



Northeast Roundtable Session

MEETING NOTES

SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2019

NORTHEAST ROUNDTABLE SESSION 7 – MEETING NOTES **R1**

Date: September 4, 2019
Time: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 PM
Location: North Peace Cultural Centre 10015 100 Ave, Fort St John,

Meeting Handouts: Meeting Agenda
Northeast Roundtable Terms of Reference dated August 2019
Northeast Roundtable Session 6 minutes
Record of Revision to June 26 Meeting Notes
Northeast Roundtable Project Update Template
Doig River First Nations TLE Feedback Form

Appendices:

- Appendix A: Sept 4th Meeting Agenda
- Appendix B: Record of Participation
- Appendix C: September 4th Powerpoint Presentation
- Appendix D: Northeast Roundtable Revised Code of Conduct / Terms of Reference (Draft dated Sept 9, 2019)
- Appendix E: Northeast Roundtable draft Project Update Template
- Appendix F: Record of Revision to June 26 Meeting Minutes and Petition Submitted by Betty Abbs from Summit Lake
- Appendix G: Email from OGC re North River Midstream Road Deactivation

1. Welcome and Introductions / Agenda and Minutes

- Facilitator welcome and participant introductions
- Reviewed the agenda and minutes from June 26th meeting; Record of meeting revision discussed
- A participant asked for the proposed closure of the PRD road by North River Midstream that leads to Redfern Trail to be added to the agenda
- Format of new meeting agenda template reviewed and discussed; Participants asked to provide feedback on venue and format of meetings; participants asked to RSVP to support logistical planning; Noted that the meeting would be audio recorded for administrative purposes
- Introduced draft Project Update Template to support concise messaging and follow up on action items moving forward (Appendix E)
- Introduced FLNRORD's intention to create a Northeast Roundtable website as an information sharing platform; participants discussed whether the site should be public or private to Roundtable participants; it was agreed that the site should be public but that participants can ask for certain comments or topics to be held 'in camera' and not recorded in the minutes;
- Questions, answers, comments and action items related to the Agenda Items 1 and 2 are noted in Table 1 below

TABLE 1 – Introduction / Agenda Minutes

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
C Summit Lake Petition on West Moberly First Nations' TLE parcel selections should have been attached to June 26 th Meeting Minutes (Appendix E)	Petition to be added to June 26 th meeting record and circulated with Sept 4 th minutes (MIRR / USL)
C Introduce draft Northeast Roundtable website to participants at October meeting prior to public launch; requested that the website include a Q&A tab	Finalize draft website for October Roundtable (FLNRORD)
C Some participants expressed difficulty seeing the Powerpoint presentation	Use larger font in future presentations; consider room layout
<p>Written Comments Received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Best Venue: Pomeroy Hotel • Prefer Roundtables which allow better sights • All other venues have problems viewing slide presentation (too long) 	

2. Northeast Roundtable Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference

- Participants reviewed and discussed the revised Northeast Roundtable Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference dated August, 2019
- Confirmed the Roundtable is not a public forum but rather a place for invited stakeholders to receive updates on Provincial land and resource initiatives; participation is by invitation and all participants must agree to and abide by the Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference
- Broader participation is desired including industry representatives and First Nations; Industry has been invited and the Province is engaging with First Nations to assess their interest in participating
- Discussed whether a mission statement would be valuable for the Roundtable; perhaps not, because it's a forum for dialogue rather than action and participants have diverse interests
- Minutes and meeting materials will be distributed as quickly as possible – frequency of meetings impacts ability to always share materials in advance of meeting
- Questions, answers, comments and action items related to the Northeast Roundtable Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference are outlined in Table 2 below

TABLE 2 – Northeast Roundtable Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
C Broader participation is desired including industry representatives and First Nations; Treaty 8 First Nations are Rights Holders (not Stakeholders); Province following up with First Nations to assess their interest in participating in the Roundtable meetings	
C Northeast Roundtable participants should state their intention in participating at the Northeast Roundtable and sign that they agree to the Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference	Participant agreement form for Oct. Roundtable; Develop

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
	participant criteria (FLNRORD/USL)
C Roundtable will operate according to Chatham House Rule to support deliberative dialogue amongst Roundtable participants	Revise TOR
C One of the Roundtable objectives is to promote inclusive socio-economic consideration for all land and resource initiatives	Revise TOR
C Add Respect to Responsibility of Roundtable Participants	Revise TOR
C Cannot expect that Roundtable participants will not speak to the media about their views on Northeast Roundtable initiatives	Revise TOR
Written Comments Received: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mission Statement • Definition of stakeholder 	

3. Fort St. John LRMP Update

- James Cuell, FLNRORD provided an update on the status of the Fort St. John Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP) Update Project; James introduced an integrated map of land use initiatives
- Questions, answers, comments and action items related to the LRMP Update Project are outlined in Table 3 below

TABLE 3 – LRMP

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
C Participants expressed considerable concern about stakeholders' involvement in the technical planning process; Stakeholders wish to be actively involved in the Technical planning process not simply engaged after the fact	
C The scope of the LRMP needs to be clearly defined based on current context – don't include areas subject to other agreements; discussed whether this is an update or a full re-write	
C The context has changed considerably since the 1997 LRMP; First Nations were not at the table in 1997; Treaty Rights are co-equal to the rights of the Province and this is a government to government discussion not a consensus based discussion; Stakeholders encouraged to read the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and consider the meaning from Stakeholders' perspective	
Q How will the LRMP influence legislation?	
A <i>New and updated land use objectives would be legalized under existing legislation where required to provide direction to operational plans. The goal is to make it easy for statutory decision-makers to make decisions with confidence because they know the community, stakeholders are supportive of the plans strategic objectives; Stakeholder engagement will not be rehashing old land-use discussions but rather seeking direction on what has been accomplished and what needs to be revisited in an updated plan</i>	

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Q How will you compensate for the other species at risk? (e.g. grizzly, moose)? How will you compensate for the impacts of the Water Sustainability Act (WSA)? Local knowledge and expertise was not valued or included in the Caribou planning process	
A <i>The Terms of Reference will define what is addressed in the LRMP in regards to species at risk. It was noted that updated objectives for biodiversity, for example, may address concerns related to a number of species at risk.</i>	
C Public engagement needs to include an opportunity for large group discussion/dialogue not just world café style booths	Present LRMP engagement plan at Oct Roundtable (FLNRORD/USL)
Q What level of government will decide on the LRMP issues? What will local government's role be?	
A <i>The Province's decisions will be made at cabinet level with recommendations from FLNRORD and MIRR informed by the stakeholder and public engagement process. A plan that has broad community support will aid in this decision</i> Written Comments Received: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Process lacks transparency 	

4. Regional Strategic Environmental Assessment (RSEA)

- Mark Graham, RSEA presented participants with an introduction to RSEA and how it fits in with LRMP other Northeast Land Use Initiatives
- RSEA is a component of the Province's Environmental Stewardship initiative <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/environment/natural-resource-stewardship/consulting-with-first-nations/environmental-stewardship-initiative>; funding for RSEA has spanned two governments
- The main goal of RSEA is to develop trusted information that can confidently be used by First Nations, Government and Industry to assess and address the cumulative effects of development
- RSEA is testing values against different development scenarios; Group discussion regarding Water Quantity and Quality example provided by Mark
- Questions, answers, comments and action items related to the RSEA update are outlined in Table 4 below

TABLE 4 – RSEA

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
Q How is the RSEA different than the Fort St. John Code Pilot that has been going on for many years to address forest practices?	
A <i>Code Pilot was focused on forestry and RSEA is broader;</i>	
C RSEA is interested in finding the optimal balance between Treaty Rights and Crown Rights; Draft recommendations from RSEA based on its work will be available in 6 months and can be used to inform LRMP update; RSEA will make recommendations directly to the Province based on its scenario analysis	
Q Where does the public get involved in RSEA?	

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<p>A <i>Through the LRMP update engagement process; don't want too many forums as engagement fatigue is setting in; need an integrated approach; RSEA is much larger initiative than the FSJ LRMP</i></p>	
<p>Q With regard to wording in the presentation: when is public engagement "appropriate"?</p>	
<p>A <i>Public engagement is appropriate when there are significant socio-economic impacts</i></p>	
<p>C <i>RSEA is a recommending body whereas LRMP update will involve planning and decision making; recommendations from RSEA need grounding in public input through the LRMP process</i></p>	
<p>Q What information is being used for the Water Quantity and Quality project?</p>	
<p>A <i>Elizabeth Johnson's Report</i></p>	
<p>Q When will you talk with Water System owners?</p>	
<p>A <i>RSEA is looking at water quality and quantity at the landscape level (lakes and streams) vs. potable water; Considering impacts to First Nation rights to clean water</i></p>	
<p>C <i>United Nations Sustainable Development Goals identifies the need for clean water in settlement areas; Local Governments have information that is valuable to the water conversation</i></p>	
<p>Q <i>Cumulative Impacts is the basis of current court cases. How does this impact RSEA?</i></p>	
<p>A <i>The matter is before the courts</i></p>	
<p>C <i>Grain and Cattle Producers are very concerned about the impacts of the Water Sustainability Act. They need to learn more about this legislation and what impacts it will have on them</i></p>	<p>Look into an information session on WSA (FLNRORD)</p>
<p>C <i>Giving 30 days for stakeholders to provide input on major initiatives (e.g. Caribou; Predator Recovery) is not enough; stakeholders are getting burned out trying to keep up with the number of initiatives</i></p>	
<p><i>Written Comments Received:</i></p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The distribution of the RSEA reminds me of the lack of transparency similar to Caribou</i> 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Shocking how little has been shared with participants</i> 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Does industry participate?</i> 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>How do they feel about being observers?</i> 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Are ENGO's at the table?</i> 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Why not other stakeholders?</i> 	

5. North River Midstream - Buckingham Road Deactivation

- Jason Lawson provided an update to participants on North River Midstream's proposed deactivation of Buckingham Road which leads to Redfern-Keily Provincial Park
- According to the Oil and Gas Commission, North River Midstream provided public notice in compliance with the legislative requirements
- North River Midstream was notified of public concerns and they are revisiting the deactivation

- Questions, answers, comments and action items related to Buckingham Road Deactivation are outlined in Table 5 below

TABLE 5 – North River Midstream – Buckingham Road Deactivation

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
C Participants noted that North River Midstream failed to contact participants and intended to start work Sept 1, 2019. Significant opposition has been made to this proposal by local government and the public	OGC email to be appended to final minutes
C Stakeholders asked for more information about road decommissioning process and rules	FLNRORD to follow up

6. Caribou Recovery Update

- Joelle Scheck provided an update on Boreal Caribou Planning process (see Powerpoint Presentation)
- Karilyn Vince provided an update on South Peace Caribou; Lorne Brownsey and Patrick Kelly have been appointed by Premier Horgan to facilitate a public engagement process to conclude the Caribou Recovery agreements in a manner that reflects public concerns; Cassie Doyle of Environment and Climate Change Canada is involved at the federal level; Big River Analytics have been retained to conduct a socio-economic analysis
- Kerrilynn Vince asked participants to consider what types of topics should be brought to the table for discussion, making reference to the Redfern Trail
- Questions, answers, comments and action items related to the Caribou update are outlined in Table 5 below

