

Appendix D

Appendix D.1 - Stakeholder Relations Policy

Appendix D.2 - Aboriginal Consultation Plan

Appendix D.3 - Public Consultation Plan

Appendix D.4 - Newsletter

Appendix D.5 - Community Consultation Brochure

Appendix D.6 - Alberta Environment Approval of Aboriginal Consultation Plan

Appendix D.7 - Advertising Plan

Appendix D.8 - Public Notice

Appendix D.9 - Project Description

Appendix D.10 - Bi-Monthly Aboriginal Consultation Reports

Appendix D.11 - Public Consultation Summary

Appendix D.12 - ACFN Knowledge and Use Interim Report

STAKEHOLDER RELATIONS POLICY

Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (“Southern Pacific”) recognizes that being a successful company means more than adding shareholder value. It also means being a good corporate neighbor in the communities in which we conduct business. Developing and maintaining mutually beneficial relationships with individuals and communities based on trust, integrity and respect, will lead to opportunities that will benefit both the Community and Southern Pacific. To accomplish this, Southern Pacific has developed a Stakeholder Relations policy, which is as follows:

Stakeholder Communication

Southern Pacific will:

- provide stakeholders an opportunity for open discussion based on two-way communication, with the desire to understand the values and interests of all affected parties.
- meet and exceed the public notification and consultation guidelines and regulations for all jurisdictions in which we operate.
- assist stakeholders to understand technical limitations and cost effectiveness of a project.
- share pertinent information with all stakeholders who have an interest in a project.
- communicate any expectations from our stakeholders to the appropriate employees and contractors.
- provide for accurate and timely information flow to affected parties.
- assist stakeholders in determining whether or not they are an affected party of our operations.

Community Collaboration

Southern Pacific will:

- actively communicate within the community using tools such as newsletters, open houses, individual contact and participation in the community .
- recognize and respect the unique aspects of local cultures and environments and incorporate this into our planning processes.
- ensure any donations either monetary or in kind will benefit the entire community.
- give consideration to qualified local businesses on the basis of fair criteria and the combined benefit derived through developing local business relationships. ensure the implementation and stewardship of commitments we make are completed in a timely manner and reported back to the community.



Byron Lutes
President and CEO,
Southern Pacific Resource Corporation





Southern Pacific: STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 Aboriginal Consultation Plan, January 2011

Introduction

The following Aboriginal Consultation Plan (Consultation Plan) describes the policies and practices that will guide Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (Southern Pacific) and its associated consultants in their consultation efforts with Aboriginal communities potentially affected by the STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 (the Project).

The Consultation Plan is not designed to be fully prescriptive; rather, it is intended to provide guiding principles and practices for Southern Pacific, while still allowing for flexibility and individual community input. Consultation will be designed to assess the potential impact of the project on First Nations Rights and Traditional Uses, to identify plans to address these potential impacts, and to satisfy the consultation requirement for the issuance of all surface dispositions needed for this project. Where possible, specific processes for consultation will be developed with Aboriginal communities and account for existing community consultation protocols.

Section 35 of the *Constitution Act, 1982* recognizes and affirms “[t]he existing Aboriginal and treaty rights of the Aboriginal peoples of Canada.” The honour of the Crown demands that government consult and possibly accommodate the interests of Aboriginal people when government conduct may infringe on their section 35 rights. The duty to consult arises when the Crown has knowledge, real or constructive, of the potential existence of an Aboriginal right or title and contemplates conduct that may adversely affect it (*i.e.*, the issuance of a project permit or approval).

Although the duty to consult is owed by the Crown, procedural aspects are often delegated to project proponents. This is confirmed in the Government of Alberta’s *First Nations Consultation Guidelines on Land Management and Resource Development*, which provides guidance on consultation where land management and resource development have the potential to adversely impact First Nations rights and traditional uses of provincial Crown lands. This Consultation Plan is meant to satisfy those government guidelines, while laying the foundation for building sustainable long-term relationships with potentially affected Aboriginal communities (First Nation and Métis) in the Project area.

Southern Pacific is committed to creating consultation processes that support meaningful engagement with potentially affected Aboriginal communities, ensure regulatory requirements are met, mitigate Project effects, and provide mutually beneficial opportunities for all parties involved in the process.

Consultation Requirements

Southern Pacific is committed to complying with the regulatory and legal requirements regarding consultation for the Project, specifically:

- The Government of Alberta's *First Nations Consultation Guidelines on Land Management and Resource Development*; and
- The Terms of Reference for the Project.

Additionally, Southern Pacific will rely on the following sources as guidance on consultation requirements and best practices:




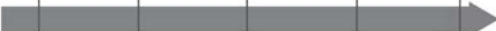



- Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board Directive 56: Energy Development Applications and Schedules;
- Canadian court decisions regarding Aboriginal consultation; and
- Aboriginal community consultation protocols, when available and where appropriate.

Project Description

Southern Pacific's McKay lease area comprises approximately 59 sections of land or 37,760 acres. Southern Pacific began exploration in the McKay lease area in 2007/2008. In the fall of 2010, Southern Pacific received regulatory approval for STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 1. Ongoing exploration has identified enough bitumen in place to support a second phase. As with Phase 1, Southern Pacific plans to develop the Project using the SAGD process. The proposed Project will extract 24,000 barrels per day (bpd) of heavy oil. It is anticipated that the Project will require an Environmental Impact Assessment which Southern Pacific plans to submit in the third quarter of 2011.

The Project is located approximately 40km northwest of Fort McMurray, 40km southwest of Fort McKay and in proximity to the McKay River. More information on the proposed Project can be found in the attached Plain Language Project Information brochure developed for Aboriginal Consultation.

Project Schedule

TASK	Q1 2011			Q2 2011			Q3 2011		
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP
Submit Aboriginal Consultation Plan									
File PDD & Draft Terms of Reference									
Public Review of dTOR									
Biophysical Assessments									
Traditional Land Use Studies									
Aboriginal & Public Consultation									
Application Submission									

Consultation Methods

Southern Pacific respects Aboriginal and treaty rights and is committed to acting in good faith to provide opportunities to Aboriginal communities for meaningful consultation. Accordingly, Southern Pacific will use the following steps to guide its consultation process:

Sufficient Information

- Southern Pacific will prepare plain-language Project information summaries specifically for Aboriginal communities. This information will include a description of the Project, maps of the Project location in relation to Aboriginal communities and local landmarks and contact information for Southern Pacific.
- Southern Pacific will also give presentations, hold community meetings, and provide other forums, in consultation with the Aboriginal community, to provide opportunities for discussion of the Project with Project personnel.
- Southern Pacific will utilize a variety of methods to ensure that Aboriginal communities receive Project information, including but not limited to:
 - Direct mail to Chief and Council and/or Métis leadership
 - Direct mail to Industrial Relations Corporations and/or consultation offices
 - Email
 - Website postings
 - Hand delivery and/or courier
 - Telephone
 - Advertising in Alberta Sweetgrass and Fort McMurray Today
 - Advertising in other local media
- Information on the Project, and any potential future amendments, will be provided to the identified Aboriginal communities throughout the regulatory process at key milestones. These milestones are outlined in the *First Nations Consultation Guidelines Part III: Alberta Environment* in the flowchart on page 8 and 9. Southern Pacific will ensure direct notification at each of these milestones.
- Southern Pacific is not aware of the specific adverse impacts the Project will have on traditional use but believes that with mitigation the Project will not significantly impact traditional use. A traditional use assessment will be conducted as part of the Project application and will incorporate information available from other operators in the area.

Sufficient Time

- Southern Pacific recognizes that Aboriginal communities must be given sufficient time to consider and respond to Project information.
- Southern Pacific is committed to engaging Aboriginal communities early in the regulatory process and allowing time for input into the Application and any potential future amendments.

Careful Documentation

- Southern Pacific will employ a record of communication tracking tool to ensure that all consultation efforts are accurately documented.
- Southern Pacific will submit reports of its records of communication to Alberta Environment.
- To ensure openness, accountability and transparency, Southern Pacific will also share its records of communication with the applicable individual Aboriginal communities.

Meaningful Consideration

- Southern Pacific is committed to meaningful consideration of the issues and concerns raised by Aboriginal communities during the consultation process.
- Southern Pacific is committed to mitigating impacts where possible through avoidance, changes to Project design, mitigation measures, environmental studies and/or monitoring, etc.
- Southern Pacific will identify to Alberta Environment and follow-up with Aboriginal communities regarding how the issues and concerns expressed by communities were addressed.

For More Information on Southern Pacific's STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 Aboriginal Consultation Plan Please Contact:

Southern Pacific Resource Corp.
Suite 1700, BVS II / 205 – 5th Ave S.W.
Calgary, AB T2P 2V7
Email: info@shpacific.com
Phone: 403-269-5243
Fax: 403-269-5273

Curtis McLauchlin
Surface Landman
Direct Line: 403-269-5259
Email: cmclauchlin@shpacific.com

Aboriginal Community Inclusion List

Southern Pacific intends to consult with the following Aboriginal communities regarding the Project. Communities have been identified based on various factors, including the following: proximity to the Project location, traditional territories (where known), and issues and concerns previously raised to Southern Pacific in the context of its STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 1. Southern Pacific consulted with Sustainable Resource Development (SRD) under the new Procedural Steps for Consultation with First Nations which assisted in identifying potentially impacted Aboriginal communities. Additionally, Southern Pacific consulted for Phase 1 and has obtained the necessary regulatory approvals for that phase. Accordingly, Southern Pacific has used interest expressed on this previous phase to gauge potential interest in the Project and to help increase Southern Pacific’s understanding of asserted Aboriginal rights and title in the Project area and potential impacts from the Project.

The scope of Southern Pacific’s consultation with each Aboriginal community will be proportionate to both Southern Pacific’s understanding of the strength of the asserted Aboriginal right or title and the anticipated potential impact from the Project. As a result, Aboriginal communities have been divided into two groups. This preliminary grouping can be revised once consultation commences and additional information is provided by the Aboriginal groups. Group 1 is comprised of Aboriginal communities that have stronger claims and are anticipated to be affected to a greater degree by the proposed Project. Southern Pacific will be engaging in a higher level of consultation with Group 1 communities. Group 2 is comprised of communities that Southern Pacific will be engaging with and providing Project information and notices at key regulatory milestones. Southern Pacific will respond to requests for more information from these communities, and will enter into consultation, where appropriate.

Group 1

Community	Contact Person	Contact Information
Fort McKay First Nation	Ken Shipley, Interim Director Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	PO Box 5905 Fort McMurray, AB T9H V49 Phone: 780-828-2480, ext. 226 Fax: 780-828-2481/780-828-4680 Ken Shipley: smsl@shaw.ca Dan Stuckless: dstuckless@fortmckayirc.com

	Jim Boucher, Chief	PO Box 5360 Fort McMurray, AB T9H 3G4 Phone: 780-828-4220 Fax: 780-828-4393
Mikisew Cree First Nation	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director	Mikisew Cree Government and Industry Relations Suite 208, 9715 Main Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1T5 Phone: 780-714-6500 ext. #222 Fax: 780-715-4098 Melody Lepine: melody.lepine@shawbiz.ca
	Roxanne Marcel, Chief	Allison Bay Indian Reserve #219 PO Box 90 Fort Chipewyan, AB TOP 1B0 Phone: 780-697-3740 Fax: 780-697-3826
Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation	Lisa King, IRC Director	Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation, IRC Office 110B – 9816 Hardin Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4K3 Phone: 780-791-3311 Fax: 780-791-3632 Lisa King: lisa.king@acfn.ca
	Allan Adam, Chief	PO Box 366 Fort Chipewyan, AB TOP 1B0 Phone: 780-697-3730 Fax: 780-697-3500

Group 2

Community	Contact Person	Contact Information
Métis Local #1935 (Fort McMurray)	James Richard Dragon, President Kelly MacIntyre, Consultation Coordinator	441 Sakitawaw Trail Fort McMurray, AB T9H 4P3 Phone: 780-743-2659 Fax: 780-791-2654
Métis Local #63 (Fort McKay)	Ron Quintel, President	Métis Local #63 General Delivery Fort McKay, Alberta TOP 1C0 Phone: 780-828-2441
Fort McMurray First Nation #468	Robert Cree, IRC Director Albert Cree, Chief	Site 405 Mod 4 Comp 1 RR2 Fort McMurray, AB T9H 5S1 Phone: 780-334-2502 Fax: 780-334-2457 PO Box 6130 Clearwater Station Fort McMurray, AB T9H 4W1 Phone: 780-334-2293 Fax: 780-334-2457
Métis Local #125 (Fort Chipewyan)	Fred (Jumbo) Fraser, President	P.O. Box 306 Fort Chipewyan, Alberta TOP 1B0 Phone: 780-697-3111 (office)
Chipewyan Prairie Dene First Nation	Shaun Janvier, IRC Director Vern Janvier, Chief	Chipewyan Prairie Dene First Nation IRC Office Suite 202, 9715 Main Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1T5 General Delivery Chard, AB TOP 1G0 780-559-2259 780-559-2213

Métis Nation of Alberta, Region 1	Bill Loutitt, President Region 1	10104-102Ave Box 1350 Lac La Biche, AB T0A 2C0 Phone: 780-623-3039 Fax: 780-623-2733
Métis Nation of Alberta	Industry Relations Office	100 Delia Gray Building 11738 Kingsway Avenue Edmonton, AB T5G 0X5 Phone: 780-455-2200 Fax: 780-452-7553



Southern Pacific: STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 Public Consultation Plan, January 2011

Introduction

The Public Consultation Plan (Consultation Plan) describes the policies and practices that will guide Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (Southern Pacific) and its associated consultants in carrying out consultation with key stakeholders directly affected by the STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 (the Project).

Consultation Objectives

Southern Pacific is committed to creating consultation processes that support meaningful engagement with directly affected public stakeholders; ensure regulatory requirements are met; mitigate Project effects; and provide mutually beneficial opportunities for all parties involved in the process.

Southern Pacific aims to proactively engage key stakeholders to provide Project information, solicit input and feedback, and respond to issues, concerns and opportunities raised by Stakeholders.

Consultation Requirements

Southern Pacific will rely on the following sources to provide guidance on consultation requirements:

Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board Directive 23: Guidelines Respecting an Application for a Commercial Crude Bitumen Recovery and Upgrading Project

- Page 3 of Directive 23 states: “Applicants are encouraged to plan and carry out a suitable program to make the public aware of the proposed development, to obtain and incorporate, where feasible, the reaction of interested or affected persons, and to provide documentation to the ERCB and AENV as to the nature and extent of the communication.”

Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) Directive 56: Energy Development Applications and Schedules

- Section 2:1 of Directive 56 outlines required and expected “Participant Involvement” which encompasses public, industry and regulator interactions and communications.
- Section 2 states “Industry is required to develop an effective participant involvement program that includes parties whose rights may be directly and adversely affected by the nature and extent of a proposed application. The development and implementation of this program must occur prior to the filing of an application to Facilities Applications and include distributing the applicant’s information package and the required EUB publications, responding to questions and

concerns, discussing options, alternatives, and mitigating measures, and seeking confirmation of non-objection through cooperative efforts. Industry is also expected to be sensitive to the time constraints on the public” (pg. 15)






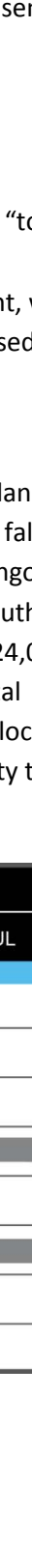

Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act (EPEA)

- Public involvement features prominently in EPEA, for example:
- Sec 40(b) outlines one of the purposes of an environmental assessment is: “to provide for the involvement of the public...”
- Sec 44(3)(c) states that in the initial review of an environmental assessment, when making a decision the Director shall consider: “any concerns in respect of the proposed activity that have been expressed by the public...”

Project Description

Southern Pacific’s McKay lease area comprises approximately 59 sections of land or 37,760 acres. Southern Pacific began exploration in the McKay lease area in 2007/2008. In the fall of 2010, Southern Pacific received regulatory approval for STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 1. Ongoing exploration has identified enough bitumen in place to support a second phase. As with Phase 1, Southern Pacific plans to develop the Project using the SAGD process. The proposed Project will extract 24,000 barrels per day (bpd) of heavy oil. It is anticipated that the Project will require an Environmental Impact Assessment which Southern Pacific plans to submit in the third quarter of 2011. The Project is located approximately 40km northwest of Fort McMurray, 40km southwest of Fort McKay and in proximity to the McKay River.

Project Schedule

TASK	Q1 2011			Q2 2011			Q3 2011		
	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP
Submit Aboriginal Consultation Plan									
File PDD & Draft Terms of Reference									
Public Review of dTOR									
Biophysical Assessments									
Traditional Land Use Studies									
Aboriginal & Public Consultation									
Application Submission									

Consultation Process

Identification of Key Stakeholders

- Southern Pacific has identified key stakeholders who may be directly affected by the proposed Project (see Table 1-1). Stakeholder groups include:
 - Industry
 - Landowners
 - Municipal government
 - Land users
 - Local multi-stakeholder or environmental organizations

Provision of Information

- Southern Pacific will prepare Project information for distribution to key stakeholders and other interested parties. This information will include a description of the project, maps of the project location and other information regarding the regulatory process and opportunity for public input.
- Southern Pacific will utilize a variety of methods to ensure that stakeholders have access to Project information, including:
 - Direct mail to stakeholders
 - Email
 - Website postings
 - Advertising in local media
- Southern Pacific will also conduct an Open House in Fort McMurray, prior to Project approval, in order to allow the Public the opportunity to learn about the Project, provide input and raise issues and concerns.

Documentation of Issues and Concerns

- Southern Pacific will employ a record of communication tracking tool to ensure that all consultation efforts, and issues raised are accurately recorded.

Response to Issues and Concerns

- Southern Pacific is committed to meaningful consideration of the issues and concerns raised by stakeholders during the consultation process.
- Southern Pacific is committed to responding to issues and concerns through mitigation, where appropriate.
- Southern Pacific will identify to the regulator through the Project Application how the applicable issues and concerns were addressed.

Public Stakeholder List

Stakeholder	Contact Information
GOVERNMENT	
<p>Mayor Melissa Blake Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo</p>	<p><i>Mayor Melissa Blake</i> Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo 7th Floor, 9909 Franklin Avenue Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 2K4</p> <p>Email: maureen.mielke@woodbuffalo.ab.ca Phone: 780-743-7009 Fax: 780-743-7099</p>
<p>Brian Jean MP (Member of Parliament)</p>	<p><i>Fort McMurray Constituency Office</i> 102 9912 Franklin Avenue Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 2K5</p> <p>Email: jeanb1@parl.gc.ca Phone: 780-743-2201 Fax: 780-743-2287</p>
<p>Mr. Guy Boutillier Member of Legislative Assembly (MLA) – Fort McMurray – Wood Buffalo</p>	<p><i>Constituency Office</i> Suite #102, 9925 Biggs Avenue Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1S2</p> <p>Email: fortmcmurray.woodbuffalo@assembly.ab.ca Phone: 780-790-6014 Fax: 780-791-3683</p>
<p>Dennis Peck Director of Planning and Development</p>	<p>309 Powder Drive Fort McMurray, Alberta T9K 0M3</p> <p>Email: planningdevelopment@woodbuffalo.ab.ca Phone: 780-799-8695 or 780-743-7880 Fax: 780-743-7874</p>

<p>Attn: Deb Guerette Communications Director - North Alberta Health Services – North Zone</p>	<p>c/o Northern Lights Regional Health Centre 7 Hospital Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1P2</p> <p>Phone: 780-791-6161 Phone: 780-538-6180 Fax: 780-791-6029</p>
INDUSTRY	
<p>Mr. Jerry Demchuk Manager Regulatory and Stakeholder Affairs Athabasca Oil Sands Corp.</p>	<p>Email: jdemchuk@aosc.com <i>Mr. Jerry Demchuk</i> Suite 2000, 250-6th Ave S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2P 3H7</p> <p>Phone: 403-532-7718</p>
<p>Derek Lee Vice President Exploration Grizzly Oil Sands</p>	<p>Email: derek.lee@grizzlyoilsands.com</p> <p><i>Derek Lee</i> #2700, 605 – 5th Ave S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2P 3H5</p> <p>Phone: 403-930-6403 (W) 403-710-6404 (C)</p>
<p>Mark Rideout Surface Landman Suncor Energy Inc.</p>	<p>Email: mrideout@suncor.com</p> <p><i>Mark Rideout</i> Suncor Energy Inc. P.O. Box 2844, 150 - 6 Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta Canada T2P 3E3</p> <p>Phone: 403-296-7015 (W) 403-818-6674 (C)</p>
<p>Bancroft Oil and Gas Ltd.</p>	<p>Suite 1235, 396 – 11th Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2R 0C5</p> <p>Phone: 403-229-1500 Fax: 403-245-0074</p>
<p>Mr. Chengzhu Guo President China National Petroleum Corporation</p>	<p>1800, 140 – 4th Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2P 3N3</p>

<p>Gregory Zimmerman Vice President Development Marathon Oil Canada Corporation</p>	<p>Email: gmzimmerman@marathonoil.com Gregory Zimmerman 2400, 440 - 2nd Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2P 5E9 Phone: 403-233-1762 (W) 403-863-2652</p>
<p>Larry Adamson Suncor In Situ Planning, Strategy & Integration Suncor Energy Inc.</p>	<p>Email: ladamson@suncor.com <i>Larry Adamson</i> Suncor Energy Inc. P.O. Box 2844, 150 - 6 Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta Canada T2P 3E3 Phone: 403-296-4441</p>
<p>David Wolf Stone Petroleum Ltd.</p>	<p>David Wolf Suite 1050, 717 – 7th Ave SW #1050 Calgary, Alberta T2P 0Z3 Phone: 403-262-4572</p>
<p>Alberta Oil Sands Technology & Research Authority</p>	<p>Director of Revenue and Accounts Payable Petroleum Plaza N 9945 108St NW Floor 12 Edmonton, AB T5K 2G6</p>
<p>Alberta -Pacific Forest Industries Inc.</p>	<p>Land Department Box 8000 Boyle, AB T0A 0M0</p>
<p>Northland Forest Products LTD.</p>	<p>Rob Hall Box 5306 Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 3G4</p>
<p>Gary Jackson Vice President, Land and Acquisitions Perpetual Energy Inc.</p>	<p>Suite 3200 605 5th Avenue SW Calgary, AB T2P 3H5</p>

LAND USERS/ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS	
Carna MacEachern Executive Director Wood Buffalo Environmental Association	Wood Buffalo Environmental Association #100, 330 Thickwood Boulevard Fort McMurray, AB T9K 1Y1 Email: cmaceachern@wbea.org Phone: 780-799-4420
Real Chartrand President, McMurray Sno-Drifters Club	Phone: 780-743-0088 Email: real.c@shaw.ca *prefers contact through email*
Mallory Bickford Executive Assistant, McMurray Sno-Drifters Club	Phone: 780-215-7381 Email: mallory.bickford@shaw.ca
Glen Semenchuck Executive Director CEMA	Cumulative Environmental Management Association (CEMA) Suite #214 Morrison Center, 9914 Morrison Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4A4 Phone: 780-799-3947
Margaret Luker SEWG – Sustainable Ecosystems Working Group CEMA	Cumulative Environmental Management Association (CEMA) Suite #214 Morrison Center, 9914 Morrison Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4A4 Phone: 780-799-8142 Fax: 780-714-3081 Email: margaret.luker@cemaonline.ca
Kyle Harrietha RWG – Reclamation Working Group CEMA	Cumulative Environmental Management Association (CEMA) Suite #214 Morrison Center, 9914 Morrison Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4A4 Phone: 780-799-3914 Fax: 780-714-3081 Email: kyle.harrietha@cemaonline.ca

<p>Katherine Duffett NSMWG – No_x SO₂ Management Working Group CEMA</p>	<p>Cumulative Environmental Management Association (CEMA) Suite #214 Morrison Center, 9914 Morrison Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4A4</p> <p>Phone: 780-799-3947 Fax: 780-714-3081 Email: katherine.duffett@cemaonline.ca</p>
<p>Melaine Dubois SWWG – Surface Water Working Group TMAC WG – Trace Metals and Air Contaminant Working Group CEMA</p>	<p>Cumulative Environmental Management Association (CEMA) Suite #214 Morrison Center, 9914 Morrison Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4A4</p> <p>Phone: 780-799-3970 Fax: 780-714-3081 Email: melanie.dubois@cemaonline.ca</p>
<p>Andrews Takyi, Chair Regional Aquatics Monitoring Program RAMP</p>	<p>Regional Aquatics Monitoring Program PO Box 6036 Fort McMurray, AB T9H 4W1</p> <p>Phone: 780-742-5247 Email: info@ramp-apberta.org</p>
<p>Don Thompson, President Oil Sands Developers Group</p>	<p>Oil Sands Developers Group 617 – 8600 Franklin Avenue Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4G8 Phone: 780-790-1999 Fax: 780-790-1971</p>
<p>Zachary Powder TPA 2894 (Trapper)</p>	<p>General Delivery Fort McKay, AB TOP 1C0 (780) 828-4337</p>
<p>OTHER</p>	
<p>Cheryl Alexander General Manager Northeastern Alberta Aboriginal Business Association (NNAABA)</p>	<p>Box 5993 St. Main Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4V9</p> <p>Phone: 780-791-0478 Fax: 780-714-6485</p>

<p>Diane Slater CAO Fort McMurray Chamber of Commerce</p>	<p>#304, 9612 Franklin Avenue Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 2J9</p> <p>Phone: 780-743-3100 Fax: 780-790-9757</p>
<p>Diane Slater CAO Fort McMurray Construction Association</p>	<p>#304, 9612 Franklin Avenue Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 2J9</p> <p>Phone: 780-791-1832 Fax: 780-790-9757 Email: fmca@telus.net</p>
<p>Bryan Lutes, President Wood Buffalo Housing & Development Corporation</p>	<p>Wood Buffalo Housing & Development Corporation 9011-9915 Franklin Avenue Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 2K4</p> <p>Phone: 780-799-4050 Fax: 780-799-4025 Email: info@wbhadc.ca</p>
<p>Kim Jenkins Superintendent of Schools Fort McMurray Catholic Education Centre (District Office)</p>	<p>9809 Main Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1T7</p> <p>Email: kjenkins@fmcsd.ab.ca Phone (Main): 780-799-5700 Fax (Main): 780-799-5706 Email (Main): district@fmcsd.ab.ca</p>
<p>Lindsay Turner Communication/Public Relations Fort McMurray Catholic Education Centre (District Office)</p>	<p>9809 Main Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 1T7</p> <p>Email: lturner@fmcsd.ab.ca Phone (Direct): 780-799-5799 Phone (Main): 780-799-5700 Fax: 780-799-5706 Email (Main): district@fmcsd.ab.ca</p>
<p>Kath Rhyason Superintendent of Schools Fort McMurray Public Schools</p>	<p>Fort McMurray Public Schools 231 Hardin Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 2G2</p> <p>Email: kathr@fmcsd.ab.ca Phone (Direct): 780-799-7903 Phone (Main): 780-799-7900 Fax: 780-743-2655</p>

<p>Allan Kallal Superintendent Business & Finance Fort McMurray Public Schools</p>	<p>Fort McMurray Public Schools 231 Hardin Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 2G2</p> <p>Email: allank@fmprd.ab.ca Phone (Direct): 780-799-7905 Phone (Main): 780-799-7900 Fax: 780-743-2655</p>
<p>Community Futures Wood Buffalo</p>	<p>Community Futures Wood Buffalo 100B 9816 Hardin Street Fort McMurray, Alberta T9H 4K3</p> <p>Phone: 780-791-0330 Fax: 780-791-0086 Email: officemanager@cfwb.ca</p>
<p>Jennifer Roberts Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo</p>	<p>108, 9908 Franklin Avenue Fort McMurray, AB T9H 2K5</p> <p>Phone: 780-743-2900 Fax: 780-743-2915 Email: udiwb@telus.net</p>
<p>Sally Warford Acting CEO Fort McMurray Airport Authority</p>	<p>c/o Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo 9909 Franklin Avenue Fort McMurray, AB T9H 2K4</p> <p>Phone: 780-790-3910 Fax: 780-790-3904</p>



Community Newsletter

Who is Southern Pacific?

