



**REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
MONDAY, MARCH 14TH, 2022
7:00 P.M.**

- 3. PETITIONS & DELEGATIONS**
- 4. CORRESPONDENCE**

**DR. S. F. MONESTIME MUNICIPAL
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
160 WATER STREET
MATTAWA, ONTARIO**

Francine Desormeau

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From: Buttle, Keri <keri.buttle@pc.ola.org>
Sent: March 9, 2022 2:01 PM
To: Buttle, Keri
Subject: Applications Open for the Resilient Community Fund

Hello Mayor,

MPP Fedeli wanted you to be aware that as of today, applications are open for the Resilient Community Fund.

The Resilient Communities Fund supports the recovery efforts of organizations impacted by COVID-19 and helps them respond with immediate, medium, and longer-term recovery projects.

Resilient Communities Fund grants support projects that help rebuild an organization's capacity, enhance their resiliency, and meet the changing needs of their communities. Projects should be focused on:

- developing new approaches;
- starting new activities;
- adjusting strategies, or
- planning for future challenges

The following applicants are eligible for funding:

- A charitable organization or public foundation registered as a charity by the Canada Revenue Agency
- An organization incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation without share capital in a Canadian jurisdiction
- A First Nation / Métis / Inuit or other Indigenous community
- A municipality with a population of 20,000 or less, or their cultural and recreational agencies, including public libraries and museums

Deadline for applications: April 6, 2022 at 5 PM ET.

For further information please see the following website: [Resilient Communities Fund | Ontario Trillium Foundation \(otf.ca\)](https://resilientcommunitiesfund.ca)

Please let us know if you have any questions.

Kind regards,

Keri Buttle
Executive Assistant
MPP Fedeli – Nipissing
705-474-8340

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From: Minister of Infrastructure <Minister.MOI@ontario.ca>
Sent: March 7, 2022 1:57 PM
To: Minister of Infrastructure
Subject: Introduction of Getting Ontario Connected Act, 2022

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Good Afternoon,

We are committed to keeping municipal partners up-to-date as we continue to work towards full broadband connectivity in Ontario by the end of 2025. I appreciated the strong attendance at a webinar on broadband that our ministry organized in January of this year. I am pleased to reach out to you today, following the update that I provided in November 2021 related to the Building Broadband Faster Act Guideline and Statement of Intent. Our government is committed to ensuring that all communities across Ontario have access to high-speed internet by committing nearly \$4 billion in funding-based opportunities for unserved and underserved communities.

The Government enacted the *Building Broadband Faster Act* (BBFA) in April 2021 to help achieve this goal. This legislation will help remove barriers or delays to broadband project construction and support a more streamlined approach to the deployment of high-speed broadband infrastructure.

The Building Broadband Faster Act Guideline (Guideline) was then released in November 2021 to outline the standards for supporting broadband deployment. This was accompanied by a Statement of Intent that provided a roadmap for further legislative, regulatory, and policy tools to facilitate this work.

In line with the Statement of Intent, the government has introduced the *Getting Ontario Connected Act, 2022* which, if passed, would help achieve our high-speed internet goals by reducing construction delays and expediting collaboration among infrastructure owners.

The legislation, if passed, would amend the BBFA to set required service standards to ensure municipalities provide timely responses to right-of-way permit requests. It would also require information and data sharing by municipalities, infrastructure owners and other stakeholders upon request in relation to designated broadband projects.

Infrastructure Ontario is concurrently developing an online platform called Broadband One Window that would provide municipalities and stakeholders with easy and secure access to datasets while helping to manage right of way access applications.

The legislation, if passed, would also amend the *Ontario Underground Infrastructure Notification System Act, 2012* to improve the process for locating underground infrastructure while enabling construction activities in the province to be completed faster and more efficiently, without compromising safety.

Our government has worked with municipalities and other key stakeholders to communicate the impacts these measures would have in advancing broadband projects. Through our engagement and tools like the Guideline, which these amendments would strengthen, we are confident that our goal of providing high-speed internet access to all homes and businesses in Ontario can be achieved by the end of 2025.

To further support our efforts I would appreciate your feedback on a proposal that we have posted on [Ontario's Regulatory Registry](#) related to these amendments, as well as a proposal for an administrative penalties framework under the BBFA, which will be developed in the coming months.

My ministry will also be reaching out to your officials to provide them with this update and further details on the proposed legislative measures.

Thank you for your ongoing support and advice to ensure that the people we serve have the access they need to participate in the digital world, and to help Ontario recover and grow.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Thomas Staples, Manager of Stakeholder Relations and Senior Policy Advisor by email, Thomas.Staples@ontario.ca.

Yours sincerely,

The Honourable Kinga Surma
Minister of Infrastructure

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From: Julie Pilkey <pilkeyj@cassellholme.on.ca>
Sent: March 7, 2022 1:18 PM
To: Bryan Martin; Cindy Pigeau; Info; Jason McMartin; Jason McMartin, Jason Trottier; Jennistine Leblond ; JoAnne Montreuil; Karen Mclsaac; Peter Johnston; 'Al MacDonald'; 'Dean Backer'; 'Dean Backer'; 'Gail Degagne'; 'Ian Pennell'; 'Jane Dumas'; 'Pauline Rochefort'; 'Peter Murphy'; Randy McLaren; Robert Corriveau; 'Robert Corriveau'; Chris Mayne; Claire Campbell; 'Claire Campbell'; Dave Mendicino; Gail Degagne; Mark King; Mark King; Robert Corriveau; Sherry Culling; Sherry Culling
Cc: Jamie Lowery
Subject: Cassellholme Redevelopment - Sod Turning Ceremony - March 11, 2022 @ 10:00 a.m.
Attachments: Cassellholme_e-vite_SodTurning_B.pdf

Hello Everyone

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE TIME IS NOW
YOUR NEW CASSELLHOLME

Friday, March 11, 2022 marks an important step in the re-development of Cassellholme and you are cordially invited to join us at 10 am on this date, at the main Cassellholme entrance, for the official sod turning ceremony.

The new Cassellholme, phase one, consisting of more than 130 new beds will be open for occupancy within two years and it all starts on Friday, March 11 at 10 am.

Please RSVP Julie Pilkey at pilkeyj@cassellholme.on.ca

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Please see attachment for a printable invitation.
Hope to see you on Friday! 😊

Stay Healthy / Stay Safe

Julie Pilkey

Finance & Administration Coordinator

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From: FONOM Office/ Bureau de FONOM <fonom.info@gmail.com>
Sent: March 1, 2022 6:39 AM
Subject: Ten weeks until the 2022 FONOM Conference
Attachments: 2022 Delegate Registration form.pdf; 2022 Sponsorformfillable.pdf; 2022 Exhibitor form fillable.pdf

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Good morning

Please share this email with your Council and Senior Staff.

“BIG DATA Means BIG IDEAS”.

2022 FONOM Conference

Hosted by the City of North Bay, May 9-11, 2022

Best Western, 700 Lakeshore Drive, North Bay, ON (705) 474-5800

Don't miss out! This year's **in-person** Conference will be an informative event for municipal representatives on issues relevant to Northern municipalities.

This year's Keynote speaker is Doug Griffiths. Doug is the author of **13 Ways to Kill Your Community**. He will provide a lively, full of personality, conversational, breezy, concise, and fun session. One can imagine seeking out information on boosting their local community, sighing dutifully as they seek out material, and then being relieved and delighted when what they find turns out to be as entertaining as it is informative.

During the FONOM Conference Hosted by the City of North Bay in May, FONOM will be hosting a **Northern Leaders Debate**, with three of the four Leaders confirmed. The FONOM Board would like to solicit our members for debate questions they would like to have asked during the debate. We would ask that the question be submitted by **Friday, April 29**. The FONOM Executive Committee will review the questions for consideration. Please ensure the question is of regional importance.

Other planned Agenda Items for the 2022 FONOM Conference are;
Cultural Mindfulness, NWMO Safety Transportation plan, Reception at Gateway Casino, MPAC Update, Insurance pricing explained, Banquet, AGM, a path forward for Mental Health, Homelessness and Addiction, and an update from FedNor.

Talk soon, Mac

Mac Bain
Executive Director
The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities
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Ph. 705-498-9510

P.S. FONOM GoNorth Promotional Videos
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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X81-vtsgs0w>

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Hosted by the City of North Bay

May 9, 10 and 11, 2022 at the Best Western North Bay Hotel & Conference Centre
700 Lakeshore Drive, North Bay, Ontario

Delegate Registration Form

(Please complete ONE FORM for each person attending)

Name: _____

Title/Position: _____

Municipality or Organization: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____ E-mail: _____

Tel: _____ Fax: _____ Cell: _____

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| Full Delegate Package Includes all meals (2 breakfasts, 3 lunches, 4 breaks, Welcome Reception on Monday and Banquet on Tuesday), Trade Show, all sessions/workshops and a delegate kit. | By April 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$400 |
| | After April 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$440 |
| One Day – Monday, May 9 Includes lunch, afternoon break and Welcome Reception, all sessions on Monday, Trade Show and a delegate kit. | By April 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$180 |
| | After April 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$210 |
| One Day – Tuesday, May 10 Includes breakfast, lunch, morning & afternoon breaks, all sessions/workshops on Tuesday, Trade Show and a delegate kit. Does NOT include Banquet ticket – order below. | By April 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$190 |
| | After April 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$220 |
| One Day – Wednesday, May 11 Includes breakfast, lunch, morning break and Ministers' Forum and a delegate kit. Also includes the FONOM Annual Business Meeting if you are a FONOM member. | By April 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$180 |
| | After April 8 <input type="checkbox"/> | \$210 |
| Extra Banquet Ticket Any banquet attendee can note special dietary requirements below: | <input type="checkbox"/> | \$145 |
| (Payable to the City of North Bay) | Total | \$ |
| | HST - 13% | \$ |
| | Final Total | \$ |

Send payment and completed form to: City of North Bay
200 McIntyre Street East PO Box 360
North Bay, ON P1B 8H8

Inquiries:
Melissa Shoults
Arts, Culture, Recreation & Leisure Services
Tel: (705) 474-0626 ext. 2329
Email: fonom@cityofnorthbay.ca

Please register by April 8th to obtain early bird rate. Your sent registration form by this deadline will guarantee the lower price. Payment must be received by the first day of the conference.

Cancellation Policy: Registration fees, less a \$50 administration charge, are refundable only if written notification is received by Friday, April 8th. No refunds will be made after April 8th, 2022, however substitutions may be made without financial penalty.

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| Sponsorship Benefits | Platinum \$5,000 to \$10,000 | Gold \$3,000 to \$4,999 | Silver \$2,000 to \$2,999 | Bronze \$1,000 to \$1,999 |
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| Public acknowledgement in announcements and overhead screens as a major conference sponsor | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
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| Corporate logo acknowledgement on website | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ |
| Inclusion of printed corporate promotional material in delegate portfolios | ✓ | ✓ | ✓ | |
| Includes complimentary exhibit booth at Trade Show | ✓ | ✓ | | |
| One ticket for the Tuesday Evening Banquet | | ✓ | | |
| Two tickets for the Tuesday Evening Banquet Two tickets to the Monday night | ✓ | | | |

| Check appropriate registration type below | RATE |
|---|-------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Platinum Opportunities - \$5,000 to \$10,000 <input type="checkbox"/> Keynote Speaker - \$10,000 <input type="checkbox"/> Banquet Meal Sponsor - \$7,500 <input type="checkbox"/> Delegates' Binders/Portfolios - \$5,000 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gold Opportunities - \$3,000 to \$4,999 <input type="checkbox"/> Welcome Reception - \$4,000 <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday Evening Entertainment - \$4,000 <input type="checkbox"/> Opening Lunch, Monday - \$3,500 <input type="checkbox"/> Lunch, Tuesday - \$3,500 <input type="checkbox"/> Closing Lunch, Wednesday - \$3,500 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Opportunities - \$2,000 to \$2,999 <input type="checkbox"/> Name Tags/Lanyards - \$2,500 <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday Breakfast - \$2,500 <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday Breakfast - \$2,500 <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday Pre-Banquet Reception - \$2,000 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bronze Opportunities - \$1,000 to \$1,999 <input type="checkbox"/> Refreshment Breaks (3 available) - \$1,000 each (Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning, Tuesday afternoon) | |
| TOTAL (Payment payable to the City of North Bay) | \$ |

Company Name:

Address:

Contact:

Tel:

Company Website:

Signature:

Fax:

Title:

Email:

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Hosted by the City of North Bay
 May 9, 10 and 11, 2022 at the Best Western North Bay Hotel & Conference Centre
 700 Lakeshore Drive, North Bay, Ontario

Exhibitor Registration Form and Contract

For Conference information: <http://fonom.northbay.ca>

TRADE SHOW:

Monday, May 9 - 12:00pm to 7:00pm and Tuesday, May 10 - 8:00am to 3:00pm

Setup: Monday, May 9 - 8:00am to 12:00pm

Tear Down: Tuesday, May 10 - 3:00pm to 4:30pm

| Check the appropriate registration type below with "X" | | RATE |
|---|---|-------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Exhibitor Space | \$ 1300 + H.S.T. |
| | Included: One Exhibitor's pass, breaks, breakfast, and lunch Monday and Tuesday. 10' booth space(indoor), 8' table with white skirting. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <i>I require an electrical outlet at this booth.</i> | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Extra Exhibit Staff (maximum two per exhibitor) | \$ 250 + H.S.T. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Banquet Ticket Tuesday night banquet tickets are extra and are not included in any of the above. | \$ 145 + H.S.T. |
| TOTAL (Payment by cheque only, payable to the City of North Bay) | | |

Staff attending the conference (1 complimentary per booth: up to 2 additional people may be registered by purchasing an "Exhibitor's Pass" for each. See above)

Please complete staff information below or attach company business cards to this form.

| Name | Title |
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| Exhibitor/Company Name: | Tel: |
| Address: | |
| Email: | |
| Contact: | Title: |
| Company Website: | |

I have read and accepted the Exhibitor Rules/Regulations/Waiver (page 2) of this contract and I have included it with this registration form and contract.

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Exhibitor Rules / Regulations / Waiver

Payment and Registration

Registration by fax or email will be considered "RESERVED" for seven days until full payment by cheque is received by the City of North Bay. Once payment is received, exhibitors will be considered "CONFIRMED".

Exhibitors' Floor Plan & Positioning

The floor plan will be available for booth selection on a first-come, first-served basis. FONOM reserves the right to alter the floor plan without notice and to reposition exhibitors with reasonable notice.

Advertising Material

Exhibitors may distribute advertising material from their booth space. In the event of a complaint arising from such distribution, the matter shall be referred to the FONOM/MMA Conference Committee for final resolution. Although give-aways and draws are permitted, direct sales of products or services are not.

Assigning Space

Exhibitors are not permitted to assign, sublet or apportion the whole, or any part of the booth space without prior consent from the FONOM/MMA Conference Committee. The FONOM/MMA Conference Committee reserves the right to reject Exhibits that it deems unsuitable.

Facility

Exhibitors shall abide by all rules and regulations of the FONOM/MMA Conference Committee respecting the exhibits or any matter connected herewith. This includes municipal by-laws, statutes of any governing authority having jurisdiction over the premises.

Liability & Indemnification

Exhibitors are responsible for any and all damages to the facility's property and equipment, whether caused by transportation, installation or dismantling of displays, posters, signs, and whether caused by those in attendance or the exhibitor's employees and/or guests. Neither FONOM, MMA nor the Host Municipality shall be responsible for loss and/or damage or injury, no matter how caused, to exhibits, merchandise or personnel, during the course of this conference. The Exhibitor agrees that he/she shall indemnify and save harmless at all times FONOM, MMA and the Host Municipality from all claims, demands, suits or actions of any kind, including claims, or rights created by statute for loss, expense, damage or injury (including death) to persons or property, caused or contributed to by reason of the Exhibitor's occupation of the exhibit space, or by an act or omission of the Exhibitor in connection with his/her delivery, setting up, or dismantling of his/her exhibit, or by reason of the Exhibitor failing to comply with the provisions of the agreement.

Protection of Exhibitors' Property

Neither FONOM, MMA nor the Host Municipality are responsible for the protection or security of exhibits, merchandise, or personnel against robbery, theft, fire damage, accident, or any other cause. In all cases, Exhibitors shall provide his/her own comprehensive public liability insurance.

Cancellation

If an Exhibitor cancels before 30 days of the Trade Show (on or before April 8, 2022), the Exhibitor is liable for 50% of the total contracted space and will be refunded accordingly. Within 30 days, there will be no refund.

This form must accompany the Exhibitor Registration form. I have read and understand the above rules and regulations and, as an exhibitor, shall comply.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2022 Company Name: _____

Authorized Signature: _____ Print Name: _____

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From: FONOM Office/ Bureau de FONOM <fonom.info@gmail.com>
Sent: March 4, 2022 8:21 AM
Subject: Letter from President Whalen - Regarding Northern Ontario Transportation Task Force
Attachments: Letter from President Whalen - Northern Ontario Transportation Taskforce .pdf

Good morning

In January, Minister Mulroney announced the creation of a Northern Ontario Transportation Task Force, Co-Chaired by Danny Whalen and Wendy Landry. President Whalen wanted to share with the FONOM Membership avenue for their participation. Please share the attached Letter with your Council and Senior Management team.

Happy to answer any questions you may have.

Talk soon, Mac

Mac Bain
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Northern Ontario Transportation Task Force

March 3rd, 2022

To: Heads of Councils, their Council colleagues, and Senior Municipal Staff

In January, I was pleased to hear Minister Mulroney announce the Northern Ontario Transportation Task Force (NOTTF).

During our initial discussions with ministry staff regarding the Task Force, I stressed the importance of these discussions, be held in the North by people of the North. Minister Mulroney heard this message, and in appointing Mayor Landry, Chair of the Northwestern Ontario Municipal Association, and myself as President of The Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities, the Minister ensured all northern Ontario municipalities have the opportunity to participate and provide input.

Several northern Ontario municipalities have their respective associations, and every district association in the northeast has a FONOM Board member representing their interests. Further, our largest municipalities in the northeast, North Bay, Timmins, Sudbury, and Sault Ste. Marie have a FONOM representative and district representative available to gather their input.

The NOTTF will also be contacting many local transportation experts within our membership area to provide their input and expertise to the task force.

I encourage all municipal councils, airport boards, transportation committees to reach out in writing to your FONOM Board members or directly to our FONOM office with your concerns about our suggestions for the NOTTF.

I also ask our municipal membership to reach out to their local road safety coalitions, school safety groups, and other interested parties to make them aware of the opportunity to provide input.

Please provide all submissions to fonom.info@gmail.com, which will be provided to me, and I will present to the entire task force membership. To share thoughts with the Ministry please send submissions to NorthernTransportationPlan@ontario.ca

Sincerely,



Danny Whalen
President

Amy Leclerc

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From: Powley, Leigh (NDMNRF) <Leigh.Powley@ontario.ca>
Sent: March 3, 2022 12:45 PM
To: Powley, Leigh (NDMNRF)
Cc: Desroches, Pauline (NDMNRF); Reeder, Julie (NDMNRF); Cappelli, Katrina (NDMNRF)
Subject: Seeking input about the use of floating accommodations on waterways over Ontario's public lands/ à l'utilisation aux hébergements flottants sur les voies navigables situées sur les terres publiques de l'Ontario

Attachments: NDMNRF-PLA bulletin- Municipal_en_2022-03-03e.pdf; NDMNRF-PLA bulletin- Municipal_fr_2022-03-03f.pdf

Please see attached sent on behalf of Peter Henry, Crown Forests and Lands Policy Branch Director.

Veillez consulter la pièce jointe envoyée au nom de Peter Henry, Directeur, Direction des politiques relatives aux forêts et aux terres de la Couronne.

Thank you, Merci, Miigwech,
Leigh Powley (she/her)

Hear my name
Administrative Assistant
Crown Forests and Lands Policy Branch
70 Foster Drive, 3rd Floor
Sault Ste. Marie ON P6A 6V5
705-943-7516



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aux terres de la Couronne
70, rue Foster, 3^e étage
Sault Sainte Marie, ON P6A 6V5

March 03, 2022

Re: Seeking input about the use of floating accommodations on waterways over Ontario's public lands

Greetings,

The Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (NDMNRNF) would like to make you aware of a Bulletin recently posted to the Environmental Registry of Ontario [<https://ero.ontario.ca/notice/019-5119>].

We are seeking to engage municipalities on potential ideas and approaches to manage "camping" and the use of floating accommodations on waterways over Ontario's public lands. The ministry is seeing increased interest in the use of waterways by various types of vessels (i.e., watercrafts equipped for overnight accommodation). In some cases, the ministry has heard concerns relating to vessels that are primarily designed for accommodation and not navigation.

We are seeking input from the public, Indigenous communities, and municipal associations, and various stakeholders including your organization **by April 19, 2022**.

Input from this process will inform consideration of potential future changes intended to address growing concerns around the impacts of this activity on Ontario waterways and those who use them.

Please note, no regulatory changes are being proposed at this time. Any regulatory or policy changes that may be considered in the future would be posted on the Environmental Registry for consultation purposes.

If you have any questions, please reach out to Julie Reeder, Sr. Program Advisor, Crown Lands Policy Section at Julie.reeder@ontario.ca.

Sincerely,

Peter D. Henry, R.P.F.
Director
Crown Forests and Lands Policy Branch

- c. Pauline Desroches, Manager, Crown Lands Policy Section
Julie Reeder, Sr. Program Advisor, Crown Lands Policy Section

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From: Good Roads <info@ogra.org>
Sent: March 3, 2022 9:10 AM
To: Info
Subject: 2022 Good Roads Conference – Early Bird Registration Ends March 4.

