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Licence No. 3055

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Dear Ms. Braun:

RE: Bipole III Transmission Project (Licence 3055) – Licence Condition # 4f

Please find attached a submission pursuant to the requirements of clause 4 f of Licence No. 3055. This submission should meet the requirements for transmission line construction segments N2, N3, C1 and C2.

The attachments serve as an appendix to the Project Environmental Protection Plan and outline Manitoba Hydro's systematic application of mitigative measures consistent with the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to address concerns raised by First Nations, Metis communities and Local Aboriginal communities. These attachments also address additional issues and concerns identified by representatives of other First Nations, Metis, and local Aboriginal communities relating to the environmental effects of the project.

Attachments for the following Aboriginal communities are included:

- Camperville Community Council;
- Cormorant Community Council;
- Crane River Community Council;
- Duck Bay Community Council;
- Ebb and Flow First Nation;
- Herb Lake Landing Community Council;
- O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi First Nation;
- Opaskwayak Cree Nation;
- Pikwitonei Community Council;
- Pine Creek First Nation;
- Sandy Bay Ojibway First Nation;
- Spence Lake Community Council;
- Thicket Portage Community Council; and
- Wadowden Community Council.

Should you have any questions or require further clarification of our comments please do not
hesitate to contact me at 204-360-4394.

Regards,

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Attachments: 14

Community Engagement Summary

Camperville Community Council

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Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an introductory Bipole III meeting with Mayor and Council
February 21, 2008	Letter answering questions on Wuskwatim hiring practices
April 2, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public Open Houses and suggesting that a Community Open House be planned in the community
December 11, 2008	Community Open House
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
July 21, 2009	ATK meeting with Camperville Community Council
August 12, 2009	Follow up meeting from Bipole III meeting
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a community Open House
September 11, 2009	Letter with draft agenda that outlines the scope of activities planned for both days
September 11, 2009	Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge Workshop proposed agenda
November 18, 2009	Round Three Community Open House
November 18, 2009	Poster informing community of Open House
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
September 16, 2010	Round Four Community Open House with Camperville
October 9, 2010	Thank you letter to the community for participating in the ATK workshop
November 16, 2010	Poster informing community of Open Houses
November 26, 2010	Letter from Camperville Community Council reconsidering route selection

December 8, 2010	Letter informing the community of the preliminary preferred route
January 4, 2011	Letter informing community of the preliminary preferred route
February 16, 2011	Round Four meeting with Camperville Community Council
November 28, 2012	Leadership meeting
January 9, 2013	Community Open House
July 16, 2013	Letter responding to questions and concerns raised during the EPP meeting

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Access	Concerns that extra traffic in the area during construction will damage animal habitat and scare off animals that they hunt.	Natural terrain conditions, remoteness and private property restrictions are expected to limit traffic on the Bipole III Transmission Project ROW at all times of the year but, in particular, during the non-frozen ground period. Opportunities will increase during the frozen ground period and although anticipated traffic levels are expected to be low, the following strategies have been identified and are currently being developed for inclusion in the Access Management Plan to minimize potential access opportunities to the ROW and to address issues of safety and system reliability: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and communication (e.g., public, stakeholders, between maintenance crews and resource users, etc.); • Strategies to retain desirable species on the ROW that create beneficial habitat and limit line of sight; • Timing windows for operations and 	Access Management Plan

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		<p data-bbox="269 1346 341 1711">maintenance activities particularly in environmentally sensitive sites;</p> <ul data-bbox="341 1346 743 1711" style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="341 1346 406 1711">• Maintenance of riparian buffers and wildlife corridors during the operations and maintenance (O & M) phase; <li data-bbox="406 1346 487 1711">• Case by case assessment and evaluation, in conjunction with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, of applications for ROW use for industrial and recreational purposes; <li data-bbox="487 1346 743 1711">• Assessment of access for decommissioning if not required for O & M. 	
Berries	<p data-bbox="748 640 958 1346">Concerns regarding community berry picking sites and other important plants used for medicines that could be potentially affected by any construction activities in the area.</p> <p data-bbox="958 640 1323 1346">Concern was expressed regarding the potential impact of herbicide use on the blueberry patches, which are an important economic livelihood for some members. The community does not want to see herbicides used on this stretch of the Bipole III line.</p>	<p data-bbox="748 1346 958 1711">Manitoba Hydro held an EPP workshop with the community that included mapping to identify sensitive sites that contain plants that are of importance to the community.</p> <p data-bbox="958 1346 1323 1711">Manitoba Hydro will consider non-chemical vegetation management in those sites. There will be specific clearing in these sites to reduce disturbance to plants.</p>	Vegetation Management Plan

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EMFs	<p>Concerns regarding the potential effects of EMFs on people, plants and wildlife. Concerns that EMFs cause illness especially cancer. Concerns were expressed regarding the impact on the next generation as well as animals and plants especially berries that may be exposed to EMFs.</p>	<p>Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines on humans, wildlife and plants.</p>	(blank)
Flooding	<p>Questions regarding the diversion of rivers and whether this project would cause flooding and whether it would open up beaver dams. There were comments regarding trappers having problems in the past with flooding due to beaver dams through the area the line will be built.</p>	<p>As the Bipole III project is a transmission project, there will be no anticipated flooding. Manitoba Conservation, Department of Fisheries and Oceans and RTL holders will be notified if beaver dams must be cleared along rights-of-ways and along access roads and trails. Clearing of dams will be carried out in accordance of the DFO Operational Statement on Beaver Dam Removal.</p>	Construction Environmental Protection Plan

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Health	<p>Concern that the Project will worsen the health of the community by impacting traditional hunting, fishing and gathering lands.</p>	<p>All construction activities will be monitored by a Manitoba Hydro environmental inspector to ensure compliance with the Environment Act licence and the Environmental Protection Plan. Manitoba Hydro has identified the following mitigation measures to reduce the effects on traditional food:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction and site decommissioning activities will be carried out during the winter months; • Where construction and site decommissioning activities do not occur during winter months, disturbances will be minimized in areas of plants used by Aboriginal people as identified through the ATK process; • Whenever possible, existing trails, roads and cut lines will be used as access routes; • Hunting and fishing by Project personnel will be prohibited within Project footprint, and firearms restricted in work camps; • Manitoba Hydro will work with individual communities that have identified important resource use sites that are in close proximity to the Project Site/Footprint to minimize potential effects; 	Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan

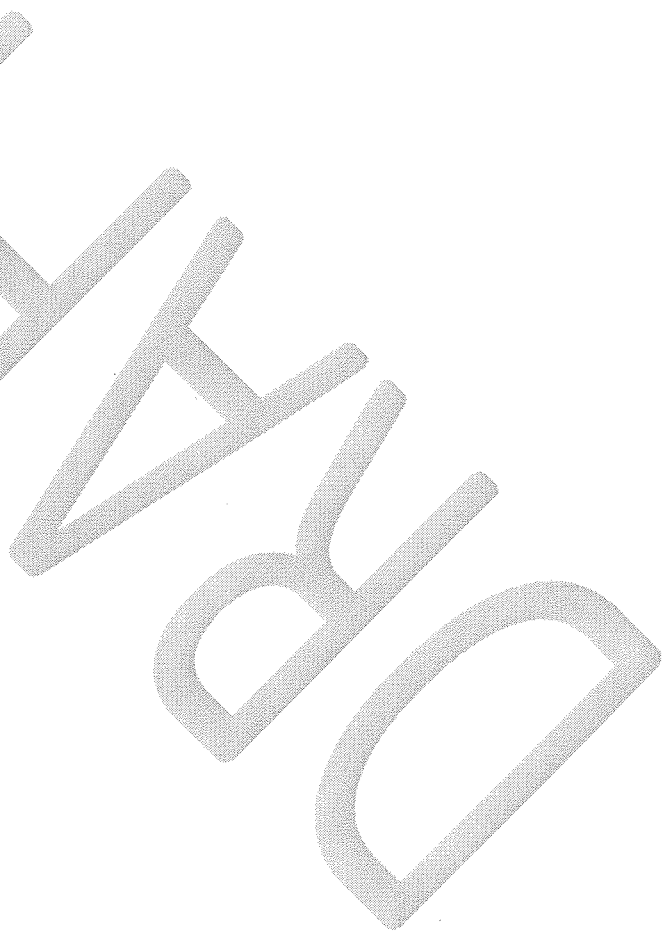
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where demand exists, cleared timber that is not otherwise practically salvageable, will be made available to communities for fuelwood. Manitoba Conservation is responsible for timber allocation on Crown lands. Within those areas under FMLs, the Licensee has the first right to all merchantable timber under license. Manitoba Hydro will endeavour to salvage merchantable timber where practical to do so; • Where the issue of increased access is important to a community (i.e., effect of increased access to areas deemed important for domestic resource use); and • The Access Management Plan will be reviewed with community and resource users to solicit any concerns with use of existing access points 	