Southern Pacific Resource Corp. is a publicly traded intermediate oil and gas company engaged in the development, exploration and production of in-situ oil sands and heavy oil assets in Western Canada. We produce approximately 4,500 barrels per day of heavy oil in southern Saskatchewan and have an average 87% working interest in 436 sections (242,176 net acres) of oil sands leases in seven areas of Alberta's oil sands, including a 100% working interest thermal project on our McKay lease. We plan to use in-situ extraction techniques, which means we will produce bitumen in place instead of through open-pit mining.

Over the last year, Southern Pacific has reached out to numerous First Nations and other community stakeholders to discuss both our short-term exploration plans and our long-term development plans. In doing so, we have developed and strengthened several important relationships. Moving forward, Southern Pacific remains committed to building on our relationships with all stakeholders.

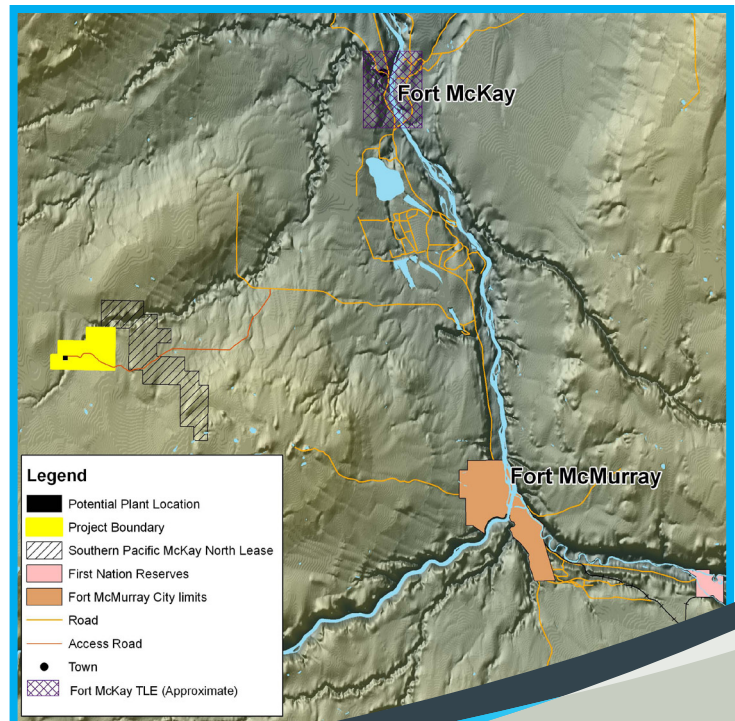
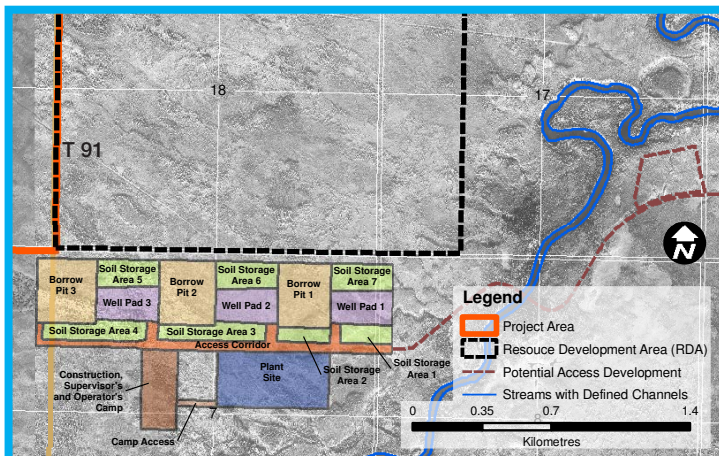
STP-McKay SAGD Project Update

On October 25, 2010, Southern Pacific received approval from the Energy Resources Conservation Board ("ERCB") for our STP McKay SAGD Project (the "Project"). On November 19, 2010, we also received our Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act approval from Alberta Environment (AENV). Together, these approvals enable us to proceed with the construction and development of the Project. The Project is a steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) operation with a 10,000 to 12,000 barrel per day (bpd) capacity.

The McKay lease is approximately 59 sections (37,760 acres) of land, of which 10.5 sections are within the Project area. Approximately 1.25 sections are within the initial resource development area.

Key Milestones and Next Steps

- May 2009 - Filed "STP McKay SAGD Project" regulatory application to ERCB and AENV
- Oct & Nov 2010 - Received approval of regulatory application from ERCB and AENV
- Winter 2010 to Early 2011 - Constructing access road into plant site and pads
- Winter 2010 to April 2011 - Conducting an Oil Sands Exploration (OSE) Program at McKay consisting of approximately 35 coreholes
- 2011 - Drill SAGD well pairs and construct plant site and associated facilities
- Early 2012 - Commence production of Project





Key Project Details:

- Central processing facility site (CPF)
- Two to three initial well pads with six SAGD well pairs off of each pad
- Cogeneration facility (used to generate power for the site and to be located within the central processing facility site)
- Campsite, containing construction and operations camps
- Fuel gas pipeline (approximately 14 km in length)
- Water pipeline bored under the McKay River
- Free-span bridge across the McKay River
- Surface pipelines in a utility right of way along the McKay River bridge crossing

Winter 2010/11 Aboriginal and Public Consultation Process for STP McKay SAGD Project Expansion:

In the winter of 2011, Southern Pacific will commence an Aboriginal and public consultation process for its STP McKay SAGD Project Expansion. We will be developing a community consultation brochure which will be posted on our website at www.shpacific.com.

As part of the consultation process, Southern Pacific will consult with several Aboriginal communities, First Nations, Metis locals and public stakeholders within the region.



Southern Pacific and partner construct all-season access road in late 2010.

We also plan to host a community open house in the Fort McMurray area during the 2011 calendar year. The STP McKay SAGD Expansion application is expected to be submitted in the second half of 2011.

Southern Pacific values input from First Nations, Aboriginal communities and public stakeholders and we continue to improve our Project in response to concerns. Our consultation process takes public and Aboriginal input into consideration when planning development projects. Our program is based on respect, and we recognize the value of people's concerns and the input they can provide.

We're confident our consultation program will build the foundation for successful relationships with our neighbours now and in the future.

For More Information:

Southern Pacific would be pleased to provide you with more information about our company, the Project timelines and consultation process. If you are interested, please contact:

Curtis McLauchlin

Surface Landman

Ph: (403) 269-5259

Email: cmclauchlin@shpacific.com

www.shpacific.com



Southern Pacific held a community open house at Fort McKay in January 2009.



January 2011

STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2



Who is Southern Pacific?

Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (Southern Pacific) is a publicly traded intermediate oil and gas company engaged in the development, exploration and production of in-situ oil sands and heavy oil assets in western Canada. We produce approximately 4,500 barrels per day of heavy oil in southern Saskatchewan and have an average 87% working interest in 436 sections (242,176 net acres) of oil sands leases in seven areas of Alberta's oil sands, including a 100% working interest thermal project in our McKay lease area (the Project). Southern Pacific received regulatory approval for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 1 (Phase 1) in October and November of 2010 and construction began shortly thereafter. Southern Pacific is now proposing STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 (Phase 2) and we plan to submit a regulatory application in the third quarter of 2011.

Southern Pacific's Corporate Philosophy

Southern Pacific is committed to developing resources in a safe, sustainable and environmentally responsible manner. We are committed to consulting with local communities, aboriginal groups and other stakeholders that may be affected by our activities. Understanding the concerns of the local community helps us to identify and address any potential impacts of our projects.

STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 1 Update

On October 25, 2010, Southern Pacific received approval from the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) for Phase 1 of the Project. Additionally, on November 19, 2010, we also received our Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act

(EPEA) approval from Alberta Environment (AENV). Together, these approvals enabled us to begin constructing and developing the first phase of the Project in the fourth quarter of 2010. Phase 1 is a steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) operation with a 12,000 barrel per day (bpd) design capacity. What this means is that we will be using "in-situ" or "underground" extraction techniques, producing bitumen in place rather than through open-pit mining.

What is Southern Pacific's New Proposal?

STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2

Since the first exploration program was conducted in the McKay lease area in 2007/2008, exploration activities have further delineated the oil sands resource. The results of this exploration have identified enough bitumen in place to support a second phase of the Project. Similar to Phase 1, the bitumen resource under Phase 2 will be recovered using in-situ extraction techniques. Southern Pacific will not be mining the oil sands leases as the oil sands are buried too deep.

Phase 2 of the Project will consist of SAGD well pairs, a central processing facility and access roads. Southern Pacific intends to use existing infrastructure, such as roads and utility corridors, wherever possible. We will also require water for day-to-day operations, which includes steam generation. However, water conservation is an important part of Southern Pacific's operations and will be an integral part of the second phase of the Project.



Phase 2 of the Project will be designed to process approximately 24,000 bpd of bitumen for roughly 25 years using SAGD technology.

Southern Pacific welcomes public input as we continue the planning for Phase 2. Contact information to reach a Southern Pacific representative is available on the last page of this brochure.

Project Location

Southern Pacific's Phase 2 of the Project is located approximately 40km northwest of Fort McMurray and 40km southwest of Fort McKay. More specifically, it is located near the McKay River within the existing 10.5 section Project Area as shown in more detail on both sides of the insert map to this brochure.

What is SAGD?

SAGD, or steam assisted gravity drainage, is a process that removes bitumen from the oil sands and allows it to be collected and ultimately upgraded into a usable oil product. The process involves the drilling of a horizontal well which is located at the bottom of the reservoir; this is called the producer well. About

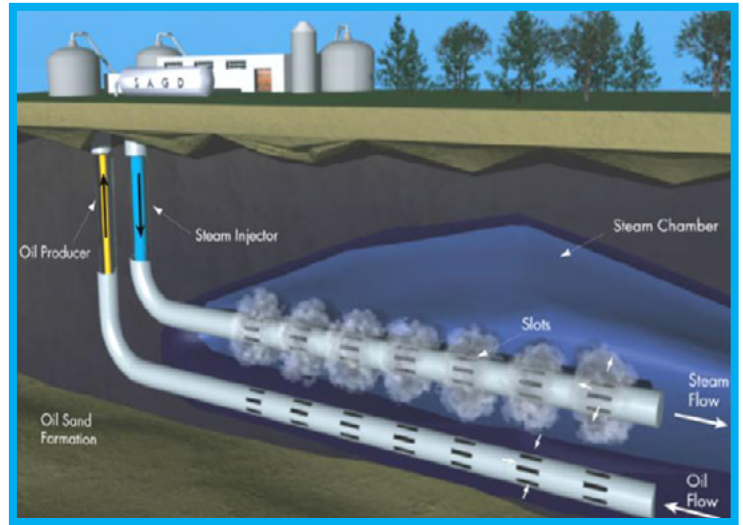


Illustration of SAGD Process

five meters above the producer well, another horizontal well is drilled; this is called the injector well. The two wells together are generally referred to as a "well pair." Steam is pumped into the injector well, which heats up the bitumen and makes it more liquid in consistency. The bitumen then travels down through the force of gravity and is collected in the lower (producer) well along with the water from the steam as it condenses. The fluids are then lifted to a surface central processing facility, where bitumen, steam condensate, produced water and gases are separated and treated. Southern Pacific plans to recycle greater than 95% of the produced water.

Regulatory Process

Southern Pacific will seek approval from the Energy Resources Conservation Board and Alberta Environment to construct, operate and reclaim Phase 2.

Under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, projects of this size require an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA). The purpose of Southern Pacific's EIA will be to assist stakeholders, aboriginal communities, and regulators to understand the environmental and socio-economic effects of the Phase 2 development, operation, decommissioning and reclamation plans.

Key Environmental Considerations

Southern Pacific is fully committed to making the environment a priority and will avoid any culturally or environmentally sensitive areas, where possible. Additionally, Southern Pacific will attempt to minimize the surface disturbance created by Phase 2.



Construction on Southern Pacific's all-season access road. (December, 2010)



The Project application will include an assessment of potential impacts on:

- Air quality and greenhouse gas emissions
- Groundwater and surface water
- Aquatic resources
- Soils & Terrain
- Vegetation, wetlands & rare plants
- Wildlife
- Biodiversity
- Human Health
- Ambient noise
- Socio-economic setting
- Historical resources
- Traditional land use

Southern Pacific's Proposed Schedule

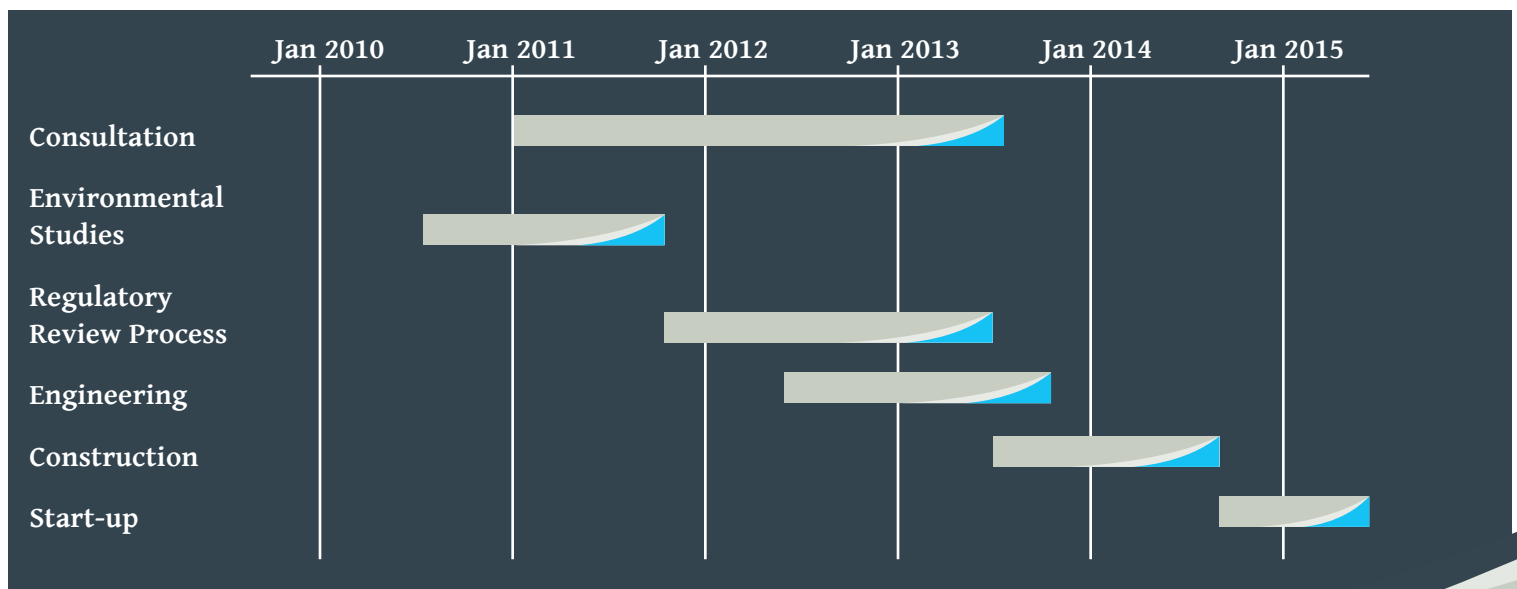
Southern Pacific began environmental field studies in the summer of 2010 which will assist in developing the Phase 2 EIA. Following the regulatory process, Southern Pacific will begin construction and commissioning of Phase 2. Exact timing of these activities will be dependent upon market conditions as well as the outcome of the regulatory process and requirements arising from that process. However, Southern Pacific is forecasting to have first steam production occur in 2014.

Consultation Process

For Phase 2, Southern Pacific plans to consult with First Nations, Métis, industry, other related stakeholders and the appropriate regulatory bodies. Southern Pacific has already developed relationships with these groups through consultation efforts on Phase 1 of the Project, as well as previous winter exploration programs. Southern Pacific has placed effective consultation as a top priority for Phase 2.

Southern Pacific has staff dedicated to building successful relationships with interested and potentially affected aboriginal communities and public stakeholders in the Phase 2 development area. Southern Pacific has created an inclusive consultation strategy as a framework for fostering and maintaining relationships. Throughout the consultation process Southern Pacific will strive to identify and address concerns that are brought up by interested and potentially affected aboriginal communities and public stakeholders. Additionally, we will communicate potential short and long term adverse effects along with our mitigation strategies.

Provincial consultation guidelines, effective September 1, 2006, (updated November 14, 2007) outline and formalize the process



Southern Pacific's proposed Phase 2 schedule



for involving potentially affected aboriginal communities in the regulatory process. Southern Pacific is fully committed to following these guidelines and to consulting with all potentially affected aboriginal communities in the area.

Southern Pacific's consultation program focuses on a shared process that takes public and aboriginal input into consideration when planning. Our program is based upon respect and will recognize the value of concerns and input provided. Southern Pacific will also focus on timeliness by starting consultation early. This will allow public stakeholders and aboriginal communities time to process information about Phase 2 of the Project and promote meaningful dialogue with Southern Pacific.

Economic Benefits & Opportunities

Southern Pacific's second phase of the Project will add to the Alberta economy in many ways both during project construction and throughout operations through taxes, royalties and by engaging a full-time workforce. A process is being further developed to ensure that the opportunities created by this Project are made available to surrounding communities, aboriginal groups and the Wood Buffalo region.



Construction on Southern Pacific's all-season access road. (January, 2011)

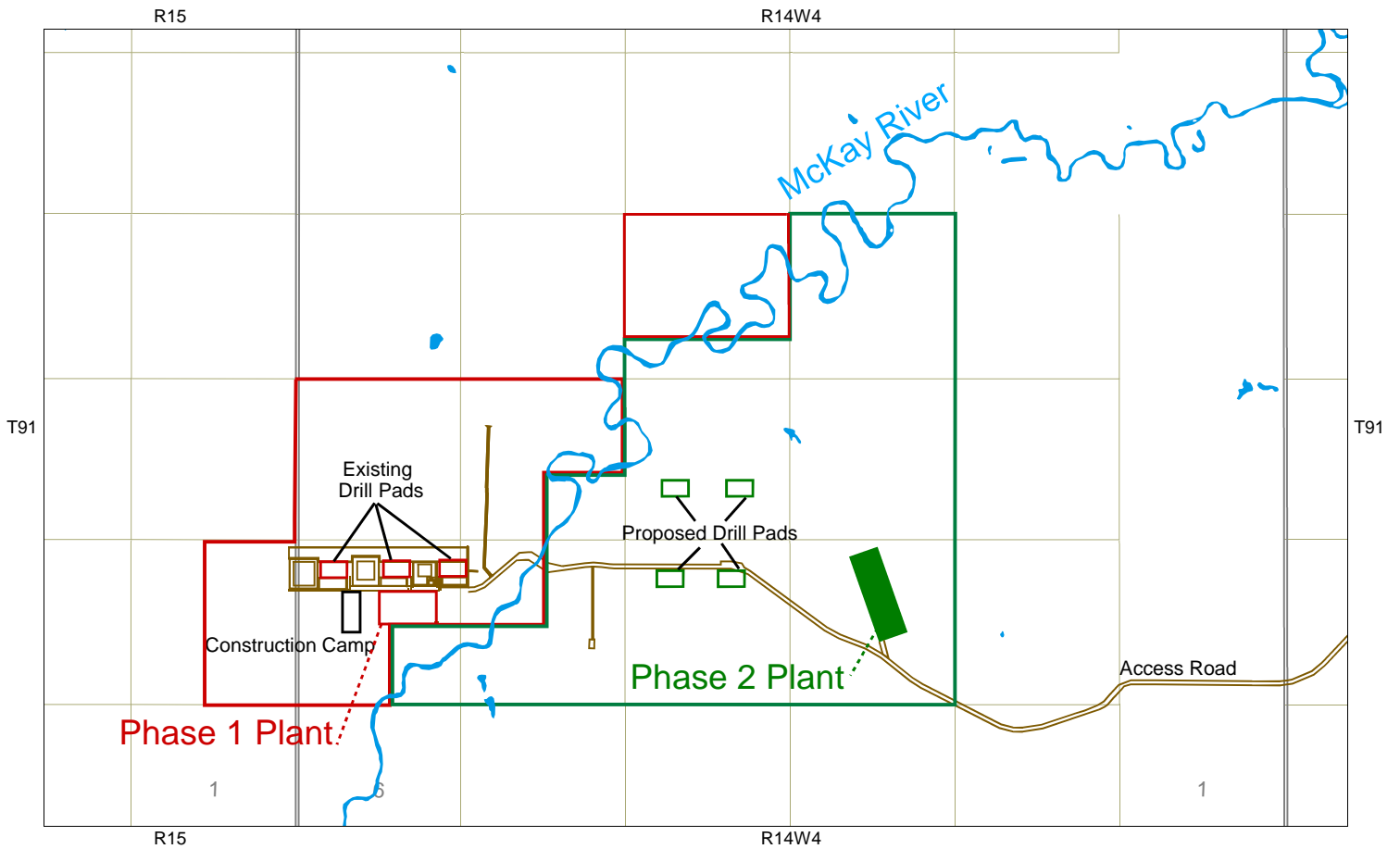
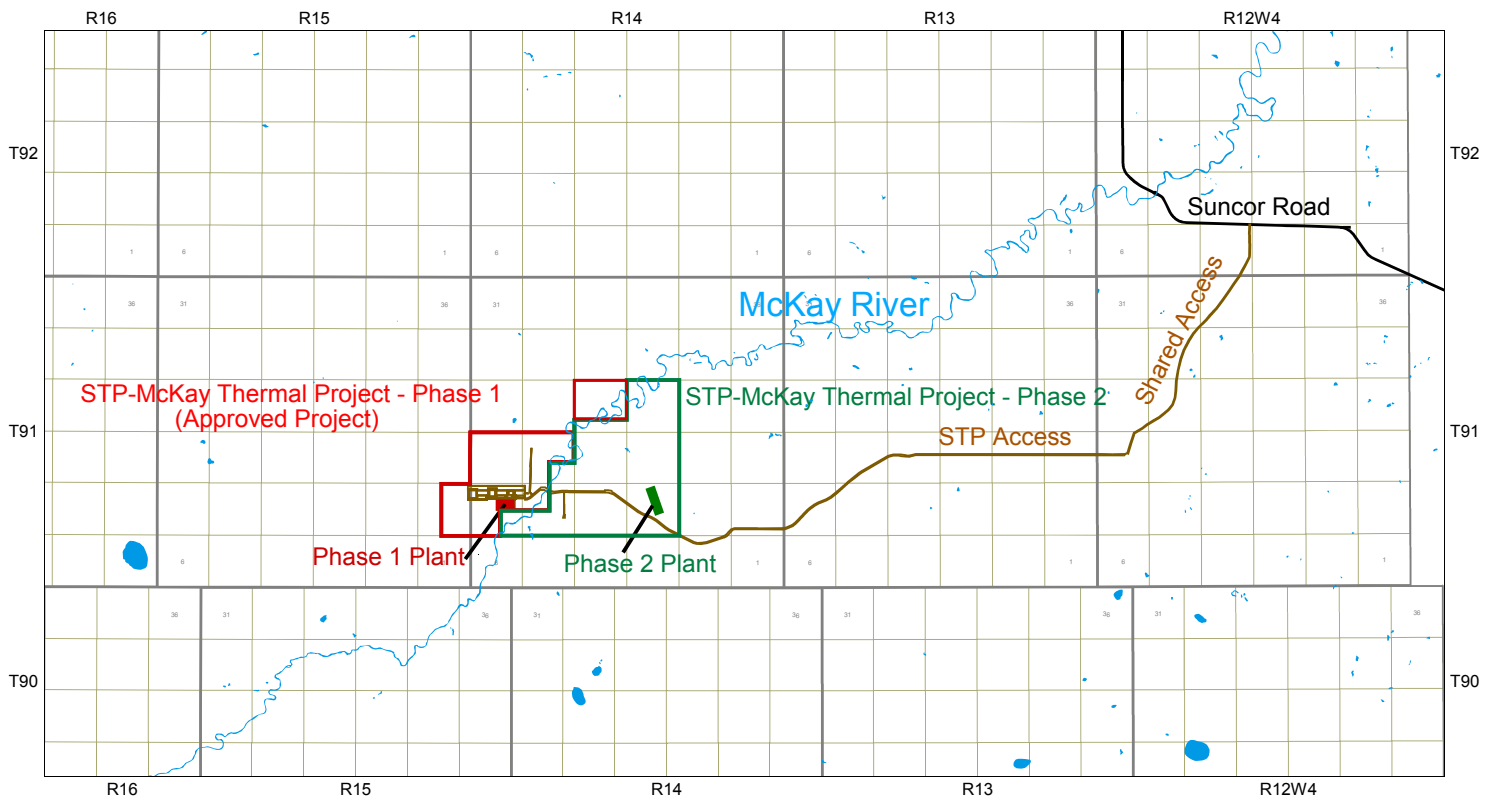


