



DRAFT INDIGENOUS ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIP PLAN FOR THE MARTEN FALLS COMMUNITY ACCESS ROAD PROJECT IMPACT ASSESSMENT December 19, 2019

1. Introduction

On November 29, 2019, the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (the Agency) determined that an impact assessment is required for the Marten Falls Community Access Road Project.

This draft Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan outlines opportunities and methods for meaningful engagement and consultation with potentially affected Indigenous groups throughout the impact assessment process for the Project. The plan is intended to be flexible and does not preclude the Agency from making changes to the approaches described in this plan, in consultation with Indigenous groups, in order to accommodate changes that may occur during the assessment process.

Throughout this document, "Indigenous groups" refers to Indigenous peoples associated by Nation, Band, geographic location, community roles and other shared values and identities. Within the context of the impact assessment process, the Agency encourages the early engagement of Chief and Council and other community leadership as well as the active participation of all sub-populations, including women, Elders, and youth.

For more information regarding Indigenous participation throughout the impact assessment process, please see the Agency's interim guidance at the following link: <https://www.canada.ca/en/impact-assessment-agency/services/policy-guidance/practitioners-guide-impact-assessment-act/interim-guidance-indigenous-participation-ia.html>

To complement this broader Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan, Indigenous group-specific consultation work plans may be developed to describe an Indigenous group's specific objectives for consultation, or any unique features of the impact assessment and consultation process pertaining to that community.

2. Description of the Marten Falls Community Access Road Project

Marten Falls First Nation (the proponent) is proposing the construction and operation, including maintenance, of an all-season multi-use community access road approximately 190 to 230 kilometres in length, connecting the northern end of Painter Lake forestry road to the community of Marten Falls. Marten Falls First Nation is located at the junction of the Albany and Ogoki rivers, approximately 170 kilometres northeast of Nakina, Ontario. As proposed, the Marten Falls Community Access Road could enable future access to potential mineral development activities in the Ring of Fire area.

3. Objectives of Indigenous Engagement and Partnership

Impact Assessment Agency of Canada's Objectives

The plan for Indigenous engagement and partnership on this Project addresses:

- Crown consultation on the potential effects and impacts of the Project on the exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights of the Indigenous peoples of Canada recognized and affirmed in section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982* (Aboriginal or Treaty rights);
- Engagement with Indigenous groups regarding Indigenous knowledge and how it may inform the consideration of potential effects of the Project and impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights;
- Engagement with Indigenous groups to identify cultural considerations and customs that should be taken into account in project decision-making;
- Engagement with Indigenous groups throughout the impact assessment process with opportunities to provide comments on key documents and the broader consultation and engagement processes; and
- Opportunities for collaboration with specific Indigenous groups on elements of the impact assessment.

Objectives Identified by Indigenous Groups during the Planning Phase

During the planning phase, some Indigenous groups identified values and objectives for Indigenous engagement for this

Project. The Agency summarizes these as:

- Open and transparent communication;
- Consultation is early, meaningful and assesses, considers, and where appropriate, accommodates for adverse impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights due to the Project;
- Potential adverse effects to the natural environment is clearly described;
- Evidence that project design is informed by input from Indigenous groups and that input from Indigenous groups informs Crown action and decisions;
- Decisions related to the Project informed through broad and ongoing consultation;
- Decisions related to the Project informed by community concerns and traditional values; and,
- Decisions related to the Project informed by community input on the assessment of cumulative effects.

Indigenous groups also identified objectives about the need to meaningfully discuss, assess, consider, and accommodate potential regional effects due to potential development in the area. While the Agency has identified this objective to be outside the scope of the Project-specific impact assessment process, it will include an assessment of cumulative effects. In addition, the Minister of Environment and Climate Change and the Agency received two separate requests to conduct a regional assessment in the Ring of Fire area. The Minister will announce his decision with reasons early in 2020.

To view all comments received in relation to the Marten Falls Community Access Road Project, please access the Canadian Impact Assessment Registry at <https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/proj/80184>.

4. Indigenous Groups

The following is a list of Indigenous groups identified by the Agency for Crown consultation related to the impact assessment of the Project, on the basis that the Project may adversely impact the exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights of the Indigenous peoples of Canada recognized and affirmed in section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982*. While these consultations are not a rights determination process, for purposes of consultation, the Crown will consult with the Indigenous groups listed below to understand the concerns and potential impacts of the Project on their exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights and, where appropriate make accommodations. The list of Indigenous groups below may change as more is understood about the adverse effects of the project; additional information is received from Indigenous groups; or if the project or its components change during the impact assessment process.

- Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek
- Aroland First Nation
- Attawapiskat First Nation
- Constance Lake First Nation
- Eabametoong First Nation
- Fort Albany First Nation
- Ginoogaming First Nation
- Kashechewan First Nation
- Long Lake #58 First Nation
- Marten Falls First Nation
- Mishkeegogamang Ojibway Nation
- Neskantaga First Nation
- Nibinamik First Nation
- Webequie First Nation

The Government of Canada is committed to renewing the relationship with Indigenous peoples based on the recognition of rights, respect, cooperation and partnership. Through this plan the Agency supports the Government's commitment to advancing reconciliation with Indigenous groups. In addition to this plan, the Agency plans to engage Indigenous organizations who have indicated an interest in the impact assessment process using the engagement tools and methods outlined in the Public Participation Plan (<https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/proj/80184>). Accordingly, the Agency will also engage with Anishinabek Nation who has indicated an interest in the impact assessment process.

5. Engagement and Consultation Tools, and Methods

The following is a list of tools and methods identified by Indigenous groups during the planning phase, summarized by the Agency, to ensure meaningful engagement and consultation in the impact assessment process. The Agency-led engagement and consultation activities will use a suite of tools and methods, which includes:

- Capacity funding under the Funding Program to support Indigenous groups to assess the potential effects and potential cumulative effects of the Project
- Clear information on available funding, impact assessment process timelines, and the workload expected of Indigenous groups to ensure participation and engagement;
- Communication with Indigenous groups in an ongoing, open, and transparent manner;
- Consideration of cultural needs including seasonal issues (e.g., harvesting, hunting) and cultural protocols (e.g. offering tobacco and providing gifts);
- Following community consultation protocols in consultation and/or engagement activities, to the extent possible;
- Hold technical meetings with proponent, expert authorities and Indigenous groups to support Indigenous groups' technical review of key documents and participation throughout the impact assessment process while considering timelines and capacity of Indigenous groups;
- Outreach and engagement with Chief and Council and other community leadership, Elders, youth, and women;
- Reasonable time for in-community visits;
- Requirements for diverse participation (e.g., accessibility of meeting locations, timing of meetings, transportation, childcare);
- Training on the impact assessment process and how to effectively participate in the process, including offering the Agency's Level 1 and Indigenous-focused Level 2 training¹;
- Translators and/or interpreters to support meetings between Indigenous groups and the Crown; and
- User-friendly summaries of key documents, fact sheets, infographics, PowerPoint tools, booklets, audio-visual materials.

In addition, the Agency will explore opportunities for:

- Translation of key high-level summary documents into Ojibway, Oji-Cree, or Cree; and
- Flexible timelines to accommodate in-community communication and engagement processes.

The Agency will work bilaterally with individual Indigenous groups on items not listed above, in the development of consultation work plans that are specific to individual Indigenous groups.

6. Engagement and Consultation Approach

The table below provides a description of the main phases in the impact assessment process and an explanation as to how the Agency, on behalf of the federal Crown, proposes to consult with Indigenous groups during each phase. This table describes objectives of each phase and engagement methods proposed throughout the impact assessment process.

Prior to the determination that an impact assessment was required, the Agency consulted with Indigenous groups on the Initial Project Description and prepared the Summary of Issues. Subsequently, the Agency provided the Summary of Issues to the proponent for response, including the key issues identified by Indigenous groups. The Agency sought input from Indigenous groups for the development of the draft Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines and the draft Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan (this document).

Specific Indigenous groups to whom the Crown owes a Duty to Consult and who wish to work with the Agency to identify consultation activities beyond those included within the Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan are welcome to express their interest in an Indigenous group-specific consultation work plan. The Agency will work with Indigenous groups to develop this plan, as needed.

¹ Level 1 and Indigenous-focused Level 2 training focus on the impact assessment process and is offered through the Agency's website at <https://www.iaac-aeic.gc.ca/014/index-eng.aspx>.