TABLE 6 – Caribou Recovery

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
Q Are there any stakeholders on the Boreal Caribou Plan Steering Committee? If not, there should be	
A Currently stakeholders are not involved in the Steering Committee; They will be engaged after the technical planning process takes place.	
C Stakeholders should be involved in the technical planning process; Many residents of Fort Nelson head South in the winter; the timing of public engagement for Boreal Caribou Planning is not ideal;	J. Scheck to Follow up with Northern Rockies contacts to coordinate engagement dates
Q Will local governments be engaged in the socio-economic analysis?	
A Yes	
C A participant noted that First Nations want the Section 11 Partnership Agreement signed and implemented before the writ drops on the federal election; having no agreement in place is having negative impacts on Caribou and economy	
C The Lekstrom Report reflects a desire for more inclusive public participation in the Partnership Agreement	

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
<p>Q Taxpayers funded the Lekstrom Report. Which of the 14 recommendations will government accept?</p> <p><i>A Unknown at this time</i></p> <p>Q D. Chetwynd wrote a memo to the Province with concerns and questions related to Caribou Recovery? Still awaiting a response? What is the status?</p> <p><i>A Unknown at this time</i></p> <p>C A participant expressed frustration with the Federal government’s failure to take a stand on the Caribou issue – waiting for the Province and First Nations to give direction; expressed appreciation for those working to preserve culture as culture and economy go hand in hand</p> <p>Q How can predator control be considered an ‘emergency’ when we know there are predators – it’s not a surprise. Aren’t there herd plans?</p> <p><i>A Emergency control happens when the situation hits a critical juncture and immediate steps need to be taken to get a program in place within a limited time frame; Draft herd plans are in place but these plans have not had socio-economic analysis or public engagement</i></p> <p>C We are all people of Treaty 8 – we all live here. European contact has altered the landscape drastically which affects Caribou; Government is trying to implement treaty promises from 100 years ago in a modern context – not feasible</p> <p>C Steps were taken to successfully repopulate Caribou in the Quintette area</p> <p>Written Comments Received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selection Report 	<p>Provide status update at Oct. Roundtable (FLNRORD)</p>

7. Treaty Land Entitlement (TLE) Update

- Tara Forest of Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation (MIRR), provided update on Doig River First Nation (DRFN) parcels and TLE Agreements; Access within several of DRFN’s TLE parcels has been kept in provincial jurisdiction which reflects the interest expressed by stakeholders, including feedback from the Roundtable, in maintaining access through parcels; Tara will be the regional negotiator for Blueberry River First Nation TLE selections – working on an information package
- Dale Morgan (MIRR) provided an update on the Settlement Agreement process: the first step is to finalize the Settlement Agreement between BC, Canada and historic First Nations, the second step is to develop individual lands agreements with five First Nations; these agreements set the stage for the actual land transfers to occur
- Dale Morgan noted that they are working with Sauteau First Nations (SFN) on their TLE maps and hope to have these ready for October meeting but it will depend on SFN’s timing
- Questions, answers, comments and action items related to the TLE update are outlined in Table 6 below

TABLE 7 – TLE

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
<p>Q Where do we find the formula to calculate land quantum for TLE?</p> <p>A <i>Shortfall lands calculated based on Federal standard and formula calculation (160 acres/per person based on Treaty); Additional lands are negotiated based on a number of factors</i></p>	
<p>C A participant asked for a “TLE 101” package that describes the process, acronyms and key terms (e.g. Transfer of Administrative Control is TAC)</p>	
<p>Q PRRD residents are still waiting for answers to questions asked at TLE public meetings held in March. When will answers come?</p> <p>A <i>Working on this. Tara has submitted Section 17 Application for TLE parcels</i></p>	
<p>Q Where are the Red Creek and Charlie Lake <i>Land Act</i> s.17 decisions at? A participant expressed frustration that a decision is taking so long; there is a perception that the SDM is not acting independently in this process</p> <p>A <i>The SDM is being objective and is carefully weighing all perspectives; a decision is expected within the next month or two; FLNRORD is still working with BRFN outside the Section 17 process.</i></p>	
<p>C A participant noted that amendments can be made to Red Creek to get it to work for all parties</p> <p>Written Comments Received:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are land in addition to shortfall lands a BC thing or are other provinces doing this as well? <p>A <i>There are Treaty Land Entitlement specific claims where other provinces have provided more land than just the Shortfall lands. Such lands are typically referred to as Equity lands in other TLE settlement agreements.</i></p>	

8. Meeting Wrap Up

- The facilitator invited further questions or discussion topics and encouraged participants to provide their input on meeting format and location
- The next Roundtable meeting dates are set as follows:
 - Wednesday, October 9th from 9 am – 3 pm (location to be confirmed)
 - Wednesday, November 6 from 9 am – 3 pm (location to be confirmed)
 - Wednesday, December 4 from 9 am – 3 pm (location to be confirmed)
 - Wednesday, January 22 from 9 am – 3 pm (location to be confirmed)

TABLE 8 – Meeting Wrap Up

TOPIC (Q = Question / A = Answer / C = Comment)	Follow Up Action
<p>C The PRRD representatives will not be available to attend the Roundtable on October 9th</p>	
<p>C The Northern Resource Forum is scheduled for January 22nd</p>	



Appendix A:

Sept 4th Meeting Agenda



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Time: 9:00 am – 3:00 pm

Location: North Peace Cultural Centre – 10015 – 100 Ave. Fort St. John BC

Topic	Time	Lead	Purpose / Objectives	Supporting Resources	Your Comments and/or Questions on this Topic?
1. Welcome and Introductions	9:00-9:10	Urban Systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opening remarks Participant introductions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participant sign in sheet PowerPoint Presentation 	
2. Review Agenda and Meeting Minutes	9:10-9:40	Urban Systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review and confirm agenda topics Review process for revising minutes Read <i>Record of Revisions</i> to June 26 minutes Receive feedback on new Q&A format for meeting minutes Review draft Project Update Template 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> June 26, 2019 Meeting Minutes Record of Revisions to Minutes Draft Project Update Template 	
3. Northeast Roundtable Terms of Reference and Schedule	9:40- 10:00	Urban Systems	Review draft suggested updates to the Terms of Reference for Northeast Roundtable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revised NER Terms of Reference Schedule and location of future NER meetings 	
4. FSJ Lands and Resource Management Plan (LRMP)	10:00-10:30	FLNRORD (James Cuell)	Status update on Fort St. John Land and Resource Management Plan Update Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LRMP Project Brief 	
MORNING BREAK 10:30 – 10:45 AM					





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5. Regional Strategic Environmental Assessment (RSEA)	10:45-12:00	Mark Graham	Introduction to RSEA and how it fits in with LRMP and other Northeast Land Use Initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> RSEA Presentation 	
LUNCH BREAK AND NETWORKING 12:00 – 1:00 PM					
6. Caribou Recovery Update	1:00-1:30	Joelle Scheck and Karrilyn Vince	Status update on Caribou Recovery Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boreal Caribou Update Section 11 Partnership Agreement Update 	
7. Treaty Land Entitlement (TLE) Update	1:30-2:30	MIRR (Dale Morgan) Tara Forest	TLE Agreements and an update of Doig River First Nation TLE land selections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Doig River First Nation TLE land selections – update TLE Maps available online at https://engage.gov.bc.ca/govtogetherbc/consultation/land-transfers-in-northeast-british-columbia/ Final Agreement Update Lands Agreement Update 	
8. Wrap Up and Next Meeting	2:30-3:00	Urban Systems	Opportunity for participants to ask any final questions and provide suggestions on topics for the next agenda.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> n/a 	





Appendix B:

Record of Participation

NORTHEAST ROUNDTABLE - RECORD OF PARTICIPATION

Last Name	First Name	Organization	Title	26-Jun-19	4-Sep-19	09-Oct-19	06-Nov-19	04-Dec-19	22-Jan-19
Abbs	Betty								
Ackerman	Lori	City of Fort St. John	Mayor						
Ackerman	Andy	Peace Stakeholder Committee	Member						
Allen	Cindy	BC Government	FLNRO/Senior First Nations Relations Advisor						
Apsassin	Clarence	Blueberry River First Nations	Member						
Ardill	Renee	BC Cattlemen's Association							
Ballance	Victoria								
Beaupre	Darren								
Bertrand	Keith	District of Tumbler Ridge	Mayor						
Beuckert	Peter	Northland Trail Blazers							
Bock	Jana								
Brady	Linda	Halfway River First Nations (HRFN)	Councillor						
Brown	Crystal	Peace River Regional District (PRRD)	Electoral Area Manager						
Brown	Theresa	West Moberly First Nations							
Burgess	Terry								
Burkhart	Tim	Y2Y Conservation initiative							
Chipesia	Arthur	Blueberry River First Nation	Director, Economic Development						
Christensen	Bruce D.	City of Fort St. John	Councillor						
Clarke	Gareth								
Connolly	Kathleen	Concerned Citizens for Caribou Recovery							
Cook	Kelly	FLNRORD	Section Head						
Courtoreille	Allen	District of Chetwynd	Mayor						
Cronier	Richard	BC Snowmobile Federation	President						
Cuell	James	FLNRORD							
Cvik	Chris	District of Hudson's Hope	CAO						
Dahlen	Shawn	Peace River Regional District (PRRD)	Chief Administrative Officer						
Dale	Mark	UNBC	Dean of Regional Programs						
Demeulemeester	Teena	Saulteau First Nation							
Dokkie	Brad	West Moberly First Nations							
Dominic	Sherry	Blueberry River First Nation							
Donnell	Rebecca	BC Oil and Gas Commission							
Enzs	Raymond	Fort St. John Trappers Association	President						
Evans	Bryan	Blueberry River First Nation							
Fonda	Mark								
Forest	Tara	Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation							
Fraser	Rob	District of Taylor	Mayor						
Fraser	SK								
Frisch	Ellen	TJC Consulting							
Gagne	Dianne								
Gibbons	Jon	Canfor							
Gibbs	Margaret	FLNRORD	Director Authorizations						
Gieni	Jaclyn	Halfway Graham Com.							
Gilbert	Helen	School District #60 Peace River North							
Goald	Clinton	Louisiana-Pacific							
Gooding									
Goodings	Karen	Peace River Regional District (PRRD)	Director, Electoral Area "B"						
Graham	Mark	EMPR							
Grimrud	Becky								
Gulick	Roxanne								
Hancock	Darin	FLNRORD	Director						