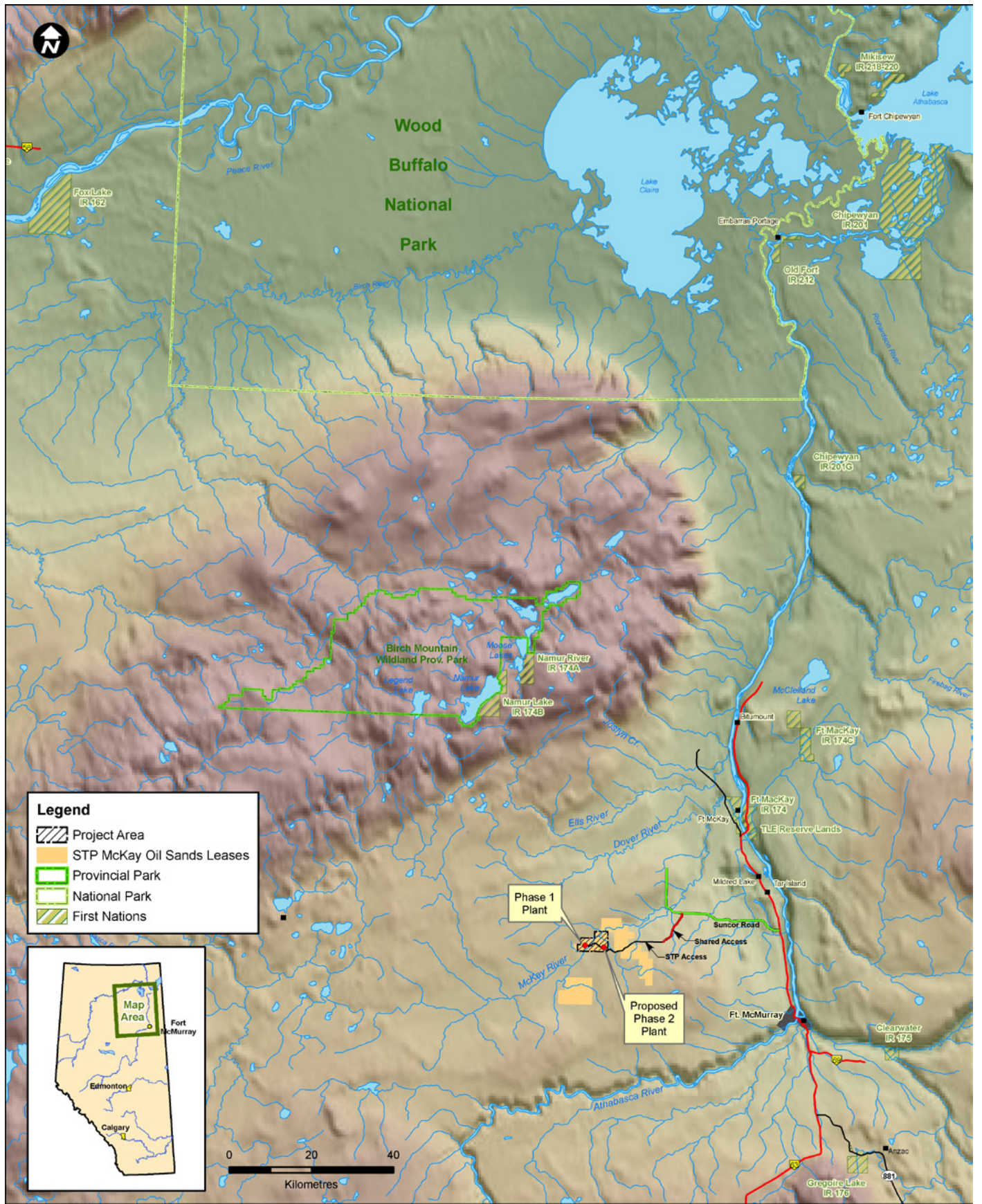
Drilling rig from a previous Southern Pacific Oil Sands Exploration (OSE) program

For More Information on Southern Pacific's STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Contact:

Southern Pacific Resource Corp.
Suite 1700, BVS II / 205 - 5th Ave S.W.
Calgary, AB T2P 2V7
Email: info@shpacific.com
Phone: 403-269-5243
Fax: 403-269-5273

Curtis McLauchlin
Surface Landman
Direct Line: 403-269-5259
Email: cmclauchlin@shpacific.com





February 11, 2011

Curtis McLauchlin
Surface Landman
Southern Pacific Resource Corp.
Suite 1700, BVS II / 205 – 5th Ave S.W.
Calgary, Alberta T2P 2V7

Sent via email to: cmclauchlin@shpacific.com

Dear Mr. McLauchlin,

Subject: Southern Pacific – STP McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2

Alberta Environment (AENV) has reviewed your First Nations Consultation Plan submitted on February 11, 2011 for the proposed STP McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 (the Project). Your First Nations Consultation Plan is consistent with the requirements outlined in AENV's section (Part III) of *Alberta's First Nations Consultation Guidelines on Land Management and Resource Development* (the Guidelines).

As contemplated in the Guidelines, and following discussions with Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (Southern Pacific), AENV is delegating the procedural aspects of consultation to Southern Pacific. Southern Pacific is most familiar with the Project and is therefore in the best position to engage directly with First Nations to address any concerns related to the Project. The delegated procedural aspects are as set out in the First Nations Consultation Plan.

Pursuant to the Policy and Guidelines, AENV will remain responsible for all substantive aspects of consultation, and any procedural aspects not delegated to Southern Pacific. The responsibilities of AENV include:

- Providing advice and making information available to Southern Pacific, as able, regarding potential adverse impacts to Rights and Traditional Uses of First Nations;
- Ensuring potentially affected First Nations receive early and adequate notification regarding the project application(s);
- Reviewing and approving Southern Pacific's First Nations Consultation Plan;
- Overseeing the consultation process by evaluating reports submitted by Southern Pacific; and
- Making final decisions on EIA completeness and the approval application(s) once AENV determines that consultation has been adequate.

All consultation activities with First Nations must be carried out in the manner described by the Guidelines and proceed according to the First Nations Consultation Plan.



Please note that Alberta Sustainable Resource Development (ASRD) has provided input into the First Nations Consultation Plan and will provide further input throughout the review of the project application(s) and associated consultation activities.

The Guidelines require consultation with potentially affected First Nations and do not apply to Métis or other aboriginal communities. At this time, Alberta does not have information that would support a requirement for consultation with Métis communities concerning the Project. However, AENV understands that Southern Pacific plans to include Métis groups in their consultation efforts in order to be inclusive and practice a “good neighbour” approach. Southern Pacific should notify AENV of any assertions or concerns raised by Métis groups during engagement and throughout the regulatory process.


On **April 15, 2011**, and every two months following this date, Southern Pacific is required to provide AENV with a report that outlines all First Nations consultation activities for the Project. Please provide these reports directly to me until such time an Aboriginal Relations Advisor has been assigned to the Project.

Attached for your reference is a sample report template. Submission of reports will be required until the regulatory approval process has concluded.

I recommend that you share your consultation plan with those First Nations you have identified in the First Nations Consultation Plan. AENV may require Southern Pacific to undertake further consultation based on the receipt of new or additional information at any time during the regulatory approval process.

Please contact me if you have any questions concerning the procedures outlined in this letter.

Best regards,



Alvaro Loyola
Manager, Regulatory Support
Aboriginal Relations
Alberta Environment

Enclosure

cc: Glenn Miller, Southern Pacific
Melissa Styba, AENV
Ken Yackimec, ASRD
Renata Bothwell, ASRD



**Advertising Plan – March 18, 2011
Southern Pacific Resource Corp.
McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2
Proposed Terms of Reference Notice for the Environmental Impact Assessment**

Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP) will be advertising through several local media outlets. Specifically, STP will be advertising its proposed Terms of Reference (pTOR) notice in the following newspapers and will provide a period of 45 days, from the last advertisement date, for public comment:

- Calgary Herald
- Calgary Sun
- Edmonton Journal
- Edmonton Sun
- Ft McMurray Today and
- Alberta Sweetgrass

In addition to advertising in these local media outlets, STP will also be mailing its pTOR notice to several aboriginal communities as listed below. Subsequently, STP will then prepare and mail out a Project Description to both the aboriginal communities and public stakeholders listed below.

Aboriginal Communities

- Fort McKay First Nation
- Mikisew Cree First Nation
- Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation
- Fort McMurray First Nation #468
- Chipewyan Prairie Dene First Nation
- Métis Local #1935 (Fort McMurray)
- Métis Local #63 (Fort McKay)
- Métis Local #125 (Fort Chipewyan)
- Métis Nation of Alberta, Region 1
- Métis Nation of Alberta

Public Stakeholders

Government

- Mayor Melissa Blake, Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo
- Brian Jean, MP (Member of Parliament)
- Mr. Guy Boutillier, Member of Legislative Assembly (MLA) – Fort McMurray – Wood Buffalo
- Dennis Peck, Director of Planning and Development
- Deb Guerette, Communications Director – North Alberta Health Services – North Zone



Industry

- Mr. Jerry Demchuk, Manager Regulatory and Stakeholder Affairs, Athabasca Oil Sands Corp.
- Derek Lee, Vice President Exploration, Grizzly Oil Sands
- Mark Rideout, Surface Landman, Suncor Energy Inc.
- Larry Adamson, Suncor In Situ Planning, Strategy & Integration, Suncor Energy Inc.
- Bancroft Oil and Gas Ltd.
- Mr. Chengzhu Guo, President, China National Petroleum Corporation
- Gregory Zimmerman, Vice President Development, Marathon Oil Canada Corporation
- David Wolf, Stone Petroleum Ltd.
- Alberta Oil Sands Technology & Research Authority
- Alberta -Pacific Forest Industries Inc
- Northland Forest Products LTD.
- Gary Jackson, Vice President, Land and Acquisitions, Perpetual Energy Inc.

Land Users/Environmental Organizations

- Carna MacEachern, Executive Director, Wood Buffalo Environmental Association
- Real Chartrand, President, McMurray Sno-Drifters Club
- Mallory Bickford, Executive Assistant, McMurray Sno-Drifters Club
- Glen Semenchuck, Executive Director, CEMA
- Margaret Luker, SEWG – Sustainable Ecosystems Working Group, CEMA
- Kyle Harrietha, RWG – Reclamation Working Group, CEMA
- Katherine Duffett, NSMWG – Nox SO2 Management Working Group, CEMA
- Melaine Dubois, SWWG – Surface Water Working Group, TMAC WG – Trace Metals and Air Contaminant Working Group, CEMA
- Andrews Takyi, Chair, Regional Aquatics Monitoring Program, RAMP
- Don Thompson, President, Oil Sands Developers Group
- Zachary Powder, TPA 2894 (Trapper)

Other

- Cheryl Alexander, General Manager, Northeastern Alberta Aboriginal Business Association (NNAABA)
- Diane Slater, CAO, Fort McMurray Chamber of Commerce
- Diane Slater, CAO, Fort McMurray Construction Association
- Bryan Lutes, President, Wood Buffalo Housing & Development Corporation
- Kim Jenkins, Superintendent of Schools, Fort McMurray Catholic Education Centre (District Office)
- Lindsay Turner, Communication/Public Relations, Fort McMurray Catholic Education Centre (District Office)
- Kath Rhyason, Superintendent of Schools, Fort McMurray Public Schools
- Allan Kallal, Superintendent Business & Finance, Fort McMurray Public Schools
- Community Futures Wood Buffalo
- Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo
- Sally Warford, Acting CEO, Fort McMurray Airport Authority



SOUTHERN PACIFIC
RESOURCE CORP.

Public Notice
Southern Pacific Resource Corp.
STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2
Proposed Terms of Reference for the Environmental Impact Assessment

Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP) is proposing to build and operate the STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2. This in-situ, SAGD project would expand upon the company's currently approved STP-McKay Thermal Project by adding an additional 24,000 barrels per day (bbls/d) of bitumen production from the Project Area. The combined bitumen production for both phases of the STP-McKay Project is expected to be 36,000 bbl/d. The primary zone of interest is the McMurray Formation and based upon currently identified resources within the Project Area, this production level will be sustainable for over 20 years.

The Project is located in the Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo, located approximately 40 km northwest of Fort McMurray and 40 km southwest of the community of Fort McKay. The Project is located on Oil Sands Leases OSL 7407030888, OSL 7407080270, OSL 7407050222 and a portion of OSL 7407050221 within portions of Township 91, Ranges 13 - 15, west of the 4th Meridian.

The Director responsible for Environmental Assessment has directed that an Environmental Impact Assessment Report be prepared for the STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2. STP has prepared a proposed Terms of Reference for this Environmental Impact Assessment, and through this public notice, invites the public to review this document. Any comments filed concerning the proposed Terms of Reference will be accessible to the public.

Copies of the proposed Terms of Reference and associated project information can be viewed at the following locations:

- Alberta Environment's Register of Environmental Assessment, 111 Twin Atria Bldg., 4999 – 98 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Attn: Melanie Daneluk; <http://environment.alberta.ca/02313.html>
- STP's website – www.shpacific.com

Further information or copies of the proposed Terms of Reference and associated project information can be obtained from:

Southern Pacific Resource Corp.
Bow Valley Square II
1700, 205 - 5 Avenue SW
Calgary, AB T2P 2V7
Attention: Mr. Vince Parsons, Senior Environmental & Regulatory Advisor
Telephone: 403-984-5335
E-Mail: info@shpacific.com

Individuals wishing to provide written comments on the proposed Terms of Reference must submit them by June 23, 2011 to:

Director, Environmental Assessment, Regional Integration, Alberta Environment
111 Twin Atria Bldg., 4999 – 98 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6B 2X3
Fax: 780-427-9102, E-mail: environmental.assessment@gov.ab.ca



STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
Project Description
July 2011



SOUTHERN PACIFIC
RESOURCE CORP.



Introduction

Southern Pacific is pleased to provide this description of our plans to expand our STP-McKay Thermal Project on Alberta's oil sands fairway.

On October 25, 2010, we received approval from the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) to proceed with STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 1 ("Phase 1"). Phase 1 is a steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) operation with a 12,000 barrel per day (bpd) design capacity. We will be using "in-situ" extraction techniques in which bitumen is produced in place rather than through open-pit mining. We started construction of Phase 1 in late 2010 after receiving approval from the ERCB and Alberta Environment.

We are now planning to file an application for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 ("Phase 2"). Since 2007 when we conducted our first exploration program in the McKay area, subsequent exploration efforts have further delineated the oil sands resource. We believe we have identified enough bitumen to support a second phase of the project.

We plan to submit a regulatory application in the fall of 2011. The purpose of this document is to provide regulators, stakeholders and the public with information about the expansion and anticipated timelines. Southern Pacific is committed to working with regulators, other industry players and the community to ensure Phase 2 of the project is developed in a responsible manner.

We're committed to do our part to develop Alberta's oil sands in a way that minimizes the impact of our operations on the land, air and water. We look forward to working closely with you to realize a project that will have mutual benefits for many years to come.

About Southern Pacific

Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (“Southern Pacific”) is a publicly traded oil and gas company engaged in the development, exploration and production of in-situ oil sands and heavy oil assets in western Canada. We produce approximately 4,500 barrels per day of heavy oil in southern Saskatchewan and have an average 87% working interest in 436 sections (242,176 net acres) of oil sands leases in seven areas of Alberta’s oil sands, including a 100% working interest thermal project in our McKay lease area.

We’re setting the stage for long-term growth through the continued exploration and development of our oil sands leases. Phase 1 is now under construction and we’re busy collecting the technical data required to prepare an application for Phase 2 of the project. Phase 2 is in the preliminary application phase, with environmental studies and consultation underway. We expect Phase 2 to be capable of processing up to 24,000 bbl/day of bitumen, bringing the total design capacity at STP-McKay to 36,000 bbl/d. If there are no unforeseen delays, we anticipate that we will submit our application for Phase 2 in the fall of 2011.

The Proposal

STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2

Southern Pacific is proposing to expand STP-McKay in two 12,000 bbl/d stages. This approach will allow the Company to make modifications to the final component based on the performance of the earlier components. It will also allow growth to be done efficiently and effectively from an operational and financial perspective.

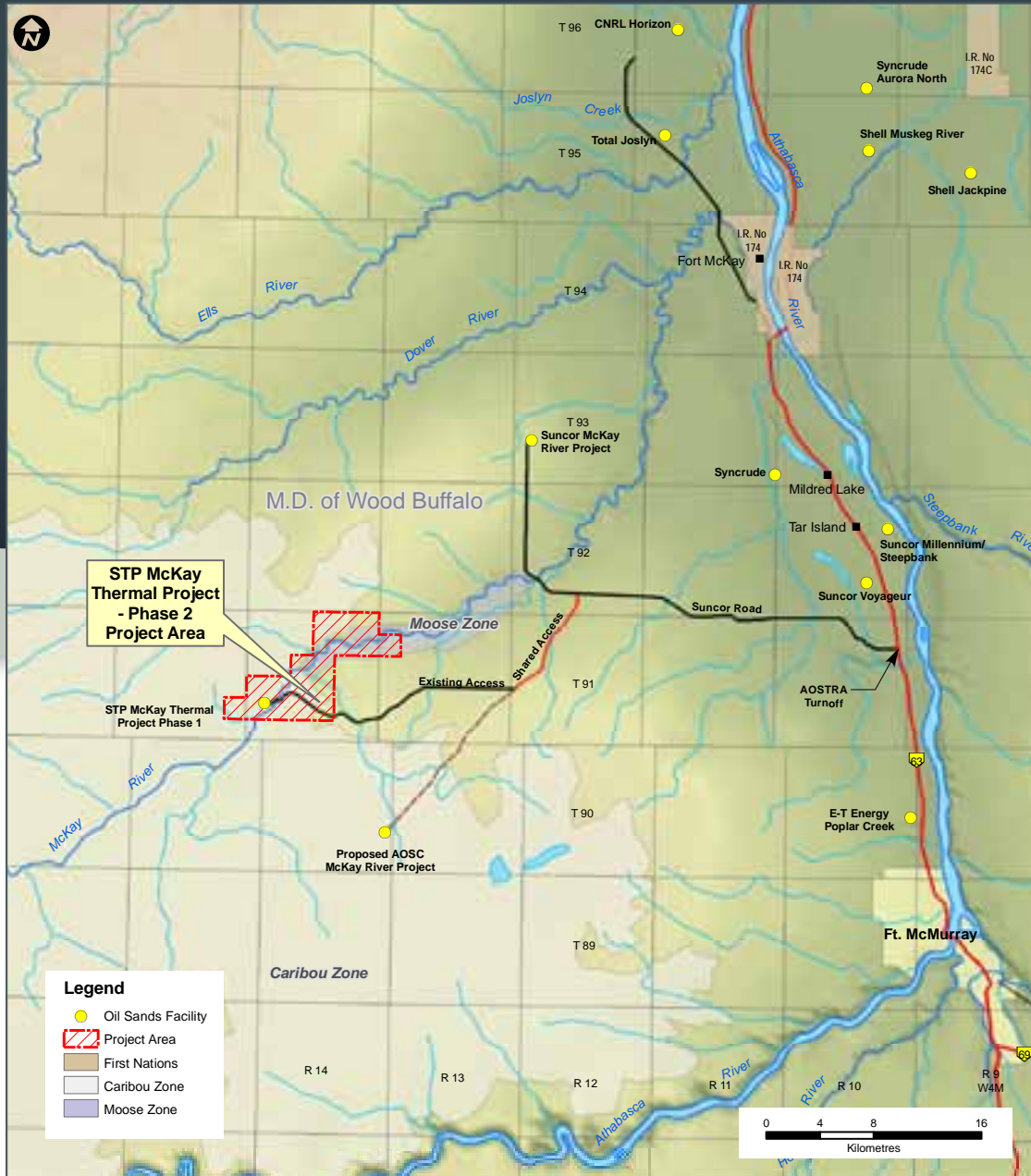
Now that the final size of Phase 2 has been determined, the next steps in preparing the application are detailed environmental assessments and preparation of a front end engineering and design (“FEED”) study. Southern Pacific plans to submit an environmental impact assessment application for the entire Phase 2 expansion. Allowing for an approximately 18-month approval process, construction of Phase 2A could commence in mid 2013, a little more than two years after the commencement of construction on Phase 1. The timing of first steam for Phase 2B would begin 12 to 18 months after the commencement of Phase 2A.

Similar to Phase 1, the bitumen resource under Phase 2 will be recovered using in-situ extraction techniques. Southern Pacific will not be mining the oil sands leases as the oil sands are buried too deep.

Phase 2 will consist of SAGD well pairs, well pads, a central processing facility, pipelines (fuel gas & source water), and access roads. Southern Pacific intends to use existing infrastructure, such as roads and utility corridors, wherever possible. We will also require water for day-to-day operations, which will be used as make-up water for steam generation. However, water conservation is an important part of our operations and will be an integral part of Phase 2.

Phase 2 will be designed to process up to 24,000 bpd of bitumen for over 20 years using SAGD technology, which is in addition to the 12,000 bbl/day in place at McKay Phase 1, for a total installed capacity of 36,000 bbl/day at the McKay Thermal Project area.

Southern Pacific welcomes public input as we continue the planning for Phase 2.

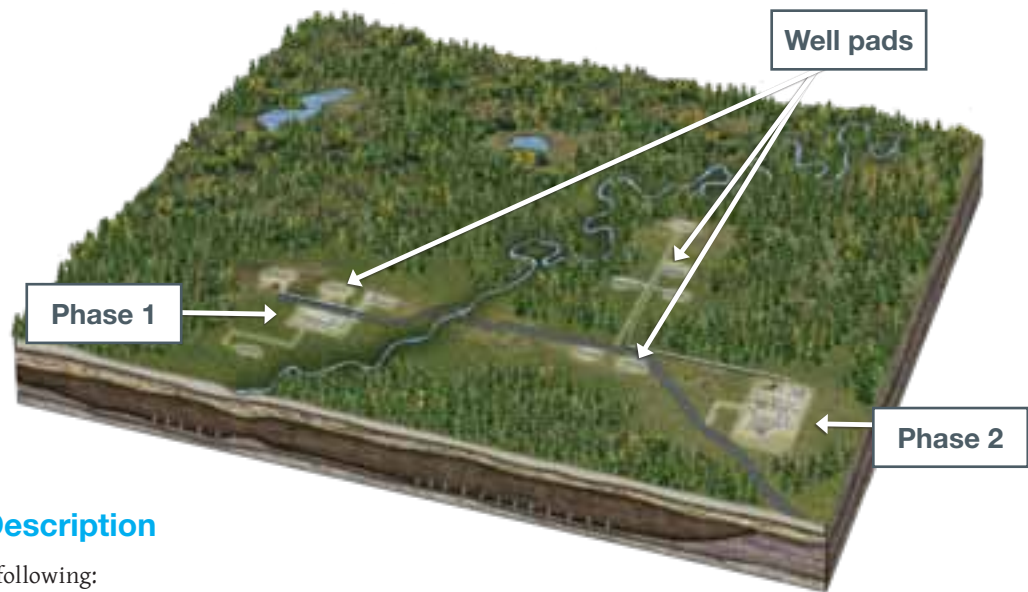
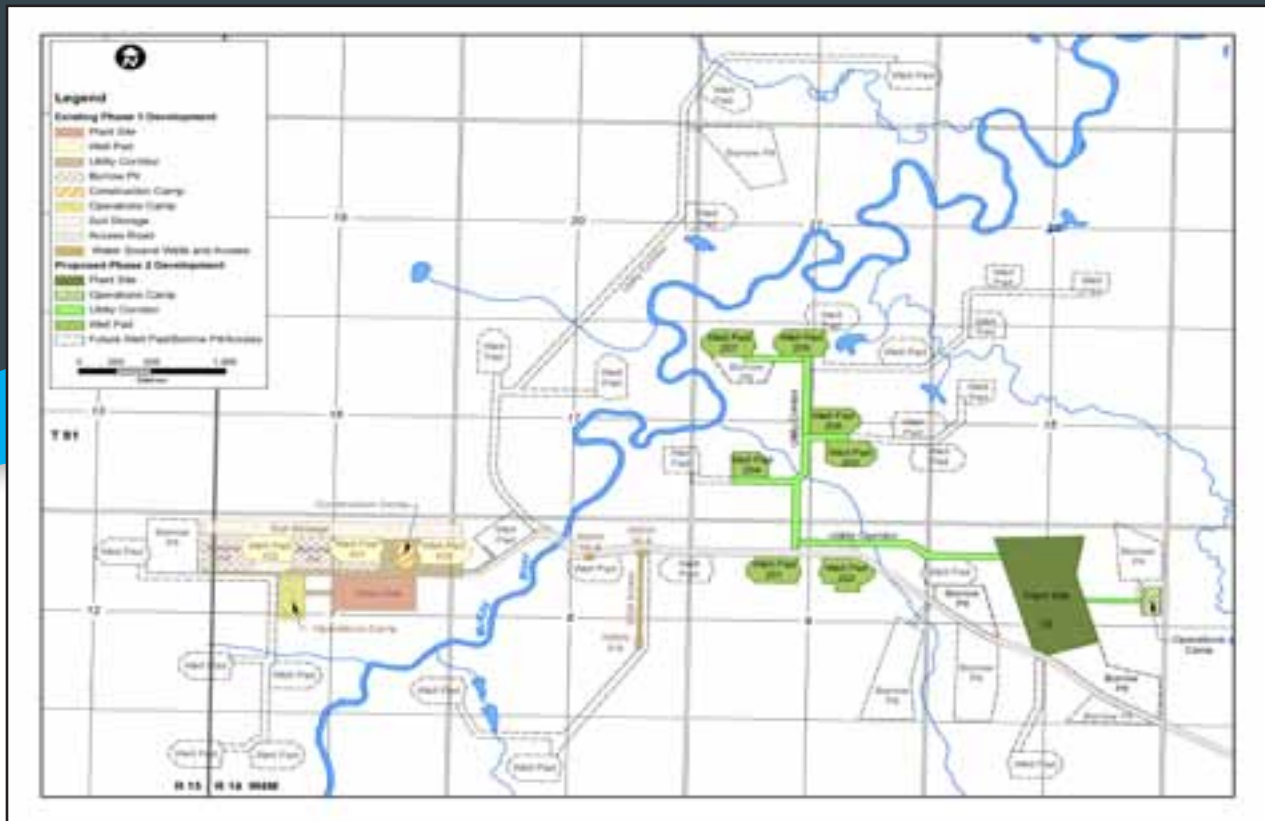


Project Location

Phase 2 is located approximately 40 km northwest of Fort McMurray, Alberta. More specifically, it is located near the McKay River within our existing 10.5 section Phase 1 project area, in Twp. 91, Rge. 14, W4M. It also encompasses adjacent sections beyond our 10.5 section project area, for a total project area of 18 sections.