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Moose	<p>Concerns regarding potential effects on moose</p>	<p>One of the main considerations in determining the route was the avoidance of important wildlife areas and intact forest (core communities), which included known high density moose areas (Duck Mountains and Porcupine Hills) and high quality habitat. The Bipole III ROW is not expected to have an effect on moose movement or habitat utilization on or near the ROW. General mitigation measures include undertaking pre-construction surveys and the development of site specific prescriptions such as the establishment of buffers (wildlife corridors), timing of construction, reducing public access and restricting hunting by project personnel. Manitoba Hydro and Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship are developing specific mitigation plans for areas with Game Hunting closures.</p>	Biophysical Monitoring Plan
Soil	<p>Questions regarding the construction process for Bipole III and whether Manitoba Hydro would complete soil testing for all the sites</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro often does soil testing at specific sites to determine design criteria. Mitigation for drilling includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drilling fluids and waste materials will not be allowed to drain into waterbodies, riparian areas or wetlands; • The drilling contractor will inspect drilling equipment and machinery for fuel and oil leaks prior to arrival at the project site, and will inspect for fuel and oil leaks and spills regularly; and 	Construction Environmental Protection Plan

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Spawning	<p>Concern regarding the impact on spawning areas in relation to the preliminary preferred route.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drilling equipment and machinery will not be serviced within 100 m of waterbodies or riparian areas. <p>Although no in-stream activities are planned, if they were required, they would be conducted during a timing window of least risk to fish and fish habitat. Timing works to avoid sensitive life history periods or life stages is an effective means of mitigating adverse effects. Riparian vegetated buffers at 30 m are applied to water courses. There are setbacks for tower placement and fueling of equipment.</p>	Construction Environmental Protection Plan
Trapping	<p>Camper Duck Fur Council would like to have an upcoming meeting between Manitoba Hydro and the Trappers. Concerns regarding the potential effects on trappers. One attendee mentioned that their family has a trapping cabin near the preliminary preferred route.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro's Trappers Notification/Compensation Policy is comprised of two components - the Notification Program and the Compensation Program. In the case of the Bipole III Transmission Project, the implementation of the Policy will include discussions with individual registered trappers, users of Open Trapping Zones, and Manitoba Local Fur Councils. Manitoba Hydro has begun direct engagement with trappers, trapping associations, and some Fur Councils including the Camper Duck Fur Council whose trapping activities may be affected by the Bipole III Transmission Project.</p>	Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan

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Vegetation management	<p>Concerns were expressed regarding the use of chemicals for vegetation management. Attendees did not want chemicals used as they feel that it harms berries, animals, and the water system.</p> <p>The Community Council do not support the use of chemicals to control vegetation. It was indicated that there had been a lack of notice with some herbicide programs in the past. The community was interested in conducting vegetation management in the region</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro will consider non-chemical vegetation management in clearly identified sensitive sites that contain plants of importance to resource harvesters.</p>	Vegetation Management Plan
Water	<p>Concerns regarding the potential effects on rivers and streams and who classifies the sensitivity of stream crossings.</p>	<p>Surface and groundwater quality will not be degraded whether or not they contain fish. Measures such as buffers and setbacks, erosion and sedimentation control measures and stream crossing measures will be utilized. The final preferred route was selected to minimize stream crossings.</p>	Biophysical Monitoring Plan

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Wood	<p>The community would like to see the wood cut down for the Project given to the community for sale as firewood.</p>	<p>Any timber that will be available will be done on a case-by-case basis taking into account that the forestry company holding the Forest Management Licence has the right of first refusal on that timber. If the timber company relinquishes their rights to the wood, the timber may be available for the contractor or local communities. Timber that is not used by the contractor or local communities will be disposed of on-site.</p>	<p>Vegetation Management Plan</p>



Community Engagement Summary

Cormorant Community Council

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an Introductory Bipole III Meeting with leadership
April 10, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a Community Open House be planned in the community
January 29, 2009	Community Open House
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
July 16, 2009	ATK meeting with Cormorant Community Council
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a Community Open House
November 3, 2009	Round Three Community Open House
November 9, 2010	Round Four Leadership Meeting with Cormorant Community Council
November 9, 2010	Round Four Community Open House
March 8, 2011	Letter including education and employment brochures
March 29, 2012	Letter requesting a meeting to discuss the Environmental Protection Program (EPP)
May 9, 2012	EPP meeting
May 14, 2012	Letter from Cormorant Community Council
August 15, 2012	Follow up letter after EPP meeting
July 4, 2013	Letter invitation for the EPP workshop on Cormorant
July 11, 2013	EPP meeting
November 13, 2013	Discussion with leadership regarding the petroform site

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Access	<p>Concerns expressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • regarding increased accessibility to the area, however, others view this as beneficial as it may lead to increased tourism that could bolster the local economy. • that snowmobiling groups will make a deal with Manitoba Hydro to use the right-of-way as a snowmobile trail through Cormorant's traditional area without community consultation. • regarding the potential impact on snowmobile trails. • that the project will increase accessibility by outsiders to trap lines held by community members. 	<p>Natural terrain conditions, remoteness and private property restrictions are expected to limit traffic on the Bipole III Transmission Project ROW at all times of the year but, in particular, during the non-frozen ground period. Opportunities will increase during the frozen ground period and, although anticipated traffic levels are expected to be low, the following strategies are currently being developed for inclusion in the Access Management Plan to minimize potential access opportunities to the ROW and to address issues of safety and system reliability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • education and communication (e.g., public, stakeholders, between maintenance crews and resource users, etc.); • use existing access as much as possible; • decommission access route no required for operation and maintenance; and, • designated snowmobile and trapper trails will be kept clear and warning signs placed; and • case by case assessment and evaluation, in conjunction with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, of applications for ROW use for industrial and recreational purposes 	Access Management Plan

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Access	The community would like a copy of the access management map for their area.	A map book was given to the community at the August 2012 meeting, which includes a map of the access management for their area. A CD containing EPP related documents, including the Access Management Map book, was provided at a NACC meeting on November 4, 2013.	Access Management Plan
Caribou	Concern regarding the potential destruction to wildlife habitat, including caribou calving grounds.	There is a project partnership with the Northwest Caribou committee to monitor caribou, through collaring programs, to determine movement and behavior of local caribou. The project has been sited to avoid caribou calving grounds in the area.	Monitoring Program
EMFs	Concerns regarding the effects of EMFs.	Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.	
Moose	There was a question regarding whether moose were considered for the collaring program.	Manitoba Hydro is not planning a moose collaring program, it is utilizing less invasive monitoring methods.	Biophysical Monitoring Plan

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Moose	<p>An attendee indicated that they had witnessed the construction of the Wuskwatim transmission line and is extremely concerned that the proposed Bipole III transmission line may cause further destruction to critical moose habitat and provide increased accessibility to the area.</p>	<p>In selecting the route, one of the main considerations was the avoidance of important wildlife areas and intact forest (core communities), which included known high-density moose areas (Duck Mountains and Porcupine Hills) and high quality habitat. The Bipole III ROW is not expected to have an effect on moose movement or habitat utilization on or near the ROW. General mitigation measures include undertaking pre-construction surveys and the development of site-specific prescriptions such as the establishment of buffers to break up line of sight, timing of construction, reducing public access, paralleling existing linear features as much as possible and restricting hunting by project personnel.</p>	<p>Construction Environmental Protection Plan</p>
Sensitive site	<p>Expressed disappointment regarding the petroform site that was not protected during the Wuskwatim project and wondered why this happened.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro met with leadership to discuss potential mitigation measures for the petroform site. Manitoba Hydro anticipates continuing to discuss mitigation measures with Cormorant regarding the petroform site. The petroform site was not located on the Wuskwatim ROW, a rock formation was and Manitoba Hydro investigated and implemented mitigation measures to protect the site. The rock formation was protected from disturbance but later found to be a natural rock scatter and not a petroform.</p>	<p>Construction Environmental Protection Plan</p>