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2022 Good Roads Conference - Early Bird Rate Ends March 4.

This is your last opportunity to take advantage of discounted rates for the sector's first in-person networking conference in Ontario.

Good Roads helps municipalities win at their jobs – one of those ways is through connecting people. We look forward to welcoming you back to face-to-face networking at the Fairmont Royal York Hotel in Toronto from April 10 – April 13, 2022.

The 2022 Good Roads Conference offers solutions and ideas through engaging speakers, sessions, and our exhibitor hall.

Take advantage of the early bird rate and visit www.ograconference.ca for program details and how to register.

Accommodations

The Fairmont Royal York Hotel in downtown Toronto is the official hotel of the 2022 Good Roads Conference.

Good Roads has negotiated preferred room rates for the duration of the conference; however, these rates apply to a limited number of rooms only and are available on a first-come, first served basis until March 18, 2022. Reservations received after that date will be accepted on a space available basis at the hotel's published rate. Please note that the hotel may sell out before March 18, 2022, in which case no rooms will be available. To avoid disappointment, reserve your accommodation early.

Hospitality Suites

The Fairmont Royal York prioritizes the health and safety of your group and continues to follow government updates for indoor social gatherings. In accordance with the Ontario government's mandates for COVID-19 health and safety regulations, hospitality suites are now available to book.

For more information please follow the "[Accommodations](#)" link below.

Register Here!

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To: jdupuis@westnipissing.ca; Melanie Ducharme; Suzie; Admin@mattawan.ca; Alisa Craddock, Dir of Corp Services/Treasurer; Bryan Martin CAO Clerk/Treasurer; Calvin Township - Lynda Kovacs - Clerk Treasurer; Craig.D; Diane Francouer; Francine Desormeau; Info; Jason McMartin Clerk Treasurer; Jason Trottier CAO; Jenny Leblond; Peter Johnston (Bonfield); 'West Nipissing Municipality - Jean Pierre Barbeau - CAO'
Subject: FW: Resolution to Municipalities Regarding Federal Funding
Attachments: Consent Agenda Resolution 01-26-2022.pdf; B07-22 Resolution for Member Municipalities in Support of Provincial Funding for Housing and Health Funding Briefing Note.docx

Hi everyone,

Hope you're all doing well. I'm just following up on the email, below, that I sent last month. Some of you have sent me your resolutions regarding this and I thank you for that. I'm also wondering if any of the others have brought forward this resolution. If so, could I have a copy? If not, can you tell me if you plan to bring it forward to your council?

Many thanks,
Marianne



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Subject: Resolution to Municipalities Regarding Federal Funding

Good afternoon,

At the January 26 DNSSAB Board meeting, the attached Resolution No. 2022-06 was passed (item 7.5 in the Consent Agenda). We ask that you bring this before your councils for support. Also attached is briefing note B07-22 Resolution for Member Municipalities in Support of Provincial Funding for Housing and Health Supports, explaining the resolution.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Kind regards,
Marianne



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Resolution No. 2022-06

Carried:

Defeated:

Date: January 26, 2022

MOVED BY: Amanda Smith

SECONDED BY: Dan O'Mara

THAT the Board receives for approval or information, Consent Agenda items 7.1 to 7.5.

7.1 FA2022-01 Municipal Apportionment

This report provides the 2022 municipal apportionment figures for each municipality in the Nipissing district.

7.2 B01-22 Accessibility Plan 2021-2025

This report provides information on the legislatively required 2021-2025 Accessibility Plan.

7.3 B02-22 Approval of NDHC By-Law #1 Amendments – For Approval

THAT the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board (DNSSAB) approve the NDHC Board By-law #1 amendments by resolution; as Service Manager and Shareholder of the Nipissing District Housing Corporation (NDHC).

7.4 B03-22 Draft Revisions to the Travel Meal and Hospitality Policy – For Approval

THAT the District of Nipissing Social Services Administration Board approve the changes to the draft Travel, Meal and Hospitality Policy as presented.

7.5 B07-22 Resolution to Municipalities Regarding Federal Funding – For Approval

Whereas the 2021 Point in Time Count showed 300 people in the District identified as homeless, indicating a steady increase from previous counts; and,

THAT while Government funding has provided capital dollars throughout the pandemic for the development of the Gateway Campus to provide emergency and transitional housing to the District's most vulnerable, there is no health and housing funding to support operations, and;

THAT while DNSSAB continues to advocate for housing and health funding with the Province to staff and meet the needs of the District's most vulnerable;

Be it resolved THAT area municipalities be encouraged to advocate for housing and health staffing support funding for the District's transitional housing development known as Gateway House with the provincial government.

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BRIEFING NOTE B07-22

For Information or For Approval

Date: January 26, 2022

Purpose: **Resolution for Member Municipalities in Support of Provincial Funding for Housing and Health Supports**

Prepared by: Marianne Zadra, Executive Coordinator and Communications

Reviewed by: Catherine Matheson, CAO

RECOMMENDATION:

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THAT while Government funding has provided capital dollars throughout the pandemic for the development of the Gateway Campus to provide emergency and transitional housing to the District's most vulnerable, there is no health and housing funding to support operations, and;

THAT while DNSSAB continues to advocate for housing and health funding with the Province to staff and meet the needs of the District's most vulnerable;

Be it resolved THAT area municipalities be encouraged to advocate for housing and health staffing support funding for the District's transitional housing development known as Gateway House with the provincial government.

BACKGROUND:

At the December 15, 2021, members passed the 2022 DNSSAB Budget (FA12-21), which indicated:

"In October 2021, the Board approved the construction of an additional 25 transitional housing units (Gateway House Phase 3) to be completed by March 31, 2023, that will be staffed 24/7. The goal of this project is to be a high support alternative to the temporary low barrier emergency shelter that is currently located in portables on the Gateway House site. There is currently no provincial or federal operating funding available to fund this project."

In addition, it was reported at the same meeting that the results of the latest Point in Time count (October 2021) shows that the number of people experiencing homelessness (300) has steadily increased in recent years.

Also at that meeting, members felt strongly that municipalities should not carry the burden of funding operations at the Gateway House Campus that serves the most vulnerable in the District, as this is seen as a Provincial responsibility.

CURRENT STATUS/STEPS TAKEN TO DATE:

The DNSSAB continues to seek support from the provincial government for housing and health dollars and welcomes member municipalities to do the same.

NEXT STEPS:

The DNSSAB asks that member municipalities join in the advocacy efforts with the Province to obtain funding to provide housing and health supports for the District's most vulnerable.

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From: Page, Shannon (NDMNRF) <Shannon.Page@ontario.ca>
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NDMNRF

Hi Folks,

Please find attached materials from yesterday's UOR Committee pre-freshet meeting. Please review the minutes and let me know if any edits are needed.

Thank you,
Shannon

Upper Ottawa River Committee Pre-Freshet Meeting Agenda

Date: Tuesday March 1, 2022

Teams Meeting: Link provided in meeting invite

For those without computer audio and/or poor internet connections, please utilize the call in (audio only) option in meeting invite. There are local and toll-free numbers available.

Time: 10:00am – 12:00pm

| Time | Topic | Lead |
|---------------|---|------------------------|
| 10:00 – 10:15 | 1. Welcome and Introductions a) What is your role in water management? b) How long have you been involved in water management? | NDMNRF |
| 10:15 – 10:30 | 2. 2022 Freshet Overview | NDMNRF |
| 10:30 – 10:35 | 3. Weather Forecast (5 day) | NDMNRF - SWMC |
| 10:35 – 11:05 | 4. Water Management Overview of the Ottawa River Basin | ORRS |
| 11:05 – 11:35 | 5. Dam Operator Updates (Snow, Levels & Flows) a) OPG Northeast b) PSPC c) OPG Southeast d) NBMCA e) NDMNRF Kirkland Lake District f) NDMNRF North Bay District | Dam Operators NBMCA |
| 11:35 – 12:00 | 6. Discussion and Questions | All |

Upper Ottawa River (UOR) Pre-Freshet Call
Meeting Minutes
March 1, 2022
10:00am - 12:00pm

Conference Call Attendance: NDMNRF (Northeast Region Office, North Bay District, Kirkland Lake District, Pembroke District, Surface Water Monitoring Centre (SWMC)), MECP (Finlayson Provincial Park), Ottawa River Regulation Secretariat (ORRS), Ontario Power Generation (OPG – Northeast and Southeast), Public Services and Procurement Canada (PSPC), Kebaowek First Nation, Matachewan First Nation, North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Association (NBMCA), Municipality of Mattawan, City of Temiskaming Shores, Town of Latchford, Coleman Township, Papineau-Cameron Township, Town of Mattawa, Office of the Fire Marshall and Emergency Management (OFFEM)

Minutes

1) Welcome and Introductions

- NDMNRF welcomed committee members and asked them to share their role in water management and the length of time they have been involved in water management via Teams chat.

2) 2022 Freshet Overview – NDMNRF North Bay District

- NDMNRF shared a presentation which provided an overview of Upper Ottawa River watershed information and highlighted key sections of the Upper Ottawa River Committee's Terms of Reference (TOR) – see presentation for details.
 - If anyone requires a copy of the TOR let Shannon know.
- Town of Latchford and NDMNRF discussed the absence of dams (Mistinikon, Hound Chute, Chute and NDMNRF dams) which are mostly within the Kirkland Lake District on the watershed flow map.

Action: NDMNRF to look into updating the flow map.

3) Weather Forecast (5 day) – NDMNRF SWMC

- Cold weather will continue over the next five days with a total of 10-15cm of snow expected for the North Bay watershed area.
- Tuesday/Wednesday – a low pressure system is moving through the area bringing approximately 5cm of snow.
- Thursday – a high pressure system will bring colder daytime temperatures with no snow expected.
- Friday – no snow expected.
- Saturday – a low pressure system coming from the south is expected to bring approximately 5cm of snow to the North Bay watershed area.

4) Preparing for Spring Freshet 2022 (Ottawa River Basin) – ORRS

- The ORRS shared a presentation which detailed how the Ottawa River system works including how the ORRS prepares for the spring freshet, winter 2022 basin conditions and communications – see presentation for details.
 - Snowfall has been holding at about normal until the last week when significant snowfall was received.
 - Levels on the Ottawa River at Mattawa have been decreasing recently primarily due to a decrease in flow from Timiskaming and operations on Des Joachims.
- An email distribution list will be developed this year, once available, interested individuals can sign up on the Ottawa River Regulation Planning Board's website:
<https://ottawariver.ca/>
- Snow map will be available online and will be updated when snow surveys are conducted at the first and middle of each month. Surveys begin at the first of March, as such, the first snow map will be available online shortly.
- A committee member shared a statement regarding 2019 flooding being partly caused due to a bottle neck on the Ottawa River in the Klock area and inquired if any discussion has been had on this since the 2020 pre-freshet meeting.
 - ORRS shared that the bottle neck area is shared jurisdiction between Ontario and Quebec provincial governments. They also shared that any work done to this area would be environmentally sensitive and expensive. Currently, there has been no commitment to look into this section of the river. Committee members are encouraged to contact their local MPP offices to share their concerns.

5) Dam Operator Updates

OPG Northeast (see presentation)

- OPG Northeast have control dams and generating stations on the Montreal and Matabitchuan Rivers which flow into Lake Temiskaming and contribute to the Upper Ottawa River.
- February 15 snow survey data was shared for Pike Lake, Red Cedar and Temagami. The remainder of snow data will begin to be collected March 1 (today). March 1 data is expected to change due to recent snowfall.
- The Montreal River – Inflow/Storage Report is shared with stakeholders daily once flows through Chute GS reach 145cms or more.
 - If you are currently not on the distribution list for this report, please contact Kate or Tyler to be added to the list.
 - Mistinikon Lake – currently in drawdown, log operation last week.
 - Lady Evelyn Lake – flow reduced at the dam to start slow gradual refill. This reduction in flow is determined by Pike Lake snow survey. Drawdown was stopped at just over 286m and the lake has begun to gradually refill. If significantly higher than normal snow fall is recorded, flows can be adjusted to keep elevation flat and keep more storage available.

- Rabbit Lake – drawdown is continuing, and a log operation will likely be completed in next couple weeks to advance drawdown. Typically, during higher snow years, reservoirs will be drawn a little lower to provide more storage space for flood mitigation during the spring.
- Drawdowns are on track.
- OPG river system data including snow station data can be found on their website at: <https://www.opg.com/powering-ontario/our-generation/hydro/river-system-data/>

PSPC (see graphs)

- PSPC owns and operates the Latchford (Montreal River) and Timiskaming Dams.
- Latchford Dam – not a lot of storage at Bay Lake, winter drawdowns are completed. A cut was done upstream at Lady Evelyn earlier in February, at this time no changes at Latchford Dam were made. Bay Lake drawdown is approximately 50% complete. Further adjustments may be made in the next few weeks. Currently passing about 30cms out of the Latchford Dam with a level near 276.2m.
 - Timiskaming – is one of the big reservoirs on the Upper Ottawa River section. Drawdown is almost complete with Lake Timiskaming currently at 176.3m and discharge averaging 575 - 600cms. This is slightly lower than what would be seen in a typical year. In the past few day's inflows are averaging around 500cms. The target during drawdown is 3-5cms per day. Things are going very well this year. Water content in the snow is close to average in the basin.

OPG Southeast (see graphs)

- February 15 snow surveys, overall, slightly below average to average for water content in snow. More snow survey data will be collected today.
 - Tea Lake 87mm water content, 82% of normal
 - Otto Holden 64mm water content, 48% of normal
 - Des Joachims 107mm water content, 106% of normal
- Targeting 3-4cms drawdown which has been occurring over the last week or two.
- Flows are below average for this time of year.
 - Ottawa River at Mattawa is currently seasonal to lower than average for this time of year.
- Des Joachims – some fluctuation in operations depending on market demand. Starting drawdown which will continue for approx. one to three weeks to reduce headwater by approximately 2.5-3m. Storage is available and can be used if significant flooding is seen downstream. If upstream looks like it could be impacted, forebay can be kept lower to help mitigate backwater effect which can impact the Mattawa area. Flows are lower than average at this time, expected to trend downwards over next little while.
- EMO asked if there has been an effort to reduce the Great Lakes so as to not have to back up the Ottawa into the St. Lawrence?
 - There is no backwater effect. Ottawa River has minimal regulation/control in the lower portion of the reservoir. The Carillon Dam (on the Ottawa, upstream of St.

Lawrence) is a control point, inflows are passed from the Ottawa into the St. Lawrence at the dam.

NBMCA

- Mid-February snow survey results presented from (next survey taking place today) the Shirley Skinner Conservation Area (Kaibuskong River Watershed). All snow station survey data is available at: <https://www.nbmca.ca/news/snow-survey-readings-for-february-1-2022/>
 - Snow depth 42.8cm with 74mm snow water equivalence, about 80% normal.

NDMNRF Kirkland Lake District

- Presented snow survey data from mid-February. First of March survey expected to change due to recent snowfall. Up until then, tracking as normal.
 - Station 1 - 66cm of snow with 140mm of water equivalency
 - Station 2 - 77.5cm of snow with 156mm of water equivalency
- March snow station results will determine if dam operations are needed to make room for the spring freshet.

NDMNRF North Bay District

- Snow survey data is collected weekly beginning March 1. Data shared today was recorded February 27.
 - Martin River – snow depth 68.1cm, 111.7mm water content
 - Temagami – snow depth 85.5cm, 148.8mm water content
- Net Lake Dam will begin drawdown this week to make room for spring freshet.
- Four dams on Mattawa system have not been operated yet but will be once freshet begins. Water levels on the Mattawa River are currently normal.

6) Discussion and Questions

- NDMNRF asked presenters to share their presentations/meeting materials so they can be distributed with the meeting minutes the following day.
- NDMNRF shared that the Montreal River Water Management Plan is very close to being finalized and once official communication materials are closer to being distributed some Montreal River area committee members may be contacted to support communication efforts.
- Freshet calls will be scheduled as needed throughout freshet.
- The Town of Latchford expressed interest in developing a municipal communication (including water managers and other key committee members) protocol to be proactive if we experience flooding like that in Western Canada.

Upper Ottawa River Committee 2022 Freshet Overview

March 1, 2022

Teams Video and Audio Support

- All meeting participants will be muted at the start of the meeting to avoid background noise/disruption.
- To unmute/mute yourself:
 - Teams Video Participants – click the microphone symbol at the top right of your screen.
 - Teams Audio Participants – press *6 on your phone.
- To raise your hand:
 - Teams Video Participants – click the hand symbol at the top right of your screen.
 - Teams Audio Participants – press *1 on your phone.

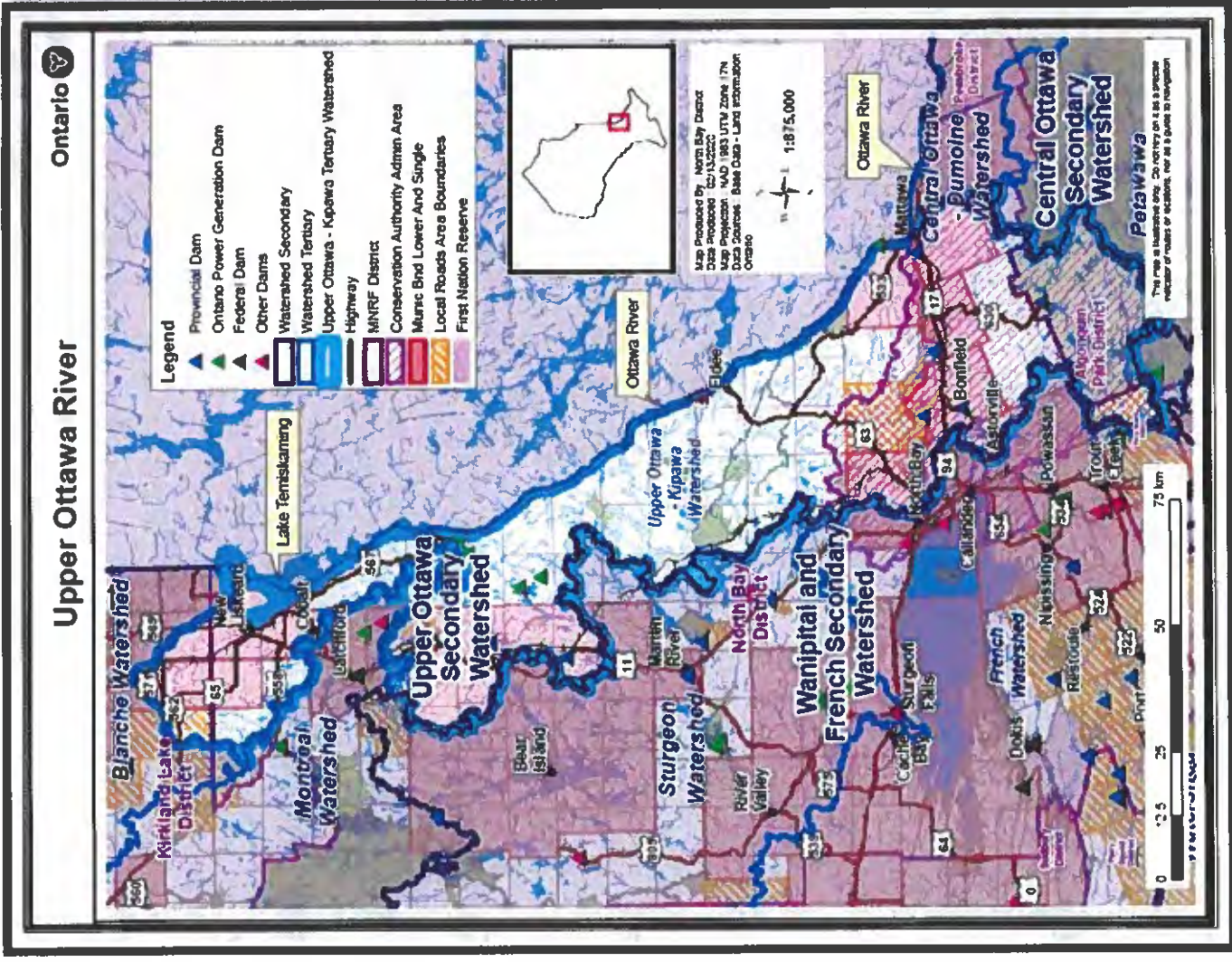


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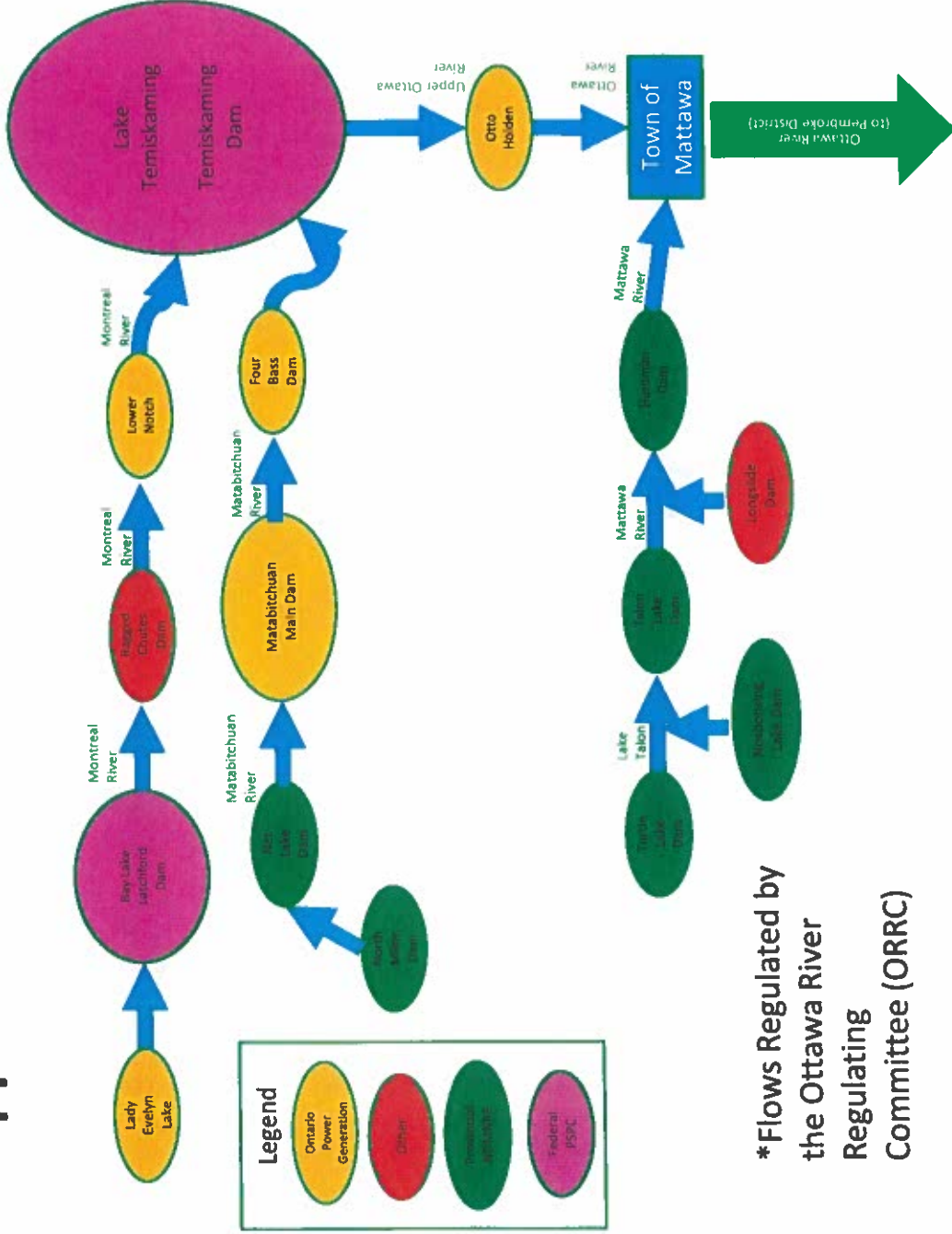
- Upper Ottawa River (UOR) Watershed
- UOR Committee
 - Overview
 - Operation
 - Communications
 - North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority
 - Jurisdiction
 - Roles and Responsibilities
 - Emergency Notification Protocol
- Emergency Management Plan Updates
- Questions

Upper Ottawa River Watershed

- Eighth largest river in Canada
- Drains an area twice the size of New Brunswick, approximately 145,800 square kilometers.
- UOR refers to portion from Timiskaming to Mattawa.