Phase 2 - 2010/11 Activities:

- 38-well core hole program
- Additional water source wells
- Environmental studies
- Expansion application submission expected in the fall of 2011 up to 24,000 bbl/day



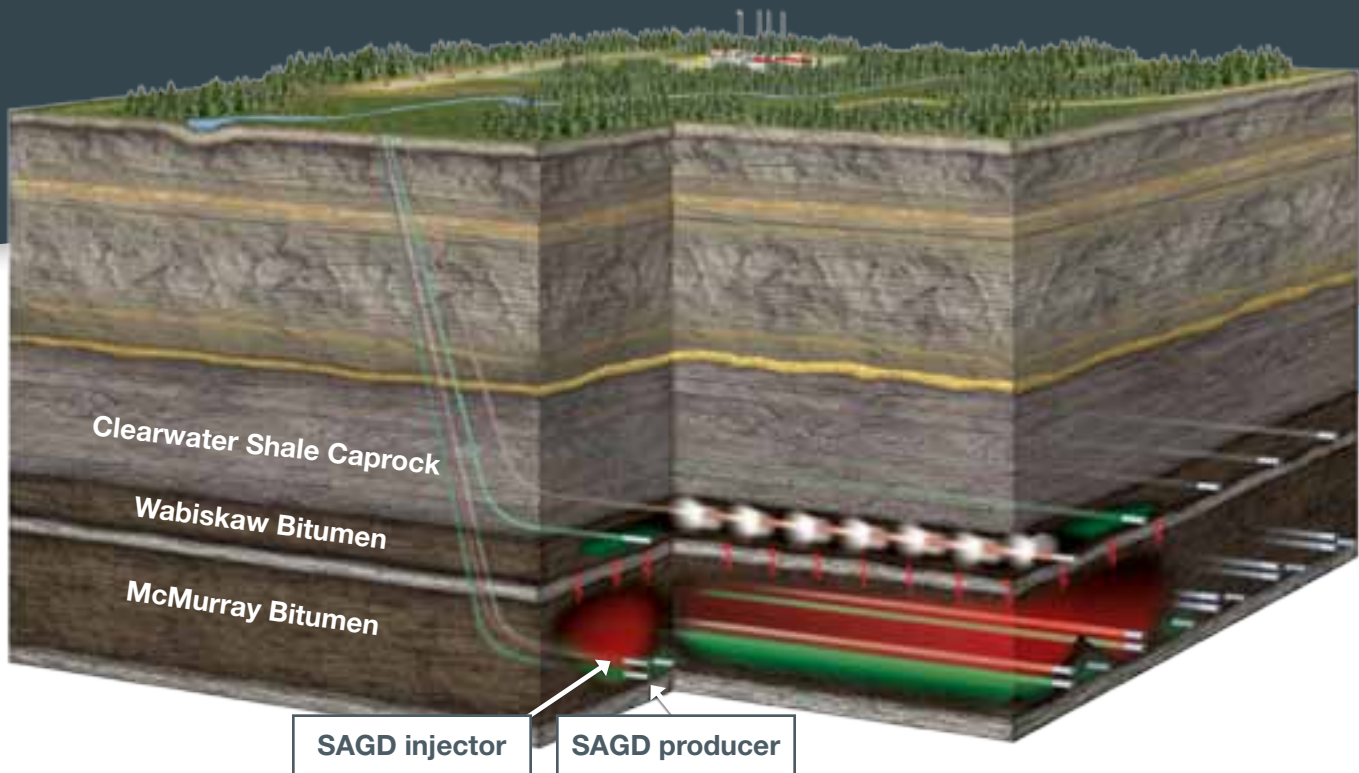
Phase 2 Project Description

The above maps show the following:

A site plan of the proposed project:

- the location of well pads, plant site and facilities;
- the location of infrastructure required to service the proposed project, including road access, powerlines & pipeline rights of way; and
- the location of lands associated with the proposed project that are not intended to be developed.

Initially, Southern Pacific expects to use trucks to ship the bitumen to market. Eventually, a pipeline will be constructed to replace the trucks. We expect to use a cogeneration facility to initially power the project, however we will eventually pursue grid connection. An existing natural gas pipeline will supply the fuel to power the facility and cogeneration. The expected amount of water usage with both phases is approximately 1,500 cubic metres per day of non-potable subsurface water sourced from the Quaternary Formation.



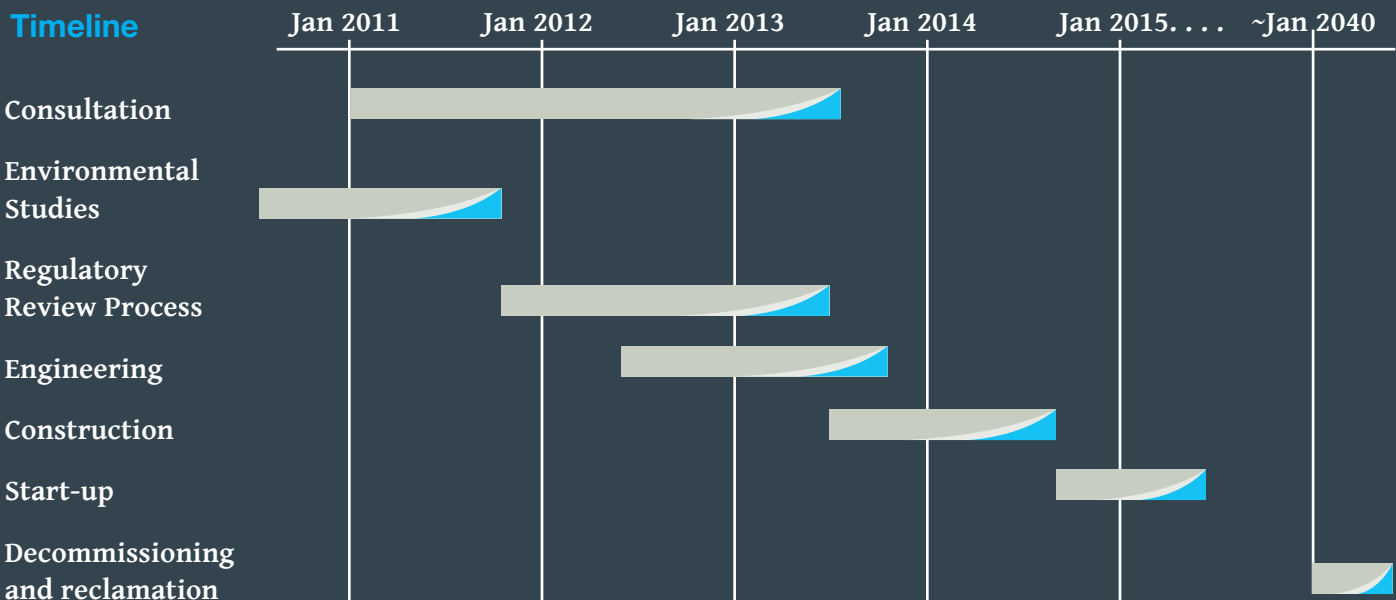
The Technology

What is SAGD?

SAGD is a process that removes bitumen from the oil sands. This process makes it possible to collect and transport the bitumen to an upgrader to be converted into a crude oil. SAGD involves drilling two horizontal wells, one above the other. The top well is the injector while the bottom well five metres below is the producer. The two wells together are referred to as a “well pair.” Steam is pumped into the injector well, which heats up the bitumen and makes it more liquid in consistency. The bitumen then flows down through the force of gravity and is collected in the lower (producer) well along with the water from the steam as it condenses. The fluids are then lifted to a central processing facility on the surface, where bitumen, steam condensate, produced water and gases are separated and treated before the product is transported to market. Southern Pacific plans to recycle more than 90% of the produced water.

Proposed Schedule

The process from project inception to decommissioning stretches more than 30 years. We started our environmental field studies in the summer of 2010 to assist in developing the Phase 2 Environmental Impact Assessment. Following the regulatory process, we will begin construction of Phase 2. The exact timing will depend on market conditions as well as the outcome of the regulatory process and requirements arising from that process. If all goes as planned, we forecast we will have first steam production in 2014.



The Environment

Southern Pacific is committed to sustainable development. We will make environmental protection a priority throughout the construction of Phase 2 of our STP-McKay project by avoiding culturally or environmentally sensitive areas and by taking the necessary steps to minimize the surface disturbance created by our operations. In our project application, we will assess the potential impact of STP-McKay on the following:

- Air quality and greenhouse gas emissions
- Groundwater and surface water
- Aquatic resources
- Soils and terrain
- Vegetation, wetlands and rare plants
- Wildlife
- Biodiversity
- Human health
- Ambient noise
- Socio-economic setting
- Historical resources
- Traditional land use
- Post-development land use



We conduct detailed studies so we are able to develop the project in a way that minimizes environmental or social impacts. As a member of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers, we participate in a stringent stewardship reporting program designed to promote continuous environmental improvement among all member companies. In addition, we will demonstrate our commitment to the environment by recycling more than 90% of the water we use through the use of a crystallizer system. In addition, the use of a high efficiency cogeneration system to power the project will reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

As required, we will undertake soil, groundwater and wildlife monitoring throughout the life of the project. Because the project falls within designated Caribou and Moose zones, special attention will be given to implement measures designed to minimize impacts on wildlife access and movement in the project area.

The design of Phase 2 will endeavour to take advantage of the best available and economically viable technologies. Emissions will be closely monitored and kept within regulatory limits throughout the life of the project.

Our activities post-development will be consistent with the requirements of Alberta Sustainable Resource Development and Alberta Environment. It is our intention to restore the land to full productivity in a state that resembles the pre-disturbance conditions as closely as possible.

Commitment to Consultation

Southern Pacific believes effective consultation is a top priority. We are committed to consulting with First Nations, industry, other stakeholders and regulatory bodies. Southern Pacific developed relationships with these groups through consultation efforts on Phase 1 and we're building on these relationships for Phase 2.

Southern Pacific has staff dedicated to building successful relationships with interested and potentially affected aboriginal communities and public stakeholders in the Phase 2 development area. Throughout the consultation process, Southern Pacific will strive to identify and address concerns that are brought up by interested and potentially affected aboriginal communities and public stakeholders. Additionally, we will communicate potential short and long-term adverse effects of the project along with our mitigation strategies.

Provincial consultation guidelines outline and formalize the process for involving potentially affected aboriginal communities in the regulatory process. Southern Pacific is fully committed to following these guidelines and to consulting with all potentially affected aboriginal communities in the area.

Southern Pacific's consultation program takes both public and aboriginal input into consideration during the planning stage. Our program is based upon respect and will recognize the value of concerns and input provided. We held open houses and produced two community consultation newsletters in association with Phase 1. We also produced an information brochure in association with Phase 2. We're committed to using these and other means to identify and address issues raised by the public, aboriginal communities and other interested groups. We're committed to promoting meaningful dialogue with the community

Benefits to the Community

Southern Pacific's oil sands projects will bring lasting benefits to the community. Phase 2 will contribute to the local and provincial economy both during project construction and throughout the project's life through taxes, royalties and by engaging a full-time workforce. Southern Pacific estimates 300 construction and a minimum of 50 operational employees will be required to build and operate Phase 2 of the project. A process is being further developed to ensure the opportunities created by this project are made available to surrounding communities, aboriginal groups and the Wood Buffalo region.

Phase 2 is not expected to have an impact on existing infrastructure. The nearest public roadway that will be used by the project is Highway 63. No upgrades to public highways or existing infrastructure will be required to support project development. Both onsite and offsite camps will be required for Phase 2. The onsite camp will be located on the east side of the McKay river near the project's central processing facility. The camp will be required during the construction phase through mid-2014. The operations camp is expected to remain in place for the life of the project, with an estimated duration of at least 25 years.

Southern Pacific is crafting an emergency response plan to ensure we're positioned to move quickly to eliminate hazards and mitigate events in the event of an emergency. The Company will provide a Site Specific Emergency Response plan for its producing operations. Southern Pacific also has a Corporate Emergency Response Plan in place to handle all unforeseen emergencies.

Phase 2 has the potential to benefit Aboriginal groups and other stakeholders. The project is being designed to reap benefits for all Albertans for years to come.

Regulatory Requirements

Southern Pacific will seek approval from the ERCB and Alberta Environment to construct, operate and reclaim Phase 2 of the STP-McKay project.

Alberta Environment is responsible for ensuring that large-scale industrial and resource development projects do not adversely affect Alberta's environmental quality.

Under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, projects of this size require an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA). The EIA outlines conditions in the area, assesses local and regional impacts, examines expansion alternatives, evaluates cumulative effects and provides monitoring and management plans to mitigate adverse outcomes.

The EIA will provide greater detail on the information presented in this project description as well as comprehensive supplementary information to help decision makers understand the following:

- the nature of the project;
- the environmental setting in which it would occur;
- the effect the project is expected to have on that setting;
- the mitigation measures Southern Pacific proposes to minimize negative effects; and
- the management and monitoring programs Southern Pacific proposes to implement in order to manage any negative effects.

The EIA will allow Southern Pacific to assist stakeholders, aboriginal communities, and regulators to understand the environmental and socio-economic effects of the Phase 2 development, through its construction, operation, decommissioning and reclamation phases.

For more information on Southern Pacific's STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Contact

Southern Pacific Resource Corp.

Suite 1700, BVS II / 205 – 5 Avenue SW
Calgary, AB T2P 2V7

Phone: 403-269-5243 Fax: 403-269-5273

Web: www.shpacific.com

Curtis McLauchlin

Surface Landman

Direct Line: 403-269-5259

Email: cmclauchlin@shpacific.com



SOUTHERN PACIFIC
RESOURCE CORP.

Suite 1700, BVS II, 205 - 5 Avenue SW
Calgary, AB T2P 2V7
Phone: 403-269-5243 Fax: 403-269-5273
E-mail: info@shpacific.com
Web: www.shpacific.com

ATHABASCA CHIPEWYAN FIRST NATION CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 (the "Project")
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation (ACFN)

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director Allan Adam, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 14, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Summarized Project and attached electronic copy of project brochure. Stated STP would like to begin consultation and asked for ACFN's consultation process to get started.		Lisa to advise Curtis of ACFN's consultation process
2-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Emailed Lisa and asked her if she had given any consideration to the February 17th email.		Lisa to advise Curtis of ACFN's consultation process
4-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director	Phone call	Called Lisa and stated that STP wants to set up a meeting to start consultation on the Project		Lisa to advise Curtis of ACFN's consultation process
9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Followed up on previous requests to start the consultation process for the Project. Asked if ACFN would like to participate in the TLU/TEK portion of the environmental assessment work that STP will be conducting.		Lisa to advise Curtis of ACFN's consultation process and whether or not ACFN would like to participate in the TLU/TEK portion of STP's Environmental Assessment work
21-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director	Phone call	Called Lisa and stated that STP wants to set up a meeting to start consultation on the Project.		Lisa to advise Curtis of ACFN's consultation process

23-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Lisa asked Rose to follow up with Curtis on setting up an update meeting and asked Curtis for confirmation that the meeting should require about two hours.		Rose to follow up with Curtis on setting up a meeting. Curtis to follow up with meeting length confirmation.
24-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Rose asked Lisa who from the IRC should be attending the meeting. She also stated that she needs more information for the google calendar and staff availability.		Lisa to follow up with Rose on who should be attending the meeting and that she requires more information from Lisa on Staff availability and scheduling.
31-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director Rose Ross, IRC	Email	Curtis sent an email advising that he just returned from vacation and he also confirmed Lisa's suspicion that the meeting should only require about 2 hours. Curtis also reminded Lisa and Rose that the meeting is not only an update and that STP would like to discuss ACFN's consultation process. Additionally, Curtis stated that he would like to give ACFN more information on Southern Pacific's STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2. To be specific, he said that Southern Pacific is going to be conducting some environmental assessment work and asked if ACFN would like to participate in the TLU/TEK portion.		
12-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director Rose Ross, IRC	Email	Curtis stated that STP has been trying to reach out and consult with ACFN since mid February on its STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 but has had little no response. He then requested ACFN's cooperation in setting up a meeting and said that STP plans on submitting its regulatory applications on September 1, 2011.		
12-Apr-11	Rose Ross, IRC	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Rose proposed a meeting for April 26th or 28th, 2011		
12-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Curtis confirmed the 26th would work best		
12-Apr-11	Rose Ross, IRC	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Rose confirmed a 10am meeting on April 26th		
13-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Curtis advised that his travel was booked		

25-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Curtis reconfirmed the meeting for April 26th and proposed an agenda: 1. Review STP-McKay Thermal Project Phase – 2 with you including the EIA requirements. 2. Discuss ACFN's consultation protocols and set up a consultation plan for phase 2. 3. Discuss the extent of participation ACFN would like to take in the TLU/TEK part of STP's environmental assessment work and ACFN's guidelines or protocols for this type of work 4. ACFN to provide an update on community and the IRC.		
26-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Personal Meeting	Meeting at ACFN's office covered off all agenda items. Curtis provided an overview of the Project and Lisa expressed some concern that a portion of the Project falls within the moose zone.		Follow-ups from the meeting include: • Rose to get back to Curtis with information on TLU/TEK study and funding structure. • Curtis to send existing Project shape files. Lisa or Rose to send contact information for Treaty days • Suggestion was made to set up a meeting between an STP senior staff member and the Chief. • Rose to send a SOW for a site sampling in the field for up to 4 ACFN members (2 elders, 2 other members). • Curtis to send shape files for McKay OSE.
27-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC	Email	Rose sent contact information for Treaty Days		
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Germaine Conacher, Calliou Group	Chief Allan Adam Lisa King, IRC Director	Mail (Express Post)	On behalf of STP, Germaine mailed out a copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 to Lisa King and Chief Allan Adam.	Both received May 6, 2011	
11-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Curtis asked for Rose to get back to him with ACFN's expectations regarding a Traditional Land Use/Traditional Environmental Knowledge study. Curtis also advised that STP was planning to hire a third party to conduct a study and for ACFN to get in touch with him if they were interested in participating so Curtis could incorporate their expectations.		Rose to get back to Curtis with ACFN's expectations regarding a Traditional Land Use/Traditional Environmental Knowledge study

7-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Rose sent an email stating that in regards to the proposed ToR for the STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2, ACFN would like for STP to cover costs for ACFN to do a review. Rose also said she would be asking for a SOW from ACFN's consultant, which is the same consultant that Mikisew Cree First Nation uses, and that ACFN and MCFN may be able to cost share in the review of the proposed ToR.		
7-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Phone call	Rose left a message and said she would like to discuss the proposed ToR for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2		
8-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Curtis advised that STP is prepared to entertain covering what it sees as reasonable costs for ACFN's review of the proposed Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2. He also stated that STP has already received a SOW from MCFN and is currently reviewing it. Curtis expressed interest in having ACFN and MCFN use the same consultants and cost share and asked for Rose to contact Cathleen O'Brien at MCFN and get back to him if arrangements could be made.		
8-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Phone call	Rose called and said ACFN and MCFN are willing to cost share on the review of the proposed ToR based on the initial SOW provided by MCFN. Curtis asked for a further breakdown of the SOW before he could approve it. Curtis also asked where ACFN was at on whether or not they wanted to participate in or conduct TLU/TEK work. Rose said she would have Nicole Nichols get in touch with Curtis.		
8-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Rose confirmed ACFN and MCFN would cost share in the review of the proposed ToR and advised that the initial SOW had a high level breakdown which is what Curtis had asked for.		
8-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Rose asked Curtis to contact Nicole Nicholls for the TUS/TEK information that he requires		

8-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	Curtis advised ACFN and MCFN he approved of the proposed SOW with the understanding that it includes total projected costs for both ACFN's and MCFN's review of the proposed ToR.		
8-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Nicole advised Curtis that he could contact her the next morning.		
9-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Phone call	Curtis called and left a message for Nicole to call him regarding a TLU/TEK study		
9-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis gave Nicole a bit of background on the correspondence between ACFN and STP for the TLU/TEK work and said it was left off with Rose saying she was going to send more information and a classification of the project for funding. Curtis said he would like to talk to Nicole about ACFN's expectations on TLU/TEK studies. He advised that STP is in the process of hiring a third party to conduct such a study and wants to know what level of participation ACFN would like to take in it, or, if is there another option they would prefer.		

9-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	<p>Nicole confirmed that ACFN's preference is to conduct their own traditional use study and that a key priority for ACFN is ensuring that there is a coordinated approach to collecting and applying ACFN's traditional use information. She also said that ACFN has developed an "Assessment Framework" approach that is meant to support that priority while still providing proponents with information that they can use to fulfill their regulatory requirements. She attached a copy of the work plan and a budget. Nicole also advised that in order to provide an estimate on required funding for the study, she would need the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Project shapefiles (so that ACFN can conduct an internal analysis comparing the project to ACFN's existing database of land use information). - A project disclosure document, or something that describes the project. - Answers to the following questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o How much of the project is located within existing disturbance (in hectares)? o How much water will the project withdraw from groundwater / surface water sources (i.e. how much water will your water application specify) (in m3/day)? 		
9-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email continued (same as the one above)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o What will the total physical footprint of the project be (in hectares)? o What is the duration of the project? (From construction to closure, in years). o Is STP proposing any new access (e.g., roads, bridges) into areas that is currently not (easily) accessible by ground transportation in ice-free conditions. <p>Nicole also said that ACFN appreciates some certainty in the relationship between ACFN and proponents regarding the ownership and use of ACFN's traditional use information and that a TK Sharing Agreement helps to provide that certainty. As a result, such an agreement will have to be executed prior to the release of ACFN traditional use information.</p>		Curtis to provide feedback to Nicole and answer her questions on STP's Project.

21-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis informed Nicole that ACFN's proposed Assessment Framework seemed to be excessive considering STP's Project size and footprint. Curtis reminded Nicole that the STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 is only a 24,000 bpd SAGD operation and the entire Project (including Phase 1) falls within an 18 section area of land. Curtis also reminded Nicol that STP has been trying to engage ACFN since mid February and it wasn't until June 9, 2011 that STP received specific feedback on what ACFN would like to see for a TLU/TEK study. Curtis also advised Nicole that STP is planning to submit its regulatory applications in September or October of this year and the schedule she proposed does not line up with STP's schedule. As a result of the limited time to conduct a study, Curtis offered for a third party to conduct the study to meet both parties needs.		Nicole to get back to Curtis on whether or not ACFN would allow a third party to conduct the TLU/TEK study.
23-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director	Email (of fax to AE)	Lisa King, on behalf of ACFN, filed a statement of concern regarding STP's STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Terms of Reference.		

29-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	<p>Curtis sent Nicole STP's shape files for the overall Project Boundary and for the initial 6 proposed well pad locations associated with Phase 2. He said that this is all the information that can be shared at this time as the finalization of subsequent well pad locations are not finalized. Curtis said that as additional well pad locations are identified STP will pass along the required information to ACFN. Curtis advised that he will send out a Project Description Document shortly when it becomes available. Curtis also said that the final Project footprint has not yet been determined but as locations of infrastructure are finalized, he will send over the information. In reference to STP's proposal to have a third party conduct the TLU/TEK study on behalf of ACFN, Curtis asked ACFN to elect whether or not they want to participate by Wednesday, July 6th as STP needs to start planning and scoping out the work that needs to be done.</p>		
29-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director	Email	<p>Curtis discovered Nicole was on vacation so he forwarded the June 29th email to Lisa King. Lisa sent a message back the next day saying she would look at the information the following week.</p>		

18-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	<p>Nicole sent Curtis a message and said that she was away from the office for a couple of weeks and was just catching up now on the back-log of emails. She thanked Curtis for sending the shapefiles and other project information. She then said that having all of the necessary information will allow her to undertake a desktop screening exercise with respect to STP's Project and its likely effects on ACFN. Nicole declined, on behalf of ACFN, STP's offer for a third party study. Nicole then said that ACFN would need to have a TK Sharing Agreement in place with STP in order to be assured that the use of ACFN's traditional use information will be appropriate and respectful of ACFN's intellectual property rights, ownership of the information, and to ensure that the interpretation of the information is accurate. Nicole also said that with respect to schedule, she is confident that STP and ACFN can work together to find a reasonable solution. She then suggested that it would be very possible for ACFN to have a report to STP by late September/mid-October.</p>		Curtis to get back to Nicole on TK sharing Agreement.
5-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	<p>Curtis said that he was in the process of pulling together some last minute comments on the TK Sharing Agreement with ACFN and should have comments and revisions over to ACFN shortly. He then said that getting together to reach a mutual agreement on the study scope was a good idea and asked for Nicole's availability over the next little while.</p>		
5-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	<p>Nicole advised that she is away from the office until Aug 16 and asked to touch base then.</p>		Nicole to follow up when she returns from vacation

18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Nicole advised she was back from holidays. Said she was available by phone anytime or available to meet Aug 22 nd – 26 th . Nicole also mentioned that ACFN's traditional use study consultant was putting together a scope of work and that if we could get agreement on an appropriate funding level for the Project then the work could begin hortly.		
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lisa King, IRC Director	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received on August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis offered up a funding level to have ACFN's consultatnt conduct the TK study. He also provided STP's changes and comments to the TK Sharing Agreement		
19-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Nicole countered STP's offer for funding on the TK study.		
22-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis advised Nicole that STP accepts the latest funding level to have ACFN's consultatnts conduct the TK study. He also asked if there is anything he can do on his end to help expedite getting the study underway. Curtis also asked that a report be provided prior to STP submitting its EIA application.		
22-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis advised Nicole that STP accepts the latest funding level to have ACFN's consultatnts conduct the TK study. He also asked if there is anything he can do on his end to help expedite getting the study underway. Curtis also asked that a report be provided prior to STP submitting its EIA application.		
24-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Nicole said ACFN could provide an "interim report" that STP could use for its application, with a final report to be provided upon completion of the study. She also asked Curtis to provide her with a better idea of what Southern Pacific is assuming for the regulatory schedule post-filing (e.g., how long it expects the SIR process to take, etc., expectation on a hearing, etc.)		