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Sensitive Sites	<p>Questions were asked regarding whether there would be sensitive sites identified throughout the entire Cormorant section of the line and how the Environmental Inspector would know which vegetation to watch out for.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro has met with Cormorant to review the Draft Environmental Protection Plan and to identify potential sensitive sites. Training will be provided to the Environmental Inspector with regard to vegetation. As clearing will occur in winter, vegetation identification is not possible. Sites will be measured for disturbance as part of the monitoring plan.</p>	<p>Construction Environmental Protection Plan</p>
Trapping	<p>Concerns regarding the impacts on trappers. There was a question regarding whether Manitoba Hydro considers trap lines as private land.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro does not consider trap lines as private land. Manitoba Hydro has a Trappers Notification and compensation Policy that compensates trappers for disturbances while clearing and constructing transmission lines greater than 115kV in capacity. In the case of the Bipole III Transmission Project, the implementation of the Policy is underway and will include discussions with individual registered trappers, users of Open trapping Zones, and Manitoba Local Fur Councils.</p>	<p>Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan</p>
Vegetation management	<p>Leadership indicated that they do not approve of the use of chemicals to control vegetation on the transmission lines.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro will consider non-chemical vegetation management in clearly identified sensitive sites that contain plants of importance to resource harvesters.</p>	<p>Construction Environmental Protection Plan</p>
Vegetation Management	<p>Questions about whether Manitoba Hydro salvages trees from the right-of-way and if it replants trees.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Vegetation Management Plan</p>

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		<p>used for firewood by members of local communities, if requested. Otherwise, it will be disposed of on-site by cut, pile and burn methods.</p> <p>Manitoba Hydro's general approach to re-vegetating areas where construction or maintenance activities have been undertaken is to allow the area to naturally re-vegetate. A Rehabilitation and Vegetation Management Plan is being developed that will prescribe site specific rehabilitation measures</p>	
Vegetation Management	<p>There was a question regarding whether there would be priority given to adjacent communities for vegetation maintenance along the line.</p>	<p>Vegetation management is awarded through an open tendering process, local communities have been utilized in the past.</p>	
Wildlife	<p>Concern regarding the effect the cleared land will have on animals hunted and trapped in the area.</p>	<p>Routing power lines through registered trapline areas may disrupt both furbearers and line holders. In general, species that are trapped for fur, food and income respond in a similar manner similar to other species of wildlife, which experience a disturbance to their habitat. However, some furbearing animals are generally not affected by winter transmission line construction. Given the short-term duration of construction activities in any one area, effects on furbearing animals and other wildlife are expected to be minor.</p>	Construction Environmental Protection Plan

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		<p>Manitoba Hydro has a Trappers Notification and Compensation Policy that compensates trappers for disturbances while clearing and constructing transmission lines greater than 115kV in capacity. A trapping monitoring program for the Bipole III Transmission Project is being developed.</p>	

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Community Engagement Summary

Crane River Community Council

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Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an introductory Bipole III meeting with leadership
June 24, 2008	Letter indicating Manitoba Hydro could not meet with community due to a number of cancellations by the community
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a community open house be planned in the community
February 10, 2009	Letter from the community stating the community has no interest in an open house
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
August 18, 2009	Letter from Manitoba Hydro acknowledging the community declined an open house
March 24, 2010	Letter from Manitoba Hydro acknowledging the community declined an open house
7/27/2010	Letter from Manitoba Hydro indicating a preliminary preferred route has been selected for Bipole III
January 4, 2011	Letter stating that Manitoba Hydro has completed the fourth round of site selection and would like to share information on the preliminary preferred route with the community
April 7, 2011	Round Four meeting with Crane River Community Council
January 10, 2013	Leadership meeting

During previous discussions with Crane River, key topics included employment and business opportunities. Manitoba Hydro did not note any concerns.

Community Engagement Summary

Duck Bay Community Council

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Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an introductory Bipole III meeting with Mayor and Council
May 15, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public Open Houses and suggesting that a Community Open House be planned in the community
November 24, 2008	Community Open House
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a Community Open House
September 15, 2009	Letter informing community that Hydro is seeking their community's input and perspective into project planning and routing of the new Bipole III transmission line
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
September 3, 2010	Letter providing overview of workshop and proposed agenda
December 12, 2012	Community Open House
January 8, 2013	Leadership Meeting
November 13-14, 2013	Environmental Protection Program (EPP) Meeting

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Access	<p>Concern regarding the possibility of poachers using the right-of-way to access hunting areas.</p>	<p>Natural terrain conditions, remoteness and private property restrictions are expected to limit traffic on the Bipole III Transmission Project ROW at all times of the year but, in particular, during the non-frozen ground period. Opportunities for access will increase during the frozen ground period. Although anticipated traffic levels are expected to be low, the following strategies are currently being developed to minimize potential access opportunities to the ROW and to address issues of safety and system reliability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and communication (e.g., public, stakeholders, between maintenance crews and resource users, etc.); • Strategies to retain desirable species on the ROW that create beneficial habitat and limit the line of sight; • Timing windows and logistic for operations and maintenance activities particularly in environmentally sensitive sites; • Maintenance of riparian buffers and wildlife corridors during the operation and maintenance (O & M) phase; • Case by case assessment and evaluation, in conjunction with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, of applications for ROW use for industrial and recreational purposes; 	<p>Access Management Plan</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In areas of sensitive Moose populations and limited access Manitoba Hydro is working with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship regarding enhanced mitigation and access restrictions; and Assessment of access for decommissioning if not required for O & M. 		Vegetation Management Plan
Berries	<p>Concerns that the transmission line will affect blueberry and medicinal plant harvesting areas. If the line destroys medicinal plants, the community will need to spend additional time and money travelling to alternate locations. The blueberry patch was a major concern. More than one individual mentioned that they feel that the newly adjusted route in the area now affects the patch more significantly. It was mentioned that blueberry picking is an economic opportunity and a staple to the locals and the transmission line would have negative consequences to sales and cause other issues.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro held an EPP workshop with Duck Bay to identify sensitive sites including those that contain plants that are of importance to the community and will consider non-chemical vegetation management in those sites. Bipole III will be routed along the original Final Preferred Route instead of the Adjusted Final Preferred Route in GHA 14A/19A.</p>	Vegetation Management Plan
EMFs	<p>Concerns regarding the effects of EMFs on people, plants and animals. One attendee mentioned that they do not pick medicines under transmission lines as the Elders have indicated that EMFs harm the medicines.</p>	<p>Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.</p>	

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Flooding	Concerns that the project would result in flooding similar to generation project.	As the Bipole III project is a transmission project, there is no anticipated flooding.	
Medicine Plants	Concerns regarding the potential effects on medicinal plant areas, especially around the Cowan area. One individual wanted to know if MH would provide compensation similar to the compensation paid to trappers and landowners if relocation was required due to the transmission line. Hopes that the line will not go over top of the plant harvesting areas that are used near the community, as they are convenient for community members who, for various reasons, cannot travel far. No amount of monetary compensation could ever cover the loss of these picking areas that are close to home. The community hopes that the line can be moved slightly so it does not affect these treasured resources.	Manitoba Hydro held an EPP workshop with Duck Bay to identify sensitive sites and will consider non-chemical vegetation management in clearly identified sensitive sites that contain plants that are of importance to Aboriginal harvesters. Identified impacts that are not addressed through the Site Selection and Environmental Assessment Processes, the Environmental Protection Plan, or the Trapper Compensation Policy will continue to be discussed through continued and ongoing dialogue with the community.	Vegetation Management Plan
Moose	Concerns were expressed about crossing the Kettle Hills area, because of the moose population and occurrence of berries. Attendees felt that the new route would create greater hunting pressures. Many preferred the original	Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship (MCWS) is the resource manager for wildlife and therefore is responsible for developing harvest management strategies for moose, deer and elk. Manitoba Hydro is currently discussing mitigation and monitoring strategies with MCWS and will participate in	Biophysical Monitoring Plan