Upper Ottawa River Watershed Flow Map



UOR Watershed – Key Thresholds

- Once Lake Timiskaming and Bay Lake (Latchford Dam) reach their maximum storage capacities they can no longer hold water and must release it downstream.
- The section of river between the Timiskaming dams and the Otto Holden Dam (upstream of Mattawa) has no significant storage capacity and the facility operates as a run-of-river dam.
- Maximum operational water levels:
 - Lake Timiskaming – 179.56m
 - Bay Lake (Latchford Dam) – 277.15m

UOR Committee - Overview

- Provides a formal engagement mechanism between municipalities, Indigenous communities and water managers (e.g., dam operators and Ottawa River Regulating Committee (ORRC)).
- Provides effective two-way communication prior to and during the spring freshet.
- In addition to municipalities, Indigenous communities and water managers, members include:
 - North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority (NBMCA)
 - NDMNRF North Bay and Kirkland Lake Districts
 - NDMNRF Surface Water Monitoring Centre
 - MECP – Finlayson Provincial Park (as needed)

UOR Committee - Operation

- North Bay District facilitates/chairs pre-freshet meeting and freshet calls.
 - Each year, pre-freshet meeting will be scheduled for late February/early March.
 - Pre-freshet meetings provide an opportunity for water managers to review conditions and present their water management strategy for the upcoming freshet.
 - During freshet, calls will be held throughout the spring when the situation warrants (e.g., potential flood situation)
 - Calls ensure consistent communications to the committee.
 - Minutes will be shared as soon as possible after each call.
- Calls are for committee members only, please do not share meeting invitations.

UOR Committee - Communications

- Meeting/Call Code of Conduct
 - Be respectful and kind
 - Attend with a positive attitude
 - Use your listening skills
 - Take turns speaking
 - Ask questions when more detail or clarity is needed

UOR Committee – Communications

- The Ottawa River Regulation Planning Board (ORRPB) posts regular updates on levels and flows for the main stem of the Ottawa River as well as updated forecasts during the spring freshet (see website below).

- PSPC and OPG also send regular email updates to Montreal River area Indigenous communities, municipalities and stakeholders to provide current and forecasted conditions.

<http://ottawariver.ca/>



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Spring Conditions Overview in the Ottawa River Basin (March 20, 2020)

OTTAWA-Gatineau, Friday, March 20, 2020 — The Ottawa River Regulating Committee monitors the Ottawa River basin closely at this time of the year in preparation for the spring freshet. There are many factors that make long term forecasts of river peak conditions uncertain, however, the Committee is monitoring basin conditions and weather forecasts closely as we approach spring. This report is a summary of current early spring conditions in the Ottawa River basin.

Current Snowpack Conditions:

- As seen in the figure below, the snowpack (or the quantity of water held in the snowpack) in early March was above average in most locations. At that time, there was significantly less snow compared to 2019 in the western portion of the basin.
- The Spring melt has begun slowly in the southern part of the basin during the second week of March, which is three weeks earlier than the melt experienced last year. Thaws occurring in the month of March are typically more moderate than those occurring in April given that temperatures are typically cooler. The rain received the week of March 9 combined with above zero temperatures removed a significant portion of the snow in the southern part of the basin. This partial snow melt has brought the snowpack closer to or below normal in some areas, including in the Petawawa, Bonnechère, Mississippi, Rideau and South Nation basins.

Current Level and Flow Conditions:

- The principal reservoirs located in the northern part of the Ottawa River basin are essentially empty as shown in the figure below and are ready to retain spring runoff once the freshet begins in those upstream basin areas.
- The levels and flows from Lake Timiskaming to Fort Coulonge are currently below or close to normal. Downstream of Fort-Coulonge, a slight rise in levels is observed in response to the slow ongoing snow melt. This is a good sign as it means that part of the snow pack is leaving the Ottawa River system early in the spring.

Longer-term Outlook:

- While it is not possible to completely rule out the occurrence of a large spring freshet, the factors that are known at this time (i.e. decreasing snow pack, early spring start) are positive indicators of a year without excessive flooding along the Ottawa River.
- Higher than normal precipitation was a factor in producing the spring flood events of 2017 and 2019 and it is unfortunately not possible to accurately forecast precipitation amounts to come in the next six weeks. However, weather specialists are seeing signs of average precipitation to come in the next two weeks which would be beneficial for the spring freshet period.

The Ottawa River Regulating Committee will continue to monitor basin conditions and report conditions to residents on its website www.ottawariver.ca.

UOR Committee - Communications

- NDMNRF district offices and NBMCA (within their jurisdiction) distribute flood and low water messaging to stakeholders, municipalities and Indigenous communities.
- **Watershed Conditions Statement (flood outlook/water safety)**
- **Flood Watch (potential flooding)**
- **Flood Warning (flooding imminent or already occurring)**

- It is the responsibility of municipalities and Indigenous communities to share this information with their communities should there be risk of flooding.

Bulletin

Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry



Watershed Conditions Statement - Water Safety

North Bay District

2021 Bulletin

Friday, March 19, 2021
2:00pm

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry – North Bay District, is advising area residents that a Watershed Conditions Statement - Water Safety is in effect in the District until Tuesday, March 23, 2021.

Residents in the North Bay District should exercise special caution around rivers and streams. Please alert and monitor any children under your care to these possible dangers and supervise their activities. The warm temperatures forecasted for the next several days are likely to increase melting across the district, resulting in increased runoff and increased levels and flows. Although flooding is not anticipated based on current conditions, special caution should be exercised around rivers and streams.

The ministry is closely monitoring the weather and developing watershed conditions. Further updates will be issued as appropriate.

TECHNICAL INFORMATION

Description of Weather System

The North Bay District is expected to see an unseasonal warm spell over the next several days with daytime highs from 3°C to 13°C and nighttime lows from -6°C to 3°C. There is no precipitation forecast in the district over the weekend, however rain showers are expected to begin mid-next week.

Description of Current Conditions

There is still significant snowpack across the district and lakes are still frozen. Warmer weather and rainfall will see rivers and streams respond accordingly.

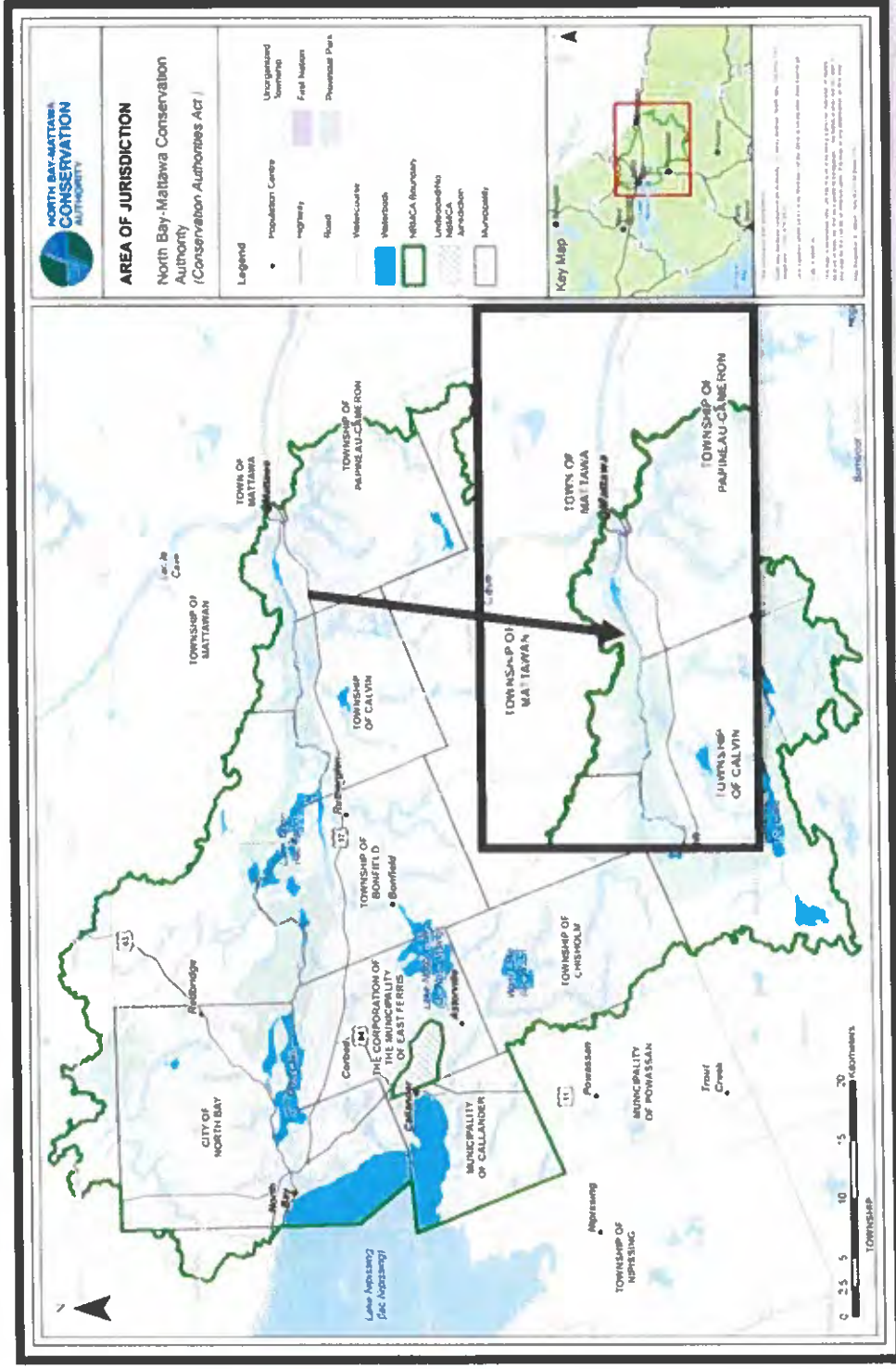
UOR Committee – Communications

- NBMCA has determined the following water level junctures to trigger the release of flood messaging for the Mattawa area based on flooding conditions seen in 2019.
 - >154m – Water Conditions Statement
 - 154.2m – Flood Watch
 - 154.8m – Flood Warning
- NBMCA and NDMNRF work cooperatively to ensure flood messaging is coordinated in the Mattawa area.

North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority Jurisdiction

- NBMCA's jurisdiction is defined by the drainage basin of the Mattawa River.

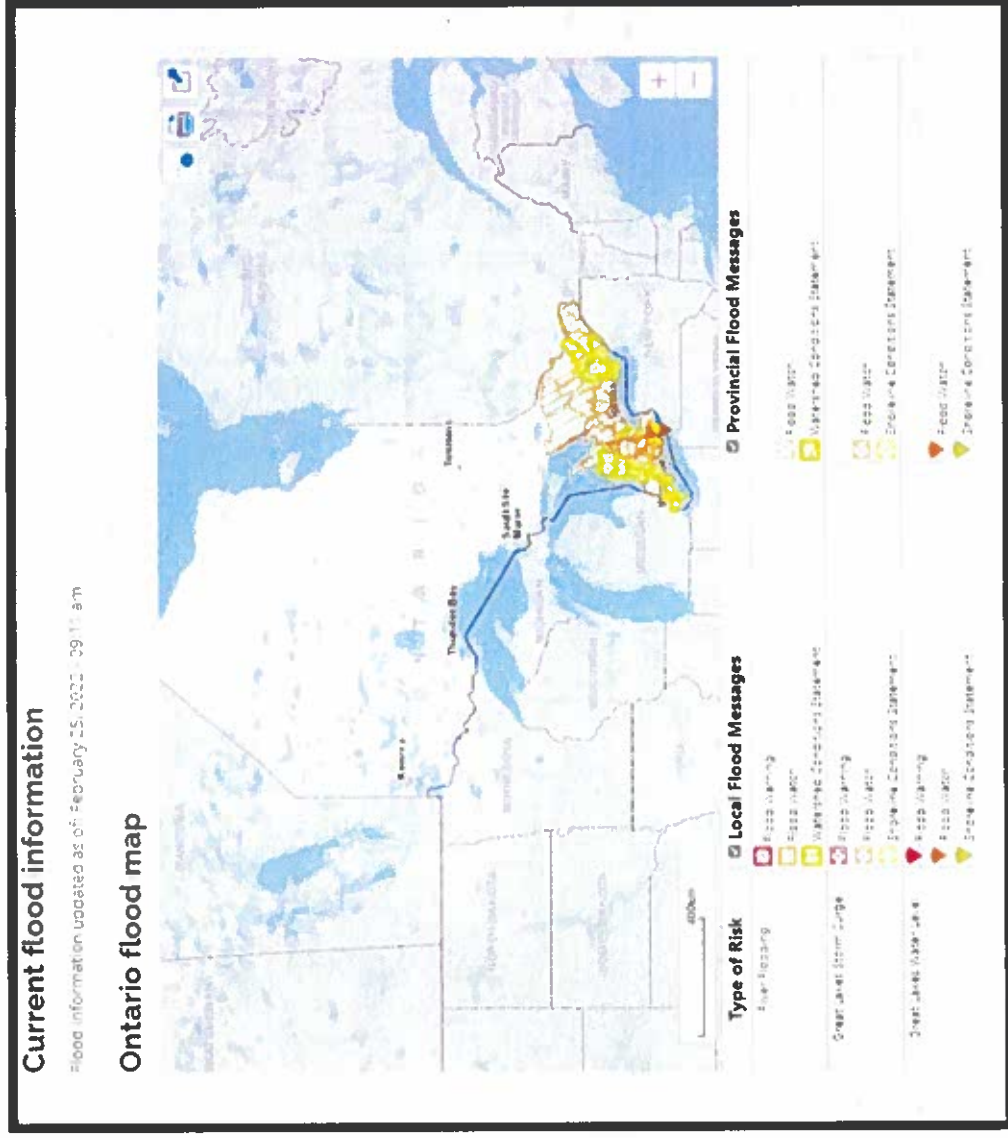
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<https://www.nbmca.ca/watershed-management/flood-forecasting/>

NDMNRF Flood Forecasting and Warning Program

- An overview of NDMNRF's Flood Forecasting and Warning Program can be found at the below link.
- Information on this site includes:
 - Current flood information
 - Ontario flood map
 - Locally issued flood messages
 - Provincial flood messages
 - Flood message definitions
 - Who to contact for flood information



<https://www.gisapplication.lrc.gov.on.ca/webapps/flood/>

UOR Committee – Roles and Responsibilities

- During committee meetings/calls, members are expected to be considerate of one another and communicate openly.
- Indigenous Communities and Municipalities:
 - Information sharing
 - With committee and communities
 - Providing updates during potential flood and flood situations
 - Emergency preparedness, etc.
 - Notifying NDMNRF of representative changes

UOR Committee – Emergency Notification Protocol

Definitions:

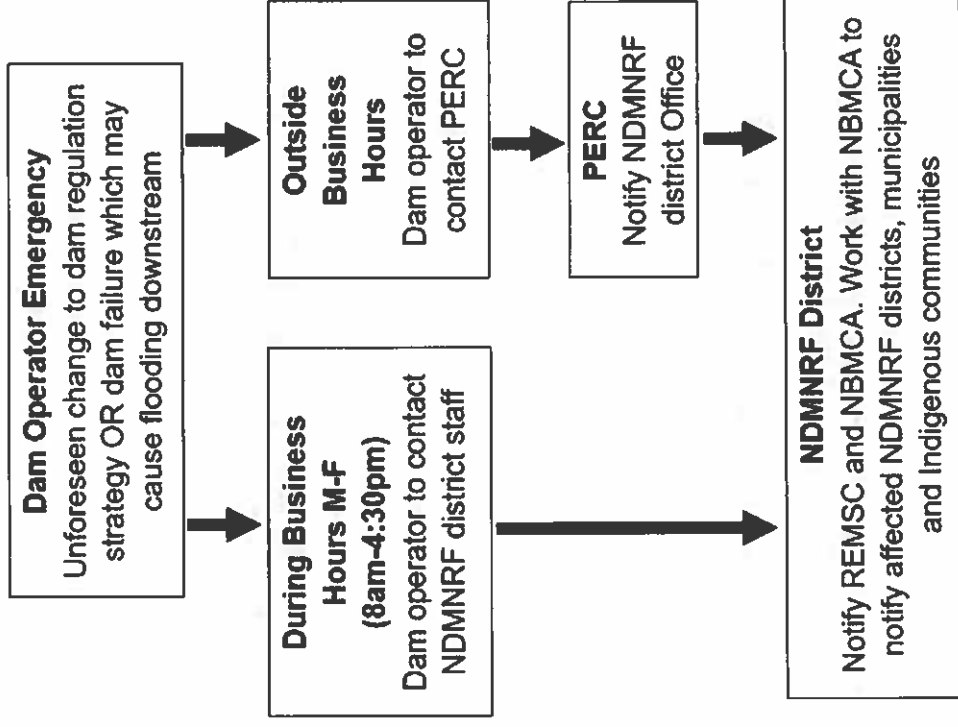
Dam Operator: Ontario Power Generation, Public Services and Procurement Canada

District: NDMNRF District where emergency is occurring (North Bay, Kirkland Lake)

NBMCA: North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority

PERC: NDMNRF Provincial Emergency Response Coordinator

REMSC: NDMNRF Regional Emergency Management and Safety Coordinator

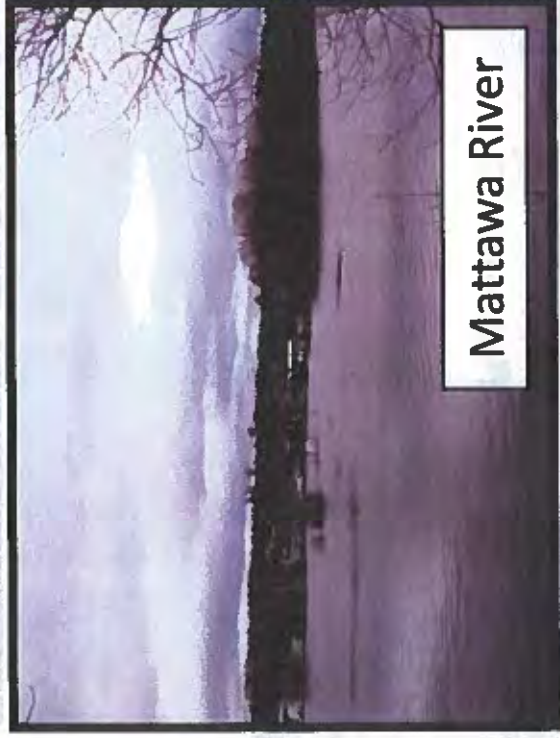
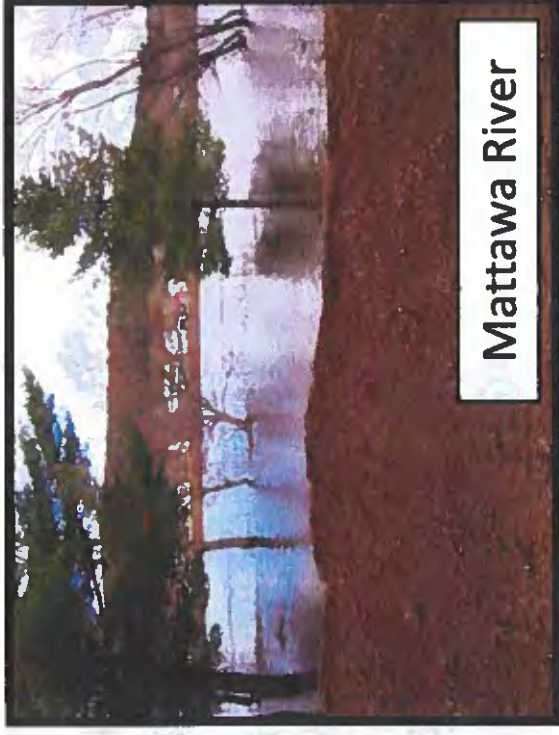


