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**APPENDIX D-1a**

**ABORIGINAL COMMENTS AND RESPONSES ON PROPOSED TERMS OF REFERENCE**





Stakeholder: Métis Nation of Ontario  
 Point of Contact: Brian Tucker, Acting Director, Lands, Resources, Consultations Branch  
 Comments Dated: January 8, 2013

#	COMMENT	RRR RESPONSE	MOE COMMENTS	REVISED RRR RESPONSE	MOE ADD'L COMMENTS	REVISED RRR RESPONSE (2)
1	Firstly, I would like to note that the term "Aboriginal" includes First Nation, Métis and Inuit people. In the context of this Project, "Aboriginal" should be taken to mean both First Nation and Métis people. This term should be defined/clarified somewhere in the TOR.	Thank-you for your comment. This is the manner in which the term Aboriginal has been used in the Proposed ToR.  The Glossary of the Amended Proposed ToR has been revised to clarify the definition of the term Aboriginal accordingly.	Once amended ToR has been submitted, MOE can at that point, confirm that this has been done.	Response acknowledged with thanks.		No response required

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2	<p>AppD-6: It is stated that RRR "has negotiated or is in the process of negotiating various agreements with local First Nations and Métis groups to facilitate community involvement...". However, despite the MNO tabling an MOU for discussion in 2010 that would provide support for consultation activities, including a traditional knowledge and land use study, RRR has not engaged in discussions regarding this proposed agreement. Although the discussions at a second meeting on November 30, 2012 seem somewhat encouraging toward the initiation of a consultation process, this occurred after the TOR was released. We would ask that RRR clarify its statements to reflect this lack of meaningful discussion/negotiation with the Métis community.</p>	<p>Rainy River Resources was pleased to attend a formal meeting with the MNO Region 1 Consultation Committee on November 30, 2012 in Kenora. Rainy River Resources was informed by the MNO during the meeting that a new proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) including a revised request for funding would be forthcoming as part of a revised MOU to be shared with Rainy River Resources in the near future. The Company looks forward to receiving the revised proposed MOU and working towards a mutually agreeable document.</p>	<p>Q to RRR: What consultation occurred between 2010 and formal submission of the ToR, if any with MNO (Sunset Country), including sending out project notices, invites to PICs. . . .</p> <p>Why did RRR only meet with MNO on November 30, 2012 after formal submission of the ToR?</p> <p>A record of consultation that has transpired after formal submission of the ToR should be provided to the ministry for the project file.</p>	<p>Prior to the meeting in November 2012, RRR has had numerous communications (telephone and e-mail) to try and secure a mutually agreeable meeting time to discuss the RRGF and the ToR. RRR also sent notices as well as a copy of the Draft Terms of Reference to the MNO on May 16, 2012.</p> <p>As per direction from the Ministry subsequently in May 2012, RRR sent project notices to the Sunset Country Métis informing them of the commencement and submission of the proposed TOR. RRR has also extended invitation to the MNO Region 1 Consultation Committee to participate in ceremonial events held at the RRGF site. RRR has been in contact with the Sunset Country Métis as the local representative of the Métis. The local community consultation group has not directed RRR to the MNO for further representation.</p> <p>We can provide a copy of the November 30, 2012 meeting notes for your records on request.</p>	<p>Were these numerous discussions with MNO or Sunset Country or both? Please specify?</p> <p>Did Sunset Country not receive a copy of the draft and final ToR? As per response, sounds like they were notified only (notices)?</p> <p>If RRR has been in contact with Sunset Country – why has there been no additional follow-up? Based on response, there are no discussions btw RRR and Sunset Country.</p> <p>This November 30 meeting was between RRR and MNO and not Sunset Country? Is this correct? A record of consultation, including meeting notes after submission of the final ToR should be provided to MOE.</p> <p>MOE would like to see some sort of acknowledgement or awareness from Sunset Country that RRR is consulting with MNO.</p> <p>Moving forward, what is the consultation plan with MNO?</p>	<p>The Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) has a province-wide governance structure, which includes community councils such as the Sunset Country Métis.</p> <p>RRR initially communicated with the MNO Lands and Resources and Consultation branch based in both Toronto and Thunder Bay. On August 20, 2012, RRR discussed with the Sunset Country Métis who the local contact person should be. RRR has been communicating with the local contact person since that time, who has been disseminating information to the Region 1 Consultation Committee and other branches within the MNO as necessary.</p> <p>Sunset Country Métis were not on the consultation list when the Draft ToR was issued and therefore did not directly receive a copy from RRR. The Draft ToR was provided to the MNO designate in their Thunder Bay office.</p> <p>The Sunset Country Métis did receive a copy of the proposed ToR.</p> <p>The November 30, 2012 meeting was between RRR and the MNO Region 1 Consultation Committee, which includes the Sunset Country Métis.</p> <p>Please see attached e-mail from RRR to MOE for further information (Attachment 1).</p>

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3	<p>p. AppD-8 – Aboriginal Treaty Rights Related to RRGp: This section discusses potential impacts on First Nations people, but it excludes potential impacts to the Métis community. RRR has not consulted the Métis community, has not provided capacity for a traditional knowledge and land use study, and has not requested information on potential impacts. Given this, this section of the TOR almost completely excludes the Métis people and is primarily relevant to First Nations communities. Further, it should also be noted that there are Métis in the region with treaty rights as a result of the Half-Breed Adhesion to Treaty #3, and there are also Métis in the region with Aboriginal rights. This is absent from the TOR as well.</p>	<p>Rainy River Resources is working with the MNO to understand how the Company can avoid project impacts to the Métis way of life. Rainy River Resources expects to address capacity for a Traditional Knowledge and Land Use study through MOU discussions.</p> <p>Appendix D of the Proposed ToR provides additional information specific to Métis people. As per Section 3.3 of Appendix D of the Proposed ToR, RRR has requested information from "First Nations and Métis on potential impacts, as well as current collection and consumption information on country foods and products from hunting, fishing and trapping. To date, community and band discussions have revealed little traditional use of the area and low reliance on hunting fishing and trapping within the Project area as a significant part of household consumption or economic reliance."</p> <p>Section 3.3 of Appendix D of the Proposed ToR, identifies Métis as part of Treaty #3 by means of an adhesion, and lists that Treaty #3 rights afforded to local First Nations and "half-breeds of Rainy River and Lake" included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fishing and hunting throughout the tract;</li> <li>• Supplies to continue agricultural practices;</li> <li>• Harvesting rice and other plants; and</li> <li>• Entitlement to education, annual financial disbursements, clothing, lands and title to these granted lands.</li> </ul>	<p>Please confirm if RRR did consult with the MNO (Sunset County) during the development of the ToR and refer to appropriate sections of the ToR/Record of Consultation.</p> <p>RRR may want to consider saying that it continues to consider capacity of TK and land use studies with communities.</p> <p>When does RRR plan on meeting with MNO again? Is there a date set for the next meeting?</p>	<p>As described in the RoCDM, RRR provided a copy of the Notice of Commencement and Submission of the Proposed ToR to the Sunset Country Métis. RRR did not receive requests for further information or comments from the Sunset Country Métis on the draft TOR.</p> <p>RRR will consider TK/TLU information provided from communities and will consider providing capacity to communities as the need arises (as noted above). The discussions on the MOU and gathering information on the Métis way of life will continue when the Métis advise RRR.</p>	<p>When RRR states that the Submission of the Proposed ToR was sent to Sunset Country – does RRR mean the notice only or copy of the ToR, as well? Did RRR do any follow-up calls/emails to Sunset Country following mail outs of project notices and/or documentation?</p> <p>So, there are no discussions happening now, as RRR is waiting on MNO. RRR should follow-up with MNO and set target dates for discussion, rather than wait on MNO. Describe the consultation plan moving forward.</p> <p>MOE is not so much concerned with finalizing an MOU with MNO but rather that discussions between both parties continue to gather information on Metis way of life and identify potential concerns or interests that can be considered in the EA.</p>	<p>The Sunset Country Métis were hand delivered a copy of the Proposed ToR and also received a copy by courier.</p> <p>There were no follow-up calls directly relating to the ToR.</p> <p>Please see attached e-mail for further information (Attachment 1).</p>

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4	The proponent should be required to integrate Aboriginal and public consultation outcomes into the consideration and mitigation of environmental effects.	<p>Understood. This is part of the environmental assessment process.</p> <p>Section 5.3 indicates that the evaluation of alternatives will be undertaken in consideration of comments received and the results of consultation and discussions with the general public, Aboriginal communities and government reviewers.</p> <p>Further, Appendix B, Section 5.1.2 and 5.2.2, indicates that objectives specific to Aboriginal Groups are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure Aboriginal groups have had an adequate opportunity to understand the RRGP and identify potential impacts to Aboriginal or Treaty rights and interests;</li> <li>• Demonstrate how the RRGP (or components of the RRGP) has been modified to reduce or avoid those impacts;</li> <li>• Provide an explanation of why the RRGP (or components of the project) cannot be modified to reduce or avoid the impacts; and</li> <li>• Provide an explanation of how the communities have been either accommodated or compensated for remaining impacts that cannot be avoided.</li> </ul>	MOE is satisfied with response.	Response acknowledged with thanks.	-	No response required

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5	The proponent should be required to work with Aboriginal communities to acquire traditional knowledge for consideration in the project.	Rainy River Resources has been working with local First Nation communities to understand traditional knowledge for project consideration. Rainy River Resources is looking forward to understanding how the Company can avoid project impacts to the Métis way of life. Per communications to date, we would appreciate the opportunity to further our discussions regarding this aspect.	As per section ??? and appendices ??? of the ToR, RRR has been working with local FN communities to understand TK for project consideration. RRR continues to work with local communities to address capacity for a TK study? Is there a commitment in the ToR that states that RRR is committed to working with local communities on address capacity to undertake a TK and land use study?	As per Section 3.3 of Appendix D of the Proposed ToR, RRR has requested information from "First Nations and Métis on potential impacts, as well as current collection and consumption information on country foods and products from hunting, fishing and trapping."  Rainy River Resources is working with the MNO to understand how the Company can avoid project impacts to the Métis way of life. Rainy River Resources expects to address capacity for a Traditional Knowledge and Land Use study through MOU discussions.	RRR needs to follow-up with MNO, not really working if RRR is waiting on MNO to get back to them. Need to demonstrate that RRR is following up with MNO to continue discussions. Identifying impacts now is important so that it can be considered in the EA.	RRR has been in contact with the MNO (through the Sunset Country Métis) very recently. The MNO has indicated that they will be in touch with RRR in the near future to schedule a meeting. RRR respects MNO's process and will continue to work mutually with the MNO on the timelines / schedule they have requested.

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6	The proponent should be required to take an approach that considers both scientific and traditional knowledge in the decisions related to the project. The Métis community must be included in such knowledge collection efforts as part of meaningful consultation.	Rainy River Resources welcomes additional discussions with the Métis community to ensure that Métis traditional knowledge can be integrated with the traditional knowledge study underway with several nearby First Nations communities. As per Section 3.3 of Appendix D of the Proposed ToR, community and band discussions have revealed little traditional use of the area and low reliance on hunting fishing and trapping within the Project area as a significant part of household consumption or economic reliance. Nonetheless, it is a standard protocol to consider traditional knowledge in both decisions related to the project as well as the assessment of project effects in the EA Report itself. The Amended Proposed ToR includes this commitment (in revised Table 3).	MOE is satisfied with response.	Response acknowledged with thanks.	-	No response required
7	Species being included in the VECs must include those of importance to health and socio-economic conditions, cultural heritage and the current use of land and resources for traditional purposes by Aboriginal persons, including the Métis community. It is essential that the species chosen for inclusion in the VECs include those that are important to Métis people. These species can only be identified through appropriate consultation with the Métis community.	The Proposed ToR identifies VECs and VSECs as Valued Ecosystem (VECs) and Socio-Economic Components (VSECs) are those aspects of the natural and human environment that are particularly notable or valued because of their ecological, scientific, resource, socio-economic, cultural, health, aesthetic, or spiritual importance, and which have a potential to be adversely affected by Project development.  Section 7.2.1 of the Amended Proposed ToR includes a stated (rather than as just implied in the Proposed ToR), commitment to consider aspects identified through TK or other means, and components valued by Aboriginal groups (including Métis) in the identification of VECs and VSECs.	MOE is satisfied with response.	Response acknowledged with thanks.	-	No response required

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8	It is essential to ensure that the TOR contributes to an understanding of how the project might affect the Métis community.	<p>The function of the ToR is to define how the EA will be conducted and the content to be included in the EA, such that potentially affected stakeholders and Aboriginal groups can judge their interest in the undertaking, and raise any additional items that should be included in the EA process.</p> <p>The EA process will include a commitments listing that will ensure any potential effects to Métis Community members that are identified are mitigated appropriately.</p>	A commitment in the ToR, along with the EA would be acceptable to the MOE.	Rainy River Resources is working with the MNO to understand how the Company can avoid project impacts to the Métis way of life. Rainy River Resources expects to address capacity for a Traditional Knowledge and Land Use study through MOU discussions. This commitment will be made in the ToR.	-	No response required
9	The Métis community's perception of the adverse impacts (from the community's perspective, what are the potential impacts, how likely are they, how will it affect the community currently and in the future) should be included in the TOR. Such information would have to be collected by meaningful consultation with potentially affected Métis community.	<p>Thank-you for your comment. As identified above, the function of the ToR is to define how the EA will be conducted and the content to be included in the EA, such that potentially affected stakeholders and Aboriginal groups can judge their interest in the undertaking, and raise any additional items that should be included in the EA process.</p> <p>Nonetheless, the Proposed ToR does include a preliminary assessment of potential impacts in Table 14. This table has been expanded upon in the Amended Proposed ToR.</p>	<p>ToR is also supposed to list potential impacts that will be considered, assessed and mitigated in the EA.</p> <p>This is the answer to the concern, include the potential impacts listed in Table 14 that are specific for impacts on local Metis and First Nation communities.</p>	<p>RRR has not been provided any information from the Métis community in regards to specific potential impacts.</p> <p>Table 14 of the Amended Proposed ToR indicates impacts specific to local Métis and First Nations in regards to traditional land use etc.</p>	-	No response required

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10	We feel that it is important that the proponent write out specific commitments to Aboriginal concerns.	<p>The EA process will include a commitments listing that will ensure any potential effects to Aboriginal Community members that are identified are mitigated appropriately. Section 8.0 of the Proposed ToR includes the following:</p> <p>"The EA will also include a comprehensive record of any commitments made through the public consultation process. These commitments may relate to the construction, operation or decommissioning phases of the RRGP and any of its constituent components."</p>	ToR should also include commitments specific to Aboriginal concerns that will be addressed in the EA.	The Amended Proposed ToR will include commitments to address specific Aboriginal concerns expressed to date in the EA	-	No response required
11	The TOR should clearly contain a clause requiring the identification of potential mitigation measures for impacts to Aboriginal communities in the case where a potential Aboriginal impact cannot be addressed by the mitigation of an environmental impact.	<p>Appendix B, Section 5.1.2 and 5.2.2 of the Proposed ToR, indicates that objectives specific to Aboriginal Groups are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Demonstrate how the RRGP (or components of the RRGP) has been modified to reduce or avoid those impacts;</li> <li>• Provide an explanation of why the RRGP (or components of the project) cannot be modified to reduce or avoid the impacts; and</li> <li>• Provide an explanation of how the communities have been either accommodated or compensated for remaining impacts that cannot be avoided.</li> </ul>	MOE is satisfied with response.	Response acknowledged with thanks.	-	No response required



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12	I must stress the importance of a follow-up program as it relates to the Métis community. It is essential that there is required follow-up on the implementation of mitigation and accommodation resulting from consultation with the Métis community.	<p>Rainy River Resources will work with the Métis community during mine operations to ensure mitigation programs are reasonable.</p> <p>Section 8.0 of the Proposed ToR includes the following:</p> <p>"During the EA, a monitoring framework will be developed for the post-EA phase, to address all stages of the proposed undertaking (design, construction, operation and decommissioning). It will include compliance and effects monitoring if appropriate, as well as any follow-up programs."</p>	<p>Mitigation programs need to be determined in the EA.</p> <p>Additional language should be added there that a monitoring framework will be developed in consideration of comments raised by Aboriginal communities, public, stakeholders and government agencies.</p>	The Amended Proposed ToR will include a similar statement as suggested.		No response required

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13	The TOR should explicitly require the inclusion of Aboriginal communities in the study of cumulative environmental effects.	<p>Cumulative effects analyses are conducted in standard manner across Canada. Section 7.2.3 of the Proposed ToR provides a description of the methodology proposed, which is consistent with the requirements of the <i>Canadian Environmental Assessment Act</i>.</p> <p>The text has been clarified in the Amended Proposed ToR as follows:</p> <p>"The cumulative effects analysis presented in the EA will therefore be restricted to the analysis of cumulative effects on the existing environmental baseline related to identified projects and activities that "will be carried out"; and to those projects of significance within the broader regional context, which may overlap the undertaking in regards to type of effect, time and space. The cumulative effects analysis may extend to projects located beyond the physical boundaries of the LSA and the RSA, if there is a potential for the effects to overlap with the RRGP."</p> <p>RRR would welcome information from the Métis to identify project and activities that will be carried out and that may overlap with the RRGP, and should therefore be considered in the cumulative effects analysis.</p>	A commitment should be added in the ToR that the cumulative effects analyses will seek input from Aboriginal communities.	The Amended Proposed ToR will include a similar statement as suggested.		No response required



**Attachment 1:**

E-mail to Cindy Batista, Ministry of the Environment from Kyle Stanfield, Rainy River Resources

(two pages; included in pdf version only)

## Daniel, Sheila E

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**From:** Kyle Stanfield [kstanfield@rainyriverresources.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, January 30, 2013 6:23 PM  
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**Subject:** Fw: Rainy River Resources working with the MNO - Sunset Country Métis

Regards,

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Hello Cindy – I understand that the Ministry of Environment – Environmental Assessment and Approvals Branch in Toronto has additional questions about where we as a company are at with discussions with the Métis Nation of Ontario. As you are aware, the Sunset Country Métis coordinated a meeting with the Region One Métis Nation Consultation Committee that was held on November 30<sup>th</sup>, 2012 at the MNO offices in Kenora. During that meeting, we had the opportunity to re-connect with the Region One Métis Consultation Committee and re-commit ourselves as a company to a coordinated consultation process. The meeting was extremely positive and the Consultation Committee informed me that the Métis Nation of Ontario would be providing a Memorandum of Understanding to Rainy River Resources in the near future and will want to meet again once that document is prepared.

We are therefore expecting to have a second meeting soon with the Métis Consultation Committee as coordinated by Dean McMahon of the Sunset Country Métis who is part of the MNO Consultation Committee assigned by the MNO to our project and within their area of jurisdiction. I have copied Dean McMahon here to ensure my communication is accurate and transparent and would invite Dean to please correct anything here I may have said which is in error.

The Métis Nation of Ontario website is a valuable tool in understanding the MNO Consultation process and we certainly respect that the anticipated MOU will be outlining how the Métis would like to be consulted during the project permitting process underway. I might add that this is not dissimilar from the process we are following successfully with the First Nation communities we are also working with.

In short, Rainy River Resources respects the MNO consultation process and looks forward to supporting this process via the coming MOU.

Should you have any remaining questions, please do not hesitate to contact myself or Dean McMahon at the Sunset Country Métis offices in Fort Frances.

Sincerely, Kyle



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**APPENDIX D-1b**

**ABORIGINAL COMMENTS AND RESPONSES  
(NOVEMBER 10, 2012 TO OCTOBER 7, 2013)**

Note: Records are presented in alphabetical order by Aboriginal community followed by Aboriginal organizations.

- Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing First Nation;
  - Big Grassy River First Nation;
  - Buffalo Point First Nation;
  - Couchiching First Nation;
  - Lac La Croix First Nation;
  - Mitaanjigamiing First Nation;
  - Naicatchewenin First Nation;
  - Naotkamegwanning First Nation;
  - Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation;
  - Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation;
  - Rainy River First Nations;
  - Region 1 Consultation Committee / Sunset Country Métis / Métis Nation of Ontario; and
  - Seine River First Nation.
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- Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services;
  - Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation; and
  - Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong Training and Employment

Aboriginal Communities

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Anishinabeg of Naongashiing First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Archaeology and Heritage	444	Presenta-tion	12/07/2012	RRR gave a presentation to representatives of Rainy River First Nations, Naicatchewenin First Nation, and Big Island First Nation on archaeological work conducted to date at the RRGP and anticipated future field work. Big Grassy First Nation was also invited to attend but was unable to send a representative.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	1) Interest was expressed in having any archaeological artifacts returned to the area and a ceremony be held upon their return. A recommendation was made to transfer artifacts to Rainy River First Nations on behalf of the three communities that attended the meeting. 2) The First Nations would like a presentation on the technique of locating these ancient sites to use for educational purposes. The participants were very interested in the use of LIDAR technology to identify the ancient shorelines and viewed it as a very valuable tool for locating sites throughout the district.	RRR will continue to engage First Nations communities on archaeological work conducted for the RRGP.



**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
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Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
Terms of Reference	425	E-mail	01/14/2013	Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation emailed the Ministry of Environment (MOE) indicating that the Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) have been reviewed by the First Nation members and NRF Consultation Advisor. The email demonstrated the current satisfaction with the Draft ToR and support for working with the MOE to expedite the approvals required toward the implementation of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Ontario Ministry of Environment	Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation indicated their satisfaction with the Draft ToR, noting that it and the Record of the Consultation Meetings and Discussions represented the concerns of their members. Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation also noted that their leadership and Elders Advisory Council have worked very closely with RRR over the past two years and have signed a Data Sharing Agreement for Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU).	As this correspondence was directed to the MOE, RRR did not provide a response.
Terms of Reference	426	E-mail	01/15/2013	The Ministry of Environment (MOE) responded to the letter of support for the RRGP Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) sent by Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation on 13-01-14. The MOE indicated that the letter of support will form	Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Ontario Ministry of Environment	The MOE responded to the letter of support for the RRGP Draft ToR sent by Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation on 13-01-14. The MOE indicated that the letter of support will form part of the Project file and will be considered	As this correspondence was directed to Big Grassy River First Nation, RRR did not provide a response.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
				part of the Project file and will be considered by the Minister of the Environment when making a decision to approve the ToR.		by the Minister of the Environment when making a decision to approve the ToR.	
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	547	E-mail	03/18/2013	Email discussion between RRR and Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation regarding traditional knowledge pertaining to minnow trapping.	Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Rainy River Resources	The purpose of the discussion was to clarify traditional knowledge regarding minnow trapping.	RRR will consider TK/TLU information shared in the final EA and for planning purposes.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Buffalo Point First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Couchiching First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	480	Other	02/04/2013	RRR conducted an interview regarding Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU).	Couchiching First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services, Rainy River Resources	1) RRR conducted a TEK/TLU interview during which no information relevant to the RRGP area was expressed.	Information obtained will be used in the baseline reporting and for effects assessment and management planning.
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Operations	554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Couchiching First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	Various First Nations requested a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	RRR provided a detailed personnel list and noted that the information provided comes from the RRGP Feasibility Study which has not yet been made publicly available.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Lac La Croix First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Operations	554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Couchiching First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	Various First Nations requested a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	RRR provided a detailed personnel list and noted that the information provided comes from the RRGP Feasibility Study which has not yet been made publicly available.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Biophysical Environment</b>							
Water Resources	365	Open House	11/20/2012	RRR hosted an open house for Mitaanjigamiing First Nation. Ten people participated.	Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	1) Concerned about the impact on the land and feels the land should be left the way it is for future generations. 2) Concerned about contamination of water supply.	Noted. Both land and water effects will be addressed in the EA Report.
<b>Document Review</b>							
	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGD Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGD Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	365	Open House	11/20/2012	RRR hosted an open house for Mitaanjigamiing First Nation. Ten people participated.	Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	RRR should make sure and ask people where the old things are.	Explained TEK/TLU studies and that a date for discussion with Mitaanjigamiing First Nation was forth coming.
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	365	Open House	11/20/2012	RRR hosted an open house for Mitaanjigamiing First Nation. Ten people participated.	Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	Indicated on comment form that traditional protocols should be in place for proposed transmission line(s) and road(s) prior to disturbing the land and animals.	Noted. This will be considered and discussed further with the community representatives.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	621	Site Visit	07/11/2013	RRR hosted Mitaanjigamiing First Nation for a site tour and an introductory Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) session. Participants were provided with an overview of the RRGP and site tour. Participants also reviewed the TEK/TLU questions.	Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	RRR hosted Mitaanjigamiing First Nation for a site tour and introductory TEK/TLU session.	RRR will consider TK/TLU information shared in the final EA and for planning purposes.
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	652	Meeting	08/28/2013	RRR attended a Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TK/TLU) session at the Mitaanjigamiing First Nation Round House meeting.	Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	Representatives of the community have requested that communities closest to the RRGP site continue to be involved in future ceremonies conducted at the site.	RRR will continue ceremonies at the site and will seek to ensure they are appropriate.
Land and Resource Use	365	Open House	11/20/2012	RRR hosted an open house for Mitaanjigamiing First Nation. Ten people participated.	Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	1) Concerned about the impact on the land and feels the land should be left the way it is for future generations. 2) Concerned about contamination of water supply.	Noted. Both land and water effects will be addressed in the EA Report.
Socio-Economic	365	Open House	11/20/2012	RRR hosted an open house for Mitaanjigamiing First Nation. Ten people participated.	Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	RRR should consider employee transportation to and from Mitaanjigamiing for the construction and operation phase.	Suggestion is noted. At this point, RRR has not made any decisions about employee transportation.
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Operations	554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Couchiching First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	Various First Nations requested a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	RRR provided a detailed personnel list and noted that the information provided comes from the RRGP Feasibility Study which has not yet been made publicly available.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Naicatchewenin First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
Terms of Reference	541	Letter	01/22/2013	The Chiefs of Naicatchewenin First Nation and Rainy River First Nations sent a joint letter of support for the RRGP to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) and requested that the MOE approve the RRGP Terms of Reference (ToR). The letter was incorrectly dated 12-01-22.	Naicatchewenin First Nation, Ontario Ministry of Environment, Rainy River First Nations	The letter outlined the relationship between Naicatchewenin First Nation and Rainy River First Nations and RRR. It also noted that the communities are benefitting from employment, training and contract opportunities associated with the RRGP.	As this correspondence was directed to the MOE, RRR did not provide a response.
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Archaeology and Heritage	444	Presentation	12/07/2012	RRR gave a presentation to representatives of Rainy River First Nations, Naicatchewenin First Nation, and Big Island First Nation on archaeological work conducted to date at the RRGP and anticipated future field work. Big Grassy First Nation was also invited to attend but was unable to send a representative.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	1) Interest was expressed in having any archaeological artifacts returned to the area and a ceremony be held upon their return. A recommendation was made to transfer artifacts to Rainy River First Nations on behalf of the three communities that attended the meeting. 2) The First Nations would like a presentation on the technique of locating these ancient sites to use for educational purposes. The participants were very interested in the use of LIDAR technology to identify the ancient	RRR will continue to engage First Nations communities on archaeological work conducted for the RRGP.



**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Naicatchewenin First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
						shorelines and viewed it as a very valuable tool for locating sites throughout the district.	
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	369	Phone Call	11/21/2012	Discussed Traditional Land Use (TLU) in the Project area.	Naicatchewenin First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	Indicated how individual and others used and continue to use land in the area. Meat from successful hunts are shared with the community. Individual provided the name of another individual who would be able to talk about hunting activities in the area.	RRR will consider TK/TLU information shared in the final EA and for planning purposes.
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	508	Meeting	02/11/2013	RRR met with representatives from the Anishnaabe Maamwaye Aki Kiigayewin (AMAK) Institute who presented information on the sustainable mine reclamation work they are doing in Timmins, Ontario and shared their holistic, intercultural approach to foster respect between First Nations and industry.	Anishnaabe Maamwaye Aki Kiigayewin (AMAK), Naicatchewenin First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	The AMAK Institute presented information on the sustainable mine reclamation work they are doing in Timmins, Ontario and shared their holistic, intercultural approach to foster respect between First Nations and industry.	RRR thanked participants for the information, which will be shared with Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) members.
Socio-Economic	461	Survey	12/11/2012	A socio-economic interview took place between RRR, AMEC and the Naicatchewenin Development Corporation. Discussions focused on employment opportunities and local business expansion.	Naicatchewenin First Nation, AMEC Environment & Infrastructure, Rainy River Resources	Discussions focused on employment opportunities and local business expansion. Naicatchewenin Development Corporation sees the RRGP as an opportunity to engage First Nations in the local economy	Information obtained will be used in the baseline reporting and for effects assessment and management planning.
<b>Methodology and Process</b>							
Stakeholder Engagement	503	Meeting	02/14/2013	RRR met with Naicatchewenin First Nation to discuss the community's participation in the Environmental Assessment (EA) technical review process and to verify information provided in the Traditional Knowledge / Traditional Land Use (TK/TLU) study.	Naicatchewenin First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	RRR met with Naicatchewenin First Nation to discuss the community's participation in the EA technical review process and to verify information provided in the TK/TLU study.	RRR will consider TK/TLU information shared in the final EA and for planning purposes.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Naicatchewenin First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Operations	554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Couchiching First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	Various First Nations requested a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	RRR provided a detailed personnel list and noted that the information provided comes from the RRGP Feasibility Study which has not yet been made publicly available.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Land and Resource Use	424	Presentation	12/06/2012	RRR gave a presentation on the RRGP to Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation. RRR presented a draft Participation Agreement to councillors for further consideration.	Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Rainy River Resources	There was discussion about potential farm or agricultural uses of the tailings area upon closure.	RRR stated that local agricultural and crop organizations will be consulted as part of development of the Mine Closure Plan.
<b>Methodology and Process</b>							
Stakeholder Engagement	600	Meeting	05/23/2013	RRR provided an update on the RRGP and the Environmental Assessment (EA) process. There were discussions about potential employment and training opportunities at the RRGP.	Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Discussed types of RRGP-related work that may be available as well as training opportunities and educational requirements.	RRR offered a site tour to help students, Elders and community members understand the opportunities afforded by the RRGP.
<b>Mining</b>							
Tailing Impoundment	424	Presentation	12/06/2012	RRR gave a presentation on the RRGP to Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation. RRR presented a draft Participation Agreement to councillors for further consideration.	Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Rainy River Resources	There was discussion about potential farm or agricultural uses of the tailings area upon closure.	RRR stated that local agricultural and crop organizations will be consulted as part of development of the Mine Closure Plan.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Nootkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Closure	424	Presenta-tion	12/06/2012	RRR gave a presentation on the RRGP to Nootkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation. RRR presented a draft Participation Agreement to councillors for further consideration.	Nootkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Rainy River Resources	There was discussion about potential farm or agricultural uses of the tailings area upon closure.	RRR stated that local agricultural and crop organizations will be consulted as part of development of the Mine Closure Plan.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Operations	554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Couchiching First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	Various First Nations requested a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	RRR provided a detailed personnel list and noted that the information provided comes from the RRGP Feasibility Study which has not yet been made publicly available.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
<b>Methodology and Process</b>							
Stakeholder Engagement	423	Presenta-tion	12/06/2012	RRR gave a presentation to the Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation on the RRGP and the Environmental Assessment (EA) process. RRR presented a draft Participation Agreement to the Chief for consideration.	Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Onigaming First Nation stated that it is not against development, but wanted to ensure First Nations were involved so that projects proceed in an acceptable manner.	RRR agreed that First Nation participation is necessary.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Métis Nation of Ontario, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Biophysical Environment</b>							
Noise and Vibration	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	Asked about whether people had mentioned noise as a concern.	People have asked about noise from blasting and trucks. The effects will be assessed in the EA and will be mitigated.
Water Resources	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	Inquired about the effects on waterways including the creeks upstream of the TMA and the Pinewood River. Also asked about effects on groundwater wells.	Effects to surface and groundwater resources have been (and will continue to be) studied and will be addressed during the Environmental Assessment as engineering results inform the EA process. We do not anticipate effects on creeks or groundwater wells. The Project will potentially divert the Pinewood and other creeks north of the TMA. RRR engineers are working on solutions so that the RRGP would avoid, if possible, any diversion of the Pinewood River.
Water Resources	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	Asked about the size of intake and discharge structure that would be used.	At this point, the intake/discharge is still being designed.
<b>Document Reviews</b>							
Terms of Reference	596	Meeting	04/05/2013	RRR met with the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Region 1 Consultation Committee and provided an overview of the RRGP and RRR. Discussions focused on the feasibility study and the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA). It was noted that RRR expects to have a Draft EA to the MNO by mid-May 2013. Participants also discussed a potential site tour.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Métis Nation of Ontario, Sunset Country Métis , Rainy River Resources	In your Terms of Reference, what Valued Ecosystem Components do you have?	Species At Risk, water, traditional use and others. Effects assessment is not yet complete. RRR provided a copy of VECs to MNO on 13-04-05.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Métis Nation of Ontario, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
Draft EA/Application	720	E-mail	04/19/2013	MNO provided a written submission to the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) and RRR based on their initial review of the draft RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report.	Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency, Métis Nation of Ontario, Sunset Country Métis , Rainy River Resources	MNO noted that they plan to submit a technical review of the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in future.	RRR thanked MNO for submitting review comments on the draft EA Report and provided a copy of the draft Valued Ecosystem Components table which was previously sent to MNO on 13-04-08. RRR also noted that the independent technical review of the draft EA Report conducted on behalf of the First Nations has been submitted to the Federal and Provincial governments, and noted that this document may be of interest to the MNO when conducting their review.
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Indigenous Traditional Knowledge	502	E-mail	01/23/2013	MNO confirmed interest in learning about the results of the archaeological assessments completed for the RRGP. MNO also indicated their preference for completing a Métis TEK/TLU study to determine potential RRGP impacts to Métis communities / citizens throughout Region One.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	MNO confirmed interest in learning about the results of the archaeological assessments completed for the RRGP. MNO also indicated their preference for completing a Métis TEK/TLU study to determine potential RRGP impacts to Métis communities / citizens throughout Region One.	The results of the archaeological assessments will be included in the Environmental Assessment (EA) Report. RRGP will continue to engage MNO in discussions related to the RRGP.
Land and Resource Use	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	MNO asked if RRR had been working with local landowners to purchase land for the RRGP as well as if RRR had been in contact with other resource users.	Yes, RRR is actively working with landowners and other resource users.
Socio-Economic	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	There were questions about the construction and operation schedule and if there would be a work camp on site. There was general support for having no work camp so that there would be benefits to local hotel/camp operators.	An overview of the project schedule was given. RRR stated that there will not likely be a work camp on site so that benefits would be dispersed to accommodation businesses in the region.



**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Métis Nation of Ontario, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
Socio-Economic	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	MNO had questions about labour availability and minimum standards for accessing employment.	RRR indicated that labour would be sourced as much as possible from the region and that RRR would discuss minimum standards further with MNO to assist them with resources planning.
<b>Methodology and Process</b>							
Other	596	Meeting	04/05/2013	RRR met with the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Region 1 Consultation Committee and provided an overview of the RRGP and RRR. Discussions focused on the feasibility study and the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA). It was noted that RRR expects to have a Draft EA to the MNO by mid-May 2013. Participants also discussed a potential site tour.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Métis Nation of Ontario, Sunset Country Métis , Rainy River Resources	When will feasibility decision be made?	The feasibility study will be released in the next few weeks on Sedar.
<b>Mining</b>							
Employee Accommodations / Camp	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	There were questions about the construction and operation schedule and if there would be a work camp on site. There was general support for having no work camp so that there would be benefits to local hotel/camp operators.	An overview of the project schedule was given. RRR stated that there will not likely be a work camp on site so that benefits would be dispersed to accommodation businesses in the region.
Process (Leaching, etc.)	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	MNO asked if the silver would be processed separately from the gold.	The gold will be processed with the silver in it.
Water Sources	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	Inquired about the effects on waterways including the creeks upstream of the TMA and the Pinewood River. Also asked about effects on groundwater wells.	Effects to surface and groundwater resources have been (and will continue to be) studied and will be addressed during the Environmental Assessment as engineering results inform the EA process.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Métis Nation of Ontario, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
							We do not anticipate effects on creeks or groundwater wells. The Project will potentially divert the Pinewood and other creeks north of the TMA. RRR engineers are working on solutions so that the RRGP would avoid, if possible, any diversion of the Pinewood River.
Water Sources	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	Asked about the size of intake and discharge structure that would be used.	At this point, the intake/discharge is still being designed.
Water Sources	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	MNO asked how employee water and sewer would be managed on the mine site.	Water sources are currently being determined. Systems used to manage domestic sewage will be determined, but likely managed on site by an appropriately sized packaged sewage treatment system. RRR has been in discussions with Chapple Township about appropriate means to manage solid wastes.
Open Pit	626	Open House	08/08/2013	RRR hosted an open house in Fort Frances to discuss the RRGP and share information about the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report. RRR representatives responded to a range of questions and comments received from participants. Approximately 27 people attended.	Confederation College, Individual - GP, Mike Carmody Contracting, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Rainy River Valley Field Naturalists, Sunset Country Métis , Unknown , AMEC Environment & Infrastructure, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	How deep is the open pit going to be?	The open pit will be approximately 350 to 400 m deep.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Métis Nation of Ontario, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Design	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	Asked about the size of intake and discharge structure that would be used.	At this point, the intake/discharge is still being designed.
<b>Risks and Mitigation</b>							
Environmental Management	395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Métis Nation of Ontario, Rainy River Resources	MNO asked how employee water and sewer would be managed on the mine site.	Water sources are currently being determined. Systems used to manage domestic sewage will be determined, but likely managed on site by an appropriately sized packaged sewage treatment system. RRR has been in discussions with Chapple Township about appropriate means to manage solid wastes.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Rainy River First Nations, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Biophysical Environment</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
Terms of Reference	541	Letter	01/22/2013	The Chiefs of Naicatchewenin First Nation and Rainy River First Nations sent a joint letter of support for the RRGP to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) and requested that the MOE approve the RRGP Terms of Reference (ToR). The letter was incorrectly dated 12-01-22.	Naicatchewenin First Nation, Ontario Ministry of Environment, Rainy River First Nations	The letter outlined the relationship between Naicatchewenin First Nation and Rainy River First Nations and RRR. It also noted that the communities are benefitting from employment, training and contract opportunities associated with the RRGP.	As this correspondence was directed to the MOE, RRR did not provide a response.
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Archaeology and Heritage	444	Presentation	12/07/2012	RRR gave a presentation to representatives of Rainy River First Nations, Naicatchewenin First Nation, and Big Island First Nation on archaeological work conducted to date at the RRGP and anticipated future field work. Big Grassy First Nation was also invited to attend but was unable to send a representative.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	1) Interest was expressed in having any archaeological artifacts returned to the area and a ceremony be held upon their return. A recommendation was made to transfer artifacts to Rainy River First Nations on behalf of the three communities that attended the meeting. 2) The First Nations would like a presentation on the technique of locating these ancient sites to use for educational purposes. The participants were very interested in the use of LIDAR technology to identify the ancient	RRR will continue to engage First Nations communities on archaeological work conducted for the RRGP.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Rainy River First Nations, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
						shorelines and viewed it as a very valuable tool for locating sites throughout the district.	
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Operations	554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Couchiching First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	Various First Nations requested a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	RRR provided a detailed personnel list and noted that the information provided comes from the RRGP Feasibility Study which has not yet been made publicly available.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Seine River First Nation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Reviews</b>							
Draft EA	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Socio-Economic	378	Open House	11/13/2012	RRR hosted an open house for Seine River First Nation. RRR responded to questions about Project timelines and jobs. Approximately 10 people attended.	Individual - GP, Seine River First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	Inquired what kind of school/training should be undertaken.	RRR gave examples of the types of jobs available in exploration and mining industries and the types of education required. RRR encouraged post-secondary education.
<b>Project Phase</b>							
Operations	554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Couchiching First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources	Various First Nations requested a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	RRR provided a detailed personnel list and noted that the information provided comes from the RRGP Feasibility Study which has not yet been made publicly available.

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**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Draft EA/ Application	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.



**Table D1-b: Comments and Responses - Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Human Environment</b>							
Socio-Economic	460	Survey	12/11/2012	A socio-economic interview took place between RRR, AMEC and the Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation (RLTDC). Discussions focused on policy and process for contracting opportunities.	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services, Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation, AMEC Environment & Infrastructure, Rainy River Resources	The need for training was noted.	Information obtained will be used in the baseline reporting and for effects assessment and management planning.

**Table D-1b: Comments and Responses - Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation, November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

Topic	ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Participating Organizations	Comments	Official Response
<b>Document Review</b>							
Stakeholder Engagement	474	Meeting	02/05/2013	RRR provided information to Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation (RLTDC) on potential RRGP-related opportunities that would be available in the next 8-12 months. RRR committed to offer RLTDC the opportunity to respond to future Request for Proposals / Request for Quotes (RFP/RFQ) documents noting that each RFP/RFQ will have an Aboriginal participation or partnership component.	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services, Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation, Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources, Rainy River Resources	RLTDC requested information about potential RRGP-related opportunities that would be available in the next 8-12 months.	RRR provided information to RLTDC on potential RRGP-related opportunities that would be available in the next 8-12 months. RRR committed to offer RLTDC the opportunity to respond to future RFP/RFQ documents noting that each RFP/RFQ will have an Aboriginal participation or partnership component.
Draft EA/Application	703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Couchiching First Nation, Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation, Rainy River Resources	Comments received related to Aboriginal consultation, Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use, socio-economics, fish, wildlife, vegetation, surface water, groundwater, air quality, noise and vibration, and human and ecological health.	RRR provided a copy of responses to comments received through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) conducted on behalf of various Aboriginal groups.