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	<p>FPR. Attendees do not feel the area in question (GHA 14/19) provides for quality moose habitat. They feel the newly adjusted route crosses better habitat.</p>	<p>any future stakeholder meetings when requested. As such, MCWS is well aware of the Bipole III Transmission Project and continues to provide input on mitigation, monitoring and routing strategies with MCWS. Bipole III will be routed along the original Final Preferred Route instead of the Adjusted Final Preferred Route in GHA 14A/19A.</p>	
Noise	<p>Concerns regarding the effects of noise emitted from the line on wildlife.</p>	<p>Not all wildlife species are sensitive to the low hum of power lines which, under certain weather conditions, can be noticeable to people. Based on experience in previous projects, it appears unlikely that line noise results in any significant effects to wildlife. Anecdotal information from transmission line construction workers and trail cameras on the ROW suggest transmission line noise has not deterred caribou, moose and other animals from feeding along transmission line rights of way. The Wuskwatim Trapping Pilot Study and ongoing Caribou GPS collar monitoring of the Wuskwatim ROW further demonstrate the continued use of the ROWs once in operation.</p>	Biophysical Monitoring Plan
Spawning	<p>Attendees expressed concerns about fish spawning areas. They would like to see more studies and funding for these areas and become involved with the studies.</p>	<p>Timing work to avoid sensitive life history periods or life stages is an effective means of mitigating adverse effects. The transmission project has no planned in-stream work associated with construction, if in-stream work is required, in-stream activities will be</p>	Biophysical Monitoring Plan

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	<p>conducted during a timing window of at least risk to fish and their habitat. As there are limited effects on streams no monitoring of spawning areas will be conducted. However, if in-stream work were to occur the community would be asked to participate in monitoring.</p>		
Trees	<p>A question was asked regarding whether trees would enter lakes during construction.</p>	<p>Trees will be felled away from waterbodies. Trees and debris that fall into waterbodies will be removed immediately.</p>	<p>Biophysical Monitoring Plan</p>
Trapping	<p>Concerns regarding the potential effects on trappers. It was recommended that MH hold a meeting with the local trappers association. Concerns regarding the impact of the right-of-way on animal habitat which may affect hunting and trapping in the area.</p>	<p>In the case of the Bipole III Transmission Project, the implementation of the Policy will include discussions with individual registered trappers, users of Open Trapping Zones, and Manitoba Local Fur Councils. Effects of the ROW on furbearers and big game are being monitored as part of the Biophysical Monitoring Plan. Results of this monitoring will be shared with the community.</p>	<p>Biophysical Monitoring Plan</p>
Vegetation management	<p>There were many concerns over the use of herbicides. Attendees do not like to see herbicides used and would like to control vegetation themselves as an employment opportunity.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro will consider non-chemical vegetation management in clearly identified sensitive sites that contain plants that are of importance to resource harvesters.</p>	<p>Vegetation Management Plan</p>

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Water	<p>Concerns regarding the potential effects on the lake, rivers, streams, spawning areas, and fishermen. Concerns that the construction equipment and towers may affect water bodies, aquatic species, commercial fishing, and potable water sources.</p>	<p>Surface and groundwater quality will not be degraded whether or not they contain fish. Buffers and setbacks, erosion and sedimentation control measures and stream crossing measures will be utilized. All construction activities will be monitored by a Manitoba Hydro environmental inspector to ensure compliance with the Environment Act licence and the Environmental Protection Plan.</p>	<p>Biophysical Monitoring Plan</p>

Community Engagement Summary

Ebb and Flow First Nation

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an Introductory Bipole III Meeting with Chief and Council
May 14, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a community open house be planned in the community
May 8, 2009	Follow up letter requesting a community open house
May 8, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
May 26, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a community open house
August 24, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
November 23, 2010	Letter requesting an open house or meeting
January 4, 2011	Round Four meeting with Ebb and Flow First Nation
January 24, 2011	Letter including copies of previous letters sent to Ebb and Flow First Nation
February 18, 2011	Ebb and flow First Nation Leadership meeting
January 13, 2013	Email to Treaty Two asking whether Treaty Two would be interested in having an EPP meeting
October 31, 2013	Email to Treaty Two including potential dates for the meeting and the draft EPP presentation

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
EMFs	<p>Questions regarding the effects of EMFs on people, wildlife and plants.</p>	<p>Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.</p>	
Harvesting	<p>Concerns regarding the potential impacts on traditional hunting, trapping, berries and medicinal lands in the community's territories, which include private and crown lands. The attendees were concerned that these sensitive sites have not been identified in the area and are worried about protecting them.</p>	<p>All construction activities will be monitored by a Manitoba Hydro environmental inspector to ensure compliance with the <i>Environment Act</i> licence and the Environmental Protection Plan. Manitoba Hydro has offered to meet with Treaty Two, as requested by Ebb and Flow First Nation, to review the Draft Environmental Protection Program (EPP) for the Bipole III Transmission Project. The intent of the meeting is to review the proposed mitigation and monitoring plans and to discuss the specific mitigation and monitoring activities that relate to the concerns raised by communities.</p>	Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan
Heritage	<p>Discussion regarding the project traversing burial grounds, ceremonial grounds and old settlement buildings in the vicinity of Ebb and Flow.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro has offered to meet with Treaty Two, as requested by Ebb and Flow First Nation, to review the Draft Environmental Protection Plan for the Bipole III Transmission Project including identifying sensitive sites to ensure the community's concerns regarding burial grounds, ceremonial grounds and old settlement buildings are addressed.</p> <p>Manitoba Hydro acknowledges the need for careful protection and respect for all culture and heritage resources. The EPP includes a Culture and Heritage Resource Protection Plan to</p>	Culture and Heritage Resources Protection Plan

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		<p>safeguard and appropriately handle culture and heritage resources discovered during the construction of the Project. Manitoba Hydro anticipates working with the community to develop a protocol for in the event of a discovery of a previously unrecorded heritage or culture resource.</p>	
Medicine	<p>There were concerns expressed about potential project impacts on traditional medicines. Ebb and Flow representatives indicated that there are medicines that grow in the Ebb and Flow area that are not found anywhere else.</p>	<p>Manitoba hydro will consider non-chemical vegetation management in clearly identified sensitive sites that contain plants that are of importance to Aboriginal harvesters.</p>	Vegetation Management Plan

Community Engagement Summary

Herb Lake Landing Community Council

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an introductory Bipole III meeting with the community
April 23, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a Community Open House be planned in the community
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating Manitoba Hydro has selected a series of alternative route options for the proposed Bipole III transmission line and would be pleased to hold a Community Open House in the community
November 8, 2010	Round Four Community Open House with Herb Lake Landing
March 29, 2012	Letter requesting a meeting to discuss the environmental protection program (EPP)
May 8, 2012	EPP meeting
July 27, 2012	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
August 16, 2012	Follow up letter after the EPP meeting
December 3, 2012	Community Open House

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Access	There was concern regarding the lack of notice given to snowmobile clubs about construction operations. There was a request for notification to be given to snowmobile clubs at least one week prior to construction.	Manitoba Hydro's Transmission Line and Civil Construction Department will be meeting with communities prior to construction. They have been notified of the community's notification request and this will be noted on the construction schedule.	Access Management Plan
Burial site	There was an indication of a gravesite close to the Diamond Queens area, close to the tracks.	A letter was sent to the community on August 14, 2012 indicating that Manitoba Hydro has received the map book indicating Herb Lake Landing's sensitive sites. These sites were incorporated into the Environmental Protection Plan for the project.	Construction Environmental Protection Plan
EMFs	Questions regarding the effects of EMFs on people, plants and wildlife.	Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.	
Heritage	There is a historical school site near Wekusko. It was indicated that a forest fire went through and destroyed the area. There is a homestead in the Wekusko area.	A letter was sent to the community on August 14, 2012 indicating that Manitoba Hydro has received the map book indicating Herb Lake Landing's sensitive sites. These sites were assessed for incorporation into the Environmental Protection Plan for the project.	Construction Environmental Protection Plan