Emergency Management Plan Updates

- On an annual basis NDMNRF and NBMCA send an update request to their emergency management contacts.
- NDMNRF conducts this update for their District Manager Emergency Response Plan
 - North Bay District: shannon.page@Ontario.ca
 - Kirkland Lake District: craig.fuller@Ontario.ca; ashley.elliott@ontario.ca
- NBMCA conducts this update for their jurisdiction which covers the drainage basin of the Mattawa River.
 - If request was not received, please let Kurtis Romanchuk know (kurtis.romanchuk@nbmca.ca)

Questions

2019 Freshet Flooding



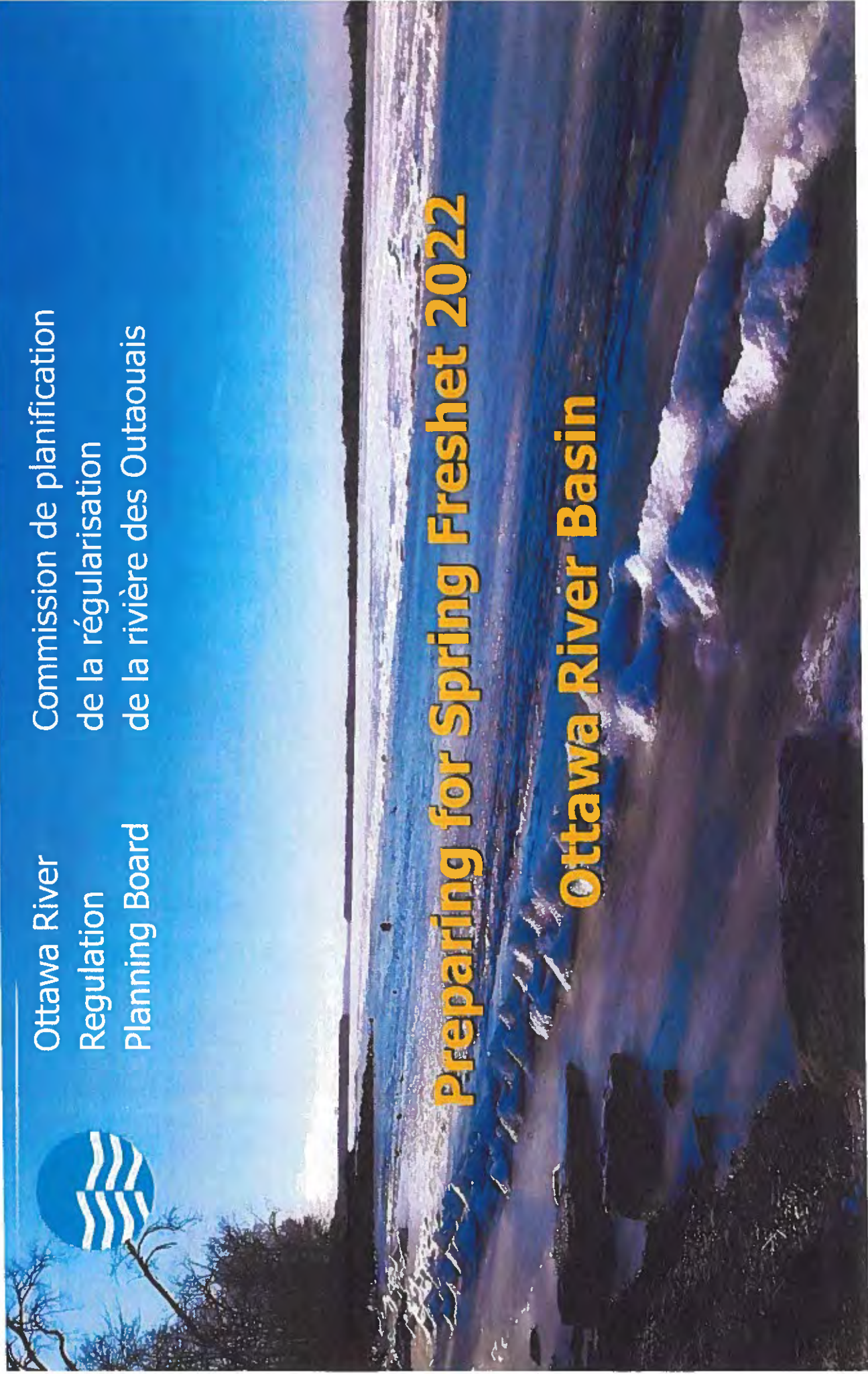
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Preparing for Spring Freshet 2022

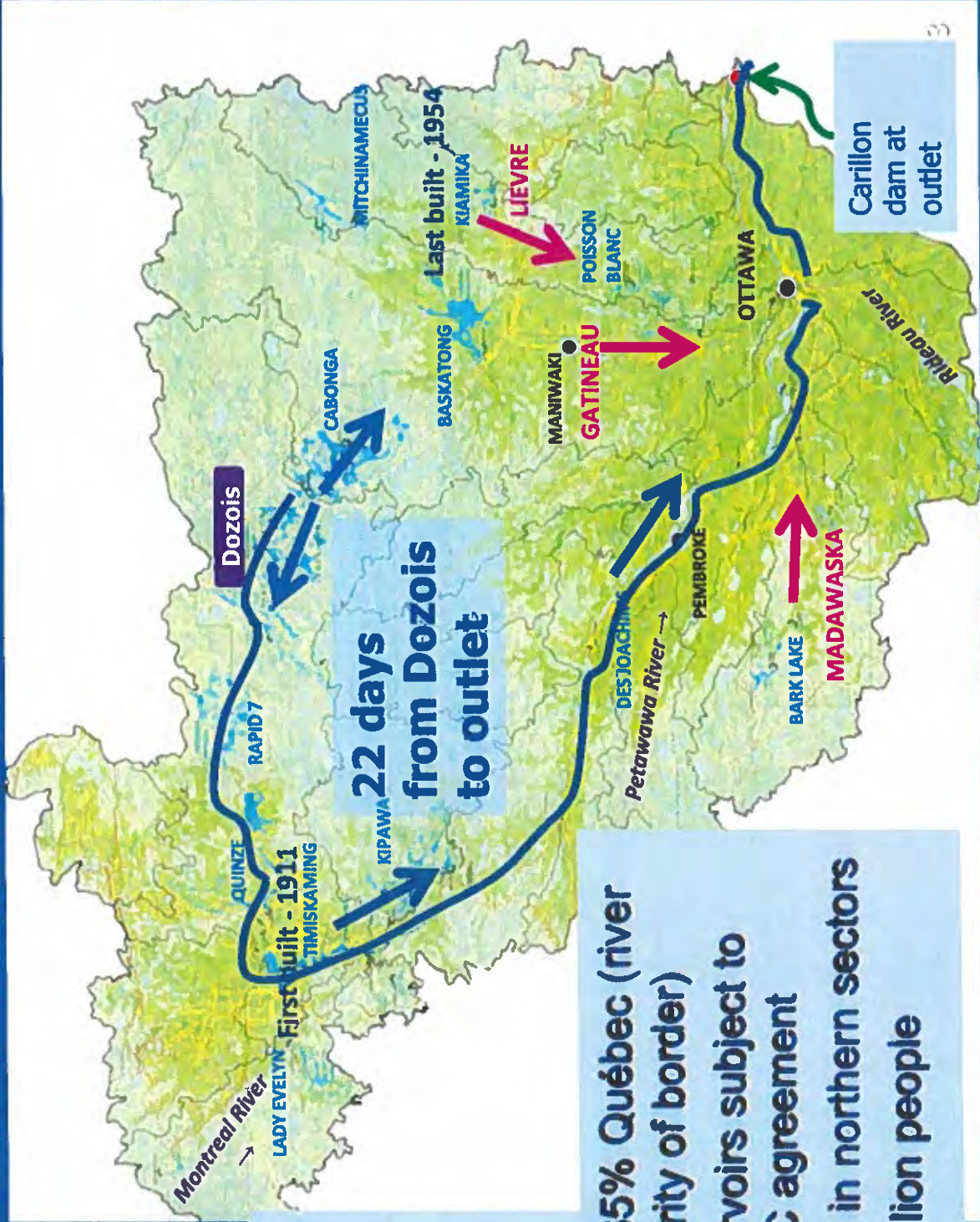
Ottawa River Basin



HOW THE RIVER SYSTEM WORKS



OTTAWA RIVER WATERSHED



➤ Larger than England

➤ Largest tributary of the St. Lawrence River

➤ 35% Ontario / 65% Québec (river makes up majority of border)

➤ 13 largest reservoirs subject to Canada-ON-QC agreement

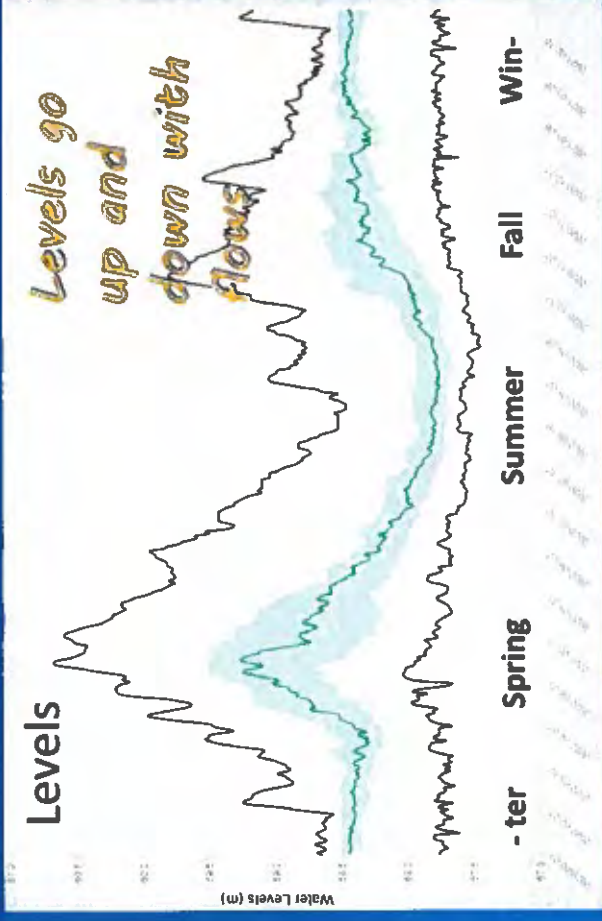
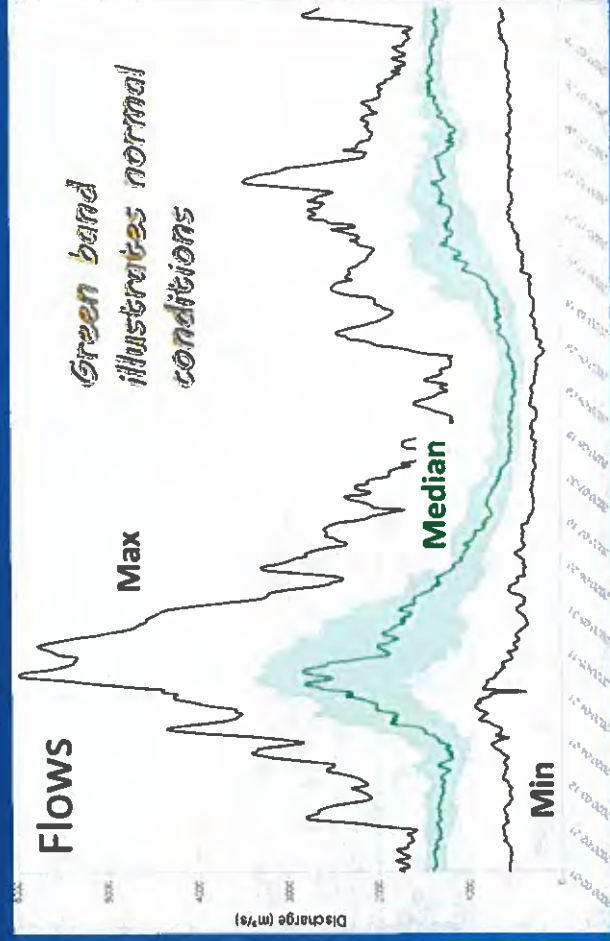
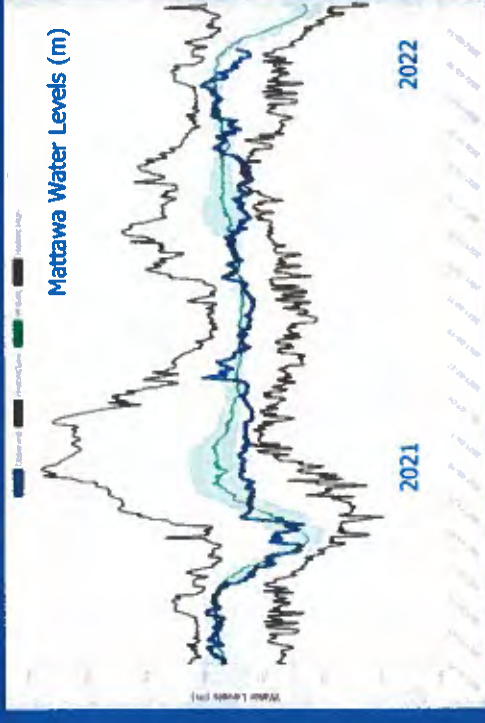
➤ Most reservoirs in northern sectors

➤ More than 2 million people



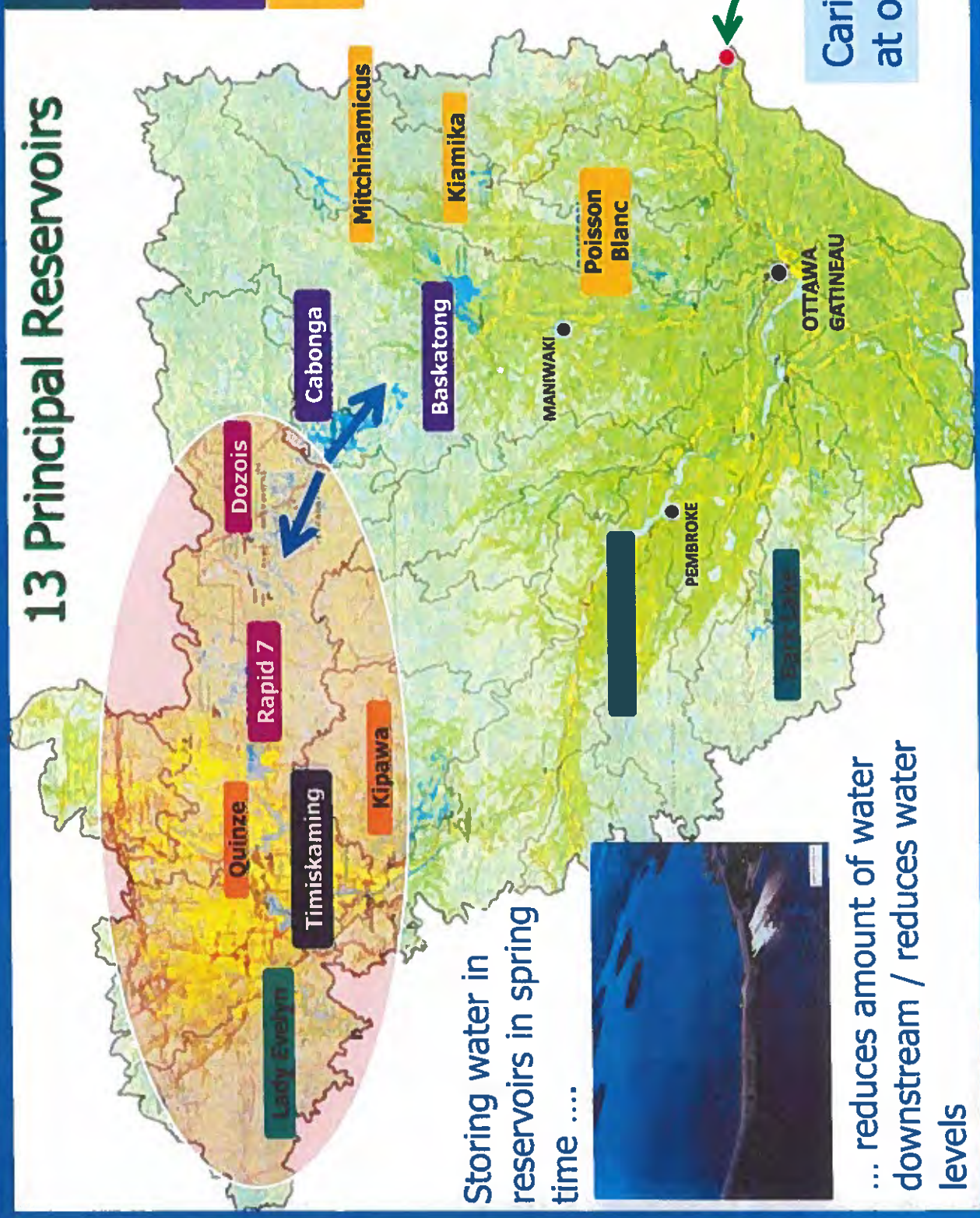
Ottawa River Characteristics

- Flow variability similar to natural rivers
- Water flow modified by the upstream principal reservoirs
 - reduce peak during spring, and
 - augment flow in winter





13 Principal Reservoirs



Storing water in reservoirs in spring time ...