25-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis said an interim report would be okay and asked for more details on the scope and timing of the work. As far as regulatory schedule post-filing is concerned, Curtis said the timing on the regulatory process (when we receive SIR's, whether or not this project will go to a hearing) is out of STP's control after we file the application.		Nicole to follow up with Scope of Work
8-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Now that funding for the TK study has been agreed upon, Curtis asked Nicole to provide a scope of work and a schedule.		Nicole to follow up with Scope of Work
8-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Nicole said ACFN is working on finalizing the scope of work, which she will send over as soon as possible. Regarding schedule, she said ACFN's consultants will be in the community beginning interviews as early as next week. Nicole also asked if STP would be interested in involving the OSDG and its members in developing a Traditional Knowledge Sharing Agreement.		
12-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis said in the interest of the timing of the Project, it doesn't make sense to involve the OSDG and that ACFN and STP should continue negotiations and finalize a TK agreement.		
20-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis asked if a Scope of Work was ready and said that STP would only release funds once it sees an acceptable Scope of Work. He also asked if ACFN has given any more consideration to the TK sharing Agreement between Southern Pacific and ACFN and advised that the EIA application was being submitted in late October/early November.		
21-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Nicole sent over a Scope of Work for the TK study and requested funds to begin conducting interviews. Nicole also requested funds for legal advice on STP's comments regarding the TK sharing agreement.		

7-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis said the Scope of Work looked alright and that STP would advance some funds for interviews. Curtis also said that STP would not cover ACFN's legal costs for review of the revised TK sharing agreement because it is an agreement that ACFN requested. The Scope of Work mentioned ACFN would have an interim TK report to STP by the end of September but since this date had passed, Curtis suggested a new date of October 19th.		
11-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Nicole said that an October 21st date for the interim report would be better for ACFN. Nicole also advised that the IRC cannot answer some of the questions on the TK document that STP asked without legal counsel. She then went on to say that as long as STP doesn't take a hard line on any of the requested revisions/clarifications, an approach without involving legal could possibly work. Otherwise, the IRC requires capacity support in the form of a reasonable amount to support legal counsel.		
11-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis said that if Nicole sends STP the interim TK report by October 21 st that STP will try to incorporate some of it into the EIA application to the extent possible. He also advised that the application has already been drafted and STP plans to submit a final draft to Alberta Environment near the end of the month. Regarding the TK sharing agreement, Curtis said that if ACFN wants to set up a conference call he would be more than happy to discuss STP's suggested changes/comments but that because the TK agreement is a requirement of ACFN it should not be STP's responsibility to cover ACFN's legal costs.		

21-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Craig Candler, Director, Community Studies and First Nations Consultation representing ACFN. Lisa King, IRC Director Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Craig emailed Curtis a copy of ACFN's interim TK report.		
24-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Curtis mentioned that STP is finalizing its EIA application for STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2. He said that in the absence of finalizing a TK sharing agreement he would need to know what information in the interim report could be incorporated into STP's EIA application. He said he would need to hear back from ACFN by October 26, 2011.		
26-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director Nicole Nichols, IRC	Email	Nicole said that she had concerns with STP's use of the TK interim report and given the absence of the TK sharing agreement, ACFN would like an "interim process" to deal with the use of the EIA application for the project.		
27-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director Nicole Nichols, IRC Doreen Sumers, IRC	Email	Curtis said STP is finalizing its EIA application and it would be very difficult to interpret ACFN's interim report, get their approval on the interpretation, and then incorporate it into the EIA application. He then suggested that in the interest of time, and to avoid misinterpretation of the interim report, that STP reference the interim report in the body of the EIA application and attach it as a schedule. Otherwise, it would be unlikely that any information from the report would be included in STP's application. Curtis asked for a response by the end of the day.		
27-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Rose Ross, IRC Lisa King, IRC Director Nicole Nichols, IRC Doreen Sumers, IRC	Email	Nicole said she thinks STP's latest proposal to provide the full report as a schedule would be fine if STP can provide ACFN with a subsequent summary of how the information was actually considered in the EIA itself and can support ACFN in reviewing the EIA and presenting their views to the regulators on the potential concerns/impacts related to the project.		

FORT MCKAY FIRST NATION CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Fort McKay First Nation (FMFN)

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ken Shipley, Interim Director Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Jim Boucher, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 14, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis sent Daniel an email which summarized the Project and attached an electronic copy of the project brochure. Stated STP would like to begin consultation and asked for FMFN's consultation process to get started.		
22-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel sent Curtis an email saying it would be good to meet with him and Marie to go over the planned phase 2 development and discuss the consultation approach. Daniel said he was booked up into late March.		Parties agreed to set up meeting to discuss consultation approach.

22-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis emailed Daniel requesting a copy of FMFN's consultation protocols and dates that they would be available to meet.		
22-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel and Marie confirmed by return email they would be available March 22nd or 23rd. Daniel stated FMFN would be coming out with new protocols so he was going to hold off on sending any out.		Daniel to send new consultation protocols when available.
23-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis emailed Daniel and Marie back requesting an earlier meeting and stating he is unavailable from March 22nd to March 30th. He also asked when the new consultation protocols would be available.		Daniel and Marie to get back to Curtis about a sooner meeting and with when the new consultation protocols will be ready.
2-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis followed up on his Feb 23rd email and requested a meeting the week of March 14th.		Daniel and Marie to get back to Curtis about a sooner meeting and with when the new consultation protocols will be ready.
2-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Marie emailed Curtis saying that Dan is in training until Friday and that he may not hear back from Dan until the end of the week regarding an earlier meeting.		Daniel and Marie to get back to Curtis about a sooner meeting and with when the new consultation protocols will be ready.
2-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel advised Curtis that he does not have any time available during the week of the 14th and that a meeting would have to wait until Curtis returns to work at the start of April.		
6-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel said he has April 6th available for a meeting and that he just needs confirmation from Marie that she can make it.		

9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis asked for confirmation that April 6th works for Daniel and Marie. He also asked if FMFN would like to participate in the TLU/TEK portion of the environmental assessment work that STP will be conducting as part of its environmental assessment work. Curtis also asked again when the new consultation protocols will be finished.		Daniel and Marie to get back to Curtis about when the new consultation protocols will be ready and on TLU/TEK protocols.
9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel confirmed a 9am meeting on April 6th.		
1-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis proposed an agenda for the April 6th meeting: 1. Review STP-McKay Thermal Project Phase – 2 with Dan including the EIA requirements. 2. Discuss Fort McKay's new consultation protocols and set up a consultation plan for phase 2. 3. Discuss the extent of participation Fort McKay First Nation (FMFN) would like to take in the TLU/TEK part of STP's environmental assessment work 4. FMFN to give an update on the direction of FMFM and the Fort McKay Sustainability Department.		
4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel confirmed the agenda would work.		

6-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Personal Meeting	<p>Meeting in Fort McKay: Covered off all agenda items. Follow-up items include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daniel to follow up on the status of the Bi-Lateral Cooperation Agreement and when it might be executed by FMFN • Curtis to send Daniel and Marie a copy of STP's Aboriginal Consultation Plan • Daniel said the Sustainability Department is getting closer to completing FMFN's consultation protocols and he will send them out when they are ready • Curtis, Marie, and Dan to confirm their respective air and water quality representatives are available to meet on May 10th to discuss the technical aspects of the different studies being conducted under the EIA • Marie agreed to send some preliminary information on air quality requirements • Daniel to try and send out the old consultation protocols and TLU/TEK best practices so that Curtis would have something to go off of for now • Curtis to send shape files for 2010-2011 STP-McKay OSE Program and for proposed STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 • Curtis to try and pull together STP's 5 to 10 year outlook/plan for the McKay area 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daniel to follow up on the status of the Bi-Lateral Cooperation Agreement and when it might be executed by FMFN • Curtis to send Daniel and Marie a copy of STP's Aboriginal Consultation Plan • Daniel said the Sustainability Department is getting closer to completing FMFN's consultation protocols and he will send them out when they are ready • Curtis, Marie, and Dan to confirm their respective air and water quality representatives are available to meet on May 10th to discuss the technical aspects of the different studies being conducted under the EIA • Marie agreed to send some preliminary information on air quality requirements • Daniel to try and send out the old consultation protocols and TLU/TEK best practices so that Curtis would have something to go off of for now • Curtis to send shape files for 2010-2011 STP-McKay OSE Program and for proposed STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 • Curtis to try and pull together STP's 5 to 10 year outlook/plan for the McKay area
6-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	<p>Marie sent out Fort McKay's most recent comments on EIA ToRs for SAGDs. She also sent out Fort McKay's air quality information requests for SAGDs. Advised that Daniel will work with Curtis to arrange a conf call between David (FMFN's air specialist) and STP's air specialist and possibly an in-person meeting (aiming for May 10th).</p>		

11-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis sent over meeting minutes and requested comments from Daniel and Marie. Curtis also advised that STP submitted its draft ToR to Alberta Environment and that they will probably be sent out to ACFN for comment shortly. Curtis then asked for confirmation on the details surrounding a conference call between each parties respective air specialist and the proposed May 10th meeting.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daniel said the Sustainability Department is getting closer to completing FMFN's consultation protocols and he will send them out when they are ready
12-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis sent over a copy of the Alberta Environment approved Aboriginal Consultation Plan.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curtis, Marie, and Dan to confirm their respective air and water quality representatives are available to meet on May 10th to discuss the technical aspects of the different studies being conducted under the EIA
12-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Marie confirmed a conference call for May 10th, from 9:00 am until 11:00 am. The purpose of the call is to discuss Fort McKay's air quality assessment requests/needs with Southern Pacific and their air quality modeller. She also proposed the in-person meeting on air quality and ground water quality to occur sometime between May 30th and June 3rd, in Calgary. Marie to confirm after discussing availability with David and Doug.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marie agreed to send some preliminary information on air quality requirements
12-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel sent a proposed budget for FMFN to review STP ToR.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Daniel to try and send out the old consultation protocols and TLU/TEK best practices so that Curtis would have something to go off of for now
14-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis sent Daniel and Marie shape files for STP's 2010-2011 McKay OSE Program. He also sent shape files for the project boundary and preliminary well pad locations for phase 2.		

18-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan sent latest consultation guidelines he had access to. Said they are to be considered draft and obsolete and only for information purposes and that as soon as the revised guidelines are available he'll send them out.		
20-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department David Spink, FMFN Air Quality Modellar	Email	Confirmed STP's air modellar (Randy Rudolph) for the conference call set up for May 10th, from 9:00 am until 11:00 am.		
27-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis proposed a teleconference to discuss the SoW and budget for the Proposed Terms of Reference and the initial consultation for Phase 2 of the Project		
27-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel countered with a proposed date for the teleconference of Friday, April 29th.		
28-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis advised that he wouldn't be available but Glenn Miller would be for a Friday teleconference from 1-1:30pm. Asked for confirmation from Dan that this would work.		
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Germaine Conacher, Calliou Group	Ken Shipley, Interim Director Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Jim Boucher, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	On behalf of STP, Germaine mailed out a copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 to Ken Shipley, Daniel Stuckless, and Chief Jim Boucher	Received May 9, 2011	
5-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis contacted Dan and said that STP never got confirmation from him about the proposed teleconference last Friday and asked if he would have time before 10am the next day (May 6th) to take a call.		
5-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan said he thought STP was going to contact him last Friday. Said he was in Calgary and free to discuss the SOW at lunch on May 6th.		
5-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis said him and Glenn are only available before 10:30am or between 2pm-3pm on the 6th.		

5-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan said those times don't work for him to discuss the SOW.		
6-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis sent out reminder about May 10, 2011 meeting to discuss Fort McKay's air quality assessment requests/needs with STP and their air quality modeller.		
6-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan asked to discuss the SOW 10 minutes before the main part of the conference call scheduled for May 10th. He also said that Monday after 3:30pm would work.		
6-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis said those times do not work for him and Glenn and proposed Tuesday afternoon after 3pm.		
6-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan confirmed Tuesday after 3pm would work.		
6-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis said him and Glenn would call around 3pm on Tuesday.		
10-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan forwarded Curtis Ann Garibaldi's contact information to discuss TLU/TEK work.		
10-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor Randy Rudolph, Air Quality Specialist Elizabeth Logan, Air Quality Engineer	Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department David Spink, Air Quality Specialist	Teleconference	Curtis made it clear that in no way was STP committing to anything and that the purpose of the meeting was to understand Fort McKay's questions and concerns on air quality. Fort McKay's general concern was that the Alberta Environment requirements are not all encompassing and that Fort McKay wants to be protected by implementing additional criteria when it comes to air quality.		Both sides to work together to organize a time to have a teleconference on groundwater. STP to provide information on number of cogens and sizes. STP to provide estimated sulphur output. Fort McKay to indicate whether this additional information can be a separate document or whether it must be in the ToR. David Spink to forward Randy Rudolph copy of report from Fort McKay's odour-event canister sampling program.

10-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Glenn Miller, STP VP, Land & Regulatory	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Teleconference	Daniel advised Curtis and Glenn that Fort McKay doesn't have the staffing to support a TLU/TEK study. He said that a third party would be sufficient as long as it satisfies the ToR and EIA. Curtis and Glenn informed Daniel of some issues with the SOW for proposed budget for FMFN to review STP pToR and Dan said he would check into it and get back to them.		Dan to confirm proper SOW to review pToR.
11-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis informed Ann that he was talking with Dan Stuckless the previous day and he was informed that Fort McKay does not currently have the resources to conduct a TLU/TEK study. As a result, STP will be responsible for hiring a third party to conduct the study. Curtis asked Anne what FMFN's expectations are and if they have some information or guidelines on TLU/TEK.		Anne to provide FMFN's expectations, information/guidelines on TLU/TEK.
12-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Randy Rudolph, Air Quality Specialist	David Spink, Air Quality Specialist	Email	Dennis sent Randy report from Fort McKay's odour-event canister sampling program.		
13-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Glenn Miller, STP VP, Land & Regulatory	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel sent over revised SoW and budget for review of pToR and initial consultation.		
20-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel asked Curtis to send over copies of the pToR and the the AENV public notice.		Curtis to send over copies of the pToR and the the AENV public notice.
24-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis sent over copies of the pToR and the the AENV public notice.		

26-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Glenn Miller, STP VP, Land & Regulatory	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis sent over additional comments on the SoW and budget for review of pToR and initial consultation.		
30-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Glenn Miller, STP VP, Land & Regulatory	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel provided additional clarification on the SoW and budget for review of pToR and initial consultation.		
1-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Glenn Miller, STP VP, Land & Regulatory	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis approved budget and SoW and budget for review of pToR and initial consultation.		
15-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor Randy Rudolph, Air Quality Specialist	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department David Spink, Air Quality Specialist	Email	Curtis followed with a response to FMFN's proposals on Fort McKay's Air Quality Assessment Requests/Needs from the May 10th, 2011 meeting		
21-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis stated he would like to continue the discussions on conducting a TLU/TEK study and asked for help to pull together a scope of work for a third party to conduct the TLU/TEK study. Curtis also asked for specific guidelines to follow or if a personal meeting would be preferred. Curtis reminded FMFN representatives that STP was still planning on submitting its regulatory applications in September or October.		Dan to get back to Curtis on FMFN TLU/TEK expectations.
22-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis asked Dan and Marie if they would still like to have a discussion on groundwater as it relates to SPT-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2? He also asked for a proposed time to set up a teleconference regarding groundwater?		Dan and Marie to get back to Curtis on setting up a meeting on groundwater.

23-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Glenn Miller, STP VP, Land & Regulatory Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Daniel provided FMFN's comments on STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 terms of reference to Alberta Environment.		
29-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis sent an email in reference to STP's proposal to have a third party conduct the TLU/TEK study on behalf of FMFN and asked them to elect whether or not they would like to participate by Wednesday, July 6th, as STP needs scope out the work that needs to be done. Curtis asked that if FMFN elects to participate a meeting be set up to discuss a Scope of Work.		
5-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Dan indicated that FMFN is unable to initiate its own TLU/TEK study due to time constraints and staffing programs so he confirmed that a third party study is acceptable. Dan asked that when STP chooses its consultant, have them contact him and he'll help them arrange access into the community and to community members.		
5-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis advised that STP has chosen Land Solutions to conduct the TLU study. He also stated that prior to giving Land Solutions the go ahead to contact FMFN and begin work, he wants to agree on a Scope of Work (SoW). Curtis then asked if Dan would you like him to work with Land Solutions and take the first crack at the SoW, or if there is another way Dan would like to see it handled.		
14-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Marie asked if Curtis would be available for a teleconference on groundwater on wed, July 20th from 9:00 - 10:00am.		

15-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis agreed that the meeting that Marie proposed would work for STP representatives. Curtis asked for Marie to send over FMFN's groundwater information requests prior to the meeting.		
15-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Marie sent over the groundwater information requests and indicated they overlap about 80% with STP's proposed EIA ToR. She also said the additions would be related to describing pre-developing conditions and TLU.		
20-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor Kim Young, Environmental Consultant Nancy Grainger, Hydrologist Specialist	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Doug Geller, Groundwater Specialist	Conference Call	The two parties discussed FMFN's proposed groundwater information requests and ensured that they were clearly understood by STP representatives. Dan and Marie agreed that Curtis would prepare a proposed SOW for the TLU/TEK study and send it over for review.		STP to respond to the proposed groundwater information requests. Curtis to send over a SOW for the TLU/TEK study.
21-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis sent over a proposed SOW for a TLU/TEK study for FMFN's review.		
28-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis advised that STP is planning on doing an open house in Fort McMurray for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 on September 15, 2011. He then asked if Fort McKay FN would be interested in STP hosting an open house on September 14, 2011 in Fort McKay?		Dan to get back to Curtis on the open house idea.
3-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan said he would check on the open house date and get back to Curtis.		

15-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis asked for an update on FMFN's review of STP's proposed TLU/TEK study.		
15-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Marie provided FMFN's feedback on the proposed scope of work for the TLU/TEK study.		Curtis to respond to FMFN's comments.
17-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Marie said she was doing some planning/scheduling for the fall and asked when approximately STP will be filing its application/EIA.		
17-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis reminded Marie that STP is filing its regulatory application in October/November.		
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received on August 22, 2011	
24-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis sent a revised Scope of Work for the TLU/TEK study.		
26-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	FMFN accepted the revised Scope of work and asked if STP has a current confidentiality agreement with FMFN.		

26-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis said there is not an existing confidentiality agreement in place but that STP and its contractors will keep all information confidential until an agreement is reached.		
26-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis requested to set up the initial information session as outlined in the Scope of Work for TLU/TEK study		
26-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Marie sent over a draft of the confidentiality agreement		
2-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Dan said FMFN is doing other stuiess right now and that FMFN and STP could probably meet sometime after October 12th for the initial information session for the TLU/TEK study.		
9-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Doug Geller, Consultant	Email	Curtis sent over a copy of STP's response to Fort McKay's Groundwater Assessment Requests/Needs.		
15-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Dan asked to have the initial information session on September 23rd		

16-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Marie Lagimodiere, IRC/Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Curtis accepted the September 23rd date for the initial information session for TLU/TEK study.		
21-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan sent Curtis a draft of FMFN's confidentiality agreement.		
21-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis asked to use the TEK confidentiality agreement previously negotiated between FMFN and STP as it won't need much work. He also asked how many elders/members will be attending the information session.		
21-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Email	Dan said he'd get back to Curtis		
23-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Rob Wondrasek, Landsolutions Sr. Archaeologist	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department	Personal Meeting	At the meeting Dan advised Curtis that the meeting was not to conduct the initial information session but to have a pre TEK/TLU study discussion about expectations and processes. Dan asked that STP incorporate TEK/TLU information throughout the EIA document, not just in the TEK/TLU section. Curtis said that STP might not be able to because there might not be sufficient information provided to STP at the time the EIA is finalized. Dan asked Curtis to reconsider using the new confidentiality agreement instead of the one previously negotiated. Both Parties agreed on a path forward for the TLU/TEK study.		
26-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department	Email	Dan sent over FMFN's comments on the previously negotiated confidentiality agreement and asked that the parties use the newer agreement because it is clearer than the Old Agreement and protects Fort McKay's interest a bit better.		

27-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department	Email	Dan sent over a list of the FMFN community members to be interviewed for the TEK/TLU study, as well as, additional detail on the process.		
3-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Rob Wondrasek, Landsolutions Sr. Archaeologist	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis reminded Dan that he was out of the office all of the previous week. He advised that he will have Rob Wondrasek get in touch with Jean L'Hommecourt to begin setting up interviews ASAP. Curtis also said that STP will work at incorporating TLU/TEK information into the EIA to the extent possible, given the timing constraints and given the information that will have been made available to STP prior to finalizing the EIA application. As for the confidentiality agreement, Curtis said he will get back to Dan once he's had a chance to review the latest comments.		
4-Oct-11	Rob Wondrasek, Landsolutions Sr. Archaeologist	Jean L'Hommecourt, Sustainability Department	Phone	Rob contacted Jean to begin setting up interviews for the TEK/TLU study. Two interviews confirmed for Oct 6. Agreed more interviews would be scheduled soon.		
14-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis asked for a draft of the new confidentiality agreement in Word so STP can more easily compare it to the old agreement? He also advised that STP's legal is still in the process of reviewing the document.		
14-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department Sharon Au, Sustainability Department Legal Representative	Email	Sharon sent a copy of the new confidentiality agreement in Word.		

24-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department Sharon Au, Sustainability Department Legal Representative	Email	Curtis advised that STP has reviewed the new confidentiality agreement and believes there have been some very significant changes compared to the old agreement. He said that STP is concerned with the restrictions on the use of TK. He also asked if there is a way FMFN would be willing to use the old agreement (amended to be a standalone agreement) in order to move ahead. Curtis then informed that an interim report on TLU/TEK would be available on Thursday (Oct 27th) which he will forward to FMFN for review. In order to incorporate any of the report into STP's EIA application Curtis said he would need a quick turnaround from Fort McKay on what they would be okay with STP using.		
27-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department	Email	Curtis sent FMFN a copy of the interim TLU/TEK report and said that in the absence of a confidentiality agreement, he needed to know if there is anything in the report that FMFN does not want to use in STP's EIA Application. He also said that if FMFN would like to see any of the information in the interim report incorporated into the EIA, to respond by the end of this week. Curtis then said that if he does not hear from FMFN that STP will be unable to incorporate anything from the report into the application.		
27-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department Ann Garibaldi, Consultant	Email	Dan said that he is working on other priorities and will not be able to review the information in the timelines STP requires regarding the TLU/TEK interim report.		

27-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department Sharon Au, Sustainability Department Legal Representative	Email	Dan asked for STP's legal representative to get in touch with Sharon to discuss the differences on the revised confidentiality agreement.		
27-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department Sharon Au, Sustainability Department Legal Representative	Email	Curtis advised that STP uses an outside legal counsel that he would prefer for them not to get in direct contact with Fort McKay. He did say that he will have them work on a mark-up of the new agreement and send it over when he gets it.		
31-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department Sharon Au, Sustainability Department Legal Representative	Email	Curtis sent over a copy of the confidentiality agreement with comments from STP's legal counsel. He also listed the following specific concerns STP has with the agreement.		
31-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Daniel Stuckless, Project Manager IRC/Sustainability Department Alvaro Pinto, Sustainability Department Sharon Au, Sustainability Department Legal Representative	Email	Sharon said she would get back to Curtis by the end of the week.		

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

MIKISEW CREE FIRST NATION CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Mikisew Cree First Nation (MCFN)

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
31-Jan-11	Glenn Miller, Vice President, Land & Regulatory Affairs Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Mathew Whitehead, GIR	Meeting	STP Provided overview of Phase 2 Project. MCFN provided summary GIR and upcoming changes.		Cathleen to send out draft of an Action Plan. Melody developing an Annual Work Plan for the GIR which outlines future relationship building, cultural awareness, and community engagement, etc., with STP. She will send to STP when it is complete.
1-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, GIR Director	Email	Melody sent over copy of Annual Work Plan		
10-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathlene O'Brien, GIR	Email	Curtis emailed and asked how the Action Plan was coming along.		
10-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, GIR Director Roxanne Marcel, Chief	Email	Cathleen sent over a Regulatory Cost Estimate for phase 2 Action Plan.		Curtis to review and provide comments
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, GIR Director Roxanne Marcel, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail.	Received February 14, 2011	

17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathlene O'Brien, GIR	Email	Curtis mentioned he would be making changes to the Regulatory Cost Estimate and scheduling for the phase 2 Action Plan proposed by Cathleen and send it back for review. Curtis also asked what MCFN needed in order to provide STP with a SOW for the TLU Assessment.		
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathlene O'Brien, GIR	Email	Cathlene sent a letter via email acknowledging STP's Phase 2 Project Notification and provided a phase 1 exploration consultation scope of work and cost estimate for review. She also said that once phase 1 is completed MCFN can proceed to phase 2 (where a site specific TLU/TEK study with interviews would be done)		Curtis to review and provide comments
3-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathlene O'Brien, GIR	Email	Curtis sent Cathlene STP's proposed changes to the phase 2 Action Plan. He also asked for confirmation on the associated costs.		
3-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathlene O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis emailed Cathlene stating that STP approves MCFN's GIR Phase 1 Exploration Consultation SOW (Phase 1 TLU Assessment). He also said he would be up in Fort McMurray the week of March 14th and asked if MCFN would like to schedule a meeting.		
3-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathlene O'Brien, GIR	Email	Cathlene stated that the MCFN will adjust the timeline as the project progresses. She also stated that the order in which the events occur is what MCFN would like to stick to throughout the application (ie when community engagement occurs etc.). Cathlene also confirmed associated costs for the phase 2 Action Plan and said that for reviews of SIR's or any other MSES associated work a separate technical review Scope of Work will be submitted to STP for consideration.		
9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis enquired about whether or not MCFN had started the Phase 1 TLU Assessment.		