**APPENDIX D-1c**

**ABORIGINAL CONTACT RECORDS  
(NOVEMBER 10, 2012 TO OCTOBER 7, 2013)**

- Note: Records are presented in alphabetical order by Aboriginal community followed by Aboriginal organizations.
- Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing First Nation;
- Anishinabe of Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation;
- Big Grassy River First Nation;
- Buffalo Point First Nation;
- Couchiching First Nation;
- Lac La Croix First Nation;
- Mitaanjigamiing First Nation;
- Naicatchewenin First Nation;
- Naotkamegwanning First Nation;
- Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation;
- Northwest Angle No. 33;
- Northwest Angle No. 37;
- Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation;
- Rainy River First Nations;
- Region 1 Consultation Committee / Sunset Country Métis / Métis Nation of Ontario; and
- Seine River First Nation.
- Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat;
- Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services;
- Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation; and
- Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong Training and Employment.

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**Table D-1c: Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
444	Presentation	12/07/2012	RRR gave a presentation to representatives of Rainy River First Nations, Naicatchewenin First Nation, and Big Island First Nation on archaeological work conducted to date at the RRGP and anticipated future field work. Big Grassy First Nation was also invited to attend but was unable to send a representative.	Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Dorothy Medicine (Rainy River First Nations)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
455	Meeting	12/18/2012	Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation met with RRR and discussed an overview of an archaeological presentation given by RRR on 12-12-07 in Emo. A potential community presentation on the RRGP was decided upon and subsequently postponed.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
456	Letter	01/25/2013	RRR expressed interest in understanding Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation's current and traditional land use within the RRGP area as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA) process.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
454	E-mail	01/29/2013	RRR sent out a job posting to various First Nations for a Site Environmental Manager.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
511	E-mail	02/25/2013	RRR sent out a job description for an environmental summer student position and requested that the First Nation post or share the job description as appropriate.	Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
512	E-mail	03/01/2013	RRR sent a Call for Proposal to Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing First Nation for the independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report which will be funded by RRR. Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to RRR by 13-03-04. RRR also asked the community representatives to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming),		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		
559	E-mail	04/16/2013	RRR sent the listing of anticipated jobs at the RRGP as a follow up to a discussion held with the Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing First Nation.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
592	E-mail	05/14/2013	RRR sent invitations for the RRGP Spring Ceremony (13-06-04) to various First Nation communities and the Métis Nation of Ontario. RRR noted that an honorarium would be available for up to three Elders from each community.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Rene White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGP that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
599	Meeting	05/21/2013	RRR met with the Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation and discussed access to the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA), participation in the independent technical review, planning for a community presentation on the RRGP, and provincial responsibility of duty to consult.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Valerie Pizey (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



**Table D-1c: Anishinabe of Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
635	Mail	07/18/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was provided to Anishinabe of Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation. The Notice provided information about how to access the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report and invited written comments by 2013-08-19.	Ken Skead (Anishinabe of Wauzhushk Onigum (Rat Portage) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
425	E-mail	01/14/2013	Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation emailed the Ministry of Environment (MOE) indicating that the Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) have been reviewed by the First Nation members and NRF Consultation Advisor. The email demonstrated the current satisfaction with the Draft ToR and support for working with the MOE to expedite the approvals required toward the implementation of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Cindy Batista (Ontario Ministry of Environment)	
426	E-mail	01/15/2013	The Ministry of Environment (MOE) responded to the letter of support for the RRGD Draft Terms of Reference (ToR) sent by Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation on 13-01-14. The MOE indicated that the letter of support will form part of the Project file and will be considered by the Minister of the Environment when making a decision to approve the ToR.	Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Cindy Batista (Ontario Ministry of Environment)	
441	Letter	01/22/2013	Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation sent a signed copy of the Data Sharing Protocol for participation in a Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) study for the RRGD.	Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
448	Meeting	01/22/2013	RRR attended the Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation elders meeting. During the meeting a Data Sharing Agreement was signed along with informed consent forms for Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) for 2013. The elders agreed to share TEK/TLU information compiled in 2012 regarding the RRGD. This information was provided to RRR on 13-01-24. The draft Participation Agreement was also discussed.	Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Melvina Copenace (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Marlene Indian (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Leonard Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Patsy Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Geraldine Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Daryl Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Joe Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Victoria Gibbins (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
454	E-mail	01/29/2013	RRR sent out a job posting to various First Nations for a Site Environmental Manager.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming),		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriseau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
519	E-mail	02/27/2013	A Call for Proposal was sent to Mishkosiimiiniizibing First Nation for the independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report which will be funded by RRR. Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to RRR by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
547	E-mail	03/18/2013	Email discussion between RRR and Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation regarding traditional knowledge pertaining to minnow trapping.	Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
566	E-mail	04/04/2013	RRR discussed the Environmental Assessment (EA) technical review process with the Mishkosiimiiniizibing First Nation.	Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
569	Community Event	04/11/2013	RRR participated in the Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation career fair at the Pegimigaabo School and provided information and job skills suggestions to interested students and community members.	Unknown Unknown (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Barbara Morton (Rainy River Resources)
562	E-mail	04/16/2013	RRR sent the listing of anticipated jobs at the RRGP as a follow up to a discussion held with the Mishkosiimiiniiziibing First Nation.	Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGP that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
597	Community Event	06/04/2013	RRR hosted a Spring Ceremony at the RRGP site. The ceremony was conducted by an Elder from Naicatchewenin First Nation and approximately 50 people were in attendance.	John Pollock (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Ryan Primrose (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Susan Archie	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Cameron Shaw (Rainy River Resources), Sarah Miller (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources), Darrell Hyde (Rainy River Resources), Rosina Hiebert (Individual - GP)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				(Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Delia Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gilbert Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bob Armit (Sunset Country Métis), Dorothy Huittika (Sunset Country Métis), John George (Sunset Country Métis), Val Pelepetz (Sunset Country Métis), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Sunset Country Métis), Andrew Hinshelwood (Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Epp (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Forrest Hinich (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Charlie Binguis (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Mike O'Connor (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Shannon King (Naicatchewenin Development Corporation), Tracy Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Frank Tom Sr. (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Jane Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), George Kirkrude (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
609	Meeting	07/03/2013	RRR was invited to attend a Big Grassy River First Nation band meeting to provide a presentation on the independent technical review of the Draft RRGPE Environmental Assessment (EA). Approximately 15 community members were present.	Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
637	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR invited the Mishkosiimiiniiziibing First Nation to participate in the Mining Matters Program and workshop events.	Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Nootkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Nootkamegwanning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
653	Meeting	07/30/2013	RRR attended the Big Grassy Elders meeting at the Big Grassy First Nation Health Centre. RRR shared the Record of Contact (ROC) and Valued Ecosystem Component (VEC) tables related to Big Grassy First Nation. RRR also showed the RRGP promotion video.	Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Marlene Indian (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Leonard Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Patsy Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Stanley Jack (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Grassy River) First Nation), Geraldine Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Virginia Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Daryl Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Susan Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Victoria Gibbins (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRG Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
716	E-mail	10/07/2013	Mishkosiimiiniiziibing First Nation elders requested a copy of the RRP video previously presented at a community engagement session. RRR provided a	Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
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**Table D-1c: Buffalo Point First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
478	Letter	02/07/2013	RRR expressed interest in understanding Buffalo Point First Nation's current and traditional land use within the RRGP area as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA) process.	John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
510	E-mail	02/28/2013	RRR sent a Call for Proposal to Buffalo Point First Nation community representatives for the independent technical review of the RRG Environmental Assessment (EA) Report which will be funded by RRR. Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to RRR by 13-03-04. RRR also asked the community representatives to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
592	E-mail	05/14/2013	RRR sent invitations for the RRG Spring Ceremony (13-06-04) to various First Nation communities and the Métis Nation of Ontario. RRR noted that an honorarium would be available for up to three Elders from each community.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Rene White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRG that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRG was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGD Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
357	Meeting	11/19/2012	RRR had a meeting with the Fort Frances First Nations Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC).	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Candace Bagacki (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
368	Meeting	11/23/2012	Signed the data sharing protocol and discussed which elders will be interviewed for the Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) and Traditional Land Use (TLU) study.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
440	Meeting	12/06/2012	RRR met with an individual from the Couchiching First Nation to discuss possible Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) information that he may have to share about the RRGP area. Confidential TEK/TLU information discussed.	Confidential Individual (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
439	Meeting	12/13/2012	RRR met with two individuals from Couchiching First Nation to discuss possible Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) information that they may have to share about the RRGP area. Confidential TEK/TLU information was discussed. Review of the TEK/TLU discussion was confirmed on 13-02-13.	Joan Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Shirley M Bruyere (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
430	Phone Call	12/18/2012	Couchiching First Nation asked if any work had been done or contracts awarded for blasting and rock removal at the RRGP site.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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485	E-mail	01/24/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Site Environmental Manager position.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
480	Other	02/04/2013	RRR conducted an interview regarding Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU).	Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Joan Bruyere (Couchiching First Nation), Ralph Bruyere (Couchiching First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
473	Meeting	02/05/2013	Quarterly meeting of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) to discuss issues and updates related to the RRGp.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Mitchell Stice (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGp update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGp Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriseau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
486	E-mail	02/13/2013	RRR forwarded a reminder to the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) members and consultation coordinators noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
484	E-mail	02/27/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Corporate Health and Safety Manager.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Dana Bridgeman Cross (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong), Norma Necan (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
526	E-mail	02/27/2013	An email was sent to Chiefs and members of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee regarding the upcoming independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA). Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to Lincoln Dunn by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		
553	Meeting	04/02/2013	RRR discussed the RRGp with a Couchiching First Nation representative and discussed the community's upcoming Earth Day celebration.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
555	Meeting	04/02/2013	RRR met with Couchiching First Nation to discuss Participation Agreement (PA) commitments for the period of January to March 2013.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
564	E-mail	04/03/2013	RRR provided information on the Participation Agreement (PA) to the Chief of Couchiching First Nation.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
565	E-mail	04/05/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities, inviting interested community members to observe or participate in the upcoming 2013 spring and summer environmental work in the RRGp area and surrounding region.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigaming First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigaming First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGp detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGp production stage.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigaming First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigaming First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
563	E-mail	04/16/2013	RRR provided a listing of anticipated jobs at the RRGP in response to a request by Couchiching First Nation. The First Nation also requested contact information for training providers. RRR indicated that they are currently gathering contact information of training organizations and will provide this to Couchiching First Nation.	Christine Jourdain (Couchiching First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGP that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
590	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR reminded various First Nations of the Spring Ceremony happening at the RRGP site on 2013-06-04 and stated that honoraria would be provided for up to three Elders from each community.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
597	Community Event	06/04/2013	RRR hosted a Spring Ceremony at the RRGP site. The ceremony was conducted by an Elder from Naicatchewenin First Nation and approximately 50 people were in attendance.	John Pollock (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Ryan Primrose (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Susan Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Delia Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gilbert Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bob Armit (Sunset Country Métis), Dorothy Huittika (Sunset Country Métis), John George (Sunset Country Métis), Val Pelepetz (Sunset Country Métis), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Sunset Country Métis), Andrew Hinshelwood (Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Epp (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Forrest Hinich (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Charlie Binguis (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Mike O'Connor (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Shannon King (Naicatchewenin Development Corporation), Tracy Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Frank Tom Sr. (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Jane Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), George Kirkrude (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Cameron Shaw (Rainy River Resources), Sarah Miller (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources), Darrell Hyde (Rainy River Resources), Rosina Hiebert (Individual - GP)

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608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
649	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR provided information about three RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops. The workshops, offered through the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, will provide information about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining and are geared to adults and children ages 9-15. RRR included registration information and noted that spaces have been reserved for Aboriginal participants. RRR also requested that the communities share the information with their members.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGF was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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				Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	
614	Fax	07/23/2013	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services faxed information about the RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops to band offices of Couchiching, Naicatchewenin, Lac La Croix, Seine River, Nigigoonsiminikaaning Rainy River and Mitaanjigamiing First Nations.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwaning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
640	E-mail	08/19/2013	RRR forwarded information regarding the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) "Essential Skills for Mining" program to various First Nations.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
712	Meeting	09/05/2013	RRR met with the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat (FFCS)Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC). RRR provided an update on the Environmental Assessment (EA) process,	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Bob Gallagher (New Gold Inc.)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			including responding to the independent technical review of the Draft EA Report, development of a water quality committee, cultural sensitivity training, SAR permitting, and timing of the Final EA Report and decision. The PAAC was also provided an update on the New Gold/Rainy River Resources acquisition.		
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRG Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
357	Meeting	11/19/2012	RRR had a meeting with the Fort Frances First Nations Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC).	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Candace Bagacki (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
368	Meeting	11/23/2012	Signed the data sharing protocol and discussed	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing)

**Table D-1c: Couchiching First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			which elders will be interviewed for the Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) and Traditional Land Use (TLU) study.		Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
440	Meeting	12/06/2012	RRR met with an individual from the Couchiching First Nation to discuss possible Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) information that he may have to share about the RRGP area. Confidential TEK/TLU information discussed.	Confidential Individual (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
439	Meeting	12/13/2012	RRR met with two individuals from Couchiching First Nation to discuss possible Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) information that they may have to share about the RRGP area. Confidential TEK/TLU information was discussed. Review of the TEK/TLU discussion was confirmed on 13-02-13.	Joan Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Shirley M Bruyere (Couchiching First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Lac La Croix First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
357	Meeting	11/19/2012	RRR had a meeting with the Fort Frances First Nations Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC).	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Candace Bagacki (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
485	E-mail	01/24/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Site Environmental Manager position.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
473	Meeting	02/05/2013	Quarterly meeting of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) to discuss issues and updates related to the RRGp.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Mitchell Stice (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGp update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)



**Table D-1c: Lac La Croix First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			(includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriseau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
486	E-mail	02/13/2013	RRR forwarded a reminder to the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) members and consultation coordinators noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
484	E-mail	02/27/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Corporate Health and Safety Manager.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Dana	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Bridgeman Cross (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong), Norma Necan (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong)	
526	E-mail	02/27/2013	An email was sent to Chiefs and members of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee regarding the upcoming independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA). Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to Lincoln Dunn by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Nootkamegwanning).		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
544	Meeting	03/31/2013	RRR met with Lac la Croix First Nation and discussed Participation Agreement commitments for the period of January to March 2013.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
550	Meeting	04/02/2013	RRR met with participants of the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat Advisory Committee meeting and provided participants with an update on the status of the RRGP.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources)
565	E-mail	04/05/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities, inviting interested community members to observe or participate in the upcoming 2013 spring and summer environmental work in the RRGP area and surrounding region.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	
554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGp detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGp production stage.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGp that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
590	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR reminded various First Nations of the Spring Ceremony happening at the RRGp site on 2013-06-04 and stated that honoraria would be provided for up to three Elders from each community.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations),	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
649	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR provided information about three RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops. The workshops, offered through the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, will provide information about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining and are geared to adults and children ages 9-15. RRR included registration information and noted that spaces have been reserved for Aboriginal participants. RRR also requested that the communities share the information with their members.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGF was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				(Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	
614	Fax	07/23/2013	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services faxed information about the RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops to band offices of Couchiching, Naicatchewenin, Lac La Croix, Seine River, Nigigoonsiminikaaning Rainy River and Mitaanjigamiing First Nations.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
640	E-mail	08/19/2013	RRR forwarded information regarding the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) "Essential Skills for Mining" program to various First Nations.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				(Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRG Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7,000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Mitaanjigamiing First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
357	Meeting	11/19/2012	RRR had a meeting with the Fort Frances First Nations Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC).	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Candace Bagacki (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
365	Open House	11/20/2012	RRR hosted an open house for Mitaanjigamiing First Nation. Ten people participated.	Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Ed Morrison (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), James G. Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Hilda Boy (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Joe Cochrane (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Ed Natawance (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), John Yerxa (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Brad Fyfe (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), James A. Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alana Fyfe (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Lorna Cochrane (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
431	E-mail	01/16/2013	RRR contacted Mitaanjigamiing First Nation about setting up a time to host a Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) session with community elders. Mitaanjigamiing First Nation indicated that a TEK/TLU session would be looked at in the New Year.	Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
485	E-mail	01/24/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Site Environmental Manager position.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
473	Meeting	02/05/2013	Quarterly meeting of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) to discuss issues and updates related to the RRGP.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Mitchell Stice (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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				Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriseau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	
486	E-mail	02/13/2013	RRR forwarded a reminder to the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) members and consultation coordinators noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
484	E-mail	02/27/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Corporate Health and Safety Manager.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Dana Bridgeman Cross (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong), Norma Necan (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
526	E-mail	02/27/2013	An email was sent to Chiefs and members of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee regarding the upcoming independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA). Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to Lincoln Dunn by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			(includes Naotkamegwanning).		
545	Meeting	03/31/2013	RRR met with Mitaanjigamiing First Nation and discussed Participation Agreement commitments for the period of January to March 2013.	Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
550	Meeting	04/02/2013	RRR met with participants of the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat Advisory Committee meeting and provided participants with an update on the status of the RRGP.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources)
565	E-mail	04/05/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities, inviting interested community members to observe or participate in the upcoming 2013 spring and summer environmental work in the RRGP area and surrounding region.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
576	Letter	05/15/2013	The Mitaanjigamiing First Nation expressed support for the RRGP to the Minister of Northern Development and Mines (MNDM). The letter noted concerns regarding the delay in approving the RRGP Terms of Reference (ToR) and indicated that this has an impact on First Nation communities' ability to adequately review the Environmental Assessment (EA). The Mitaanjigamiing First Nation recommended that the MDNM work closely with	Michael Gravelle (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	

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579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR to facilitate the approval of the ToR. RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGP that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
590	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR reminded various First Nations of the Spring Ceremony happening at the RRGP site on 2013-06-04 and stated that honoraria would be provided for up to three Elders from each community.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
597	Community Event	06/04/2013	RRR hosted a Spring Ceremony at the RRGP site. The ceremony was conducted by an Elder from Naicatchewenin First Nation and approximately 50 people were in attendance.	John Pollock (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Ryan Primrose (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation),	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Cameron Shaw (Rainy River Resources), Sarah Miller (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources), Darrell Hyde (Rainy River Resources), Rosina Hiebert

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				<p>Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Susan Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Delia Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gilbert Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bob Armit (Sunset Country Métis), Dorothy Huittika (Sunset Country Métis), John George (Sunset Country Métis), Val Pelepetz (Sunset Country Métis), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Sunset Country Métis), Andrew Hinshelwood (Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Epp (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Forrest Hinich (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Charlie Binguis (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Mike O'Connor (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Shannon King (Naicatchewenin Development Corporation), Tracy Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Frank Tom Sr. (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Jane Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), George Kirkruide (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)</p>	(Individual - GP)
621	Site Visit	07/11/2013	RRR hosted Mitaanjigamiing First Nation for a site tour and an introductory Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) session. Participants were provided with an overview of the RRGP and site tour. Participants also reviewed the TEK/TLU questions.	<p>Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Roseanne Councillor (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Cecilia Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), James A. Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Lorna Cochrane (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bill Wayash Sr. (Mitaanjigamiing</p>	<p>Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Amy Shute (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources)</p>

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				First Nation), Agnes Kabatay (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Stuart Kabatay (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Harry Windego (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Ann Windego (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Edna Morrison (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Stewart Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
649	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR provided information about three RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops. The workshops, offered through the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, will provide information about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining and are geared to adults and children ages 9-15. RRR included registration information and noted that spaces have been reserved for Aboriginal participants. RRR also requested that the communities share the information with their members.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottetail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGF was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations),	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	
614	Fax	07/23/2013	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services faxed information about the RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops to band offices of Couchiching, Naicatchewenin, Lac La Croix, Seine River, Nigigoonsiminikaaning Rainy River and Mitaanjigamiing First Nations.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
640	E-mail	08/19/2013	RRR forwarded information regarding the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) "Essential Skills for Mining" program to various First Nations.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				(Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	
642	E-mail	08/21/2013	RRR and Mitaanjigamiing First Nation scheduled a meeting on 13-08-28 to discuss Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) with community elders.	Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
652	Meeting	08/28/2013	RRR attended a Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TK/TLU) session at the Mitaanjigamiing First Nation Round House meeting.	Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Ed Morrison (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), James G. Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Cecilia Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Pam Johnson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Ed Natawance (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Agnes Kabatay (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Harry Windego (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Ann Windego (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Edna Morrison (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Stewart Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Raymond Johnson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Allan Henderson III (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Roy Morrison (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
712	Meeting	09/05/2013	RRR met with the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat (FFCS) Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC). RRR provided an update on the Environmental Assessment (EA) process, including responding to the independent technical review of the Draft EA Report, development of a water quality committee, cultural sensitivity training, SAR permitting, and timing of the Final EA Report and decision. The PAAC was also provided an update on the New Gold/Rainy River Resources acquisition.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Bob Gallagher (New Gold Inc.)
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGD Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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				(Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



**Table D-1c: Naicatchewenin First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
357	Meeting	11/19/2012	RRR had a meeting with the Fort Frances First Nations Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC).	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Candace Bagacki (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
370	E-mail	11/19/2012	RRR emailed to coordinate an open house for Naicatchewenin First Nation.	Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
369	Phone Call	11/21/2012	Discussed Traditional Land Use (TLU) in the Project area.	Gary Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
444	Presentation	12/07/2012	RRR gave a presentation to representatives of Rainy River First Nations, Naicatchewenin First Nation, and Big Island First Nation on archaeological work conducted to date at the RRGF and anticipated future field work. Big Grassy First Nation was also invited to attend but was unable to send a representative.	Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Dorothy Medicine (Rainy River First Nations)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
461	Survey	12/11/2012	A socio-economic interview took place between RRR, AMEC and the Naicatchewenin Development Corporation. Discussions focused on employment opportunities and local business expansion.	Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Caroline Burgess (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
541	Letter	01/22/2013	The Chiefs of Naicatchewenin First Nation and Rainy River First Nations sent a joint letter of support for the RRGF to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) and requested that the MOE approve the RRGF Terms of Reference (ToR). The letter was incorrectly dated 12-01-22.	Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Leonard II (Rainy River First Nations), Cindy Batista (Ontario Ministry of Environment)	
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
485	E-mail	01/24/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Site Environmental Manager position.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
473	Meeting	02/05/2013	Quarterly meeting of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) to discuss issues and updates related to the RRGP.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Mitchell Stice (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
508	Meeting	02/11/2013	RRR met with representatives from the Anishnaabe Maamwaye Aki Kiigayewin (AMAK) Institute who presented information on the sustainable mine reclamation work they are doing in Timmins, Ontario and shared their holistic, intercultural approach to foster respect between First Nations and industry.	Roseanne Councillor (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Harry Windigo (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Martin Millen (Anishnaabe Maamwaye Aki Kiigayewin (AMAK))	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				(Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriseau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
486	E-mail	02/13/2013	RRR forwarded a reminder to the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) members and consultation coordinators noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
471	Letter	02/14/2013	RRR informed Naicatchewenin First Nation about the proposed use of watershed restoration techniques as a method of offsetting the effects of the RRGP development on fish habitat. RRR requested written confirmation of support from the Naicatchewenin First Nation confirming that this approach is acceptable.	Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
503	Meeting	02/14/2013	RRR met with Naicatchewenin First Nation to discuss the community's participation in the Environmental Assessment (EA) technical review process and to verify information provided in the Traditional Ecological Knowledge / Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) study.	Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gary Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
487	Letter	02/20/2013	Naicatchewenin First Nation issued a letter of support and offered assistance for RRR's plans regarding proposed fish habitat compensation.	Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
581	Meeting	02/22/2013	RRR, First Nation representatives, and Government representatives met to discuss the RRGP. Project updates were shared by RRR and First Nation representatives provided their views and shared support for the RRGP. Discussions focused on the	Stephanie Davis (Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency), Regent Dickey (Major Projects Management Office), Rachel Hill (Ministry of Natural Resources), Neal Bennett (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines),	David Simms (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure), Sheila Daniel (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure), Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Amended Proposed Terms of Reference (ToR), the Federal and Provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) processes, and the proposed Highway 600 realignment. Final revised meeting notes were distributed by the CEA Agency on 13-04-16.	Mike Grant (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), James McKeever (Ministry of Transportation), Peggy Johnson (Township of Chapple), Peter Van Heyst (Township of Chapple), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Ross Lashbrook (Ontario Ministry of Environment), Alisdair Brown (Ontario Ministry of the Environment), Patrick Barnes (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Ken Wilson (Township of Chapple), Cindy Batista (Ontario Ministry of Environment), Dan McDonell (Environment Canada), Cindy Brown (Ministry of Transportation), Dan Fox (Ministry of Natural Resources), Iain Galloway (Ministry of Transportation), Stephen DeVos (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Rob Ferguson (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Howard Hampton (Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP), Anjala Puvananathan (Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency), Rosalind Cooper (Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP), Randy Both (Township of Chapple)	
484	E-mail	02/27/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Corporate Health and Safety Manager.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Dana Bridgeman Cross (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong), Norma Necan (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
526	E-mail	02/27/2013	An email was sent to Chiefs and members of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee regarding the upcoming independent technical review of the RRGPE Environmental Assessment (EA). Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to Lincoln Dunn by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
557	Meeting	04/02/2013	RRR met with Naicatchewenin First Nation to discuss Participation Agreement (PA) commitments for the period of January to March 2013.	Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
565	E-mail	04/05/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities, inviting interested community members to observe or participate in the upcoming 2013 spring and summer environmental work in the RRGF area and surrounding region.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGF detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGF production stage.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
572	Letter	04/29/2013	Naicatchewenin First Nation sent a letter of support for the RRGF to the Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines (MNDM) and voiced concerns regarding a delay in the Terms of	Michael Gravelle (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	

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			Reference (ToR) as having an impact on First Nation communities' ability to adequately review the Environmental Assessment (EA). Naicatchewenin First Nation recommended that the MDNM work closely with RRR to facilitate the approval of the ToR.		
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGF that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
590	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR reminded various First Nations of the Spring Ceremony happening at the RRGF site on 2013-06-04 and stated that honoraria would be provided for up to three Elders from each community.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
597	Community Event	06/04/2013	RRR hosted a Spring Ceremony at the RRGP site. The ceremony was conducted by an Elder from Naicatchewenin First Nation and approximately 50 people were in attendance.	John Pollock (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Ryan Primrose (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Susan Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Delia Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gilbert Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bob Armit (Sunset Country Métis), Dorothy Huittika (Sunset Country Métis), John George (Sunset Country Métis), Val Pelepetz (Sunset Country Métis), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Sunset Country Métis), Andrew Hinshelwood (Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Epp (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Forrest Hinich (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Charlie Binguis (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Mike O'Connor (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Shannon King (Naicatchewenin Development Corporation), Tracy Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Frank Tom Sr. (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Jane Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), George Kirkrude (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Cameron Shaw (Rainy River Resources), Sarah Miller (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancock (Rainy River Resources), Darrell Hyde (Rainy River Resources), Rosina Hiebert (Individual - GP)



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608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
621	Site Visit	07/11/2013	RRR hosted Mitaanjigamiing First Nation for a site tour and an introductory Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU) session. Participants were provided with an overview of the RRGP and site tour. Participants also reviewed the TEK/TLU questions.	Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Roseanne Councillor (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Cecilia Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), James A. Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Lorna Cochrane (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bill Wayash Sr. (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Agnes Kabatay (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Stuart Kabatay (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Harry Windego (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Ann Windego (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Edna Morrison (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Stewart Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Amy Shute (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources)
649	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR provided information about three RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops. The workshops, offered through the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, will provide information about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining and are geared to adults and children ages 9-15. RRR included registration information and noted that spaces have been reserved for Aboriginal participants. RRR also requested that the communities share the information with their members.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
614	Fax	07/23/2013	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services faxed information about the RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops to band offices of Couchiching, Naicatchewenin, Lac La Croix, Seine River, Nigigoosiminikaaning Rainy River and Mitaanjigamiing First Nations.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwaning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
640	E-mail	08/19/2013	RRR forwarded information regarding the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) "Essential Skills for Mining" program to various First Nations.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Chiefs Secretariat), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	
712	Meeting	09/05/2013	RRR met with the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat (FFCS)Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC). RRR provided an update on the Environmental Assessment (EA) process, including responding to the independent technical review of the Draft EA Report, development of a water quality committee, cultural sensitivity training, SAR permitting, and timing of the Final EA Report and decision. The PAAC was also provided an update on the New Gold/Rainy River Resources acquisition.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Bob Gallagher (New Gold Inc.)
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRG Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
424	Presentation	12/06/2012	RRR gave a presentation on the RRGP to Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation. RRR presented a draft Participation Agreement to councillors for further consideration.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Rene White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Melanie Copenace (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Ryan White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
457	Letter	01/25/2013	RRR expressed interest in understanding Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation's current and traditional land use within the RRGP area as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA) process.	Joyce White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
454	E-mail	01/29/2013	RRR sent out a job posting to various First Nations for a Site Environmental Manager.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwaning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
515	E-mail	02/25/2013	RRR sent out a job description for an environmental summer student position and requested that Naotkamegwaning First Nation post or share the job description as appropriate.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
524	Phone Call	02/25/2013	RRR phoned Naotkamegwaning First Nation to follow up on the draft Participation Agreement previously presented to the Council on 12-12-06. Naotkamegwaning First Nation were unavailable.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Rene White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
513	E-mail	02/28/2013	RRR sent a Call for Proposal to Naotkamegwaning First Nation for the independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report which will be funded by RRR. Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to RRR by 13-03-04. RRR also asked the community representatives to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Rene White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
521	E-mail	03/06/2013	As follow-up to a previous conversation, RRR sent a copy of a letter sent to the Naotkamegwaning First Nation on 13-01-23 regarding RRR's commitment to provide funding to assist First Nations in hiring a consulting firm to conduct an independent review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report.	Rene White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
538	E-mail	03/25/2013	RRR scheduled a meeting on 13-04-04 with Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation to provide an update on the RRGP.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
548	Phone Call	04/15/2013	RRR confirmed a meeting with Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation for 13-04-18 at the Naotkamegwanning First Nation band office.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
561	E-mail	04/16/2013	RRR sent the listing of anticipated jobs at the RRGP as a follow up to a discussion with the Naotkamegwanning First Nation.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
568	Phone Call	04/18/2013	Naotkamegwanning First Nation re-scheduled a meeting with RRR and due to infrastructure difficulties at the time of the rescheduled meeting. The meeting was postponed to a later date yet to be determined.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
592	E-mail	05/14/2013	RRR sent invitations for the RRGP Spring Ceremony (13-06-04) to various First Nation communities and the Métis Nation of Ontario. RRR noted that an honorarium would be available for up to three Elders from each community.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Rene White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGP that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation),	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	
600	Meeting	05/23/2013	RRR provided an update on the RRGP and the Environmental Assessment (EA) process. There were discussions about potential employment and training opportunities at the RRGP.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Laura Kakeway (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
597	Community Event	06/04/2013	RRR hosted a Spring Ceremony at the RRGP site. The ceremony was conducted by an Elder from Naicatchewenin First Nation and approximately 50 people were in attendance.	John Pollock (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Ryan Primrose (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Susan Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Delia Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gilbert Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bob Armit (Sunset Country Métis), Dorothy Huittika (Sunset Country Métis), John George (Sunset Country Métis), Val Pelepetz (Sunset Country Métis), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Sunset Country Métis), Andrew Hinshelwood (Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Epp (Woodland Heritage	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Cameron Shaw (Rainy River Resources), Sarah Miller (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources), Darrell Hyde (Rainy River Resources), Rosina Hiebert (Individual - GP)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Services Ltd), Forrest Hinich (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Charlie Binguis (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Mike O'Connor (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Shannon King (Naicatchewenin Development Corporation), Tracy Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Frank Tom Sr. (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Jane Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), George Kirkrude (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	
602	Site Visit	06/06/2013	RRR hosted a tour of the RRGF area for the Baibombeh Anishinabe School. Ten high school students attended the tour.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources)
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwaning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGF was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
638	E-mail	07/24/2013	RRR invited the Naotkamegwaning First Nation to participate in the Mining Matters Program and workshop events. Information was provided on 13-07-12 and followed up on 13-07-24.	Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwaning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGD Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwaning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



**Table D-1c: Nootkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
372	E-mail	11/13/2012	RRR sent a plain language version of the Participation Agreement in response to a previous request.	Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
401	Meeting	11/13/2012	RRR met with Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation Chief and Council to discuss the Participation Agreement.	Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
373	E-mail	11/16/2012	RRR sent a copy of the plain language Participation Agreement. Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation reminded RRR that they wish to have a letter indicating the opportunity to enter into the Participation Agreement at any point in the process as previously discussed on 12-11-13.	Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
363	Meeting	11/20/2012	RRR met with Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation to discuss Project-related business opportunities. Discussed joining the existing Participation Agreement.	Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Don Jones (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Marvin Pelletier (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
485	E-mail	01/24/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Site Environmental Manager position.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRG Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriseau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
486	E-mail	02/13/2013	RRR forwarded a reminder to the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) members and consultation coordinators noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRG Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
523	E-mail	02/27/2013	A draft Call for Proposal was sent to Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation for the	Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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			independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report which will be funded by RRR. Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to RRR by 13-03-04. The community representative was asked to identify any qualified consultants he would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.		
526	E-mail	02/27/2013	An email was sent to Chiefs and members of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee regarding the upcoming independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA). Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to Lincoln Dunn by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
551	E-mail	04/04/2013	RRR shared information related to the independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) and invited Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation to a meeting on 13-04-08 to select the successful bidder. Logistics on the details of the evaluation and review process of the EA were shared. RRR also suggested a follow-up discussion to review dates for meeting with the community to discuss the RRGP and the EA.	Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
565	E-mail	04/05/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities, inviting interested community members to observe	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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			or participate in the upcoming 2013 spring and summer environmental work in the RRGP area and surrounding region.	Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	
554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGP that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
590	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR reminded various First Nations of the Spring	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation),	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing

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			Ceremony happening at the RRGP site on 2013-06-04 and stated that honoraria would be provided for up to three Elders from each community.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources
593	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR inquired about Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation's interest in being involved in the independent technical review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
606	E-mail	06/04/2013	RRR informed the Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation of a change of scope for the 2013-06-05 Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) meeting due to the proposed New Gold acquisition of RRR.	Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
649	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR provided information about three RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops. The workshops, offered through the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, will provide information about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining and are geared to adults and children ages 9-15. RRR included registration information and noted that spaces have been reserved for Aboriginal participants. RRR also requested that the communities share the information with their	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			members.	Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGp was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
614	Fax	07/23/2013	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services faxed information about the RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops to band offices of Couchiching, Naicatchewenin, Lac La Croix, Seine River, Nigigoonsiminikaaning Rainy River and Mitaanjigamiing First Nations.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)



**Table D-1c: Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
640	E-mail	08/19/2013	RRR forwarded information regarding the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) "Essential Skills for Mining" program to various First Nations.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRG Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



**Table D-1c: Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		

**Table D-1c: Northwest Angle No.33 First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
700	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was hand delivered, providing information about how to access the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) and inviting written comments by 2013-08-19.	David Paul (Northwest Angle No.33 First Nation), Aileen Oshie-White (Northwest Angle No.37 First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Northwest Angle No.37 First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
700	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was hand delivered, providing information about how to access the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) and inviting written comments by 2013-08-19.	David Paul (Northwest Angle No.33 First Nation), Aileen Oshie-White (Northwest Angle No.37 First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
423	Presentation	12/06/2012	RRR gave a presentation to the Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation on the RRGP and the Environmental Assessment (EA) process. RRR presented a draft Participation Agreement to the Chief for consideration.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Gus Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Clifford Bob (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Fred Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
458	Letter	01/25/2013	RRR expressed interest in understanding Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation's current and traditional land use within the RRGP area as part of the Environmental Assessment (EA) process.	Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
454	E-mail	01/29/2013	RRR sent out a job posting to various First Nations for a Site Environmental Manager.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
516	E-mail	02/25/2013	RRR sent out a job description for an environmental summer student position and requested that Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation post or share the job description as appropriate.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
525	Phone Call	02/25/2013	RRR phoned the Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation to follow up on the draft Participation Agreement previously presented to Council on 12-12-06.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
514	E-mail	02/28/2013	RRR sent a Call for Proposal to the Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation for the independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report which will be funded by RRR. Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to RRR by 13-03-04. RRR also asked the community representatives to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
509	Phone Call	03/04/2013	Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation informed RRR that the Call for Proposal to First Nation community representatives for the independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report had not yet been reviewed. The Ojibways of Onigaming had scheduled a meeting with the Chief the following day to discuss the proposal and would get back to RRR with their comments.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
533	Phone Call	03/04/2013	RRR spoke with a Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation representative to discuss participation in the Environmental Assessment (EA) technical review.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
522	E-mail	03/06/2013	In response to a request by the Onigaming First Nation, RRR provided a weblink to the RRGPFederal Funding found on the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) website as well as the Aboriginal Funding Application Form.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
536	E-mail	03/20/2013	Email discussion between Onigaming First Nation and RRR regarding a meeting on 13-04-04.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
567	Meeting	04/04/2013	RRR and 15 members of the Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation discussed RRGPU updates and the Participation Agreement (PA). A follow-up meeting was scheduled for 13-04-18.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Gus Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Clifford Bob (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Fred Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
549	Phone Call	04/15/2013	RRR confirmed a meeting with Onigaming First Nation for 13-04-18 at the Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation band office.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
558	E-mail	04/16/2013	RRR sent the listing of anticipated jobs at the RRGPF as a follow up to a request from Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
598	Meeting	04/18/2013	RRR met with the Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation to discuss the RRGPF and the Draft Participation Agreement. Onigaming committed to schedule another community session and will provide written comments on the Draft Participation Agreement to RRR. Onigaming confirmed involvement in the Environmental Assessment (EA). In addition to the listed participants, approximately 17 community members attended the meeting.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Fred Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
592	E-mail	05/14/2013	RRR sent invitations for the RRGP Spring Ceremony (13-06-04) to various First Nation communities and the Métis Nation of Ontario. RRR noted that an honorarium would be available for up to three Elders from each community.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Rene White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGP that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	
636	E-mail	07/23/2013	RRR invited the Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation to participate in the Mining Matters Program and workshop events. Information was provided on 13-07-12 and followed up on 13-07-23.	Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRG Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation),	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



