

Community Engagement Summary

Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 15, 2011	Meeting with Manitoba Hydro staff and RRAFN Chief and Council to discuss the Bipole III Project. Subsequent to the meeting on February 15, Manitoba Hydro received a letter dated February 15, 2011 from RRAFN requesting a meeting with “senior” Manitoba Hydro management to further discuss Bipole III and other issues.
March 31, 2011	Manitoba Hydro sent a response to Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation indicating that Manitoba Hydro is agreeable to a meeting between Hydro staff and representatives of the First Nation to share perspectives on any subjects of mutual interest.
November 20, 2014	MH sent a letter and email to Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation requesting to meet with the community to review the EPP. The letter was accompanied with a link to the following documents: the Transmission Access Management Plan, the Bipole III Environmental Protection Plan, the Bipole III Transmission Line Construction Environmental Protection Plan (CEnvPP) for Segments S1 and S2, and the Culture and Heritage Resource Protection Plan (CHRPP). A copy of the sample questionnaire that MH uses to assist with developing a community appropriate protocol for the CHRPP was also enclosed. A copy of the Access Management brochure was also sent. Representatives from Roseau River Anishinabe First Nation acknowledged receipt of the letter and email.
February 28, 2015	EPP Meeting was held in the community to review the EPP, discuss concerns about identify

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	potential sensitive sites.

Category	Summary of Information	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Monitoring	Is the monitoring data shared with the public? Concern that if specific data is shared that members of the public will access sensitive sites or species.	Manitoba Hydro shares generalized maps and a report to protect sensitive data. We are also planning to offer to return to communities to discuss monitoring results	Biophysical Monitoring Plan
Trees	What does Manitoba Hydro do with the trees that are cleared? The community has an interest in firewood for spiritual reasons.	Where economically feasible, contractors will salvage timber from the ROW. A portion of the timber will be processed (i.e. de-limbed and cut to standard lengths) so that it can be used for firewood by members of local communities, if requested. Otherwise, it will be disposed of on-site by cut, pile and burn or mulching methods.	
Wildlife	Question about how Manitoba Hydro takes deer into consideration	Some of the mitigation measures recommended for construction effects and wildlife include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="863 1182 1451 1390">• All project workers will not be allowed to hunt or fish at the construction site. For reasons of safety, the construction site and approaches to it may be posted with no hunting signs. 	Environmental Protection Plan

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="869 248 1367 321">• Maintaining shrub and herbaceous vegetation to the extent possible;<li data-bbox="869 337 1430 548">• Vehicles will not exceed posted speed limits and wildlife warning signs may be installed in high density areas and at known crossings locations as a result of wildlife monitoring.	

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