9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda stated she has been working on updating MCFN's GIS data in order to allow for assessment of proposed project activities in relation to their existing TLU, according to their Phase 1 SOW. She said she will get back to me with a response to MCFN's Phase 1 assessment by the end of the week.		Linda to provide a response for MCFN's phase 1 assessment by March 10th.
11-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda emailed saying that MCFN's GIS system is now all set to conduct a preliminary assessment of STP's project activity, however, she will not be able to send a response back for a couple of weeks because MCFN will be discussing assessment results during their staff retreat the week of March 14th.		
21-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis said he was going on vacation until the 30th and that should MCFN have the preliminary assessment completed prior to the end of the month, to send it to Glenn Miller.		
23-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda asked if Curtis had sent her a shape file for the project yet.		
31-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis asked what kind of detail Linda needed and whether or not a project boundary would suffice for shape files.		
31-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda said the project boundary would be sufficient and that any features would also be nice.		
31-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis said he would send over the boundary shape file but that features might be difficult at this time because not all features have been finalized.		
31-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda said the project boundry would be good enough for now.		
4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis sent over shape files of the project boundary and some of the features (well pads, plant site, etc.)		
4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda said she was unable to open the files Curtis sent over.		

4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis attempted to send new shape files of the project boundary and some features.		
4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda said the files appear to be outside the map view in her Arc Map program and asked Curtis to check the projection of the files and resend.		
4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Tammy Merkley, STP GIS	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis asked Linda to call Tammy Merkley to sort out the technical difficulties.		
4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Tammy Merkley, STP GIS	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Tammy attempted to send the files again and advised Linda that the files are in NAD 83		
5-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Tammy Merkley, STP GIS	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Tammy emailed saying that STP would like to change some of the layers to what had already been sent and that she would send it over when ready.		
6-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Tammy Merkley, STP GIS	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda said that would be okay and asked for the files to be sent in NAD 83, Zone 12 N.		
6-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Tammy Merkley, STP GIS	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Tammy confirmed that was the format she had sent the files in and that she wasn't sure why Linda was having trouble importing them.		
13-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Tammy Merkley, STP GIS	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Tammy and Curtis sent over the new layers for the shape files of the project boundary and some project features (well pads).		
18-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis asked for confirmation that Linda received the shape files and was able to open them.		
2-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Mathew Whitehead, GIR	Email	Cathlene said she saw the public notice for the STP McKay Phase 2 ToR today and requested 2 CD copies to be sent to the GIR office.		Curtis to send over 2 CD copies of the pToR

2-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Mathew Whitehead, GIR	Email	Curtis said he would send over the 2 CD copies of the pToR right away. He also mentioned he hadn't heard anything back from Linda on phase 1 of the TLU/TEK assessment and asked to have Cathlene ask Linda to call or email him with an update. Curtis also said that the Parties should start planning for some of the meetings proposed per the Action Plan.		Cathlene to have Linda get in touch with Curtis on the TLU/TEK.
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman Germaine Conacher, Calliou Group	Melody Lepine, GIR Director Roxanne Marcel, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	On behalf of STP, Germaine mailed out a copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 to Melody Lepine and Chief Roxanne Marcel.	Received May 6, 2011	
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda advised that the shapefiles Tammy sent on April 13 open fine. She also said she will get back to Curtis with a response to MCFN's Phase 1 assessment before the end of the week.		Linda to provide results of Phase 1 assessment
9-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis asked how the Phase 1 assessment was coming along.		Linda to provide results of Phase 1 assessment
9-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda sent Curtis Phase 1 assessment (response letter and map) regarding STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2. Letter stated that a Phase 2 assessment is required and that MCFN would be directly and adversely affected by the Project.		
17-May-11	Glenn Miller, Vice President, Land & Regulatory Affairs Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email (with attached letter)	Glenn Miller responded by requesting more information on TLU/TEK requirements to help STP in project planning. He also asked for a SoW for the Phase 2 TLU/TEK assessment. Glenn commented that STP isn't in a position to respond to MCFN's claim that they are directly and adversely affected based on the information received to date. He also informed MCFN to get in contact with Curtis McLauchlin around May 24th, the day Curtis returns from vacation to continue consultation.		

2-Jun-11	Glenn Miller, Vice President, Land & Regulatory Affairs Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathleen O'Brien, GIR	Email	Cathlene advised that MSES Inc. prepared a Scope of Work to complete a technical review of the proposed terms of reference for the second phase of the STP McKay Thermal Project on behalf of the Mikisew Cree First Nation GIR. Asked for approval from STP to begin the review.		
2-Jun-11	Glenn Miller, Vice President, Land & Regulatory Affairs Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathleen O'Brien, GIR	Email	Curtis asked for a more detailed SoW and had some questions around the amount of time required for the review.		Cathlene to provide a more detailed SoW and a justification for the time required for the review
6-Jun-11	Glenn Miller, Vice President, Land & Regulatory Affairs Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathleen O'Brien, GIR	Email	Cathlene provided requested information on SOW for the review of the pToR.		
6-Jun-11	Glenn Miller, Vice President, Land & Regulatory Affairs Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cathleen O'Brien, GIR	Email	MCFN had discussions with ACFN and both agreed a joint review of the pToR could be completed based on the initial SoW and budget. Curtis approved the SoW with the understanding that it includes total projected costs for both ACFN's and MCFN's review.		
21-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis followed up on Glenn Miller's letter dated May 16, 2011, requesting more information from MCFN regarding TLU/TEK. Curtis reminded MCFN that STP will be filing its regulatory applications in September or October and it requires a scope of work soon so the information can be incorporated into STP's EIA. Alternatively, Curtis suggested that STP has been in contact with a third party to conduct TEK/TLU studies on behalf of other First Nation's and extended this offer to MCFN.		MCFN to provide more information on TLU/TEK expectations

23-Jun-11	Glenn Miller, Vice President, Land & Regulatory Affairs Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Cathleen emailed Alberta Environment MCFN's technical review for the Proposed Terms of Reference (pToR) for the STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2.		
28-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis asked if Linda has given any consideration to the email he sent the previous week regarding TEK/TLU. He advised that he would like a response soon so STP can start planning what work needs to be done.		
29-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis requested that MCFN elect whether or not it would like to participate in the third party TLU/TEK study by Wednesday, July 6th, as STP needs to start scoping out the work that needs to be done. Curtis reminded MCFN that STP will be submitting its regulatory applications in September or October.		
30-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda thanked Curtis for the offer for a third party consultant to conduct the IK study, but said that MCFN already has a consultant. Linda also said that their consultant is currently in the process of preparing SOW's for the IK study and she will forward a SOW to STP as soon as it is finalized.		
28-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis asked how the SOW for the IK study was coming along and reminded MCFN that STP will be submitting its regulatory applications for this Project in September or October of this year. He also said that STP would like to incorporate MCFN's input so their cooperation in getting STP a SOW in a timely manner would be greatly appreciated.		
28-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Linda attached an MCFN IK study workplan and asked for a response by August 11 2011.		

10-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis advised that STP is still reviewing MCFN's proposed workplan and will get back to them by August 19th.		
11-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis replied to MCFN on their work plan and indicated that the costs seem very high compared to other TLU/TEK studies STP is currently working on, especially considering STP's small Project size and footprint. He also advised that STP feels that the type of assessment MCFN proposed is beyond what should be required in this situation. He then reminded Linda that the STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 is only a 24,000 bpd SAGD operation and the entire Project (including Phase 1) falls within an 18 section area of land. Curtis also pointed out that STP has been trying to engage MCFN on a study since the beginning of the year and it wasn't until July 28, 2011 that STP received specific feedback on what MCFN would like. Curtis conveyed that a main concern for STP is that the schedule MCFN proposed does not line up with STP's schedule. Considering this, Curtis asked if MCFN would be willing to work with STP and come to a mutually agreed upon revised scope so that STP will be able to incorporate MCFN TLU/TEK information into its regulatory applications.		
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR)	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received on August 22, 2011	

23-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR	Email	Curtis asked if ACFN has given any more thought to working with STP on a mutually agreed upon revised scope so that the two parties can incorporate MCFN TLU/TEK information into theregulatory applications. Curtis also said that if so, we should set up a meeting soon. He also reminded ACFN that STP is submitting its regulatory applications in October.		
25-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Melody Lepine, Government and Industry Relations Director (GIR) Cathleen O'Brien, GIR Linda Aidnel, GIR Mathew Whitehead, GIR	Email	Linda advised that MCFN has been working for some time with their consultants to revise the TLU/TEK (i.e. "IK") study SOW's and they're hoping to be able to send STP a revised SOW this week.		

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

FORT MCMURRAY FIRST NATION #468 CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Fort McMurray First Nation #468 (FMFN)

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

--

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG

Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Albert Cree, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 14, 2011	
27-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Marvin sent an email stating that Fort McMurray #468 First Nation Industry Relations Corporation (IRC) requests a meeting to discuss Phase 2 with the appropriate senior personnel from Southern Pacific Resource Corporation. Marvin proposed meeting the second week of March in Fort McMurray.		
3-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Curtis said that he will be up in Fort McMurray at some point during the week of March 14th and that he is more than willing to sit down and have a discussion with Marvin regarding Southern Pacific Resource Corp.'s (STP's) STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2. He asked if there was a day that would work for Marvin.		

8-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Curtis followed up by asking if Marvin still wanted to meet as he would have to make travel arrangements soon.		
9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Marvin got back to Curtis with a proposal to meet on March 17th.		
9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Curtis advised that he would no longer be in Fort McMurray that week (March 17th) and proposed a meeting for April 5th, 6th, or 7th.		
9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Marvin got back to Curtis saying that April 5 & 7 are open and that, in addition to talking about STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2, he would like to discuss a good neighbor long term relationship between the Nation and Southern Pacific.		
9-Mar-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Curtis replied stating that April 7th works to discuss STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 and the possibility of a good neighbor long term relationship.		
1-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Curtis emailed Marvin to confirm the meeting set up for April 7th and to get a time and location.		
1-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Marvin McDonald, Regulatory/Government Affairs	Email	Marvin responded to Curtis saying he was no longer with the IRC as of March 30th.		
1-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Robert advised Curtis that Marvin is no longer with FMFN IRC. He also stated that he would be available on the 7th for the meeting at the offices in Gregoire lake I.R.		

4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Curtis got back to Robert proposing a 10am meeting on April 7th at the Gregoire Lake I.R. office. He also suggested the following agenda and asked if there was anything Robert would like to see added: 1. Review STP-McKay Thermal Project Phase – 2 including EIA requirements 2. Discuss Fort McMurray #468 First Nation consultation protocols 3. Discuss the extent of participation FMFN would like to take in the TLU/TEK part of STP's environmental assessment work 4. Robert to provide an update on FMFM and the IRC		
4-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Robert confirmed the April 7th meeting and suggested the addition of the following item to the agenda: Discuss/Negotiate an Agreement between Fort McMurray First Nations#468 - Industrial Relations Corporation and STP.		
7-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Personal meeting at the Gregoire Lake I.R. office covered off all agenda items. Follow-up items include: • Robert to figure out whether or not FMFN has the resources to conduct TLU/TEK studies o Robert to provide a proposed scope of work (SoW) for STP's review and approval • Robert to submit a proposal to STP for an elders tour • Curtis to verify whether or not he is able to share STP's existing environmental monitoring information • Robert to forward Curtis a template for a potential long term relationship agreement between STP and FMFN ***Meeting Minutes available upon request***		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Robert to figure out whether or not FMFN has the resources to conduct TLU/TEK studies o Robert to provide a proposed scope of work (SoW) for STP's review and approval • Robert to submit a proposal to STP for an elders tour • Curtis to verify whether or not he is able to share STP's existing environmental monitoring information • Robert to forward Curtis a template for a potential long term relationship agreement between STP and FMFN <p>***Meeting Minutes available upon request***</p>
11-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Curtis forwarded meeting minutes to Robert for his review and comments.		

20-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Curtis requested Robert's comments on the meeting minutes and for information on all the other outstanding action items from the meeting.		Robert to provide comments on the meeting minutes and other outstanding action items from the meeting.
27-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Curtis advised meeting minutes were being finalized and to provide comments by April 29 th .		
27-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Robert said maybe he wasn't clear in the meeting and ran through the general process for consulting with Fort McMurray First Nation#468. Next steps for consultation include an introduction meeting to meet all of the staff from IRC, which sometimes includes the Chief & Council when they are available. Further to that FMFN will request a meeting with the Elders from their community to meet with Industry. On the subject of the E.I.A. being completed for the project, this is part of the consultation that needs to be done by industry other wise we request a third party review on the specific project to satisfy Fort McMurray First Nations #468 concerns. Fort McMurray First Nation is concerned on the type of technical recovery process Southern Pacific is using (both surface and the ground disturbance on site specific projects).		
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director Albert Cree, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	On behalf of STP, Germaine mailed out a copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 to Robert Cree and Chief Albert Cree	Received May 6, 2011	

11-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Curtis stated that he wants to continue consultation on the subject Project and, in accordance with Robert's April 27th email, asked if there is a time that he can come and meet all of the staff from the IRC and/or the Chief & Council. As well, he asked when a good time is to have a meeting with Elders from the Fort McKay community. Curtis said that STP is committed to working with Fort McMurray First Nations #468 and satisfying any concerns that may arise. As far as the TLU/TEK requirement under the EIA is concerned, Curtis advised that he is currently in the process of choosing a third party to do the study. Once the third party is chosen he said he is willing to work with you Robert to ensure FMFN's expectations are understood and met wherever appropriate.		Robert to get back to Curtis with a time that Curtis can come and meet all of the staff from the IRC and/or the Chief & Council and/or the community in general.
2-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Curtis followed up on his May 11th email and asked if FMFN can progress consultation on the subject Project?		Robert to get back to Curtis with a time that Curtis can come and meet all of the staff from the IRC and/or the Chief & Council and/or the community in general.
29-Jun-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Curtis requested that FMFN elect whether or not it would like to participate in a third party TLU/TEK study by Wednesday, July 6th, as STP needs to start scoping out the work that needs to be done. Curtis reminded Robert that STP will be submitting its regulatory applications in September or October. He also asked if there is a time that he can come and meet all of the staff from the IRC and/or the Chief & Council. Additionally, he asked when it would be a good time to have a meeting with Elders from the community.		

25-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jim Cardnel, Regulatory Affairs Manager	Phone Call	Jim introduced himself as the acting Regulatory Affairs Manager and said that he would like STP to extend its July 6th date for FMFN to elect whether or not it wants to participate in a third party TLU/TEK study. Curtis said he would get back to Jim.		
5-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jim Cardnel, Regulatory Affairs Manager Robert Cree, IRC Director	Email	Curtis sent an email indicating that it is no longer possible at this time to conduct a full TLU/TEK study because of timing issues. He advised Jim that STP needed to have FMFN's commitment by July 6, 2011 in order to have enough time to plan and scope the full extent of what is required for a TLU/TEK study. Curtis reaffirmed that STP is submitting its regulatory applications in September or October of this year. Curtis did say that to the extent possible and pending FMFN's cooperation, STP is still willing to incorporate TLU/TEK information from FMFN if it is made available prior to STP finalizing its EIA. Curtis extended a proposal saying he is willing to sit down with Jim to discuss what this might look like given the limited time before STP submits its regulatory applications.		
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Robert Cree, IRC Director	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received on August 22, 2011	

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

CHIPEWYAN PRAIRIE DENE FIRST NATION CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Chipewyan Prairie Dene First Nation (CPDFN)

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Shaun Janvier, IRC Director Vern Janvier, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 17, 2011	
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Shaun Janvier, IRC Director Vern Janvier, Chief	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and Draft Terms of Reference sent by mail	Received May 6, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Shaun Janvier, IRC Director	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

METIS LOCAL #125 (Fort Chipewyan) CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Metis Local #125 (Fort Chipewyan)

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Fred (Jumbo) Fraser, President	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 14, 2011	
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Fred (Jumbo) Fraser, President	Mail (Express Post)	On behalf of STP, Germaine mailed out a copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 to Fed Fraser	Received May 6, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Fred (Jumbo) Fraser, President	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
23-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ora Campbell, Office Manager	Email	Ora advised that Fred Fraser asked her to contact STP in regards to the Project Description for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 and was wondering if an STP representative could come into the community and update the members.		

23-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ora Campbell, Office Manager	Email	Curtis said STP is holding an open house in Fort McMurray on September 15, 2011 if that would be of interest to any community members. He also advised that if that's not what ML 125 has in mind to put forth a proposal to see what we can be arranged.		
3-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ora Campbell, Office Manager	Email	Curtis advised that he never heard back from Ora and was following up to see what ML 125's expectations are in regards to Southern Pacific providing community members with an update. He suggested Ora put forth a proposal.		
3-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ora Campbell, Office Manager	Email	Ora said she was meeting with the board that night and will get back to me the next day.		
19-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ora Campbell, Office Manager	Email	Ora advised the board said that they would like for Southern Pacific to come into the community and update the membership. She asked if she still needs to prepare a quick proposal and what date or dates to look at.		
19-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ora Campbell, Office Manager	Email	Curtis said that yes he requires a proposal and also asked what kind of format ML 125 was looking for. He also said he is fairly flexible on dates so if ML 125 can propose a few that he's pretty sure something can be arranged.		

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

METIS NATION OF ALBERTA CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Metis Nation of Alberta

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Industry Relations Office	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 14, 2011	
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Industry Relations Office	Mail (Express Post)	On behalf of STP, Germaine mailed out a copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2	Received May 12, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Industry Relations Office	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

METIS LOCAL 1935

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Metis Local #1935

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	James Dragon/Kelly McIntire	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 14, 2011	
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	James Dragon/Kelly McIntire	Mail (Express Post)	On behalf of STP, Germaine mailed out a copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 to James Dragon/Kelly McIntire	Received May 6, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	James Dragon/Kelly McIntire	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
23-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lyla Medas, Administrative Assistant	Email	Lyla confirmed receipt of STP – McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 Project Description and asked to schedule a meeting to review the document. She said their schedules are quite full for the month of September, but that we can arrange a meeting for sometime in early to mid October.		

23-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lyla Medas, Administrative Assistant	Email	Curtis said that if Lyla can give him a few different options for dates that he would be more than willing to schedule a meeting to review the STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 Project Description.		
3-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lyla Medas, Administrative Assistant	Email	Curtis said he never heard back from Lyla and asked if she was still interested in scheduling a meeting to review the STP-McKay Thermal Project – Phase 2 Project Description		
4-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lyla Medas, Administrative Assistant	Email	Lyla proposed the following dates: October 5-7, 11, 12 and 14 th		
10-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Lyla Medas, Administrative Assistant Angela Trombley	Email	Several emails were traded back and forth and a meeting date of Wednesday, October 26 th at 9am was decided on. Lyla resigned from Fort McMurray Metis Local 1935		
26-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	May-Britt Jensen, General Manager/Oil & Gas consultant Angela Trombley	Personal Meeting	Curtis gave an update on STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 1 and gave an overview of STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2. No specific concerns raised about the Project but ML 1935 suggested STP consider their Terms of Reference for an advisory committee, a memorandum of agreement, and a good neighbor agreement in relation to the Project and future relations.		

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

METIS NATION OF ALBERTA, REGION 1 CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Metis Nation of Alberta, Region 1

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bill Loutitt, President Region 1	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 14, 2011	
3-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bill Loutitt, President Region 1	Mail (Express Post)	On behalf of STP, Germaine mailed out a copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 to Bill Loutitt	Received May 6, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bill Loutitt, President Region 1	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

METIS LOCAL #63 (Fort McKay) CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
FIRST NATION OR ABORIGINAL GROUP BEING CONSULTED: Metis Local #63 (Fort McKay)

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
11-Feb-11	Curtis McLaughlin, STP Surface Landman	Ron Quintel, President	Mail (Express Post)	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 14, 2011	
3-May-11	Curtis McLaughlin, STP Surface Landman	Ron Quintel, President	Mail (Express Post)	Copy of STP's Draft Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 mailed out	Received May 5, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLaughlin, STP Surface Landman	Ron Quintel, President	Mail (Express Post)	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.		

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

INDUSTRY CONSULTATION SUMMARY

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL BEING CONSULTED: Industry

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

--

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG

Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
22-Dec-10	Glenn Miller, Vice President, Land & Regulatory Affairs	Laura Sullivan & Don Verdonck, Athabasca Oil Sands Corp. & Dover Operating Corp.	Personal Meeting	On December 22, 2010, STP Reps met with Laura Sullivan and Don Verdonck of AOSC & Dover Operating Corp. regarding the potential future placement of wellpads on their Oilsands lease. The pads in particular were the ones located on the south boundary of STP's McKay lease in which well pairs would be required to capture resource on the south side of the Project Area. Both companies agreed to work together on the placement of future wellpads. No specific concerns were brought forward at this meeting, however AOSC & DoverOpco committed to review a proposed map showing the location of the proposed wellpads and get back to STP in 2011.		
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jerry Demchuk, Athabasca Oil Sands Corp.	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	

17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Derek Lee, Grizzly Oil Sands	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Mark Rideout & Larry Adamson, Suncor Energy Inc.	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bancroft Oil and Gas Ltd.	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Chengzhu Guo, China National Petroleum Corporation	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gregory Zimmerman, Marathon Oil Canada Corporation	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	David Wolf, Stone Petroleum Ltd.	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Alberta Oil Sands Technology & Research Authority	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries Inc.	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 22, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Northland Forest Products LTD.	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gary Jackson, Perpetual Energy Inc.	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
5-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Barbara Low, Husky Energy	Email	Barbara requested that STP send her a copy of the proposed Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 on a CD-ROM		Curtis sent Barbara a copy of the proposed Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 on a CD-ROM on May 11, 2011
11-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Barbara Low, Husky Energy	Email	Curtis sent Barbara a copy of the proposed Terms of Reference for STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 on a CD-ROM.		
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jerry Demchuk, Athabasca Oil Sands Corp.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Derek Lee, Grizzly Oil Sands	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	

18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Mark Rideout & Larry Adamson, Suncor Energy Inc.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bancroft Oil and Gas Ltd.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Chengzhu Guo, China National Petroleum Corporation	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gregory Zimmerman, Marathon Oil Canada Corporation	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	David Wolf, Stone Petroleum Ltd.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries Inc.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	977554 Alberta Ltd	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.		
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Northland Forest Products LTD.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gary Jackson, Perpetual Energy Inc.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jerry Demchuk, Athabasca Oil Sands Corp.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Derek Lee, Grizzly Oil Sands	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Mark Rideout & Larry Adamson, Suncor Energy Inc.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bancroft Oil and Gas Ltd.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Chengzhu Guo, China National Petroleum Corporation	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gregory Zimmerman, Marathon Oil Canada Corporation	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	

1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	David Wolf, Stone Petroleum Ltd.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Alberta-Pacific Forest Industries Inc.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	977554 Alberta Ltd	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Northland Forest Products LTD.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gary Jackson, Perpetual Energy Inc.	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Alberta Oil Sands Technology & Research Authority	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
28-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cretaceous Oilsands	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received October 3, 2011	
17-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	977554 Alberta Ltd	Mail	Curtis sent a letter stating that STP is committed to consulting with stakeholders affected by the Project and that part of this is ensuring those affected are aware of Project timing and informed at key milestones. He then summarized that STP mailed out a Project Description to 977554 Alberta Ltd on August 18th, 2011, and invited them to an open house held in Fort McMurray on September 15th, 2011. Curtis also attached another copy of the STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description and said STP would like to understand if and how the Project may be affecting their Agreement Type/Number: 093 9302050136 Metallic and Industrial Minerals Permit. He finished by saying that an STP representative would be pleased to meet with 977554 Alberta Ltd should they require any further information or clarification concerning the Project.		

LAND USERS & ENVIRONMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS CONSULTATION SUMMARY

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL BEING CONSULTED: Land Users & Environmental Organizations

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Carna MacEachern, Wood Buffalo Environmental Association	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Real Chartrand, McMurray Sno-Drifters Club	Email	Cover letter and project brochure emailed by Calliou (Germaine Conacher) on behalf of STP	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Mallory Bickford, McMurray Sno-Drifter's Club	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 18, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Glen Semenchuck, Margaret Luker, Kyle Harrietha, Katherine Duffett, Melanie Dubois - CEMA	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Andrews Takyi, Regional Aquatics Monitoring Program (RAMP)	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Don Thompson, Oil Sands Development Group	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 22, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Zachary Powder, Trapper	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail		

18-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Real Chartrand, McMurray Sno- Drifters Club	Email	Real emailed Germaine Conacher stating the Project is to the west of the Sno- drifter's trail and does not affect them at this time. Germaine forwarded email to Curtis.		
8-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Zachary & Mary Powder, Trapper	Personal Meeting at the Powder residence	Curtis gave Zachary and Mary a copy of the STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description and went through it with them in detail. No specific concerns were raised.		
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Carna MacEachern, Wood Buffalo Environmental Association	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Real Chartrand, McMurray Sno- Drifters Club	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 18, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Glen Semenchuck, Margaret Luker, Kyle Harrietha, Katherine Duffett, Melanie Dubois - CEMA	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Andrews Takyi, Regional Aquatics Monitoring Program (RAMP)	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Don Thompson, Oil Sands Development Group	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Zachary Powder, Trapper	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.		
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Carna MacEachern, Wood Buffalo Environmental Association	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 7, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Real Chartrand, McMurray Sno- Drifters Club	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 1, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Glen Semenchuck, Margaret Luker, Kyle Harrietha, Katherine Duffett, Melanie Dubois - CEMA	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Andrews Takyi, Regional Aquatics Monitoring Program (RAMP)	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Don Thompson, Oil Sands Development Group	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	

1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Zachary & Mary Powder, Trapper	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.		
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gary Pliska, Trapper	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 9, 2011	
15-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Real Chartrand, McMurray Sno- Drifters Club	Open House	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House	Real attended STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House. He was given an overview of the Project and he said that the Project is to the west of the Sno- drifter's trail and does not affect them at this time	
28-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gary Pliska, Trapper	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received October 4, 2011	
11-Oct-11	Rob Wondrasek, Landsolutions Sr. Archaeologist	Zachary Powder, Trapper	Personal Interview	Rob interviewed Zachary and no specific concerns were expressed for activities within the Project area.		
26-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gary Pliska, Trapper	Mail	Received letter from Gary Pliska dated September 20, 2011 thanking STP for the invite to the open house held on September 15, 2011. Gary requested a personal meeting to discuss STP-McKay Thermal Project - phase 2.		Curtis called Gary on October 28, 2011 to set up a meeting.
28-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Gary Pliska, Trapper	Mail	Curtis called Gary and said he would be willing to meet the next time he is up in Fort McMurray and that he would call him in mid November.		