**Table D-1c: Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Rainy River First Nations Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
375	E-mail	11/15/2012	RRR requested potential dates for an open house for Rainy River First Nations. A date was later decided but subsequently postponed.	Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
357	Meeting	11/19/2012	RRR had a meeting with the Fort Frances First Nations Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC).	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Candace Bagacki (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
444	Presentation	12/07/2012	RRR gave a presentation to representatives of Rainy River First Nations, Naicatchewenin First Nation, and Big Island First Nation on archaeological work conducted to date at the RRGP and anticipated future field work. Big Grassy First Nation was also invited to attend but was unable to send a representative.	Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Dorothy Medicine (Rainy River First Nations)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
429	Phone Call	12/12/2012	Rainy River First Nations asked if RRR received comment from the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines (MNDM) regarding a letter to the Fort Frances Times. Rainy River First Nations requested that any comments RRR receives from MNDM in regards to Rainy River First Nations be shared with Rainy River First Nations.	Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
541	Letter	01/22/2013	The Chiefs of Naicatchewenin First Nation and Rainy River First Nations sent a joint letter of support for the RRGP to the Ministry of Environment (MOE) and requested that the MOE approve the RRGP Terms of Reference (ToR). The letter was incorrectly dated 12-01-22.	Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Leonard II (Rainy River First Nations), Cindy Batista (Ontario Ministry of Environment)	
485	E-mail	01/24/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Site Environmental Manager position.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
450	Phone Call	01/31/2013	RRR asked Rainy River First Nations about the status of the commercial sturgeon fishery license that the band previously acquired. Rainy River First Nations stated that they still have the license, but have imposed a moratorium for at least a decade with no intention in the near future to end the moratorium because of the sturgeon's status as a	Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Rainy River First Nations Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			species at risk.		
473	Meeting	02/05/2013	Quarterly meeting of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) to discuss issues and updates related to the RRGP.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Mitchell Stice (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGp update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGp Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriseau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
486	E-mail	02/13/2013	RRR forwarded a reminder to the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) members and consultation coordinators noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
472	Letter	02/14/2013	RRR informed Rainy River First Nations about the proposed use of watershed restoration techniques as a method of offsetting the effects of the RRGP development on fish habitat. RRR requested written confirmation of support from the Rainy River First Nations confirming that this approach is acceptable.	Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
581	Meeting	02/22/2013	RRR, First Nation representatives, and Government representatives met to discuss the RRGP. Project updates were shared by RRR and First Nation representatives provided their views and shared support for the RRGP. Discussions focused on the Amended Proposed Terms of Reference (ToR), the Federal and Provincial Environmental Assessment (EA) processes, and the proposed Highway 600 realignment. Final revised meeting notes were distributed by the CEA Agency on 13-04-16.	Stephanie Davis (Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency), Regent Dickey (Major Projects Management Office), Rachel Hill (Ministry of Natural Resources), Neal Bennett (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Mike Grant (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), James McKeever (Ministry of Transportation), Peggy Johnson (Township of Chapple), Peter Van Heyst (Township of Chapple), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Ross Lashbrook (Ontario Ministry of Environment), Alisdair Brown (Ontario Ministry of the Environment), Patrick Barnes (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Ken Wilson (Township of Chapple), Cindy Batista (Ontario Ministry of Environment), Dan McDonell (Environment Canada), Cindy Brown (Ministry of Transportation), Dan Fox (Ministry of Natural Resources), Iain Galloway (Ministry of Transportation), Stephen DeVos (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Rob Ferguson (Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines), Howard Hampton (Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP), Anjala Puvananathan (Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency), Rosalind Cooper (Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP), Randy Both (Township	David Simms (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure), Sheila Daniel (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure), Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
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484	E-mail	02/27/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Corporate Health and Safety Manager.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Dana Bridgeman Cross (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong), Norma Necan (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
526	E-mail	02/27/2013	An email was sent to Chiefs and members of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee regarding the upcoming independent technical review of the RRG Environmental Assessment (EA). Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to Lincoln Dunn by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
518	E-mail	02/28/2013	A Call for Proposal was sent to Rainy River First Nations for the independent technical review of the RRG Environmental Assessment (EA) Report which will be funded by RRR.	Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
535	Letter	03/20/2013	Rainy River First Nations expressed support for RRR's proposal to support existing programs including the Rainy River First Nations Watershed Program and the MNR District Partnership Program.	Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
552	Meeting	03/31/2013	RRR met with Rainy River First Nations to discuss Participation Agreement (PA) commitments for the period of January to March 2013.	Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
550	Meeting	04/02/2013	RRR met with participants of the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat Advisory Committee meeting and provided participants with an update on the status of the RRGP.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources)
565	E-mail	04/05/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities, inviting interested community members to observe or participate in the upcoming 2013 spring and summer environmental work in the RRGP area and surrounding region.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottetail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
556	Phone Call	04/10/2013	RRR discussed plans for moving forward with the Technical Review of the Environmental Assessment (EA) and scheduled a follow up meeting with Rainy River First Nations on 13-04-17.	Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
560	Meeting	04/15/2013	RRR met with Rainy River First Nations to discuss the review of the Environmental Assessment (EA) report.	Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGP that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				(Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	
590	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR reminded various First Nations of the Spring Ceremony happening at the RRGF site on 2013-06-04 and stated that honoraria would be provided for up to three Elders from each community.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
601	E-mail	05/31/2013	RRR informed Rainy River First Nations that a hard copy of the RRGF Feasibility Study is available and will be delivered on 13-06-03.	Kiley Hanson (Rainy River First Nations)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
597	Community Event	06/04/2013	RRR hosted a Spring Ceremony at the RRGF site. The ceremony was conducted by an Elder from Naicatchewenin First Nation and approximately 50 people were in attendance.	John Pollock (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Ryan Primrose (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Cameron Shaw (Rainy River Resources), Sarah Miller (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources), Darrell Hyde (Rainy River Resources), Rosina Hiebert (Individual - GP)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Grassy River) First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Susan Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Delia Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gilbert Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bob Armit (Sunset Country Métis), Dorothy Huittika (Sunset Country Métis), John George (Sunset Country Métis), Val Pelepetz (Sunset Country Métis), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Sunset Country Métis), Andrew Hinshelwood (Individual - GP), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Epp (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Forrest Hinich (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Charlie Binguis (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Mike O'Connor (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Shannon King (Naicatchewenin Development Corporation), Tracy Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Frank Tom Sr. (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Jane Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), George Kirkrude (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
649	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR provided information about three RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops. The workshops, offered through the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, will provide information about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining and are geared to adults and children ages 9-15. RRR included registration information and noted that spaces have been reserved for Aboriginal participants. RRR also requested that the communities share the information with their members.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottetail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwaning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
614	Fax	07/23/2013	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services faxed information about the RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops to band offices of Couchiching, Naicatchewenin, Lac La Croix, Seine River, Nigigoonsiminikaaning Rainy River and Mitaanjigamiing First Nations.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
630	Hand Delivery	07/31/2013	RRR hand delivered two copies of the RRGD Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Summary booklet to Rainy River First Nations.	Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
709	E-mail	08/14/2013	The Chief of the Rainy River First Nations provided a copy of the technical review of the RRGD draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1) on behalf of the First Nation communities who participated in the review (Couchiching First Nation, Lac La Croix First Nation, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, Rainy River First Nations, Seine River First Nation). It was noted that Big Grassy First Nation participated in the draft EA Report (Ver. 1) review but would be conducting a final community review prior to submitting its comments separately.	Stephanie Davis (Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Sasha McLeod (Ministry of the Environment)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
640	E-mail	08/19/2013	RRR forwarded information regarding the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) "Essential Skills for Mining" program to various First Nations.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c Métis Nation of Ontario Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
500	E-mail	11/27/2012	The Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) provided a meeting agenda to RRR for the 12-11-30 scheduled meeting.	Theresa Stenlund (Métis Nation of Ontario), Alvina Cimon (Métis Nation of Ontario), Joel Henley (Métis Nation of Ontario), Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario), Marlene Davidson (Métis Nation of Ontario), Clint Calder (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
395	Meeting	11/30/2012	RRR gave a presentation and update on the RRGP and discussed environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.	Theresa Stenlund (Métis Nation of Ontario), Alvina Cimon (Métis Nation of Ontario), Joel Henley (Métis Nation of Ontario), Clint Calder (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
437	Letter	01/08/2013	The Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) sent a letter to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) on the Draft RRGP Proposed Terms of Reference (ToR). Comments were related to consultation efforts with the Métis. Responses were provided to the MOE on 13-02-05.	Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Charlene Cressman (Ontario Ministry of the Environment)	Sheila Daniel (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure)
501	E-mail	01/14/2013	Follow-up discussion by email to the meeting held 12-11-30. Correspondence related to the proposed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between RRR and the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO).	Theresa Stenlund (Métis Nation of Ontario), Joel Henley (Métis Nation of Ontario), Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario), Marlene Davidson (Métis Nation of Ontario), Clint Calder (Métis Nation of Ontario), Alvina Cimon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
502	E-mail	01/23/2013	MNO confirmed interest in learning about the results of the archaeological assessments completed for the RRGP. MNO also indicated their preference for completing a Métis TEK/TLU study to determine potential RRGP impacts to Métis communities / citizens throughout Region One.	Theresa Stenlund (Métis Nation of Ontario), Joel Henley (Métis Nation of Ontario), Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario), Marlene Davidson (Métis Nation of Ontario), Clint Calder (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			(includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		
596	Meeting	04/05/2013	RRR met with the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Region 1 Consultation Committee and provided an overview of the RRGP and RRR. Discussions focused on the feasibility study and the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA). It was noted that RRR expects to have a Draft EA to the MNO by mid-May 2013. Participants also discussed a potential site tour.	James Wagar (Métis Nation of Ontario), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Theresa Stenlund (Métis Nation of Ontario), Joel Henley (Métis Nation of Ontario), Marlene Davidson (Métis Nation of Ontario), Clint Calder (Métis Nation of Ontario), Al Roussin (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
719	E-Mail	04/08/2013	RRR provided MNO with a copy of the Valued Ecosystem Components (VECs) considered with respect to RRGP effects assessment and mitigation.	James Wagar (Métis Nation of Ontario), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
592	E-mail	05/14/2013	RRR sent invitations for the RRGP Spring Ceremony (13-06-04) to various First Nation communities and the Métis Nation of Ontario. RRR noted that an honorarium would be available for up to three Elders from each community.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Rene White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
580	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) that the draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
597	Community Event	06/04/2013	RRR hosted a Spring Ceremony at the RRGP site. The ceremony was conducted by an Elder from Naicatchewenin First Nation and approximately 50 people were in attendance.	John Pollock (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Ryan Primrose (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Romeo Duguay (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Albert Handorgan (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Bessie Tom (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Robert Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Susan Archie (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Cameron Shaw (Rainy River Resources), Sarah Miller (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources), Darrell Hyde (Rainy River Resources), Rosina Hiebert (Individual - GP)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Nation), Bill Morrison (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Delia Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gilbert Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Annie Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Bob Armit (Sunset Country Métis), Dorothy Huittika (Sunset Country Métis), John George (Sunset Country Métis), Val Pelepetz (Sunset Country Métis), Bill Wayash (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Sunset Country Métis), Andrew Hinshelwood (Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport), Bella Andy (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Alex Epp (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Forrest Hinich (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Charlie Binguis (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Mike O'Connor (Woodland Heritage Services Ltd), Shannon King (Naicatchewenin Development Corporation), Tracy Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Frank Tom Sr. (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Jane Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), George Kirkrude (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
622	Agreement	07/10/2013	RRR and the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) towards their working relationship regarding the development of the RRGP.	Theresa Stenlund (Métis Nation of Ontario), Joel Henley (Métis Nation of Ontario), Marlene Davidson (Métis Nation of Ontario), Clint Calder (Métis Nation of Ontario), Alvina Cimon (Métis Nation of Ontario), Gary Lipinski (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
650	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR invited the Métis Nation of Ontario to participate in the Mining Matters Program and workshop events.	Dean McMahon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGp was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
699	Mass Mailout	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGp was provided along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO). It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	James Wagar (Métis Nation of Ontario), Mark Bowler (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
656	E-mail	08/06/2013	RRR sent records of contact relating to the RRGp between RRR and the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) spanning from 12-05-16 to 13-08-02. MNO acknowledged receipt of the records on 13-08-07.	Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
626	Open House	08/08/2013	RRR hosted an open house in Fort Frances to discuss the RRGP and share information about the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report. RRR representatives responded to a range of questions and comments received from participants. Approximately 27 people attended.	Bruce Hamilton (Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters), Trish & Colin Neilson (Individual - GP), Donald Huitikka (Individual - GP), Colin + Dorothy Neilson (Individual - GP), Colleen MacEachern (Individual - GP), Larry Stahn (Individual - GP), Anne Renaud (Confederation College), Matt Myers (Ministry of Natural Resources), John Van den Broeck (Ministry of Natural Resources), Bob Armit (Sunset Country Métis), Larry Lamb (Individual - GP), Mike Hammond (Rainy River Valley Field Naturalists), Mike Carmody (Mike Carmody Contracting), Jennifer Horton (Individual - GP), Michael Willick (Individual - GP), Shawn MacEachern (Individual - GP), Shawn Neilson (Individual - GP), Andrea Ellis-Nsiah (Individual - GP), Thomas D. Drew (Individual - GP), Lonnie Beaulne (Individual - GP), Robert Wepruk (Individual - GP), Unknown Unknown (Unknown), Don Huitikka Jr. (Individual - GP), Heather Latter (Individual - GP), Linda Lamb (Individual - GP), Louis Cousineau (Individual - GP), Shelley Jondbro (Individual - GP), Kaela Hahkala (Individual - GP)	David Simms (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure), Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Andrea Curtis (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources), Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Jason Pattison (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources)
720	E-mail	08/19/2013	MNO provided a written submission to the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) and RRR based on their initial review of the draft RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report.	Mark Bowler (Métis Nation of Ontario), Stephanie Davis (Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Theresa Stenlund (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
711	Site Visit	09/24/2013	RRR and the Métis Nation of Ontario (MNO) Region 1 Consultation Committee met for a site tour and to discuss details pertaining to the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).	Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), Theresa Stenlund (Métis Nation of Ontario), Joel Henley (Métis Nation of Ontario), Marlene Davidson (Métis Nation of Ontario), Alvina Cimon (Métis Nation of Ontario)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Mark Vancook (Rainy River Resources), Justin Tolman (New Gold Inc.)
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
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721	E-mail	10/24/2013	MNO provided consent to RRR to include comments from their initial staff review of the draft RRG Environmental Assessment (EA) Report in the RRP Final EA Report with the understanding that additional comments will be forthcoming following technical meetings and community gatherings.	Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
378	Open House	11/13/2012	RRR hosted an open house for Seine River First Nation. RRR responded to questions about Project timelines and jobs. Approximately 10 people attended.	Unknown Unknown (Individual - GP), Garrett Jim (Seine River First Nation), Nora Logan (Seine River First Nation), Darcy Whitecrew (Seine River First Nation), Unknown Unknown (Seine River First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Alyson Bisson (Rainy River Resources)
357	Meeting	11/19/2012	RRR had a meeting with the Fort Frances First Nations Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC).	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Candace Bagacki (Naicatchewenin First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
485	E-mail	01/24/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Site Environmental Manager position.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
473	Meeting	02/05/2013	Quarterly meeting of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) to discuss issues and updates related to the RRGp.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Mitchell Stice (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
477	Mass Mailout	02/11/2013	A one page RRGP update was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). In total, 7521 copies of the update were mailed.		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
476	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent a reminder noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriseau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
486	E-mail	02/13/2013	RRR forwarded a reminder to the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) members and consultation coordinators noting that funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEA Agency) Participant Funding Program to facilitate First Nation participation in the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) process must be received by the CEA Agency no later than 13-02-15.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
484	E-mail	02/27/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Corporate Health and Safety Manager.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Dana Bridgeman Cross (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong), Norma Necan (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
520	E-mail	02/27/2013	A Call for Proposal was sent to Seine River First Nation for the independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA) Report which will be funded by RRR. Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to RRR by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
526	E-mail	02/27/2013	An email was sent to Chiefs and members of the Participation Agreement Advisory Committee regarding the upcoming independent technical review of the RRGP Environmental Assessment (EA). Communities interested in participating in the review were asked to sign and return a copy of the Call for Proposal to Lincoln Dunn by 13-03-04. Community representatives were asked to identify any qualified consultants they would like to see added to the distribution list for the Call for Proposal.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
531	Presentation	03/06/2013	RRR provided a presentation on the RRGP to approximately 20 community members at the Seine River First Nation round house.	Unknown Unknown (Seine River First Nation)	Andrew Tims (Rainy River Resources), Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
537	Mass Mailout	03/22/2013	The Winter 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
546	Meeting	03/31/2013	RRR met with Seine River First Nation and discussed Participation Agreement commitments for the period of January to March 2013.	Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
550	Meeting	04/02/2013	RRR met with participants of the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat Advisory Committee meeting and provided participants with an update on the status of the RRGP.	Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources)
565	E-mail	04/05/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities, inviting interested community members to observe or participate in the upcoming 2013 spring and summer environmental work in the RRGP area and surrounding region.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
554	E-mail	04/08/2013	RRR sent the RRGP detailed personnel list in response to a request from various First Nations to have access to a list of types and numbers of job positions estimated during the RRGP production stage.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation)	
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRRG that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniibiing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
590	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR reminded various First Nations of the Spring Ceremony happening at the RRRG site on 2013-06-04 and stated that honoraria would be provided for up to three Elders from each community.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
608	Mass Mailout	06/24/2013	The Spring 2013 newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming),		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		
649	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR provided information about three RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops. The workshops, offered through the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, will provide information about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining and are geared to adults and children ages 9-15. RRR included registration information and noted that spaces have been reserved for Aboriginal participants. RRR also requested that the communities share the information with their members.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
614	Fax	07/23/2013	Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services faxed information about the RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops to band offices of Couchiching, Naicatchewenin, Lac La Croix, Seine River,		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



**Table D-1c: Seine River First Nation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			Nigigoosiminikaaning Rainy River and Mitaanjigamiing First Nations.		
615	Mass Mailout	07/24/2013	RRR sent an invitation to attend the upcoming public open houses in Barwick and Fort Frances and the planned Mining Matters workshops. The invitation was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoosiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning).		Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
640	E-mail	08/19/2013	RRR forwarded information regarding the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) "Essential Skills for Mining" program to various First Nations.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGD Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoosiminikaaning First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	
710	Mass Mailout	09/24/2013	The summer/fall 2013 RRR newsletter was mailed to: Rainy River, Fort Frances (includes Couchiching, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Mitaanjigamiing, Lac La Croix, Sunset Country Métis), Devlin (includes Naicatchewenin), Emo (includes Rainy River First Nations), Barwick, Stratton, Pinewood, Sleeman (includes Big Grassy, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing), Nestor Falls (includes Onigaming), Mine Centre (includes Seine River), Pawitik (includes Naotkamegwanning). Approximately 7000 copies of the newsletter were mailed.		Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

## Aboriginal Organizations

**Table D-1c: Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
446	E-mail	01/23/2013	RRR emailed various First Nation communities and organizations to advise them of funding for a collective, independent review of the Environmental Assessment (EA).	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriveau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
579	Letter	05/17/2013	RRR informed all First Nation Chiefs involved in the RRGF that the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report is available for review and comment.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Daniel Kelly (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Norman Copenace (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
590	E-mail	05/28/2013	RRR reminded various First Nations of the Spring Ceremony happening at the RRGF site on 2013-06-04 and stated that honoraria would be provided for up to three Elders from each community.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGF was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country Métis), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)
649	E-mail	07/12/2013	RRR provided information about three RRR sponsored Mining Matters workshops. The workshops, offered through the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada, will provide information about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining and are geared to adults and children ages 9-15. RRR included registration information and noted that spaces have been reserved for Aboriginal participants. RRR also requested that	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			the communities share the information with their members.	Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Paul Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	
640	E-mail	08/19/2013	RRR forwarded information regarding the United Native Friendship Centre (UNFC) "Essential Skills for Mining" program to various First Nations.	Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
712	Meeting	09/05/2013	RRR met with the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat (FFCS) Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC). RRR provided an update on the Environmental Assessment (EA) process, including responding to the independent technical review of the Draft EA Report, development of a water quality committee, cultural sensitivity training, SAR permitting, and timing of the Final EA Report and decision. The PAAC was also provided an update on the New Gold/Rainy River Resources acquisition.	Sara Mainville (Couchiching First Nation), Tony Marinaro (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Alex Bruyere (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat)	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources), Raymond Threlkeld (Rainy River Resources), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources), Bob Gallagher (New Gold Inc.)
703	E-mail	09/18/2013	RRR responded to comments and provided a list of commitments as a result of the recommendations made through the Independent Technical Review of the RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 1). RRR noted that they look forward to continuing to work with each of the Aboriginal	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Jim Leonard (Rainy	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)

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ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
			communities in lead-up to construction of the RRP in late summer of 2014.	River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Alex Tom (Naothamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniizibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naothamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation), Kathy Kishiqueb (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation)	

**Table D1-c: Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
460	Survey	12/11/2012	A socio-economic interview took place between RRR, AMEC and the Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation (RLTDC). Discussions focused on policy and process for contracting opportunities.	Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Peter Moen (Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation)	Caroline Burgess (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
480	Other	02/04/2013	RRR conducted an interview regarding Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use (TEK/TLU).	Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Joan Bruyere (Couchiching First Nation), Ralph Bruyere (Couchiching First Nation)	Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
474	Meeting	02/05/2013	RRR provided information to Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation (RLTDC) on potential RRGP-related opportunities that would be available in the next 8-12 months. RRR committed to offer RLTDC the opportunity to respond to future Request for Proposals / Request for Quotes (RFP/RFQ) documents noting that each RFP/RFQ will have an Aboriginal participation or partnership component.	Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Peter Moen (Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Mitchell Stice (Rainy River Resources)
491	E-mail	02/12/2013	RRR sent out a job description for a summer student position.	James Mainville (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), James Comegan (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Ron Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Leon Jourdain (Lac La Croix First Nation), Connie Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Patrick Morriveau (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)
698	Hand Delivery	07/12/2013	A Notice of Consultation Opportunity for the RRGP was hand delivered along with a copy of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) Report (Ver. 2) to various Aboriginal groups. It was noted that written comments are invited by 2013-08-19.	Wesley Big George (Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing (Big Island) First Nation), Chuck McPherson (Couchiching First Nation), Norman Jordan (Lac La Croix First Nation), Janice Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Wayne Smith (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Jim Leonard (Rainy River First Nations), Earl Klyne (Seine River First Nation), Tammy Ryll (Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat), Norman Copenance (Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation), Carl Tuesday (Mishkosiimiiniiziibing (Big Grassy River) First Nation), Brian Tucker (Sunset Country	Kyle Stanfield (Rainy River Resources)



**Table D1-c: Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
				Métis ), Gary Allen (Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation), Dean McMahon (Sunset Country Métis ), John Thunder (Buffalo Point First Nation), Joyce White (Naotkamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation)	

**Table D-1c: Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
460	Survey	12/11/2012	A socio-economic interview took place between RRR, AMEC and the Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation (RLTDC). Discussions focused on policy and process for contracting opportunities.	Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Peter Moen (Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation)	Caroline Burgess (AMEC Environment & Infrastructure), Stacey Jack (Rainy River Resources)
474	Meeting	02/05/2013	RRR provided information to Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation (RLTDC) on potential RRGP-related opportunities that would be available in the next 8-12 months. RRR committed to offer RLTDC the opportunity to respond to future Request for Proposals / Request for Quotes (RFP/RFQ) documents noting that each RFP/RFQ will have an Aboriginal participation or partnership component.	Richard Bruyere (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services), Peter Moen (Rainy Lake Tribal Development Corporation)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources), Mitchell Stice (Rainy River Resources)

**Table D-1c: Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong Training and Employment Contact Records from November 10, 2012 to October 7, 2013**

ROC	Event Type	Date	Event Summary	Stakeholders	Team
484	E-mail	02/27/2013	RRR emailed a job posting for a Corporate Health and Safety Manager.	Allan Yerxa (Couchiching First Nation), Carrie Johnson (Naicatchewenin First Nation), Dean Wilson (Rainy River First Nations), Chris Henderson (Mitaanjigamiing First Nation), Tyrone Tenniscoe (Seine River First Nation), Michael Ottertail (Lac La Croix First Nation), Dana Bridgeman Cross (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong), Norma Necan (Shooniyaa Wa-Biitong)	Lincoln Dunn (Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services / Rainy River Resources)



**APPENDIX D-1d**

**ABORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE DOCUMENTS  
(NOVEMBER 10, 2012 TO OCTOBER 7, 2013)**

**From:** Lincoln Dunn <[ldunn@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:ldunn@rainyriverresources.com)>

**Date:** Tuesday, 13 November, 2012 10:59 PM

**To:** Gary Allen <[chiefallen@nigig.ca](mailto:chiefallen@nigig.ca)>

**Subject:** Plain language version - PA

Hi Gary:

As requested, here is the plain language version of the PA agreement. If you could pass this on to Don and/or anyone else who requires it, I would appreciate it — I don't have Don's email address.

Thanks,

Lincoln

**Lincoln Dunn**

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## Meeting Notes – MNO Region 1 Consultation Committee

<b>Date:</b>	November 30, 2012
<b>Location:</b>	Kenora Métis Council Office
<b>Time:</b>	1:00 pm – 4:00 pm
<b>RRR Participants:</b>	Kyle Stanfield, Stacey Jack
<b>MNO Representatives:</b>	Theresa Stenlund, Alvina Cimon, Joel Henley, Clint Calder

### MNO Meeting Questions/Comments and Responses

Kyle Stanfield provided a presentation that included an update on project progress as well as the environmental baseline studies and environmental assessment schedule.

**Water:** MNO representatives asked questions about what the effects would be to various waterways in the region including the creeks upstream of the TMA and the Pinewood River. There were also questions about effects on groundwater wells.

**Response:** Effects to surface and groundwater resources have been (and will continue to be) studied and will be addressed during the Environmental Assessment as engineering results inform the EA process. We do not anticipate effects on creeks or groundwater wells. The Project will potentially divert the Pinewood and other creeks north of the TMA. RRR engineers are working on solutions so that the RRGp would avoid, if possible, any diversion of the Pinewood River.

**Water intake/discharge point:** MNO asked about the size of intake and discharge structure that would be used.

**Response:** At this point, the intake/discharge is still being designed.

**On site water management:** MNO asked how employee water and sewer would be managed on the mine site.

**Response:** Water sources are currently being determined. Systems used to manage domestic sewage will be determined, but likely managed on site by an appropriately sized packaged sewage treatment system. RRR has been in discussions with Chapple Township about appropriate means to manage solid wastes.

**Landowner/Resource User contacts:** MNO asked if RRR had been working with local landowners to purchase land for the RRGp as well as if RRR had been in contact with other resource users.

**Response:** Yes, RRR is actively working with landowners and other resource users.

**Project Schedule:** There were questions about the construction and operation schedule and if there would be a work camp on site. There was general support for having no work camp so that there would be benefits to local hotel/camp operators.

**Response:** An overview of the project schedule was given. RRR stated that there will not likely be a work camp on site so that benefits would be dispersed to accommodation businesses in the region.

**Ore processing:** MNO asked if the silver would be processed separately from the gold.

**Response:** The gold will be processed with the silver in it.

**Noise:** Asked about whether people had mentioned noise as a concern.

**Response:** People have asked about noise from blasting and trucks. The effects will be assessed in the Environmental Assessment and will be mitigated.

**Labour:** MNO had questions about labour availability and minimum standards for accessing employment.

**Response:** RRR indicated that labour would be sourced as much as possible from the region and that RRR would discuss minimum standards further with MNO to assist them with resources planning.

**Comment:** MNO thanked RRR for the detailed presentation and stated that they were supportive of the project, as they see it as very valuable for the local economy. The MNO does not want to hold up the project and they look forward to future meetings.

**Response:** Kyle Stanfield indicated that he was very pleased to be able to present to the MNO and looked forward to continued discussion.

Kyle Stanfield provided an electronic copy of the presentation to the MNO on their USB drive.

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**Subject: Comments from the Métis Nation of Ontario on the Adequacy of the Rainy River Gold Project Proposed Terms of Reference**

I write regarding the draft Rainy River Gold Project Proposed Terms of Reference as posted on the Rainy River Resources website dated October, 2012.

We feel that it is critical that the Métis perspective be included in the environmental assessment process to ensure that potential impacts from the project to Métis rights, way of life and interests are fully understood. I would like to stress the importance of the need for meaningful consultation with the Métis community so that potential impacts from the project can be understood. However, the TOR, as currently worded, is not sufficient to ensure that this takes place. Below I have highlighted issues with the current TOR wording as well as general concerns we feel should be reflected in the EA process:

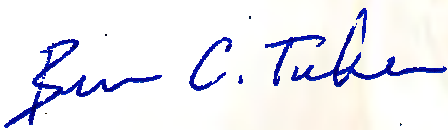
- Firstly, I would like to note that the term “Aboriginal” includes First Nation, Métis and Inuit people. In the context of this Project, “Aboriginal” should be taken to mean both First Nation and Métis people. This term should be defined/clarified somewhere in the TOR.
- p. AppD-6: It is stated that RRR “has negotiated or is in the process of negotiating various agreements with local First Nations and Métis groups to facilitate community involvement...”. However, despite the MNO tabling an MOU for discussion in 2010 that would provide support for consultation activities, including a traditional knowledge and land use study, RRR has not engaged in discussions regarding this proposed agreement. Although the discussions at a second meeting on November 30, 2012 seem somewhat encouraging toward the initiation of a consultation process, this occurred after the TOR was released. We would ask that RRR clarify its statements to reflect this lack of meaningful discussion/negotiation with the Métis community.
- p. AppD-8 – Aboriginal Treaty Rights Related to RRGP: This section discusses potential impacts on First Nations people, but it excludes potential impacts to the Métis community. RRR has not consulted the Métis community, has not provided capacity for a traditional knowledge and land use study, and has not requested information on potential impacts. Given this, this section of the TOR almost completely excludes the Métis people and is primarily relevant to First Nations communities. Further, it should also be noted that there are Métis in the region with treaty rights as a result of the Half-Breed Adhesion to Treaty #3, and there are also Métis in the region with Aboriginal rights. This is absent from the TOR as well.
- The proponent should be required to integrate Aboriginal and public consultation outcomes into the consideration and mitigation of environmental effects.



- The proponent should be required to work with Aboriginal communities to acquire traditional knowledge for consideration in the project.
- The proponent should be required to take an approach that considers both scientific and traditional knowledge in the decisions related to the project. The Métis community must be included in such knowledge collection efforts as part of meaningful consultation.
- Species being included in the VECs must include those of importance to health and socio-economic conditions, cultural heritage and the current use of land and resources for traditional purposes by Aboriginal persons, including the Métis community. It is essential that the species chosen for inclusion in the VECs include those that are important to Métis people. These species can only be identified through appropriate consultation with the Métis community.
- It is essential to ensure that the TOR contributes to an understanding of how the project might affect the Métis community.
- The Métis community's *perception* of the adverse impacts (from the community's perspective, what are the potential impacts, how likely are they, how will it affect the community currently and in the future) should be included in the TOR. Such information would have to be collected by meaningful consultation with potentially affected Métis community.
- We feel that it is important that the proponent write out specific commitments to Aboriginal concerns.
- The TOR should clearly contain a clause requiring the identification of potential mitigation measures for impacts to Aboriginal communities in the case where a potential Aboriginal impact cannot be addressed by the mitigation of an environmental impact.
- I must stress the importance of a follow-up program as it relates to the Métis community. It is essential that there is required follow-up on the implementation of mitigation and accommodation resulting from consultation with the Métis community.
- The TOR should explicitly require the inclusion of Aboriginal communities in the study of cumulative environmental effects.

I would be pleased to discuss these comments with you if you wish.

Sincerely,



Brian Tucker

Acting Director, Lands, Resources, Consultations Branch, MNO

c.c. Treaty #3/Lake of the Woods/Lac Seul/Rainy River/Rainy Lake Consultation Committee

**From:** Romeo Duguay [<mailto:abuscan@sympatico.ca>]  
**Sent:** Monday, January 14, 2013 01:08 PM  
**To:** Cindy Batista <[Cindy.Batista@ontario.ca](mailto:Cindy.Batista@ontario.ca)>  
**Cc:** Carl Tuesday <[zigtuesday@hotmail.com](mailto:zigtuesday@hotmail.com)>; Stacey Jack; Kyle Stanfield  
**Subject:** Review of the Proposed Terms of Reference EA File 05-09-02

Good Morning Cindy,

On behalf of Chief Carl Tuesday of the Big Grassy First Nation, I am writing with regard to the current status of the Rainy River Resources EA Terms of Reference approvals. We received copies of the the "Terms" in mid October along with the "Record of the Consultation Meetings and discussions". We have made these documents available for review by our First Nation members. The documents were also reviewed by myself personally. I found them to be substantive and informative in all material respects and quite accurately represented the concerns of our First Nation members with respect to our environmental concerns. I might add that, the Big Grassy First Nation leadership and the Big Grassy Elders Advisory Council have worked very closely with the representatives from the Rainy River Resources office over the past 2 years . We are signatories to an MOU between both parties and recently signed off on a "Data-Sharing Agreement" on (Traditional Ecological Knowledge/Tradition Land Use) with the Company.

The primary purpose of this correspondence is to demonstrate our current satisfaction with the "Terms of Reference" as presented, and how the Big Grassy First Nation can work with the Ministry to expedite the approvals required toward the implementation of the EA.

The Big Grassy First Nation is in close proximity to the proposed mine site and we have a moral and economic stake in its success. Looking forward to your response and direction in this matter.

Joseph R. Duguay  
NRF Consultation Advisor/Special Projects Officer  
Big Grassy First Nation



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January 22, 2012

Cindy Batista

**Ministry of Environment**

Rainy River Gold Project Officer  
2 St. Clair Avenue West, 14<sup>th</sup> Floor  
Toronto, ON

**VIA: Email**

**RE: Rainy River Gold Project Letter of Support**

Dear Cindy Batista;

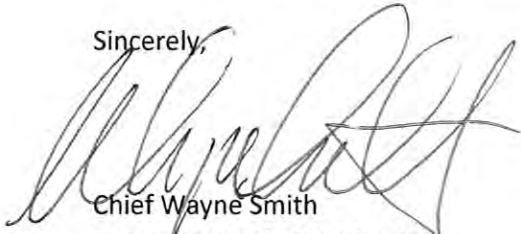
We are writing to you at this time to express our relationship and full support for the "Rainy River Gold Project" located approximately 2.5 kilometers from our community. Rainy River Resources (RRR) has consulted with our community extensively for the past few years. Naicatchewenin First Nation is a signatory to the "Memorandum of Understanding" with RRR as well as a signatory to the "Impact Benefit Agreement". This agreement has created a true partnership between Aboriginal People in our area and Rainy River Resources. These agreements and consultation practices of RRR should be viewed as the blue print to negotiating and consulting with First Nations in Ontario. Agreements without maintenance and execution are pointless. RRR is dedicated to ongoing communication, consultation, and living up to the spirit of our agreements.

Our community has benefited greatly from training, employment, and contract opportunities. For hard working people and communities in our area RRR has provided opportunities never before seen by our people. In partnership with Rainy River Resources four band members from Big Grassy, Naicatchewenin, Rainy River, Couchiching Lac La Croix, Mitaanjigaming, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Seine River and Naongashiing were given the opportunity to take free training onsite as a drillers assistant. Thirty seven of forty two trainees successfully completed this training and were certified and fully accredited through

the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities (MCTU). Graduates of this program are currently working on drills on the RRR site.

Our dedication to the protection of the water, land, and environment during and after this project is of the utmost importance to our people. Through constant contact and extensive communication with RRR we understand that the protection of the environment is the number one concern of RRR also. It is with these considerations in mind that we ask for your support to approve the "Terms of Reference" for this project so we can continue moving this project forward. We would like to participate in the Environmental Assessment stage of this project and ensure continued benefits of this project are enjoyed by our people and our region.

Sincerely,



Chief Wayne Smith  
Naicatchewenin First Nation



Chief James Leonard II  
Rainy River First Nations

Cc: The Honorable Michael Gravelle, Minister of Natural Resources  
The Honorable Jim Bradley, Minister of the Environment  
MPP Sarah Campbell, Kenora - Rainy River  
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January 25, 2013

Chief Wesley Big George  
Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing First Nation  
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Morson, ON P0W 1J0

**Re: Rainy River Resources Gold Project – First Nation Knowledge and Land Use**

Dear Chief Big George;

As we have discussed together with yourself and some of your Community members, Rainy River Resources Limited is proposing the construction, operation and decommissioning of a gold mine. The proposed mine site is located within the Township of Chapple, Ontario, approximately 35 kilometres southeast of the community of Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing First Nation. Rainy River Resources has been working diligently with area First Nations to understand the potential for effects to Treaty or Aboriginal rights from the Rainy River Gold Project. To this end, Rainy River Resources has been successfully engaging First Nations people in discussions about their current and traditional uses of the Rainy River Gold Project area including the mine site, road ways and power transmission line corridor. We are looking forward to continuing to engage with your community.

The draft Mine Environmental Assessment Report will be made available to the First Nations prior to public release later this year. We want to ensure that if your community has any current and traditional use of these areas, and would like that information recognized in the environmental assessment, you should let us know prior to the middle of February 2013.

Rainy River Resources values your input at any point during the mine development process. If there is information to share at a later time, it will be considered, as much as possible, in the mine planning and management. However, understanding current and traditional uses sooner in the mine development process will be more effective in avoiding potential impacts.

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Sincerely,

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January 25, 2013

Chief Joyce White  
Naotkamegwaning First Nation  
Pawitik Post Office, 1800 Pawiik Rd.  
Pawitik, ON P0X 1L0

**Re: Rainy River Resources Gold Project – First Nation Knowledge and Land Use**

Dear Chief White;

As we have discussed together with some of your Council and band employees, Rainy River Resources Limited is proposing the construction, operation and decommissioning of a gold mine. The proposed mine site is located within the Township of Chapple, Ontario, approximately 80 kilometres south of the main community of Naotkamegwaning First Nation. Rainy River Resources has been working diligently with area First Nations to understand the potential for effects to Treaty or Aboriginal rights from the Rainy River Gold Project. To this end, Rainy River Resources has been successfully engaging First Nations people in discussions about their current and traditional uses of the Rainy River Gold Project area including the mine site, road ways and power transmission line corridor. We are looking forward to continuing to engage with your community.

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January 25, 2013

Chief Norman Copenace  
Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation  
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Nestor Falls, ON P0X 1K0

**Re: Rainy River Resources Gold Project – First Nation Knowledge and Land Use**

Dear Chief Copenace;

As we have discussed together with yourself and some of your Community members, Rainy River Resources Limited is proposing the construction, operation and decommissioning of a gold mine. The proposed mine site is located within the Township of Chapple, Ontario, approximately 40 kilometres south of the community of Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation. Rainy River Resources has been working diligently with area First Nations to understand the potential for effects to Treaty or Aboriginal rights from the Rainy River Gold Project. To this end, Rainy River Resources has been successfully engaging First Nations people in discussions about their current and traditional uses of the Rainy River Gold Project area including the mine site, road ways and power transmission line corridor. We are looking forward to continuing to engage with your community.

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**Cc:** James Mainville <[info@ffcs.ca](mailto:info@ffcs.ca)>

**Subject:** RRR Position - Corporate Health & Safety Manager

Good afternoon:

Please see the attached job posting from Rainy River Resources, for posting as you see fit. Let me know if you have any other questions.

Regards,

Lincoln



**Lincoln Dunn**

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## RAINY RIVER

Rainy River Resources Ltd. is a publicly-traded company that is developing the Rainy River Gold Project in Northwestern Ontario. Initial construction is planned for mid-2014 and we now have an opportunity for an experienced Corporate Health & Safety Manager to join our team.

Based in Emo / Fort Frances, Ontario and reporting to the Vice-President, Operations, your primary responsibilities will be:

- To become an active part of the Rainy River management team.
- To establish, create and reinforce an effective health and safety culture for the Company.
- To remain current on pertinent occupational health and safety legislation and ensure that company employees and contractors are in compliance.
- To design and implement training programs to complement our future mining activities
- To assume accountability for health and safety management at both the Rainy River and TPK projects, in addition to other future projects operated by Rainy River Resources Ltd.
- To travel between our work sites in Northwestern Ontario and to Corporate Office in Toronto as required (<25% of time).

The ideal candidate will require:

- A University Degree.
- A minimum of 10+ years Health & Safety Management experience in Canada, specifically with construction and mine development and mining operations.
- Knowledge in working with all relevant federal and provincial regulatory bodies.
- Experience with Occupational Health & Safety Act (Ontario Registration 854/90 – Mines and Mining Plants).
- A 'hands-on, team player' individual who is able to hit the ground running.
- Excellent written and verbal communication skills and the ability to work effectively with all levels of management and staff.
- Experience working with First Nations Communities.
- Knowledge and comfort with MS software (Word, Excel, PowerPoint).

If you are interested in an exciting opportunity to work with our experienced team as we focus on developing the Rainy River Gold Project, please apply in confidence to [jobs@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:jobs@rainyriverresources.com).

**From:** Stacey Jack [<mailto:sjack@rainyriverresources.com>]  
**Sent:** January-30-13 1:13 PM  
**To:** RRRsiims  
**Subject:** FW: Site Environmental Manager

I sent this job posting via email (bcc) to;

Alex Tom (Naotkamegwanning First Nation)  
Chief Wesley Big George (Big Island First Nation)  
Daniel Kelly (Onigaming First Nation)  
Romeo Duguay (Big Grassy First Nation)

Stacey

**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** January-29-13 7:49 AM  
**To:** Stacey Jack  
**Subject:** Site Environmental Manager

Good Morning;  
Please find attached a job posting for a Site Environmental Manager. If you know of anyone who has experience in this field, please pass it on to them.  
Thanks and have a great day.



**Stacey Jack**  
Community Coordinator

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Based in our Emo Office and transitioning to the site operation in late 2013, you will report to the Vice President, Environmental and Sustainability. Your primary responsibilities will be to:

- Implement and manage all construction and operation phase permits and authorizations
- Interact and consult with First Nations communities as related to the permitting process
- Develop and mentor junior technical environmental staff
- Travel in and around the RRGP site to FN and Métis communities on behalf of the Company, as required

### **Desired Skills & Experience:**

- University Degree in Environmental Science or Engineering or a related discipline
- Minimum of 5-10 years' related experience working at a mining operation, while overseeing the implementation of adaptive environmental management plans
- Experience working with First Nations and Métis communities within Canada
- Excellent written & verbal communication skills.
- Liaises well with management, staff and all external parties
- Ability to work with minimum supervision and to develop and motivate junior staff
- Self-motivated, flexible, confident and professional
- Computer proficiency with Microsoft Excel, Word, Outlook
- Preference will be given to candidates with direct gold mining experience.

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February 7, 2013

Chief John Thunder  
Buffalo Point First Nation  
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**Re: Rainy River Resources Gold Project – First Nation Knowledge and Land Use**

Dear Chief Thunder;

As we have discussed with you and Councillor Herman Green in October 2012, Rainy River Resources Limited is proposing the construction, operation and decommissioning of a gold mine, located within the Township of Chapple, Ontario. As I mentioned during our meeting, Rainy River Resources has been working diligently with area First Nations to understand the potential for effects to Treaty or Aboriginal rights from the Rainy River Gold Project. To this end, Rainy River Resources has been successfully engaging First Nations people in discussions about their current and traditional uses of the Rainy River Gold Project area including the mine site, road ways and power transmission line corridor.

As discussed during our meeting, the draft Mine Environmental Assessment Report will be made available to the First Nations prior to public release later this year. We want to ensure that if your community has knowledge of any current or traditional use of these areas, and would like that information recognized in the environmental assessment, you should let us know by the end of this month so it can be incorporated into the Environmental Assessment report.

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Sincerely,

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**From:** Stacey Jack

**Sent:** February-12-13 4:39 PM

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**Cc:** Kyle Stanfield; Lincoln Dunn; Tammy Ryll ([tammy@ffcs.ca](mailto:tammy@ffcs.ca))

**Subject:** CEAA Participant Funding Deadline

Good afternoon Chiefs;

As a reminder to the recent announcements you may have seen or received, funding applications for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEAA) Participant Funding Program must be received by CEAA no later than **February 25, 2013**. Funding from this Program provides some financial support to facilitate First Nation participation in the Rainy River Gold Project Environmental Assessment process.