Table 6.1 – Table of Indigenous Engagement Approaches and Activities

Process Phase	Objectives of the Phase	Expected Activities	Engagement and Consultation Methods	Time Frame
Phase 2: Impact Statement Proponent develops Impact Statement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase awareness of the impact assessment process and how to meaningfully participate • Identify opportunities to influence the development of the proponent's impact statement • Identify, encourage and implement opportunities for collaboration (e.g. Indigenous-led studies) • Share project information in a timely manner, to the extent possible • Engage and/or consult on issues of importance to potentially affected Indigenous groups • Identify potential impacts on exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights • Identify avoidance, mitigation or accommodation measures to address potential impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency has ongoing dialogue with Aboriginal or Treaty rights holders on conducting a rights impact assessment • Agency shares information and/or trains Indigenous groups on the impact assessment process. • Agency sends direct email and/or letter with process updates; and plain language handouts • Agency administers participant funding with eligible Indigenous groups to support participation in the impact assessment process • Agency sends correspondence detailing how comments received at meetings have been or will be addressed. • Agency instructs proponent to provide plain language information documents to support Indigenous groups participation • Agency instructs proponent to present project information, results of baseline studies, and brief Indigenous groups on technical matters • Agency instructs the proponent to work with Indigenous groups to include Indigenous knowledge in the Impact Statement • Agency works with Indigenous groups on implementing collaborative approaches as appropriate • Agency organizes meeting(s) with proponent, expert authorities and Indigenous groups to discuss technical matters • Agency provides Indigenous groups with guidance on how to protect confidential information • Indigenous groups provide additional input on collaboration opportunities and how they would like to participate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In community meetings with Chief and Council, full community, elders, youth, women • Teleconference Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity-building activities and discussions on technical matters, including in community meetings and teleconference meetings, may occur within the first year of the impact statement phase and may continue throughout the Phase • Implementing a collaborative approach to reviewing the proponent's Impact Statement may occur in the weeks before the document is submitted • Instructions to the proponent as indicated in the "Expected Activities" Column will be provided throughout the impact statement phase • Guidance to Indigenous groups on protecting confidential information will be provided throughout the impact statement phase

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indigenous groups identify and communicate views on potential impacts on them in relation to environmental, health, social and economic conditions, and their exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights Indigenous groups provide Indigenous knowledge as appropriate for consideration by the proponent when developing the Impact Statement Indigenous groups engage with the proponent to co-develop or collect any relevant information and identify potential effects, mitigation and follow-up measures, to inform the Impact Statement Indigenous groups provide input to and/or comments to the proponent to inform the development of the Impact Statement 		
Phase 2: Impact Statement Upon proponent submission of Impact Statement (Version prior to Agency confirmation whether the Impact Statement contains all of the information and studies outlined in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review of the proponent's Impact Statement to ensure it contains all of the information and studies outlined in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agency-led engagement and/or consultation on the proponent's Impact Statement to ensure it contains all of the information and studies outlined in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines Agency sends direct email and/or letter with process updates; and plain language handouts and Registry links to key documents Agency provides Indigenous groups with opportunity to provide comment, including implementing collaborative approaches as appropriate, on the proponent's Impact Statement to ensure it contains all of the information and studies outlined in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines Agency sends correspondence detailing how comments received during a comment period as well as at meetings have been addressed. Agency organizes meeting(s) with proponent, expert authorities and Indigenous groups to discuss 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Online comments on the proponent's Impact Statement focusing on whether it contains all of the information and studies outlined in the Guidelines In community meetings with Chief and Council, full community, elders, youth, women Teleconference Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comment functionality on the Registry is available throughout the impact assessment process. Online comment period, including in community meetings and teleconferences will occur within 30 to 45 days of posting the proponent's Impact Statement on the Registry Teleconference meetings may occur within a month of receiving proponent's responses to Agency requests for required information or studies

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		<p>technical matters</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency issues requests to the proponent for information or studies required to satisfy the Guidelines • Agency instructs proponent to present the Impact Statement, including potential effects, effects assessment, mitigation and follow-up measures and conclusions, and brief Indigenous groups on technical matters • Indigenous groups provide input to and/or comments on the proponent's Impact Statement • Indigenous groups identify information gaps in the proponent's Impact Statement and make suggestions on how to address gaps • Indigenous groups provide views on the accuracy of the proponent's Impact Statement about issues raised and proposed mitigation and /or accommodation measures • Agency posts key documents on the Registry website: proponent's Impact Statement Summary in English and French, Impact Statement and Appendices in English 		
<p>Phase 3: Impact Assessment</p> <p>Part 1 - Immediately following notice that Agency is satisfied that the proponent has provided the required information or studies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase awareness of the impact assessment process and how to meaningfully participate • Share project information in a timely manner, to the extent possible • Engage and/or consult on issues of importance to potentially affected Indigenous groups • Update Indigenous group-specific consultation work plans, as required • Engage and/or consult Indigenous groups on the proponent's impact assessment information on whether any outstanding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency works with Indigenous groups to implement the Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan • Agency works with specific Indigenous groups to implement Indigenous group-specific consultation work plans as applicable • Agency administers participant funding with eligible Indigenous groups to support participation in this phase • Agency sends direct email and/or letter with process updates; and plain language handouts and Registry links to key documents • Agency provides Indigenous groups with opportunity to provide comment on the proponent's impact 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teleconference Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teleconference meetings on the proponent's impact assessment information will occur within 30 to 45 days following the posting of the notice of Agency determination that the proponent's Impact Statement is satisfactory