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Heiberg	Dave	District of Hudson's Hope	Councillor						
Henry	Mindy	Shell	External Relations Advisor						
Hewitt	Steve	Backcountry/(North Peace Rod and Gun Club)	NPRGC						
Hiebert	Leonard	Peace River Regional District (PRRD)	Electoral Area "D" Director						
Holland	Barry	North Peace Rod and Gun Club/Muskwa Kechika Adviosry Board							
Huck	Michael	FLNRORD	Huck						
Hunter	D								
Johansson	Gwen	District of Hudson's Hope	Mayor						
Keutzer	Justin	High Prairie Outfitters							
Killam	Stephanie	Geoscience BC	Director						
Krakowka	Darryl	District of Tumbler Ridge							
Ksenhuk	Wagner								
Lange	Kristy	CAPP							
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Lawson	Jason								
Lekstrom	Blair	City of Dawson Creek							
Lheureux	Jennifer								
Little	Jim	Peace Stakeholder Committee							
Long	Ron	UBC Botanical Gardens							
Maier	Jacii								
Matus	Tom	District of Hudson's Hope	Chief Administrative Officer						
Maundrell	Glynnis	Charlie Lake Conservation Society							
McConnell	M								
McDonald	Archie								
McDonald	Laurie	Mcdonald Appraisals Inc.							
Mckeown	Tammy								
McLndoe	Anne	BC Parks							
McPherson	Don	District of Tumbler Ridge	Mayor						
Merlin	Nichols								
Michetti	Lorraine	Village of Pouce Coupe							
Miedzinski	Curtis	District of Tumbler Ridge							
Millard	Mike								
Miller	Kelly								
Moffat	Chad	BC Oil and Gas Commission							
Montgomery	Cheryl								
Morgan	Dale								
Mulholland	Christy	BC Oil and Gas Commission							
Muluchill	Mike	Peace River Cattlemen							
Newsom	Carol	District of Chetwynd	Chief Administrative Officer						
Normand	Julia	Oil & Gas Commission	MGR, Stakeholder Relations						
Owens-Beek	Naomi	Saulteau First Nation	Land Director						
Paille	Gerry	BC Wildlife Federation							
Pasztor	Chris								
Paterson	BA								
Paul	Jocelyn	Province of BC	Director of Strategic Initiatives						
Peterson	Genevieve	FLNRORD							
Preprost	Matt	Alaska Highway News	Editor						
Recknall	Geoff	Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation							
Regimbald	Darrell	Canfor							
Rose	Dan	Peace River Regional District (PRRD)	Director, Electoral Area "E"						
Rosen	Don								
Rowe	John	Canfor							
Russel	Allison	Rana Law	Lawyer						

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Scheck	Joelle	FLNRORD							
Simard	Renee	Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation	Sr. Resource Coordination Officer						
Smith	David	Charlie Lake Resident Committee	Smith Fuels						
Smith	Stephanie	BC Timber Sales	Operations Manager						
Sorgen	Derry								
Sperling	Brad	Peace River Regional District (PRRD)	Director, Electoral Area "C"						
Stevens	Rob	Association of Mineral Exploration/ Regulatory	Vice President						
Stratuliak	Brian	PRRCA							
Suderman	Dale	Louisiana-Pacific							
Terai	Shauna								
Thompson	Aaron	City of Dawson Creek	City Planner						
Tromp	Jamie	The Havlik Group	Manager, Negotiations and Operations						
Vanderwekken-Dunn	Penny								
Vina	Karrilyn	FLNRORD							
Wall	Jordan	District of Tumbler Ridge	CAO						
Walls	Diana	Minng Association of BC							
Webb	Jim	West Moberly First Nations	Policy Advisor						
Weiler	Charlie								
West	Sean	West Fraser	Planning Supervisor						
Whalley	Mike	Resource Municipality Coalition	Executive Director						
Wilson	Donegal	BC Snowmobile Federation							
Wilson	Clarence	West Moberly First Nations							
Wolfe	Ken								
Young	Tab	City of Dawson Creek	Executive Assistant to the Mayor & Administration						
Zabinsky	Tony	City of Fort St John	Councillor						
Zimmer	Dean								
	Merlin								

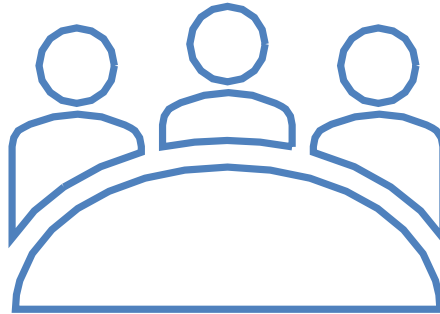


Appendix C:

September 4th Presentation



NORTHEAST STAKEHOLDER ROUNDTABLE



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Welcome and Introductions

Agenda



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3. Northeast Roundtable Terms of Reference and Schedule	9:40- 10:00	Urban Systems	Review draft suggested updates to the Terms of Reference for Northeast Roundtable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revised NER Terms of Reference Schedule and location of future NER meetings 	
4. FSJ Lands and Resource Management Plan (LRMP)	10:00-10:30	FLNRORD (James Cuell)	Status update on Fort St. John Land and Resource Management Plan Update Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LRMP Project Brief 	
<p>MORNING BREAK 10:30 – 10:45 AM</p>					

Feedback Received from June 26th Meeting

What's Working Well?	What benefit do you expect from participating?	What could be improved?
Good venues	Proof that information provided has been used	More frequent communication between members
Broader audience and participation	Comments considered and reflected in results	Greater participation by First Nations communities
Conversation	Presentation of new information and opportunities for feedback, and have communication prior to meeting on topics to be addressed	Decrease repetition – TLE background. Suggest sending out information to newcomers in advance
		Clearly articulate the process, identify how information is being used, respond in a timely fashion and be clear, mapping is critical.

Minutes

- Audio recording of discussion to support note-taking?
- June 26, 2019 Roundtable Minutes
 - format of minutes (Q&A, Comments, Action Items)
- June 26 revisions to minutes requested by Betty Abbs, Summit Lake
- Future Meeting Notes Process
 - Draft minutes circulated within one week
 - Feedback/revisions within one week
 - Minutes and record of revisions posted to website within two weeks

Northeast Roundtable – Project Updates Template

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Northeast Stakeholder Roundtable

Welcome to the Northeast Stakeholder Roundtable website!

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This website is a place to share information between the Province, table members and the public regarding the Roundtables' forum and function, and to provide access to meeting materials - including presentations, meeting summaries and other supporting materials.

If you have any questions regarding the content of this site, or are interested in becoming a member please contact Jason Lawson at Jason.Lawson@gov.bc.ca.



Terms of Reference Update

Administrative modifications

- ✓ Removed duplication and redundancy – grouping of sections
- ✓ Consistency in language
- ✓ Participation by invitation (please RSVP)
- ✓ Website to store/share Roundtable information
- ✓ Meeting minute procedures
- ✓ Transition from MIRR to FLNRORD as lead agency

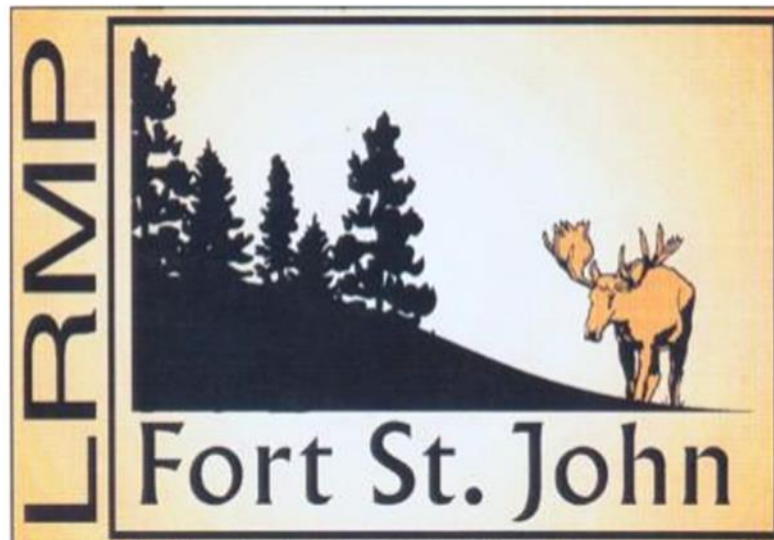
Feedback on TOR requested by Sept 13 – will be adopted at Oct. Roundtable



Questions?



Fort St John Land and Resource Management Plan Update Project



What We Heard Report – Key Themes

- What We Heard Report was completed by Urban Systems as part of the Scoping phase.
- Key themes that emerged include:
 - a) Be fair, inclusive and transparent for all involved
 - b) Meaningfully incorporate Indigenous community knowledge into decision-making
 - c) Consider and balance all values including human health, community health and socio-economic stability
- Current land use issues identified, included:
 - a) Cumulative effects;
 - b) Access management;
 - c) Prescribed burning;
 - d) Integrated approach to consider environmental values and regional objectives;
 - e) Viability of forest industry in Peace
 - f) Extent and speed of policy change and impact on investor confidence

Project Requirements

1. Develop the Management and Oversight Structure
 - a) Senior Advisory Group
 - b) Technical Planning Team
2. Develop the technical foundation
 - a) Identify the updates required for the Land Use Plan
 - b) Identify and compile updated sources of information and management direction (e.g. new inventories, information from the Regional Strategic Environmental Assessment)
 - c) Initiate socio-economic analysis (Consultant = Lionsgate)
3. Develop a workable and transparent approach to public and stakeholder involvement
 - a) Tools and mechanisms for sharing information
 - b) Opportunities for constructive dialogue and for review and feedback on draft materials
4. Develop a Terms of Reference that guides the Planning Process



Design Considerations for Public and Stakeholder Involvement

1. Public involvement is integrated with technical planning steps
2. Community and Stakeholder Involvement includes a number of involvement opportunities such as
 - a) Individual meetings between planning team and community groups, licensed resource users, public interest groups, other affected interests
 - b) Meetings on specific topics or issues
 - c) Periodic 1 or 2 day technical workshops in Fort St. John
 - d) Regular communication through open houses, newsletters, websites, etc.
3. Technical Planning Team will be accessible to the public and stakeholders throughout the process
4. Oversight from a senior advisory group
5. Regular engagement with all interested parties
6. Regular updates and discussion at the NE Roundtable

Integration

Provide a full and complete picture of future land use objectives across the planning area.

- a) Caribou – Boreal, Pink and Graham herds
- b) Assessments, analyses and recommendations that may emerge from the work of the Regional Strategic Environmental Assessment
- c) Land use considerations that are part of existing agreements with First Nations

Timing

1. Develop management and oversight structures (Sep –Oct)
2. Prepare early technical components and draft information package (Sep – Nov)
3. Prepare draft terms of reference (Sep – Nov)
4. Continue discussions with interested people and organizations (ongoing)
5. Schedule a public working session for November
 - a) Public and stakeholder review of technical materials developed to date
 - b) Review and provide advice on the scope of the LRMP Update
 - c) Develop an understanding of the next steps, timing and workplan

Project Timeline

What We Heard
Report

Scoping

Planning

Implementation

2018

Provincial
Assessment

Public
Engagement

Public
Engagement

Public
Engagement

Consultation

2021

Sept

Spring 2019

Fall 2019

Spring 2020

Fall 2020

Fall

Confirm Scope
and Mandate

Management
Options

Modelling

Write Plan

Plan Approval



Key Questions for Roundtable

1. Timing of Fort St. John LRMP Update Project workshops
2. How to ensure community participation and broad representation