... reduces amount of water downstream / reduces water levels



The Ottawa River is still mostly a natural river when it comes to water quantity

Partial control of spring runoff
40%

60%

No storage to hold back spring runoff

Basin Characteristics:

- Main reservoirs located mostly in the northern portion of the basin
- Over 60% of the basin area has no significant storage (minimal control over flows)

Outlet at Carillon dam



Limits of Reservoirs Effects

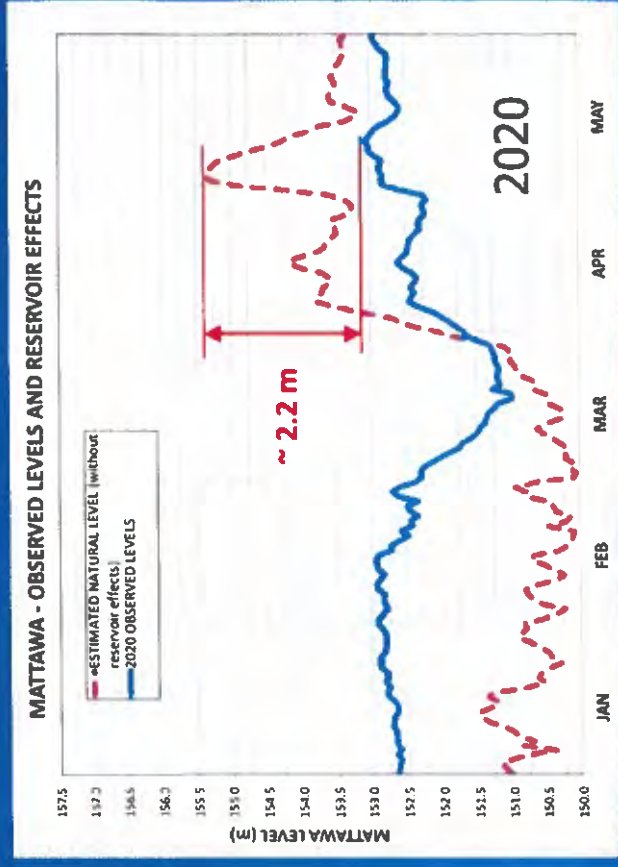
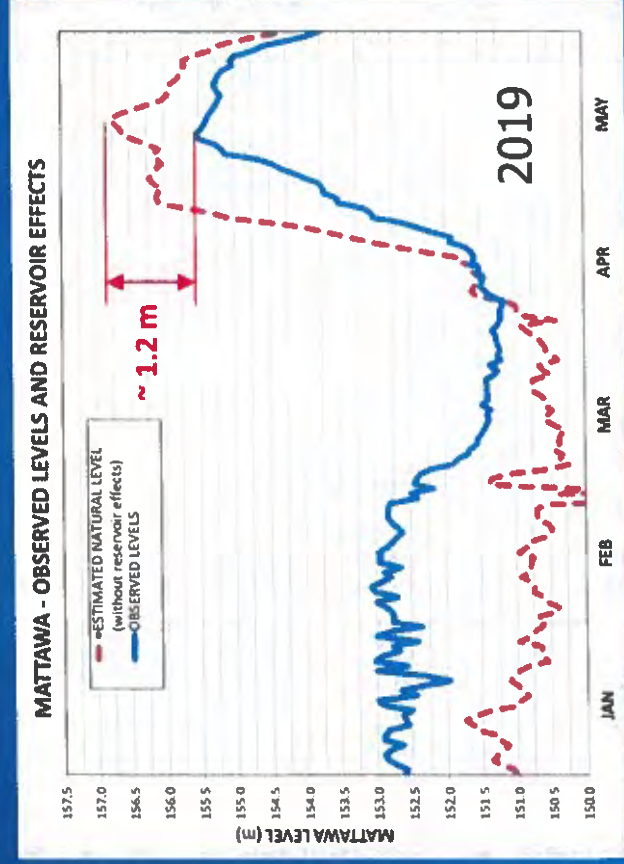
Flooding occurs when:

- Spring runoff greatly exceeds the size of reservoirs (in 40% of basin)
- There is significant spring runoff in areas where there are no reservoirs



Flooding extent & duration:

- Is always reduced
- Eliminated in many years





Collaborative Agreement

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Ottawa River Regulation Planning Board

➤ Administrative and general policy function

Not a control board

Rarely called upon during freshet

Ottawa River Regulating Committee*

➤ Cooperative unit for day-to-day operation, comprised of the four agencies that operate principal reservoirs

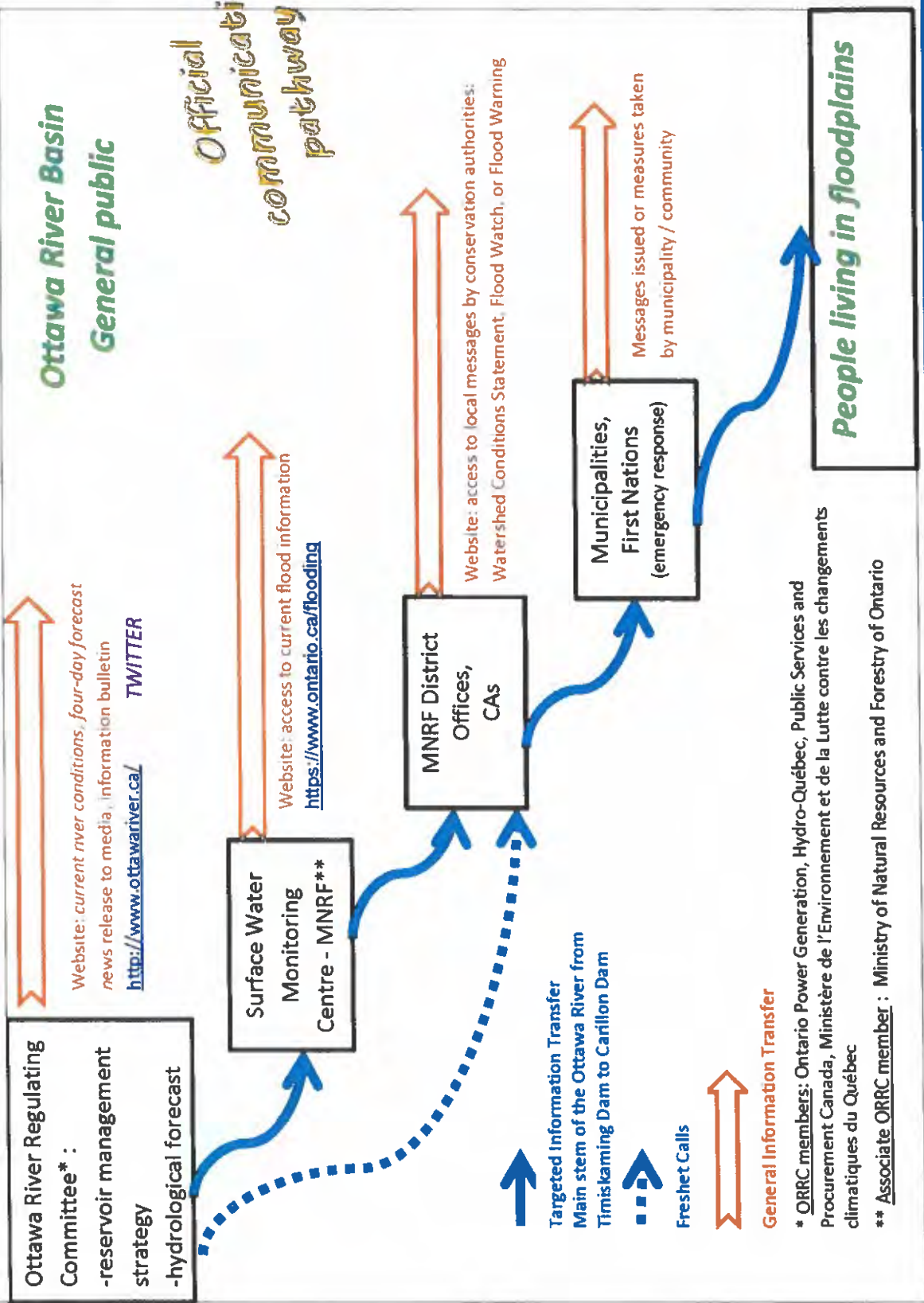
Ottawa River Regulation Secretariat

➤ Primarily supports the Regulating Committee (administrative unit for the Planning Board)

Constant during freshet

* Ontario Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry is an Associate Member

COMMUNICATION OF OTTAWA RIVER HYDROLOGIC FORECAST – ONTARIO FLOW CHART

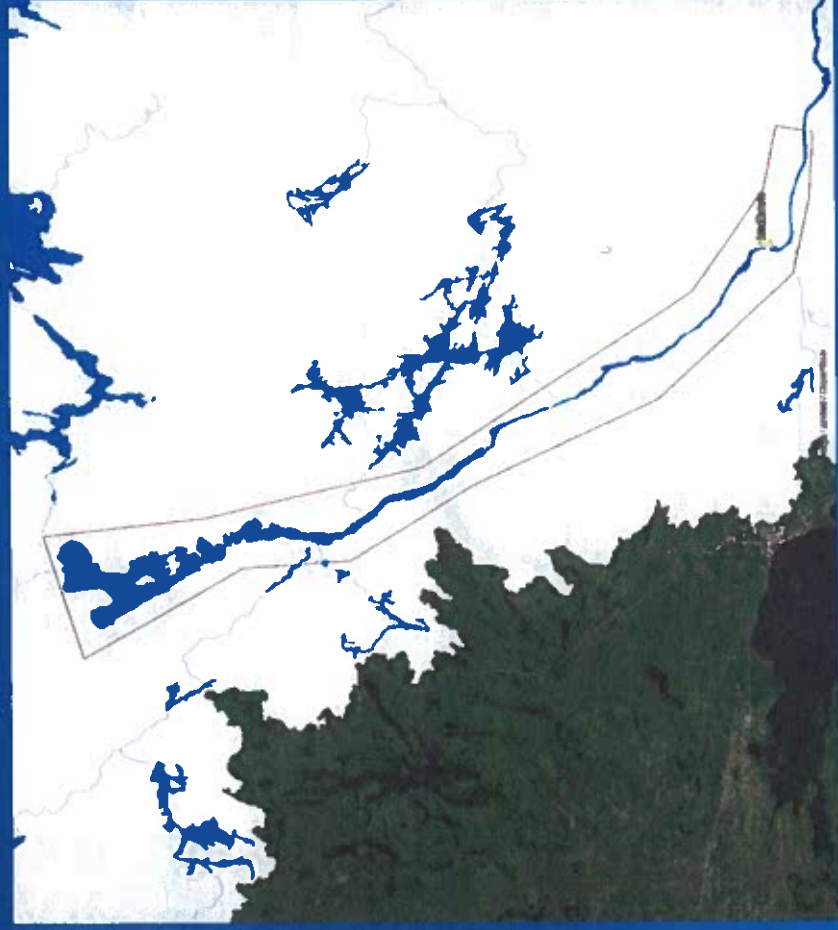


* ORRC members: Ontario Power Generation, Hydro-Québec, Public Services and Procurement Canada, Ministère de l'Environnement et de la Lutte contre les changements climatiques du Québec

** Associate ORRC member : Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry of Ontario

Flood-related Messages

➤ Flood related messages – See Appendix 2 Protocol



- North Bay District Office - Ottawa River from Upper Lake Temiskaming to Papineau-Cameron (above Deux-Rivières)
- North Bay Mattawa Conservation Authority – Town of Mattawa

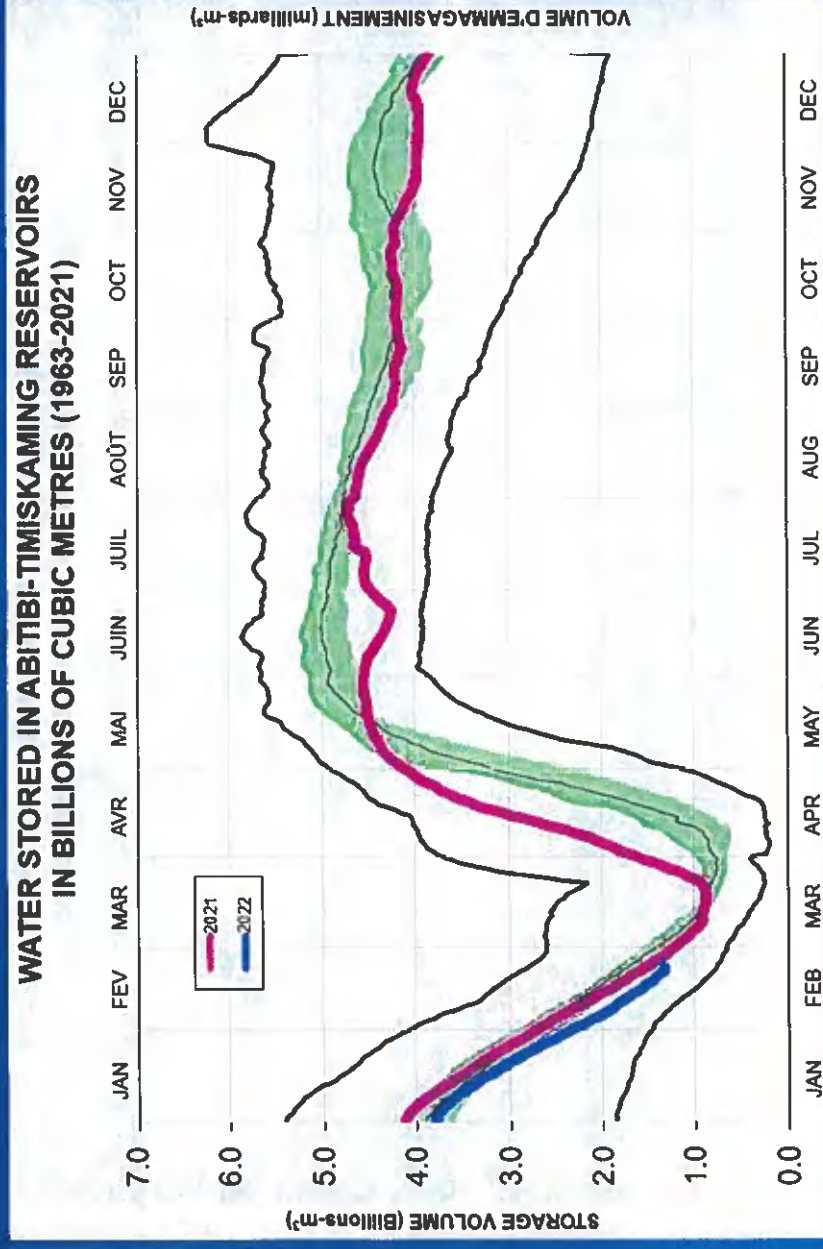
HOW WE PREPARE FOR SPRING FRESHET

Work of Regulating Committee & Secretariat

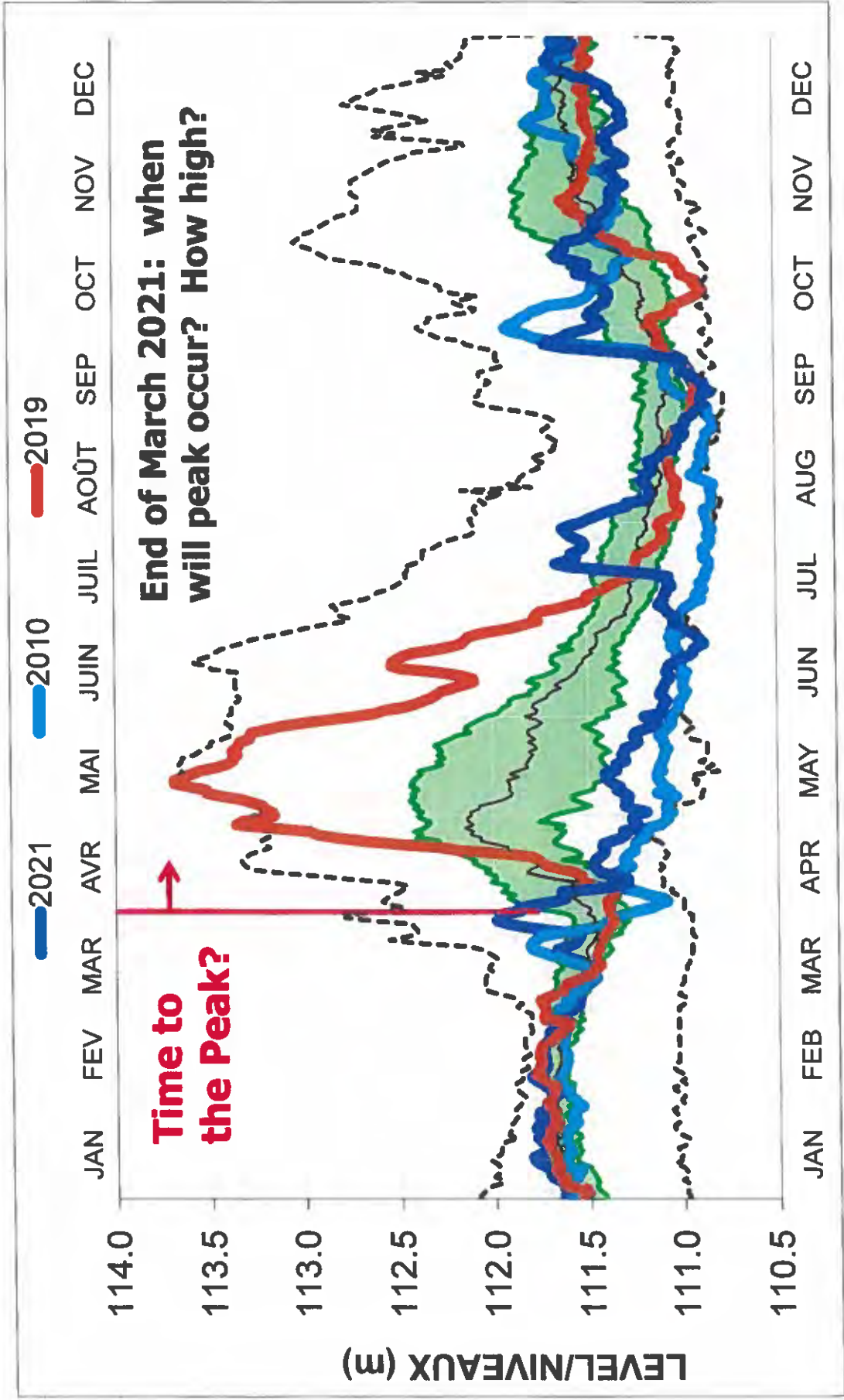
- Continuous monitoring of basin / river conditions
- Gradual drawdown of the principal reservoirs (mid-Dec. to end of March)

➤ Forecasting of river conditions: weekly and daily during freshet

➤ Press release when freshet starts



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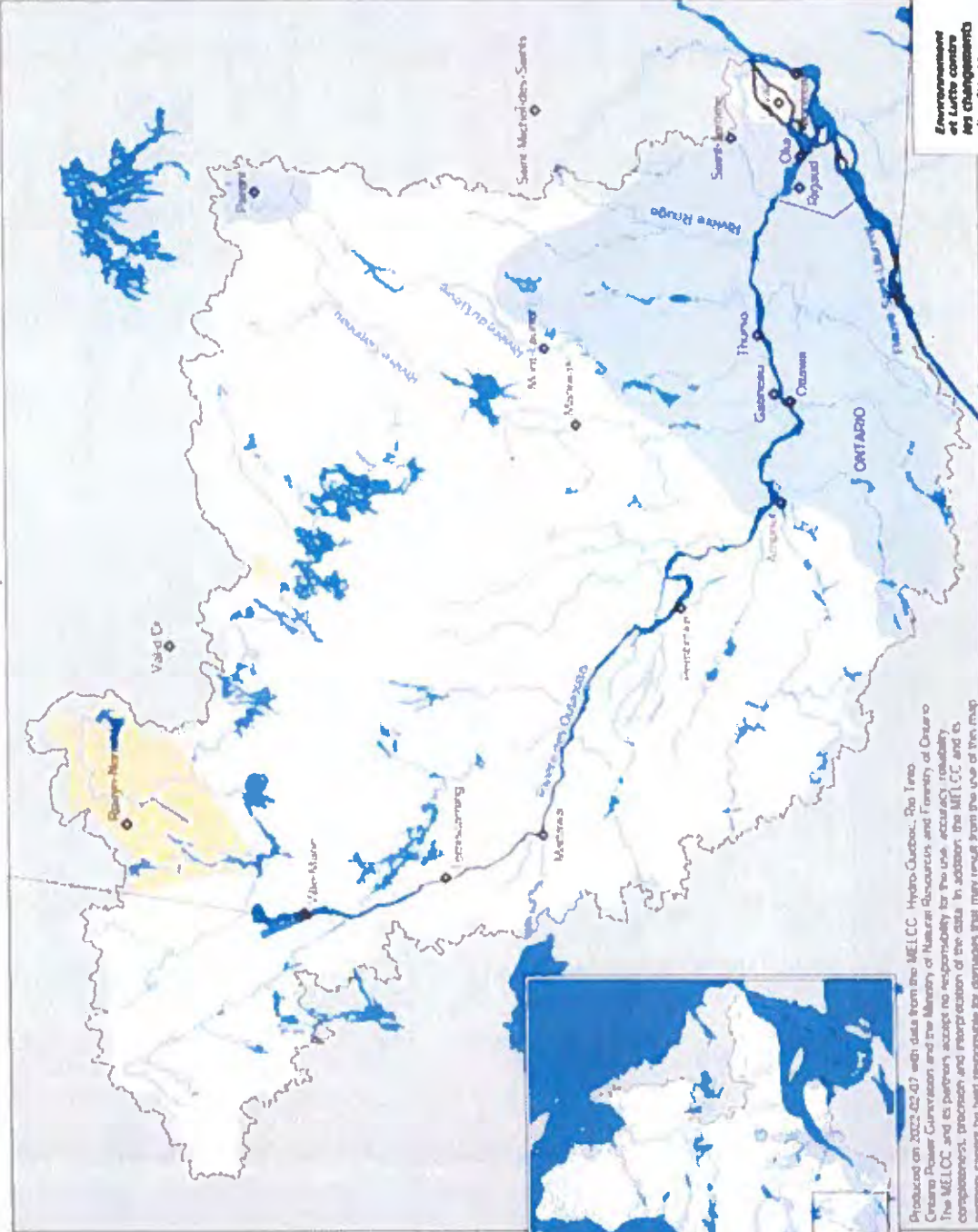


WINTER 2022

BASIN CONDITIONS

SNOW WATER EQUIVALENT : OTTAWA RIVER AND MONTREAL HYDROGRAPHIC REGION

Departure from normal (cm)
End of January 2022



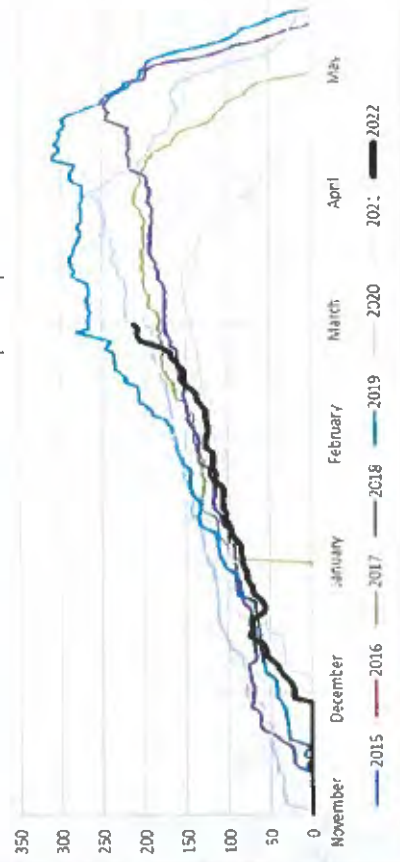
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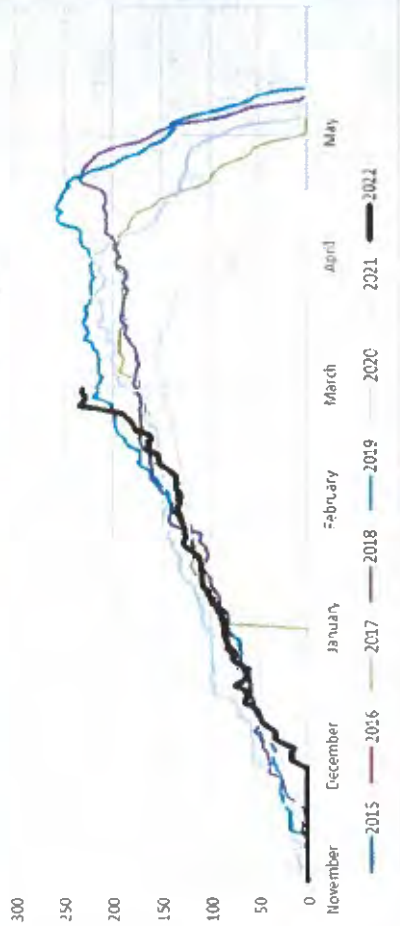