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Snake den	A garter snake den near the Diamond Queens area was identified, which is not marked on the Manitoba Hydro maps of sensitive areas. The snakes move to the west in the springtime and in the fall, they move towards the east (to the limestone area).	A letter was sent to the community on August 14, 2012 indicating that Manitoba Hydro has received the map book indicating Herb Lake Landing's sensitive sites. These sites were assessed for incorporation into the Environmental Protection Plan for the project.	Construction Environmental Protection Plan
Timber	There was an interest expressed in timber salvage for the project.	Any available timber will be allocated on a case-by-case basis taking into account that the forestry company holding the Forest Management Licence has the first right of refusal on that timber. If the timber company relinquishes their rights to this timber, it may be made available to the contractor or local communities. Timber that is not used will be disposed of on-site.	Annual Harvest Plan

Community Engagement Summary

O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi First Nation

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an introductory Bipole III meeting with Chief and Council
May 6, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a community open house be planned in the community
October 19, 2008	Poster informing community of open house
October 29, 2008	Community open house
May 26, 2009	Letter on Bipole III site selection and environmental assessment process and inclusion of ATK
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a community open house
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
8/30/2010	Bipole III Transmission Project: Round Four preliminary preferred route letter
December 9, 2010	Round Four leadership meeting with O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi First Nation
December 14, 2010	Letter including proposed agenda for Traditional Knowledge Workshop
December 14, 2010	Letter asking interest in the possibility of participating in an upcoming Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge Workshop
November 20, 2012	Fax requesting meeting to discuss route adjustments
November 20, 2012	Fax requesting meeting to discuss proposed route adjustments

During previous discussions with O-Chi-Chak-Ko-Sipi First Nation, Manitoba Hydro did not note any EPP related concerns.

Community Engagement Summary

Opaskwayak Cree Nation

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an Introductory Bipole III Meeting with Chief and Council Letter
April 24, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a Community Open House be planned in the community
February 4, 2009	Community Open House (Round 2)
May 26, 2009	Email seeking community's input and perspective into project planning and routing
July 16, 2009	ATK related meeting with OCN's Natural Resource Council
August 24, 2009	Letter indicating Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a Community Open House or indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected alternative routes for Bipole III
November 3, 2009	Natural Resources Council Meeting (Round 3)
November 19, 2009	Round 3 Community Open House
December 3, 2009	Natural Resources Council Meeting (Round 3)
March 17, 2010	Thank you letter and follow up request from community
March 19, 2010	Letter informing status of the project
March 29, 2010	Letter informing no change in the status of the project
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary route for Bipole III
November 10, 2010	Round Four Community Open House with OCN
November 10, 2010	Round Four leadership meeting with OCN
June 30, 2011	TK Report
March 29, 2012	Letter requesting a meeting to discuss the environmental protection plan

Methods of Engagement	
Date	September 12, 2013
	Letter from Chief Constant requesting that Manitoba Hydro only contact leadership Chief's Assistant or Mary Head
	September 23, 2013
	Letter in response to Chief Constant's Sept. 12 2013 letter

Category	Summary of Information	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Access	<p>Concern that the ROW will lead to increased access to area, overharvesting and poaching</p> <p>Concern that construction will attract predation to the area and cause an imbalance to the fragile ecosystem.</p>	<p>Natural terrain conditions, remoteness and private property restrictions are expected to limit traffic on the Bipole III Transmission Project ROW at all times of the year but, in particular, during the non-frozen ground period. Opportunities will increase during the frozen ground period and, although anticipated traffic levels are expected to be low, the following strategies have been identified and are currently being developed for inclusion in the Access Management Plan to minimize potential access opportunities to the ROW and to address issues of safety and system reliability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and communication (e.g., public, stakeholders, between maintenance crews and resource users, etc.); • Strategies to retain desirable species on the ROW that create beneficial habitat and limit line of sight; • Timing windows and logistic for operations and maintenance activities particularly in environmentally sensitive sites; • Maintenance of riparian buffers and wildlife corridors during the operations and maintenance 	Access Management Plan

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		<p>(O & M) phase;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Case-by-case assessment and evaluation, in conjunction with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, of applications for ROW use for industrial and recreational purposes; • Assessment of access for decommissioning if not required for O & M. 	
Caribou	<p>Discussion regarding the location of the preliminary preferred route, which may affect already declining caribou herds, found within the Kelsey Lake zone.</p>	<p>Project partnership with Northwest Caribou committee to monitor caribou through collaring programs to determine movement and behaviour of Naosap herd as well as camera work along the FPR within high use areas and calving complexes.</p>	Monitoring Program
Construction	<p>Concerns regarding impacts to the underground water system and marshlands when building a transmission line. How do construction activities affect the filtering system of the land? How far do the effects extend outside the transmission corridor? What are the impacts of winter construction on the land? How do the existing lines affect the land? What are the ripple effects?</p>	<p>Surface and groundwater quality will not be degraded whether or not they contain fish. Buffers and setbacks, erosion and sedimentation control measures and stream crossing measures will be utilized.</p> <p>Winter construction has the least effects on the environment and is a major mitigation measure for minimizing effects on wildlife, soil, water, etc.</p> <p>How existing lines can affect the land is documented in the Wuskwatim Transmission Monitoring Reports that are presented and shared with the community.</p>	Construction Environmental Protection Plan
	<p>Recommendation: the burning of forest related debris is strongly discouraged</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro will utilize as much merchantable timber as possible but burning will have to occur as burying and mulching are not viable alternatives.</p>	

Category	Summary of Information	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Cumulative	<p>Concerned with cumulative effects of activity in OCN territories which include logging, railroad operations, mining, Hydro development (Wuskwatim line, Grand Rapids dam, etc.), roads, etc.</p> <p>Recommendation: Compensation for cumulative effects in Elk Zone and adverse effects of the whole project that cannot be mitigated.</p>	<p>Impacts identified to Manitoba Hydro that are not addressed through the Site Selection and Environmental Assessment Processes, Environmental Protection Plan, or the Trapper Compensation Policy will be considered and addressed by Manitoba Hydro on a case-by-case basis.</p>	
EMFs	<p>Concern regarding the effects of EMFs on people, plants and wildlife.</p>	<p>Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.</p>	
Environment	<p>Recommendation: that OCN knowledge be effectively communicated in the EIS and used to develop, in partnership with OCN, environmental protection plans.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro met with the OCN Resource Management Board to review the proposed mitigation and monitoring plans and to discuss specific mitigation and monitoring activities that relate to the concerns OCN raised.</p>	
Mitigation	<p>Recommendation: Mitigation for disturbance of subsistence use practices</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro has identified the following mitigation measures to reduce the effects on the harvesting of traditional food:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction and site decommissioning activities in northern Manitoba will be carried out during the winter months; • Whenever possible, existing trails, roads and 	<p>Construction Environmental Protection Plan</p>

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		<p>cut lines will be used as access routes;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hunting and fishing by Project personnel will be prohibited within Project footprint, and firearms restricted in work camps; • Manitoba Hydro will work with individual communities that have identified important resource use sites that are in close proximity to the Project Site/Footprint to minimize potential effects; • Where demand exists, cleared timber that is not otherwise practically salvageable, will be made available to communities as fuel. Manitoba Conservation is responsible for timber allocation on Crown lands. Within those areas under FMLs, the Licensee has the first right to all merchantable timber under license. Manitoba Hydro will endeavour to salvage merchantable timber where practical to do so; and • Where the issue of increased access is important to a community (i.e., effect of increased access to areas deemed important for domestic resource use), Manitoba Hydro will work with affected communities to prepare Access Management Plans prior to construction of the line. 	