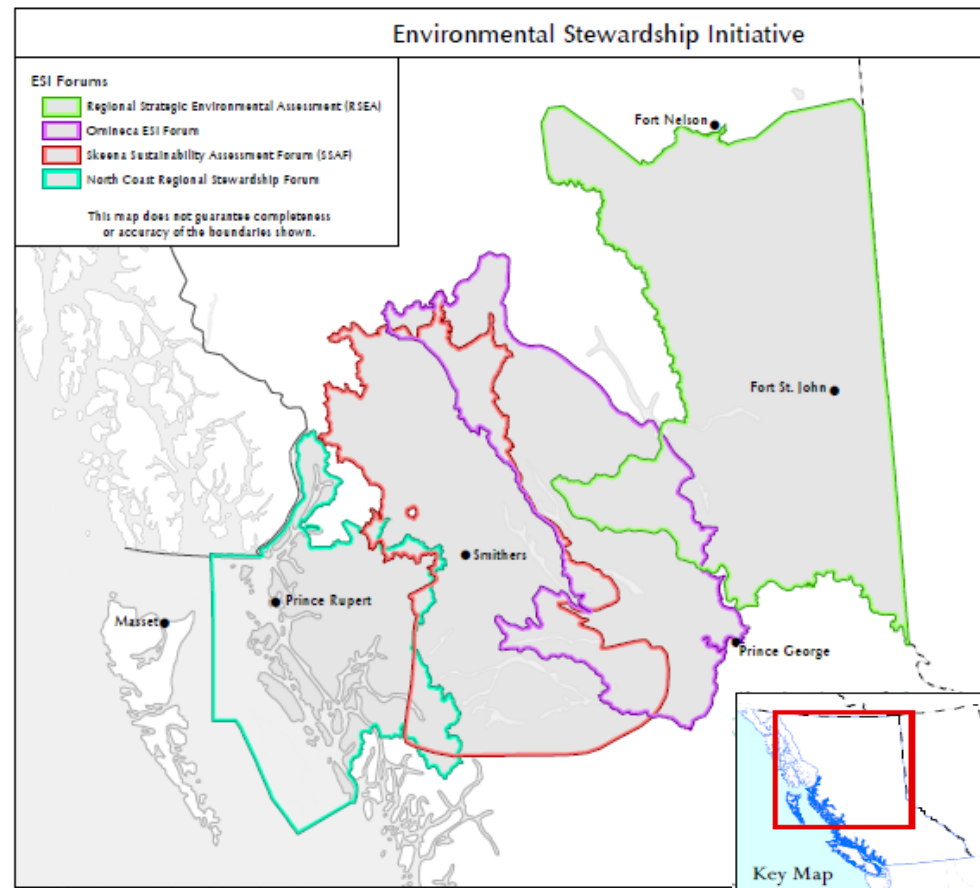
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NORTHEAST REGIONAL STRATEGIC ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT PROJECT (RSEA)

Environmental Stewardship Initiative

- Announced in 2014 as a *collaborative partnership between the Province, First Nations and industry to produce high quality, accessible and trusted environmental information...to ensure a positive environmental legacy.*
- Currently composed of 4 northern regional forums involving 30 First Nations. RSEA is the Northeast forum.
- \$30M fund. Two rounds of three year enabling agreements with First Nations (2015 -2018) and (2018 - 2021).



RSEA Objectives



- To credibly assess the effects of natural resource development on the rights of Participating First Nations;
- To use the results of the assessment to inform and recommend management responses that avoid, minimize, mitigate, offset or otherwise respond appropriately to the effects identified on the exercise of Treaty 8 rights;
- To inform and are informed by the Provincial Cumulative Effects Framework in the Northeast Region.

VALUE COMPONENTS

RSEA Table

*Province - FLNRORD, EMPR, ENV, MIRR

*Seven Treaty 8 First Nations

*Observers (CAPP, PNG industry)

Value Components: Multi-partner Working Groups/Projects

Old Forest

Moose

Water

Peaceful
Enjoyment

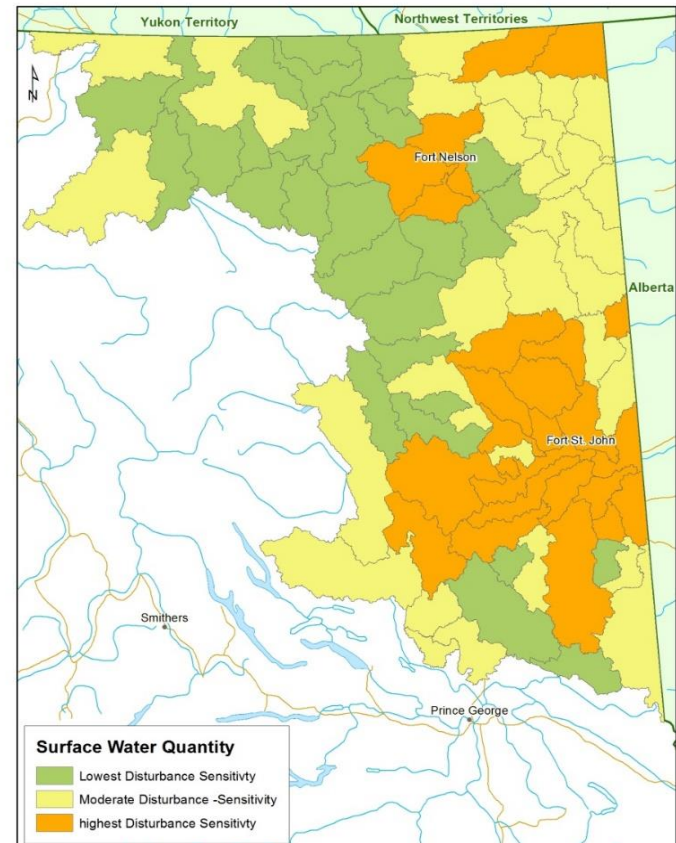
Environmental
Livelihoods

Methods
Pilot

Project Example: Water Quantity and Quality

RSEA Water WG working group objectives:

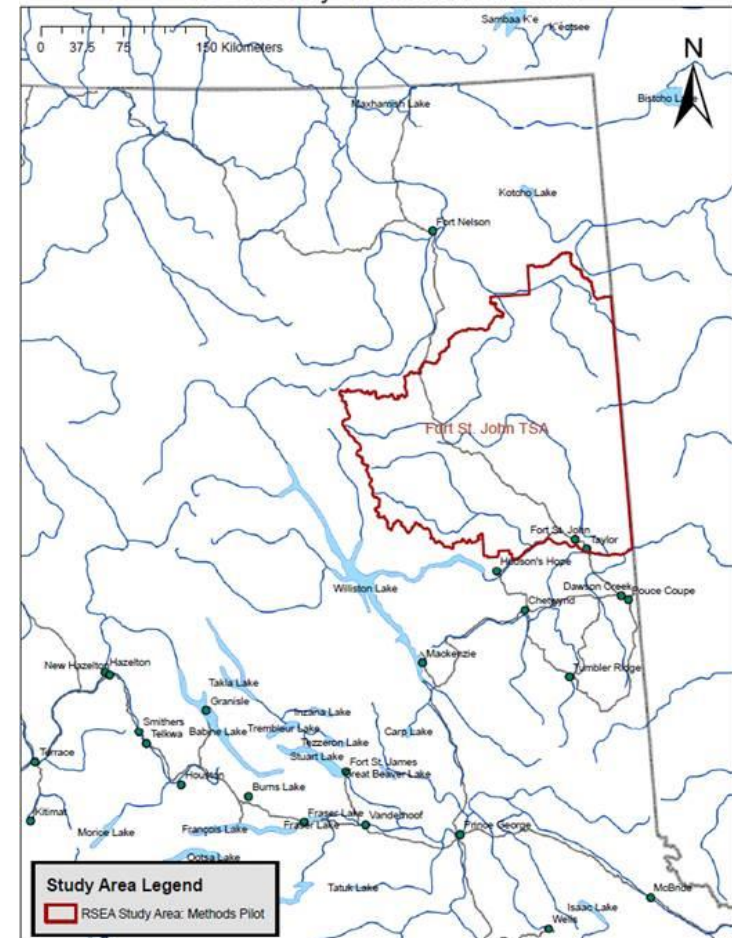
- Can we drink the water? Can we eat the fish? How healthy are watersheds in relation to First Nation values?
- What are the management responses that would improve/maintain hydro-riparian systems?
- Where are the worst condition watersheds and what actions need to be taken to heal them?
- What management levers can restore or maintain the quality and quantity of water?



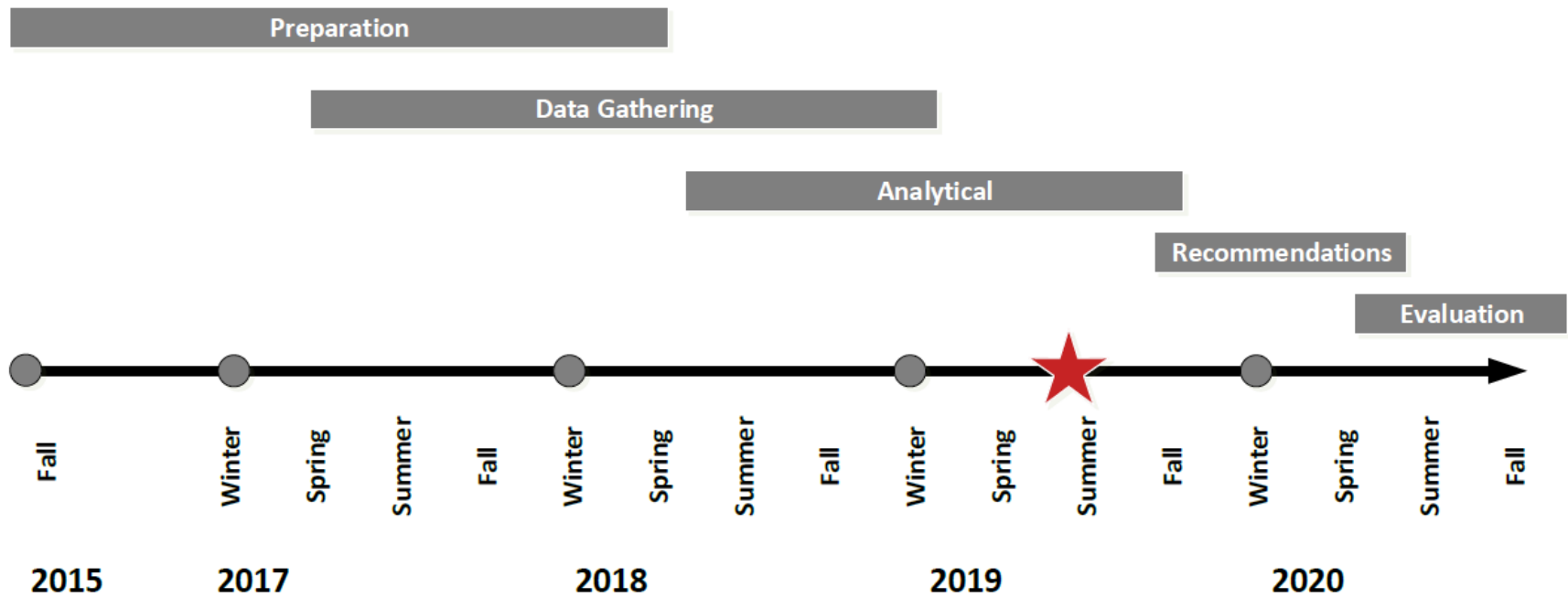
Methods Pilot

- A landscape model pilot for assessing the RSEA values against resource development scenarios in the Fort St John TSA;
- **Parties:** Province, Halfway River First Nation, Blueberry River First Nation and Forestry/Natural Gas industries and associations;
- Will inform management recommendations for the FSJ LRMP.

RSEA Study Area: Methods Pilot



RSEA Timeline and Phases



RSEA Recommendations

- Will be finalized over 2019/20;
- Will range in scale and scope;
- Major recommendations will be reviewed through existing public/stakeholder consultation processes where appropriate;
- Assessments and analysis from the RSEA will be incorporated where appropriate into the FSJ LRMP;
- RSEA will also develop support materials for provincial decision makers to ensure consideration of “*cumulative effects related impacts*” in decision making processes.