Realtime Snow Measurements - GMON

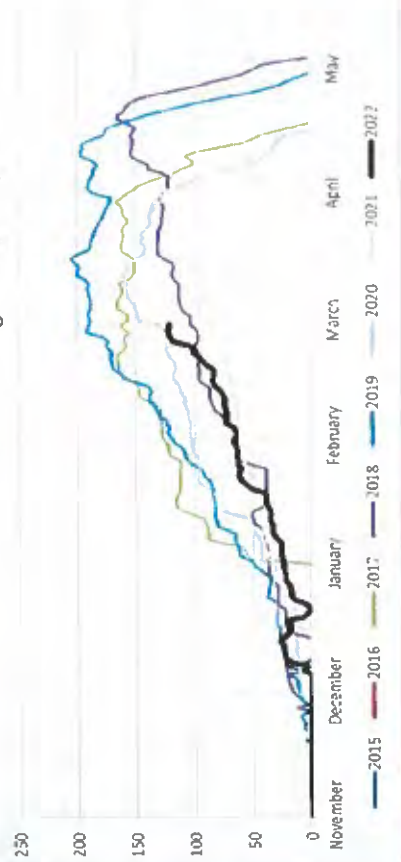
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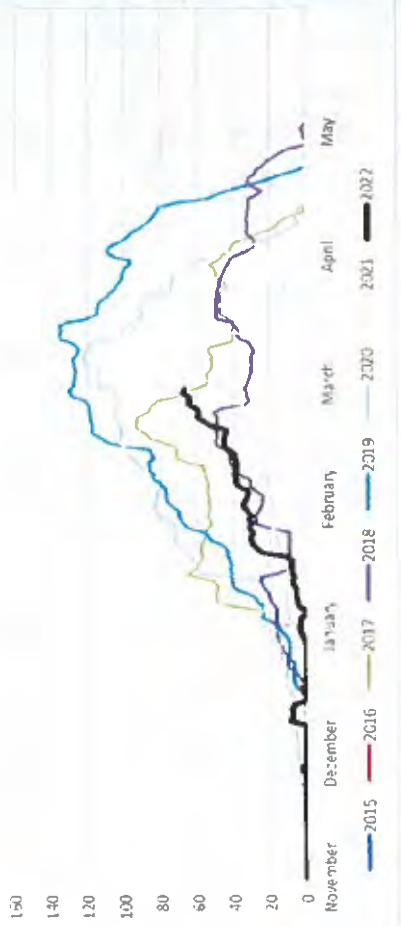
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Current River Conditions

Mattawa - Advanced and Historic Data

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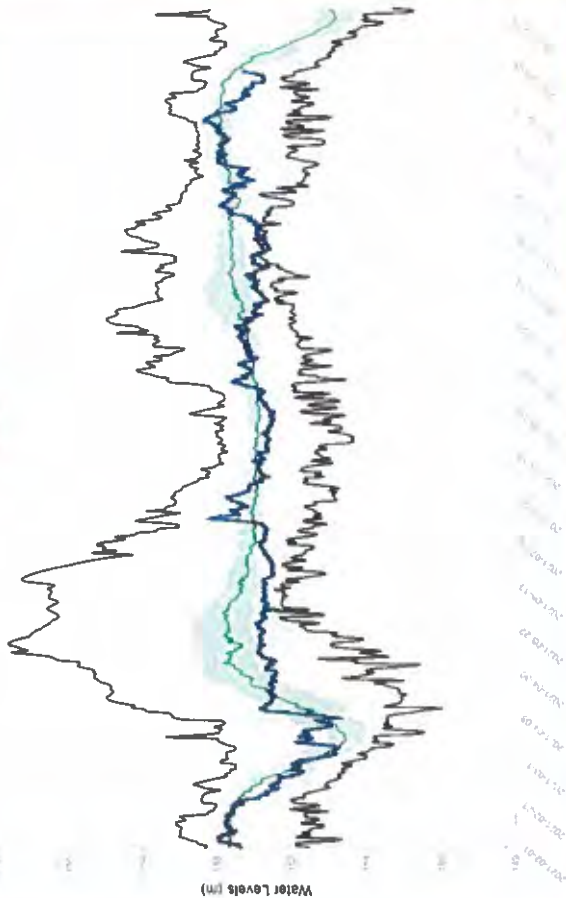
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APPLY FILTERS

Observed Historic Unban In-situ In-lake



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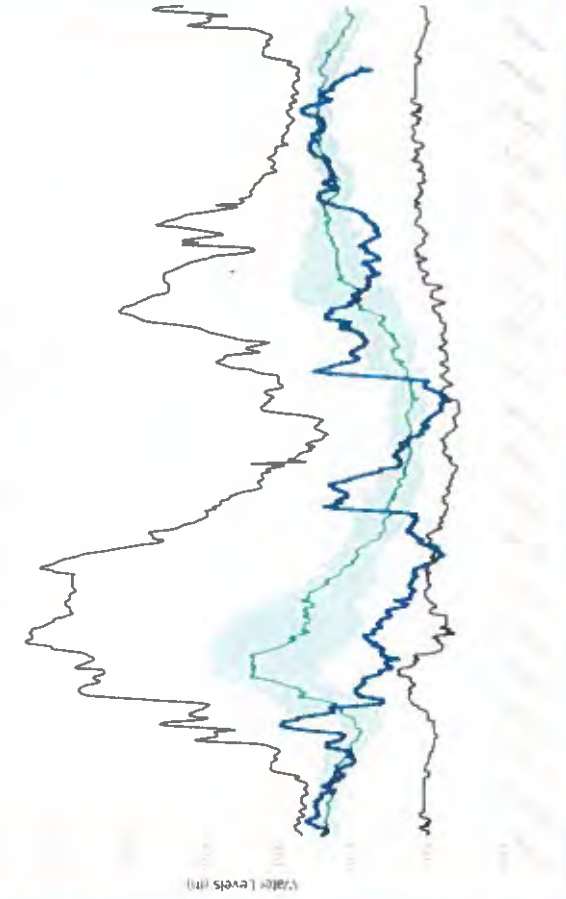
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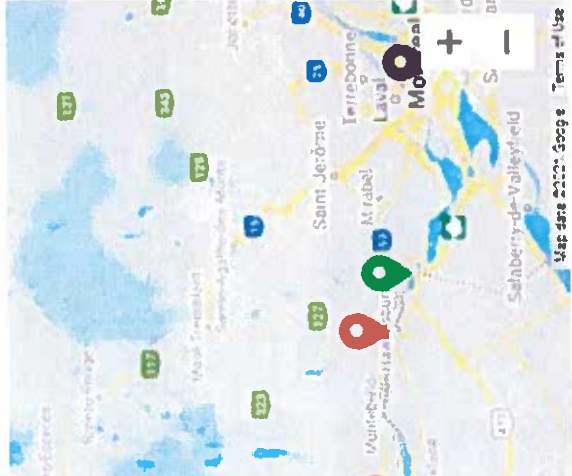
Current Conditions

Publication: 2021-02-06

Locations to display: **River locations only** | Reservoirs only | Other locations



1. Normal conditions
2. Above normal conditions
3. Below normal conditions





Keeping the Public Informed of Basin Conditions

2021 Freshet

Spring Conditions Overview

– Info Bulletins

- 2021 March 22nd
- 2021 April 6th end of forecasts

Check out:

- Website 'Latest News'
- Twitter
- Email list



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Spring Conditions Overview in the Ottawa River Basin

OTTAWA/GATINEAU, Monday March 22, 2021 — The Ottawa River Regulating Committee monitors the Ottawa River basin closely in preparation for the spring freshet. There are many factors that make forecasts of peak river conditions uncertain including the timing of the start of the spring freshet. Much like the spring of 2020, the Ottawa River basin is experiencing spring-like weather earlier than usual. In the coming week snowmelt is expected to increase due to forecast above seasonal temperatures. As flows and water levels begin to rise in the river, the Regulating Committee will publish a Press Release announcing the onset of freshet. This Spring Conditions Overview is a summary of current early spring conditions in the Ottawa River basin prior to the onset of the freshet.

Current Snowpack Conditions:

- In general, the amount of precipitation received over the watershed has been close to normal this winter, except for the northwestern portion of the basin which has received less than average amounts. As there were no significant thaws in January or February, the snow cover was of average depth in most places and had a low density. This means the snow contained less water and may not produce as much runoff as a more dense snowpack. Thus, at the end of February (figure to the left below), the snow water content, or the quantity of water held in the snowpack, was close to normal in most locations.
- The Spring melt has begun slowly in the central and southern parts of the basin during the first and second week of March with periods of daytime high temperatures well above zero and some night-time low temperatures also being above zero. These periods of melt combined with snow loss through sublimation have resulted in a significantly reduced snowpack through mid-March (figure to the right). These early melt periods have been followed by periods with below average temperatures and night-time lows below zero. This has slowed down the rate of melt and hence runoff flowing into the river.



First Press Release announces Start of Freshet

First Press Release

- Sent to mass media
- Forecast webpage activated

Risk of flooding is increasing?

- New press release
- Red banner on website

Freshet is over?

- Forecast webpage is deactivated



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Press Release

RIISING OTTAWA RIVER WATER LEVELS

OTTAWA, GATINEAU, Thursday, March 25, 2021 — The Ottawa River Regulating Committee would like to inform watershed residents that levels and flows along the Ottawa River have begun increasing with the onset of the spring freshet period. It cautions residents along the shores of the Ottawa River from Mattawa down to the Montreal region that throughout the spring freshet period water levels can rise rapidly at times and cause minor flooding in low-lying areas.

While it is not possible to completely rule out the occurrence of a large spring freshet, the factors that are known at this time, namely below average snow content in all locations and an early spring start, are positive indicators of a year without excessive flooding along the Ottawa River. The Regulating Committee will be closely

Forecasts

Publication: 2023-05-06 1:54 PM

This map includes markers representing the locations where the Ottawa River Regulating Committee sets water management forecasts to the public.





New - Snow Map on Website

Current Conditions

Publication: 2022-02-21

Locations to display: River locations only | Reservoirs

The screenshot displays a web application for monitoring snow conditions. At the top left, there is a 'Share' button with icons for Facebook, Twitter, and a 'SNOW MAP' button with a blue arrow pointing to it. The main map area shows the Ottawa River and Montreal area with various colored location markers (black, green, blue, red) indicating reservoirs and river locations. An inset map titled 'SNOW WATER EQUIVALENT - OTTAWA RIVER AND MONTREAL HYDROLOGIC REGION' is also visible, showing a map of the region with a color scale for snow water equivalent. The interface includes a 'Share' button with social media icons, a 'SNOW MAP' button with a blue arrow pointing to it, and a main map area. The map shows the Ottawa River and Montreal area with various colored location markers (black, green, blue, red) indicating reservoirs and river locations. An inset map titled 'SNOW WATER EQUIVALENT - OTTAWA RIVER AND MONTREAL HYDROLOGIC REGION' is also visible, showing a map of the region with a color scale for snow water equivalent.



Closing Remarks

- Flooding is the result of natural processes that vary from year to year and is a function of snowmelt, temperatures and precipitation (timing!)
- Available reservoir storage is the same every year while flow volume from the basin can vary widely
- Peak spring levels on the mainstem of the Ottawa River are reduced every year by the retention of water in the principal reservoirs (flood mitigation)
- Know where to get forecast information



Information

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forecast
conditions
during freshet

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Upper Ottawa River Stakeholder session

March 1, 2022

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Snow survey data



Ontario Power Generation ERIS Snow Survey Reports: New 2022

Filter By: All Plant Groups

Selections:

% Normal is only reported for Reporting Dates on the 1st and 15th of each month

| Operations Group | River | Snow Platform and ID | Snow Year | Report Date | Average Snow Depth (cm) | Average Water Content (mm) | %Normal | Reading Date |
|------------------|----------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------|--------------|
| | Montreal | Pike Lake- #37 | 2022 | Jan 1 | | | | |
| | | | | Jan 15 | 43 | 65 | 100 | 2022-Jan-11 |
| | | | | Feb 1 | 49 | 62 | 73 | 2022-Jan-31 |
| | | | | Feb 15 | 60 | 116 | 114 | 2022-Feb-15 |
| | Sturgeon | Red Cedar Lake- #40 | 2022 | Jan 1 | 29 | 62 | 100 | 2022-Jan-03 |
| | | | | Jan 15 | 37 | 86 | 87 | 2022-Jan-17 |
| | | | | Feb 1 | 47 | 89 | 76 | 2022-Feb-01 |
| | | | | Feb 15 | 52 | 121 | 83 | 2022-Feb-16 |
| | | | | Jan 1 | 23 | 41 | 61 | 2022-Jan-02 |
| | | | | Jan 15 | 32 | 58 | 67 | 2022-Jan-16 |
| | | Temagami- #48 | 2022 | Feb 1 | 48 | 84 | 98 | 2022-Jan-30 |
| | | | | Feb 15 | 60 | 84 | 74 | 2022-Feb-13 |

Note: Snow data is available at opg.com/river

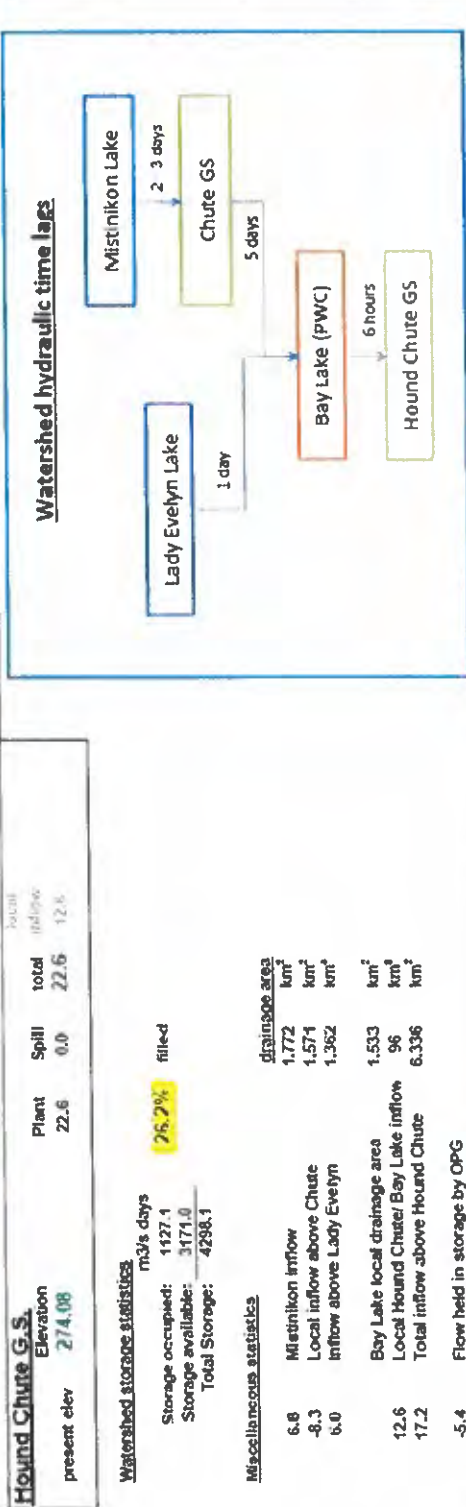


Montreal River - Inflow/Storage Report

March 1, 2022

Montreal River Watershed - Inflows and Storages

| Mistnikon Lake | | Chute G.S. | | Lady Evelyn Lake | | Hound Chute G.S. | |
|--------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------|--------------------------|--------|
| last elev | 316.40 | present elev | 294.85 | last elev | 286.24 | present elev | 274.08 |
| present elev | 316.30 | present elev | 294.85 | present elev | 286.25 | present elev | 274.08 |
| hours diff | 24 | hours diff | 24 | hours diff | 24 | hours diff | 24 |
| Percent occupied: | 22.1% | Percent occupied: | 27.0% | Percent occupied: | 27.0% | Percent occupied: | 27.0% |
| Storage | 161.5 | Storage | 971.0 | Storage | 971.0 | Storage | 971.0 |
| total inflow | 6.8 | total inflow | 6.0 | total inflow | 6.0 | total inflow | 6.0 |
| outflow | 18.2 | outflow | 0.0 | outflow | 0.0 | outflow | 0.0 |
| Number of days to reach: | | Number of days to reach: | | Number of days to reach: | | Number of days to reach: | |
| Absolute Maximum | 440.5 | Maximum | 405.7 | Maximum | 405.7 | Maximum | 405.7 |
| Summer minimum | 405.7 | Summer minimum | 405.7 | Summer minimum | 405.7 | Summer minimum | 405.7 |
| Minimum | 13.2 | Minimum | 13.2 | Minimum | 13.2 | Minimum | 13.2 |
| Elevation | 320.01 | Elevation | 289.51 | Elevation | 289.51 | Elevation | 289.51 |
| Flow | 196.6 | Flow | 52.6 | Flow | 52.6 | Flow | 52.6 |
| Storage | 711.6 | Storage | 3620.0 | Storage | 3620.0 | Storage | 3620.0 |
| From Current | 531.7 | From Current | 2643.0 | From Current | 2643.0 | From Current | 2643.0 |



Watershed storage statistics

m³/s days

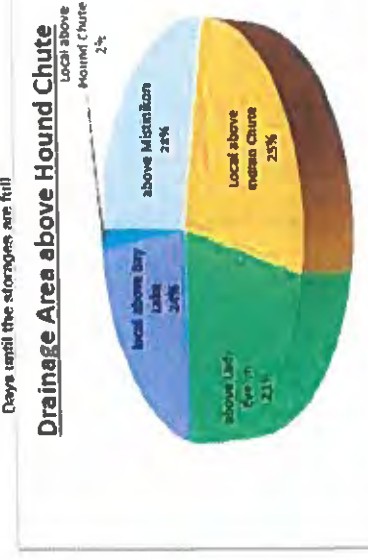
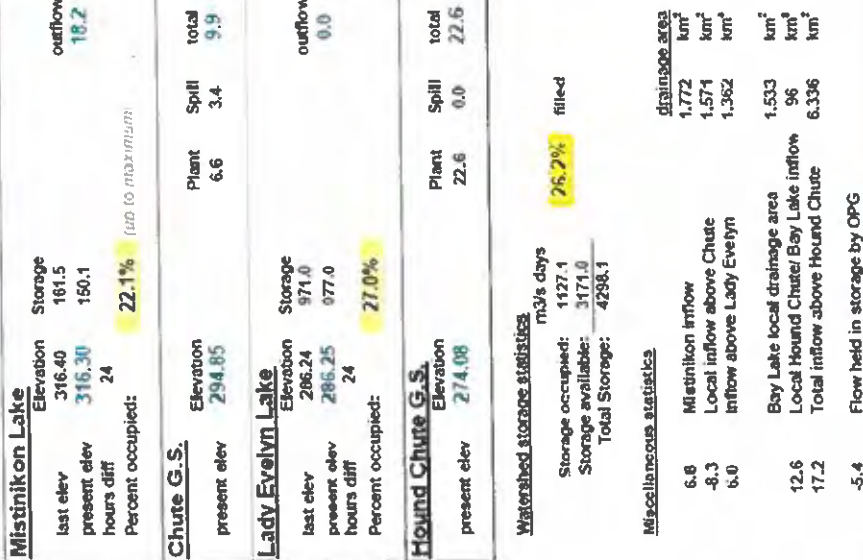
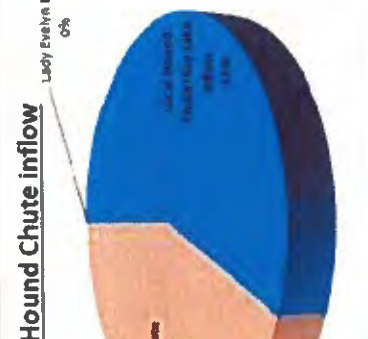
Storage occupied: 1127.1
Storage available: 3171.0
Total Storage: 4298.1

26.2% filled

Miscellaneous statistics

| drainage area | km ² |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Mistnikon inflow | 1,772 |
| Local inflow above Chute | 1,571 |
| Inflow above Lady Evelyn | 1,362 |
| Bay Lake local drainage area | 1,533 |
| Local Hound Chute/ Bay Lake inflow | 96 |
| Total inflow above Hound Chute | 6,336 |