Information on the Program can be found at <http://www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca/050/document-eng.cfm?document=85085>.

If you would like more information on the Rainy River Gold Project Environmental Assessment, please feel free to contact Kyle Stanfield at [kstanfield@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:kstanfield@rainyriverresources.com).

Sincerely,

Stacey Jack



**Stacey Jack**

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**From:** Lincoln Dunn <[ldunn@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:ldunn@rainyriverresources.com)>

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**Subject:** Summer Student Employment Opportunity

Good morning:

Please see the attached job description for a summer student position, for posting as you see fit. Let me know if I can provide any more information.

Thanks,

Lincoln



**Lincoln Dunn**

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## **RAINY RIVER**

### **Summer Environmental Student, Blackhawk Project Site**

Rainy River Resources currently has an opening for a environmental summer student to work with the site staff and subcontractors to ensure that various environmental management plans are implemented. This summer position will commence on May 1 and end on August 31, 2013.

Your primary responsibilities are as follows:

- Work with the site Environmental Specialist to complete site monitoring programs,
- Conduct various environmental sampling duties including working with consultants
- Assist with community information programs.

You should have a strong interest in environmental science or engineering with a commitment to fieldwork. The position will report to the Environmental Specialist.

Please submit your resume in confidence detailing your educational background, work and volunteer experience and three (3) references to: [jobs@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:jobs@rainyriverresources.com).

**From:** Lincoln Dunn <[ldunn@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:ldunn@rainyriverresources.com)>

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**Subject:** CEAA Participant Funding Application Deadline

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As always, if there is anything I can do to assist, please don't hesitate to let me know.

Thanks,

Lincoln



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February 14, 2013

Chief Wayne Smith  
Naicatchewenin First Nation  
RR#1,  
Devlin, ON POW 1C0

**Re: *Stakeholder Support for Proposed Methods of Fish Habitat Compensation Associated with the Rainy River Gold Project***

Dear Chief Smith;

As you are aware, the Environmental Assessment (EA) of the Rainy River Gold Project (RRGP) is underway with an EA Report to be made available for Public review by mid-2013. An important part of the EA process is understanding how best to support and manage sustainable aquatic ecosystems in the vicinity of the project. While the proposed mine footprint itself does not support a recreational or commercial fishery, there will be some unavoidable losses of certain tributary fish habitat areas within the project footprint that must be properly assessed and compensated for as part of the Mine EA and associated permitting process.

Through consultations with the Rainy River First Nations, Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans regarding fish habitat compensation options for the RRGP, it is Rainy River Resources' understanding that local stakeholders are interested in focusing Project related fish habitat compensation efforts on overall water quality and general habitat improvements to the Pinewood River system as a whole.

As a result of our consultations, Rainy River Resources is proposing the use of watershed restoration techniques directed at water quality and habitat improvement within existing watercourses as a method of offsetting the effects of the RRGP development on fish habitat. The proposed compensation strategy would make every effort to compliment and work with existing local programs and initiatives, such as the Rainy River First Nations Watershed Program and the MNR District Partnership Program. Our intention is to utilize these successful programs to initiate measures such as cattle fencing, off-channel cattle watering sources, and channel and riparian zone restoration. A significant proportion of the Project related fish habitat impacts would be compensated for by improving the existing Pinewood River and its tributaries, with little to no new habitat area developed.

Rainy River Resources believes that this compensation strategy is consistent with the priorities of local stakeholders. As such, I would appreciate written confirmation of support from you that this approach is acceptable with your expectations of the Project.

If you have any questions regarding the information I have provided, or would like to speak with me about this or any other aspect of the Project, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at (807) 623-1540.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'K. Stanfield', written in a cursive style.

Kyle Stanfield, P.Eng.  
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February 14, 2013

Chief Jim Leonard  
Rainy River First Nations  
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**Re: *Stakeholder Support for Proposed Methods of Fish Habitat Compensation Associated with the Rainy River Gold Project***

Dear Chief Leonard;

As you are aware, the Environmental Assessment (EA) of the Rainy River Gold Project (RRGP) is underway with an EA Report to be made available for Public review by mid-2013. An important part of the EA process is understanding how best to support and manage sustainable aquatic ecosystems in the vicinity of the project. While the proposed mine footprint itself does not support a recreational or commercial fishery, there will be some unavoidable losses of certain tributary fish habitat areas within the project footprint that must be properly assessed and compensated for as part of the Mine EA and associated permitting process.

Through consultations with the Rainy River First Nations, Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans regarding fish habitat compensation options for the RRGP, it is Rainy River Resources' understanding that local stakeholders are interested in focusing Project related fish habitat compensation efforts on overall water quality and general habitat improvements to the Pinewood River system as a whole.

As a result of our consultations, Rainy River Resources is proposing the use of watershed restoration techniques directed at water quality and habitat improvement within existing watercourses as a method of offsetting the effects of the RRGP development on fish habitat. The proposed compensation strategy would make every effort to compliment and work with existing local programs and initiatives, such as the Rainy River First Nations Watershed Program and the MNR District Partnership Program. Our intention is to utilize these successful programs to initiate measures such as cattle fencing, off-channel cattle watering sources, and channel and riparian zone restoration. A significant proportion of the Project related fish habitat impacts would be compensated for by improving the existing Pinewood River and its tributaries, with little to no new habitat area developed.

Rainy River Resources believes that this compensation strategy is consistent with the priorities of local stakeholders. As such, I would appreciate written confirmation of support from you that this approach is acceptable with your expectations of the Project.

If you have any questions regarding the information I have provided, or would like to speak with me about this or any other aspect of the Project, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at (807) 623-1540.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'K. Stanfield', written in a cursive style.

Kyle Stanfield, P.Eng.  
Vice President, Environment and Sustainability  
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# NAICATCHEWENIN FIRST NATION

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February 20, 2013

Kyle Stanfield  
Vice President, Environment & Sustainability  
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Re: Proposed Methods of Fish Habitat Compensation Associated with the Rainy River Gold Project

Dear Mr. Stanfield:

The Chief and Council of Naicatchewenin First Nation recently received your letter regarding the proposed fish habitat compensation, and would like to confirm our support for the plan as described.

We are supportive of your plans to develop this program in partnership with the Rainy River First Nations Watershed Program and MNR District Partnership Program. Protection and restoration of the existing watershed is important work that has been undertaken by these organizations in the past, and Naicatchewenin First Nation has always been a proponent of these organizations and their programs. Building on their efforts to protect the water quality of the Pinewood River and surrounding watershed is a positive way that we believe Rainy River Resources can compensate for loss of fish habitat within the project footprint.

If there is any way in which our community can offer assistance or expertise as consultations and discussions proceed regarding the implementation strategy for the proposed work, please do not hesitate to contact Chief & Council.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Wayne Smith', written over a large, stylized flourish.

Chief Wayne Smith  
Naicatchewenin First Nation

**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** February-25-13 1:49 PM  
**To:** 'albert@naongashiing.ca'  
**Subject:** Summer Student Employment Opportunity

Good Afternoon Albert;  
Please find attached a job posting for a summer environmental student. Could you please post as appropriate or distribute to anyone who may be interested.  
Thanks Albert.  
Have a good afternoon,  
Stacey



**Stacey Jack**  
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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** February-25-13 1:47 PM  
**To:** Alex Tom ([naotmineral@gmail.com](mailto:naotmineral@gmail.com))  
**Subject:** Summer Student Employment Opportunity

Hi Alex;

Please find attached a posting for an environmental summer student. If you know of anyone who might be interested, please share or post as you see appropriate.

Thanks,  
Stacey



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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** February-25-13 1:45 PM  
**To:** Daniel Kelly ([danielkelly112@hotmail.com](mailto:danielkelly112@hotmail.com))  
**Subject:** Summer Student Employment Opportunity

Hi Daniel;

Please find attached a posting for an environmental student at the Rainy River Gold Project. Could you please post or distribute to anyone who may be interested,

Thanks,  
Stacey





## **RAINY RIVER**

### **Summer Environmental Student, Blackhawk Project Site**

Rainy River Resources currently has an opening for an environmental summer student to work with the site staff and subcontractors to ensure that various environmental management plans are implemented. This summer position will commence on May 1 and end on August 31, 2013.

Your primary responsibilities are as follows:

- Work with the site Environmental Specialist to complete site monitoring programs,
- Conduct various environmental sampling duties including working with consultants
- Assist with community information programs.

You should have a strong interest in environmental science or engineering with a commitment to fieldwork. The position will report to the Environmental Specialist.

Please submit your resume in confidence detailing your educational background, work and volunteer experience and three (3) references to: [jobs@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:jobs@rainyriverresources.com).

**From:** [Stacey Jack](#)  
**To:** [RRRsiims](#)  
**Subject:** FW: Aboriginal Funding Application Form  
**Date:** Wednesday, March 06, 2013 5:18:57 PM  
**Attachments:** [CEAA Application form.doc](#)

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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** February-25-13 4:05 PM  
**To:** 'Daniel Kelly'  
**Subject:** RE: Aboriginal Funding Application Form

Hi Daniel;  
Here's a link to CEAA on-line.  
<http://www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca/050/document-eng.cfm?document=85085>

I don't see a form on-line, but I've attached one that another applicant shared with us.  
Thanks,  
Stacey

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**From:** Daniel Kelly [<mailto:danielkelly112@hotmail.com>]  
**Sent:** February-25-13 3:43 PM  
**To:** Stacey Jack  
**Subject:** Aboriginal Funding Application Form

Hi Stacey,

Is there a form available online that can be filled out and sent for The Rainy River Gold Project.

Thanks

Daniel



# Rainy River First Nations Manitou Rapids

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March 20, 2013

Kyle Stanfield  
Vice President, Environment & Sustainability  
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Re: Fish Habitat Compensation Proposal Associated with the Rainy River Gold Project

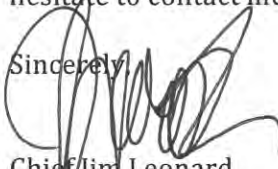
Dear Mr. Stanfield:

On behalf of the Chief and Council of Rainy River First Nations, would like to reiterate our support for the proposed fish habitat compensation plan, as described in your letter dated February 14, 2013.

As you know, the Rainy River First Nations Watershed Program and protection of the watershed has been an important part of our traditional stewardship in the past. The proposal to support this work with both Rainy River Resources and the MNR District Partnership Program, renewing efforts to protect the water quality of the Pinewood River and its surrounding watershed, is a compensation plan we support, and look forward to being a part of. We believe this is a positive way that Rainy River Resources can proactively compensate for any fish habitat lost as the Rainy River Gold Project development progresses to becoming a producing mine.

We look forward to the opportunity to be a part of the development and implementation of this compensation plan. As the work moves forward, please coordinate with Kiley Hanson, our Watershed Program Coordinator. If you require any other information, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



Chief Jim Leonard  
Rainy River First Nations

**Date:** Friday, 5 April, 2013 10:47 AM

**To:** Chuck McPherson <[chuckmcp@vianet.ca](mailto:chuckmcp@vianet.ca)>, Allan Yerxa <[allanyerxa@vianet.ca](mailto:allanyerxa@vianet.ca)>, Norman Jordan <[norman.j@lfcfn.ca](mailto:norman.j@lfcfn.ca)>, Earl Klyne <[earlklyne695@msn.com](mailto:earlklyne695@msn.com)>, Tyrone Tenniscoe <[bluethunder40@hotmail.com](mailto:bluethunder40@hotmail.com)>, Jim Leonard <[j.leonard@bellnet.ca](mailto:j.leonard@bellnet.ca)>, Dean Wilson <[d.wilson@bellnet.ca](mailto:d.wilson@bellnet.ca)>, Wayne Smith <[wayne.smith@bellnet.ca](mailto:wayne.smith@bellnet.ca)>, Janice Henderson <[janice@mitaanjigamiing.ca](mailto:janice@mitaanjigamiing.ca)>, Carrie Johnson <[carrie.johnson@bellnet.ca](mailto:carrie.johnson@bellnet.ca)>, Gary Allen <[chiefallen@nigig.ca](mailto:chiefallen@nigig.ca)>, Chris Henderson <[chris@mitaanjigamiing.ca](mailto:chris@mitaanjigamiing.ca)>, Ron Allen <[nrf@nigigoonsiminikaaning.ca](mailto:nrf@nigigoonsiminikaaning.ca)>, Michael Ottetail <[michael.o@lfcfn.ca](mailto:michael.o@lfcfn.ca)>

**Subject:** Baseline Study/Sampling opportunities

Good morning:

In the past, there have been discussions in a variety of meetings or presentations about the environmental baseline work that Rainy River Resources has done in the project area, as well as in the surrounding region. For any of your community members interested in what type of work is being done or what kind of samples are being taken, this may be work that is of interest.

Alyson Bisson, RRR's Environmental Specialist, is working on schedules for the spring and summer of 2013, when she and some consultants will be in the area to do a variety of study work, including surface water sampling, spawning surveys on the Pinewood River, groundwater sampling, and species at risk surveys. It could be a great opportunity for individuals interested in careers in environmental work or biology to experience the type of work done in the field.

If you or any community members are interested in observing or participating in some of this work, please don't hesitate to let me know, or pass on any contact information.

Thanks,

Lincoln



## Lincoln Dunn

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## Meeting Notes – MNO Region 1 Consultation Committee

<b>Date:</b>	April 5, 2013
<b>Location:</b>	La Place Rendezvous, Fort Frances
<b>Time:</b>	8:30 am – 10:30 am
<b>RRR Participants:</b>	Ray Threlkeld, Kyle Stanfield, Stacey Jack
<b>MNO Representatives:</b>	Theresa Stenlund, Joel Henley, Clint Calder, Marlene Davidson, Senator Al Roussin, Dean McMahon, James Wagar
<b>Regrets:</b>	Alvina Cimon (MNO)

Opening Prayer – Senator Al Roussin

Ray provided a history of Rainy River Resources and the Rainy River Gold Project. He then gave an update on the upcoming feasibility study.

Kyle provided an update on the Project progress and on the environmental assessment. Kyle expects to have a Draft EA to the MNO by mid-May 2013. Questions were as follows:

**James:** What is RRR's cost to extract?

**Ray:** \$490oz direct cash, \$825oz all in cost.

**James:** In your ToR, what VEC's do you have?

**Kyle:** SAR, water, traditional use and others. Effects assessment is not yet complete. RRR will provide a copy of VEC's to MNO.

**Action:** RRR will send MNO a list of VEC's.

**Clint:** When will feasibility decision be made?

**Ray:** The feasibility study will be released in the next few weeks on Sedar.

Discussion regarding a potential site tour.

**Action:** Dean McMahon will contact RRR to coordinate a site tour. This could potentially coincide with RRGP spring ceremony.

MOU Discussion.

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April 29, 2013.

The Honourable Michael Gravelle, MPP  
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Dear Minister Gravelle:

On behalf of the leadership and community of Naicatchewenin First Nation, I would like to offer this letter of support for Rainy River Resources Ltd., and their project in Northwestern Ontario, the Rainy River Gold Project (RRGP).

The relationship between the Company and our community began in 2009, with the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). The MOU served as the basis for further engagement, moving towards the establishment of a Participation Agreement, which was signed in March of 2012.

Recently, our community has been made aware of delays in the evaluation and approval of the Terms of Reference for the RRGP Environmental Assessment. In order for the Company to continue its proactive engagement on the project, we feel it is critical that the Province work closely with Rainy River Resources to facilitate the approval of the Terms of Reference. We are very concerned that a delay in the TOR will impact the amount of time available for the First Nation communities to adequately review the Environmental Assessment, resulting in a project delay. From our perspective, the RRGP is a very important economic driver to the entire region, and if anything, the government should make this project a priority.

It is our belief that our proactive partnership with Rainy River Resources will play an increasingly important role as the project enters the permitting and approvals processes. The signing of our Memorandum of Understanding and Participation Agreement with company are important steps forward in the development of the Project and in furthering the relationship between Rainy River Resources and Naicatchewenin First Nation. It is incumbent upon the Province to follow its own protocols, and facilitate sustainable development in the resource industry.

The Rainy River Gold Project is important to the economy, for our members, and really for all of Northwestern Ontario. We look forward to the approval of the Terms of Reference, and the continuation of our positive relationship with Rainy River Resources.

Sincerely,

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Chief Wayne Smith  
Naicatchewenin First Nation

cc. Lincoln Dunn, RRR



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Dear Minister Gravelle:

On behalf of the leadership and community of Mitaanjigamiing First Nation, I would like to offer this letter of support for Rainy River Resources Ltd., and their project in Northwestern Ontario, the Rainy River Gold Project (RRGP).

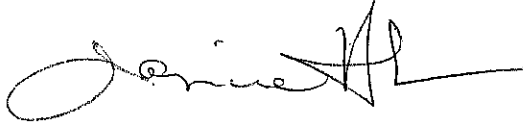
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Sincerely,

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Chief Janice Henderson  
Mitaanjigamiing First Nation

Cc. Mitaaanjigamiing First Nation Chief and Council Files  
Lincoln Dunn Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing-Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services First Nation  
Engagement Specialist



**From:** Kyle Stanfield

**Sent:** Friday, May 17, 2013 11:27 AM

**To:** Wesley Big George ([keniis@tbaytel.net](mailto:keniis@tbaytel.net)); Chief Carl Tuesday - Big Grassy First Nation; Chief Wayne Smith - Naicatchewenin First Nation; Alex Tom ([naotmineral@gmail.com](mailto:naotmineral@gmail.com)); 'Chief John Thunder'; Daniel Kelly ([danielkelly112@hotmail.com](mailto:danielkelly112@hotmail.com)); 'Janice Henderson'; Chuck McPherson ([chuckmcp2012@vianet.ca](mailto:chuckmcp2012@vianet.ca)); 'chiefallen@nigig.ca'; Chief Norman Jordan; Chief Jim Leonard; Earl Klyne; 'Tammy Ryll'

**Cc:** Stacey Jack; Lincoln Dunn; Raymond Threlkeld

**Subject:** RRGP Draft Environmental Assessment report completed

Hello Chiefs – I am very pleased to announce that we have completed the development of the Draft Environmental Assessment report for your community review. As I had communicated earlier last year, Rainy River Resources committed itself to provide the Draft EA report to First Nations for review and comment before the document is made available to both government agencies and the general public. With the release of the report this week, we have successfully met this commitment 6 weeks prior to the public release target of July 2013.

We have been very pleased to be in a position to meeting together with your communities over the past months and years in many cases, to discuss the project and share how the project design itself has evolved to become a smaller more compact site. It is our belief today that through our collective discussions, meetings and consultations that a better project has been realized that will meet your expectations.

The remaining sections of the report will be posted to the designated ftp site previously setup for you to collectively access.

I want to thank each of you for your continued engagement and support and look forward to next steps together in the coming months.

Sincerely, Kyle



**Kyle L. Stanfield** P.Eng.

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**From:** Kyle Stanfield

**Sent:** Wednesday, April 24, 2013 11:11 AM

**To:** Wesley Big George ([keniis@tbaytel.net](mailto:keniis@tbaytel.net)); Chief Carl Tuesday - Big Grassy First Nation; Chief Wayne Smith - Naicatchewenin First Nation; Alex Tom ([naotmineral@gmail.com](mailto:naotmineral@gmail.com)); 'Chief John Thunder'; Daniel Kelly ([danielkelly112@hotmail.com](mailto:danielkelly112@hotmail.com)); 'Janice Henderson'; Chuck McPherson ([chuckmcp2012@vianet.ca](mailto:chuckmcp2012@vianet.ca)); 'chiefallen@nigig.ca'; Chief Norman Jordan; Chief Jim Leonard; Earl Klyne; 'Tammy Ryll'

**Cc:** Stacey Jack; Lincoln Dunn; Raymond Threlkeld

**Subject:** RE: Environmental Assessment Review Provision of Resources

Hello Chiefs – I understand from communications with many of your communities that many of you have agreed on a consultant to review the Rainy River Gold Project DRAFT Environmental Assessment Report (EAR). At this time, the EAR is undergoing final completion and the inclusion of various maps and figures from the recently completed Project Feasibility Study. We are now expecting that the DRAFT EAR will be ready for your communities to review and comment on by May 17<sup>th</sup>, approximately 6 weeks before the DRAFT document will be made available to both the Federal/Provincial Agencies as well as the general public. Any comments or concerns raised can be incorporated during both the 6 week period as well as during the ensuing 42 draft review period.

As of today, we are making the baseline reports that will be appended to the EAR available to your consultant so they can begin review of the existing environmental monitoring completed at the site over the past 4 years.

We are looking forward to continuing to work with your communities through the environmental assessment process over the coming months.

Please let me know if you have any questions at all.

Miigwetch! Kyle



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**From:** Kyle Stanfield

**Sent:** Wednesday, January 23, 2013 2:24 PM

**To:** Wesley Big George ([keniis@tbaytel.net](mailto:keniis@tbaytel.net)); Chief Carl Tuesday - Big Grassy First Nation; Chief Wayne Smith - Naicatchewenin First Nation; Alex Tom ([naotmineral@gmail.com](mailto:naotmineral@gmail.com)); 'Chief John Thunder'; Daniel Kelly ([danielkelly112@hotmail.com](mailto:danielkelly112@hotmail.com)); 'Janice Henderson'; Chuck McPherson ([chuckmcp2012@vianet.ca](mailto:chuckmcp2012@vianet.ca)); 'chiefallen@nigig.ca'; Chief Norman Jordan; Chief Jim Leonard; Earl Klyne; 'Tammy Ryll'

**Cc:** Stacey Jack; Lincoln Dunn; Raymond Threlkeld

**Subject:** Environmental Assessment Review Provision of Resources

Hello Chiefs – As I have discussed with most of you, Rainy River Resources will be providing funding to the collective First Nations listed here we are working closely with to ensure you are afforded the opportunity to review the coming Mine Environmental Assessment Report. Should you have any questions related to the funding letter or wish to know more about how to proceed together, please contact myself, Stacey Jack or Lincoln Dunn.

Sincerely, Kyle



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May 17, 2013

**TO:** Chief Wesley Big George, Anishnaabeg of Naongashiing First Nation  
Chief Carl Tuesday, Big Grassy River First Nation  
Chief John Thunder, Buffalo Point First Nation  
Chief Chuck McPherson, Couchiching First Nation  
Chief Norman Jordan, Lac La Croix First Nation  
Chief Janice Henderson, Mitaanjigamiing First Nation  
Chief Wayne Smith, Naicatchewenin First Nation  
Chief Joyce White, Naotkamegwanning First Nation  
Chief Gary Allen, Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation  
Chief Norman Copenace, Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation  
Chief Jim Leonard, Rainy River First Nations  
Chief Earl Klyne, Seine River First Nation

**Re: Rainy River Gold Project – DRAFT Environmental Assessment Report  
Available for First Nation Review**

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Dear Chiefs -

I am delighted to inform you today that we have successfully completed development of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report in support of permitting the Rainy River Gold Project. As I had communicated earlier last year, Rainy River Resources committed itself to provide the Draft EA report to First Nations for review and comment before the document is made available to both government agencies and the general public. With the release of the report this week, we have successfully met this commitment 6 weeks prior to the public release target of July 2013.

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As I indicated in January of this year, Rainy River Resources committed to provide \$100,000 in funding (indivisible funding) to assist First Nations addressed here to hire a single, qualified consulting firm to review the Rainy River Gold Project Environmental Assessment Report on their collective behalf, thereby providing First Nations with an independent review of the document. I understand that a consultant has been successfully chosen and that the review process is underway – congratulations.

We look forward to receiving feedback from your communities and your consultant over the coming weeks. Through continued collaboration, we look forward to further steps together leading to project construction in mid- 2014.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Most sincerely,

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Kyle L. Stanfield  
Vice-President, Environment & Sustainability  
Rainy River Resources Ltd.

Cc: Stacey Jack – Community Coordinator, Rainy River Resources  
Raymond Threlkeld – President & CEO, Rainy River Resources

**From:** Kyle Stanfield  
**Sent:** Friday, May 17, 2013 11:26 AM  
**To:** 'Dean McMahon'  
**Cc:** James Wagar; 'TheresaStenlund'; Raymond Threlkeld; Stacey Jack  
**Subject:** RRGF Draft Environmental Assessment report completed

Hello Dean – I am very pleased to advise the Métis Nation of Ontario that we have completed the development of the RRGF Draft Environmental Assessment report. As I had communicated earlier this year, Rainy River Resources committed itself to provide the Draft EA report to the Métis Nation of Ontario along with the First Nations for review and comment before the document is made available to both government agencies and the general public. With the release of the Draft report this week, we have successfully met this commitment 6 weeks prior to the public release target of July 2013.

We look forward to completion of the MOU together shortly and provision of resources to the Métis Nation of Ontario to further engage with us in the coming months and years.

The EA report will be fully posted to the previously provided ftp site later today. Please let me know if you have any questions at all.

Sincerely, Kyle



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May 17, 2013

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**Re: Rainy River Gold Project – DRAFT Environmental Assessment Report  
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I am delighted to inform you today that we have successfully completed development of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) report in support of permitting the Rainy River Gold Project. As I had communicated earlier this year, Rainy River Resources committed itself to provide the Draft EA report to the Métis Nation of Ontario along with the First Nations for review and comment before the document is made available to both government agencies and the general public. With the release of the Draft report this week, we have successfully met this commitment 6 weeks prior to the public release target of July 2013.

We are also excited about being in a position to complete a Memorandum of Understanding with the Métis Nation of Ontario in the coming weeks that will see Rainy River Resources provide direct resources to assist with your collective review of the Draft EA report. We look forward to receiving feedback from your community over the coming weeks.

Through continued collaboration, we look forward to further steps together leading to project construction in mid-2014. Should you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Most sincerely,

Kyle L. Stanfield  
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Cc: Stacey Jack – Community Coordinator, Rainy River Resources  
Raymond Threlkeld – President & CEO, Rainy River Resources

**From:** Lincoln Dunn <[ldunn@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:ldunn@rainyriverresources.com)>

**Date:** Tuesday, 28 May, 2013 3:06 PM

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**Cc:** Stacey Jack <[sjack@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:sjack@rainyriverresources.com)>

**Subject:** Reminder -- RRR Spring Ceremony

Good afternoon:

Just a reminder regarding the Spring Ceremony at the RRGP site on Tuesday, June 4th at 11am, open to all community members. Please let me know if you plan to attend. Also, RRR is providing honoraria of \$50 for up to three Elders from each community; if there are Elders planning to attend from your community, please let me know as soon as you can.

Hope to see you there.

Regards,

Lincoln



## Lincoln Dunn

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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** May-14-13 7:13 AM  
**To:** Alex Tom ([naotmineral@gmail.com](mailto:naotmineral@gmail.com)); Rene White ([rene.white@bellnet.ca](mailto:rene.white@bellnet.ca))  
**Cc:** Kyle Stanfield  
**Subject:** Spring Ceremony

Good Morning Alex and Rene;

Please find attached an invitation and directions for the Rainy River Gold Project Spring Ceremony. Please extend the invitation to your community.

To assist us in preparing for the event, we do request that anyone who is planning to attend the ceremony to please RSVP our office at 807-482-2501 by May 29<sup>th</sup>, 2013.

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We're looking forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,  
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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** May-14-13 7:19 AM  
**To:** Wesley Big George ([keniis@tbaytel.net](mailto:keniis@tbaytel.net))  
**Cc:** 'albert@naongashiing.ca'; Kyle Stanfield  
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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** May-14-13 8:09 AM  
**To:** 'Chief John Thunder' ([chief@buffalopoint.mb.ca](mailto:chief@buffalopoint.mb.ca))  
**Cc:** Kyle Stanfield  
**Subject:** Spring Ceremony

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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** May-14-13 7:07 AM  
**To:** 'deanm@metisnation.org'  
**Cc:** Kyle Stanfield  
**Subject:** Spring Ceremony

Good Morning Dean;

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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** May-14-13 7:16 AM  
**To:** Daniel Kelly ([danielkelly112@hotmail.com](mailto:danielkelly112@hotmail.com))  
**Cc:** Kyle Stanfield  
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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** July-12-13 10:59 AM  
**To:** Chief Carl Tuesday - Big Grassy First Nation ([zigtuesday@hotmail.com](mailto:zigtuesday@hotmail.com))  
**Cc:** Romeo Duguay ([abuscan@sympatico.ca](mailto:abuscan@sympatico.ca))  
**Subject:** Mining Matters Program 2013

Good Morning Chief Tuesday:

Please find attached some information on the Mining Matters Program which Rainy River Resources is sponsoring. Please share or post in your community newsletter. I hope you or other community members can attend.

Pre-registration is required.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Best wishes and have a great week-end!

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July 12, 2013

Chief Carl Tuesday  
Big Grassy River First Nation  
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Morson, ON P0W 1J0

Dear Chief Tuesday:

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Kindest regards,

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**From:** Lincoln Dunn

**Sent:** July-12-13 11:12 AM

**To:** Chuck McPherson; Allan Yerxa; [norman.j@lcfm.ca](mailto:norman.j@lcfm.ca); Earl Klyne; Tyrone Tenniscoe; Jim Leonard; Dean Wilson; Wayne Smith; Janice Henderson; Gary Allen; Chris Henderson; Ron Allen; Michael Ottertail; Sara Mainville; Tony Marinaro; Tammy Ryll; James Mainville; Mineral Development Advisor; Paul Henderson

**Cc:** Stacey Jack; Kyle Stanfield

**Subject:** Mining Matters Workshop

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**AT THE BARWICK COMMUNITY HALL**

### **Day One**

Adults Workshop  
(16 years and older)

### **Day Two**

Kids Workshop  
(Ages 9-15)

### **Day Three**

Combined Site Visit

Lunch provided for participants each day

*Mining Matters* is a program that brings the wonder of Canada's geology and mineral resources to both children and adults. Learn about rocks, minerals, metals, and mining in a hands-on environment, including a tour of the Rainy River Resources exploration site.



**SPACE IS LIMITED! FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION, CALL (807) 482-2501**

Download a registration form from our web site at [www.rainyriverresources.com](http://www.rainyriverresources.com)



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# MINING MATTERS WORKSHOP 2013 REGISTRATION FORM

Thank you for your interest in being a part of our "Mining Matters" workshop!

We will be in contact with participants to confirm their attendance no later than **July 23, 2013**.

Please note that space is limited, and we may not be able to accommodate all those who wish to participate.

Please use a separate form for each participant.

## PARTICIPANT INFO

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**City/Town:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Email:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Age (if under 18):** \_\_\_\_\_

## WORKSHOP INFO

### I would like to participate in the workshop for:

- Adults (Ages 16 and older) July 30 from 9:00am - 4:00pm at the Community Hall in Barwick
- Children (Ages 9-15) July 31 from 9:00am - 4:00pm at Community Hall in Barwick

### I am also able to participate in the Blackhawk site visit on August 1st:

- Yes (Chartered buses will pick up participants at 9:00 am)
- No

*Please note that preference will be given to those able to participate in the site visit.*

### Do you have any dietary restrictions?

\_\_\_\_\_

### Where did you hear about this workshop?

\_\_\_\_\_

## A NOTE FOR PARENTS/CAREGIVERS

We are very excited to have your child participate in our program! For your child's safety, all participants under the age of 15 must be signed in and out by the individual who drops them off, unless a different individual is identified when your child is dropped off. We also require parents/guardians to sign a liability form on the day of the workshop for all participants under 18 years, giving permission for your child to visit our exploration site on August 1st.

Forms can be faxed to us at (807) 482-2834.

Questions? Please contact our Emo office by phone at (807) 482-2501, or via email at [ldunn@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:ldunn@rainyriverresources.com).

**From:** [Stacey Jack](#)  
**To:** "[deanm@metisnation.org](mailto:deanm@metisnation.org)"  
**Subject:** Mining Matters Program  
**Attachments:** [Dean McMahon Mining Matters Invite.pdf](#)  
[MMPoster2013.pdf](#)  
[2013mmregistrationform.pdf](#)

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July 12, 2013

Mr. Dean McMahon  
Region One Consultation Coordinator  
Lands, Resources and Consultation Branch  
Métis Nation of Ontario  
426 Victoria Avenue  
Fort Frances, ON P9A 2C3

Dear Dean:

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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** July-12-13 10:18 AM  
**To:** Wesley Big George ([keniis@tbaytel.net](mailto:keniis@tbaytel.net))  
**Cc:** Albert Handorgan ([nrf@naongashiing.ca](mailto:nrf@naongashiing.ca))  
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Chief Wesley Big George  
Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing First Nation  
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Dear Chief Big George:

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Naotkamegwaning First Nation  
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Pawitik, ON P0X 1L0

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**From:** Stacey Jack  
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**To:** Daniel Kelly ([danielkelly112@hotmail.com](mailto:danielkelly112@hotmail.com))  
**Subject:** Mining Matters Program

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## FAX COVER PAGE

TO: ALL AREA FIRST NATIONS DATE: July 23/13

RE: Mining Matters Workshop FAX NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

CC: \_\_\_\_\_

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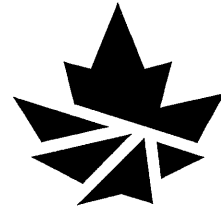
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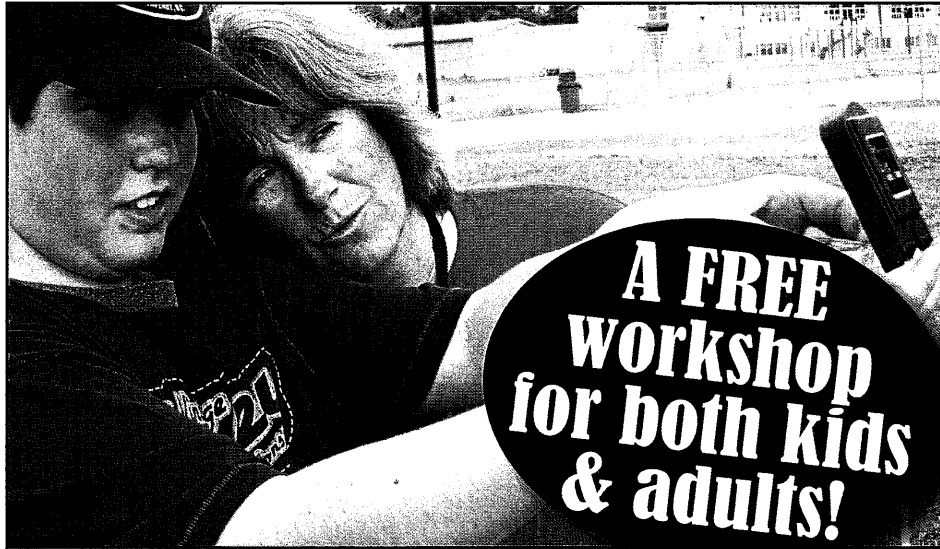


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# **MINING MATTERS WORKSHOP 2013 REGISTRATION FORM**

Thank you for your interest in being a part of our "Mining Matters" workshop!

We will be in contact with participants to confirm their attendance no later than **July 23, 2013**.

Please note that space is limited, and we may not be able to accommodate all those who wish to participate.

Please use a separate form for each participant.

## **PARTICIPANT INFO**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**City/Town:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Email:** \_\_\_\_\_

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## **WORKSHOP INFO**

### **I would like to participate in the workshop for:**

- Adults (Ages 16 and older) July 30 from 9:00am - 4:00pm at the Community Hall in Barwick
- Children (Ages 9-15) July 31 from 9:00am - 4:00pm at Community Hall in Barwick

### **I am also able to participate in the Blackhawk site visit on August 1st:**

- Yes (Chartered buses will pick up participants at 9:00 am)
- No

*Please note that preference will be given to those able to participate in the site visit.*

### **Do you have any dietary restrictions?**

\_\_\_\_\_

### **Where did you hear about this workshop?**

\_\_\_\_\_

## **A NOTE FOR PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

We are very excited to have your child participate in our program! For your child's safety, all participants under the age of 15 must be signed in and out by the individual who drops them off, unless a different individual is identified when your child is dropped off. We also require parents/guardians to sign a liability form on the day of the workshop for all participants under 18 years, giving permission for your child to visit our exploration site on August 1st.

Forms can be faxed to us at (807) 482-2834.

Questions? Please contact our Emo office by phone at (807) 482-2501, or via email at [ldunn@rainyriverresources.com](mailto:ldunn@rainyriverresources.com).

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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** July-23-13 12:40 PM  
**To:** Daniel Kelly ([danielkelly112@hotmail.com](mailto:danielkelly112@hotmail.com))  
**Subject:** Mining Matters Program

Hi Daniel –Please find attached information about the Mining Matters Program which Rainy River Resources is hosting next week in Barwick. We have an adults program on July 30<sup>th</sup>, a children’s program on July 31 (ages 9-15) and a combined site tour on August 1st. Please share with everyone you can – we had a lot of interest in mining from Onigaming, and it would be great to have participants from your community. If there is anything we can do to help with attendance, please let me know.

Thanks,  
Stacey



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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** July-24-13 9:01 AM  
**To:** Albert Handorgan ([nrf@naongashiing.ca](mailto:nrf@naongashiing.ca))  
**Subject:** Mining Matters Program

Hi Albert—Please find attached information about the Mining Matters Program which Rainy River Resources is hosting next week in Barwick. We have an adults program on July 30<sup>th</sup>, a children's program on July 31 (ages 9-15) and a combined site tour on August 1st. Please share with everyone you can—it would be great to have participants from your community. If there is anything we can do to help with attendance, please let me know.

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**From:** Stacey Jack  
**Sent:** July-24-13 8:59 AM  
**To:** Alex Tom ([naotmineral@gmail.com](mailto:naotmineral@gmail.com))  
**Subject:** Mining Matters Program

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**From:** Lincoln Dunn

**Sent:** August-19-13 10:29 AM

**To:** Chuck McPherson; Allan Yerxa; [norman.j@lcf.ca](mailto:norman.j@lcf.ca); Earl Klyne; Tyrone Tenniscoe; Jim Leonard; Dean Wilson; Wayne Smith; Janice Henderson; Gary Allen; Chris Henderson; Ron Allen; Michael Ottertail; Tony Marinaro; Tammy Ryll; James Mainville

**Cc:** Stacey Jack; Kyle Stanfield

**Subject:** Essential Skills for Mining training opportunity

Good morning:

Steve Latimer from the UNFC asked if I could pass along the following information regarding their "Essential Skills for Mining" eight-week program being offered locally, starting on September 10th. Please distribute as you feel is appropriate.

Regards,

Lincoln



**Lincoln Dunn**

Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services First Nations Engagement Specialist

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# Essential Skills for Mining ~ Learn Online!



## *Your Career*

Upon successful completion of this program you will be better prepared for entry level employment in the mining industry.

## *Admissions Requirements*

Must be 18 years of age or older; there are no minimum educational requirements.

## *Program Description*

This training certificate program is a work preparedness program for those who lack a grade 12 diploma, or a supplement for those who do. This program is designed to prepare students to successfully write the Test of Workplace Essential Skills (TOWES) test. The purpose of the test is not to pass or fail; instead, It is to find your level of proficiency in applying essential skills needed in the mining workplace. A successful TOWES score shows employers that you have workplace essential skills. TOWES can help you qualify for and access other employment and training programs and you may find entry level employment in the mining industry.

This 8-week program is delivered 100% online using a combination of instructor-led classes and independent learning.

## *Test Fees*

The TOWES test fee is \$100.

The fee is waived for the first 100 registered students.

## *Start Date*

• September 10<sup>th</sup>

For information on the program contact:

Matthew Calder, Literacy Worker

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or email @ [literacyunfc@gmail.com](mailto:literacyunfc@gmail.com)



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**From:** Romeo Duguay [<mailto:abuscan@sympatico.ca>]  
**Sent:** October-07-13 1:56 PM  
**To:** Stacey Jack  
**Subject:** RE: Mining CD

Thanks Stacey,  
I should be coming through Emo from Big Grassy in about an hour or so. Much appreciated!  
rom

**From:** Stacey Jack [<mailto:Stacey.Jack@newgold.com>]  
**Sent:** Monday, October 07, 2013 12:22 PM  
**To:** Romeo Duguay  
**Subject:** RE: Mining CD

Hi Romeo – No problem -I'll burn you one in the next hour and have it ready for you.  
Stacey

**From:** Romeo Duguay [<mailto:abuscan@sympatico.ca>]  
**Sent:** October-07-13 11:36 AM  
**To:** Stacey Jack  
**Subject:** Mining CD

Hi Stacey,  
Our Elders have requested a copy of the Mining CD that you presented at one of our sessions. Is it possible to pick up a copy at your office this afternoon for tomorrow's meeting?  
Rom

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**Independent First Nations Review (Dillon Consulting) of Draft Environmental Assessment Report  
 Recommendations/Rainy River Resources Responses  
 Rainy River Project**

**Point of Contact:** Lincoln Dunn  
**Comments received:** August 15, 2013  
**Comments regarding:** Draft Environmental Assessment Report (Rev. 1)  
**Note:** Final EA Report References in the last column added subsequently

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	Draft EA (Ver. 1) Reference	Comment	Basis of Assessment	Recommendation(s)	RRR Response to Recommendation(s) [Final EA Report Reference where relevant]
1	Section 1.4 Geographic Setting  Table 6-4	Proponent notes that there are no facilities or activities on lands under land claim in the local area.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clarification on how land claims have been discussed and considered.</li> <li>• Identified that there are some unsettled land claims (e.g. St. Catherine's case).</li> </ul>	Further discussion /confirmation on whether the Project will or will not impact land claims in the area.	Most of the land claims in the region involve land along Rainy Lake, Rainy River, or Lake of the Woods, and are remote from the project area. The Township of Chapple as well as the RRP area lies within the traditional territories of Rainy River First Nations and Naicatchewenin First Nation. Neither First Nation has a current or pending land claim that would involve or impinge on the project area. The majority of the project area itself is on patented privately held land.