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	<p>issues remain</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Validate the proponent's impact assessment information about issues raised related to potential impacts on Indigenous peoples in relation to environmental, health, social and economic conditions, and their exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights, how Indigenous knowledge was included, and proposed mitigation and/or accommodation measures • Identify additional mitigation and/or accommodation measures 	<p>assessment information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency instructs proponent to provide documents in plain language to support Indigenous groups participation • Agency-led engagement and/or consultation on the proponent's impact assessment information • Agency has ongoing dialogue with Aboriginal or Treaty rights holders on conducting a rights impact assessment • Indigenous groups provide views on the accuracy of the proponent's impact assessment information about issues raised related to potential impacts on Indigenous peoples in relation to environmental, health, social and economic conditions, and their exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights, how Indigenous knowledge was included, and proposed mitigation and/or accommodation measures • Agency posts key documents on the Registry website: proponent's Impact Statement Summary in English and French, the proponent's Impact Statement, appendices and impact assessment information in English. This version would be deemed as containing all of the information and studies outlined in the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines 		
<p>Phase 3:</p> <p>Impact Assessment</p> <p>Part 2 - Agency's Impact Assessment Report, including consultation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development and engagement and/or consultation on the Agency's draft Impact Assessment Report, including consultation summary as well as assessment of potential impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights, and potential conditions • Update community-specific 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency works with Indigenous groups to implement the Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan • Agency works with specific Indigenous groups to implement Indigenous group-specific consultation work plans as applicable • Agency administers participant funding with eligible Indigenous groups to support participation in this phase • Agency sends direct email and/or 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online comments on Agency's draft Impact Assessment Report, including consultation summary as well as assessment of potential impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights, and potential conditions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online comment period, including in community meetings and teleconferences on the draft Impact Assessment Report and potential conditions will occur within 30 days following the posting of these documents

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summary, and Potential Conditions	<p>consultation plans, as required</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share project information in a timely manner, to the extent possible • Validate information related to potential impacts on Indigenous peoples in relation to environmental, health, social and economic conditions, and their exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights in the draft Impact Assessment Report • Identify additional mitigation and/or accommodation measures • Engage and/or consult on issues of importance to potentially impacted Indigenous groups 	<p>letter with process updates; and plain language handouts and Registry links to key documents</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency sends correspondence detailing how comments received during a comment period as well as at meetings have been addressed. • Agency provides Indigenous groups with opportunity to provide comment on the Agency's draft Impact Assessment Report, including consultation summary as well as assessment of potential impacts on rights, and potential conditions, including the assessment of impacts on the exercise of Aboriginal or Treaty rights • Agency-led engagement and/or consultation on the Agency's draft Impact Assessment Report, including consultation summary as well as assessment of potential impacts on rights, and potential conditions • Agency has ongoing dialogue with Aboriginal or Treaty rights holders on conducting a rights impact assessment • Indigenous groups provide comments on the Agency's draft Impact Assessment Report and potential conditions • Agency posts key documents on the Registry website: Agency's draft Impact Assessment Report and potential conditions in French and English 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In community meetings with Chief and Council, full community, elders, youth, women • Teleconference Meetings 	on the Registry
Phase 4: Decision-Making	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inform potentially affected Indigenous groups about the Minister or the GIC decision on whether the adverse effects in federal jurisdiction are in the public interest • Increase potentially affected Indigenous groups awareness of the Minister or the GIC decision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency has ongoing dialogue with Indigenous groups • Agency sends direct email and/or letter with process updates; and plain language handouts and Registry links to key documents • Agency sends correspondence detailing how comments received during a comment period as well as at meetings have been addressed. • Agency responds to any outstanding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teleconference Meetings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teleconferences to provide a briefing on the Minister's Decision Statement and to explain how comments were addressed will occur within 30 days following the posting of the decision on whether the adverse