Flow held in storage by OPG
Days until the storages are full

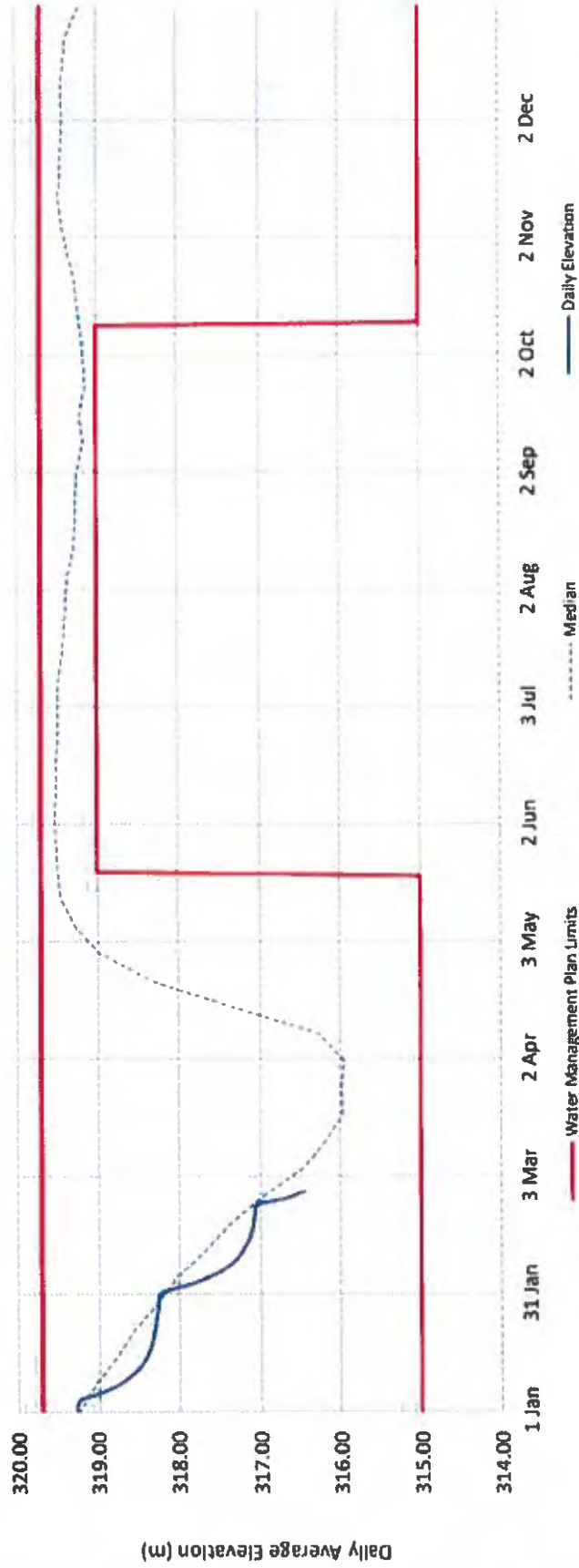


Storage Management – Montreal River

Mistinikon Lake Level 2022



| Date | Level (m) | Flow (m ³ /s) |
|-----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 2/21/2022 | 317.07 | 8.0 |
| 2/22/2022 | 317.07 | 8.0 |
| 2/23/2022 | 317.07 | 8.0 |
| 2/24/2022 | 316.99 | 19.0 |
| 2/25/2022 | 316.71 | 27.5 |
| 2/26/2022 | 316.57 | 23.7 |
| 2/27/2022 | 316.45 | 20.7 |



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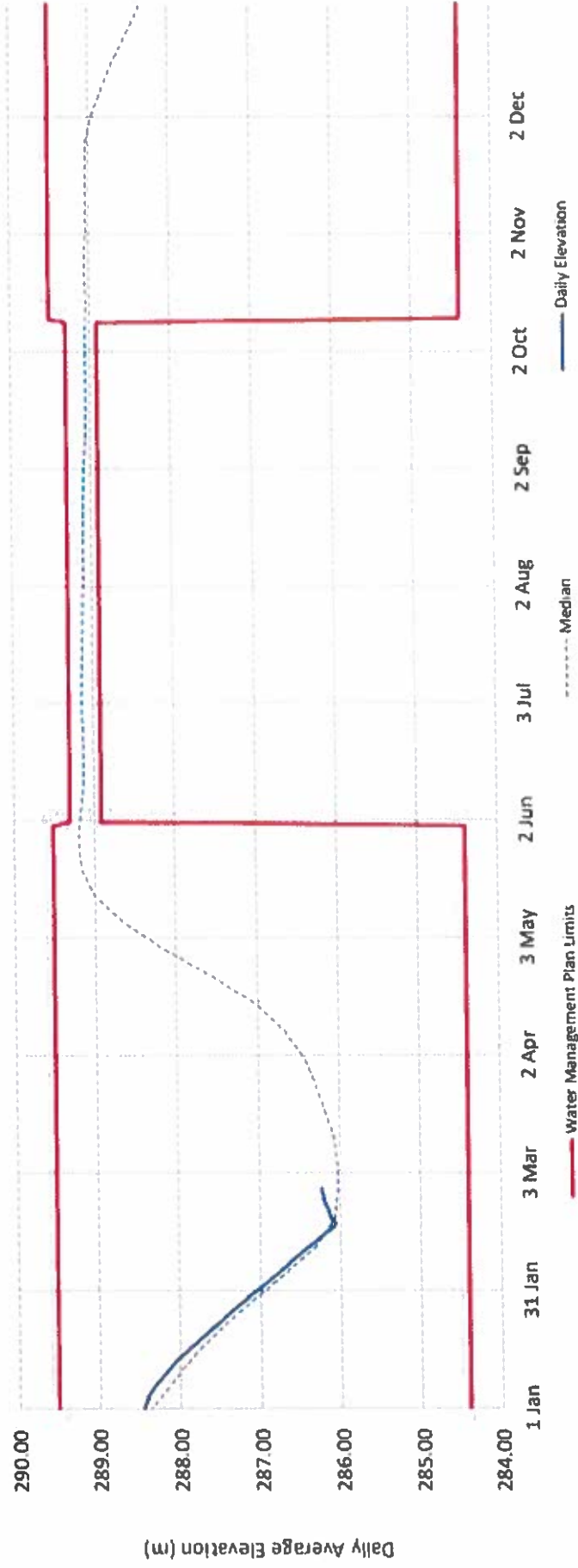
Data current as of 2/28/2022

Storage Management – Montreal River



Lady Evelyn Lake Level 2022

| Date | Level (m) | Flow (m ³ /s) |
|-----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 2/21/2022 | 286.14 | 0.0 |
| 2/22/2022 | 286.16 | 0.0 |
| 2/23/2022 | 286.19 | 0.0 |
| 2/24/2022 | 286.20 | 0.0 |
| 2/25/2022 | 286.21 | 0.0 |
| 2/26/2022 | 286.23 | 0.0 |
| 2/27/2022 | 286.23 | 0.0 |



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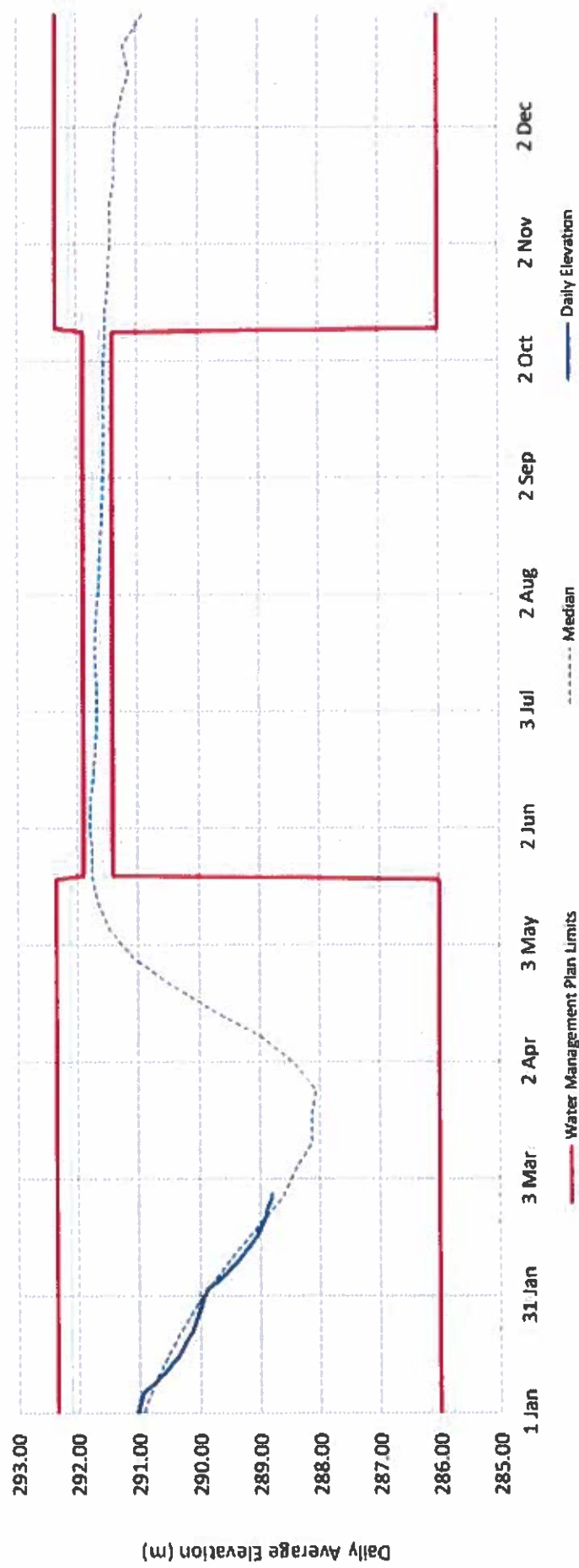
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Storage Management – Matabitchuan River



Rabbit Lake Elevation 2022

| Date | Level (m) | Flow (m ³ /s) |
|-----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 2/21/2022 | 288.90 | 8.0 |
| 2/22/2022 | 288.88 | 7.8 |
| 2/23/2022 | 288.88 | 7.6 |
| 2/24/2022 | 288.85 | 7.3 |
| 2/25/2022 | 288.82 | 7.0 |
| 2/26/2022 | 288.80 | 6.7 |
| 2/27/2022 | 288.79 | 6.5 |



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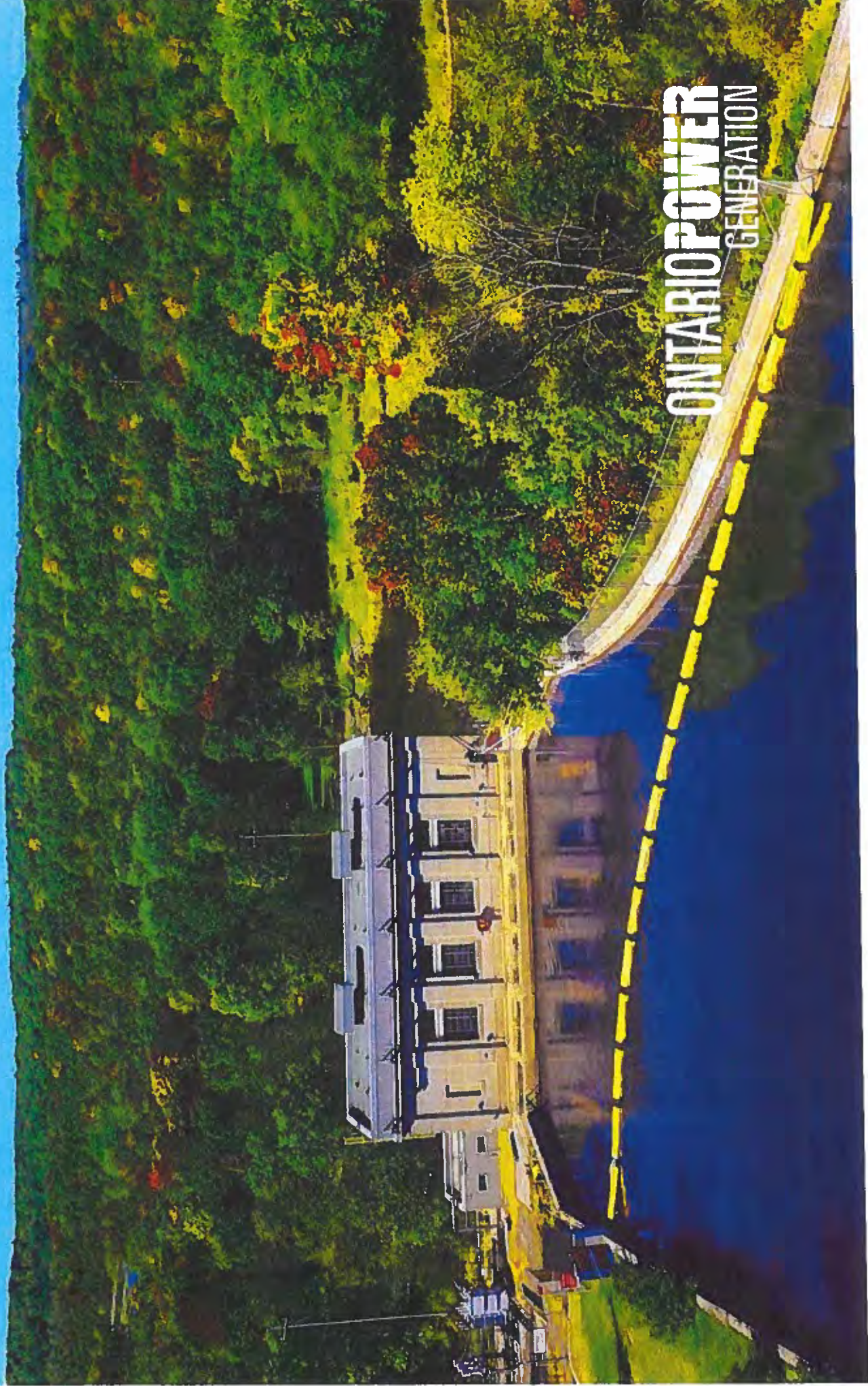
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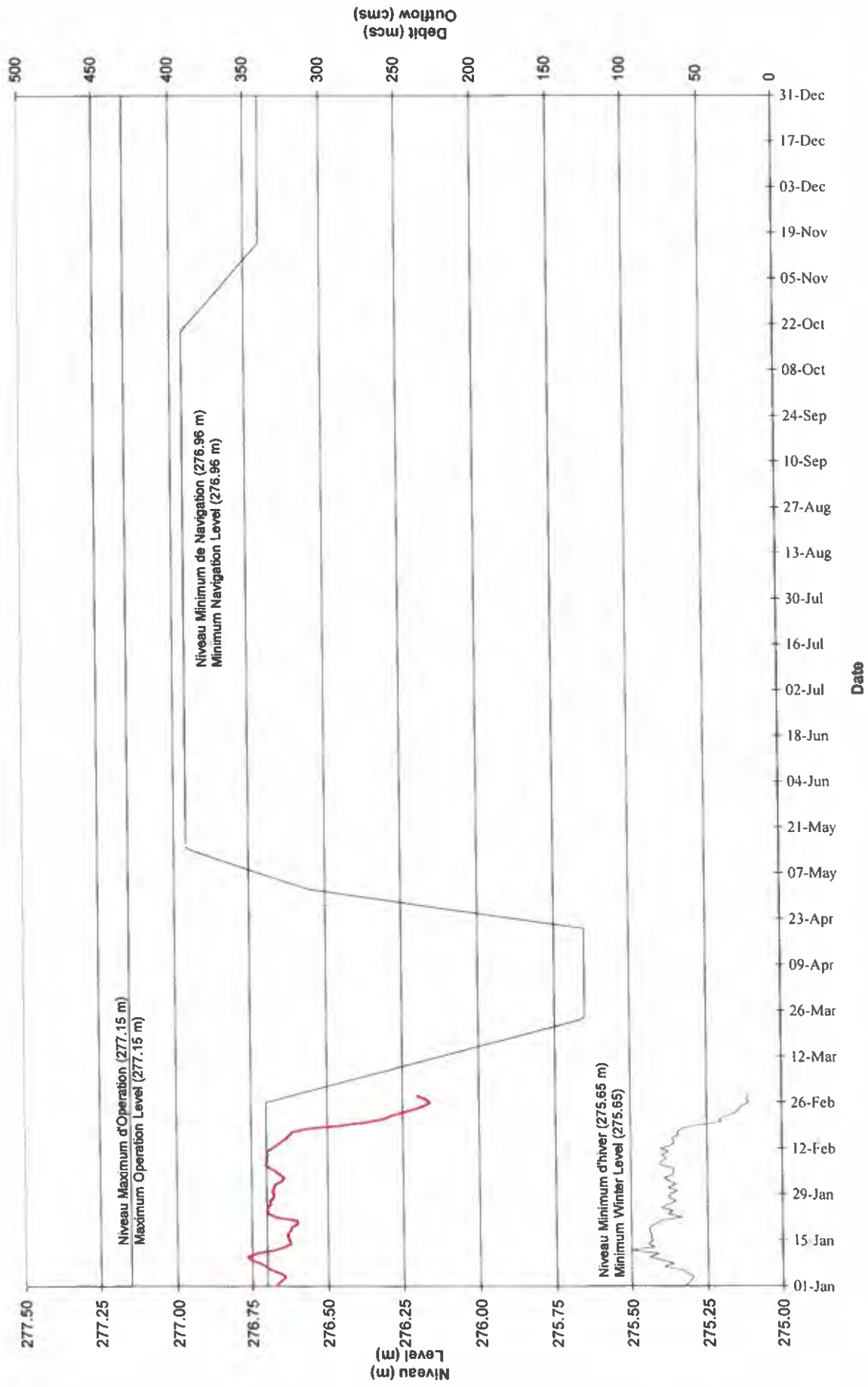
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Data current as of 2/28/2022

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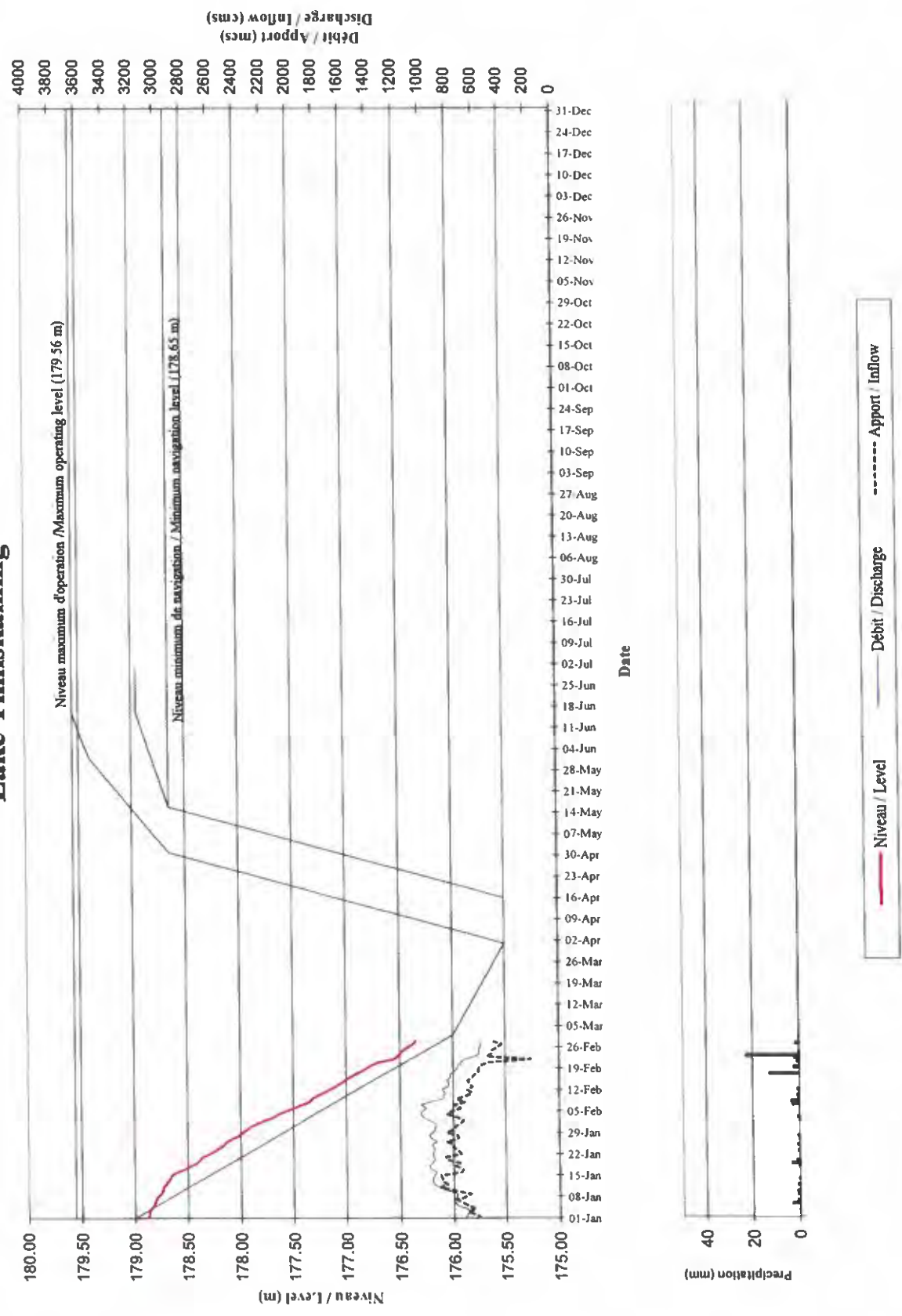