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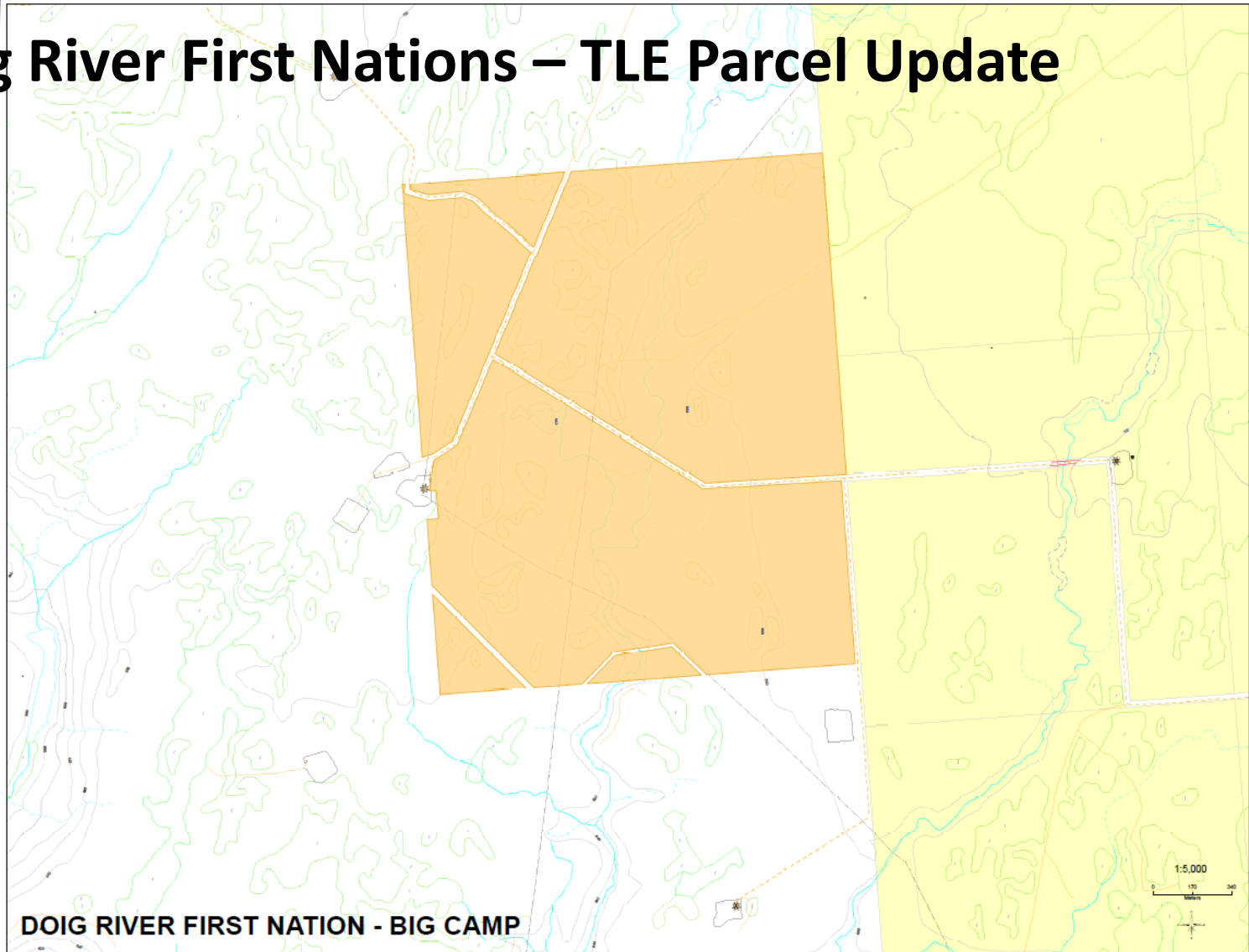
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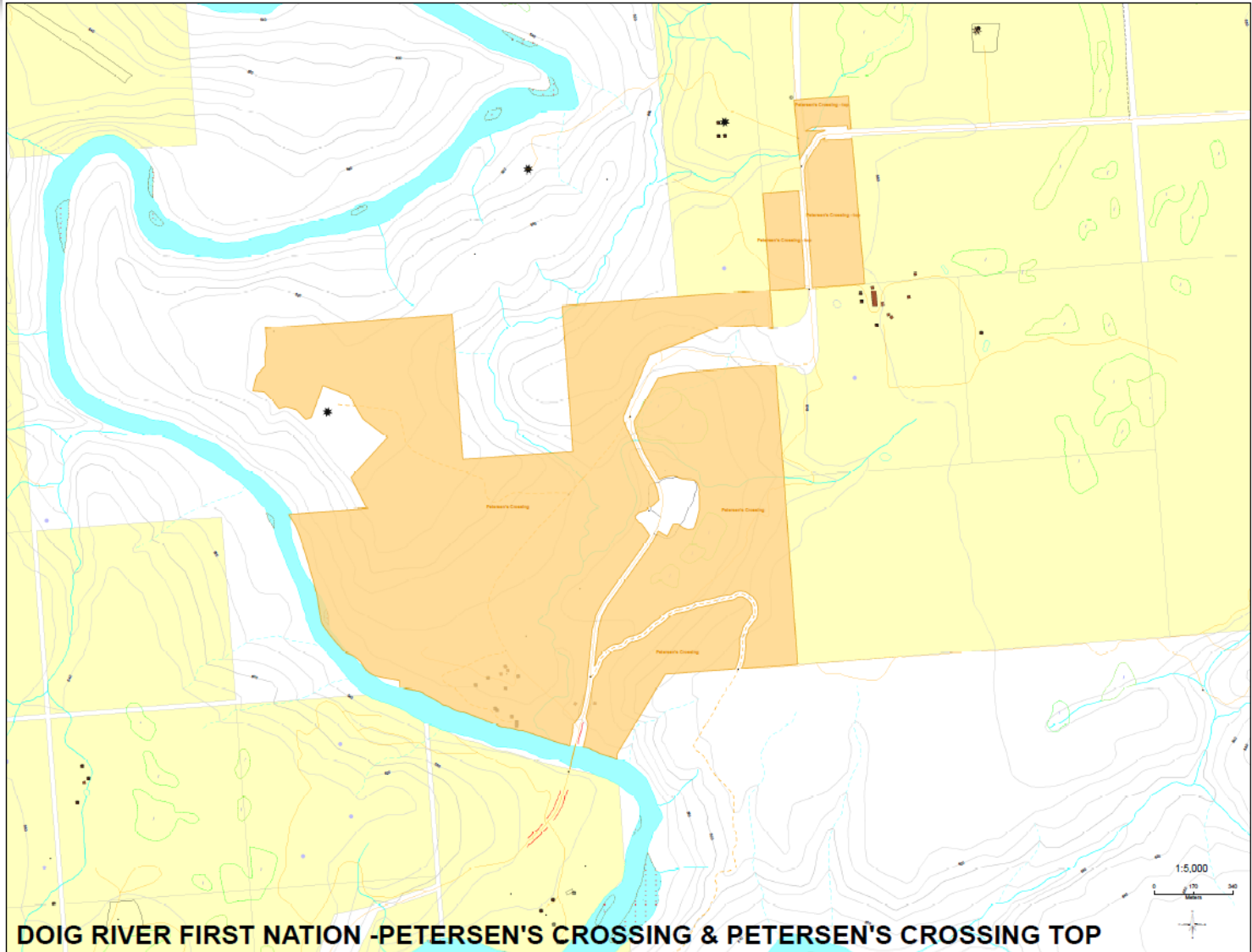
- Proposed Terms of Reference
 - Establishment of a Steering Committee
 - Multi-agency, Northern Rocky Regional Municipality, Fort Nelson First Nation
 - Neutral 3rd party facilitator
 - Review/assess scenarios
 - Impact/opportunities analysis
- Proposed Engagement Implementation Plan
 - Public open houses
- Public review and comment January 2019 – March 2020
- Cabinet – Spring 2020