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2	Section 3.0 Consultation Summary	Proponent notes that Traditional Knowledge (TK) improves baseline reporting and is a component in selecting Valued Components (VCs). However, it is unclear how the Proponent actually incorporated TK into the selection of Valued Ecosystem Components (VEC) and Valued Socio-Economic Components (VSEC).	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Some of the First Nations have completed TK/TLUs – concern about how this information has been incorporated into the Draft EA.</li> <li>Clarification on how TK/TLU is used to identify VECs/VSECs.</li> </ul> <p>As per Section 3.4.2 and 7.1.1 of the EIS Guidelines.</p>	Provide additional information on how Aboriginal TK was used in selecting VECs/VSECs and where this occurred (i.e. what wildlife species were carried forward as VECs as a result of Aboriginal TK).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TK / TLU data collected thus far indicates little if any, natural resource use (fish, wildlife, plants) by Aboriginal peoples within the Natural Environment Local and Regional Study Areas (NLSA and NRSA), such that there was little direct TK to inform the selection of VECs. This being said, it was nevertheless made clear through various discussions with Aboriginal peoples potentially affected by the RRP, that the natural environment is highly valued and that RRR should be respectful of the environment and take reasonable measures to minimize adverse effects to the environment.</li> <li>With this perspective in mind, RRR selected VECs from a holistic perspective of assessing broad ecosystem components and species groups, rather than focusing on specific species, with the exception of Species at Risk (SAR) and other rare species where individual species were assessed. Using this approach the entire natural environment is assessed. As an example rather than carrying White-tailed Deer, Moose and Elk forward as individual VECs, an "ungulate" VEC was defined which includes all three species.</li> <li>Further text will be added to the VEC selection section (Section 7) clarify the role of TK in VEC selection.</li> </ul> <p>[Vol. 2 Sec. 7.2]</p>
3	Section 3.2.1 Consultation Activities	Proponent consulted with Aboriginal leadership on the Draft Terms of Reference (TOR) and the Draft Consultation and Engagement Plan.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consultation with the community should happen early, often and throughout the life of the Project.</li> </ul>	No comment.	Rainy River Resources is committed to on-going consultation with First Nations communities. [Vol. 2 Sec. 3.7]
4	Section 3.2.2 Consultation Activities	Proponent consulted with Aboriginal Communities/Leadership including meetings (12 in total) during the preparation of the EA.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consultation with the community should happen early, often and throughout the life of the Project.</li> </ul>	No comment.	Rainy River Resources is committed to on-going consultation with First Nations communities. [Vol. 2 Sec. 3.7]

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5	Section 5.2 Baseline Study Methodologies	<p>Environmental baseline studies did not appear to include an assessment of TK/TLU.</p> <p>No mention whether or how TK/TLU was incorporated into discussion of issues such as water quality, sedimentation, etc.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding incorporation of TK in the Draft EA.</p> <p>The Federal EIS Guidelines indicate that “the Proponent will make reasonable efforts to integrate traditional Aboriginal knowledge that will contribute to the assessment of environmental impacts.”</p> <p>The provincial approved TOR emphasizes the importance of incorporating TK into Draft EA decision making by stating “it is standard practice in Canada and elsewhere to include Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge in the conducting of Draft EAs for projects where there is Aboriginal involvement,” and “TK will be considered in decisions related to the project.”</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Based on the information outlined, it is not clear whether information obtained from First Nations was incorporated when determining the environmental baseline for the Draft EA and this may or may not represent a gap in information. This should be clarified in the report, and – where appropriate – modifications should be made to incorporate areas of concern identified by the First Nation communities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As a result of the First Nations consultations program, RRR will commit to a joint water quality monitoring and reporting program with the area First Nations as part of the existing monthly water quality monitoring program carried out by RRR. The program will be funded by RRR and form an integral part of the overall environmental management program as it relates to First Nations TK and assurances of maintaining water quality and by extension aquatic biota protection.</li> <li>Section 5.2 of the Draft EA Report describes methods used to collect TK / TLU data for the RRP. Section 5.11 provides results of TK / TLU studies conducted to date indicating very little if any Aboriginal TLU occurring within the NRSA within recent memory. Hence there has been no specific TK / TLU data collected thus far that could further inform RRP baseline studies. That being said, it was nevertheless made clear through various discussions with Aboriginal peoples potentially affected by the RRP, that the natural environment is highly valued and that RRR should be respectful of the environment and take reasonable measures to minimize adverse effects to the environment.</li> <li>RRR has therefore made every reasonable effort to collect baseline data relevant to areas of stated interest by the involved Aboriginal peoples, recognizing that further TK / TLU data may become available at a later date. Section 13.9.2 of the July 2013 Draft EA provides a commitment to continue to periodically collected TK data throughout the life of the mine.</li> </ul>



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	Cont'd				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To further improve EA clarity, a general statement will be included at the end of Section 5.2 to indicate that all TK / TLU data collected thus far indicates very little if any use of the NRSA, and that as a consequence the baseline data presented in the subsequent sections have not been able to benefit in any appreciable manner from TK / TLU because of the lack of such information, and that the reader is referred to Section 5.11 for further details. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.2.1, 5.11]</li> </ul>
6	Section 5.2 Baseline Study Methodologies	Appears as though meetings were held with federal and provincial agencies to discuss the environmental baseline, but it is not clear if this was discussed during meetings with First Nations. (One of the recommendations from meetings with Federal/Provincial agencies was to incorporate TK/TLU into the studies).	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding TK Knowledge in the Draft EA.</p> <p>The Federal EIS Guidelines indicate that “the Proponent will make reasonable efforts to integrate traditional Aboriginal knowledge that will contribute to the assessment of environmental impacts.” Note that in review of the TOR, it appears the Proponent used a variety of means to consult with First Nations groups.</p>	Based on the information outlined, it is not clear whether information obtained from First Nations was incorporated when determining the environmental baseline for the Draft EA. This may or may not represent a gap in information. This should be clarified in the report, and where appropriate modifications made to incorporate areas of concern identified by the First Nation communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As described immediately above, there has been no specific TK / TLU data collected thus far that could further inform RRP baseline studies. That being said, it was nevertheless made clear through various discussions with Aboriginal peoples potentially affected by the RRP, that the natural environment is highly valued and that RRR should be respectful of the environment and take reasonable measures to minimize adverse effects to the environment. RRR has therefore made every reasonable effort to collect baseline data relevant to areas of stated interest by the involved Aboriginal peoples, recognizing that further TK / TLU data may become available at a later date.</li> <li>To further improve EA clarity, a general statement will be included at the end of Section 5.2 to indicate that all TK / TLU data collected thus far indicates very little if any use of the NRSA, and that as a consequence the baseline data presented in the subsequent sections have not been able to benefit in any appreciable manner from TK / TLU because of the lack of such information, and that the reader is referred to Section 5.11 for further details. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.2.1]</li> </ul>



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7	Section 5.2 Baseline Study Methodologies	The Proponent conducted searches for publically-available TK/TLU. Rainy River First Nation was the only Nation to provide TK/TLU information; however, it was not use because the Proponent considered it irrelevant to the study area.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding incorporation of Traditional Knowledge in the Draft EA.  The EIS Guidelines indicate that “the Proponent will make reasonable efforts to integrate traditional Aboriginal knowledge that will contribute to the assessment of environmental impacts.”	It is suggested that the Proponent use alternative methods of obtaining TK/TLU information, as this knowledge is considered sacred and is not generally provided unless in a format First Nations groups are comfortable with.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RRR has been supportive of collection of TK/TLU data in the manner in which Aboriginal groups have requested.</li> <li>• Section 5.2 of the Draft EA describes methods used to collect TK / TLU data for the RRP. Section 5.11 provides results of TK / TLU studies conducted to date indicating very little if any Aboriginal TLU occurring within the NRSA within recent memory. The information obtained to date has been incorporated into the Draft EA. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5]</li> </ul>
8	Section 5.2.1 Baseline Study Methodologies	Human Environment Study Area does not include Treaty 3 Area or Traditional Territories.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that all Treaty 3 First Nations have the right to use all of Treaty 3 territory.  As per Section 9.2 of the EIS Guidelines – Proponent is to look at the potential or established Aboriginal or Treaty Rights or related interests.	Provide further discussion on how Treaty 3 Area is factored into the Human Environment Study Area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The study areas and means of definition are provided in Section 5.1.2 of the Draft EA Report. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.1.2]</li> </ul>
9	Section 5.2.17.1 Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use	In 2011, the Proponent started discussions with the Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat (FFCS) about existing TK/Traditional Land Use (TLU) information. However, components of the field work started in 2009.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that some of the First Nations have completed TK/TLUs and there was concern about how this information has been incorporated into the Draft EA.  As per Sections 7.1.1 and 9.1.3 of the EIS Guidelines.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To fully integrate Aboriginal knowledge and values into the Draft EA, TK/TLU information should be solicited at the beginning of the Project so that early integration and planning with baseline studies can occur.</li> <li>• Clarify how TK/TLU information will be used through the life of the Project (e.g., planning, mitigation, monitoring).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Section 5.2 of the Draft EA describes methods used to collect TK / TLU data for the RRP. Section 5.11 provides results of TK / TLU studies conducted to date indicating very little if any Aboriginal TLU occurring within the NRSA within recent memory.</li> <li>• RRR has been supportive of collection of TK/TLU data in the manner in which Aboriginal groups have requested. The information obtained to date has been incorporated into the Draft EA and will be used in future planning / monitoring as appropriate. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.2.1, 5.11]</li> </ul>

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10	Section 5.2.17.3 Traditional Knowledge and Traditional Land Use	<p>With regards to TK/TLU data collection, the Proponent took the lead in identifying and conducting interviews with Elders and Knowledge Holders.</p> <p>As a result of the Proponent-led TK/TLU data collection initiative, the overall approach to gathering TK/TLU data likely has limitations (e.g., willingness of Aboriginal communities to fully participate in TK/TLU study).</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that some of the First Nations have completed TK/TLUs and there was concern about how this information has been incorporated into the Draft EA.</p> <p>As per Sections 7.1.1 and 9.1.3 of the EIS Guidelines.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To fully capture relevant TK/TLU data, the Proponent should consider funding independent TK/TLU Studies that would be led by each Aboriginal community. Subsequent TK/TLU information sharing protocols would also be established through this process.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RRR has been supportive of collection of TK/TLU data in the manner in which Aboriginal groups have requested. The information obtained to date has been incorporated into the Draft EA and will be used in future planning / monitoring as appropriate. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.2.1, 5.11, Table 14-2]</li> </ul>
11	Section 5.2.18 Archaeology	Aboriginal communities were not present during archaeology work.		Better integration of First Nations communities into future archaeology work would be a best practice.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project is led by Ms. Stacey Jack – RRR Community Coordinator, a licensed Archaeologist with extensive knowledge of the area history both as a resident of the District and member of Couchiching First Nation, and also through her extensive work with area First Nations over the past 20 years, including her leadership role in the development of the Manitou Mounds National Historic Site which is located approximately 35 km south of the RRP site. Additional First Nations involvement with field programs is encouraged.</li> </ul>

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12	Section 5.11 Aboriginal Traditional Land Use	A few Aboriginal communities participated in TK/TLU work; however, insufficient data (including historical use and pre-Treaty use) was collected to fully integrate into the Draft EA.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified a concern about how has this information been incorporated into the Draft EA.  As per Section 3.4.2 of the EIS Guidelines.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To fully capture relevant TK/TLU data, the Proponent should consider funding independent TK/TLU Studies that would be led by each Aboriginal community. Subsequent TK/TLU information sharing protocols would also be established through this process.</li> <li>On-going TK/TLU data collection could be incorporated into mitigation and long-term monitoring plans.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RRR hired a First Nations liaison through Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services in May 2010. Through this position as well as our Community Coordinator each based in the RRR Emo office, RRR is able to meet when requested and needed by each of the First Nations within the project area.</li> <li>RRR has been very supportive of collection of TK/TLU data in the manner in which Aboriginal groups have requested. The information obtained to date has been incorporated into the Draft EA and will be used in future planning / monitoring as appropriate. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.2.1, 5.11, Table 14-2]</li> </ul>
13	Section 5.14.4 Stage 2 Archaeological Assessment	Stage 3 excavations are an identified activity for 2013.		Opportunity to utilize Aboriginal field staff and/or complete on-site education programs to better integrate Aboriginal communities into archaeology work.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The project is led by Ms. Stacey Jack – RRR Community Coordinator, a licensed Archaeologist with extensive knowledge of the area history both as a resident of the District and member of Couchiching First Nation, and also through her extensive work with area First Nations over the past 20 years including her leadership role in the development of the Manitou Mounds National Historic Site which is located approximately 35 km south of the RRP site. Additional First Nations involvement with field programs is encouraged.</li> </ul>

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14	Section 6.2 Assessment of Alternative Methods Methodology	The Draft EA indicated that criteria for effects to the human environment included “effects on First Nation Reserves, Aboriginal communities; effect on spiritual, ceremonial and cultural heritage, and archaeological sites; effects on traditional land use; and effects on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights”.	In the Assessment Workshop participants identified concerns regarding incorporation of TK/TLU in the Draft EA.  As per the provincial approved TOR.	This criteria is not explicitly addressed in the “Effects to Human Environment” section for each alternative. Further discussion and clarification is required.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The TK / TLU study has not indicated a risk to First Nation Reserves, Aboriginal communities; effects on spiritual, ceremonial and cultural heritage, archaeological sites; effects on traditional land use; or effects on Aboriginal and Treaty Rights.</li> <li>• As a result of the First Nations consultations program, the company will commit to a joint water quality monitoring and reporting program with the area First Nations as part of the existing monthly water quality monitoring program carried out by RRR. The program will be funded by RRR and form an integral part of the overall environmental management program as it relates to First Nations traditional knowledge and assurances of maintaining water quality and by extension aquatic biota protection.</li> <li>• RRR has been supportive of collection of TK/TLU data in the manner in which Aboriginal groups have requested. Section 5.2 of the Draft EA describes methods used to collect TK / TLU data for the RRP. Section 5.11 provides results of TK / TLU studies conducted to date indicating very little if any Aboriginal TLU occurring within the NRSA within recent memory. The information obtained to date has been incorporated into the Draft EA.</li> <li>• There has been no specific TK / TLU data collected thus far that could further inform the RRP alternatives assessment. That being said, it was nevertheless made clear through various discussions with Aboriginal peoples potentially affected by the RRP, that the natural environment is highly valued and that RRR should be respectful of the environment and take reasonable measures to minimize adverse effects to the environment. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.2, 5.11]</li> </ul>

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15	Section 7 Effects Assessment and Mitigation	Unclear on how TK/TLU is incorporated into the selection of VECs/VSECs.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Some of the First Nations have completed TK/TLUs – concern about how has this information been incorporated into the Draft EA.</li> <li>• Clarification on how TK/TLU is used to identify VECs/VSECs.</li> </ul> <p>As per Section 3.4.2 and 7.1.1 of the EIS Guidelines.</p>	Provide additional information on how Aboriginal TK was used in selecting VECs/VSECs and examples of where this occurred (i.e. what wildlife species were carried forward as VECs/VSECs as a result of Aboriginal TK).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water quality was raised as an ecosystem of concern by several First Nations community members during meetings and consultations leading to the development of the Draft EA report. The importance of water quality as a VEC in the EA process cannot be understated. As a result of the assessment and the independent review, the company will commit to a joint water quality monitoring and reporting program with the area First Nations as part of the existing monthly water quality monitoring program carried out by RRR. The program will be funded by RRR and form an integral part of the overall environmental management program as it relates to First Nations traditional knowledge and assurances of maintaining water quality and by extension aquatic biota protection.</li> <li>• A concern related to downstream fish was also raised during meetings and consultations. To this end, Fish and Fish habitat was also assessed extensively in the Draft EA Report. Ensuring fish and fish habitat is protected is addressed both through project engineering environmental design as well as the joint water quality monitoring program being committed to as part of this process of consultation.</li> </ul>

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	Cont'd				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As described above, TK / TLU data collected thus far indicates little if any natural resource use (fish, wildlife, plants) by Aboriginal peoples within the NLSA and NRSA, such that there was little direct TK to inform the selection of VECs. This being said, it was nevertheless made clear through various discussions with Aboriginal peoples potentially affected by the RRP, that the natural environment is highly valued and that RRR should be respectful of the environment and take reasonable measures to minimize adverse effects to the environment.</li> <li>With this perspective in mind, RRR selected VECs from a holistic perspective of assessing broad ecosystem components and species groups, rather than focusing on specific species, with the exception of SAR and other rare species where individual species were assessed. Using this approach the entire natural environment is assessed. As an example rather than carrying White-tailed Deer, Moose and Elk forward as individual VECs, an "ungulate" VEC was defined which includes all three species.</li> <li>Further text will be added to the VEC selection section (Section 7) to further clarify the role of TK in VEC selection. [Vol. 2 Sec. 7.2, 7.5 to 7.7]</li> </ul>
16	Section 7.1.1.2 Valued Ecosystem and Socio-Economic Components	Proponent selected VSECs to include in the Draft EA (e.g. Traditional hunting, fishing, and plant harvesting).	Example of a good practice.	No comment.	Thank you.

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17	Section 7.17 Traditional Land and Resource Use Effects	EA Report states that TK/TLU collection is on-going; however, it is unclear how TK/TLU data will be used in on-going Project planning including avoidance measures, mitigation, and monitoring.	As per Section 3.4.2 and 7.1.1 of the EIS Guidelines.	Provide further discussion on how additional/new TK/TLU data will be incorporated into on-going Project planning.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Section 5.11 provides results of TK / TLU studies conducted to date indicating very little if any Aboriginal TLU occurring within the NRSA within recent memory. RRR has been supportive of collection of TK/TLU data in the manner in which Aboriginal groups have requested.</li> <li>The information obtained to date has been incorporated into the Draft EA and will be used in future planning / monitoring as appropriate. Should additional information be obtained through on-going work, it will be utilized to inform environmental approval applications, and modify project plans as appropriate. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.2, 5.11]</li> </ul>
18	Section 7.17.2 Information Collection from Potentially Affected Communities	<p>With regards to TK/TLU data collection, the Proponent took the lead in identifying and conducting interviews with Elders and Knowledge Holders.</p> <p>As a result of the Proponent-led TK/TLU data collection initiative, the overall approach to gathering TK/TLU data likely has limitations (e.g., willingness of Aboriginal communities to fully participate in TK/TLU study).</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that some of the First Nations have completed TK/TLUs and there was concern about how has this information been incorporated into the Draft EA.</p> <p>As per Sections 7.1.1 and 9.1.3 of the EIS Guidelines.</p>	To fully capture relevant TK/TLU data, the Proponent should consider funding independent TK/TLU Studies that would be led by each Aboriginal community. Subsequent TK/TLU information sharing protocols would also be established through this process.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RRR has been supportive of collection of TK/TLU data in the manner in which Aboriginal groups have requested. Section 5.2 of the Draft EA describes methods used to collect TK / TLU data for the RRP.</li> <li>RRR hired a First Nations liaison through Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services in May 2010. Through this position as well as our Community Coordinator each based in the RRR Emo office, RRR is able to meet when requested and needed by each of the First Nations within the project area. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.2, 5.11]</li> </ul>

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19	Section 7.17.3 Potential Effects on Aboriginal Communities	Participants identified the area as a historical travel corridor where plants and berries were collected seasonally. Limited information on this corridor is presented in the Draft EA.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Some of the First Nations have completed TK/TLUs – concern about how has this information been incorporated into the Draft EA.</li> <li>• Clarification on how TK/TLU incorporated into the Draft EA.</li> <li>• Clarification on how TK/TLU been used in project planning, proposed mitigation, and monitoring plans.</li> </ul> <p>As per Section 3.4.2 and 9.1.3 of the EIS Guidelines.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Further discussion of this corridor should be included in the EA.</li> <li>• Provide a table that illustrates how TK/TLU data was considered and incorporated into the Draft EA.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RRR will further investigate the travel corridor with TK/TLU holders and include as is appropriate in the Final EA Report</li> <li>• TK/TLU information gathered through the study program will be communicated through a non-general public forum to be communicated by First Nation leadership and Elders groups in parallel with the public Environmental Assessment process. This information gathering and summation work is coordinated by the RRR Community Coordinator.</li> <li>• Section 5.11 provides results of TK / TLU studies conducted to date indicating very little if any Aboriginal TLU occurring within the NRSA within recent memory. Use of TK / TLU is clearly indicated throughout the Draft EA as applicable. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.11; 7.2 or 7.2-2]</li> </ul>
20	Section 7.17.3 Potential Effects on Aboriginal Communities	Not all Aboriginal communities have indicated whether they have TK/TLU information relevant to the RRP.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clarification on how TK/TLU was incorporated into the EA.</li> <li>• Clarification on how TK/TLU was used in project planning, proposed mitigation, and monitoring plans.</li> </ul> <p>As per Section 3.4.2 and 9.1.3 of the EIS Guidelines.</p>	As noted by the Proponent, on-going communication should occur with each Aboriginal community to continue soliciting TK/TLU information and incorporating into on-going activities as appropriate.	Agreed. RRR hired a First Nations liaison through Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services in May 2010. Through this position as well as our Community Coordinator each based in the RRR Emo office, RRR is able to meet when requested and needed by each of the First Nations within the project area. [Vol. 2 Table 14-2]



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21	Section 7.18 Non-Traditional Land and Resource Use	Fisheries working group includes DFO, MNR and the Proponent; however, it does not include the First Nations.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on fish and water.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider incorporating TK/TLU information regarding fish and aquatic resources into Section 7.18 of the Draft EA.</li> <li>Additionally, First Nations should be asked if they would like to participate on this working group, especially given that the one First Nation is managing a sturgeon program.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>One of the First Meetings of the Fisheries Working Group (September 6, 2012) was held both at site as well at Rainy River First Nations (RRFN) along with Chief J Leonard and the Manager of the RRFN Watershed Program. During that meeting the RRR agreed that as part of fisheries offset planning that funding of the existing RRFN stream enhancement program would become a central focus of the fish habitat compensation program. Signed letters of support for the program were received by RRR from RRFN and Naicatchewenin First Nation in early 2013.</li> <li>Additional participation by First Nations is welcome. Section 5.11 provides results of TK / TLU studies conducted to date indicating very little if any Aboriginal TLU occurring within the NRSA within recent memory. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.11; 7.2 or 7.2]</li> </ul>
22	Section 7.22 Cultural Heritage Resources	Aboriginal communities indicated that they are very interested in the Archaeology studies, the work being carried out and the results. Big Grassy River First Nation also indicated that they believe they have archaeological sites in the area (Section 7.17.2). Stage 3 excavations are an identified activity in 2013.	As per Section 2.3, 3.3, 3.4.2, and 9.1.3 of the EIS Guidelines.	Opportunity to utilize Aboriginal field staff and/or complete on-site education programs to better integrate Aboriginal communities into Archaeology work.	The project is led by Ms. Stacey Jack – RRR Community Coordinator, a licensed Archaeologist with extensive knowledge of the area history both as a resident of the District and a member of Couchiching First Nation, and also through her extensive work with area First Nations over the past 20 years including her leadership role in the development of the Manitou Mounds National Historic Site which is located approximately 35 km south of the Rainy River project site. Additional First Nations involvement with field programs is encouraged.
23	Table 7-40, pg 7-211	With regards to trapping, the Draft EA Report states “no information was presented during the Aboriginal consultation”. However, during the Assessment Workshop, participants indicated that there are several traplines in the area that are operated by First Nation members.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified information on trapping.	Clarify and confirm with First Nations if there are First Nation traplines in the Project area. This should be addressed in the socio-economic impact section of the Draft EA as well.	The TK / TLU study has confirmed that there are no First Nation traplines located within the project footprint. If a community has knowledge regarding traplines pertinent to the RRP, we would appreciate this information. RRR and our consultants will use this information / include it in the Final EA Report as appropriate.

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24	Appendix D – Section 3.0	<p>A First Nation Engagement Specialist was selected jointly with the FFCS and the Proponent. The Engagement Specialist reports to the Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Executive Director.</p> <p>Example of good practice with regards to Aboriginal engagement and consultation.</p>		No comment	Thank you. RRR hired a First Nations liaison through Pwi-Di-Goo-Zing Ne-Yaa-Zhing Advisory Services in May 2010.
25	Appendix D – Section 3.0	<p>A good variety of engagement programs were utilized throughout the Draft EA process (e.g., Elder's Protocol Gatherings and Ceremonies, Site Visits, Participation Agreements with Aboriginal Leadership, plain language summaries, etc.)</p> <p>Example of good practice with regards to Aboriginal engagement.</p>		No comment	Thank you. RRR understands that each First Nation has its own consultations protocols that need to be respected and is open to a variety of dialogue and monitoring methodologies.
26	Appendix D – Participation Agreements	<p>The Proponent and FFCS signed a MOU in 2010. A Participation Agreement was subsequently signed in March 2012. A Participation Agreement Advisory Committee (PAAC) was formed which includes 7 First Nations and 2 the Proponent representatives.</p> <p>The Proponent signed a MOU with Big Grassy River First Nation.</p> <p>The Proponent is meeting with Big Island First Nation, Onigaming First Nation, and Naoakamegwanning (Whitefish Bay) First Nation.</p>	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that consultation with the community should happen early, often and throughout the life of the Project.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Continue to utilize the PAAC that has been established.</li> <li>• Continue working towards formal MOUs and Participation Agreements with other Aboriginal communities as appropriate.</li> </ul>	Agreed. RRR will continue communications with all First Nations and pursue agreements that produce mutually beneficial results for all parties.

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27	Appendix D	Meetings with Aboriginal leadership were held at key stages of the Draft EA process to review and discuss key deliverables (e.g., Draft TOR, Draft EA, consultation plan, etc.).  This is an example of a good practice.		No comment	Thank you.
28	Appendix D	Table 8 – difficult to ascertain which comments are from Aboriginal communities/leadership and which are from the public.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clarification on how information gathered from First Nations communities throughout the consultation program has been incorporated into the Draft EA.</li> </ul> As per Section 2.3 and 3.3 of the EIS Guidelines.	Break out/differentiate Aboriginal comments from the Public comments in Table 8.	Aboriginal records are tabulated separately in Appendix D of the Draft EA (Ver.2). [Vol. 3+ App D-1]
29	Section 3.5 On-going Consultation  Appendix D	Very little detail is provided about on-going consultation programs/plans with Aboriginal communities.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clarification on on-going consultation program identified for First Nation communities.</li> <li>• Clarification on how results of on-going monitoring and mitigation be distributed to First Nation communities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Further description and specific details on how Aboriginal communities will be engaged throughout the life of the project (planning, construction, operation, decommission).</li> <li>• Utilize the existing PAAC and/or establish a committee (including other Aboriginal communities) with a mandate to resolve future/arising issues.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Through the existing Participation Agreement with 6 of the 7 Fort Frances Chiefs Secretariat communities as well as the Memorandum of Understanding with Big Grassy First Nation, existing protocols for regular meetings and updates provide a forum from which additional community meetings may be requested.</li> <li>• A similar approach has been other First Nations RRR is pursuing Participation Agreements with.</li> </ul>

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30	Section 4.19 Decommissioning and Reclamation Plan (Project Description)	No specific mention in this section about permits/approvals needed to address waste at mine site (e.g. Environmental Compliance Approvals (ECA)).	Although listed elsewhere in the Draft EA, ECAs are required for waste disposal when hazardous waste is produced or releases are expected into the air or water throughout the phases of the project.	Mention the need for ECAs throughout the project phases, including during decommissioning of the mine. If an ECA is not required during the decommissioning phase, the Proponent should state this in the EA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Table 15-2 lists the need for the construction and operation of treatment facilities and associated releases to the environment, and is inclusive of all Project phases. The decommissioning of mines in Ontario is guided by a Closure Plan prepared pursuant to the <i>Mining Act</i> as listed in Table 15-2.</li> <li>There are a number ECAs expected to be required for the construction and operation of the RRP. These are summarized in Table 15-2, but include approvals for both waste water and air emissions, and potentially for waste storage and disposal. [Vol. 2 Sec. 15, Table 15-2]</li> </ul>
31	Section 5.1 Study Areas	Indicates that some of the First Nations communities identified by the Crown are not specifically discussed with respect to socio-economic effects (Anishnabe of Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Northwest Angle #33 First Nation and Northwest Angle #37 First Nation).	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding who was consulted during the process.</p> <p>The list of First Nations to consult with are provided as part of the Federal EIS Guidelines and provincial approved TOR and include the Anishnabe of Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation, Buffalo Point First Nation, Angle #33 First Nation and Northwest Angle #37 First Nation.</p>	Based on the information outlined, it is not clear why these groups were not included in the discussion of socio-economic impacts. This should be clarified in the document.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RRR has been in communications with Buffalo Point First Nation (BPFN). BPFN is on the Provincial consultation list while Anishnabe of Wauzhushk Onigum First Nation, and Northwest Angle #33 First Nation and Northwest Angle #37 First Nation are on the Provincial Notification list.</li> <li>RRR has taken a proactive role in consultations with all First Nations on the Provincial consultation list. [Vol. 2, Sec. 3]</li> </ul>

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32	Section 5.12 Non Traditional Land and Resource Use	<p>There is mention of six commercial traplines that overlap with the HLSA. There is no detail regarding who owns the traplines.</p> <p>Information from the workshop indicated that several traplines in the area are operated by First Nations. Three commercial traplines are also mentioned in the provincial approved TOR; however, First Nations traplines are not discussed.</p>	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on First Nations traplines in the area.	Based on the information provided during the workshop, it appears as though information regarding traplines is available from First Nations. This information should be included in the Draft EA and considered under impacts assessment.	The Traditional Knowledge study has confirmed that there are no First Nation traplines located within the project footprint. If a community has knowledge regarding traplines pertinent to the RRP, we would appreciate this information. RRR and our consultants will use this information / include it in the Final EA Report as appropriate.
33	Section 5.12 Non Traditional Land and Resource Use	<p>The Draft EA indicates that local creeks at the RRP site do not support commercial or recreational fisheries. There is also no discussion of use of fish for subsistence, or the possible financial implications if fish cannot continue to be used as part of their regular diet.</p> <p>The statements in the Draft EA conflict with the information received at the workshop which indicates commercial fishing in the area as well as the Sturgeon hatchery (which is not mentioned in the Draft EA). Both the Bullhead and Northern Pike were mentioned as species fished by First Nations.</p> <p>Note that later in Section 7.18 this is mentioned again and states that Brown Bullhead and Northern Pike are not under fishing pressure.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Commercial fisheries.</li> <li>• The Sturgeon hatchery.</li> <li>• Subsistence fishing.</li> </ul>	Incorporate this information into Section 5.12 of the Draft EA, specifically acknowledging the fishing which is done by First Nations both for subsistence and commercial use. The impacts section of the EA should also address this.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• With the exception of limited baitfishing, there is no commercial, traditional or recreational fishing that occurs within the proposed project footprint. RRR is well aware of the RRFN Sturgeon hatchery located on the Rainy River. RRR is also aware of the highly adept management program and is working closely with RRFN to ensure the project development is protective of any downstream habitat either on the Pinewood or the Rainy Rivers.</li> <li>• TK / TLU data collected thus far indicates little if any, natural resource use (fish, wildlife, plants) by Aboriginal peoples within the NLSA and NRSA. Any additional information provided by Aboriginal groups regarding use in these areas will be incorporated in the Final EA if time allows. [Vol. 2 Sec. 5.11]</li> </ul>

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34	EA Document 5.13 Socio-Economics	Currently, there are no plans to construct accommodation camps at the mine. It is expected that there will be capacity in local hotels and motels, etc., to house those working at the mine site.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Will the proposed plant have camps.</li> <li>• Will the Proponent provide cultural awareness training.</li> </ul> <p>This is referenced in the provincial approved TOR: “the construction workforce is expected to be housed within local communities, although an onsite constructions accommodations complex may be developed. Onsite residency will likely only be considered if there is insufficient accommodation potential locally, and for emergency purposes in the event of highway closure due to weather events.”</p>	Provide cultural awareness training for those working at the mine and this should be noted as a commitment in the Draft EA.	RRR has agreed that as a policy all staff will undergo cultural awareness training. Temporary contractors will undergo an awareness program as part of the regular induction program when working at the mine. [Vol. 2 Table 14-2]
35	Section 6.18 Reclamation and Closure	The Draft EA indicates that the RRP will provide employment opportunities, training and business opportunities to Aboriginal people living on First Nations Reserves.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding opportunities for jobs, contracts, business development, capacity building, training and monitoring/implementation of commitments.</p> <p>The provincial approved TOR acknowledges that key comments received during consultation have been related to employment and training opportunities. Note the TOR does not specifically refer to training or employment for First Nations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prepare a table summarizing local employment opportunities both for specific positions and services/contractors with an approximate schedule to assist in discussions and preparation for training for jobs and new businesses to pursue these opportunities in a meaningful and timely way.</li> <li>• Suggest that more discussion needs to occur with the First Nations regarding how this will be monitored and implemented.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RRR has prepared a table of employment opportunities and made it available to all area First Nations members.</li> <li>• Monitoring of hiring and success will be undertaken through the existing Participation Agreement and Memorandum of Understanding meeting forums.</li> </ul>

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36	Section 7.1 Selected Value Ecosystem and Value Socio-economic Components	VECs and VESCs are listed in Section 7.2 and appear to reflect the items emphasized in the workshop (ungulates, watercourses, birds, etc.) Traditional land use is listed as one of the factors in determining VECs and VESCs, however it is not explicitly indicated which VECs and VESCs were included to address concerns by the First Nations.	At the Assessment Workshop, the participants identified concerns regarding impacts to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• water;</li> <li>• fish;</li> <li>• vegetation;</li> <li>• furbearer;</li> <li>• ungulates;</li> <li>• hunting and fishing; and</li> <li>• jobs.</li> </ul>	Based on the information outlined, it is not clear whether information obtained from First Nations was specifically considered when determining the VECs and VESCs, although it appears to have been. This should be clarified in the report regarding what was incorporated and what was not, and rationale.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water quality was raised as an ecosystem component of concern by several First Nations community members during meetings and consultations leading to the development of the Draft EA Report. The importance of water quality as a VEC in the Environmental Assessment cannot be understated. As a result of the assessment and the independent review, the company will commit to a joint water quality monitoring and reporting program with the area First Nations as part of the existing monthly water quality monitoring program carried out by RRR. The program will be funded by RRR and form an integral part of the overall environmental management program as it relates to First Nations traditional knowledge and assurances of maintaining water quality and by extension aquatic biota protection.</li> <li>• A concern related to downstream fish was also raised during meetings and consultations. To this end, Fish and Fish habitat was also assessed extensively in the Draft EA Report. Ensuring fish and fish habitat is protected is addressed both through project engineering environmental design as well as the joint water quality monitoring program being committed to as part of this process of consultation.</li> </ul>

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Cont'd				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• As described previously, TK / TLU data collected thus far indicates little if any natural resource use (fish, wildlife, plants) by Aboriginal peoples within the NLSA and NRSA, such that there was little direct TK to inform the selection of VECs. This being said, it was nevertheless made clear through various discussions with Aboriginal peoples potentially affected by the RRP, that the natural environment is highly valued and that RRR should be respectful of the environment and take reasonable measures to minimize adverse effects to the environment.</li> <li>• With this perspective in mind, RRR selected VECs from a holistic perspective of assessing broad ecosystem components and species groups, rather than focusing on specific species, with the exception of SAR and other rare species where individual species were assessed. Using this approach the entire natural environment is assessed. As an example rather than carrying White-tailed Deer, Moose and Elk forward as individual VECs, an “ungulate” VEC was defined which includes all three species.</li> <li>• Further text will be added to the VEC selection section (Section 7) to further clarify the role of TK in VEC selection. [Vol. 2 Sec. 7.2; 7.2 or 7.2, Table 14-2]</li> </ul>



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37	Section 7.17 Traditional Land and Resource Use Effects	As stated in Section 7.17 of the Draft EA Document, wild rice grows in Lake of the Woods and not the RRP area. Wild rice is affected by fluctuating water levels. The RRP will not affect water levels at Lake of the Woods nor is it anticipated that the RRP will impact wild rice or its harvest.	The Assessment Workshop indicated that First Nations are concerned about access to and gathering of wild rice.	Additional discussion may be required between the Proponent and First Nations to ensure they have no further concerns regarding their ability to harvest wild rice throughout the life of the RRP.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The TK/TLU study has determined that there is no harvesting of wild rice within the project footprint or immediately downstream on the Pinewood River.</li> <li>• The engineering and environmental assessment has not determined that a mode of effects to wild rice exists as a result of the proposed development.</li> <li>• Water quality was raised as an ecosystem of concern by several First Nations community members during meetings and consultations leading to the development of the Draft EA Report. The importance of water quality as a VEC in the Draft EA Report cannot be understated. As a result of the assessment and the independent review, the company will commit to a joint water quality monitoring and reporting program with the area First Nations as part of the existing monthly water quality monitoring program carried out by RRR. The program will be funded by RRR and form an integral part of the overall environmental management program as it relates to First Nations traditional knowledge and assurances of maintaining water quality and by extension aquatic biota protection. [Vol. 2 Table 14-2]</li> </ul>

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38	Section 7.18 Non Traditional Land and Resource Use (Effects Assessment and Mitigation)	<p>The Draft EA acknowledges First Nations concerns about moose and other big game animals as it relates to displacement/loss of access to hunting areas and quality of the meat. The Draft EA identifies hunting as a VSEC. Section 7.17.4 outlines that the effects to hunting areas are considered not significant since ungulates are widespread throughout the greater area and First Nations can hunt in areas outside the WMU.</p> <p>Appendix D of the Draft EA Document show that the Proponent made efforts to get information from Aboriginal communities.</p>	During the Assessment Workshop, participants discussed the importance of moose, other ungulates, big game and furbearers.	It is unclear how (or if) the Proponent intends to mitigate for the loss of access to hunting areas for First Nations. While this is acknowledged within the Draft EA, no specific mitigation measures are proposed to address this, with the exception of a general statement that mitigation measures [e.g., minimizing RRP footprint, controlling sound and other disturbances, fencing of the tailings management area (TMA), etc.] will be applied to reduce or avoid negative effects on ungulates and other wildlife (e.g., Black Bear, Timber Wolves and Ruffed Grouse). There is no discussion regarding potential financial implications from reduced access to traditional hunting areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The RRP is located primarily on private land. Of the lands that remain Crown, the TK /TLU study has not indicated use of these areas for harvesting of moose, other ungulates, big game and furbearers.</li> <li>The TK / TLU information sharing forum will continue to monitor this aspect and should additional information be made available, it will be assessed as to whether mine environmental monitoring programs require alteration.</li> </ul>
39	Section 7.18 Non Traditional Land and Resource Use (Effects Assessment and Mitigation)	The Draft EA indicates that “No information regarding trapping has as yet been presented during Aboriginal consultation discussions and meetings.”	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on First Nations trap lines in the area.	Based on the information received at the Assessment Workshop the Draft EA should be amended as appropriate to identify trapping and traplines in the area as well as potential impacts.	The TK / TLU study has confirmed that there are no First Nation traplines located within the project footprint. If a community has knowledge regarding traplines pertinent to the RRP, we would appreciate this information. RRR and our consultants will use this information / include it in the Final EA Report as appropriate.

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40	Section 7.19 Economic Conditions (Effects Assessment and Mitigation)	The Draft EA indicates that the Proponent understands the important need for employment opportunities for First Nations communities, specifically for young people. The Draft EA documents that the First Nations requested that the Proponent provide bussing to work site for First Nations workers; however, the Proponent has assumed that people will have their own transportation to the site.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding opportunities for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• jobs;</li> <li>• contracts;</li> <li>• business development;</li> <li>• capacity building;</li> <li>• training; and</li> <li>• monitoring/implementation of commitments.</li> </ul> <p>The importance of employment, specifically for young people was discussed at the workshop.</p> <p>Employment opportunities are also discussed in the provincial approved TOR, however not as they specifically relate to First Nations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See above comment under 6.18.</li> <li>• Further discussion may be required between the Proponent and the First Nations to discuss access to the work site, if this is a concern.</li> </ul>	Agreed.
41	Section 7.19 Economic Conditions (Effects Assessment and Mitigation)	In the Draft EA the Proponent indicated they would work with regional health care providers to develop policies to influence workers' behaviour as part of site orientation (including illicit drugs, zero tolerance for impairedness, and communication with Aboriginal communities). They have also indicated that there will be drug testing.	At the Assessment Workshop, there was discussion about what drug and alcohol testing will be carried out at the Project site.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See above comment under 5.13.</li> <li>• It is suggested that the Proponent and the First Nations work together through a committee to mitigate any potential social problems with workers staying in nearby villages and camps. The largest issue is the potential for more drugs and alcohol to be brought in and consumed in the area.</li> </ul>	Agreed.