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		<p>concerns prior to the Minister's or GIC's decision on whether the adverse effects in federal jurisdiction are in the public interest</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agency posts the Minister's Decision Statement and reasons for decisions on the Registry • Agency provides a briefing to Indigenous groups on the Minister's Decision Statement and to explain how comments were addressed • Agency provides opportunities to Indigenous groups to learn about next steps post-impact assessment decision • Agency facilitates transfer of Crown Consultation record to federal authorities for regulatory approvals post-decision • Agency posts key documents on the Registry website: Minister's Decision Statement, including conditions, and Agency's final Impact Assessment Report 		effects in federal jurisdiction are in the public interest
Phase 5: Post IA Decision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May establish Monitoring Committee to support ongoing follow-up and monitoring program • Results of follow-up program are made available 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indigenous groups may participate in Monitoring Committee • Agency will conduct compliance and enforcement activities • Agency will engage and/or consult on potential amendments to Decision Statements, should the proponent submit a project change 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online comments on potential amendments to Decision Statements, should the proponent submit a project change 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should a Monitoring Committee be established, meetings occur within timeframe identified through discussions with committee members • Results of follow-up are posted according to the schedule identified in the Decision Statement • Online comment period will occur within 30 days following the posting of the potential amendments to the Decision Statements, should the proponent submit a project

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Provincial Engagement Approaches

The Agency will coordinate Indigenous engagement activities with the Province of Ontario, to the extent possible. For information on how the Agency will work with the Province of Ontario please see the Cooperation Plan (<https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/proj/80184>).

Proponent Engagement Approaches

For information on the proponent's future engagement plans with Indigenous groups during the impact assessment process, please see the draft Terms of Reference for the provincial Individual environmental assessment on the proponent's website: <http://www.martenfallsaccessroad.ca/>. During the planning phase, Indigenous groups identified the expectation that the proponent should maintain regular contact with Indigenous groups as the Project progresses and share project details and plans.

The Agency expects the proponent to engage with Indigenous groups to gather information, identify potential effects and appropriate mitigation or accommodation measures and address concerns throughout the impact assessment process.

The Agency also expects the proponent to include Indigenous knowledge and cultural considerations in the preparation of the Impact Statement that has been validated by the Indigenous groups who provide it, prior to formally submitting it to the Agency for review.

The Agency will organize a series of meetings in coordination with the proponent to discuss technical matters as it progresses through its baseline data collection, effects assessment, and mitigation and follow-up development. After each stage of this process, the proponent will participate in meetings with the Agency, federal authorities and Indigenous group to discuss technical matters. For more detail on Agency expectations of the proponent, please see the Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines (<https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/proj/80184>).

7. Participant Funding

During the planning phase grant funding was made available to Indigenous groups to support comment on the Initial Project Description, the draft Tailored Impact Statement Guidelines, and the draft Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Plan.

Funding is also available to support Indigenous groups to participate throughout the impact assessment process. The opportunity to submit applications for funding will be made available to the Indigenous groups during the impact statement phase. These participant-funding opportunities will support the Indigenous groups to comment on the proponent's Impact Statement and the Agency's draft Impact Assessment Report, including consultation summary, and potential conditions.

For information about the activities that are eligible for funding or to apply for funding, see the National Program Guidelines and application on the following page <https://www.canada.ca/en/environmental-assessment-agency/services/public-participation/participant-funding-application-environmental-assessment.html>

8. Federal Agencies' Roles and Responsibilities

The Regulatory Permitting Plan also issued at the end of the planning phase describes the permits and authorizations that may be required for the Project to proceed (<https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/proj/80184>).

Federal authorities identified in the Permitting Plan as well as those with additional expert advice (Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada; Economic and Social Development Canada; Health Canada; Indigenous Services Canada; Infrastructure Canada; Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada including Federal Economic Development

Initiative for Northern Ontario (FedNor); and Women and Gender Equality) will engage with the Agency, proponent, Indigenous groups and other parties to clarify information requirements related to its specialist or expert information and knowledge. Throughout the impact assessment process, federal authorities may also review and analyze the proponent's Impact Statement and the Agency's draft Impact Assessment report; support and participate in the Agency's Crown consultation activities; and support the Agency and Indigenous groups in understanding, assessing and addressing impacts on Aboriginal or Treaty rights of Indigenous peoples of Canada.

9. How to submit comments and contact information

Comments can be submitted at any time during project assessment via the "submit a comment" feature available on the Project's Canadian Impact Assessment Registry page (Reference No. 80184 at <https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/proj/80184>). Attachments can also be uploaded using this feature. If you have any difficulties submitting this way, please contact the Agency using the information provided below for assistance.

Comments and other documents received by the Agency will form part of the Project File and will be posted on the Canadian Impact Assessment Registry Internet site. The Agency's Submission Policy² determines which submitted information can be shared publicly, and what should remain private. For further information on how we protect your privacy, please refer to the Privacy Notice³. If you do not want your comment posted on the Registry, please contact Agency prior to submitting the comment.

A summary of comments received throughout the impact assessment process will also be included in the Impact Assessment Report.

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² The Agency's Submission Policy can be accessed at <https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/participation/conditions>

³ The Agency's Privacy Notice can be accessed at <https://www.iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/protection?culture=en-CA>