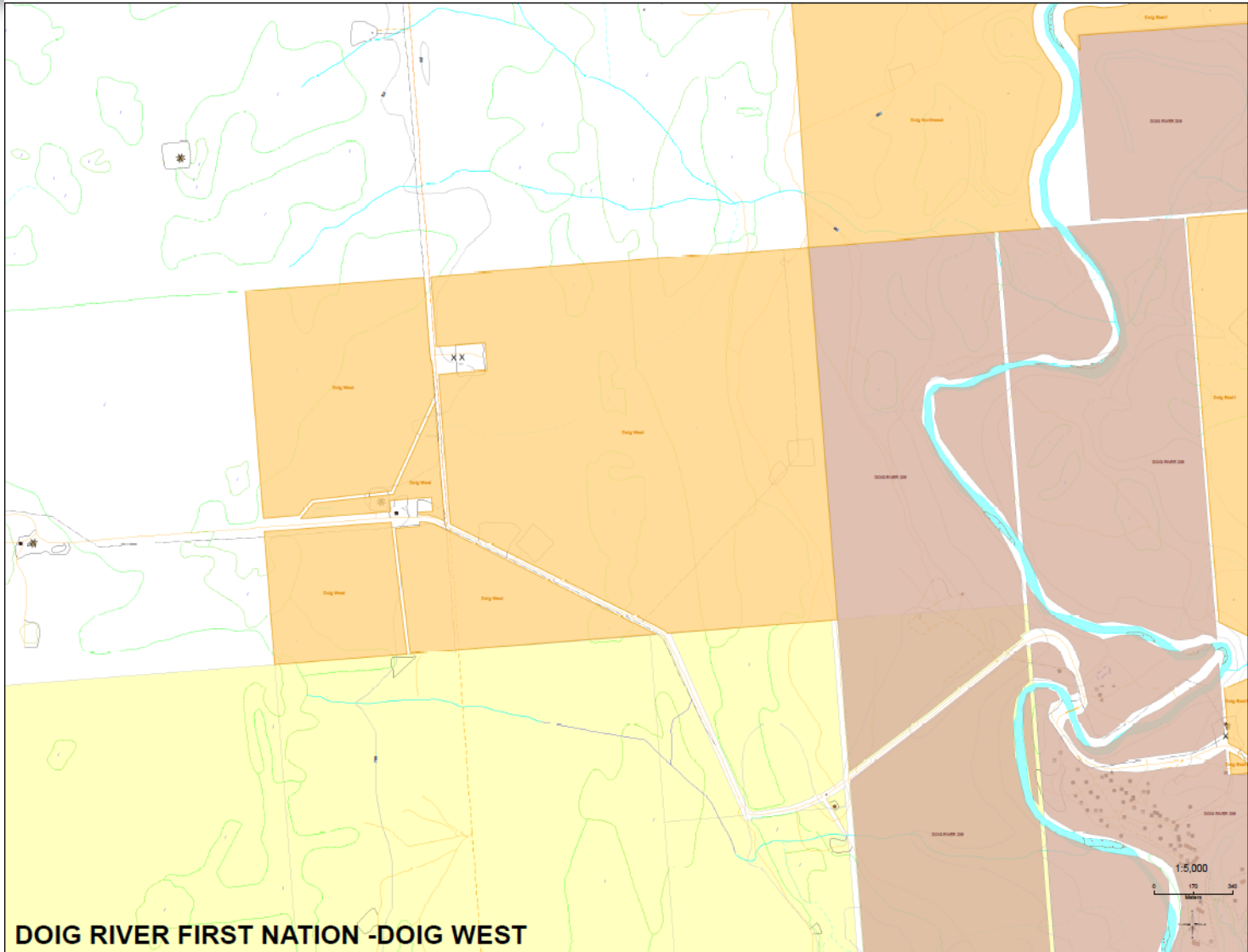


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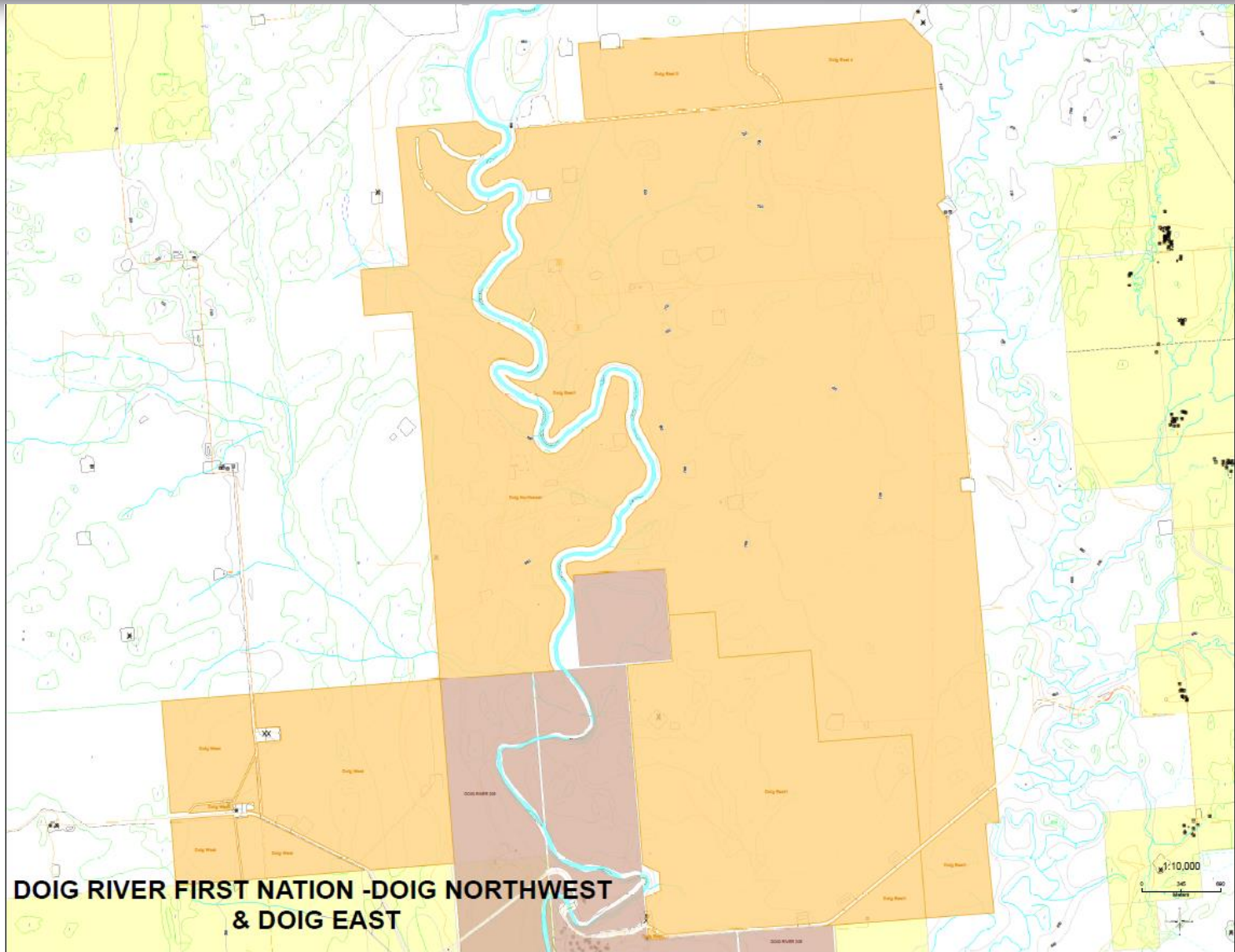
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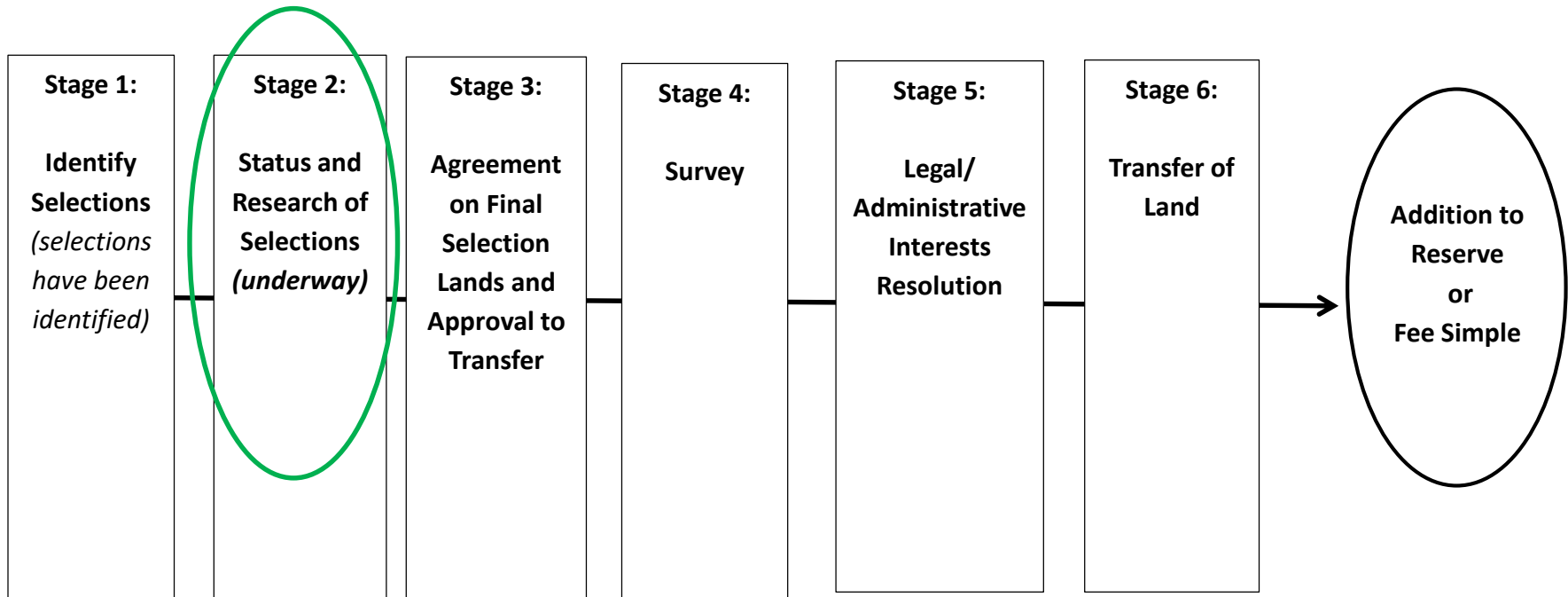


DOIG RIVER FIRST NATION -DOIG WEST



TLE Process Update

The TLE process is currently in Stage 2 of the land transfer process:



TLE Process Update

- BC, Canada and Treaty 8 First Nations are negotiating the terms of TLE settlement, which will include concluding the following two agreements:
 - Settlement Agreement (sets out financial and land quanta for settlement)
 - Lands Agreement (sets out the process for concluding land transfers)
- These agreements may conclude while the work on status and research of the selections (Stage 2) is ongoing.
- The process in Stage 2 will remain the same and will continue as originally intended after concluding agreements.
- BC will notify tenure holders and First Nations prior to concluding agreements.
- Tenure holder engagement will continue until interests are resolved.

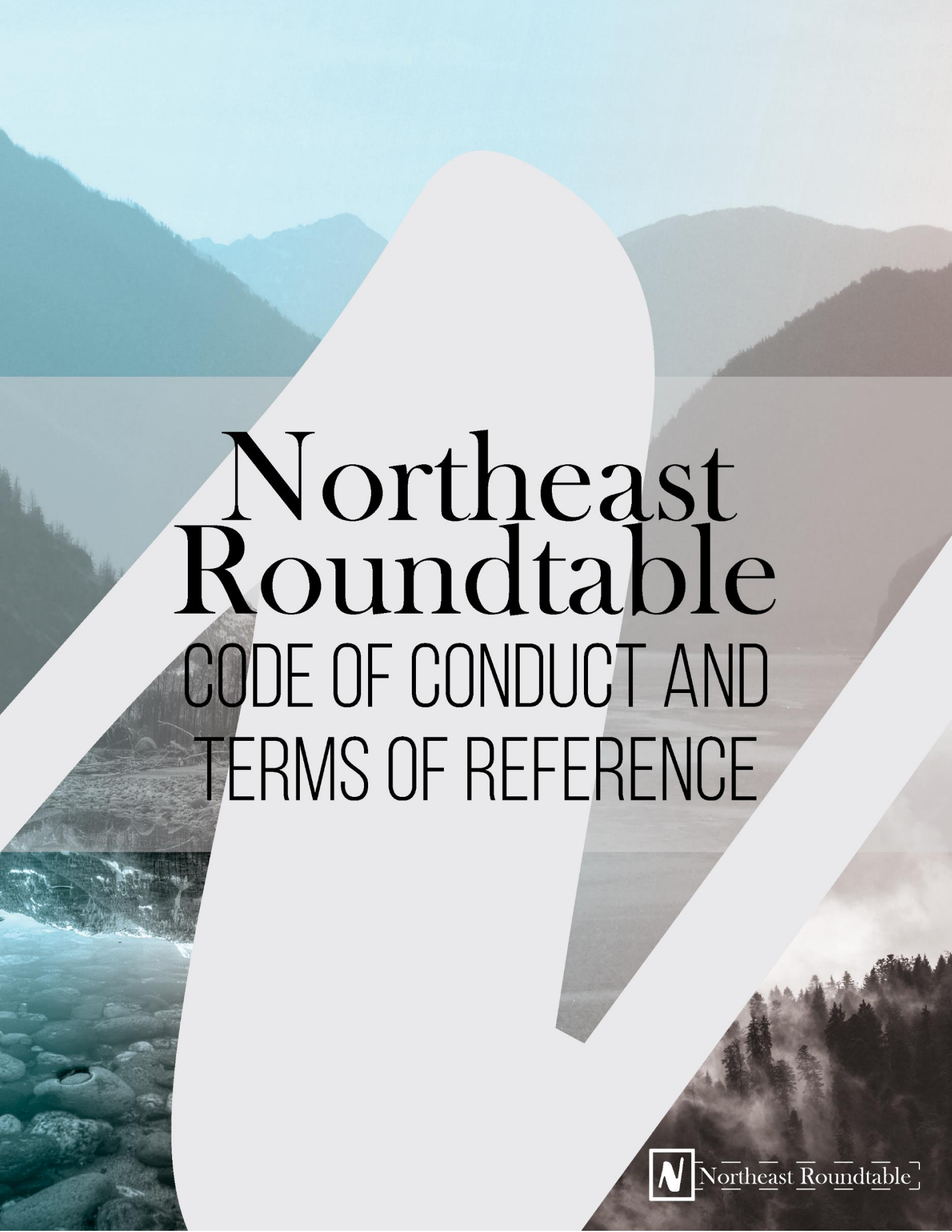


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Appendix D:

Code of Conduct and Terms of
Reference - Draft dated September
9, 2019



Northeast Roundtable

CODE OF CONDUCT AND
TERMS OF REFERENCE

Northeast Roundtable DRAFT Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference

Last Updated Sept 9, 2019

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Northeast Roundtable – Code of Conduct

This Code of Conduct will be used as a foundation for discussions and dialogue during all Roundtable meetings. The following list of core values were discussed at the first Roundtable meeting on September 26, 2018 and support a respectful and collaborative process.