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Monitoring	<p>Discussion regarding the possibility of being involved in monitoring environmental impacts for the project in conjunction with MH and its consultants.</p> <p>Recommendation: that MH conduct a longitudinal biophysical study to assess and evaluate the potential environmental effects in partnership with OCN.</p> <p>Recommendation: provision of ROW monitoring and maintenance in partnership with OCN for the life of the line</p>	<p>The monitoring concept is still in the conceptual phase and the request has been noted.</p>	
Noise	<p>Concern that noise may frighten species from an area, cause them to the avoid area or abandon their dens.</p>	<p>Not all wildlife species are sensitive to the low hum of power lines which, under certain weather conditions, can be noticeable to people. Overall, it appears unlikely that line noise results in any significant effects to wildlife. Anecdotal information from transmission line construction workers and trail cameras on the ROW suggest transmission line noise has not deterred caribou, moose and other animals from feeding along transmission line rights-of-way. Current Global Positioning System collar studies on woodland caribou in Manitoba will provide new information about the effects of noise and other potential disturbances on caribou populations.</p>	

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Routing	It was suggested that if the Bipole corridor came through OCN traditional territory, it be routed on the same corridor as the Wuskwatim transmission line.	The suggestion was taken into consideration during the routing process. Bipole III was routed along Wuskwatim where it was feasible.	
Spawning	The Ravensnest zone (includes northern portion of Kelsey Lake) is within close proximity of important spawning grounds which could be impacted by the Project.	Timing works to avoid sensitive life history periods or life stages is an effective means of mitigating adverse effects No in-stream works are planned, however, if required, in-stream activities should be conducted during a timing window of at least risk to fish and fish habitat.	
Water	Concerns regarding the impacts to the underground water system and marshlands when building a transmission line. How do construction activities affect the filtering system of the land?	Surface and groundwater quality will not be degraded. Buffers and setbacks, erosion and sedimentation control measures and stream crossing measures will be utilized.	Construction Environmental Protection Plan
Wildlife	Concern that emissions and pollution may drive away species and contaminate food sources.	Emissions associated with construction are expected to be temporary in nature and are not predicted to impact species or contaminate food sources. Waste/recycling plans will be developed to reduce and manage waste. A spill response plan will be in place to prevent and respond to spills. The Construction EnvPP has mitigation measures to reduce noise and disturbance to wildlife	Construction Environmental Protection Plan

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	<p>OCN members have noticed a decrease in fishers and martens in the Elk zone. Elders have suggested that it will take 5-10 years for them to return. If the fishers and martens do return the Bipole route, the route represents an additional threat to fisher and marten habitat</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro recognizes that marten and fisher are a valued furbearing species for OCN. Manitoba Hydro is committed to working with trappers during the construction and operation of the Project regarding mitigation and monitoring of these species in which are in its vicinity. Manitoba Hydro initiated a pilot project to assess the effects of furbearer trapping success near and away from the Wuskwatim transmission line and will continue with similar trapper participation for the Bipole III Transmission Project.</p>	
Wood	<p>Discussion regarding what would happen to the wood fibre from the cleared areas. Recommendation: all timber collected be allocated to OCN.</p>	<p>Any timber that will be available will be done on a case-by-case basis taking into account that the forestry company holding the FML has the right of first refusal on that timber. If they relinquish their rights to the timber, it may be available for the contractor or local communities. Timber that is not used by the contractor or local communities will be disposed of on-site.</p>	

Community Engagement Summary

Pikwitonei Community Council

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an Introductory Bipole III Meeting with leadership
March 11, 2008	Introductory meeting
8/15/2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a Community Open House be planned in the community
January 22, 2009	Community Open House
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a Community Open House
October 21, 2009	Round 3 Community Open House
March 2, 2010	Letter summarizing Bipole III activities as requested at a community meeting in Pikwitonei
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
October 5, 2010	Round 4 Community Open House with Pikwitonei
October 5, 2010	Round Four Community Leadership Meeting with Pikwitonei
March 29, 2012	Letter requesting a meeting to discuss the Environmental Protection Program (EPP)
April 24, 2012	EPP meeting
August 18, 2012	EPP follow up letter

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Access	Concern that ROW will facilitate access by outsiders to the area	<p>Natural terrain conditions, remoteness and private property restrictions are expected to limit traffic on the Bipole III Transmission Project ROW at all times of the year but, in particular, during the non-frozen ground period. Opportunities for access will increase during the frozen ground period and, although anticipated traffic levels are expected to be low, the following strategies have been identified and are currently being developed for inclusion in the Access Management Plan to minimize potential access opportunities to the ROW and to address issues of safety and system reliability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and communication (e.g., public, stakeholders, between maintenance crews and resource users, etc.); • Case by case assessment and evaluation, in conjunction with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, of applications for ROW use for industrial and recreational purposes; and • Assessment of access for decommissioning if not required for O & M. 	Access Management Plan
Trapping	The area cleared for the right-of-way will create a good area for trapping; however, there are concerns that as more people decide to trap along the right-of-way, there is an increased possibility of theft of equipment and furs from outside trappers.	Manitoba Hydro has a Trappers Notification and Compensation Policy that compensates trappers for disturbances while clearing and constructing transmission lines greater than 115kV in capacity. In the case of the Bipole III Transmission Project, the implementation of the Policy is underway and will include discussions with individual registered trappers and users of Open Trapping Zones.	Socio-economic Monitoring Plan and Access Management Plan

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There were questions and concerns regarding the potential impact on trappers.

Vegetation management	Concerns regarding the chemicals used for clearing the right-of-way. There is a fear that it will adversely affect fish spawning if the chemicals are released near water bodies. Prefer that the line be cleared by hand, by local people.	Clearing near stream crossings will be accomplished by hand or other low impact methods.	Biophysical Monitoring Plan
Wood	The community would like the wood that is cleared for the right-of-way to be set aside for community use.	Any timber that will be available will be done on a case-by-case basis taking into account that the forestry company holding the Forest Management Licence has the right of first refusal on that timber. If the timber company relinquishes their rights to the wood, the timber may be available for the contractor or local communities. Timber that is not used by the contractor or local communities, will be disposed of on-site by cut, pile and burn methods.	Annual Harvest Plan

Community Engagement Summary

Pine Creek First Nation

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an introductory Bipole III meeting with Chief and Council
June 19, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory Public Open Houses and requesting that a Community Open House be planned in Pine Creek
December 11, 2008	Community Open House
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
August 24, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a Community Open House in Pine Creek First Nation
November 5, 2009	Round Three Community Open House
November 5, 2009	Poster informing community of Open House
January 24, 2011	Letter requesting a Community Open House and/or meeting to discuss the preferred route
December 5, 2012	Pine Creek Leadership meeting
December 18, 2012	Pine Creek Leadership meeting
August 23, 2013	Meeting to plan for the EPP meeting and workshop in the community including the involvement of EPP experts

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Access	<p>Concerns regarding traffic. Question regarding the construction of roads along the transmission line.</p>	<p>Natural terrain conditions, remoteness and private property restrictions are expected to limit traffic on the Bipole III Transmission Project ROW at all times of the year but, in particular, during the non-frozen ground period. Opportunities will increase during the frozen ground period and although anticipated traffic levels are expected to be low, the following strategies have been identified and are currently being developed for inclusion in the Access Management Plan to minimize potential access opportunities to the ROW and to address issues of safety and system reliability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and communication (e.g., public, stakeholders, between maintenance crews and resource users, etc.); • Timing windows and logistic for operations and maintenance activities particularly in environmentally sensitive sites; • Case by case assessment and evaluation, in conjunction with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, of applications for ROW use for industrial and recreational purposes; • Assessment of access for decommissioning if not required for Operations & Maintenance. <p>Very little, if any new access road construction is anticipated to be required due to Manitoba Hydro undertaking a preliminary construction</p>	Access Management Plan

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Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
ATK	<p>Pine Creek First Nation representatives expressed concerns regarding the ATK that was collected for Bipole III and a sense of futility with their participation in the ATK workshop. They feel as though they will not be heard and the line will go up regardless.</p> <p>The community wants to redo their ATK.</p> <p>Pine Creek First Nation indicated that only 4 or 5 families were represented out of 26 families residing in Pine Creek First Nation. There were concerns expressed that some of the representatives were not from Pine Creek. The interviews were conducted in coffee talk manner and Pine Creek First Nation indicated that they were not professional.</p> <p>There was no amount of trust built between community members and interviewers.</p> <p>It seems that few if any community elders were included.</p> <p>At the CEC hearings, the community expressed the view that the ATK collected for this project was not valid.</p> <p>Pine Creek First Nation cannot get support from the community to do EPP meeting until the ATK is redone.</p> <p>The community would like to start doing TK work immediately.</p>	<p>The knowledge shared during the ATK workshop was incorporated into the selection of the preferred route and the sensitive site identified by the community will be included in the Environmental Protection Plan for the project.</p> <p>As the environmental assessment process for the project has been completed, funding is no longer available for conducting ATK studies.</p> <p>Manitoba Hydro understands the importance of identifying and protecting sensitive sites and would like to work with the community to set up a two day EPP process to review the mitigation and monitoring plans Manitoba Hydro intends to put into place, identify any unrecorded sensitive sites and to discuss specific mitigation and monitoring activities that relate to the concerns raised by community.</p>	Project Environmental Project Plan