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF WOOD BUFFALO CONSULTATION REPORT

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL BEING CONSULTED: Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo (RMWB)

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS						

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Mayor Melissa Blake, Dennis Peck	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Mayor Melissa Blake, Dennis Peck	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Mayor Melissa Blake, Dennis Peck	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

Provincial & Federal Government: Member of Parliament (MP) and Member of Legislative Assembly (MLA)

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL BEING CONSULTED: Brian Jean (MP) & Guy Bouillier (MLA), Other Governmental Agencies

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	MP Brian Jean	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 22, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	MLA Guy Boutillier	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	MP Brian Jean	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	MLA Guy Boutillier	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	MP Brian Jean	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	MLA Guy Boutillier	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
12-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ashley Blackwood & Paul Carpentier, ASRD	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Declined to attend as they had other commitments	

12-Sep-11	Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Melissa Styba, Alberta Environment	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.		
26-Oct-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Ashley Blackwood & Paul Carpentier, ASRD	Personal Meeting	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Curtis met with Ashley and gave her a brief overview of the STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2	

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

OTHER CONSULTATION SUMMARY

PROPONENT NAME: Southern Pacific Resource Corp. (STP)
PROJECT NAME: STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2
DATE THAT THE REPORT HAS BEEN UPDATED: November 1, 2011
GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL BEING CONSULTED: Other

GENERAL COMMENTS AND CONCERNS

COMMUNICATION / ACTIVITY LOG						
Date of Contact	Proponent Primary Lead/Contact	Individuals/Groups Contacted (For Elders, note number in attendance)	Method for Contact and/or Activity (direct mail, phone call, email, meeting, etc.)	Summary of Issues Discussed	Outcomes	Follow-up/Outstanding Issues (there should be a link back to previous reports)

17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cheryl Alexander, Northeastern Alberta Aboriginal Business Association (NNAABA)	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Diane Slater, Fort McMurray Chamber of Commerce	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Diane Slater, Fort McMurray Construction Association	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bryan Lutes, Wood Buffalo Housing & Development Corporation	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Kim Jenkins & Lindsay Turner, Fort McMurray Catholic Education Centre (District Office)	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 21, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Kath Rhyason & Allan Kallal, Fort McMurray Public Schools	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 22, 2011	

17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Community Futures Wood Buffalo	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 22, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 22, 2011	
17-Feb-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Sally Warford, Fort McMurray Airport Authority	Mail	Cover letter and project brochure sent by mail	Received February 22, 2011	
15-Apr-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Mail	Jennifer sent a letter with some questions about the Project trade requirements, staffing requirements, employee transportation and accomodations, etc. She also asked Curtis if an STP representitive would be willing to attend an information session and provide an update on the Project.		STP sent a letter back answering all of the questions on May 9, 2011 and said a representative from STP would be willing to attend the information session.
9-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Mail	STP sent a letter back answering all of the questions from UDI's April 15th letter and said a representative from STP would be willing to attend the information session.		
15-May-11	Vince Parsons, Sr. Environmental & Regulatory Advisor	Paul Taylor, Native American Rainbow Network	Mail	Paul informed STP that he had seen STP's advertisement for the STP- McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Proposed Terms of Reference Public Notice in the Alberta Sweetgrass on May 9th and requested a copy of the Proposed Terms of Reference		Curtis sent a copy of the Proposed Terms of Reference to Paul on May 26, 2011.
15-May-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Paul Taylor and Linda Mar Burggraf, Native American Rainbow Network	Mail	Curtis sent a copy of the STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Proposed Terms of Reference to Paul and Linda		
19-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Phone	Jennifer called and left a message for Curtis about organizing a date for the information session		
20-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Phone	Curtis left a message for Jennifer advising her that STP was having an open house on September 15th if anybody from UDI would like to attend. He also said he would be willing to set up a date for the information session.		

21-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Phone	Jennifer called Curtis and said an open house would be alright instead of the information session.		
21-Jul-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo Diane Slater, Fort McMurray Chamber of Commerce	Email	Jennifer asked for Curtis to let her know when he has the particulars on STP's open house so that UDI can get the information out to their members. She also she cc'd Diane Slater with the Chamber of Commerce so that Curtis would have her address.		Curtis emailed Jennifer and Dianne the particulars of the open house on August 26th.
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cheryl Alexander, Northeastern Alberta Aboriginal Business Association (NNAABA)	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Diane Slater, Fort McMurray Chamber of Commerce	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Diane Slater, Fort McMurray Construction Association	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bryan Lutes, Wood Buffalo Housing & Development Corporation	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Kim Jenkins & Lindsay Turner, Fort McMurray Catholic Education Centre (District Office)	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Kath Rhyason & Allan Kallal, Fort McMurray Public Schools	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Community Futures Wood Buffalo	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
18-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Sally Warford, Fort McMurray Airport Authority	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Project Description sent.	Received August 22, 2011	
26-Aug-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo Diane Slater, Fort McMurray Chamber of Commerce	Email	Curtis emailed Jennifer and Diane the particulars of the STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 open house		

1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Cheryl Alexander, Northeastern Alberta Aboriginal Business Association (NNAABA)	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Diane Slater, Fort McMurray Chamber of Commerce	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Diane Slater, Fort McMurray Construction Association	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Bryan Lutes, Wood Buffalo Housing & Development Corporation	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Kim Jenkins & Lindsay Turner, Fort McMurray Catholic Education Centre (District Office)	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 7, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Kath Rhyason & Allan Kallal, Fort McMurray Public Schools	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Community Futures Wood Buffalo	Mail	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 6, 2011	
1-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Sally Warford, Fort McMurray Airport Authority	Email	STP-McKay Thermal Project - Phase 2 Open House invitation sent.	Received September 7, 2011	
2-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Email	Jennifer confirmed receipt of the invitation, said she would be in attendance, and asked if she could forward the invitation to UDI's members and board of directors.		Curtis said that Jennifer could forward the invitation to the open house to UDI's members and board of directors.
2-Sep-11	Curtis McLauchlin, STP Surface Landman	Jennifer Roberts, Urban Development Institute Wood Buffalo	Email	Curtis said that Jennifer could forward the invitation for the open house to UDI's members and board of directors.		

NOTE: This template can be modified by the proponent, but reports must include the information requested in the template.

Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation

Knowledge and Use *Interim Report*

for

Southern Pacific McKay Phase 2 Project

September 30, 2011

Craig Candler (Ph.D) and the Firelight Group Research Cooperative with
the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation (ACFN)

**Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation Knowledge and Use Interim Report for
Southern Pacific McKay Phase 2 Project**

Prepared and authored by:

Craig Candler (Ph.D) and the Firelight Group Research Cooperative

On behalf of:

Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation (ACFN)

Submitted to:

Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation Industry Relations Corporation

Executive Summary

This interim report provides preliminary baseline information based on existing Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation (ACFN) documentation, and an initial issues scoping session with related to the proposed Southern Pacific STP McKay Phase 2 Project (the Project) with ACFN elders. Additional work is ongoing and a final project-specific report and assessment will be submitted in January 2012.

Based on an analysis of existing ACFN knowledge and use data, and results of a scoping meeting with the ACFN elder's council held in Fort Chipewyan on September 15th, 2011, the project is confirmed to have potential adverse effects on ACFN knowledge and use.

Concerns expressed to date focus on potential Project effects on water and related resources, including use of ground and surface waters, and the resulting likelihood of adverse impacts on water quality, contamination of lands and waters, and depletion of water flow into the Athabasca system, and downstream along the Athabasca River.

Based on existing data, ACFN loss of use along the Athabasca River near its confluence with the McKay River already exceeds significant levels due to perceived or known contamination from existing industrial operations. If the Project contributes even low magnitude adverse residual effects that result in additional loss of use by ACFN members along the Athabasca River near Fort McKay, or other areas where ACFN loss of use is already significant, then the Project's incremental effects on ACFN knowledge and use are also likely to be significant and adverse.

Further documentation and assessment of ACFN knowledge and use values in the vicinity of the Project, and within the larger regional area, including the Athabasca River, is needed and ongoing.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Executive Summary	3
List of Figures and Tables	5
List of Appendices	6
Acronyms and Abbreviations	7
Section 1:Outline of the Interim Report	8
1.1 Summary of Findings and Key Issues	8
1.2 Limitations of the Interim Report	10
Section 2:Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation	11
2.1 Culture and History	11
2.2 Treaty 8 and Dené Livelihood	13
2.3 ACFN Reserves and Traplines	15
2.4 Population and Demographics	15
2.5 ACFN Vision and Planning	16
Section 3:McKay Thermal Phase 2 Project Interim Baseline	18
3.1 Discussion of Select Non-Site Specific Values	19
3.1.1 Water and River values – Quantity	19
3.1.2 Water and River Values – Quality	20
3.1.3 Intangible Cultural Resources – ACFN Knowledge and Language	21
Section 4:Summary and Conclusion	23
4.1 Summary of Baseline and likely Cumulative Effects	23
4.2 Monitoring and Accountability	23
4.3 Recommendations	23
4.4 Closure.....	24
Section 5:References Cited	25

List of Figures and Tables

Figure 1: Reported ACFN Lost Use due to Quality or Low Water in Relation to
Southern Pacific Phase 2 19

List of Appendices

Appendix 1: ACFN Elders' Declaration on Rights to Land Use	28
Appendix 2: Summary of Existing Downstream Effects of Oil Sands Developments on ACFN Rights	29

Acronyms and Abbreviations

ACFN	Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation
ATK	Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge
LSA	Local Study Area
RFMAs	Registered Fur Management Areas (Alberta)
RSA	Regional Study Area
TEK	Traditional Ecological Knowledge
Firelight Group or Firelight	Firelight Group Research Cooperative
the Project	STP McKay Thermal Phase 2 Project
the Proponent	Southern Pacific Resources Corp.
TUS	Traditional Use Study
VCs	Valued Components
VECs	Valued Ecosystem Components

Section 1: Outline of the Interim Report

This interim report provides preliminary information and identification of key issues based on review of existing Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation (ACFN) Knowledge and Land Use data in relation to the proposed Southern Pacific STP McKay Phase 2 Project (the Project).

Based on available information from the Proponent¹, the Project involves construction of a second phase of Southern Pacific's STP McKay Thermal SAGD (steam assisted gravity drainage) Project northwest of Fort McMurray, located along the McKay River approximately 25km southwest of Fort McKay. Based on proponent documents, the Project would rely on access roads and infrastructure already approved as part of Southern Pacific's McKay Phase 1, but is projected to add 24,000 bbl/d of capacity to Southern Pacific's operations, and have a total production life span of more than 20 years.

Specific ACFN knowledge and use values², including areas and resources relied upon by ACFN members for the practice of treaty rights³, have been documented along the McKay River, and downstream from the Project along the Athabasca River. While additional work is ongoing, these values, including site-specific and non-site specific knowledge and use values downstream of the Project, are considered vulnerable to adverse effects from the proposed Project.

1.1 Summary of Findings and Key Issues

Based on existing ACFN knowledge and use data, and results of a preliminary scoping meeting with the ACFN elder's council held in Fort Chipewyan on September 15th, 2011:

¹ Information reviewed includes digital map data received by ACFN from the proponent.

² For the purpose of this report, an 'ACFN knowledge and use value' is any a reported cultural resource, tangible or intangible, including site specific (mapped) and non-site specific (non-mapped) valued, that is considered important to ACFN livelihood (see section 3), or is associated with past, present, or planned ACFN use.

³ For the purpose of this report, treaty rights are understood to include, but are not limited to, hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering for sustenance and livelihood purposes.

- The Project is confirmed to fall within the boundaries of Treaty #8, within the ACFN Consultation Area.
- The Project is located along the upper McKay River, south of the draft boundary of ACFN's Fort McKay proximate zone, and north of the draft boundary of ACFN's Fort McMurray proximate zone.
- ACFN elders have expressed deep concern regarding SAGD Projects on ACFN traditional lands. Concerns expressed to date focus on Project water use, including use of ground and surface waters, and resulting likelihood of water quality and contamination issues in the area of the Project, and downstream along the Athabasca River.
- Particular concerns were raised regarding the effects of industry related water use and contamination on moose, mineral licks, and other key resources for the practice of Treaty rights and ACFN way of life.
- ACFN elders indicated that a key challenge for the Project, and all SAGD projects, is that while terrestrial footprint effects are smaller than those of open pit mines, the effects on water can be just as damaging, though less visible, and more insidious and difficult to deal with as a result. This issue highlights the potential importance of strong community based monitoring and communication programs to build and maintain ACFN confidence in resources, and especially resources in areas that are already seen as under threat.
- Based on previous work, the Fort McKay area, and particularly the Athabasca River corridor, includes unique and culturally important resources and landscapes that are integral to the practice of ACFN use and knowledge by ACFN members.
- The Athabasca River Corridor, in the vicinity of its confluence with the McKay River, includes a documented concentration of reported ACFN loss of use due to environmental quality concerns associated with already existing industrial impacts and known industrial contamination in the area. ACFN loss of use due to low water levels and attributed by ACFN members to industrial water use has also been reported along the McKay and Athabasca rivers.
- Based on existing data, ACFN loss of use along the Athabasca River near its confluence with the McKay River already exceeds significant levels due to perceived or known contamination from existing industrial operations. If the Project contributes even low magnitude adverse residual effects that result in additional loss of use by ACFN members along the Athabasca River near Fort McKay, or other areas where ACFN loss of use is already significant, then the Project's incremental effects on ACFN knowledge and use are also likely to be significant and adverse.

Further documentation and assessment of ACFN knowledge and use values in the vicinity of the Project, and within the larger regional area, including the Athabasca River, is needed and ongoing.

1.2 Limitations of the Interim Report

This interim report is preliminary and based on limited research conducted by the Firelight Group Research Cooperative and the ACFN as part of a project-specific ACFN knowledge and use study conducted in response to the proposed Project. It is also noted that no traditional land use data collection for the proposed Project area was completed for this interim report.

Information provided herein is the most current available to ACFN, but is in the process of being updated and is not complete. It is based on the understandings of the authors, and is not intended as a complete depiction of the dynamic and living system of use and knowledge maintained by ACFN elders and members. Absence of data does not mean absence of use or value. Additional studies are necessary to fill information gaps regarding ACFN knowledge and use, and the resources, criteria, thresholds and indicators necessary to sustain ACFN livelihood and culture into the future.

Nothing in this submission should be construed as to waive, reduce, or otherwise constrain ACFN rights within, or outside, regulatory processes. Nor should it be construed as to define, limit, or otherwise constrain the treaty or aboriginal use or rights of other First Nations or aboriginal peoples.

This report is specific to the Project and should not be relied upon to inform other projects or initiatives without written consent of the ACFN.

Section 2: Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation

...it's really a good feeling to be out in the bush because you can feel that quiet...and you could feel the universe and that loud echo that you can't describe ... as soon as you come into town, it's gone. Even if you go for a walk in the bush and back into town, that feeling is just gone. So it's a good feeling to have, feel connected to the earth, I guess, to yourself, and to the ancient spirits, you know, and to the land, to your being I guess...that's what keeps some people grounded, to actually go out there as often as they can, and if they lose that, it's almost like they lost part of their soul... (A01 interview transcript, July 27, 2007)⁴

2.1 Culture and History

The Athabascan Chipewyan First Nation is part of the larger Dené suline, or Chipewyan cultural group, the most numerous and widely distributed of the Northern Athapaskan language group (Smith 1981). Most ethnographies agree that up to the late 18th century and the rise of the northwest fur trade, Chipewyan peoples relied primarily on barren ground caribou (*rangifer tranadus groenlandicus*) and the forest-tundra ecozone from Great Slave Lake and Lake Athabasca in the west to the Hudson Bay north of Seal River in the east; and from the Arctic Circle near the mouth of the Coppermine River in the north to the Churchill River drainage in the south. Annual travel and residence patterns, social organization, religious beliefs and oral traditions were based around the annual caribou migration. From November to April Chipewyan peoples were primarily in the boreal forest moving with the caribou herds. In the spring the herds would travel back up to the tundra and the Chipewyan would follow, potentially spending the spring to late summer in the barren grounds (Smith 1981:272-273).

⁴ Interview quotes are referenced using participant ID number and date. The 2007-08 and 2010 ACFN interviews use similar, but separate, systems for assigning participant ID numbers. A01 in earlier data sets does not necessarily correspond with the same individual represented by A01 in the 2010 data set.

The demand for furs and availability of trade goods were important factors in the shift of Dené suline peoples from the forest-tundra ecozone into the boreal forest, and the Athabasca delta area where furbearers, especially muskrat, were plentiful. The North West Company established Fort Chipewyan in 1789. With establishment of the Fort as a trading post, some Chipewyan, including the ancestors of the ACFN, began to reside more permanently in the boreal forest and around the western edge of Lake Athabasca, still relying on the annual migration of barren ground caribou, but also relying increasingly on boreal forest resources including woodland caribou (*Rangifer tarandus caribou*), moose (*Alces alces*) and various other kinds of fish and game (Smith 1981: 272).

By the late 19th century, most Athabasca Chipewyan lived in several key village areas for at least part of the year, still relying on subsistence hunting and gathering, but also actively engaged in the fur trade. Village areas were located at Jackfish in the Athabasca Delta, Old Fort Point on the south shore of the Athabasca River, Birch River within present day Wood Buffalo National Park, and Point Brule and Poplar Point along the Athabasca River (Tanner and Rigney 2003).

Based on oral histories of ACFN elders provided through interviews, the last migration of barren ground caribou south of Lake Athabasca took place in the late 1950s. After this, ACFN hunters had to travel farther to the north of Lake Athabasca to hunt winter caribou, shift to store bought foods, or rely more heavily on other traditional food sources such as moose, wood bison, fish, and woodland caribou. In the late 1960s, construction of the W.A.C. Bennett Dam on the upper Peace River impacted water levels in the Peace-Athabasca Delta and led to a rapid decline in the population of muskrat and other aquatic furbearers, a staple of the local fur economy. Tanner and Rigney quote ACFN elder Alec Bruno:

No water, no rats. After 1967, Reserve 201 was never the same. Without water, nothing grows. By 1969, there was no water nowhere... When we moved to Fort Chip, everything changed. We didn't have that lifestyle any more. The reason we moved into town was that the delta dried up...My way of life has been taken away from me. Of course I miss it. I go over it in my mind all the time. My mind is always out there on the land. You don't forget it. It was the only life I knew. It was a good life (2003: 86).

Changes in the environment, lower fur prices, industrial impacts, and Canadian colonial and education policies all influenced transition to a permanent ACFN settlement at Fort Chipewyan through the 1960s and 70s, but seasonal reliance on historic village areas, traplines, and the wider traditional territory continued. Since the late 1960s, and with the intensification of the oil sands economy over the past 20 years, ACFN members and families continue to maintain livelihoods that are lived in relationship to the land, and also participate in the contemporary wage economy.

ACFN's submission to the Alberta government on the Lower Athabasca Regional Plan (ACFN 2010) notes that, in the Dené understanding, livelihood is not purely, or even mainly, about economics. It is, instead:

...about supporting the total way of making ones way in the world as a Dené individual. It is about "the way of life on the land" and how that relates to maintaining culture in the face of change. This includes the relationship between the physical acts of making a living and the spiritual and moral obligations of Dené individuals to themselves, to their community, and to the Earth and all of its creatures. It requires that physical and spiritual needs are met in order to sustain oneself and one's community. As such, livelihood is central to individual and community well-being and to cultural continuity.

Dené livelihood ties people with place and culture with the land. These connections have implications for individual and community health and well-being and for maintaining the resilience of culture in the face of change. In the traditional Dené cosmology, the land is alive. The Creator imbued the land, the waters and all creatures that dwell upon or therein, with spirits and ACFN Elders remember the spirits that helped their ancestors to survive (ACFN 2010: 4-5).

2.2 Treaty 8 and Dené Livelihood

The Dené speaking peoples of Fort Chipewyan, led by Chief Alex Laviolette, signed Treaty 8 on the shores of Lake Athabasca in 1899.⁵ The ACFN considers the promises the Crown made in entering into Treaty 8 to be the foundation on which all subsequent non-aboriginal use, including Crown and industrial use, in the region depends.

The Crown's own negotiators confirm, shortly after signing, that:

Our chief difficulty was the apprehension that the hunting and fishing privileges were to be curtailed... We had to solemnly assure them [the First Nations] that only such laws as to hunting and fishing as were in the interest of the Indians and were found necessary in order to protect the fish and fur-bearing animals would be made, and that they would be as free to hunt and fish after the treaty as they would be if they never entered into it.

We assured them that the treaty would not lead to any forced interference with their mode of life...As to education the Indians were assured

⁵ For a detailed history of Treaty 8 and its signing, see Fumoleau 2004. For a detailed history of Fort Chipewyan, see McCormack 2010.

that...the law, which was as strong as a treaty, provided for non-interference with the religion of the Indians in schools maintained or assisted by the Government (Laird, Ross and McKenna, Report of Commissioners for Treaty No. 8, 1899).

In work with ACFN members and elders, Treaty 8 is consistently held up as a vital and foundational document that forms the basis for a relationship between aboriginal and non-aboriginal peoples based in reconciliation, sharing, and protection of ACFN cultural and economic livelihood in relation to all lands and waters covered by the treaty.

At the time of signing, the Crown was well aware of the extent of resources that lay beneath the area encompassed by Treaty 8 (Fumoleau 2004). In 1888, the director of the geological survey of Canada, Dr. Robert Bell, confirmed, "the existence in the Athabaska and Mackenzie valleys of the most extensive petroleum field in America, if not in the world... it is probable this great petroleum field will assume an enormous value in the near future and will rank among Canada's chief assets" (quoted in Hein 2000: 2-3). Ten years later, Treaty 8 was signed. Almost 70 years later, in the late 1960s, the first large scale oil sands mining operation (what would become Suncor) opened north of Fort McMurray.

ACFN's recent (2010) submission to the Alberta government on the Lower Athabasca Regional Plan provides a clear ACFN perspective regarding the future of Treaty 8 rights, including livelihood rights:

Treaty Rights of ACFN are understood to include, but are not limited to, hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering for sustenance and livelihood purposes. The full practice of these rights reasonably includes, and is not limited to, access to sufficient lands and resources in which the rights can be exercised. "Sufficient" refers not only to quantity but quality, and is evaluated from the perspective of what is required to fulfill not only subsistence requirements, but also cultural needs, of the First Nation now and into the future.

Determining what is "sufficient" encompasses a suite of interconnected tangible and intangible resources that underlie the meaningful practice of rights. These "resources" include, but are not limited to:

- *Routes of access and transportation;*
- *Water quality and quantity;*
- *Healthy populations of game in preferred harvesting areas;*
- *Cultural and spiritual relationships with the land;*
- *Abundant berry crops in preferred harvesting areas;*
- *Traditional medicines in preferred harvesting areas;*

- *The experience of remoteness and solitude on the land;*
- *Feelings of safety and security;*
- *Lands and resources accessible within constraints of time and cost;*
- *Sociocultural institutions for sharing and reciprocity; and*
- *Spiritual sites.*

2.3 ACFN Reserves and Traplines

Prior to signing Treaty 8, the aboriginal rights and titles of the ACFN were held outside of Canadian law. In practice, indigenous Dené law and land management remained in place well past signing of the treaty. In the 1920s, through formation of Wood Buffalo National Park, and in the 1940s through the creation of traplines, Canadian laws and restrictions regarding the practice of ACFN knowledge and use were imposed in the Fort Chipewyan area.

Dené approaches to governing lands, and rights relating to use of lands, including trapping, continue to be grounded in pre-treaty relationships between people and place. However, through most of the 20th century, until today, traplines and Indian Reserves provided the most common legal mechanism for recognizing special rights within ACFN territory, and so provided 'safe' places for the practice of rights. While reserves and traplines do not represent the extent of the areas within which ACFN members exercise their traditional livelihood activities, Indian Reserves and traplines controlled by ACFN members provide a unique resource integral to contemporary practice for many ACFN members. While an RFMA is held by an individual, it provides a resource used by the wider community and is frequently important to the collective use and rights of the First Nation as a whole – extending far beyond the commercial use of the RFMA for the purpose of trapping.

2.4 Population and Demographics

The registered population of the ACFN is 924 (INAC 2010). While Fort Chipewyan remains the administrative base, the population of the ACFN is widely dispersed, with the majority of members living in Fort McMurray or other more southern areas. While the community of Fort Chipewyan has been an economic and administrative centre for the ACFN for generations, the cultural heartlands of ACFN knowledge and land use are further south. Members living in southern areas tend to use nearby resources, though many return to Fort Chipewyan and surrounding territories on a regular basis.

Based on oral histories recounted by ACFN elders, ACFN membership at time of treaty was later reduced due to government policies and the economic draw of the oil sands further south:

- With establishment of Wood Buffalo National Park in 1922, and expansion in 1926, members of the Cree band residing in the area, and a number of ACFN (then known as the “Ft. Chipewyan Band”) members, were allowed to maintain homes and use rights within the bounds of the park. The remaining ACFN members were excluded from use of homes and cabins in the Birch River settlement and lucrative trapping areas along the shores of Lake Claire. Those Ft. Chipewyan Band members that were allowed to maintain their use within Park boundaries later were transferred to the Cree Band (now MCFN). Patricia McCormack examined this transition and indicates that, “in 1944, a sizeable portion of the Chipewyan band, those members living in WBNP, was quietly removed from the Chipewyan Band list and added to the Cree band list. Legally, they became Cree Indians” (McCormack 1989:125).
- In the southern portions of ACFN’s territory, relationships between ACFN families from Poplar Point and Point Brule, and other Dené speaking families further south along the Athabasca River, are particularly close. Several ACFN elders and knowledge holders indicated that a number of ACFN members transferred membership to Fort MacKay in the 1970s as the oil sands economy grew in Fort McMurray at the same time as the fur economy in Fort Chipewyan sharply declined after construction of the W.A.C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River in 1967–68. With oil sands jobs easier to find in Fort McMurray and Fort MacKay, ACFN members with existing family connections to Fort MacKay First Nation are reported to have transferred membership in order to benefit from housing and family connections closer to employment from the oil sands. Strong family connections between particular ACFN families and those of Fort MacKay continue.

As a result of these historic dynamics, portions of several historic ACFN families are now affiliated with other First Nations in the region, resulting in strong family connections between ACFN and other First Nations, including Fort McKay and Mikisew Cree.