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42	Section 7.19 Economic Conditions (Effects Assessment and Mitigation)	The Draft EA indicates that “A wide variety of contract services, supplies and materials are expected to be purchased from local and regional companies (including Aboriginal companies).”	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding opportunities for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• jobs;</li> <li>• contracts;</li> <li>• business development;</li> <li>• capacity building;</li> <li>• training; and</li> <li>• monitoring/implementation of commitments.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Based on the information outlined, it is not clear what materials are intended to be sourced from Aboriginal companies and how this will be undertaken. This should be clarified and a timeline of contract opportunities for the life of the project provided for discussion with the Aboriginal communities.</li> <li>• See comment under 6.18</li> </ul>	A similar approach is under development as part of the contract implementation process to be initiated after detailed project engineering in early 2014.

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43	Overall Draft EA Report	No information could be found regarding Forestry Management Plans in the Draft EA. This is important since forestry practices are known to affect the aquatic environment.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns that the land and animals have already been impacted by forestry practices in this area.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 12.1.2 – Cumulative environmental effects: “The Proponent will identify and assess the project’s cumulative effects using the approach described under the Cumulative Environmental Effects document of CEAA (2007)”.</p> <p>TOR Section 7.2.3</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Confirm if there are Forestry Management Plans for the area. If such plans exist for the area, the Proponent should state this in the Draft EA, along with a description of the practices and (potential) impacts on surface waters and aquatic life – particularly water quality, fish and invertebrates.</li> <li>• The Proponent may wish to contact the MNR to obtain additional information on the matter.</li> </ul>	<p>Forestry is addressed in Section 5.12.2.2. The Crossroute Forest Management Plan is mentioned in reference to the wildlife (Section 5.10.1) and vegetation (Sections 5.9.1 and 7.9.5) as well as planned harvesting (Section 5.12.2.2, Section 7.18.3.3). [Vol. 2 Sec 5.9.1, 5.10.1, 5.13.2.2, 5.14.3.1, 7.8.5, 7.18.3]</p>
44	Overall Draft EA Report	No information could be found regarding potential existing health impacts on fish in the Draft EA.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that other endeavours in the area (including mines) have potentially already impacted fish (deformed, boils, open sores).</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 12.1.2 – Cumulative environmental effects: “The Proponent will identify and assess the project’s cumulative effects using the approach described under the Cumulative Environmental Effects document of CEAA (2007)”.</p> <p>TOR Section 7.2.3</p>	<p>Confirm if the sampling conducted identified the issues identified through the Assessment Workshop. Consultation of reports from other mines and projects in the area could bring some light on this aspect. At the same time, the Proponent may wish to contact the Seven Generations School and/or MNR to obtain additional information.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Deformities and lesions were not noted on fish captured within the NRSA or NLSA, and fish diseases / parasites that were visually recognizable were limited to black spot (caused by larval trematodes) which do not pose a health risk.</li> <li>• Secondary source information with respect to past studies conducted within the NRSA and NLSA were requested as available from the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and included as applicable in the Draft EA and baseline reports. [Vol. 2 Sec 5.2 and others]</li> </ul>

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45	Sections 5 and 7	<p>Mitigation plans, measures and related activities are described throughout the Draft EA Report for fish and fish habitat.</p> <p>Mitigation plans provided and which are related to fish and fish habitat appear to be sufficient in detail and scope.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that mitigation is key for including all wildlife and wildlife habitat and vegetation, including fish and fish habitat.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 11.1. – Environmental Mitigation: “Every Draft EA... will consider clear, enforceable measures that are technically and economically feasible and that would mitigate any significant adverse environmental effects of the project”.</p> <p>TOR Section 6.7</p>	No comment.	Noted and agreed.

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46	Section 5.8.2 Pinewood River System (at page 5-82); Table 5-24	Some of the fish species mentioned could be found in Table 5-24, but there is a discrepancy between the Draft EA and the fish species identified during the Assessment Workshop.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified fishing to include the following species: Lake Sturgeon, Northern Pike/Jackfish, Muskellunge, Goldeye/Mooneye, Trout, Lake Whitefish, Cisco/Lake Herring, Smelt, Minnows, Suckers, Redhorses, Bullhead/Catfish, Burbot/Cod, Sticklebacks, Sculpins, Crappies, Bass, Walleye/Pickerel, Sauger, Perch.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 – Existing Environment – Fish and Fish Habitat: “The EIS will describe the limnology, hydrology, freshwater biota, presence of fish and other freshwater species, associated habitats and habitat distribution and fisheries in potentially affected surface waters, based on available published information, information resulting from community consultation, and/or results of on-site baseline surveys.”</p> <p>TOR Section 6.7</p>	Review this list and address the reason for the discrepancy and, if appropriate, add more species for consideration in the Draft EA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Draft EA and baseline reports describe all fish species identified and sampled within the described study areas. Other fish species may be present outside of these areas, particularly in larger waterbodies not present within the RRP study areas.</li> <li>Additional information related to Lake Sturgeon and the RRFN management program will be added to the Final EA Report. [Vol 2 Sec 5.8.19]</li> </ul>

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47	Section 5.12.2.4 Outdoor Recreation	<p>The Draft EA indicates that “The RRP is somewhat unique from an environmental perspective, in that there are no lakes located within, or adjacent to the main RRP... the area does not support a significant commercial or recreational fishery”.</p> <p>“Based on multiple years of aquatics baseline investigations, the local creeks at the RRP site do not support a commercial or recreational fishery”.</p> <p>The Draft EA does not address all of the species identified during the Assessment Workshop.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified commercial fishing to be focused on the following species: Whitefish, Northern Pike, Walleye, Crappie, Sauger, and Perch.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 – Existing Environment – Fish and Fish Habitat: Same as above. TOR Section 6.7</p>	<p>Review this list and address the reason for the discrepancy, and if appropriate add more species for consideration in the Draft EA.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• While there is some limited baitfishing, the waters within the project footprint are not suitable for commercial fisheries. Other than the Pinewood River, creeks and ponds located within the project footprint are seasonal in nature and are not supportive of commercial fishing capability.</li> <li>• As identified in the Draft EA, there is no significant commercial fishery within the RRP NRSA or NLSA. There may be commercial fishing outside of these areas, particularly in larger waterbodies. [Vol. 2 5.13.2.4]</li> </ul>
48	Section 7.2.1 Selected VEC	<p>No fish species have been used as VECs. Instead, minor creek systems and the Pinewood River have been used as VECs.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concern about impacts on fish and fish habitat, and therefore some fish species should be used as VECs.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 7.1.1 Valued Components: “Valued Components (VCs) refer to attributes associated with the project that have been identified to be of concern by the Proponent, government agencies, Aboriginal peoples and/or the public. The value of a component not only relates to its role in the ecosystem, but also to the value placed on it by humans”.</p> <p>TOR Section 7.2</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consider including various fish species from different trophic levels (i.e., minnows, bottom feeders, predators) and conversation status (common species as well as threatened and endangered species, if any).</li> <li>• Consult with First Nations to determine which species are of value to them and include those species as VECs.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RRR is working closely with RRFN to support the Lake Sturgeon life cycle. The fish habitat offset collaborative program with the First Nation will result in improved water quality of the Pinewood River and Rainy River waterways.</li> <li>• The methodology for identifying VECs was described in Terms of Reference that was approved through multiple public consultation processes. The designation of VECs is focused on habitats, features, and specific species groups and related system interactions, rather than on individual species, to better accommodate an ecosystem based approach. [Vol. 2 Sec 7.2]</li> </ul>



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49	Section 7.5.3 Mitigation	<p>The Fish Habitat Compensation Agreement was not available for review, therefore an assessment was not completed. Some aspects of the agreement are described on page 7-32 of the Draft EA.</p> <p>It is unclear whether First Nations have been (or will be) invited to participate to the Fish Habitat Compensation Agreement.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concern about impacts on fish and fish habitat.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 11.1. – Environmental Mitigation: “Every Draft EA... will consider clear, enforceable measures that are technically and economically feasible and that would mitigate any significant adverse environmental effects of the project”.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• First Nations should be involved in the Fish Habitat Compensation Agreement between DFO and the Proponent.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• One of the First Meetings of the Fisheries Working Group (September 6, 2012) was held both at site as well as at RRFN along with Chief J. Leonard and the Manager of the RRFN Watershed Program. During that meeting the RRR agreed that as part of fisheries offset planning that funding of the existing RRFN stream enhancement program would become a central focus of the fish habitat compensation program. Signed letters of support for the program were received by RRR from RRFN and Naicatchewenin First Nation in early 2013.</li> <li>• Additional participation by First Nations is welcome.</li> </ul>

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50	Section 5.2.9.1 Aquatic Habitat; Figure 5-11; Figure 5-12; Section 5.2.9.3 Benthic Invertebrates; Figure 5-10; Section 5.2.8.2 Sediment Quality	Fish studies were conducted by MNR and Rainy River First Nation in 1997, Klohn Crippen Berger (KCB) in 2009 and 2010, and by AMEC in 2011 and 2012. The multi-year studies were provided by AMEC, particularly in the upstream of the Loslo Creek area within the footprint of the TMA and in the downstream Pinewood River reaches to allow assessment of potential RRP effects. In 2011, field sampling was conducted between July 18 to 25 and Sept. 26 to Oct. 3 at a total of 35 locations; and in 2012 sampling was conducted from July 11 to 19, Aug. 28 to Sept. 7 and from Sept. 18 to 27 at a total of 33 locations.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified whether baseline studies on fish and fish habitat were based on multiple seasons. The community has said that even if a species is not there one season, they often come back the next year or the year following. It is important to ensure that the Proponent studies capture more than one year.  EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 Existing Environment: "The EIS will include a description of the environment, including the components of the existing environment and environmental processes, their interrelations and interactions as well as the variability in these components, processes and interactions over time scales appropriate to the EIS".  TOR Section 6	No comment.	Noted.

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51	Section 5.2.9.1 (cont'd)	<p>Benthic sampling was carried out by KCB at 2 locations in 2008 and in 2009. AMEC performed an extensive sampling at 9 locations in 2011 and in 2012 (Tables 5-7). Invertebrate communities were characterized using Environmental Effects Monitoring (EEM) guidelines (EC 2012). Four sediment samples were collected by KCB in 2008 and in 2009 from Pinewood River, and from West Creek and Marr Creek. Extensive data were collected by AMEC in 2011 and 2012: 26 and 29 samples, respectively. The sampling effort provided reasonable coverage of all creeks within the potential development zone (upstream and downstream) as well as along the Pinewood River (Table 5-4).</p> <p>Data appears to be sufficient as the surveys were conducted at different times of the year and at different locations.</p>		No comment.	Thank-you.

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52	Section 5.6 Hydrology and Water Quality Section 5.6.3 Water Quality; Figure 5-9; etc.	In the Draft EA document, this issue is dealt with under the water quality heading. Water quality samples from numerous locations were taken and analyzed for comparisons with Provincial (PWQG) and federal (CEQG) quality objectives for the protection of aquatic life.  See comments under Water Quality.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that the information provided by Water Resources and related to potential impacts to water in relation to fish is to be reviewed in the Draft EA.  EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 Existing Environment: "The EIS should describe surface water quality, hydrology and sediment quality within the area of influence of the project. The baseline should provide the basis for the assessment of potential effects to surface water, presenting the range of water and sediment quality and surface water hydrology."  TOR Section 6	See comments under Water Quality.	Noted.

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53	Section 5.8.18 Metal Body Burdens in Fish; Figure 5-11	<p>This information was found to be comprehensive and applicable to several fish species at different trophic levels, including large-bodied and small-bodied fish, to dorsal muscle tissue and liver.</p> <p>See the Human Health and Ecological Risk Assessment review section for additional discussion.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that the fish sampling and monitoring for contaminants / chemicals, including mercury is to be reviewed in the Draft EA.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 Existing Environment: "The EIS will describe the limnology, hydrology, freshwater biota, presence of fish and other freshwater species, associated habitats and habitat distribution and fisheries in potentially affected surface waters, based on available published information, information resulting from community consultation, and/or results of on-site baseline surveys.</p> <p>TOR Section 6</p>	<p>Once the mine is operating and discharging an effluent annually, the mine will be subject to the Metal Mining Effluent Regulation (MMER). Under this regulation, the mine will perform fish monitoring, including tissue analysis periodically every three years and report those results to Environment Canada for review. The Proponent should discuss with the First Nations how often and in what format they would like to receive this information.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The results of MMER Environmental Effects Monitoring will be shared with those Aboriginal groups wishing to receive such data. A commitment is made throughout Section 13 of the Draft EA, under the headings "Reporting" to provide monitoring results to the parties involved in the Follow-up Monitoring Program (FMP).</li> <li>• A statement will be included up front in Section 13 of the Final EA clarifying that Aboriginal peoples would be considered as "involved parties", and that as such monitoring results would be made available to the First Nations and the Métis Nation of Ontario.</li> <li>• Water quality was raised as an ecosystem of concern by several First Nations community members during meetings and consultations leading to the development of the Draft EA Report. The importance of water quality as a VEC in the EA Report cannot be understated. As a result of the assessment and the independent review, the company will commit to a joint water quality monitoring and reporting program with the area First Nations as part of the existing monthly water quality monitoring program carried out by RRR. The program will be funded by RRR and form an integral part of the overall environmental management program as it relates to First Nations traditional knowledge and assurances of maintaining water quality and by extension aquatic biota protection. [Vol. 2 Sec. 13.1]</li> </ul>

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54	Section 5.8.19 Aquatic Species at Risk Section 7.2.1 Selected VECs	<p>Sturgeon distribution in the Rainy River system is discussed and records of this species inhabiting the Pinewood River are absent in TK or MNR records. Sturgeon are known in Rainy River near its confluence with Pinewood River; an area also suspected as spawning habitat. It is possible that Sturgeon use the lower sections of Pinewood River. In the Draft EA, there is mention of Sturgeon distribution and spawning areas, but no additional information is described.</p> <p>Sturgeon is also mentioned briefly in Section 7.2.1.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified the following question:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Have Sturgeon spawning areas been considered?</li> </ul> <p>The First Nations have indicated that Sturgeon spawn in Rainy River and Pinewood River and the whole associated system. Rainy River First Nation also participates in a sturgeon hatchery program that takes some sturgeon from Rainy River.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 Existing Environment: "The EIS will describe the limnology, hydrology, freshwater biota, presence of fish and other freshwater species, associated habitats and habitat distribution and fisheries in potentially affected surface waters, based on published information, information resulting from community consultation, and/or results of on-site baseline surveys"</p> <p>TOR Section 6</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Since Sturgeon is present in the Rainy River near its confluence with Pinewood River, and the area is suspected as a spawning location. The Proponent may consider obtaining new information on Sturgeon (abundance and movements of adults, spawning, reproductive success, etc.), which would bolster knowledge of the Project area as well as benefit the First Nations hatchery program.</li> <li>Consider adding Sturgeon as a VEC in the Draft EA.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RRR is working closely with RRFN to ensure that Lake Sturgeon are protected through the project development and operation/post closure phases.</li> <li>Local knowledge had suggested that Sturgeon might occasionally occur within the lower reaches of the Pinewood River, but it was unclear if this was still the case until May 17, 2013 when AMEC fisheries crews captured a single large individual (1.78 m total length) approximately 5 km upstream from the Pinewood River mouth. Prior fishing efforts in this area, using similar equipment, had failed to capture any Sturgeon.</li> <li>The methodology for identifying VECs was described in Terms of Reference that was approved through multiple public consultation processes. The designation of VECs is focused on habitats, features, and specific species groups and related system interactions, rather than on individual species, to better accommodate an ecosystem based approach. Rather than define individual fish species as VECs, the approach was taken to define two aquatic ecosystem VECs: namely minor creek systems and the Pinewood River. In defining the Pinewood River VEC, it was acknowledged in Section 7.2.1 of the Draft EA that the Pinewood River potentially supported Lake Sturgeon (this statement will be updated in the Final EA to reflect the single May 2013 capture).</li> </ul>

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Cont'd				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This holistic ecosystem approach to aquatic effects analysis provides for an integrated assessment of river flow effects, water quality effects, and fish habitat effects, which relate to how the overall system will be managed. Defining Sturgeon as a VEC based on a single known (and likely occasional) occurrence in downstream Pinewood River waters would not alter the overall assessment of effects, nor the application of mitigating measures to reduce effects, since mitigation measures are targeted at maintaining Pinewood River ecosystem function, irrespective of the species involved.</li> <li>• With regard to implementing specific studies targeted at Sturgeon, the occurrence of this species is too limited to warrant such studies. This is especially the case in relation to the RRP where mitigation measures are proposed to offset water flow and water quality effects to the lower reaches of the Pinewood River where this species occasionally occurs.</li> <li>• RRR will continue to coordinate with RRFN to ensure the Lake Sturgeon population is protected. [Vol. 2 Sec 7.2]</li> </ul>

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55	Section 5.2.9.2 Fish	<p>Aside from the fact that all fish captured during the 2011 and 2012 surveys were scrutinized for parasites and lesions, the notion of “fish health” was not mentioned in the Draft EA. Mercury and metals were also analyzed in fish flesh.</p> <p>See the Human Health and Ecological Risk Assessment review section for additional discussion.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that community members have noted some changes in the fish health in recent years.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 12.1.2 – Cumulative environmental effects: “The Proponent will identify and assess the project’s cumulative effects using the approach described under the Cumulative Environmental Effects document of CEEA (2007)”.</p> <p>TOR Section 6</p>	<p>Confirm whether these issues have been identified in the area. Consultation of reports from other mines and projects in the area could bring some light on this aspect. At the same time, the Proponent may wish to contact the Seven Generations School and/or MNR to obtain additional information.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All fish captured during baseline studied by AMEC during 2011 and 2012 were identified to species by qualified fisheries biologists, were measured for length and weight, and were scrutinized for any obvious parasites or lesions.</li> <li>• RRR will reach out to Seven Generations Education Institute and/or MNR to obtain additional information.</li> </ul>
56	Section 5.2.15 Species at Risk; Section 5.8.19 and 5.10.6	<p>Section 5.2.15; text appropriate. There are no species at risk of fish or aquatic invertebrates. Sturgeon (special concern) is discussed in Section 5.8.19.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concern about impacts on fish and fish habitat.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 Existing Environment: “Locate and describe suitable habitats for species at risk that appear on federal and provincial lists and that are found or are likely to be found in the study area.</p> <p>TOR Section 6</p>	<p>No recommendation at this time.</p>	<p>Thank-you.</p>



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57	Section 11.1 Definition of Cumulative Effects (Cumulative Effects)	The Draft EA indicates that should future projects be proposed in the area, the Proponent for those new projects will be responsible for considering the cumulative effects of RRP. The Draft EA document indicates that the evaluation of alternatives and potential effects/mitigation measures considered cumulative effects from other industries and projects currently in the surrounding area.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that consideration of a cumulative effects is a concern.</p> <p>The Federal EIS Guidelines indicate that the EIS cumulative effects assessment must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Narrative discussion of existing projects in the vicinity of the proposed project</li> <li>• The EIS will describe the analysis of the total cumulative effect on a VC over the life of the project including incremental contribution of all current and proposed physical activities in addition to that of the project.</li> <li>• The EIS will include different forms of effects (e.g. synergistic, additive, induced, spatial or temporal) and identify impact pathways and trends.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Based on the information provided, it is not clear how far (or if) cumulative effects are considered beyond the study area, or how they will be monitored in the future.</li> <li>• In addition, it is unclear if different forms of effects as outlined in the Federal EIS Guidelines were considered.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cumulative effects are considered in relation to effects on VECs. In the case of natural environment VECs (as opposed to VSECs), the effects of existing and past practices on study area VECs were taken into consideration through the assessment of existing baseline conditions. It was also concluded that RRP effects on the natural environment were unlikely to extend beyond the NRSA, therefore only those planned, future projects which also have the potential to affect identified VECs within the NRSA were considered for the assessment of cumulative effects. No such projects have been identified, as per Section 10 of the Draft EA.</li> <li>• Within the HRSA it was acknowledged that there are some potential or planned mining projects, the effects of which could be additive to those of the RRP in terms of regional employment and business opportunities, as described in Section 10. Just recently however, the largest proposed mining project located approximately 200 km away from the RRP was placed on a permanent hold with its future in doubt. [Vol 2 Sec 10]</li> </ul>

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58	13.1 – Follow-up Monitoring Program	In Section 13 of the Draft EA, no follow-up monitoring program was provided for review.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concern about monitoring programs.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 16: “The goal of a monitoring program is to ensure that proper measures and controls are in place in order to decrease the potential for environmental degradation during all phases of project development”.</p> <p>“The finalization of a detailed monitoring program will occur through consultation with federal and provincial government agencies, Aboriginal groups, the public and other stakeholders.”</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a detailed description of the monitoring program to the First Nations for review.</li> <li>• Provide opportunities to involve the First Nations in monitoring activities. Furthermore, monitoring results should be provided to the First Nations.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• One of the most important monitoring programs will continue to be surface water quality. Water quality was raised as an ecosystem of concern by several First Nations community members during meetings and consultations leading to the development of the Draft EA Report. The importance of water quality as a VEC in the EA Report cannot be understated. As a result of the assessment and the independent review, the company will commit to a joint water quality monitoring and reporting program with the area First Nations as part of the existing monthly water quality monitoring program carried out by RRR. The program will be funded by RRR and form an integral part of the overall environmental management program as it relates to First Nations traditional knowledge and assurances of maintaining water quality and by extension aquatic biota protection.</li> <li>• The FMP is described in Section 13 of the Draft EA (Ver. 2). Unfortunately this section was not available at the time of issuance of the early May 2013 Draft EA (Ver. 1) for Aboriginal review.</li> <li>• The FMP is essentially a monitoring framework, which commits RRR to the various monitoring components, recognizing that the majority of the monitoring details will be developed through and specified by, the Provincial and Federal approvals process that will follow the EA.</li> </ul>

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Cont'd				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RRR is committed to involving the Aboriginal groups in the monitoring program, where appropriate, and to sharing monitoring results with the Aboriginal groups. The details of such involvement and data sharing will be discussed within the context of agreements and through commitments made through the EA process. [Vol 2 Sec. 13.1]</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>See additional comments under Human Health and Ecological Health below.</li> </ul>				

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59	Overall Draft EA Report	No information was found on features and functions in relation / applicable to closure plans re: (re)linkages and (re)connections.	<p>No descriptions were provided in the closure plans in relation to (re)linkages and (re)connections in vegetative covers and corridors of habitats for wildlife.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 5.7 – Project Activities: regarding Decomm., Closure and Reclamation. “The Draft EA Report will include expanded descriptions of ... closure, decommissioning and restoration of sites and facilities associated with the proposed project.” “The Proponent will indicate the project’s effects ... where relevant, closure, decommissioning and restoration of sites and facilities associated with the project, and describe these effects using appropriate criteria”.</p> <p>TOR Section 4</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Describe the connection between features and functions, impacts and closure plans re: (re)linkages and (re)connections and how this relates to other projects in the area.</li> <li>Describe what the mechanisms are to deliver a successful closure plan over time, including incorporation of TK and community engagement activities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A copy of the conceptual closure plan was provided as Appendix E of the Draft EA (Ver. 1). No Significant Wildlife Habitat was identified within the Project footprint.</li> <li>Further detail regarding decommissioning of the RRP will be provided in the Closure Plan being prepared pursuant to the <i>Mining Act</i>. While the Closure Plan is required prior to construction, RRR proposes to revise and consult on the revised Plan periodically during operations in keeping with industry best management practices. [Vol 3+ App E]</li> </ul>

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60	Sections 4.19, 6.0, Appendix E, Sections 7.0 and 13.0	<p>Decommissioning and reclamation plan (4.19), Monitoring and mitigation plan (7.0 and 13.0)</p> <p>No anticipated time for recovery of vegetation and wildlife on completion of mining provided in the Draft EA.</p> <p>The closure plan does not provide descriptions of linkages and connections in vegetative covers and wildlife habitats.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified reclamation and monitoring as priorities for the First Nations.</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Section 11 indicates that environmental mitigation measures to address public and Aboriginal peoples concern should be “specific, achievable, measurable and verifiable, and described in a manner that avoids ambiguity in intent, interpretation and implementation.”</p> <p>Provincial TOR Section 4.2 indicates site closure is to reclaim the mine site area to a naturalized and productive condition on completion of mining that it is capable of supporting plant, wildlife and fish communities, as well as applicable land uses. In addition, Section 8.0 states that “a monitoring framework will be developed with consideration of comments raised by stakeholders and Aboriginal communities for the post-EA phase, to address all stages of the proposed undertaking.”</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Monitoring and mitigation plan should be reviewed once available.</li> <li>Ensure that the First Nations have an active role in re-vegetation and monitoring plans and programs.</li> <li>Address anticipated time for recovery of wildlife and vegetation to the NLSA and NRSA following the end of the Project.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Any pertinent results from the TK / TLU study and ongoing consultations will be incorporated during progressive and final closure measures.</li> <li>A copy of the conceptual closure plan was provided as Appendix E of the Draft EA (Ver. 1). Proposed Monitoring and Environmental Management Plans were provided as Section 13 of the Draft EA (Ver. 2).</li> <li>Further detail regarding decommissioning of the RRP will be provided in the Closure Plan being prepared pursuant to the <i>Mining Act</i>. The Closure Plan is required prior to construction. RRR proposes to revise and consult on the revised Plan periodically during operations in keeping with industry best management practices.</li> <li>Monitoring and mitigation plans specific to mine closure will be included in the Closure Plan. Once these are available they will be provided to the Aboriginal Groups as part of the Closure Plan approval review process.</li> <li>Wildlife and vegetation recovery times will vary depending on the species / communities involved. With active revegetation programs as planned, early successional plant and wildlife communities would be expected to establish themselves within 3 to 5 years of mine closure. The development of semi-mature poplar / spruce woodlands (the most common forest community type in the area) would be expected to occur over a period of approximately 40 to 60 years. Intermediate community types would develop during the intervening period.</li> <li>Details on expected vegetation community succession rates following mine closure will be added to the vegetation community VEC discussion in Section 7.8, as suggested by the reviewer.</li> </ul> <p>[Vol 2 Sec 13; Vol 3+ App E]</p>

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61	Section 5.1.1 Natural Environmental Study Areas; Section 5.2.12.7 Migration Monitoring Surveys; Section 5.10.1.2 Birds	<p>The Draft EA indicates that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• “There are no known local wildlife migratory corridors that pass through the NLSA, other than those associated with aquatic systems riparian habitats”. This contradicts the following sections that discuss wildlife movement corridors (e.g., deer and moose).</li> <li>• “... migratory bird surveys were completed nonetheless to complete a general assessment of the potential of the site as a migratory route and / or stopover habitat based on known regional bird migration patterns (Harris et al. 2002a).”</li> <li>• Migratory bird monitoring was conducted by KCB from Oct. 5, 2010 to Oct. 8, 2010. The survey was not intended to be comprehensive. AMEC did not conduct a bird survey.</li> <li>• Section 5.10.1.2 Birds is based on existing information and appears to be well prepared and comprehensive.</li> <li>• There is no mention of a bird migratory path in the area and this subject is not addressed in terms of stack and air contaminants.</li> </ul>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that there is major migratory pathway over the region, namely the Mississippi Flyway, and that the stack and air contaminants are a concern.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 Existing Environment indicates that seasonal movements and movement corridors for species that may be affected by the project should be identified and analyzed.</p> <p>TOR Section 6.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Address why the Mississippi Flyway was not considered in the analysis.</li> <li>• Address why the relationship between the above and the stack/air contaminants was not studied.</li> <li>• Verify wildlife movement corridors and the effects the Project could have on them.</li> <li>• Require confirmation of migratory and/or movement corridors in the NLSA and broader NRSA areas for all wildlife (e.g., birds, deer, moose, etc.).</li> <li>• Provide maps of the migratory or movement paths for all affected wildlife.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Mississippi Flyway does pass over the proposed NLSA, but results from the KCB migration surveys (2010) indicated that the project footprint area is not considered an important migratory stop-over location as very low numbers of migrating waterfowl, raptors, shorebirds and songbirds were recorded.</li> <li>• KCB and AMEC ground surveys did not locate significant migratory stop-over habitat for waterfowl, raptors, shorebirds and songbirds within the project footprint. Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake are areas that provide critical migratory stop-over habitat sites.</li> <li>• There are no tall stacks proposed for the RRGP. Emissions will meet all applicable regulatory requirements.</li> <li>• Section 5.10.1.1 indicates the background information review identified that ungulate and furbearer corridors may occur in the NLSA, and describes these corridors. However, these were not considered to be significant movement corridors as there was very little evidence of use by mammals. The effects assessment concluded that the proposed project infrastructure (i.e. two lane secondary gravel roads) would not result in significant hindrance to animal movement in these areas; especially in relation to existing conditions (a vast network of existing roads located throughout the NLSA). [Vol 2 Sec 5.10.1.1, 5.10.3]</li> </ul>

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62	Sections 5.9, 5.10; Appendices K, M, N, O, P, Q, R	"Rainy River First Nations Consultation Material" does not contain any information to indicate First Nations involvement in vegetation and wildlife baseline data collection.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that consultation by the Proponent with the community should happen early, often and throughout the life of the project.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Engage the First Nations in vegetation and wildlife baseline studies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RRR has an open invitation to First Nations members to participate in baseline and ongoing monitoring studies. This is reiterated during various community meetings and site tours.</li> <li>Job ads have also been placed in First Nation community newsletters.</li> </ul>
63	Sections 7.8-7.16	Vegetation and wildlife studies by Audobon Society have not been referenced in the EA.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that the Audobon Society is very active in this area and may have some useful information to include in the Draft EA.</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Sections 9.1 and 9.2 identify that local naturalist/interest groups and Aboriginal groups/First Nations should be consulted for information sources on species that may be affected by the project.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider consulting with organizations (e.g., the Audobon Society) for vegetation and wildlife survey information available for the region and incorporate in the Draft EA as appropriate.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Audobon Society surveys were reviewed during the baseline records review and it was determined by AMEC that these surveys were not conducted within the NLSA. The Audobon surveys were conducted within the NRSA but did not offer any new information in relation to other sources such as the MNR or the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas surveys. Therefore, information from the Audobon Society was not considered pertinent to the proposed project footprint.</li> </ul>

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64	Section 7.9, Appendices K, M, N	<p>Section 7.9 indicates that 1,265 ha of deer yarding habitat and 10.2 ha of moose late winter habitat will be removed within the NLSA.</p> <p>The moose have been declining in the Lake of Woods area in Ontario and Minnesota for several decades due to overhunting, increased predation by wolves and bears, parasites and increased competition for food with White-tailed deer (Murray et al. 2009). "It is not anticipated that the loss of moose late winter habitat will impact the local moose population due to the currently low density of moose in the region."</p> <p>This section has not investigated whether the loss of habitat is one of the direct causes of moose population decline. Further, the low population of moose in the NLSA is not a reasonable claim to remove their habitat.</p> <p>Effects of RRP on other big game animals such as elk and caribou have not been assessed in report.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified hunting of big game animals including deer, moose, elk, black bear and caribou is traditional land use by the First Nations.</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 indicates that the species selected within each valued component should include those of importance to the current use of land and resources for traditional purposes by Aboriginal person.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consult with the First Nations to determine which species are of value to them and include selected big game animals in the VEC assessment –specifically elk and caribou.</li> <li>Investigate whether the loss of habitat or removal of woodlands in the region (e.g., by other mining companies) is also in part the cause of population decline of moose.</li> <li>Confirm whether the MNR has a management plan for moose or other ungulates in the region; if so, include relevant information in the Draft EA.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>As described previously, RRR selected VECs from a holistic perspective of assessing broad ecosystem components and species groups, rather than focusing on specific species, with the exception of SAR and other rare species where individual species were assessed. Using this approach the entire natural environment is assessed. In the case of ungulates, rather than carrying White-tailed Deer, Moose and Elk forward as individual VECs, an "ungulate" VEC was defined which includes all three species.</li> <li>The baseline records review conducted by KCB and AMEC did not indicate a moose population decline within the NRSA. A moose decline in Minnesota is noted in the Draft EA report but evidence of a decline within the NRSA is lacking. AMEC will consult with the MNR on this topic again and will provide further clarification if possible in the Final EA report.</li> <li>There are no other mining projects within the NRSA that would provide accumulative effects on populations of moose or other large mammal species.</li> <li>The Crossroute Forest Management Plan does not indicate any significant moose or caribou habitat within the NRSA.</li> <li>Baseline studies indicated that the NLSA is largely unsuitable as habitat for moose, elk and caribou. No elk or caribou were seen in the NLSA nor was any evidence of these species (i.e. droppings) recorded between 2010 and 2013. One moose was seen within the NLSA but was located far from the project footprint. Other evidence (droppings) of moose use of the NLSA was also low.</li> <li>Elk have been observed in peripheral areas as reported at various times by members of the public.</li> <li>Monitoring programs targeted at ungulates will be coordinated First Nations.</li> </ul>



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	Cont'd				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A management plan for moose and other ungulates exists for the MNR Fort Frances District, but is not discussed within the Draft EA report as it was concluded that moose, elk and caribou do not regularly use the NLSA. Vol 2 Sec 5.10.1.1, 5.10.2]</li> </ul>
65	Sections 7.9-7.16	<p>"Restricting the clearing of habitats to periods outside the breeding bird season which occurs from May 1 to August 15." Time consideration is afforded to bird species, but not to other wildlife.</p> <p>Proactive the Proponent consultation with the MNR and good assessment and mitigation afforded for the eastern whip-poor-will.</p>	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that there are times of the year certain mine activities should be limited to reduce impacts on wildlife including noise and or vibration impacts on breeding or birthing season.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consult with the First Nations to determine whether certain mine activities during times of the year can be limited to reduce impacts on other wildlife in addition to birds.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Agreed.</li> </ul>

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66	Section 7.10, Table 7-17, Appendix I	<p>Section 7.10 indicates that 15 furbearer species are recorded in the NLSA; however, only 11 species are discussed in the Draft EA text and 12 species are assessed in Table 7-17.</p> <p>Further, some mammal names used are not consistent; for examples, short-tailed weasel is used in the Draft EA text while ermine is used in Table 7-17; two wolf species (eastern wolf and gray wolf) are mentioned simultaneously and a general term wolf is used throughout text, but Table I-2 in Appendix I listed timber wolf only.</p> <p>Good consideration of environmental effects on the eastern cougar as a provincially Endangered species.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that hunting and trapping of furbearers including 21 species is traditional land use.</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 indicates that the species selected within each valued component should include those of importance to the current use of land and resources for traditional purposes by Aboriginal person.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Review the Draft EA for discrepancies related to furbearer species.</li> <li>Consult with the First Nations to determine the furbearer species which are of value to them and include selected furbearers in the VEC assessment.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>With regard to Aboriginal persons all furbearers are considered to be of value, based on general comments heard from the Aboriginal groups, and RRR / AMEC general experience with other northern Ontario Aboriginal communities, recognizing that certain species such as Beaver, Red Fox, Eastern Timber Wolf, Marten, Fisher and Muskrat are likely to be the more valued species based on trapping return numbers and pelt prices.</li> <li>Section 7.10 of the Draft EA does not attempt to discuss all species present, but instead provides a discussion of representative species in relation to habitat and potential environmental effects related to anticipated habitat disturbance. Species not mentioned in the Section 7.10 text include: Coyote, Grey Fox, Raccoon, Bobcat and the Long-tailed Weasel, for a total of 16 species. There is likely some confusion over the two weasel species (Short-tailed and Long-tailed) as the trapping records reported by KCB (2011) list all weasels trapped as Long-tailed Weasels, whereas Short-tailed Weasels would be expected to be the more common species in this area.</li> <li>Furbearers are included in the VEC assessment under the collective heading of "Furbearers" as Section 7.10, which includes large predators such as Eastern Timber Wolf, Coyote and Black Bear. No attempt has been made to designate individual furbearer species as VECs.</li> <li>RRR welcomes any further specific input from the Aboriginal groups regarding the importance of furbearer species.</li> <li>The additional five species will be mentioned in the Section 7.10 text for completeness, as suggested by the reviewer. [Vol 2 Sec. 7.10]</li> </ul>

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67	Sections 7.12, 7.13, Appendices K, M, N	<p>“Aboriginal groups have expressed concern over the welfare of waterfowl using the NLSA, including loons.” This singular statement mentioning Aboriginal concern is far from comprehensive given the First Nation’s concerns with bird species.</p> <p>Consideration of sound and vehicle collision effects on birds, air/dust emissions are inadequate.</p> <p>Although considerations of sound and vehicle collision effects on birds are adequate, considerations given to air and dust emissions are lacking.</p> <p>Considerations of effects on owl, sharp-tailed grouse leks, and bald eagle are thorough and realistic.</p> <p>The First Nations have identified that this area is in the Mississippi Flyway for the migratory birds in the area; this has not been documented or addressed in the Draft EA.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified hunting of over 19 bird species is traditional land use by the First Nations communities.</p> <p>Effects from air emissions on the migratory path have been identified as priorities by the First Nations.</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 indicates that the species selected within each valued component should include those of importance to the current use of land and resources for traditional purposes by Aboriginal person.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consult with the First Nations to determine which bird species are of value to them and include selected birds in the VEC assessment.</li> <li>• Incorporate air/dust emission assessment for birds.</li> <li>• Engage First Nations in the monitoring plan for eastern whip-poor-will and/or other species.</li> <li>• Address Mississippi Flyway as appropriate.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Engagement with the First Nations has indicated that all wildlife species are important. TK / TLU data obtained thus far have indicated little if any use of the RRP local area within living memory.</li> <li>• Bird species are assessed collectively under the groupings Migratory Birds (Section 7.12 of the Draft EA), Raptors and Ravens (Section 7.13), as well as <i>Endangered Species Act</i> Species (Section 7.15) and Species of Special Concern and Provincially Rare Species (Section 7.16). Attempting to list several individual species as separate VECs would become excessively repetitive. However, it is recognized that migratory birds is a large grouping, such that subsections were used in Section 7.10 to provide focused assessments of woodland species, marsh / wetland species, and open country species.</li> <li>• Dust emission effects are mentioned in Section 7.12, but the reviewer is correct that no specific discussion of the nature of these potential effects is discussed. Information on potential dust effects will be included in the Final EA Report as suggested.</li> <li>• First Nations will be engaged in the monitoring for Whip-poor-will and other species, as suggested, recognizing that information dissemination under SAR legislation is managed by MNR.</li> <li>• Text will be added to the Final EA, as suggested, noting the relationship of the Project area to the Mississippi Flyway. [References per above, Vol 2 Sec 5.10.3]</li> </ul>

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68	Sections 7.9-7.10	<p>Little has been discussed on the provincial Forestry Management Plan in relation to the wildlife in the NLSA.</p> <p>No reference to provincial restocking program throughout the Draft EA report.</p> <p>There is no discussion of existing health issues with animals that were identified during the Assessment Workshop.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that community members have noted some changes in the health of some animals including the presence of yellow dots on the animals. It was suggested that information would be available from the Seven Generations School related to this for moose and beaver skinning. There is a concern that the spraying practices (Provincial forestry program) used in summer when new trees are planted could be contributing to this situation. It was also identified that government restocking programs for lynx and owl may affect the baseline data.</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Sections 9.1 and 9.2 identify that local naturalist/ interest groups and Aboriginal groups/First Nations should be consulted for information sources on species that may be affected by the project.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Confirm if there are Forestry Management Plans for the area. If such plans exist, they should be mentioned in the Draft EA along with a description of the practices and (potential) impacts.</li> <li>• Consult with the Seven Generations School and MNR for information on animal health in relation to the RRP.</li> <li>• Utilize relevant wildlife data in the provincial forestry management program in the VEC assessment.</li> <li>• Incorporate the provincial spraying and restocking programs (MNR) data in baseline studies for lynx and owl.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RRR will consult with the Seven Generations Education Institute and MNR for information on animal health in relation to the RRP.</li> <li>• The Crossroute Forest Management Plan is local management plan as mentioned in reference to the wildlife (Section 5.10.1) and vegetation (Sections 5.9.1 and 7.9.5) as well as planned harvesting (Section 5.12.2.2, Section 7.18.3.3).</li> <li>• Identifying the effect of spraying practices on plants and animals within the NRSA is not within the scope of this EA as it is not an effect that will be caused by the proposed project.</li> <li>• AMEC is unaware of any restocking programs for lynx or owls in Ontario. AMEC will contact the MNR for more information and will address this comment in the Final EA report if possible. [Vol 2 Sec 5.9.1, 5.9.5, 5.10.1, 5.10.1.1, 5.13.2.2, 7.18.3.3]</li> </ul>