- **Mutual Respect** - Everyone who walks into a Roundtable meeting is here because they share an interest in maintaining a strong community. Please use this opportunity to demonstrate respect for the process and recognize commitment by all participants to the agenda:
 - open, frank and fruitful discussions in a polite manner;
 - listen to others, no interruption of speeches; and,
 - respect of the agreed time schedule and speaking time.
- **Accountability and Scope Management** - The Roundtable has a defined scope. Commitments made to action on topics within the scope will be tracked and included in regular reporting. Topics which fall outside the scope will be identified by the Roundtable Facilitator and will be reported in meeting records for future reference.
- **Transparency** - Sharing information on an open basis wherever possible will facilitate knowledge and increased understanding of issues and topics of interest to participants.
- **Ask questions** - We are committed to working through an interest-based approach and questions help clarify issues and perspectives.
- **Listening is as important as talking** - Taking time to listen to comments at the table and different perspectives will help create greater understanding of the issues and topics.
- **Sharing and openness** - Actively participate. Creating an environment that supports and encourages the sharing of thoughts and collaborative thinking enables opportunities for resolution. Differences in opinion should not be taken personally.
- **Preparedness** - Reading advance materials and identifying questions, ideas or interests to bring forward to meetings will support being heard.



Northeast Roundtable – Terms of Reference

1. Purpose and Scope of the Roundtable

Purpose

The Northeast Roundtable (Roundtable) is a communication and engagement forum, led by the Provincial Government, to provide updates and receive input on regional and provincial land and resource initiatives.

The Roundtable originated from a request by community stakeholders for a standing multi-stakeholder forum to exchange information that has First Nation participation, broad stakeholder representation, meets regularly, and takes the time needed to establish its Terms of Reference collaboratively.

The Roundtable strives to achieve the following objectives:

1. Promote strong communication and positive relations with First Nations, local government, industry, and stakeholders.
2. Acknowledge that First Nations participate in the Roundtable as part of a shared interest in collaboration. First Nations are Rights holders and are not considered as “stakeholders” in this process.
3. Provide an engagement process that First Nations local government, industry, and stakeholders understand, trust, and support.
4. Minimize negative impacts from land use decisions to the greatest extent possible.
5. Ensure there is a shared understanding of the engagement process.
6. Support efficient and effective engagement across a wide range of land use initiatives.
7. Support the inclusive consideration of socio-economic impacts of land use initiatives.

Scope

The Roundtable serves as a communication and engagement vehicle to support discussions related to provincial and regional land and resource initiatives and assists the Provincial Government in identifying community and stakeholder interests.

Examples of provincial and regional initiatives for discussion may include but are not limited to:

- Land parcel review to support future land transfers as part of the Treaty 8 Land Entitlement and Site C Impact Benefit Agreement implementation.
- Treaty Land Entitlement (TLE) Settlement Agreement lands are under review for the following Indigenous Groups: Halfway River First Nation, West Moberly First Nations, Blueberry River First Nation, and Doig River First Nation.
- Wildlife management including the Provincial Caribou Recovery Program.
- Land measures and collaborative stewardship opportunities as part of Government to Government Agreements.

- Regional Strategic Environmental Assessment Project – Assessment of natural resource development activities in the context of meaningfully exercising Treaty 8 Rights and recommending potential management responses.
- Provincial Modernized Land Use Planning – including the Fort St. John Land and Resource Management Plan Update Project.

2. Participation

To ensure the Roundtable remains an effective forum for open dialogue, participation is by invitation. Requests for participation and/or membership are to be directed to the Provincial Lead Jason Lawson at Jason.Lawson@gov.bc.ca (250-787-3418). The Province maintains a Roundtable Participant List and participants receive agendas, meeting minutes and other relevant information by email. Participants will be asked to sign a declaration committing to uphold the Code of Conduct and Terms of Reference and disclosing the purpose of their participation including potential conflicts of interest.

Representation

The Roundtable is intended to have representative participation from interested First Nations, local government, industry and stakeholders. Consistent participation is critical to building trust, a common working relationship and body of common knowledge that is accountable.

Organizations with multiple potential participants will be asked to collaborate and designate a single core representative and an alternate. Representatives can be identified based on geographic region of interest, role in the organization (e.g. the President) or another mechanism.

Representatives or an alternate are invited to attend each Roundtable. When an agenda topic requires additional expertise from an organization the representative may bring up to two additional participants. It is the responsibility of the representative to ensure alternates or additional participants have read the Terms of Reference.

Participants attending on behalf of an organization are responsible for maintaining an appropriate reporting mechanism to their membership to support transparency and information sharing.

Responsibility of Roundtable Participants

The Roundtable is an important means for communicating amongst many different First Nations, local government, industry, and stakeholders. The following key responsibilities of the Roundtable participants should be considered:

- **Commitment:** Consistent participation is key to building a foundation of trust and openness, so regular attendance by the designated representative is encouraged.
- **Planning and organization:** Ability to identify priority interests with your organization or individual impacted members and understand and work within the scope of the Roundtable.
- **Communication:** Ability and an interest in participating verbally at meetings and facilitating follow-up within the organization.
- **Curiosity and open-mindedness:** Ability to ask questions to clarify, and exhibit interest in having two-way communication; demonstrate openness in sharing information and keeping people informed.



- **Teamwork:** Ability to work collaboratively with community members to achieve goals and to solicit inputs by genuinely valuing others' ideas and expertise; willingness to learn from others and ability to work in a multi-cultural, multi-ethnic environment; capacity to work with transparency and to build trust in colleagues.
- **Respect:** Respecting that the participants have diverse perspectives and that we are all responsible for creating a 'safe environment' where people feel free to disagree and share their opinions openly without fear of hostility or criticism.

Media

To preserve the ability of participants to engage in a 'safe' manner, media are not to be invited, nor should representatives invite an individual from the media as an alternate. Representatives are further requested to abstain from media commentary on the views expressed at the Roundtable.

3. Roundtable Operation

Meeting Notification / Agenda

A schedule of Roundtable meeting dates will be scheduled up to six months in advance to allow for long-term planning.

A draft meeting agenda will be distributed by email at least one week prior to each meeting allowing participants the opportunity to provide comments and suggestions on the agenda.

Wherever possible, efforts will be made to distribute meeting materials (e.g. maps) in advance of each meeting to support effective dialogue at the meeting.

RSVP

Participants are asked to please RSVP to meeting organizer(s) to ensure the facility size is appropriate to the number of participants. Please communicate any dietary restrictions or special requests at the time of RSVP.

Access to Meeting Materials

Meeting materials shared at the Roundtable will be made available to participants online at <https://NEstakeholderroundtable.ca/> after each meeting.

Unless otherwise noted, materials distributed to Roundtable participants may be shared within their stakeholder organization to support engagement and transparency of discussion.

Meeting Facilitation

Meetings will be facilitated by a Contractor responsible to the Province and the facilitation style and meeting format may vary depending on the topics and number of participants.

Provincial Government experts responsible for the key topics will be invited to attend the Roundtable.

Meeting Minutes

The Chatham House Rule applies whereby participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speakers may be disclosed in the minutes.

Draft minutes including questions, answers and follow up actions will be recorded and circulated to participants within one week following the meeting. Participants will have one week to provide comments prior to the minutes begin finalized and posted to the website.

The record of revision will be appended to the meeting minutes for future reference. Follow up actions will be added to the project status templates for each initiative, and Provincial representatives will report on action items as a part of their regular update.

4. Authority of Roundtable

The Roundtable is established by the Government of British Columbia through the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development managed by the Provincial Lead: Jason Lawson who is accountable to the Regional Executive Director.

A Provincial Government team of regional experts from the following Provincial Natural Resource Ministries will be available to inform Roundtable engagement process:

- Ministry of Forest, Lands and Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development;
- Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources;
- Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy; and,
- Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation.

These Ministries are responsible for participating as experts in Roundtable discussions and responding to Roundtable actions.

5. Roundtable Schedule

The Roundtables will be scheduled as determined to be appropriate, generally every 4 – 6 weeks. A schedule of Roundtable meeting dates will be scheduled up to six months in advance to allow for long-term planning.

6. Funding

Roundtable participants volunteer their time to attend. At this time, funding for per diems and mileage is not available to Roundtable participants, however, light refreshment and lunch will be provided.



Appendix E:

Draft Project Update Template

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Appendix F:

Record of Revision to June 26th
Meeting Notes and Summit Lake
Petition on West Moberly First

Record of Revision to Meeting Minutes

Northeast Roundtable Meeting #6 held June 26, 2019

Requested By:	Betty Abbs, Representative of Summit Lake
Revision to:	Item #3 - West Moberly First Nations TLE Update
Requested Revision:	<p>“A representative of the community of Summit Lake presented a petition to the Province requesting withdrawal of the parcels identified at Summit Lake. The parcels identified for the purpose of providing Additional Reserve Lands for the WMFN do not reflect historical fact.</p> <p>1) Summit Lake is far removed from the traditional territories of the Danne-Za first peoples. Family-based connections to Summit Lake are not specific to any one of the northern First Nations. Summit Lake was historically unique as it provided a significant link in the freighting by river of Hudson Bay goods to the northern Forts. The small settlement was also very unique in the history of British Columbia as the children of those who came to set up and operate the freight business and local sawmills, together with the children of those who came to work for these businesses, including some with spouses from one of the northern first peoples, were schooled together, their families working and sharing life together until 1965 when the river freight business and schooling ended at Summit Lake with a road put through from the lake to Dawson Creek. All connections to the lake, for non-indigenous and mixed indigenous families alike were `family-based` rather than historically important ties for any of the province`s northern first peoples as a Nation.</p> <p>2) The Summit Lake watershed has been managed over the years by the community of residents and property owners. The introduction of regional districts in 1967 enabled a consistent and fair regulatory framework to evolve for rural communities. This included Lakeshore guidelines, a common and fair Development Permitting System and an Official Community Plan for the lakeshore and surrounding lands at Summit Lake. The community believes oversight and management needs of this unique watershed are best served under single government authority at the local level with support of Northern Health and MOE.</p> <p>The northern Crown land parcels with extensive river and lake waterfront that have been identified by the WM for their proximity to their centre of governance on Moberly Lake and their importance within their traditional lands of the Danne-Za first peoples, reflect appropriate future Additions to Reserve for the WMFN. The parcels identified at Summit Lake do not.”</p> <p>Summit Lake Petition attached at the request of Roundtable participants*.</p> <p>*Disclaimer: The following petition is being provided to the Roundtable as requested by membership. The Province of BC does not agree with the full suite of information presented in the petition; however, the Province does consider the petition an indication that further engagement is needed with the Summit Lake Community members.</p>

THIS PETITION IS SUBMITTED TO:

²⁶
June, 2019

Provincial & Federal Negotiators, Treaty 8 TLE, West Moberly First Nations
Dale Morgan, Regional Manager, Northeast (MIRR)
Honourable Scott Fraser, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation,
Province of BC

Honourable Carolyn Bennett, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations and
Northern Affairs, Canada

Respectfully from the community of Summit Lake, we are requesting,

that the parcels identified on Map 16 of the WMFN TLE, located at Summit Lake, be
withdrawn from the current negotiation process. This request is based on the following:

- A) Maps 1 through 15, 17 and 18, identify TLE Crown lands selected by the WMFN for transfer as Additions to Reserve to meet a shortfall under Treaty 8 for the northern first peoples of West Moberly. These lands, which WM would assume authority over, have proximity to their centre of governance at Moberly Lake (168a), in addition to having *historical importance to the West Moberly, as Dunne-Zaa first peoples*. They provide extensive river and lakeshore frontage, and crossed with streams and creeks, for which the WM will have both authority to manage and responsibility for development that is undertaken along these waterways.