2.5 ACFN Vision and Planning

The ACFN’s submission on the Lower Athabasca River Plan (ACFN 2010) provides an articulation of ACFN’s planned future land use. Consistent with the ACFN Elders Declaration on Rights to Land Use (Appendix 1), it presents Treaty 8 as the foundation of the ACFN vision for the Lower Athabasca Region and

indicates that, consistent with the spirit and intent of Treaty 8, the reconciliation of non-aboriginal and First Nation interests must be a primary goal in considering any development.

ACFN's vision for future development includes that:

1. All ACFN members have a right, now and in the future, to practice their Treaty 8 rights in their preferred manner and locations with confidence, to sustain the health and well-being of themselves and their families, and to pass their culture on to their children. Their ability to do so requires priority access to sufficient quality and quantity of the tangible and intangible resources (e.g., water, game, fish, berries, spiritual sites, cultural landscapes and homelands, traditional knowledge, and others) that underlie meaningful practice of rights.
2. Development on ACFN traditional lands must proceed in step with negotiation and implementation of meaningful and reliable consultation and accommodation frameworks, including protective measures and benefit sharing mechanisms between industry and the ACFN, particularly in areas critical for the past, present and future practice of their rights. This includes:
 - Meaningful participation in decisions regarding development guided by principles of shared decision-making and joint stewardship for lands and resources of critical importance to the continued practice of rights; and
 - Reasonable sharing of wealth generated from traditional lands and associated resources at least proportional to direct, indirect, or cumulative adverse effects from developments that harm, or take up, air, land and water.

Section 3: McKay Thermal Phase 2 Project Interim Baseline

...ever since I moved to Fort McMurray...Even before that, way before that when I travelled with my grandpa, we never used to follow the channel all the way, the river was so high that we were able to drive anywhere, just go anywhere, I remember those days...Grandpa liked to visit around, he had all kinds of friends in there, as he made his way up, I remember the animals, we used to see lots of animals like bears, eagles, you know, geese. Even a few years ago there was still a few...it's more scarce now, I don't know where the birds are going, they're probably flying a different route...with the amount of industry that's going on now today, the birds don't even want to travel here anymore. They're going around. They're finding different routes ... So that's affected the use of harvesting for us as Native people eating wild birds (A06 interview transcript, July 31, 2007).

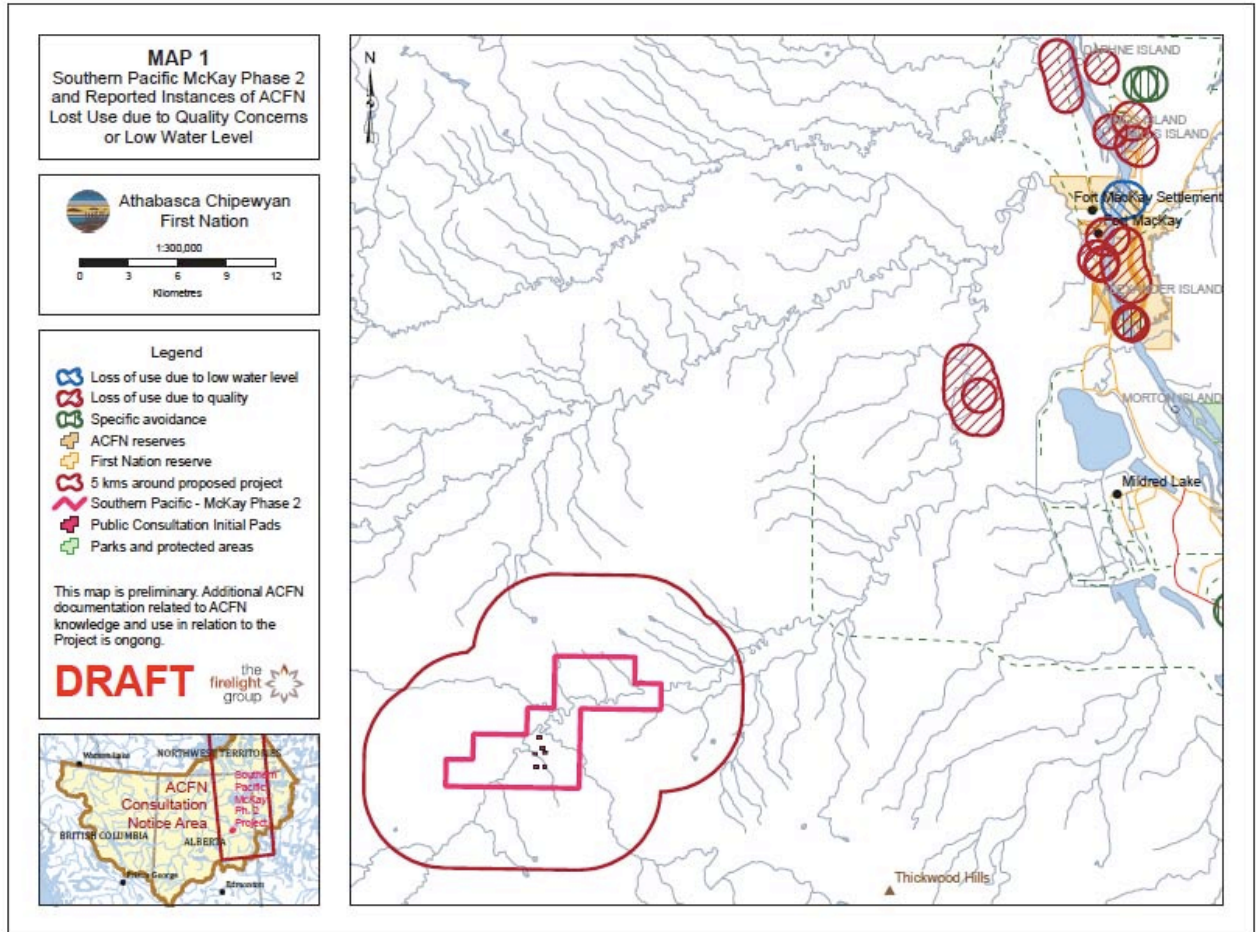
This section provides preliminary interim baseline derived from existing sources. Baseline and assessment regarding ACFN knowledge and use in relation to the Project is ongoing. Based on information available to date, key ACFN concerns related to the Project include potential project effects on resources essential for practice of ACFN knowledge and use and related Treaty rights. Concerns include:

- adverse effects on surface and ground water, and on air quality;
- adverse effects on wildlife including moose, fish and migratory birds and on the ability of ACFN members to meaningfully practice Treaty rights, including ACFN knowledge and use, in the area of the Project and downstream.
- adverse effects on quantity and quality of water, including industrial contaminants, flowing into the McKay and Athabasca River systems, resulting in adverse effects to ACFN member's ability to meaningfully practice Treaty rights, including ACFN knowledge and use, in the area of the Project and downstream.

Figure 1 below shows an existing cluster of reported ACFN lost use and specific avoidance due to concerns regarding the quality of wild foods (mostly fish and moose) downstream of the proposed Project. The figure also shows areas where ACFN members have reported their ability to access navigable streams for the

purpose of hunting, fishing, and other uses, has been lost during low water events.

Figure 1: Reported ACFN Lost Use due to Quality or Low Water in Relation to Southern Pacific Phase 2



3.1 Discussion of Select Non-Site Specific Values

The list of values discussed below is not complete. Additional work is ongoing.

3.1.1 Water and River values – Quantity

The ACFN and MCFN Athabasca River Use Knowledge and Change Study (Candler et al. 2010) highlights the Athabasca River and adjacent streams as integral resources for the culture and economy of the ACFN, that are critical to the ability of ACFN members to hunt, trap, fish, and otherwise practice treaty rights in a preferred manner. Appendix 2 contains a summary of existing

information regarding downstream effects of existing oil sands development on ACFN use and knowledge.

One ACFN participant described the Athabasca River this way:

When we were younger the Athabasca River was ... a wild beast. In other words, because it was alive, it had tremendous amount of water, it fed all the tributaries, lakes and everything. When the spring flood and that occurred ... it brings life to the delta and when it brought life to the delta it also kept our people healthy, our population stable and, in other words, it sustained our way of life for our people for the existence of who we are today. (A06 Interview Transcript, May 19, 2010)

The Athabasca River is a river historically used by ACFN members to access large areas of traditional lands. ACFN members report that at low flows, navigational use of adjacent rivers and streams is restricted by low water levels. Based on data from the ACFN Athabasca River Study, portions of the McKay River, as well as channels of the Athabasca River become unnavigable at very low water. This corridor is vulnerable to low water conditions, especially towards the Athabasca delta where the majority of ACFN Indian Reserve lands, including important seasonal village areas, are located, and where all use depends on water access.

If we lose anymore water I think we're in deep trouble in terms of transportation and access to the different areas, even around Fort Chip and Fort McMurray, the Athabasca River. Can't afford to have the water drop any further than it is now. I think we're at the very max in terms of quantity... (A04 interview transcript, May 18, 2010).

3.1.2 Water and River Values – Quality

...Whatever emissions come from mining that area [Birch Mountains], are going to end up in that area up there, certain winds come around and will take them up there. What's going to happen to the natural fish that are, we're not going to be able to eat those too? You know, the amount of impact it's going to have on the traditional use of this land is...to me it's scary because it's never going to be the same again. And what about my little guy, he's only four years old, you know, and eventually I'm going to teach him... We have to travel all the way to Chip to go teach him how to do, use the traditional use of things, and I'm not able to access any of the traditional uses of the other land that's around us (A06 Interview Transcript, July 31, 2007).

As documented in the ACFN and MCFN Athabasca River Use and Knowledge

Study (Candler et al. 2010), ACFN members have observed changes in the quality of water and aquatic resources (including perceived abnormalities in fish and contamination of medicinal plants) on the Athabasca River system. These perceived changes in quality are attributed by ACFN members to oil sands development and have led to fear and other psycho-social impacts⁶ associated with contaminants (Health Canada 2005). The resulting and widespread loss of confidence in the quality of fish, water and other aquatic resources is having a serious effect on ACFN knowledge and use practice in the Project area and will have to be dealt with in order for meaningful opportunities for the practice of use in the area to be maintained.

3.1.3 Intangible Cultural Resources – ACFN Knowledge and Language

In addition to concerns regarding impact to more concrete values, many ACFN participants also identified concerns regarding the potential impact of oil sands developments on intangible cultural resources, including language and the transmission of knowledge regarding areas of lost use resulting from industrial effects (e.g.: A01, July 27, 2007; A06, July 31, 2007). Particular kinds of knowledge, in the form of place based stories, place names, and histories, are associated with particular places (Basso 1996), and the cultural practices, or uses, that take place there. Actions that destroy a place, or cause the use of a place to be lost (for example, because of fear of contaminants), especially over long periods of time, frequently result in a gap in the transmission of place based knowledge, and eliminate the place as a cultural resource for remembering, teaching, and learning the knowledge associated with it.

Other kinds of knowledge may not be associated with a particular place, but with an aesthetic feeling, or sense associated with particular kinds of places, especially ones that are considered 'natural.' With increased urbanization, and the increasing rarity of places that are 'natural' or 'wild' for ACFN members living in urban areas, places that offer this sense, but that are still accessible from urban areas, can be a very valuable and rare cultural resource. One ACFN participant put it this way:

...they're polluting not just the earth and the animals and the air and the water, but the people too. And that's sad... You know what the weird thing is? A lot of these kids growing up right now, they'll think that all this is normal...and it's not normal. I remember washing my hair in rain water, saving it in a barrel...and go jump in the lake, and you know, it wouldn't smell like oil or gas, it would smell like water and it would be clear and

⁶ Health Canada (2005) identifies the following psycho-social factors associated with contamination – at least some of which are clearly affecting ACFN use of lands and waters: fear; feelings of vulnerability and powerlessness; anger; distrust; Grief; Guilt; Sense of depersonalization; Frustration; Isolation; Depression.

you could see the bottom, and you could see fish swimming, you know, and was just nice ... you could even drink the water from the lake when you went for a walk in the bush, you could just bring a cup with you and just drink from the river, the lake, anywhere, now you have to bring your own water into the bush, ... everybody brings their own water out in the bush now for the past, I don't know, 20 years. That's what I mean, these kids that are like maybe ten years old or so right now, don't know what's normal. They think that ... polluted water and air you can't really safely breathe and animals dying and suffering and animals getting extinct ... they think that's normal. They think it's normal, so that's what scares me the most, more than everything else that's going on, what scares me is that the kids think it's normal ... it'll be another ... world without traditional knowledge. They'll have whatever anybody tells them, they'll believe [it] to be true because how would they know the difference? If the earth is all screwed up and the water is all polluted and they can't see the sun and they can't see the stars and they can't breathe the air, then how in the heck are they supposed to know if they'd never washed in rain water ... never swam in a clean lake, like how are they going to know what's normal? That's what scares me, and that's my grandkids I'm talking about and the next generation. I don't even think they know what it was like ... it's probably to them like a fairy tale now (A01 interview transcript, July 27, 2007).

Section 4: Summary and Conclusion

4.1 Summary of Baseline and likely Cumulative Effects

The proposed Project is located within the Treaty 8 area and within lands historically and currently relied upon by ACFN members for the practice of knowledge, use and rights under Treaty 8, including hunting, trapping, gathering, fishing, and associated cultural and livelihood practices.

Industrial effects downstream of the proposed project are already high and likely significant. While data collection and analysis is not complete, at this interim stage, it is likely that residual Project effects on ACFN knowledge and use, and particularly related to loss of use due to perceived contamination, are likely to interact with ongoing effects from other existing projects resulting in **significant adverse cumulative effects** within the McKay River watershed and downstream along the Athabasca River corridor. A detailed assessment of cumulative effects on ACFN knowledge, use and rights practice resulting from Project activities, in combination with other existing and proposed projects in the area, is recommended should the proponent wish to proceed with the Project.

4.2 Monitoring and Accountability

Monitoring and accountability measures agreeable to the ACFN should be established prior to construction. The goal of these should be to contribute to a community based monitoring and accountability program, that ACFN members trust, and that communicates effectively regarding actual risks and effects on ACFN treaty based practices, and what these effects may mean for how ACFN members use their lands and resources.

4.3 Recommendations

Additional recommendations may be provided through final reporting. At this interim stage, recommendations are:

- That the proponent work with the ACFN to establish and fund an effective program of community-based monitoring and communication regarding contaminants in wild foods downstream of the proposed Project, with particular attention to in situ extraction technology as well as other issues that may be identified (see 4.2 above);
- That the proponent meet directly with the ACFN elder's committee and ACFN IRC staff in Fort Chipewyan as soon as possible to review proposed mitigations and address existing concerns.

4.4 Closure

Should there be questions or clarification required regarding this report and assessment, please email requests to craig.candler@thefirelightgroup.com.

Signed October 30, 2011.

ORIGINAL SIGNED

Craig Candler, Ph.D. (Cultural Anthropology)
Director, Community Studies and First Nations Consultation

The Firelight Group
864 Dunsmuir, Victoria, BC, V9A 5B7
T: +1 (250) 590-9017
C: +1 (250) 220-2064
E: craig.candler@thefirelightgroup.com

cc/ro/cw/dt/gg/sd

Section 5: References Cited

A01 Interview Transcript, May 17, 2010, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

A02 Interview Transcript, July 28th, 2007, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

A03 Interview Transcript, July 30th, 2007, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

A03 Interview Transcript, May 18, 2010, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

A04 Interview Transcript, May 18, 2010, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

A05 Interview Transcript, July 2007, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

A06 Interview Transcript, May 19, 2010, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

A07 Interview Transcript, August 01, 2007, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

A14 Interview Transcript, December 14, 2010, Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation.

ACFN

— (2008) *Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Land Use Study for the Proposed Shell Jackpine Mine Expansion and Pierre River Mine Project*. Ft. McMurray, Alberta: ACFN IRC unpublished report.

— (2010) *Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation Advice to the Government of Alberta Regarding the Lower Athabasca Regional Plan*. Unpublished document provided to the Land Use Secretariat, November 22, 2010

Basso, Keith. (1996). *Wisdom Sits in Places: Landscape and Language Among the Western Apache*. Albuquerque, NM: University of New Mexico.

Berkes, Fikret. (1999). *Sacred Ecology: Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Resource Management*. Philadelphia, PA: Taylor & Francis.

Palmer, Andie. (2005). *Maps of Experience: The Anchoring of Land to Story in Secwepemc Discourse*. Toronto, ON: University of Toronto Press.

Candler, C. , Rachel Olson and Steven DeRoy. (2010). *As long as the rivers flow: Athabasca River knowledge, use, and change*. Edmonton, AB: Parkland Institute, University of Alberta.

Fumoleau, R. (2004) *As Long As This Land Shall Last: A History of Treaty 8 and Treaty 11, 1870-1939*. Calgary: University of Calgary Press.

Garibaldi, A. and N. Turner (2004) *Cultural keystone species: implications for ecological conservation and restoration*. *Ecology and Society* 9(3):1

Health Canada (2005). *Addressing Psychosocial Factors Through Capacity Building: A Guide for Managers of Contaminated Sites*. Ottawa: Ministry of Health.

Hegmann, G., C. Cocklin, R. Creasey, S. Dupuis, A. Kennedy, L. Kingsley, W. Ross, H. Spaling and D. Stalker (1999). *Cumulative Effects Assessment Practitioners Guide*. Prepared by AXYS Environmental Consulting Ltd. and the CEA Working Group for the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency, Hull, Quebec.

Hein, Francis J (2000). Historical Overview of the Fort McMurray Area and Oil Sands Industry in Northeast Alberta, in *Earth Sciences Report 2000-05*. Alberta Geological Survey. Energy and Utilities Board.

INAC 2010 community profiles

<http://pse5esd5.aincinac.gc.ca/fnp/Main/index.aspx?lang=eng>, accessed January 14, 2011.

Laird, David, J.H Ross, and J.A.J. McKenna, *Report of Commissioners to Clifford Sifton, Superintendent General, Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, September 22, 1899, in Copy of Treaty No. 8 Made June 21, 1899, and Adhesions, Reports, etc.* Ottawa: Queen's Printer, 1966.

McCormack, P.

— (1989) *Chipewyans Turn Cree: Governmental and Structural Factors in Ethnic Processes*. In K. S. Coates and W. R. Morrison, eds. *For Purposes of Dominion: Essays in Honour of Morris Zaslow*. Pp. 125-138. North York, Ont.: Captus Press.

— (2010). *Fort Chipewyan and the Shaping of Canadian History, 1788-1920s*. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press.

Smith, James G.E., ed. (1981) "Chipewyan", pp. 271-284 in *Handbook of North American Indians, Vol.6 (Subarctic)*, ed. by June Helm. Washington: Smithsonian Institution.

Tanner, J. and A. Rigney (2003). *Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation Traditional Land Use Study*. Ft. McMurray, Alberta: Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation, unpublished report.

Tobias, T. (2010). *Living Proof: The Essential Data-Collection Guide for Indigenous Use-and-Occupancy Map Surveys*. Ecotrust Canada and the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs: Vancouver, Canada.

UNPAN (United Nations Public Administration Network) (2006) *A Comprehensive Guide for Social Impact Assessment*. Centre for Good Governance.

Vanclay, Frank, 2003. International Principles for Social Impact Assessment. In *Impact Assessment and Project Appraisal*, volume 21, number 1, March 2003, pages 5–11, Surrey, UK: Beech Tree Publishing.

Appendix 1: ACFN Elders' Declaration on Rights to Land Use

This is our Dené suline territory, our Traditional Lands. We have occupied these lands for the last 10,000 years and maybe longer. Our traditions go on and we have the right to continue our traditional way of life. We agreed only to share our lands and we still consider these lands ours. Clearly we have been here longer than anybody. The Government must recognize that we still have the right to use these lands.

Our Rights to use the lands and water on Traditional Lands have never been extinguished. The Traditional Lands, and our rights to use of the lands, are central to our Dené culture, identity and well-being. They are essential to the well-being of our future generations and their ability to sustain our culture in a changing world.

The meaningful practice of our treaty rights depends on having sufficient lands and resources to exercise those rights. Sufficient refers to not only quantity but quality, including what is required to fulfill our cultural and spiritual needs.

Our parents and grandparents have told us that Treaty 8, signed by our Chief Laviolette in 1899, is an intergovernmental agreement that, in return for sharing our Traditional Lands, upholds our inherent Dené rights to land use and livelihood. In our experience, Alberta is not upholding their end of the treaty and is sacrificing our rights to industrial development. We have never been properly consulted and the Federal and Provincial Governments have never accommodated our rights or compensated us for infringements.

ACFN has had enough with having our land destroyed, no one is dealing with it; neither the Federal nor the Provincial Crown. Yet you come to us for approval of new projects. It is time for the Government to stop cheating us of our rights to land use and livelihood, culture and identity without proper consultation, mitigation and compensation.

As the Elders of our community, we demand that our ability to practice our constitutionally protected treaty rights and traditional uses is sustained within our Traditional Lands for future generations. We demand that our rights are protected in the LARP and any other initiatives proposed by the governments.

The lands from Firebag north, including Birch Mountain on the west side of river, must be protected. Richardson Backcountry is not to be given away – not to any government.

Everything we do here, we do to protect our rights to land use, livelihood and culture.

— *Declared by the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation Elders Council,
July 8, 2010, Fort Chipewyan, Alberta*

Appendix 2: Summary of Existing Downstream Effects of Oil Sands Developments on ACFN Rights

This Appendix summarizes potential effects of oil sands development on the ability of ACFN to meaningfully practice treaty rights downstream. An analysis of existing data collected through the 2010 ACFN Athabasca River Use, Knowledge and Change study was conducted to identify existing dynamics affecting ACFN's ability to hunt, fish, and navigate in the Athabasca watershed north of the Muskeg River. Particular attention was paid to existing adverse effects observed river changes have had on ACFN reserve lands (specifically IR Chipewyan 201, 201C, 201D, 201E).

Additional oil sands development along the Athabasca River is likely to exacerbate existing impacts on water level and quality and contribute additional impacts to ACFN's ability to exercise rights both on and around their reserve lands.

Downstream Effects on Water Levels

The decreasing water levels of the Athabasca River are of great concern to the ACFN. Boating and water based access is essential to the maintenance of ACFN mode of life. In Spring, Summer and Fall (the primary seasons for hunting, fishing, and subsistence procurement), boat access is the only option for moving between Fort Chipewyan and seasonal camps and villages, Indian Reserves, and core ACFN territories along the Athabasca delta, the river itself, and its tributaries.

Water-based boat access is the preferred means, and often the only possible means (in the absence of roads) by which many ACFN members choose to exercise rights such as hunting, trapping, and fishing, even where road access is possible. The Athabasca River's delta ecology, and ACFN members' familiarity with water navigation for subsistence, means that at adequate water levels, a web of interconnected waterways exists that can be used to 'go anywhere' in the delta area, and tributaries to the Athabasca River allow access deep into adjacent watersheds. Moose, the preferred game sought by most ACFN hunters, tend to congregate near water in summer months, so boats make for an ideal means of locating, shooting, and carrying the many hundreds of pounds of meat that results from a successful kill. Boats also allow for procurement of fish or terrestrial resources adjacent to river banks, and allow ACFN members to access areas without disturbance from – and increased safety risks from – industrial traffic associated with many of the roads closer to Fort McMurray and the oil sands developments.

In the Athabasca Use, Knowledge and Change Study, areas of lost use and access due to inadequate water levels were documented including:

- Ninety-six instances of lost use recorded due to low or extreme low water levels downstream from the Firebag River and the proposed project.
- Loss of use due to low water levels was associated with subsistence values (including hunting and trapping and food gathering areas), habitation values (including camps, cabins), transportation values (including water transportation routes), and cultural / spiritual values (including important burial sites).

The majority of these recorded instances have occurred in the past five years.

Downstream Effects on Water Quality

In interviews for the Athabasca River Use, Knowledge, and Change study, ACFN members expressed perceptions of declining environmental quality, concurrent with industrial development, that were explicitly connected by participants to oil sands mining related emissions, and linked to both risk knowledge communicated by government authorities and other 'experts,' as well as local or traditional ecological knowledge related to perceived environmental change.

Frequently reported water quality indicators which ACFN members have reported observing change in include:

- changes in the taste and smell of Athabasca River water,
- presence of unusual foams or films on the water visible on boats or in cooking vessels, and
- the absence or decline of particular species, including insects, along the Athabasca River.

Observed abnormalities in fish, moose, and other game, particularly in areas near the Muskeg River and McKay Rivers (downstream of the Project), but also other parts of the Athabasca River and delta, are linked by ACFN members to perceived oil sands related contamination.

In the Athabasca Use, Knowledge and Change Study, areas of lost use and access due to water quality were documented including 14 specific instances of lost use due to concerns regarding quality downstream from the Firebag River. Examples include places where a moose was shot but the meat was left on the land because of some abnormality in the meat, or where a fish was caught, but thrown back or fed to dogs because of some perceived quality issue (e.g. deformities, loss of colour, excessive slime).

In conjunction with other interview findings, instances of avoidance due to concerns regarding quality suggest that, at least amongst some ACFN land users, a lack of

confidence regarding the quality of resources, largely related to perceived oil sands emissions, is having a significant adverse effect on subsistence use and the practice of treaty rights in and around the Athabasca River. It seems clear that psychosocial factors, consistent with Health Canada guidance (Health Canada 2005) and related to fear of contaminants related to oil sands development on the Athabasca River and surrounding areas, are resulting in avoidance of traditional foods and resources by ACFN members, especially fish and drinking water. This is likely to result in adverse effects on the meaningful practice of rights along the Athabasca, in the delta, and adjoining tributaries.

Downstream Effects on ACFN Reserve Lands

Issues of water level and quality are of particular importance when the geography of ACFN land use is considered, particularly in relation to ACFN's Indian Reserve lands. In the study:

- Fifteen instances of lost use due to low and extreme low water levels were recorded on reserve lands (IR Chipewyan 201, 201B, 201E).
- Associated use values include hunting and trapping areas, food gathering areas, camping areas, and burial sites on reserve.
- One instance of lost use due to quality was recorded on an ACFN reserve (IR Chipewyan 201G).
- Sixteen instances of lost access to navigable watersheds and river areas were recorded on or adjacent to reserve lands (IR Chipewyan 201, 201B, 201C, 201E, 201G). The majority of these instances occurred within the past five years.