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69	Section 11.1 Definition of Cumulative Effects (Cumulative Effects)	The Draft EA indicates that should future projects be proposed in the area, the Proponent for those new projects will be responsible for considering the cumulative effects of RRP. The Draft EA document indicates that the evaluation of alternatives and potential effects/mitigation measures considered cumulative effects from other industries and projects currently in the surrounding area.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that consideration of a cumulative effects is a concern.</p> <p>The Federal EIS Guidelines indicate that the EIS cumulative effects assessment must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A narrative discussion of existing projects in the vicinity of the Project area.</li> <li>• A description of the analysis of the total cumulative effect on a VC over the life of the Project including incremental contribution of all current and proposed physical activities in addition to that of the Project.</li> <li>• Different forms of effects (e.g., synergistic, additive, induced, spatial or temporal) and the identification of impact pathways and trends.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Based on the information provided, it is not clear how far (or if) cumulative effects are considered beyond the study area, or how they will be monitored in the future.</li> <li>• In addition, it is unclear if different forms of effects as outlined in the Federal EIS Guidelines were considered.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cumulative effects are considered in relation to effects on VECs. In the case of natural environment VECs (as opposed to VSECs), the effects of existing and past practices on study area VECs were taken into consideration through the assessment of existing baseline conditions. It was also concluded that RRP effects on the natural environment were unlikely to extend beyond the NRSA, therefore only those planned, future projects which also have the potential to affect identified VECs within the NRSA were considered for the assessment of cumulative effects. No such projects have been identified, as per Section 10 of the Draft EA.</li> <li>• Within the HRSA it was acknowledged that there are some planned mining projects, the effects of which could potentially be additive to those of the RRP in terms of regional employment and business opportunities, as described in Section 10.</li> <li>• Just recently however, the largest proposed mining project located approximately 200 km away from the Rainy River Project was placed on a permanent hold with its future in doubt.</li> <li>• There are no identified cumulative effects with respect to natural environment VECs to monitor.</li> <li>• RRR does not have the authority or capability to monitor regional employment and business opportunity effects in relation to other projects. We suggest that this task is better suited to government agencies such as Statistics Canada, who have the systems in place to monitor broader scale regional economic trends. [Vol. 2, Sec. 10]</li> </ul>

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70	13.1 – Follow-up Monitoring Program	In Section 13 of the Draft EA Report, no follow-up monitoring program has been provided for review.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concern about monitoring programs.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 16: “The goal of a monitoring program is to ensure that proper measures and controls are in place in order to decrease the potential for environmental degradation during all phases of project development”.</p> <p>“The finalization of a detailed monitoring program will occur through consultation with federal and provincial government agencies, Aboriginal groups, the public and other stakeholders.”</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a detailed description of the monitoring program to the First Nations for review.</li> <li>• Provide opportunities to involve the First Nations in monitoring activities. Furthermore, monitoring results should be provided to the First Nations.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• One of the most important monitoring programs will continue to be surface water quality. Water quality was raised as an ecosystem component of concern by several First Nations community members during meetings and consultations leading to the development of the Draft EA Report. As a result of the assessment and the independent review, the company will commit to a joint water quality monitoring and reporting program with the area First Nations as part of the existing monthly water quality monitoring program carried out by RRR. The program will be funded by RRR and form an integral part of the overall environmental management program as it relates to First Nations traditional knowledge and assurances of maintaining water quality and by extension aquatic biota protection.</li> <li>• The FMP is described in Section 13 of the Draft EA Report (Ver. 2). Unfortunately this section was not available at the time of issuance of the early May 2013 Draft EA Report (Ver. 1) for Aboriginal review.</li> <li>• The FMP is essentially a monitoring framework, which commits RRR to the various monitoring components, recognizing that the majority of the monitoring details will be developed through and specified by, the Provincial and Federal approvals process that will follow the EA. [Vol. 2 Sec. 13]</li> </ul>
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71	Sections 4.19, 6.0, Appendix E, Sections 7.0 and 13.0	<p>Decommissioning and reclamation plan (4.19), monitoring and mitigation plan (7.0 and 13.0)</p> <p>No anticipated time for recovery of vegetation and wildlife on completion of mining provided in the Draft EA.</p> <p>The closure plan does not provide descriptions of linkages and connections in vegetative covers and wildlife habitats.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified reclamation and monitoring as priorities for the First Nations.</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Section 11 indicates that environmental mitigation measures to address public and Aboriginal peoples concern should be “specific, achievable, measureable and verifiable, and described in a manner that avoids ambiguity in intent, interpretation and implementation.”</p> <p>Provincial TOR Section 4.2 indicates site closure is to reclaim the mine site area to a naturalized and productive condition on completion of mining that it is capable of supporting plant, wildlife and fish communities, as well as applicable land uses. In addition, Section 8.0 states that “a monitoring framework will be developed with consideration of comments raised by stakeholders and Aboriginal communities for the post-EA phase, to address all stages of the proposed undertaking.”</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monitoring and mitigation plan should be reviewed once available.</li> <li>• Ensure that the First Nations have an active role in re-vegetation and monitoring plans/programs.</li> <li>• Need to address anticipated time for recovery of wildlife and vegetation to the NLSA and NRSA following the end of the Project.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monitoring and mitigation programs will be presented and discussed with First Nations.</li> <li>• RRR has an open invitation to First Nations members to participate in baseline and ongoing monitoring studies. This is re-iterated during various community meetings and site tours.</li> <li>• Job ads have also been placed in First Nation community newsletters. [Vol. 2 Sec. 13, Vol. 3+ App E]</li> </ul>

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72	Section 5.2.10	<p>The 2012 AMEC baseline report indicates that it augments the 2010 baseline report conducted by KCB and it's own 2011 Study. However, the 2011 AMEC baseline report did not include any vegetation communities surveys; further, the 2010 KCB Baseline report only mentioned the surveys were conducted "between June 2009 and October 2010" but did not explain whether both spring and fall surveys were conducted for the same vegetation communities in the NLSA/NRSA study area, OR whether they conducted the first half in spring 2009 and the second half in fall 2010.</p> <p>According to the MNR field survey protocol, three-season vegetation requires separate surveys in the spring and fall, but the surveys identified in the Draft EA appear to cover only late spring-early summer in a single year.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that vegetation studies (e.g., plants/berries) over multiple seasons are a priority for the First Nations.</p> <p>In addition to seasonal differences in plant communities, plants not found in one season often come back the next year or the following.</p> <p>Provincial Approved TOR Section 6.0 indicates that baseline studies have been completed using standard field protocol and scientific methodology...and have considered the information needs of regulatory agencies for approval of previous Ontario mining projects.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Confirm seasons/years of vegetation sampling for species applicable to traditional plant use.</li> <li>• If sampling does not address identified priority of plant/berry sampling, additional surveys may be required to fill any noted gaps.</li> <li>• Confirm that field surveys meet the requirements, and, if not, conduct additional vegetation field surveys.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The 2012 baseline report includes various surveys on plants (and animals) that adds to the project database on existing conditions collected from various surveys in 2009, 2010 and 2011.</li> <li>• The KCB surveys in 2009 and 2010 covered three seasons (spring, summer, fall) over two years (summer and fall in 2009; spring, summer, fall in 2010). The AMEC surveys added summer surveys in 2012. The vegetation surveys are therefore considered to be multi-seasonal and multi-year (2009, 2010, 2012).</li> <li>• The baseline reports and Draft EA Report present a thorough and comprehensive description of the existing conditions for plant species and communities within the NLSA and no further vegetation surveys are necessary.</li> <li>• Surveys for berries are also considered to be multi-seasonal and multi-year and no further surveys for berries are necessary.</li> <li>• TK / TLU to date indicated that the NLSA is not considered to be an important area for berry picking. [Vol. 3+ App. J-1, J-2, J-3, J-4, J-5, K-1, K-2, LK-3, K-4, K-5, N]</li> </ul>
73	Sections 5.9, 5.10; Appendices K, M, N, O, P, Q, R	<p>"Rainy River First Nations Consultation Material" does not contain any information to indicate First Nations involvement in vegetation and wildlife baseline data collection.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that consultation by the Proponent with the community should happen early, often and throughout the life of the Project.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Engage the First Nations in vegetation and wildlife baseline studies.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monitoring and mitigation programs will be presented and discussed with First Nations.</li> <li>• RRR has an open invitation to First Nations members to participate in baseline and ongoing monitoring studies. This is re-iterated during various community meetings and site tours.</li> <li>• Job ads have also been placed in First Nation community newsletters.</li> </ul>



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74	Sections 5.9.3 and 7.8.2	<p>Wild rice is not included in the plant species list in Appendix I; this species is not identified to occur within the RRP area but at the Lake of Woods.</p> <p>The Draft EA indicates that "There are reports of some Aboriginal harvest of medicinal plants within the NLSA." It does not appear that these reports have been utilized or referenced in the Draft EA.</p> <p>The importance of blueberries, Labrador tea and wild rice for First Nations communities has not been discussed in the Draft EA.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified blueberries as a key indicator species. Further, Wild Rice (<i>Zizania palustris</i>) and Labrador Tea (<i>Ledum groenlandicum</i>) have been identified as important plants for the First Nations.</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Section 9.1 indicates that the species selected within each valued component should include those of importance to the current use of land and resources for traditional purposes by Aboriginal person.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Amend the EA to address blueberries, Labrador tea and wild rice.</li> <li>Consult with the First Nations to determine which species are of value to them and include selected plants in the VEC assessment.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Blueberries and Labrador Tea are common species in the NLSA wherever suitable habitats occur; namely woodlands and rocky areas for blueberry species; and wetland areas for Labrador Tea. There is currently no demonstrated meaningful (regular or sustained) use of these species by Aboriginal peoples within the NRSA.</li> <li>The importance of wild rice to Aboriginal peoples in the Lake of the Woods area is recognized in the Draft EA; but wild rice is not known to occur within the NRSA, and is therefore not expected to be affected by Project development.</li> <li>The reference to: "<i>There are reports of some Aboriginal harvest of medicinal plants within the NLSA.</i>" It does not appear that these reports have been utilized or referenced in the Draft E, requires better context. The text provided in Section 5.11 indicates that some such use occurred in the more distant past, mainly prior to the development of farmsteads in the area. This aspect will be clarified in Section 7.8.2 to remove confusion.</li> <li>Individual plant species are not proposed as VECS, for reasons described above in connection with other species groups. [Vol. 2 Sec 5.11, 7.8.2]</li> </ul>

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75	Sections 7.8-7.16	Vegetation and wildlife studies by Audobon Society are not referenced in the EA.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that the Audobon Society is very active in this area and may have some useful information to include in the Draft EA .</p> <p>Federal EIS Guidelines Sections 9.1 and 9.2 identify that local naturalist/interest groups and Aboriginal groups/First Nations should be consulted for information sources on species that may be affected by the Project.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider consulting with organizations (e.g., the Audobon Society) for vegetation and wildlife survey information available for the region and incorporate in the Draft EA as appropriate.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Audobon Society surveys were reviewed during the baseline records review and it was determined by AMEC that these surveys were not conducted within the NLSA. The Audobon surveys were conducted within the NRSA but did not offer any new information in relation to other sources such as the MNR or the Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas surveys. Therefore, information from the Audobon Society was not considered pertinent to the proposed project footprint.</li> </ul>
76	Section 7.8.4	<p>The Draft EA indicates that “Two of three habitat locations supporting New England Violet and one of two habitat locations supporting Field Sedge will be directly impacted by RRP activities; it is anticipated that these species although Provincially rare, are locally common in the NRSA.”</p> <p>These plants are known to have medicinal qualities.</p>	Provincial TOR Section 7.2 contains the consideration of the natural environment and rare species VEC.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Investigate and address whether the affected rare plant species can be relocated.</li> <li>Consult with the First Nations to determine which species are of value to them and include selected plants in the VEC assessment.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Relocation of rare plants will be investigated where feasible.</li> <li>The TK / TLU study has not determined plants within the project area that require special management during construction or operations.</li> </ul>

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77	Section 11.1 Definition of Cumulative Effects (Cumulative Effects)	The Draft EA indicates that should future projects be proposed in the area, the Proponent for those new projects will be responsible for considering the cumulative effects of RRP. The Draft EA indicates that the evaluation of alternatives and potential effects/mitigation measures considered cumulative effects from other industries and projects currently in the surrounding area.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified that consideration of a cumulative effects is a concern.</p> <p>The Federal EIS Guidelines indicate that the EIS cumulative effects assessment must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A narrative discussion of existing projects in the vicinity of the proposed project</li> <li>• A description of the analysis of the total cumulative effect on a VC over the life of the project including incremental contribution of all current and proposed physical activities in addition to that of the project.</li> <li>• Different forms of effects (e.g., synergistic, additive, induced, spatial or temporal) and the identification of impact pathways and trends.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Based on the information provided, it is not clear how far (or if) cumulative effects are considered beyond the Project area, or how they will be monitored in the future.</li> <li>• It is unclear whether different forms of effects as outlined in the Federal EIS Guidelines were considered.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cumulative effects are considered in relation to effects on VECs. In the case of natural environment VECs (as opposed to VSECs), the effects of existing and past practices on study area VECs were taken into consideration through the assessment of existing baseline conditions. It was also concluded that RRP effects on the natural environment were unlikely to extend beyond the NRSA, therefore only those planned, future projects which also have the potential to affect identified VECs within the NRSA were considered for the assessment of cumulative effects. No such projects have been identified, as per Section 10 of the Draft EA.</li> <li>• Within the HRSA it was acknowledged that there are some planned mining projects, the effects of which could potentially be additive to those of the RRP in terms of regional employment and business opportunities, as described in Section 10.</li> <li>• Just recently however, the largest proposed mining project located approximately 200 km away from the RRP was placed on a permanent hold with its future in doubt.</li> <li>• There are no identified cumulative effects with respect to natural environment VECS to monitor.</li> </ul>

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78	13.1 – Follow-up Monitoring Program	In Section 13 of the Draft EA, no follow-up monitoring program was provided for review.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concern about monitoring programs.</p> <p>EIS Guidelines Section 16: “The goal of a monitoring program is to ensure that proper measures and controls are in place in order to decrease the potential for environmental degradation during all phases of project development”.</p> <p>“The finalization of a detailed monitoring program will occur through consultation with federal and provincial government agencies, Aboriginal groups, the public and other stakeholders.”</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provide a detailed description of the monitoring program to the First Nations for review.</li> <li>Provide opportunities to involve the First Nations in monitoring activities. Furthermore, monitoring results should be provided to the First Nations.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RRR has an open invitation to First Nations members to participate in baseline and ongoing monitoring studies. This is re-iterated during various community meetings and site tours.</li> <li>Job ads have also been placed in First Nation community newsletters.</li> <li>The FMP is described in Section 13 of the Draft EA (Ver. 2). Unfortunately this section was not available at the time of issuance of the early May 2013 Draft EA (Ver. 1) for Aboriginal review.</li> <li>The FMP is essentially a monitoring framework, which commits RRR to the various monitoring components, recognizing that the majority of the monitoring details will be developed through and specified by, the Provincial and Federal approvals process that will follow the EA. [Vol. 2 Sec. 13]</li> </ul>
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79	Sections 4.0 (4.3-4.8, 4.12), 5.0 (5.2.8), 6.0, 7.0 (7.5 and 7.6), 9.0	<p>In accordance with the mapping provided in Section 5.0 Description of the Environment, First Nation reserves appear to be located mostly upstream of the Pinewood River surface water catchment or in adjacent surface water catchments. The Draft EA indicates that RRP impacts on drinking water quality and quantity are expected to be negligible. For the benefit of these First Nation communities it would helpful to show, at a minimum, the closest water supply intakes relative to the Project site.</p> <p>Water intake and discharge areas for the Project are illustrated on Figure 4-10 (Water Management Plan), found in EA Section 4.0 Project Description. This figure is supported by text found in EA Sections 4.3 to 4.8 and 4.12. The effects of the RRP on surface water quality (minor systems and Pinewood River) can be found in EA Section 7.0 Effects Assessment and Mitigation (specifically Sections 7.5 and 7.6), and again in EA Section 9.0 Malfunctions and Accidents. The latter outlines specific design and operational safeguards.</p> <p>It should be noted that EA Section 6.0 Evaluation of Alternatives addresses the management of surface water quality (by means of mine water, process plant effluent, tailings, road drainage and site water) as per the Province's Approved and provincial approved TOR.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most First Nations use surface water for drinking water.</li> <li>• What are the proposed water intake and discharge areas and will this impact water quality?</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TOR Section 5.0 Description of and Rationale for Alternatives requires an assessment and alternatives evaluation based on six (6) performance objectives. These objectives consider the adverse effects to the natural environment and to human health;</li> <li>• TOR Section 6.0 Description of the Environment includes reference to the applicable water quality guidelines (PWQO and CEQG) and RRP's commitment to profiling water quality; and</li> <li>• TOR Section 7.0 Description of Potential Environmental Effects describes the preliminary descriptions of potential effects (upon which design and mitigation plans are based to address).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a clear statement as to the surface water area of influence is required.</li> <li>• Provide a site map showing the closest First Nations community water supply intakes relative to the Project site.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A commitment was made to maintain Provincial Water Quality Objectives (PWQO), or scientifically defensible alternatives, for the protection of aquatic life in the Pinewood River. PWQO standards are more stringent than Ontario Drinking Water Standards (ODWS), and for most parameters PWQO are far more stringent than ODWS.</li> <li>• No detectable changes to groundwater quality in nearby wells are expected.</li> <li>• RRR would be pleased to assemble a map showing the locations of the closest First Nation community water supply intakes on receipt of the locations / coordinates. [Vol. 2 Sec. 4.12.6, App. W-1]</li> </ul>



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Cont'd	EA Section 7.0 Effects Assessment and Mitigation states, "Receiving water standards for both drinking water and the protection of aquatic life are expected to be maintained in the Pinewood River. Regular monitoring of effluent discharges and receiving water quality will be carried out in accordance with standard practice, as per expected conditions on the MOE Environmental Compliance Approval (ECA) for tailings management area and general mine site effluent treatment and management."	Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline water quality monitoring is a direct requirement of the Federal EIS;</li> <li>• Watercourse / waterbody specific focus is required in terms of water quality assessments; and</li> </ul> Acid rock drainage and metal leaching assessments are required and shall be used to predict water quality for effects assessments and determining mitigation requirements.		

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80	EA Sections 4.0 (4.3-4.8,4.12), 5.0 (5.2.8), 6.0, 7.0 (7.5 and 7.6), 9.0	<p>Baseline surface water quality is addressed in EA Section 5.0 Description of the Environment (specifically Section 5.2.8). Approximately 2 years of baseline data from 14 monitoring stations (collected monthly) is available, which is considered to be acceptable. Monitoring stations, descriptions and functions are summarized in Table 5-4. Laboratory analyses have been completed. Draft EA Appendix K, Appendix L and Appendix M summarize the baseline studies. It should be noted that according to EA Section 4.0 Project Description, acid rock drainage and metal leaching assessments of the mine rock will be ongoing, the results of which may impact the prediction of water quality for effects management and mitigation requirements (in accordance with the Federal EIS Guidelines).</p> <p>The Draft EA is unclear as to the ultimate effluent water quality targets to be met: PWQOs/CEQGs or the values/ranges collected in the baseline assessments (which in some cases [mostly metals] exceed the PWQOs/CEQGs; see Section 5.5 of Draft EA Appendix K).</p> <p>Furthermore, the Draft EA should more specifically address the surface water zone of interest so that it can be easily determined which watercourses/waterbodies are at risk to water quality/quantity impacts.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most First Nations use surface water for drinking water.</li> <li>• What are the proposed water intake and discharge areas and will this impact water quality?</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• TOR Section 5.0 Description of and Rationale for Alternatives requires an assessment and alternatives evaluation based on six (6) performance objectives. These objectives consider the adverse effects to the natural environment and to human health;</li> <li>• TOR Section 6.0 Description of the Environment includes reference to the applicable water quality guidelines (PWQO and CEQG) and RRP's commitment to profiling water quality; and</li> <li>• TOR Section 7.0 Description of Potential Environmental Effects describes the preliminary descriptions of potential effects (upon which design and mitigation plans are based to address).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water quality effects and mitigation plans should be reviewed / revised regularly as acid rock drainage and metal leaching assessments of the mine rock will be on-going. This should include the First Nations involvement, and reporting on findings.</li> <li>• Provide a clear statement as to the final effluent water quality objectives (i.e., provincial/federal guidelines versus baseline values/ranges) should be added to the Draft EA.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opportunities will be available to periodically assess acid rock drainage (ARD) and metal leaching (ML) results, as suggested by the reviewer. It is expected that these results will be assessed through periodic Closure Plan amendments and through monitoring requirements linked to the Closure Plan. These materials will be made available to the First Nations groups.</li> <li>• The intent regarding receiving water protection is to achieve PWQO values, or scientifically defensible alternatives, which will then be used to determine acceptable final effluent discharge values.</li> <li>• Scientifically defensible alternatives are modified protection of aquatic life values based on such aspects as hardness, application of the Biotic Ligand Model and species susceptibility (e.g., the presence or absence of salmonid species).</li> </ul>

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	Cont'd		Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline water quality monitoring is a direct requirement of the Federal EIS;</li> <li>• Watercourse / waterbody specific focus is required in terms of water quality assessments; and</li> <li>• Acid rock drainage and metal leaching assessments are required and shall be used to predict water quality for effects assessments and determining mitigation requirements.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If the water quality guidelines being applied to this development are above the standard required for metal mining, it should be clearly stated. The Draft EA should address if the development will seek to improve water quality results over pre-existing conditions (i.e., for metals that are measured in excess of PWQO/CEQG targets).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The specific objectives are determined through the Provincial approvals process on a case by case basis, with the default condition being the application of PWQO values if the proponent cannot demonstrate the suitable application of other values. Wording in the Final EA will be added to clarify the above.</li> <li>• PWQO values are applied to all surface waters, not just those involving mining. The goal is not to improve receiving water quality relative to the background condition, potentially except as part of fisheries compensation strategies (such as related to cattle and nutrient loadings to the Pinewood River). [Vol. 2 Sec. 4.12.6, App. W-1]</li> </ul>



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81	Sections 4.0, 5.0 (5.1.18), 6.6, 7.0  Appendices K, L, M	<p>EA Section 5.0 Description of the Environment includes a broad list of parameters assessed as part of the baseline investigation of surface water quality: acidity, alkalinity, BOD, COD, chloride, conductivity, DOC and TOC, DO, fluoride, hardness, nitrogen compounds, oil and grease, pH, phosphate, redox potential, total and free cyanide, TDS, TSS, turbidity, sulphate and a wide spectrum of ICP-MS metals. Draft EA Table 5-22 summarizes the analytical results to date. Draft EA Appendix K, Appendix L and Appendix M summarize the baseline studies.</p> <p>EA Section 5.0 Description of the Environment summarizes mercury testing performed by means of fish/benthic sampling and dissection (EA Section 5.1.18 Metal Body Burdens in Fish). Table 5-18 summarizes soil mercury sampling results as compared to provincial and federal guidelines. It should be noted (EA Section 6.6 Processing) that mercury amalgamation, used to liberate gold from gold-bearing ores, is no longer a common or acceptable practice in the mining industry. Table 7-34 indicates that mercury concentrations in the final tailings management area discharge are likely to be similar to those of background Pinewood River concentrations.</p> <p>EA Section 7.0 Effects Assessment and Mitigation states, "Receiving water standards for both drinking water and the protection of aquatic life are expected to be maintained in the Pinewood River. Regular monitoring of effluent discharges and receiving water quality will be carried out in accordance with standard practice, as per expected conditions on the MOE ECA for tailings management area and general mine site effluent treatment and management."</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Impacts to quality of water, including turbidity.</li> <li>• Mercury.</li> <li>• Oil and grease in rivers from past forestry machinery crossing the rivers. Has this been addressed as part of mitigation or design for work in and around water?</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Section 6.0 Description of the Environment includes reference to the applicable water quality guidelines (PWQO and CEQG) and RRP's commitment to profiling water quality; and</li> <li>• Section 7.0 Description of Potential Environmental Effects describes the preliminary descriptions of potential effects (upon which design and mitigation plans are based to address).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water quality effects and mitigation plans should be reviewed / revised regularly as acid rock drainage and metal leaching assessments of the mine rock will be ongoing.</li> <li>• Provide a clear statement as to the final effluent water quality objectives (i.e., provincial/federal guidelines versus baseline values/ranges) should be added to the Draft EA.</li> <li>• If the water quality guidelines being applied to this development are above the standard required for metal mining, it should be clearly stated. The Draft EA should address if the development will seek to improve water quality results over pre-existing conditions (i.e., for metals that are measured in excess of PWQO/CEQG targets).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See also above.</li> <li>• The area of influence on the receiving water (the Pinewood River) will be defined through the Provincial approvals process, and will be made as small as reasonably practical, potentially including the use of an engineering measure (such as a diffuser) if required to achieve enhanced mixing.</li> <li>• The only regular water course crossing on the site will be crossing of the West Creek diversion to access the TMA. It is not envisioned that such crossing would pose a risk regarding oil or grease getting into the creek, and no special spill control measures are proposed, beyond good operating practices. [Vol. 2 Sec. 10]</li> </ul>

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Cont'd	<p>It should be noted that according to EA Section 4.0, acid rock drainage and metal leaching assessments are ongoing, the results of which may impact the prediction of water quality for effects management and mitigation requirements (in accordance with the Federal EIS Guidelines).</p> <p>The Draft EA is unclear as to the ultimate effluent water quality targets to be met: PWQOs/CEQGs or the values/ranges collected in the baseline assessments (which in some cases exceed the PWQOs/CEQGs). Furthermore, the Draft EA should more specifically address the surface water zone of interest so that it can be easily determined which watercourses/waterbodies are at risk to water quality/quantity impacts.</p>	<p>Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Baseline water quality monitoring is a direct requirement of the Federal EIS;</li> <li>• Watercourse / waterbody specific focus is required in terms of water quality assessments; and</li> <li>• Acid rock drainage and metal leaching assessments are required and shall be used to predict water quality for effects assessments and determining mitigation requirements.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a clear statement as to the surface water area of influence is required. Provide a statement as to whether vehicles will be crossing any rivers, and if so, what are the mitigation measures in place to minimize oil/grease/gas getting into the rivers.</li> </ul>	

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82	Sections 4.0 (4.3-4.8, 4.12), 5.0 (5.6), 7.0 (7.5), 8.0 (8.2)	<p>In accordance with the mapping provided in EA Section 5.0 Description of the Environment, First Nation reserves appears to be located mostly upstream of the Pinewood River surface water catchment or in adjacent surface water catchments. The RRP impact related to drinking water quality and quantity is expected to be negligible.</p> <p>Specific studies related to the surface water quantity demand during start-up, operation and reclamation phase surface water quantity demand have been completed and are summarized in the following EA Sections: 4.0 Project Description (specifically 4.12 Water Management), 5.0 Description of the Environment (specifically 5.6 Hydrology and Water Quality), 7.0 Effects Assessment and Mitigation (specifically 7.5 Minor Creek Systems and 7.6 Pinewood River), and 8.0 Effects of the Environment on the Project (specifically 8.2 Water Supply Availability). It appears that relevant (i.e., the period of record and location) climate stations and stream gauges have been accessed as part of this assessment. While, the impact to water quantity is expected to vary over the life of the Project, mitigation measures and monitoring plans have been recommended to ensure minimal impacts on receiving bodies (see aforementioned Draft EA cross-references).</p> <p>The water balance operation is shown in Figure 4-12. Additionally, summaries of the predicted water balance and runoff impacts with respect to the Pinewood River can be found in Draft EA Tables 6-5 and 6-6 (crossover with tables in Section 7.0).</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Most First Nations use surface water for drinking water.</li> <li>• Impacts of water takings on the availability of water. (groundwater or surface water).</li> <li>• What are the proposed water intake and discharge areas and will this impact water volume?</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water supply criteria for start-up, operation and reclamation phases to be defined. Site water balance to be defined.</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Site water balance required to determine discharge/demand on receiving/supply waters to be defined.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide a clear statement as to the surface water area of influence is required. And add the nearest community water supplies on a site map relative to the project.</li> <li>• Provide First Nations with results of on-going monitoring and mitigation plans.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A commitment was made to maintain PWQO, or scientifically defensible alternatives, for the protection of aquatic life in the Pinewood River. PWQO standards are more stringent than ODWS, and for most parameters PWQO are far more stringent than ODWS.</li> <li>• No detectable changes to groundwater quality in nearby wells are expected.</li> <li>• RRR would be pleased to assemble a map showing the locations of the closest First Nation community water supply intakes on receipt of the locations / coordinates.</li> <li>• Aboriginal groups will be provided with results of ongoing monitoring plans, as requested, either as part of the EA follow up, or as a requirement of environmental approvals monitoring. [Vol. 2 Sec. 4.12.6, 13, App. W-1]</li> </ul>

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83	Cont'd	<p>It should be noted that the technical assessment (in the above-noted sections) includes regard for the following scenarios:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Seasonal variation.</li> <li>• Alternate discharge processes (water pipeline versus water discharge pond and constructed wetland).</li> <li>• Alternate supply sources in the event of uncharacteristic watershed performance.</li> <li>• Statistical low flow (low runoff) years.</li> <li>• Statistical high flow (high runoff) years.</li> <li>• Start-up water demand.</li> <li>• Operational water demand.</li> <li>• Reclamation water demand.</li> </ul> <p>Water intake and discharge areas are illustrated in Figure 4-10 (Water Management Plan), found in EA Section 4.0 Project Description. This figure is supported by text found in EA Sections 4.3 to 4.8 and 4.12.</p> <p>It should be noted that water supply demands are not expected to be met through groundwater yields. Groundwater may act as a supplementary source only through open pit and mine rock dewatering.</p> <p>The Draft EA should more specifically address the surface water zone of interest so that it can be easily determined which watercourses / waterbodies are at risk to water quality and quantity impacts.</p>			

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84	Sections 7.0, 9.0	<p>Section 7.0 Effects and Mitigation addresses water quality/quantity issues with specific focus on the minor systems and the Pinewood River. This section discusses specific measures to address environmental effects, mitigation, residual environmental effects and the significance determination as per the provincial approved TOR. Issues with regard to start-up, operation and reclamation are acknowledged.</p> <p>Section 9.0 Malfunctions and Accidents address the potential environmental concerns related to water quality/quantity, design and operation safeguards, and contingency and emergency response procedures for several scenarios.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• What are the mitigation and management plans if there are impacts to water (quality and quantity)?</li> <li>• Are there impacts to downstream areas?</li> <li>• Are there impacts on the water table?</li> <li>• Review reclamation plan regarding longer term impacts on ground and surface water, and interactions between them.</li> </ul> <p>The Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The TOR requires a complete description and analysis of the potential environmental effects.</li> <li>• Commitments and monitoring are direct requirements of the TOR.</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Federal guidelines require that mitigation plans address environmental mitigation, Aboriginal accommodation and measures to address specific concerns.</li> <li>• Additionally, residual and cumulative environmental effects should be addressed along with outstanding Aboriginal issues and public concerns.</li> <li>• Significance determination is also required.</li> </ul>	No comments.	Thank-you.

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85	Sections 4.0 (4.3-4.8, 4.12), 6.0	<p>Water intake and discharge areas are illustrated on the Figure 4-10 (Water Management Plan), found in EA Section 4.0 Project Description. This figure is supported by text found in EA Sections 4.3 to 4.8 and 4.12. It should be noted that process water will be entirely supplied by water from the tailings management pond. Potable surface water may be required at start-up (i.e., winter months) but conservative assumptions have been made as to the availability of water during low supply scenarios (i.e., dry years and frozen systems).</p> <p>It should be noted that EA Section 6.0 Evaluation of Alternatives addresses the evaluation of alternatives (and best/acceptable) practices) using the six (6) performance objectives as per the Province's Approved and provincial approved TOR.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Process water demand – have the use of both groundwater and surface water been considered as part of the alternatives analysis? What are current best practices and are they being considered?</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Section 5.0 Description of and Rationale for Alternatives requires an assessment and alternatives evaluation based on six (6) performance objectives. These objectives consider the adverse effects to the natural environment and to human health.</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Requires the description and rationale for alternatives.</li> </ul>	No comments.	RRR has committed to a very high level of water recycling (+90%). [Vol. 2 Sec. 4.12.3, App. W-1]

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86	Sections 5.0  Appendices K, L, M	<p>Baseline surface water quality sampling is addressed in EA Section 5.0 Description of the Environment. Laboratory analyses have been completed. Draft EA Appendix K, Appendix L and Appendix M summarize the baseline studies and references to sampling approved methodologies.</p> <p>It should be noted that surface water sampling (ponds and receiving rivers) is done at 10 cm below the water surface. Separate sediment samples are taken.</p> <p>The following summary is included in EA Section 5.0 Description of the Environment: Approximately 2 years of baseline data from 14 monitoring stations (collected monthly) is available. This is in conflict with the provincial approved TOR: "A total of 20 surface water sampling stations were established for the RRP during the period of 2007 to 2010, with 13 of these stations still being active." Confirmation of the text, data management, installation and sampling timeframe is required.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Suggest that water samples should come from different levels in the lake because many contaminants settle at the bottom; and</li> <li>• Review how they are sampling water and monitoring for contaminants/chemicals. Does it include bottom samples in rivers/lakes?</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sampling protocols are summarized in Section 6.6 Surface Water, Sediment and Groundwater Quality.</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Descriptions and results of sampling protocols, frequency and type are mandated as part of the federal guidelines. This includes biological sampling, and water and sediment quality sampling.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There is a conflict related to the number and location of sampling stations (clarification to be provided on the status of their operation); and</li> <li>• Provide a clear statement as to the final effluent water quality objectives (i.e., provincial/federal guidelines versus baseline values/ranges) should be added to the Draft EA.</li> <li>• Clearly address where/if feasible attempts to surpass provincial/federal minimum standards have been made. A hierarchical table of design standards may help to illustrate this point (include MMER, CCME, MOE, Municipal guidelines as they apply, or are required to fill design criterion gaps).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are 14 regular monthly water sample locations that have been retained since June 2010, as listed in Table 5-4 of the Draft EA Report. The station locations are shown in Figure 5-9, but are not numbered.</li> <li>• The intent regarding receiving water protection is to achieve provincial PWQO values, or scientifically defensible alternatives, which will then be used to determine acceptable final effluent discharge values.</li> <li>• Scientifically defensible alternatives are modified protection of aquatic life values based on such aspects as hardness, application of the Biotic Ligand Model, and species susceptibility (e.g., the presence or absence of salmonid species). The specific objectives are determined through the provincial permitting process on a case by case basis, with the default condition being the application of PWQO values, if the proponent cannot demonstrate the suitable application of other values.</li> </ul>

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87	Sections 4.0 (4.12.7), 8.0, 9.0	<p>There is no reference to the 1997 flood event. If this is of particular concern, the Draft EA should address how it measures up to the environmental design flood or the maximum probable flood for the region. Beyond the limits of a Conservation Authority Jurisdiction, the MNR should be engaged in a discussion on the effects of fill in a floodplain. A clear statement should be provided regarding the impacts to the water level, floodplain storage, and erosion potential. Mitigation, as required, should be managed within the developable limits of the RRP (i.e., impacts should not be “managed” by allowing issues to propagate upstream /downstream). It is understood that this concern may be addressed in the missing EA Sections.</p> <p>Design considerations of natural hazards including extreme flooding, earthquakes and natural fires were considered in EA Section 8.0 Effects of the Environment on the Project.</p> <p>EA Section 9.0 Malfunctions and Accidents address the potential environmental concerns, design and operation safeguards, and contingency and emergency response procedures for several scenarios. Actions include the roll out of spill containment equipment (e.g., straw bales, silt curtains and fences). Alternate water supplies and/or fresh water delivery does not appear to be part of a specific contingency plan. The Draft EA does acknowledge the need to facilitate communication and planning with local health agencies and the MOE.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding the determination of flooding potential (specifically 1997 event) and emergency response plan preparedness:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Concern about flooding potential and impacts. There have been some big recent floods in the area of the proposed mine and they want to ensure that this information is taken into account; and</li> <li>• How have they determined flooding potential and levels? There was a flood a few years ago (1997) that impacted a large area. Did they reference information from the Lake Control Board and National Joint Commission regarding this flooding? Or did they reference information from either the Federal or Provincial governments with respect to this flooding?; and</li> <li>• What are the mitigation and management plans if there are impacts to water (quality and quantity)? Are there impacts to downstream areas? Are there impacts on the water table?;</li> <li>• Emergency response plans need to address contaminants into the environment (either from spills or flooding); and</li> <li>• If something happens to the water, what are the contingency plans for getting water to impacted people?</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Address 1997 flood event relative to the environmental design flood and/or the maximum probable flood for the region.</li> <li>• Confirm discussion with MNR regarding impacts on the local floodplain and required mitigation for both upstream and downstream.</li> <li>• Specifically address how clean water, or an adequate supply thereof, will be distributed to the affected communities in the event of a spill. It is suggested that a protocol be established and disseminated in advance of a spill or emergency (i.e., how the Proponent will contact First Nation communities and how they may contact the Proponent).</li> <li>• Address the probability, effect, mitigation and significance around ice jams.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The maximum recorded precipitation event measured at Barwick in 1997 was 29.4 mm over a 24-hour period, which is only a small fraction of the Probably Maximum Precipitation (PMP) design storm event of 586 mm over 24 hrs.</li> <li>• The primary work planned within the Pinewood River floodplain is the Pit Protection Berm which is designed to prevent river flood waters from spilling into the open pit. The berm is designed to manage the Regional Design (Timmins) Storm. Ministry of Natural Resources would have to approve design plans for this structure under the <i>Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act</i> during the permitting process.</li> <li>• There is no credible event wherein downstream waters could be contaminated by a spill, such that alternative arrangements for drinking water would be required by any of the First Nation communities. Appendix U (Tailings Management Area Failure and Water Quality Assessment) of the Draft EA considers the potential effects of a worst case catastrophic tailings dam failure. [Vol. 3+ App U]</li> </ul>



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88		<p>It should be noted that the Draft EA does not specifically address the concerns around ice jams: impaired outflow infrastructure, impaired mixing, compromised water quality sampling, etc. There is concern that cyanide can persist longer if under ice cover. This requires more direct attention.</p> <p>Exceptions include a reference to ice cover allowances are made in Section 4.12.7 Water Management Structures, and a reference to compromised outflow to the Pinewood River in the winter (discharge will be held).</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ice jams are expected to occur in the Pinewood River from time to time. Ice jams should they occur, will be monitored and action taken with appropriate regulatory authorities to ensure no overtopping the flood control berm and spilling into the pit. [Vol. 2, Sec. 8.7]</li> </ul>

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89	Overall Draft EA	<p>Throughout the Draft EA, all but the Boffin Lake area is acknowledged as part of the overarching study.</p> <p>The focus of the technical assessment is placed on Pinewood River, Rainy River and to an extent McCallum Creek. Specific concerns have been raised by the First Nations as to the impact of additional watercourses as they represent biological and spiritual importance. A clear statement addressing the direct / indirect impacts to each of these watercourses / waterbodies is required. In place of that detail, a clear statement as to the zone of surface water influence is required. Of particular concern is the environmental effect on the Lake of the Woods (and the sustained flooding required for a significant wild rice species).</p> <p>The Draft EA acknowledges the RRP proximity to an international and interprovincial watercourse that is contributory to both Minnesota and Manitoba. Being located in the headwaters of the Pinewood watershed, water quality and quantity effects will be mitigated within very near proximity to the RRP site as the dilution ratio is generally (and certainly accountable within the province of Ontario) high. As above, a clear statement as to the zone of surface water influence is required.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Specific water bodies mentioned include: Rainy River, Pinewood, McCallum Creek, Lake of the Woods, Hudson Bay, Boffin Lake, and the Seine River. Have these been considered as appropriate?; and</li> <li>• This is an international waterway so are there potential international impacts and impacts on First Nations on the U.S. side? What about possible flooding impacts with Manitoba?</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Waterbodies and watercourses are referred to in general terms within the TOR. There is no suggestion on how to define “local” or “sensitive”.</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• “The emphasis must be placed on the watercourses and waterbodies likely to be affected by the project...”. How this is defined is up for interpretation.</li> </ul>	<p>The First Nations have identified a number of biologically and spiritually significant waterbodies / watercourses (see Basis of Assessment). Specific environmental effects assessments (water quality and quantity [i.e., runoff/water balance] are required). Alternatively, a clear statement as to the zone of surface water influence is required.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• No specific waterbodies of significance were identified during TK/LU interviews, however, Elders have stated the importance of the environment and all components of the environment, including waterbodies.</li> <li>• Further details regarding water quality and quantity effects are provided in Section 7 of the Draft EA Report.</li> <li>• In regards to waterbodies / watercourse and a zone of surface water influence, minor effects of the RRP have been demonstrated to be limited to the upstream reaches of the Pinewood River and some tributaries, and do not extend into Rainy River or Lake of the Woods. [Vol. 2 Sec. 7.5, 7.6, 7.7, Vol. 3+ App. U]</li> </ul>

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90	Overall Draft EA	The Draft EA does not propose to store waste underground. The tailings management area is considered to be a surface impoundment overlying a clayey-silt substrate.	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Question if the company will be disposing of waste materials underground and if so, what could impacts be?</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the provincial approved TOR:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Storage plans are required.</li> </ul> <p>Requirements of the Federal EIS Guidelines:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Storage plans are required.</li> </ul>	None provided	Noted. Proposed waste management / storage plans are described in the Draft EA Report. Further details will be provided in the Provincial environmental approvals applications, as appropriate. [Vol. 2 Sec. 4.8, 6.8, Fig. 4-5, 4-6; Vol 3+ App P]
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See additional comments under Human Health and Ecological Health below</li> </ul>					

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91	<p>Section 5.7 Hydrogeology and Groundwater Quality</p> <p>Appendix G Hydrogeology baseline report</p> <p>Appendix H Hydrogeology modelling report</p>	<p>Definition of groundwater flow systems and predicted changes in groundwater occurrence, flow directions and chemistry are, overall, well documented and presented.</p> <p>Items outlined in the TOR were addressed.</p> <p>Overall potential impacts on groundwater – Appendix H (Hydrogeology Modelling Report) describes changes to groundwater flow and quality and effects on residential water supplies.</p> <p>Process water demand impacts including where intake and discharge areas are – the Draft EA document Section 4.12 describe how process water will be sourced, recycled, treated and discharged.</p> <p>Consideration of alternatives and best practices – Draft EA document Section 6.4 present alternatives in consideration of best practices for process water management. Section 4.12 also considers best practices.</p> <p>Mercury - Appendix H (Hydrogeology Modelling Report) and Appendix E Conceptual Closure Plan) describe groundwater quality monitoring, that include dissolved mercury, during operations and post-closure respectively.</p> <p>Reclamation plans – groundwater quality is not expected to be an issue. A post-closure monitoring program is planned, as noted above, in the Conceptual Closure Plan (Appendix E).</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Overall potential impacts on groundwater Process water demand impacts including where intake and discharge areas are</li> <li>• Consideration of alternatives and best practices</li> <li>• Mercury</li> <li>• Reclamation plans</li> </ul> <p>The provincial approved TOR lists a number of activities related to the understanding and communication of both baseline and predicted future hydrogeological conditions (Sections 6.5.1 and 6.5.2).</p>	No comments.	Thank you.