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Berries	<p>The view was expressed that the Bipole III transmission line should avoid the blueberry patch.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro plans to hold an EPP workshop with the community that includes mapping to identify sensitive sites where plants that are of importance to the community are located. Manitoba Hydro will consider non-chemical vegetation management in those sites.</p>	<p>Vegetation Management Plan</p>
Construction	<p>Expressed a desire that the land remain as undisturbed as possible for future generations during the construction of the transmission line.</p>	<p>An Environmental Protection Program will be put in place, which includes: Environmental Protection, Access Management, Cultural and Heritage Resources Protection, Biophysical Monitoring and Socio-Economic Monitoring plans. All construction activities will be monitored by an environmental inspector to ensure compliance with the Environment Act licence and the Environmental Protection Plan.</p>	<p>Project Environmental Project Plan</p>
EMFs	<p>Concerns regarding the effects of EMFs on people, plants and wildlife.</p>	<p>Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies, there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.</p>	

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Forestry	Question regarding the use of lumber cleared for transmission lines.	Any available timber will be allocated on a case-by-case basis taking into account that the forestry company holding the FML has the right of first refusal on that timber. If they relinquished their rights to this timber, it may become available for the contractor or local communities. Timber that is not used by the contractor or local communities will be disposed of on-site.	Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan
Trapping	Concerns regarding trappers	Manitoba Hydro has a Trappers Notification and Compensation Policy that compensates trappers for disturbances while clearing and constructing transmission lines greater than 115kV in capacity. The implementation of the Policy is for the Bipole III Project is underway and will include discussions with individual registered trappers and users of Open Trapping Zones. Manitoba Hydro is also developing a trapping monitoring program for the Project.	Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan
Vegetation management	Concern regarding the use of chemicals for vegetation management. The community does not want chemicals used for vegetation management for fears that it will affect their medicinal plants.	Manitoba Hydro will work with the community to identify sites that contain plants of importance to the community and will consider non-chemical vegetation management.	Vegetation Management Plan

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Water	Concerns regarding potential effects on watershed	<p>Surface and groundwater quality will not be degraded whether or not they contain fish. Buffers and setbacks, erosion and sedimentation control measures and stream crossing measures will be utilized.</p> <p>All construction activities will be monitored by an environmental inspector to ensure compliance with the Environment Act licence and the Environmental Protection Plan.</p> <p>Manitoba Hydro has studied the potential effects of the project on the watershed, the resulting clearing will not have a measurable effect on the watershed flooding potential.</p>	<p>Project</p> <p>Environmental</p> <p>Project Plan</p>

Community Engagement Summary

Sandy Bay Ojibway First Nation

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an Introductory Bipole III Meeting with Chief and Council Letter
August 24, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a community open house in Sandy Bay Ojibway First Nation
January 15, 2010	Proposed agenda for traditional Knowledge workshop
February 5, 2010	Letter to Premier Selinger regarding concerns about consultation for Bipole III
February 17, 2010	Letter received from Premier Selinger to Chief Meeches
October 18, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
October 29, 2010	Round Four meeting with Sandy Bay Ojibway First Nation
October 29, 2010	Letter with copies of all the letters from Manitoba Hydro to Sandy Bay Ojibway First Nation
November 17, 2010	Round Four community open house with Sandy Bay Ojibway First Nation
March 3, 2011	Letter replying to question regarding farmer land owner compensation
June 18, 2012	Letter including Environmental Impact Statement
April 11, 2013	Sandy Bay Section 35 Final Report
August 1, 2013	Letter following up from Section 35 meeting
October 30, 2013	Environmental Protection Program Meeting

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Access	Concerns that the line will increase outsider access	<p>Natural terrain conditions, remoteness and private property restrictions are expected to limit traffic on the Bipole III Transmission Project ROW at all times of the year but, in particular, during the non-frozen ground period. Opportunities will increase during the frozen ground period and although anticipated traffic levels are expected to be low, the following strategies have been identified and are currently being developed for inclusion in the Access Management Plan to minimize potential access opportunities to the ROW and to address issues of safety and system reliability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and communication (e.g., public, stakeholders, between maintenance crews and resource users, etc.); • Strategies to retain desirable species on the ROW that create beneficial habitat and limit line of sight; • Timing windows for operations and maintenance activities particularly in environmentally sensitive sites; • Maintenance of riparian buffers and wildlife corridors during the operations and maintenance (O & M) phase; • Case by case assessment and evaluation, in conjunction with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, of applications for ROW use for industrial and recreational purposes; • Assessment of access for decommissioning if not required for O & M. 	Access Management Plan

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Aquifers and Artesian Waters	Concerns about potential leaching into Aquifers and Artesian Waters	Surface and groundwater quality will not be degraded whether or not they contain fish utilizing: buffers and setbacks, erosion and sedimentation control measures and stream crossing measures	Construction Environmental Protection Plan
Clearing	Concerns that clearing of trees and vegetation may compound overland flooding.	Manitoba Hydro has done modeling of watershed areas and determined that the removal of vegetation in the ROW will not have a measurable effect on overland flooding.	
EMFs	Concerns about the potential effect from EMFs.	Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.	
Hunting	Concerns regarding the impacts on hunting lands.	Hunting and fishing are regulated by Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship and as such the monitoring of the impacts from those activities fall under their jurisdiction. Manitoba Hydro (MH) will restrict firearms in project locations to ensure project personnel safety. MH's Safe Work Procedures will apply to Bipole III and any firearms allowed in project locations will be subject to those procedures. Given the safety concerns with firearms in camps or on active construction sites, firearms and the ability to engage in hunting activities while on site will be restricted. Project personnel will not be allowed to hunt within the vicinity of construction camps or sites. Effects of the ROW on furbearers and big game are being monitored as part of the Biophysical Monitoring Plan. Results of this monitoring will be shared with the community.	

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Land Use	<p>Concerns about potential effects on the Langruth Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and the Alonsa and Lakeview Community Pastures (CP), which are used by Sandy Bay.</p>	<p>The Bipole route is located east of the road allowance that borders the Langruth WMA so it will not directly affect the WMA.</p> <p>The route is not located within the Alonsa CP it is located within 1,600 metres of the Alonsa CP for a distance of 5,370 meters.</p>	
Soil	<p>Concerns about potential effects on soil degradation due to clearing.</p>	<p>Environmental protection measures related to soil, clearing and related activities have been developed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where sensitive sites have been identified existing low growth vegetation such as grasses, forbs and shrubs will be maintained to the extent possible. Disturbance to roots and adjacent soils will be minimized. • Selective clearing will be carried out in erosion prone areas. Hand clearing or other low disturbance methods may be employed to minimize soil disturbance. • Environmentally sensitive areas located adjacent to watercourses or located on rugged terrain will be cleared by low ground disturbance methods (i.e. hand clearing on steep slopes). • Trees within established buffer zones will be selectively cleared using methods that cause the least impact. Low growth vegetation such as grasses and shrubs within buffer zones will not be cleared. • Where possible, construction vehicles will be wide-tracked or equipped with high floatation tires to minimize rutting 	Environmental Protection Plan

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		<p>and limit damage and compaction to surface soils.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Construction Supervisor/Site Manager will issue a stop work order if extreme wet weather or insufficient frost conditions causes soil damage from rutting or soil erosion, which results in the deposit of sediment in adjacent waterbodies. Specified clearing methods will be carried out in a manner that minimizes disturbance to the existing organic soil layer. 	
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Vegetation Management	Concerned that herbicide use may affect the health of plants, wildlife and humans.	<p>Negative impacts on wildlife and human health are not expected from the limited application of pesticides used during the Bipole III operational period.</p> <p>Any application of herbicides or pesticides applications will be done by a certified applicator and according to product label directions.</p>	
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Community Engagement Summary

Spence Lake Community Council

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Requesting an Introductory Bipole III Meeting with Leadership
March 27, 2008	Meeting with Spence Lake Community Council
April 10, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a community open house be planned in the community
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a community open house
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
July 17, 2013	EPP Meeting

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
EMFs	Concerns regarding the effects of EMFs.	Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.	