The parcels shown on Map 16 have been identified for potential transfer to the WM as Additional Lands. The reason given is *historical importance to the WMFN*. With respect, this statement does not appropriately reflect the historical importance of Summit Lake and the nature of connections which various members of northern first nations have to Summit Lake, which are 'family-based':

Summit Lake was a significant link in the transport of Hudson Bay goods by river, from the south to the north of the province. The early settlement, comprised of a warehouse (built by Albert Huble), a boathouse (freighter Dick Corless), and a rooming house (American Josephine Mitchell), was an important hub where goods could be stored and transported north from the lake via the Crooked River, as soon as ice was sufficiently off the lake in the spring. Round trips were made to Forts located in the North, at McLeod Lake, Finlay Forks, Fort Graham and Fort Ware. These Forts provided not only supplies for prospectors and others who ventured into the north; they also served as gathering places and trading posts for first peoples along the river route from McLeod Lake through to Fort Ware, to trade furs harvested from family traplines in areas that sustained their families.

Those who settled at Summit Lake to engage in the freight business were joined by other homesteaders some from other provinces (Ericksons from Saskatchewan), and Americans (Buchanans from Montana) and others who came back from the north where they had worked for a time and had met and married an indigenous spouse from the northern first nations. All families of who were part of the settlement centre at Summit Lake worked and shared the hardships of Summit Lake winters together and schooled their children together, first in a one room school taught by Connie Buchanan, and then in a larger school when the settlement grew, with the addition of sawmills in the area. Roland and Clarence Willson were two of the children who together with their parents Glen and Betty shared life at the lake. They attended school there, before returning to the north where Roland and Clarence pursued their family roots, and are now providing the leadership roles they have today serving on council for the WMFN. Other families at Summit Lake similarly had indigenous roots in the area from McLeod Lake to Fort Ware.

It is important for negotiators to understand that the ties to Summit Lake for all the offspring of non-indigenous and indigenous families alike who spent time and went to school together at Summit Lake, are “family-based”, rather than historically important ties for any of the province’s northern first peoples as a Nation.

- B)** River transport from Summit Lake north ended with the construction of a road north from Summit Lake to Dawson Creek in 1962. Regional Districts in BC were incorporated 1967. Over the years since, the community of Summit Lake has worked closely and diligently with local government in developing the management tools that sustain and provide stewardship of the Summit Lake watershed. These include commitment to the Regional District Guidelines for Lakeshore development, oversight at the local level through a singular Permitting System, and an Official Community Plan that recognizes Summit Lake as a Special Management Area and the appropriate development moving forward. Government oversight at the local level has provided the appropriate stewardship of the Summit Lake watershed while maintaining a just and fair regulatory framework for all property owners and users of the lake alike.

Next year the community will be undertaking a third 10-year water quality testing program as members of the BC Lake Stewardship Society. This project is in conjunction with the provincial Ministry of Environment. Ten years ago, also due to the unique challenges of soils and sewage at the lake, the Provincial and Federal governments each contributed \$90,000, with the property owners along the lakeshore contributing the other \$90,000 over a 25 year period, to construct a lagoon at a distance of 2 km from the lake in order to minimize backflow into the lake. The parcel identified as Summit Lake Map 1 by Regional negotiator, shows a number of lots. These lots were surveyed long before challenges related to lakeshore development on Summit Lake and other lakes in the regional district were understood and before lakeshore and watershed management was placed under local government and provincial oversight as currently managed. The Map 1 parcel lots were deemed unsuitable for lagoon and onsite sewage purposes development. This parcel provides cross country ski trails used by the community of Summit Lake

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Name	Address
Pat Buchanan	895 Adams Rd
Mark Dorval	DL 13202 Old Summit Lk Rd.
Michele Dorval	DL 13202 Old Summit Lk Rd.
Wayne Cameron	4925 Tallus Rd
Shirley Cameron	4925 Tallus Rd.
Kathleen McCullough	Lot 4 Pappert Island.
John Milkovich	1365 Adams Rd.
Anne Muirhead	1025 Adams Rd
Tom Muirhead	1025 Adams Rd.
George Nixon	1105 Adams Rd.
Judy Nixon	1105 Adams Rd.
Ingrid Casio	Lot 8 Corning Island
Alexander Mackenzie	Lot 8 Corning Island
Courtney Penman	3875 Tallus Rd
Dan Penman	3875 Tallus Rd.
Bob Raine	4745 Tallus Rd
Adina Raine	4745 Tallus Rd.
Joanne Warner (Wilson)	Lot 130 Campbell Is.
Alyssa Arthurs	Campbell Is.
Frank Seemann	1545 Old Summit Lk Rd.
Rosemary Seemann	1545 Old Summit Lk Rd.

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NAME	ADDRESS
Adam Lancaster (online response)	1595 Adams Rd
Emily Lancaster (online response)	1595 Adams Rd.
Denver McCullough (online response)	4555 Tallus Rd.
Michelle McCullough (online response)	4555 Tallus Rd.
Graham Pearce (online response)	Lot 10, Campbell Island
Vicki Chen (online response)	Lot 10, Campbell Island
Rob Dixon (online response)	4255 Tallus Rd.
Sharon Dixon (online response)	4255 Tallus Rd.
Cherry Corless (online response)	90 Corning Island
Rex Mohr (online response)	4275 Tallus Rd.
Diane Mohr (online response)	4275 Tallus Rd.
Rich Craig (online response)	1615 Adams Rd.
Sherri Craig (online response)	1615 Adams Rd.
Blaine Scheideman (online response)	Lot 3 Campbell Is.
Lorraine Scheideman (online response)	Lot 3 Campbell Is.
Richard Schreiner (online response)	4775 Tallus Rd.
Ber Schreiner (online response)	4775 Tallus Rd.
Chad Schreiner (online response)	4775 Tallus Rd.
Kathrine Schreiner (online response)	4775 Tallus Rd.
Yvon Braeamier (online response)	Lot 1, ^{Huble Road} 10127 and 1125 Adams Rd.
Gertrude Bryant (online response)	lot 1, Huble Rd., and 1125 Adams Rd, and DL5170 Adams Rd
Mark Thompson (online response)	3915 Tallus Rd
Dixie Thompson (online response)	3915 Tallus Rd.
Justin Blackwell (online response)	1135 Adams Rd
Crystal Blackwell (online response)	1135 Adams Rd.
Michelle Quinn (online response)	Lot A Adams Rd
Dale Garrison (online response)	Lot A Adams Rd
Jennifer Sprengle (online response)	1435, 1405 Adams Rd.
Ken Abbs (online response)	1435, 1405 Adams Rd
Shelley Abbs (online response)	1435, 1405 Adams Rd.

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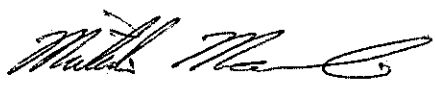

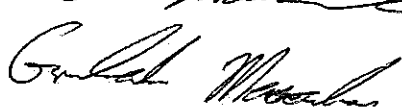
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Roderick Hordos	Lot 1 Campbell Is. (online response)
Telvie Hordos	Lot 1 Campbell Is. (online response)
Meritt Hordos	Lot 1 Campbell Is. (online response)
Koen Hordos	Lot 1 Campbell Is. (online response)
John Botham	980 Minabubi Rd. (online response)
Beryl Botham	980 Minabubi Rd. (online response)
Brian Deevy	1565 Summit Lake Rd (online response)
John Elmslie	815 ⁹ 1565 Adams Rd (online response)
Marilyn Elmslie	815 ⁹ 1565 Adams Rd (online response)
Fay Dahl	1545 Adams Rd. (online response)
Chris Wells	4045 FALLUS Rd. (online response)
Michael Wells	4045 FALLUS Rd. (online response)
James D. Jamieson	1755 Adams Rd (online response)
Sonja I. Jamieson	1755 Adams Rd (online response)
Bryan Ekum	1755 Adams Rd (online response)
Kim Ekum	1755 Adams Rd (online response)
Jason Ekum	1755 Adams Rd. (online response)
Lucy Buchanan	925 Adams Rd. (online response)
Ian Buchanan	925 Adams Rd (online response)
Donna Ferguson	DL 13202 (online response)
Ferry Ferguson	DL 13202 (online response)
Alex Kempenaar	DL 13202 (online response)
Ron Buchi	Lot 7 Campbell Is. (online response)
Sharon Buchi	Lot 7 Campbell Is. (online response)
Bob Williams	1455 Adams Rd. (online response)
Aurier Duperron	Lot 2 Corning Island
Maria Duperron	Lot 2 Corning Island
Richard Erickson	1515 Summit Lake Rd.
Tom Wood	Lot 5 Corning Is.
Linda Wood	Lot 5 Corning Is.
Jamie & Pascal Colarosa	Lot 5 Corning Is.
Annie & Chris Scott	Lot 5 Corning Is.
Tim & Paige Wood	Lot 5 Corning Is.

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Phil Lula	1515 Summit Lake Rd.
Di Gagge	1255 Adams Rd.
Joseph Legue	1255 Adams Rd S.L.
Dan Mh	1435 + 1405 Adams Rd. S.L.
Flawley	1815 + 1795 Adams Rd SL
allrowley	1815 + 1795 Adams Rd. SL.
Rubela	1165 ADAMS Rd S. lake
L Hla.	1165 ADAMS Rd S. lake.
IAN CARSEN	4965 Tallus Rd Summit Lake BC
ROGER LEVASSEUR	4385 Tallus Rd.
Carl Leva	4385 Tallus Rd.
TODD LEVASSEUR	4385 Tallus Rd
MIKE MILLARD	3985 TALLUS RD
Kathy Millard	3985 Tallus Rd. F. Millard

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NAME	ADDRESS	
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Art Marsola's	1385 Adams Rd	
Ernetken Marsola's	1385 Adams Rd	



Appendix G:

Email from OGC re NorthRiver
Midstream Buckingham Road
Deactivation

“Thank you Jim for your email.

The legislation applicable to this situation requires NorthRiver Midstream to notify known users of the road and the Commission at least 14 days prior to beginning deactivation of the road. To date the Commission has not received the Notice of Intent to Deactivate this road but we are fully aware that NorthRiver Midstream has been consulting with stakeholders and others. Just this week NorthRiver Midstream informed us that due to interest in this matter they will be completing further discussions and that they will update the Commission in the coming weeks.

A number of potential scenarios may come from those discussions including identifying another party to take over responsibility for the road in which case a deactivation proposal would not proceed. If that does not occur and NorthRiver Midstream submits a notice of deactivation to the Commission, the Commission has 3 options:

1. Allow the deactivation to proceed,
2. Extend the time period during which NorthRiver Midstream may not proceed with deactivation (this would normally be done to allow for more consultations with affected parties), or
3. Relieve NorthRiver Midstream from their deactivation obligation.

Although we hope to see a solution in this case that does not involve a proposal to deactivate, in the event a deactivation notice comes forward, the Commission does consider all of the factors you have outlined below before making a decision.

Sincerely,
Shannon Weatherill”