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92	<p>Section 5.7 Hydrogeology and Groundwater Quality</p> <p>Section 7.7 Groundwater</p> <p>Appendix G Hydrogeology baseline report</p> <p>Appendix H Hydrogeology modelling report</p>	<p>Impacts to existing groundwater supply wells (yield and quality) near the site are predicted to be limited to wells that are located on properties owned by the Proponent and thus under the Proponent's control.</p> <p>The Hydrogeology Modelling Report (Appendix H) predicts that residential wells that may be impacted are under ownership of the Proponent. In this regard a contingency plan regarding residential wells was not noted. However, monitoring programs for groundwater levels and quality in a network of monitoring wells is planned during operations (Appendix H, Sections 5.2.1 and 5.2.2) and groundwater quality after closure (Appendix E, Section 6.2.3).</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Impacts on drinking water (wells and surface)</li> <li>• Contingency plans if wells are impacted</li> </ul>	No comments.	Thank you.
93	<p>Section 5.7 Hydrogeology and Groundwater Quality</p> <p>Section 7.7 Groundwater</p> <p>Appendix G Hydrogeology baseline report</p> <p>Appendix H Hydrogeology modelling report</p>	<p>Dewatering of the both the open pit and underground workings is not projected to have a negative impact on Pinewood River as pumped groundwater will be used in mine processing eventually being treated and discharged to the TMA pond and final discharge to Pinewood River with minimal net loss of flow in the river.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Process water demand impacts including where intake and discharge areas are</li> <li>• Consideration of alternatives and best practices</li> <li>• Reclamation plans</li> </ul>	No comments.	Thank you.

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94	<p>Section 5.7 Hydrogeology and Groundwater Quality</p> <p>Section 7.7 Groundwater Appendix G Hydrogeology baseline report</p> <p>Appendix H Hydrogeology modelling report</p>	<p>Workshop notes refer to surface water supplies for drinking water. No reference was found for surface water supplies for drinking water in the Draft EA documentation. It appears that community water supplies are likely located upstream and outside of the project study area.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Impacts on drinking water (wells and surface)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• For the benefit of the First Nation communities it would helpful to show at least the closest water supply intakes relative to the project site for context. Add the nearest community water supplies on a site map relative to the project and share with the communities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RRR would be pleased to assemble a map showing the locations of the closest First Nation community water supply intakes on receipt of the locations / coordinates.</li> </ul>
95	<p>Section 5.7 Hydrogeology and Groundwater Quality</p> <p>Section 7.7 Groundwater Appendix G Hydrogeology baseline report</p> <p>Appendix H Hydrogeology modelling report</p>	<p>Workshop notes refer to springs and artesian wells “in the Blackhawk area” that have cultural significance. There was no mention of this in the Draft EA.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Impacts on artesian wells and natural springs in the Blackhawk area that have cultural uses</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consult with Elders regarding location of these features relative to the project site and map locations, if possible, to understand relative locations – if cultural features are in the project site then move to addressing acceptable mitigation.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• RRR will work with knowledge holders to identify such features and acceptable mitigation measures.</li> </ul>

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96	<p>Section 4.14 Domestic and Industrial Waste Management</p> <p>Section 6.13 Solid Waste Management</p>	<p>Section 4.14 describes the management of non-hazardous solid waste including onsite landfilling of domestic waste (food, scrap and non-construction related waste); onsite burning of paper and wood waste; onsite bioremediation of hydrocarbon impacted soils.</p> <p>Section 6.13 identifies off-site management of domestic waste at an existing municipal landfill as the preferred alternative in contrast to the identified onsite landfilling described in Section 4.14</p> <p>Landfills, bioremediation facilities and burning areas all have the potential for negatively impacting groundwater quality and, depending on how these facilities are operated and managed, impacts could last beyond the life of the mine.</p> <p>These potential groundwater quality impacts do not appear to be addressed related to waste management.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Overall potential impacts on groundwater</li> <li>• Consideration of alternatives and best practices</li> <li>• Reclamation plans</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Onsite waste disposal/management should be minimized (or eliminated through handling and management procedures and offsite management of residuals) and that potential groundwater quality impacts be characterized and assessed for onsite management.</li> <li>• Consider procedures and best practices to minimize waste generation (e.g., domestic waste diversion (organics separation, recycling (including paper, metal, glass, cardboard); minimizing the creation of hydrocarbon impacted soils through product handling best practices and hydraulic hose-line inspections and preventative maintenance.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A site waste reduction and recycling program will be developed and implemented for both the construction and operations phases.</li> <li>• Waste management planning is underway with the Township of Chapple and their existing landfill facility. [Vol. 2 Sec 4.14, 4.19.9, 6.13]</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See additional comments under Human Health and Ecological Health below</li> </ul>					



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97	Section 7.3 - Air Quality and Greenhouse Gases	<p>This section references Appendix V, the detailed Air Quality Modelling Report, which was not provided for review. As such, it is difficult to comment on the summary provided in this section as much of the detailed rationale related to the approach and methodology used is not provided. However, a few items that have been identified and are outlined below.</p> <p>While a summary of mitigation measures have been identified in Section 7.3.1.3 and it was identified in Section 7.3.1.1 that the air quality assessment included mitigation measures already in place, we cannot comment on the effectiveness or validity of these measures without a review of the detailed Air Quality Modelling Report and the fugitive dust best management practices plan. This was a concern raised in the Assessment Workshop so these items should be provided for review.</p> <p>The detailed Air Quality Modelling Report typically provides the rationale and details of the “worst-case” emissions scenario, the methodologies used to calculate emissions for each of the significant sources (including the type and volume of air emissions) within the “worst-case” emissions scenario, and the approach used to estimate the impacts associated with this scenario (air dispersion modelling parameters used), including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• stack heights,</li> <li>• how background levels are used in the assessment,</li> <li>• isopleths or “how far the air pollution will spread” for all air contaminants assessed (only some are provided in Figure 7-1 and 7-4), and</li> <li>•</li> </ul>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Smoke stacks (physical and emissions) impacts on migratory birds</li> <li>• Air contaminants getting into the water</li> <li>• How far the air pollution will spread</li> <li>• Dust control measures and other mitigation measures</li> <li>• Type and volume of air emissions</li> </ul> <p>The EIS Guidelines address air quality in Sections 9.1.2 and 10.1.2.</p> <p>The provincial approved TOR addresses air quality in Sections 5.2.2 and 6.3.2.</p>	<p>In general, Appendix V, the Air Quality Modelling Report, would need to be provided for review in order to do a more complete review. The comments provided here should be considered in that report.</p>	<p>This report was available as Appendix Q of the Draft EA Report (Ver. 2).</p> <p>There are no tall stacks at the RRP. [Vol. 3+ App Q]</p>

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98	Section 7.3 - Air Quality and Greenhouse Gases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>which receptors are used in the air quality modelling (which could be relevant to assessing impacts on migratory birds), etc.).</li> </ul> <p>Carbon monoxide is not referenced as being a part of the effects assessment for air quality (see sub-Section 7.3.1.1) yet it is identified in the baseline and assessment results are later reported in the sub-section. Carbon monoxide is a known product of combustion and criteria air contaminant and should be evaluated in this type of effects assessment.</p>	See above.	Provide clarification as to whether carbon monoxide was included in the air quality effects assessment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Carbon monoxide was modelled in the assessment and results provided in Appendix V.</li> <li>Modelled levels indicated that CO impacts were about 6% of the MOE 1 hour criteria and less than 2.5% of the 8 hour MOE criteria. [Vol. 3+ App Q]</li> </ul>
99	Section 7.3 - Air Quality and Greenhouse Gases	It does not appear that vehicle emissions and some other fugitive emission sources (e.g., TMA) were included in the air quality effects assessment. Vehicle emissions may be significant from an open-pit mine. Air quality effects assessment would not typically exclude this as a source of emissions. As for other fugitive sources that may have been excluded from the air quality assessment, while their contribution to the overall results may be insignificant, a rationale should be provided as to why they were excluded.	See above.	Provide clarification as to whether vehicle emissions were included in the overall effects assessment and if not they should be included. A list of all potential sources of emissions should be provided and a clear summary of which sources were excluded from the air quality assessment and why should be provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Particulate emissions from mobile vehicles are part of and included in the emission factors for road emissions.</li> <li>A rigorous vehicle maintenance program will ensure engines are running at optimum efficiency to limit vehicular emissions.</li> <li>In assessing compliance, MOE does not consider mobile emissions for NO<sub>x</sub>, CO and SO<sub>2</sub>. [Vol. 3+ App Q]</li> </ul>

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100	Section 7.3 - Air Quality and Greenhouse Gases	The fugitive dust best management practices plan has not been prepared and provided for review.	See above.	In addition to the Air Quality Modelling Report, the fugitive dust best management practices plan, which includes a more complete rationale related to the effectiveness and relative importance of each .mitigation should be provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Appendix V provides further details of the dust mitigation and the dust management plan. A full dust management plan will be submitted for MOE review as part of the ECA application. The plan will include triggers for watering (e.g. visual dust plumes), frequency of watering, road surface management (to reduce silt loadings), record keeping forms, training, responsibility and complaint recording and management.</li> <li>• Follow-up monitoring programs will be used to assess the efficiency of the control measures and allow for continued improvement and enhancement of any programs to ensure air quality requirements are met. [Vol 2 13.2; Vol. 3+ App Q-1, Q-3]</li> </ul>

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101	Section 7.3 - Air Quality and Greenhouse Gases	A rationale is not provided for the selection and/or establishment of baseline levels of “key metals” within the air quality effects assessment. Also, potential impacts associated with these compounds appear to be based on Ministry of Environment Point of Impingement Standards versus Ambient Air Quality Criteria which would not necessarily be representative of cumulative impacts. Metals resulting from fugitive and/or process related emissions are pathways to other effects in the natural environment so a clear rationale should be provided related to the selection of the “key metals”. Additionally, there does not appear to be any assessment of potential impacts of these metals due to deposition which would be the primary linkage between air emissions and other potential natural environment effects (e.g., water quality, vegetation, wildlife, etc.). Addressing this comment would help deal with the comment raised at the Assessment Workshop about air contaminants getting into the water.	See above.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Include rationale for the selection of the “key metals” included in the effects assessment and how they are assessed in the context of other aspects of the natural environment ( or document the latter in the Air Quality Modelling Report).</li> <li>• Provide a reference to background levels of metals.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Key metals were identified through two methods. An initial screening was done using a maximum total particulate concentration of 120 ug/m<sup>3</sup> (MOE standard). Any metals that were less than the MOE insignificant levels of 0.1 ug/m<sup>3</sup> (ECA ESDM guidance), at the 90%ile of the rock and ore samples were considered insignificant and not carried forward.</li> <li>• Despite this criteria, certain key metals (As, Cr, Hg, Mg, Mn, Ni and Pb) were carried forward as metals that are usually of specific interest to other parties and regulators.</li> </ul>

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Cont'd				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The results of the assessment were compared against MOE air quality standards and criteria. MOE has accepted that air quality standards provide sufficient conservatism to protect against deposition of the metals. Further assessment of deposition was not undertaken.</li> <li>• Baseline levels for the key metals will be provided in the final EA and cumulative effects assessed against MOE AAQCs. [Vol 2 5.3.3, 13.2. Tab 5-15 to 5-17; Vol. 3+ App Q-2]</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• See additional comments under Human Health and Ecological Health below</li> </ul>				

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102	Section 7.4, Sound and Vibration, B1 - KCB Baseline Report_2008-2010, B5 - AMEC Noise Monitoring Report_2011, and B15 - AMEC Climate, Air Quality and Sound Baseline	<p>This section references Appendix W, the detailed Sound and Vibration Modelling Report, which was not provided for review. As such, it is difficult to comment on the summary provided in this section as much of the detailed rationale related to the approach and methodology used is not provided. However, a few items that have been identified and are outlined below.</p> <p>Wildlife receptors appear to have been included in the baseline assessment for noise impacts; however the effects assessment is limited to residential receptors for both noise and vibration.</p> <p>The detailed Sound and Vibration Modelling Report typically provides the rationale and details of the “worst-case” emissions scenario, the methodologies used to calculate emissions for each of the significant sources within the “worst-case” emissions scenario, and the approach used to estimate the impacts associated with this scenario (modelling parameters used, application of tonal penalties, etc.). In the absence of this report a detailed review and comment cannot be provided.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Noise and vibration impacts on animals, particularly during breeding season or birthing season.</li> <li>• Consider restricting times of the year that (if possible) certain mine activities should be limited to reduce impacts on wildlife</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In general, Appendix W, the Noise and Vibration Modelling Report, would need to be provided for review in order to do a more complete review.</li> <li>• Wildlife receptors were identified as important at the workshop so an attempt to assess these impacts or rationalize why they should not be assessed should be completed.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This report was available subsequently as part of Appendix R of the Draft EA Report (Ver. 2). The Acoustic Assessment Report provides the rationale and details on the methodology for calculating emissions.</li> <li>• Noise impacts were assessed at representative worse-impacted Points of Reception (POR). The receptor location considered for all PORs is at 4.5 m above grade as they are the worse-impact location (i.e., the highest window level for a two storey house).</li> <li>• Wildlife receptors were not specifically modelled for noise impact in the Acoustic Assessment Report. Effects on wildlife are considered in Section 7.9 to 7.16. [Vol. 2 Sec. 7.9 to 7.16; Vol 3+ App R-2, R-2</li> </ul>

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103		<p>The vibration analysis pertaining to blasting is based on 1,000 kg charge size. This is based on the preliminary stage of the blast design. The report also notes that further analysis will be done if larger charge sizes are to be used. It is however noted that assuming the analysis are done correctly, the predicted ground vibration level at the nearest receptor is an order of magnitude lower than the MOE's recommended cautionary limit of 10 mm/sec. Assessment of potential impact of ground vibration and overpressure on wildlife is not provided.</p> <p>As above, it was specifically identified that noise and vibration impacts on animals, particularly during the breeding season or birthing season be addressed.</p>	See above.	Based on the report provided, the blasting charge size should be limited to 1 tonne per blast. If otherwise, a ground vibration and overpressure analysis due to blasting should be conducted to clearly reflect the maximum charge size that will be used for blasting.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This report was available as part of Appendix R of the Draft EA Report (Ver. 2).</li> <li>Blast vibration impacts were assessed at representative worst-impacted PORs (i.e., the first row of receptors in each cardinal direction) as identified in the acoustic assessment report. The PORs considered include one house to the north of the RRP site, seven houses to the east, seven houses to the south and three houses to west.</li> <li>Wildlife receptors were not modeled for blast vibration impact. Effects on wildlife are considered in Section 7.9 to 7.16. [Vol. 2 Sec. 7.9 to 7.16; Vol 3+ App R-2]</li> </ul>

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104	Overall Draft EA	Potential health impacts related to the loss of access to hunting, fishing, harvesting areas for subsistence purposes was not addressed in the Draft EA.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants expressed concerns about potential health impacts that could result from a reduced ability to undertake subsistence hunting, trapping, fishing, harvesting activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider addressing the potential for health impacts that might result from a reduced ability to undertake subsistence hunting, trapping, fishing, harvesting activities.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The available TK / TLU data indicate that there is little if any ongoing traditional land use of the area that would be affected by Project development, i.e., within the Pinewood River watershed. There are consequently no anticipated health effects of this nature. [Vol 2 Sec 5.11]</li> </ul>
105	Section 7.3.1.1 Air Quality	<p>Ammonia emissions to air do not appear to have been evaluated in the Draft EA. As some ammonia may be expected to volatilize (evaporate) to air from the TMA and perhaps other process areas, consideration should be given to modelling the potential ammonia emissions to ambient air.</p> <p>EA document states some ammonia will volatilize to air from TMA and mine water (pgs. 4-28, 4-32, 6-16, 6-17, 7-37).</p> <p>The tools and benchmarks exist to enable the prediction of ammonia air emissions and to evaluate the potential significance of ammonia air concentration estimates to human health.</p> <p>While ammonia would not be expected to persist in air, or to migrate to areas where people reside (and occur at elevated concentrations), there is the potential that it could be volatilized from the TMA over prolonged durations. Ammonia can be a strong irritant, and may result in adverse respiratory system effects if present at elevated concentrations in air. As such, the potential for human health impacts associated with exposure to ammonia air concentrations should be investigated.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air impacts on health.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider modelling ammonia emissions to air and compare ammonia air concentration estimates for appropriate averaging periods against available and applicable ammonia ambient air quality benchmarks and/or toxicity reference values (expressed as air concentrations).</li> <li>Or, consider adding text to justify the exclusion of ammonia from air dispersion modelling on the basis of its physical-chemical and environmental fate and behaviour properties.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ammonia levels in the TMA will be low. With the expected pH of 7.9 only a minor amount will be as NH<sub>3</sub> (un-ionized form available for volatilization). The emissions from this would be on the same order of natural emissions from a natural lake about 10 times larger than the TMA. As such, we have considered the ammonia emissions from the TMA to be insignificant.</li> <li>Ammonia can also be released from the cyanide destruction and electrowinning process. It is released in insignificant amounts. The attached calculations and modelling assessment (Table S1) indicates that small quantities of ammonia released from these two sources, results in a maximum point-of-impingement that is under 1% of the MOE O.Reg. 419 Schedule 3 Standard.</li> <li>The tailings are wet and will be maintained moist. As such, no dust is expected from the TMA during operations.</li> </ul>



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106	Section 7.3.1.1 Air Quality	<p>The TMA does not appear to have been considered in the air quality assessment. However, we cannot confirm this as the Air Quality Modelling Report was not provided.</p> <p>While it appears that the tailings in the TMA will be moist (which would limit the potential wind erosion and fugitive dust emissions from the TMA), the Draft EA document suggests that most of the TMA (which is a large area in comparison to the stockpiles and other process areas) will not be under water during operations. As such, there is a potential that tailings could become dry, and be released to air as fugitive dusts. Fugitive dust emissions from tailings management areas is an issue at many mine sites with dry tailings storage.</p> <p>Given the proposed TMA decommissioning, the TMA would not be of concern for fugitive dust emissions following mine closure.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air impacts on health.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider modelling fugitive dust emissions from the TMA during the mine operations phase.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The dust best management plan will address tailings and methods for avoiding dusting from tailings. [Vol 2 Sec 13.2.1]</li> </ul>

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107	Section 7.3.1.1 Air Quality	<p>While assuming that fugitive dusts have the same metal (and metalloid) content as mine rock and unprocessed ore is likely appropriate, there are insufficient details provided on how the metal (and metalloid) content of both stack and fugitive dust emissions was developed for modelling purposes.</p> <p>The TMA should be considered for inclusion as a source of fugitive dusts for air dispersion modelling purposes.</p> <p>To have confidence that appropriate substances were evaluated in the air quality assessment, information needs to be presented on the stack and fugitive emissions sources of metals/metalloids, and how the rock, soil, ore, tailings and other raw material stockpile chemistry data were used to develop metal/metalloid emissions profiles and emission rates from these emissions sources.</p> <p>The air dispersion modelling appendix was not provided among the documents available for review. Thus, it cannot be confirmed at this time if metals/metalloids air emissions and ground level air concentrations were estimated in a scientifically defensible manner.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Air impacts on health</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>In general, Appendix V, the Air Quality Modelling Report, would need to be provided in order to do a more complete review.</li> <li>The appendix should clearly demonstrate and justify how metal and metalloid air emission and ground level air concentration estimates were generated in relation to all relevant stack and fugitive emissions sources.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This report was available as Appendix Q of the Draft EA Report (Ver. 2).</li> <li>The tailings are wet and will be maintained moist during operations. As such, no dust is expected from the TMA.</li> <li>The dust best management plan will address tailings and methods for avoiding dusting from tailings.</li> <li>Key metals were identified through two methods. An initial screen was done using a maximum total particulate concentration of 120 ug/m<sup>3</sup> (MOE standard). Any metals that were less than the MOE insignificant levels of 0.1 ug/m<sup>3</sup> (ECA ESDM guidance), at the 90%ile of the rock and ore samples were considered insignificant and not carried forward. In addition, certain key metals (As, Cr, Hg, Mg, Mn, Ni and Pb) were carried forward as metals that are usually of specific interest to other parties and regulators.</li> <li>Using the maximum of the 90th percentile concentration of these metals in the mine rock and ore, the predicted offsite concentrations for the key metals were all less than their respective local air quality standards. [Vol 2 Sec 13.2.1; Vol 3+ App Q-1, Q-2, Q-3]</li> </ul>

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108	Overall Draft EA document  Sections 7.5 to 7.18; 7.20 to 7.21; Appendices E, J	<p>No human health risk assessment (HHRA) or ecological risk assessment (ERA) was conducted in support of the Draft EA, or as a component study of the overall Draft EA.</p> <p>As a result, a number of key information pieces that likely would have been developed (if an HHRA and/or ERA were conducted) are not available or not provided in the Draft EA document or its appendices. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clear identification of chemicals of potential concern (COPCs) in emissions to air and surface water, and within environmental media and biota. Currently, there is little to no support provided for why certain substances are focused on in various sections of the Draft EA, while others are not. It is possible that some substances that warrant assessment could have been overlooked. Thus, there is little confidence that all potential COPCs associated with the Project have been adequately accounted for with respect to the potential emissions and other releases to environmental media.</li> <li>• Deposition or loading rates of air and water emissions into environmental media and biota (i.e., soil, vegetation, surface water, fish, mammals, birds, herptiles).</li> <li>• Predicted incremental increases of key Project emissions in soil, sediments, water, vegetation, and other biota (including key food and prey items for wildlife, livestock, and humans – this could include fish, berries, other edible plants, game mammals and birds, crops, livestock meats, milk, etc.)</li> </ul>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Air quality changes</li> <li>• Drinking water quality changes</li> <li>• Eating fish if they are impacted by contaminants</li> </ul> <p>The EIS Guidelines issued by the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency clearly indicate (on pages 16, 28 and 32) that a risk assessment study was an expectation. Specific mention in the Guidelines is given to “population level risk assessment”, “standard ecological risk assessment frameworks”, “risk characterization” (a step in both human health and ecological risk assessment frameworks), and the need to clearly and concisely describe potential risks.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consider conducting, at a minimum, the problem formulation stages of HHRA and ERA. These steps of the risk assessment process would determine if there is a need to proceed with other steps of HHRA and ERA, and could use information on spatial extent and locations of potential impacts, distance to receptors etc. in determining if there are environmental media that are potentially impacted by COPCs, operable exposure pathways, and significant receptor presence in areas that have the potential to be impacted. The problem formulation steps could use existing data from other Draft EA components, and a mix of both qualitative and quantitative approaches and arguments to support decisions on whether or not further steps within the HHRA or ERA process are warranted.</li> <li>• Present adequate rationale for problem formulation outcomes and decisions on whether or not further steps of HHRA or ERA are necessary.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A semi-quantitative human health risk assessment was provided in Section 7.21 of the draft EA Report, focusing on: (1) Possible release of contaminants of potential concern (COPC) that could potentially bioaccumulate in the food chain and ultimately affect human consumers; and (2) possible spill of controlled materials that could potentially affect human health.</li> <li>• Assessment results were compared to applicable Federal and Provincial standards for air quality and water quality emissions designed to protect environmental and human health, as well as to human health guidelines for the consumption of fish and animal flesh.</li> <li>• Concentrations of COPC expected to be released to the environment from the RRP were consistent with able guidelines for the protection of human health.</li> <li>• As a result, there is no credible health risk to area residents or to consumers of fish and wildlife, even if there were to be regular use of fish and wildlife resources.</li> </ul>

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109	Cont'd	<p>Because of these information gaps, it is not possible to fully compare potential operations phase Project impacts to current baseline conditions.</p> <p>These information gaps also limit confidence that the impact significance statements made for a number of bird, mammal, amphibian and reptile VECs are valid, and reduce confidence in the Draft EA having captured or addressed all relevant potential human health and ecological impacts and risks.</p> <p>Risk assessments are a useful type of study to estimate potential risks associated with a Project's emissions and are often conducted in support of Project Draft EAs where a proposed facility will release substances to environmental media. Risk assessments enable a more quantitative determination of possible risks and effects than Draft EAs do, and are often critical studies in determining the need for mitigation by design, and developing environmental monitoring programs.</p> <p>The rationale provided in the Draft EA for not conducting an HHRA or ERA is that the "source strength" of chemicals of potential concern (COPCs) is too low to support an ecological or human health risk. This is not a concept inherent to any standard HHRA or ERA framework or methodology. It is the HHRA or ERA studies themselves that determine if sources of COPCs pose a potential risk, rather than having a predetermined judgment on the potential for risk in the absence of any actual risk assessment outcomes.</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Aspects relating to ecological risk assessment, separate from those affecting humans, were dealt with partly in the human health effects section, and in other sections of the Draft EA dealing with potential effects to aquatic systems and wildlife.</li> <li>In view of the low risk potential, a more detailed quantitative human health risk assessment was not considered appropriate. [Vol 2 Sec 7.21]</li> </ul>

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110	Cont'd	<p>While it is considered probable that significant human health or ecological risks (and risks to livestock species) would not be predicted (there is some support for this by such Draft EA findings as treated tailings water meeting PWQOs and similar freshwater surface water quality benchmarks), most media (including soil vegetation, air, sediments) and biota are not sufficiently evaluated at this time to have confidence that there are no potential human health or ecological risks associated with the Project.</p> <p>With mining and mineral processing Projects, there are often different COPC lists for different media as a function of the activities and processes that occur at or near potential locations for environmental releases, and the physical-chemical and environmental fate and behaviour properties of the substances released to different media (e.g., different COPC lists are common for air versus water versus soil versus sediments etc.)</p>			

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111	Overall Draft EA document (sections on soil chemistry)	<p>Baseline data for some media appear limited (i.e., soils) such that it may not be sufficient to conduct adequately robust comparisons between baseline and future conditions, or provide a sufficient baseline chemistry dataset that would enable the estimation of potential future impacts and risks (for when incremental increases from the operations phase of the Project are added to baseline media chemical concentrations).</p> <p>The only soil data appears to be that presented in the KCB 2008-2010 baseline report (starting on page 2055 of that report). However, many of the sample locations for baseline soil are quite far outside the Project area and may be of questionable relevance as actual baseline data.</p>	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding if sampling and baselines were appropriate.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider additional sampling stations for soil to ensure that baseline conditions for this medium in the Project area are adequately characterized.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AMEC believes that the baseline soil conditions are adequately characterized in order to assess potential environmental effects and develop appropriate mitigation measures. [Vol 2 Sec 5.4.6]</li> </ul>

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112	Overall Draft EA document (sections on fish chemistry data), and Table 7-34	<p>While baseline fish tissue concentrations and whole body forage fish concentrations of metals and metalloids are reported in the Draft EA, the emphasis is on total mercury, lead and cadmium with no explanation as to why these substances are focused on, and others are not. There is little interpretation of the fish chemistry data, and there are some other issues associated with the overall assessment of fish in the Draft EA, as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Human health and ecological fish tissue residue benchmarks exist for substances other than mercury, lead and cadmium, but were not apparently used.</li> <li>• No attempt was made to estimate future fish tissue concentrations of substances of interest during the operations phase of the Project.</li> <li>• Conclusions on methyl mercury levels in fish during the operations phase are not well supported. While it does appear unlikely that such levels would increase appreciably in the future (given the low baseline water and sediment concentrations of mercury, and low mercury content in ore and waste rock), this conclusion appears to be based solely on future predicted surface water concentrations of mercury. Sediment mercury also contributes to methyl mercury formation in freshwater ecosystems.</li> </ul>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Eating fish if they are impacted by contaminants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Given the concerns over fish consumption safety, some level of assessment is suggested to estimate future fish tissue concentrations of key substances of concern, and determine whether or not such future concentrations are substantially higher than those in baseline fish samples, and whether or not such concentrations exceed applicable human health and ecological benchmarks (that are current, and acceptable within Canada).</li> <li>• If necessary, an HHRA and/or ERA could be conducted using fish muscle tissue data (for HHRA), and whole forage fish data (for ERA). In that event, it may be necessary to develop consumption rates that reflect consumption habits of the local communities.</li> <li>• Consider using a defensible literature value to estimate the proportion of total mercury in fish that is methylated. While it is common to assume all mercury in fish is methylated, it is not necessarily the case in reality as the proportion of mercury species in fish varies with the species, its diet and numerous other factors that govern methyl mercury formation.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• As described in the Draft EA (Section 7.21), lead and mercury levels are not expected to change in the Pinewood River, but there is some potential for an increase in cadmium. However, it was determined that even if cadmium were to increase 10-fold fish consumption thresholds would not be exceeded.</li> <li>• All available data suggest little, if any fish consumption from the Pinewood River by either Aboriginal or non-Aboriginal persons.</li> <li>• Trudel and Rasmussen (2001) report that &gt;95% of the total mercury in fish tissue occurs as methyl mercury. Ramamoorthy et al. (1985) report lower methyl mercury proportions for bottom feeding species (sucker, 77%) compared with fish eating species (walleye, 95%).</li> <li>• Considering literature values and that mercury levels tend to be higher in predatory (fish eating) species such as pike and walleye, it would be reasonable to assume that the major portion of total mercury found in predatory fish occurs as methyl mercury (approximately 95%), such that measurement of methyl mercury specifically would be of limited value, and is not proposed.</li> <li>• A more detailed discussion of factors affecting methyl mercury formation in freshwater will be included as suggested.</li> </ul>

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113	Cont'd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Furthermore, only total mercury (not methyl mercury) was measured in fish tissue samples. The proportion of total mercury that is methyl mercury in a given fish species can vary depending on water and sediment mercury concentrations (and forms of mercury), and various factors that influence methyl mercury formation rates (which include pH, temperature, organic carbon content, chloride and sulphate concentrations etc.</li> <li>The World Health Organization provisional tolerable weekly intakes is used as the basis for determining allowable daily intakes. More recent toxicity reference values exist from Health Canada, U.S. EPA and other major regulatory agencies. Also, the use of the WHO PWTI for lead is no longer supported in Canada.</li> </ul> <p>Potential contamination of fish that are caught for human consumption is a key concern of First Nations members that may be influenced by the Project.</p> <p>Treatment of potential methyl mercury contamination in fish does not consider all relevant factors that can influence methyl mercury formation and concentrations in fish tissues.</p> <p>Some baseline fish samples contain mercury in excess of regulatory fish consumption limit values (pg. 7-158).</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider modifying future fish monitoring programs to include specific analyses for methyl mercury. If a sufficient number of samples are collected and analyzed for both total and methyl mercury, it may be possible to develop a study area-specific relationship between these mercury forms that could be applied to other fish data that are expressed only as total mercury concentrations. The on-going monitoring should be done with involvement of the First Nations and results should be shared with the First Nations communities.</li> <li>Consider including some discussion on factors that influence methyl mercury formation in freshwater ecosystems and accumulation within fish.</li> <li>Per other recommendations, ensure that new information is provided to First Nations, particularly regarding items that have a potential to impact health.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Any new information that has a potential to impact health will be provided to Aboriginal groups as suggested. [Vol 2 Sec 5.11, 7.21, 7.21.1.1]</li> </ul>



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114	Section 7.21.1 Human Health Effects Assessment  Page 7-158 and Table 7-34	Not clear why brown bullhead muscle tissue was not sampled, as it is noted in various places in the Draft EA document (e.g., pg. 5-148) that bullhead are one of two common sport fish caught in the Pinewood River (the other being Northern Pike).  Potential contamination of fish that are caught for human consumption is a key concern of First Nations members that may be influenced by the Project.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from: • Eating fish if they are impacted by contaminants.	• Future fish monitoring programs should attempt to collect muscle samples (and possibly liver and kidney samples as well) from bullheads.	• Fish muscle and organ tissue will be collected from Brown Bullheads, for metals analysis as suggested in future fish monitoring programs, recognizing that bottom feeding species such as sucker and catfish typically would not be expected to bioaccumulate heavy metals such as mercury at the same rates exhibited by more predatory species such as Northern Pike.
115	Appendix J, page 94	It is inappropriate to compare forage whole fish data for mercury against human health based mercury consumption limits.  Human health-based benchmarks are derived for protection of human health only. Separate benchmarks for ecological protection exist for many substances.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from: • Eating fish if they are impacted by contaminants.	• Avoid inappropriate benchmark comparisons with respect to fish chemistry data.	• The data on mercury presented on page 94 of Appendix J in the Draft EA are correctly presented with respect to human consumption guidelines. • Protection of aquatic life guidelines for water set by the Federal government are 26 ng/L for total mercury and 4 ng/L for methyl mercury. Only select laboratories are capable of attaining ultra-trace precision measures of mercury, such as Flett Laboratories and the University of Waterloo.
116	Section 7.20.4 Social Environment – Community and Social Services	Public health issues such as substance abuse and potentially other social problems that may occur with an influx of mine workers to local communities are addressed to a limited extent and there do not appear to be plans presented on how such social/public health issues will be managed. However, the Draft EA does note that mine workers will undergo periodic drug testing.	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from: • Drug use.	• More details on plans to manage potential substance abuse issues and other potential social problems would likely reduce the level of concerns. The Draft EA acknowledges that mine workers will undergo periodic drug testing.	• RRR will work with the First Nations to ensure employee overall well-being is the target object. Programs to highlight the dangers of drug use combined with drug testing will be implemented. [Vol 2 Tab 14-2]

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117	Section 7.21.1 Human Health Effects Assessment Page 7-158	<p>It is misleading to suggest that mammals and birds have similar toxic responses as humans do with respect to drinking water exposures.</p> <p>A toxic response in any organism is dependent on numerous factors including metabolism, physiology, and body weight. It cannot be assumed that a human health-based drinking water guideline is necessarily protective of wildlife water ingestion.</p> <p>Pinewood River is not the only water source that wildlife could access. As a worst case scenario, the TMA could be accessed by some mammals and birds, despite the fencing.</p> <p>Fence around the TMA will keep out large mammals but not necessarily small mammals, herptiles or birds.</p>	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts to the health of wildlife in the area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide more appropriate benchmarks for wildlife water consumption might be CCME livestock water guidelines, but these are limited to few parameters. Conducting an ERA that evaluates the drinking water exposure pathway is likely the most definitive way to assess potential effects on wildlife from consuming surface water that is influenced by the Project.</li> <li>• Consider evaluating wildlife access to TMA pond for drinking water as a worst case scenario.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• It is acknowledged that different species of birds and mammals have varying sensitivities to different parameters. The words "generally" and "similar" were used to convey a concept, rather than to indicate precision.</li> <li>• As examples: for the TMA the parameter of concern is free cyanide. Eisler (1991) reviewed a large amount of toxicity data for different species and recommended a consumption criterion of &lt;100 mg/kg for birds and livestock, and &lt;50 mg/kg for humans. The US EPA (1997) developed Wildlife Criteria for methyl mercury for the protection of six fish-eating birds and mammals. The values ranged from 0.033 to 0.1 ng/L.</li> <li>• The TMA will be fenced to limit access by ground-based fauna.</li> <li>• With the exception of antimony, receiving water parameter concentrations were all an order of magnitude of more less than the ODWS.</li> <li>• AMEC does not believe that a more detailed assessment is warranted. [Vol 2 Sec 7.21]</li> </ul>

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118	Section 7.23 Summary  Table 7-14 and Table 7-33	<p>No indication with respect to how listed parameters were determined and why other parameters (that are potentially of interest) are not listed.</p> <p>Also, U.S. EPA water quality criteria for metals are for dissolved forms of metals only (i.e., filtered samples – usually a 0.4 to 0.45 µm filter). It is not clear if the metals concentrations presented are for total or dissolved concentrations. Thus, there is a potential misuse of the U.S. EPA criteria here.</p> <p>There are separate regulatory water quality guidelines for total versus dissolved metals water data. It is not appropriate generally to compare total metals data to dissolved-based guidelines or dissolved metals data to total metals-based guidelines.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drinking water quality changes</li> <li>• Eating fish if they are impacted by contaminants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clarify how and why the listed parameters were considered to be of concern and others were not.</li> <li>• Confirm if data are expressed as total or dissolved metals and use the applicable guidelines appropriately.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Metals and compounds that are typically of interest to this type of mine were used, but data on additional other metals for which there are PWQO are available, and will be added to the table in the Final EA Report, notably aluminum, cobalt, iron, molybdenum and vanadium.</li> <li>• The metal values presented are for total metals as effluent limits and receiving water objectives are for total metals; however, the solutions used in the test work were allowed to settle for several days such that total and dissolved metals would be very similar. Effluents discharged from the RRP Water Management Pond would also be allowed to settle for several weeks, such that suspended solids levels would be very low.</li> <li>• Application of the US EPA equations is conservative, and is consistent with the use of hardness as a PWQO modifier [Vol 2 Sec 4.12.6, Tab 7-14, 7-33, Vol 3+ App W-1]</li> </ul>
119	Appendix E, Section 6.2.4 and 6.3	<p>Not clear why sediment parameters are limited to those listed.</p> <p>A full metal/metalloid scan results are not presented, suggesting that some decisions were made on which parameters are of interest, and which are not.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drinking water quality changes</li> <li>• Eating fish if they are impacted by contaminants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clarify how and why the listed parameters were considered to be of concern and others were not.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• O. Reg. 240/00, Amended O. Reg. 307/12, specifies the parameters to be measured for surface water and groundwater where applicable. The parameters listed in Section 6.2.4 for sediment are the metals from that list, together with pH and with loss on ignition added as this gives a measure of organic content which is important to metal concentration interpretations. Other parameters measured in water are not particularly relevant to sediment analysis.</li> </ul>

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120	Appendix J, and tables throughout Draft EA document and its appendices that compare surface water and sediment data to environmental quality guidelines	<p>Jurisdictions other than MOE and CCME have surface water and sediment guidelines that could be used to aid in data interpretation.</p> <p>Some parameters in tables have no guideline presented, when suitable values exist from other jurisdictions.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drinking water quality changes</li> <li>• Eating fish if they are impacted by contaminants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consider consulting applicable guidelines from other jurisdictions to enable a more complete assessment of surface water and sediment chemistry.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Guidelines applicable to Ontario mining projects have been incorporated as appropriate. [Throughout report and appendices]</li> </ul>
121	Overall Draft EA document (sections and appendices where groundwater data are compared to guidelines)	<p>In a number of tables, groundwater data are compared against Canadian or Ontario drinking water quality guidelines, or to Ontario PWQOs or CCME freshwater aquatic life water quality guidelines.</p> <p>These guidelines are generally more appropriate for surface waters or known drinking water sources (such as reservoirs, drinking water plants, tap water). However, their use is conservative and protective.</p> <p>Ontario MOE has GW-1 and GW-3 values available, which may be more applicable benchmarks than those used in the Draft EA for groundwater data comparisons.</p>	<p>At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts on health from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Drinking water quality changes</li> <li>• Eating fish if they are impacted by contaminants</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consider the use of MOE GW-1 and GW-3 values as appropriate, when comparing groundwater chemistry data against applicable benchmark values.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The purpose of the water quality data in the Draft EA Report is to provide an assessment of groundwater baseline conditions prior to development of the site. Criteria are provided as a point of reference to frame the discussion of the quality data and alert the reader to parameters with existing elevated concentrations. The criteria selected for comparison have been used in other mining EAs in Ontario and are familiar to a variety of agencies / stakeholders.</li> <li>• The GW1 criteria represent groundwater concentrations protective of potable water and are similar to the Guideline for Canadian Drinking water. The GW3 criteria represent groundwater concentrations protective of surface water more than 30 m from the site, and are generally an order of magnitude higher than the Provincial Water Quality Objectives for the protection of aquatic life (PWQO).</li> </ul>

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122	Sections 7.12 to 7.16	<p>Statements made that site geochemical data is similar to crustal norms are not relevant to conclusions made about the potential for adverse effects in wildlife.</p> <p>Crustal composition is not a valid indicator of typical soil, sediment or other environmental media chemistry (due to various surface influences such as weathering, deposition etc.) or exposure of wildlife to such media.</p>	At the Assessment Workshop, participants identified concerns regarding impacts to the health of wildlife in the area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider not relying on similarity to crustal norms as a basis for commenting on potential effects in certain wildlife species.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The statement is intended to note that the mined materials do not contain unusual concentrations of elements (mainly metals) that might otherwise be of concern. It is acknowledged that even low concentrations of metals in host materials can be problematic under certain conditions, and that processes such as acid rock drainage, and the release of cyanide leach residuals need to be carefully managed, as described elsewhere in the Draft EA.</li> </ul>



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