Community Engagement Summary Thicket Portage Community Council

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 21, 2008	Letter requesting an Introductory Bipole III Meeting with leadership
May 22, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a Community Open House be planned in the community
January 21, 2009	Community Open House
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
July 23, 2009	ATK meeting with Thicket Portage Community Council
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a Community Open House
January 27, 2009	Round 3 Community Open House
March 2, 2010	A summary of Bipole III activities as requested at a community meeting in Pikwitonei letter
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
March 29, 2012	Letter requesting a meeting to discuss the Environmental Protection Program (EPP)
May 7, 2012	EPP meeting
August 19, 2012	EPP meeting follow up letter

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Access	<p>It was questioned where the line is located around Jonas Road. The community wants to try to use the Jonas Road as access to the community. It was recommended that this would be a good access route for Manitoba Hydro to develop for Bipole III.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro's intent is to use any existing access as much as possible. Jonas Road has been brought up as a potential access route. A copy of the Access Management Map book was provided to the community during a NACC meeting on November 4, 2013.</p>	<p>Access Management Plan</p>
Burial site	<p>There was a question regarding how Manitoba Hydro plans to address potential burial sites.</p>	<p>The EPP includes a Cultural and Heritage Resource Protection Plan (CHRPP) to safeguard and appropriately handle cultural and heritage resources discovered during the construction of the Project including potential burial sites. A copy of the CHRPP was provided to the community during a NACC meeting on November 4, 2013.</p>	<p>Culture and Heritage Resources Protection Plan</p>
EMFs	<p>There were concerns regarding EMFs. It was questioned whether EMFs would be limited.</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro representatives provided EMF brochures to interested attendees. Based on reviews by national and international scientific agencies there are no known adverse health effects associated with EMF from AC or DC transmission lines.</p>	
Timber	<p>There was a question regarding whether the timber from the clearing operations would be made available to the community.</p>	<p>Any timber that will be available on a case-by-case basis taking into account that the forestry company holding the Forest Management Licence has the right of first refusal on that timber. If it relinquishes its rights, the timber may be available for the contractor or local communities. Timber that is not used by the</p>	<p>Vegetation Management Plan</p>

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Trapping	<p>Concerns that clearing the ROW and the sound of the line will scare away animals.</p>	<p>contractor or local communities will be disposed of onsite.</p> <p>Not all wildlife species are sensitive to the low hum of power lines which, under certain weather conditions, can be noticeable to people. Based on the experience of previous projects, it appears unlikely that line noise results in any significant effects to wildlife. Anecdotal information from transmission line construction workers and trail cameras on the ROW suggest transmission line noise has not deterred caribou, moose and other animals from feeding along transmission line rights-of-way. The Wuskwatim Trapping Pilot Study and ongoing Caribou GPS collar monitoring of the Wuskwatim ROW further demonstrate the continued use of ROWs once in operation.</p>	Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan
Trapping	<p>Concerns that the project will affect trappers should it transect their lines. In this case, it is believed that license holders must be properly compensated. There was a question regarding how the trapper notification / compensation policy would address community trap lines. There was concern that the line would go south of Paint Lake through the community's traditional land. The</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro has a Trappers Notification and Compensation Policy that compensates trappers for disturbances while clearing and constructing transmission lines greater than 115kV in capacity. In the case of the Bipole III Transmission Project, the implementation of the Policy is underway and will include discussions with individual registered trappers and users of Open Trapping Zones. Once the license has been finalized, the trappers would be contacted by Manitoba Hydro. Manitoba Hydro is also developing a trapping monitoring program for</p>	Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan

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	<p>community wants to find out what can be done to mitigate the effects on trappers. There are concerns that animals will not stick around if the land is changed.</p>	<p>the Bipole III Transmission Project.</p>	
Water	<p>There was a concern that trees will be cut on Wintering Lake, leading to erosion, mercury and a loss of fish habitat.</p>	<p>The route was selected to minimize stream crossings. Surface and groundwater quality will not be degraded. Mitigation measures will include: buffers and setbacks, erosion and sedimentation control measures and stream crossing measures. Trees will be felled away from waterbodies. Trees and debris that fall into waterbodies will be removed immediately.</p>	Biophysical Monitoring Plan
Wildlife	<p>Concerns that Bipole III may have an effect on big game.</p>	<p>Some of the mitigation measures recommended for construction effects and clearing on mammals and habitat (ex. caribou) include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • carrying out construction activities on frozen or dry ground to minimize surface damage, rutting and erosion; • adhering to timing windows for protection of Woodland Caribou calving sites; • maintaining shrub and herbaceous vegetation to the extent possible; • decommissioning and rehabilitating access routes immediately following construction in accordance with Access Management Plan 	Construction Environmental Protection Plan

Community Engagement Summary Wabowden Community Council

Licensing and Environmental Assessment

Date	Methods of Engagement
February 22, 2008	Requesting an Introductory Bipole III meeting with leadership
April 22, 2008	Introductory meeting
August 15, 2008	Letter providing information about regional introductory public open houses and suggesting that a Community Open House be planned in the community
January 27, 2009	Community Open House
May 26, 2009	Letter requesting participation in the ATK process
August 18, 2009	Letter indicating that Manitoba Hydro had selected a series of alternative route options and would like to hold a Community Open House
October 13, 2009	Round Three Community Open House
July 27, 2010	Letter indicating Manitoba Hydro had selected a preliminary preferred route for Bipole III
October 6, 2010	Round Four Leadership Meeting with Wabowden Community Council
April 6, 2011	Meeting with Wabowden Community Council regarding preliminary preferred route adjustments
March 29, 2012	Letter requesting a meeting to discuss Environmental Protection Program (EPP)
April 26, 2012	EPP meeting
July 5, 2012	Follow up letter after EPP meeting
December 3, 2012	Leadership Meeting
December 3, 2012	Community Open House

Category	Summary of Community Feedback	Response and/or Mitigation	EPP Component
Access	<p>Concerns were raised about the SnoMan group using existing Rights of Way that are already established in the area. A number of community members expressed concern that the Bipole III Right of Way would be used as a snowmobile route.</p> <p>One attendee was interested in utilizing transmission line rights of way for SnoMan trails. The attendee felt that transmission line rights of way should be used for snowmobile clubs.</p> <p>There was a comment that the new route would help access for trappers, which was seen as a benefit.</p>	<p>Natural terrain conditions, remoteness and private property restrictions are expected to limit traffic on the Bipole III Transmission Project ROW at all times of the year but, in particular, during the non-frozen ground period.</p> <p>Opportunities will increase during the frozen ground period and although anticipated traffic levels are expected to be low, the following strategies have been identified and are currently being developed for inclusion in the Access Management Plan to minimize potential access opportunities to the ROW and to address issues of safety and system reliability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education and communication (e.g., public, stakeholders, between maintenance crews and resource users, etc.); • Case by case assessment and evaluation, in conjunction with Manitoba Conservation and Water Stewardship, of applications for ROW use for industrial and recreational purposes 	Access Management Plan
Berries	Concern regarding the impacts on berry picking.	<p>Manitoba Hydro met with Wabowden to identify sensitive sites that contain plants that are of importance to the community and will consider non-chemical vegetation management in those sites.</p>	Construction Environmental Protection Plan

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Fishing	<p>The mayor indicated that he would have preferred if the route followed Highway 6, as the only concern would have been Wayside Park. It was indicated that the currently route is beside Clarke Lake, which is a popular fishing site for the community.</p>	<p>The Adjusted Final Preferred Route was used for the Wabowden area that follows existing rail and transmission line corridors along PTH 6 and PR 373.</p>	
Trapping	<p>Concerns regarding trapper involvement.</p> <p>There were questions about Manitoba Hydro's Trappers Compensation Policy and how compensation would be provided in areas where the project traverses a Community trapping area (youth trapline).</p>	<p>Manitoba Hydro has a Trappers Notification and Compensation Policy that compensates trappers for disturbances while clearing and constructing transmission lines greater than 115kV in capacity. In the case of the Bipole III Transmission Project, the implementation of the Policy is underway and will include discussions with individual registered trappers and users of Open Trapping Zones.</p>	Socio-Economic Monitoring Plan