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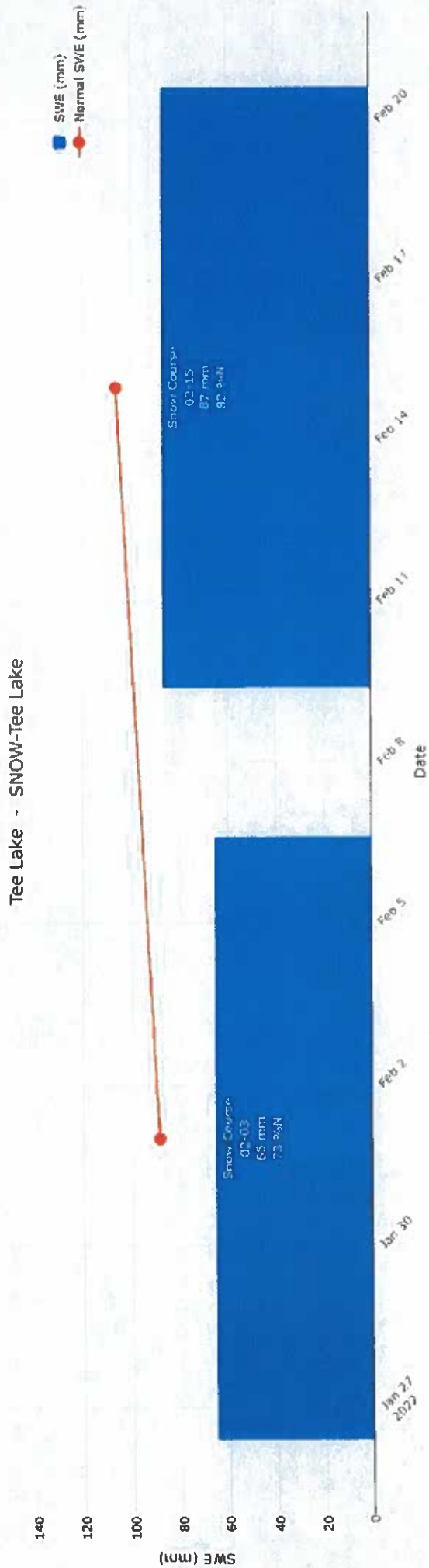
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| March 1, 2022

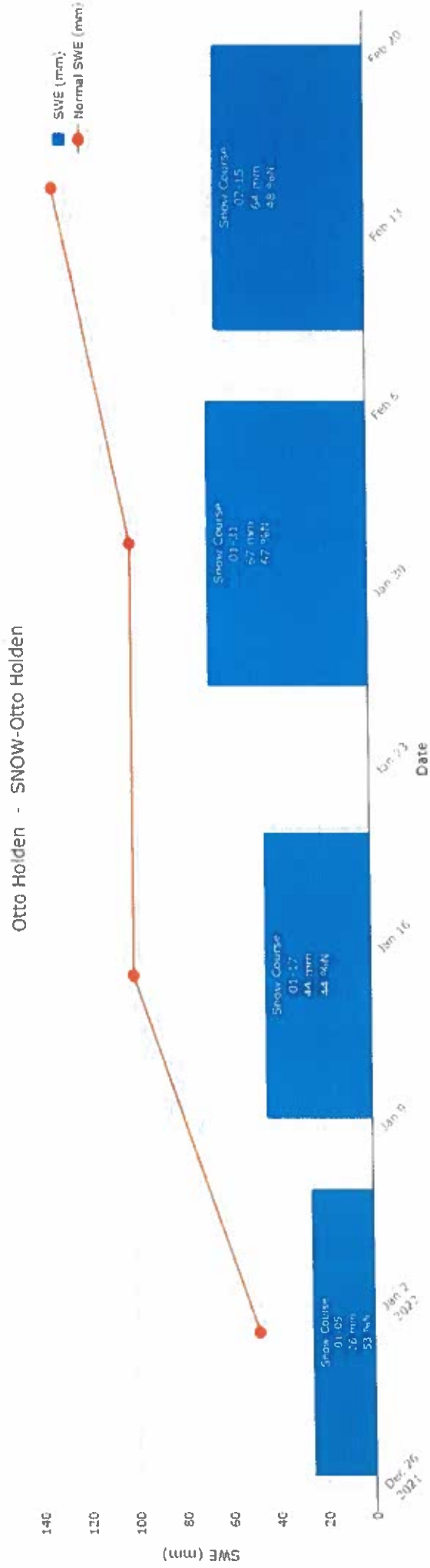


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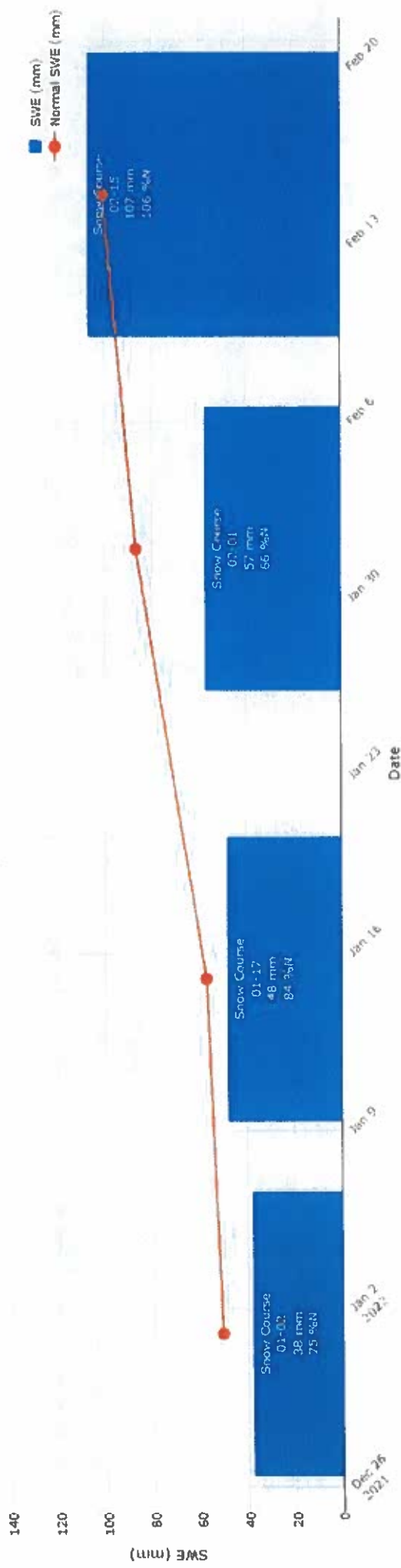


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SWE Conditions

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Otto Holden GS Level 2022

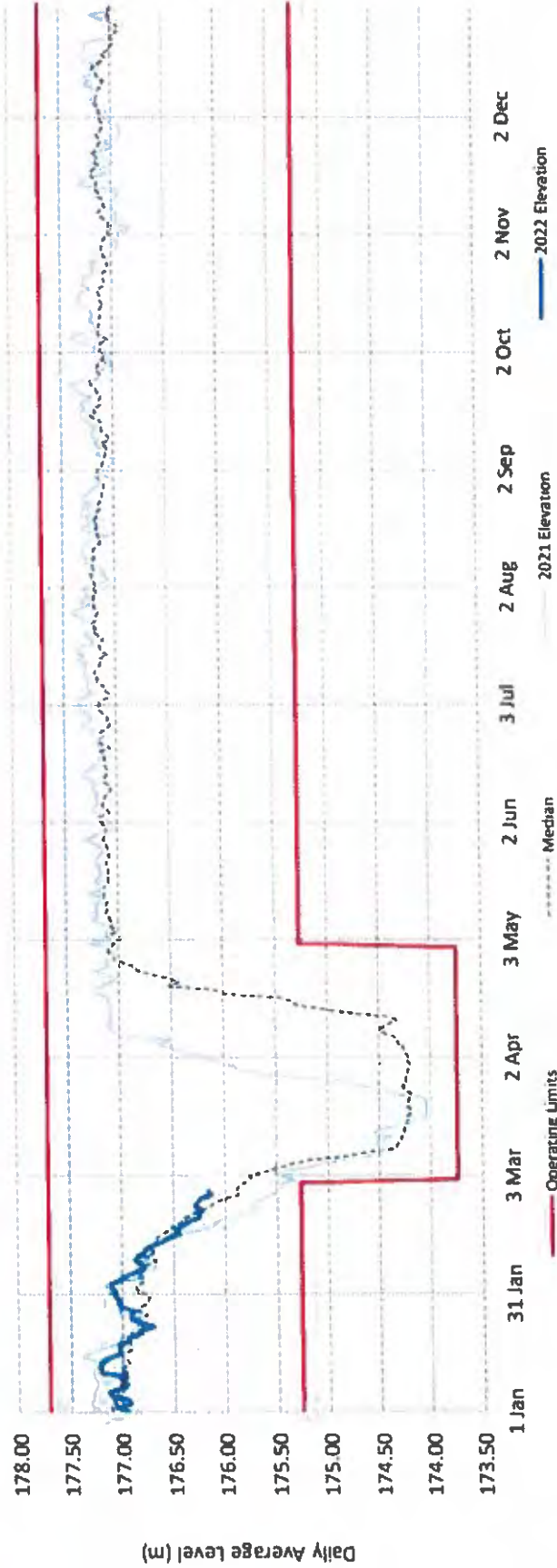


| Date | Level (m) | Flow (m ³ /s) |
|-----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 2/21/2022 | 176.24 | 736.8 |
| 2/22/2022 | 176.21 | 740.3 |
| 2/23/2022 | 176.28 | 624.3 |
| 2/24/2022 | 176.25 | 631.3 |
| 2/25/2022 | 176.22 | 620.2 |
| 2/26/2022 | 176.12 | 626.9 |
| 2/27/2022 | 176.15 | 608.6 |

OPG Forecast

Forecast issued on: 2/25/2022

Expect the headwater to range between 175.50-176.25 m. The daily average flow is expected to range between 575-650 m³/s over the next 5-7 days.



Ontario Power Generation Provisional Data

Otto Holden GS Flow 2022

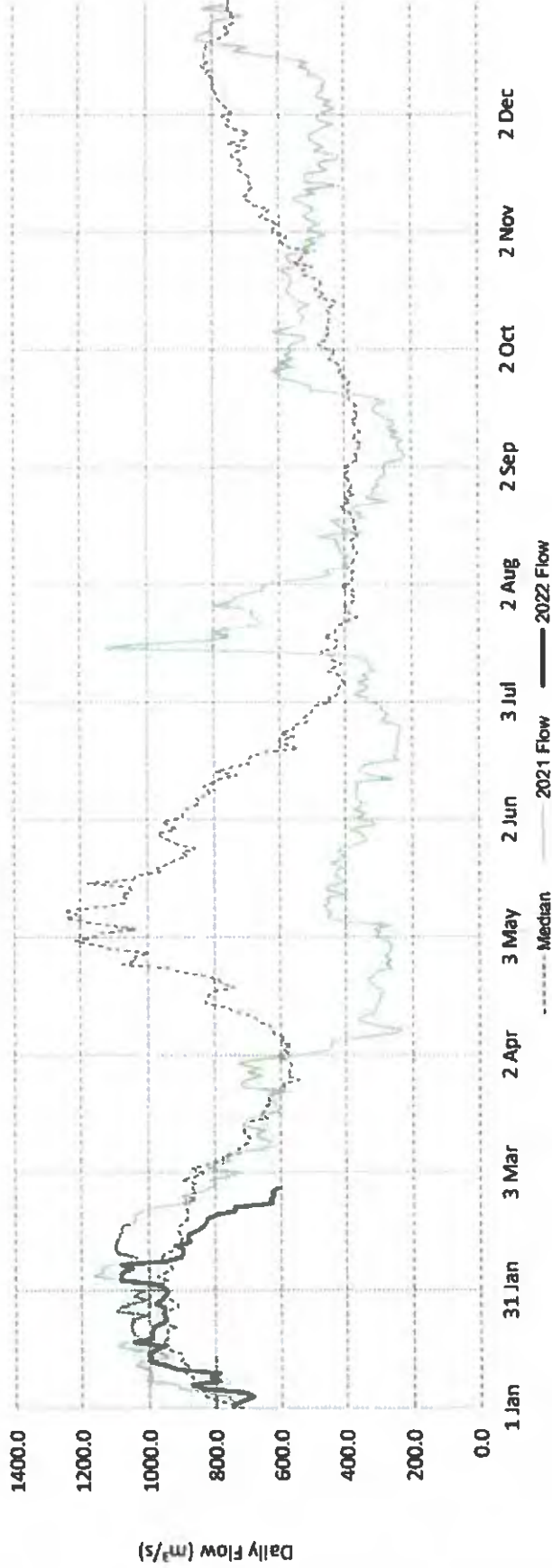


| Date | Level (m) | Flow (m ³ /s) |
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| 2/23/2022 | 176.28 | 624.3 |
| 2/24/2022 | 176.25 | 631.3 |
| 2/25/2022 | 176.22 | 620.2 |
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OPG Forecast

Forecast issued on: 2/25/2022

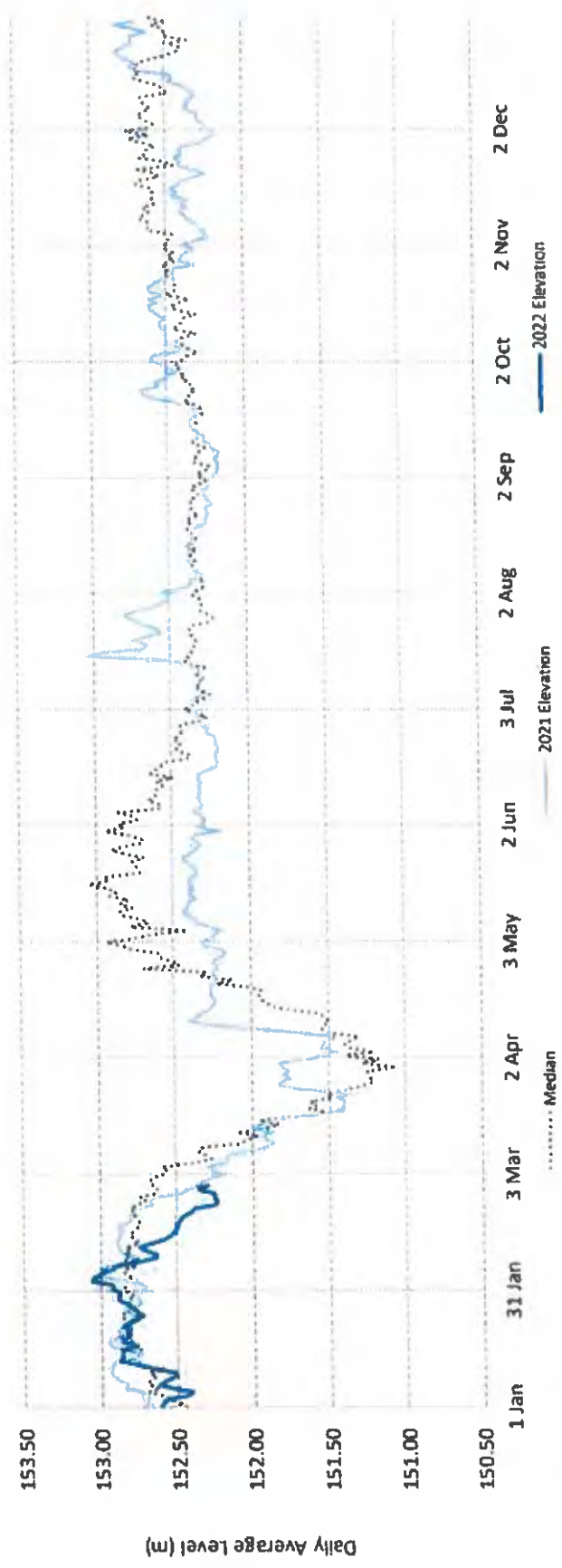
Expect the headwater to range between 175.50-176.25 m. The daily average flow is expected to range between 575-650 m³/s over the next 5-7 days.



Ottawa River at Mattawa Level 2022

| Date | Level (m) |
|-----------|-----------|
| 2/21/2022 | 152.40 |
| 2/22/2022 | 152.38 |
| 2/23/2022 | 152.24 |
| 2/24/2022 | 152.23 |
| 2/25/2022 | 152.25 |
| 2/26/2022 | 152.25 |
| 2/27/2022 | 152.35 |

OPG Forecast
 Expect the water level to fluctuate up to 20 cm/day.
 Forecast issued on: 2/25/2022



Ontario Power Generation Provisional Data

Des Joachims GS Level 2022

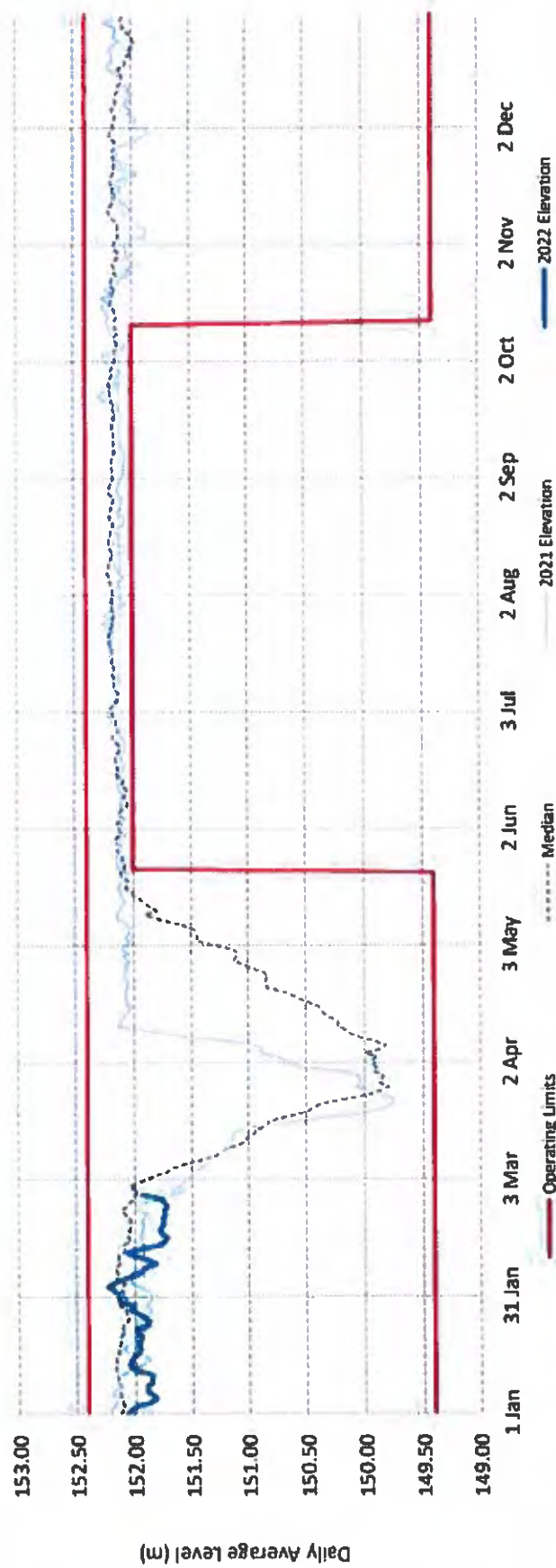


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|-----------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 2/21/2022 | 151.75 | 827.1 |
| 2/22/2022 | 151.73 | 805.6 |
| 2/23/2022 | 151.74 | 739.7 |
| 2/24/2022 | 151.71 | 680.7 |
| 2/25/2022 | 151.74 | 685.2 |
| 2/26/2022 | 151.76 | 565.9 |
| 2/27/2022 | 151.94 | 577.1 |

OPG Forecast

Forecast issued on: 2/25/2022

Expect the headwater to range between 151.65-152.00 m. Daily average flow is expected to range between 550-800 m³/s over the next 5-7 days.



Ontario Power Generation Provisional Data

Des Joachims GS Flow 2022

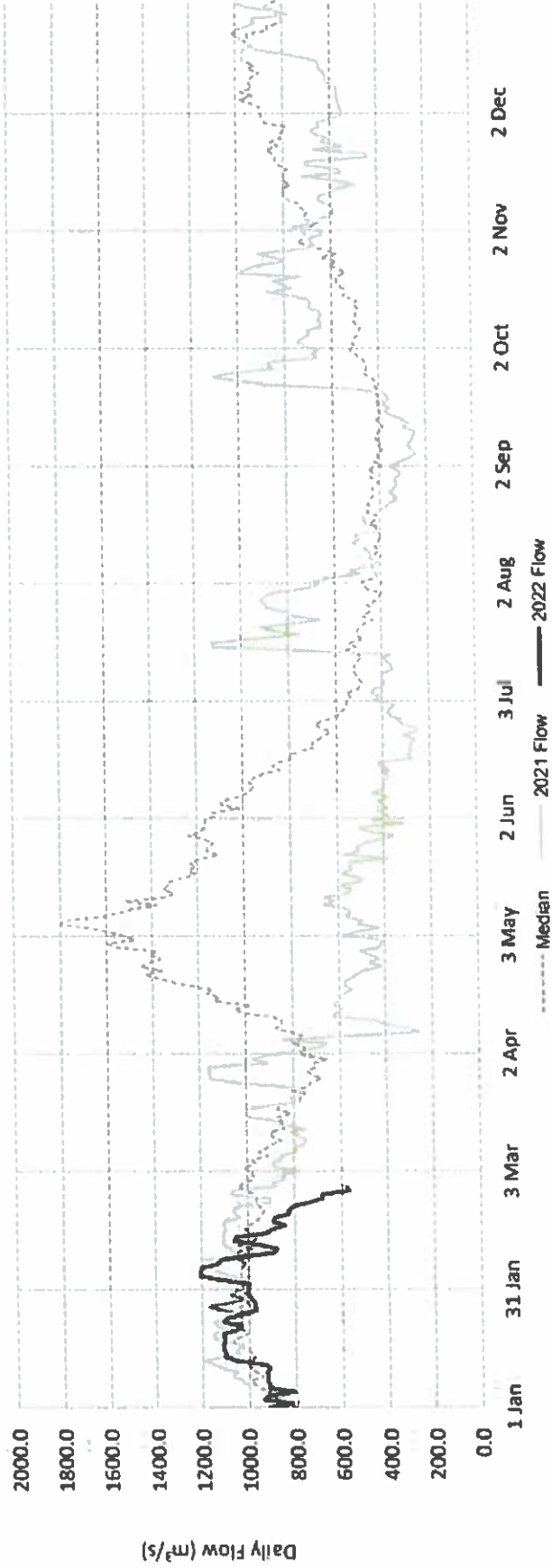


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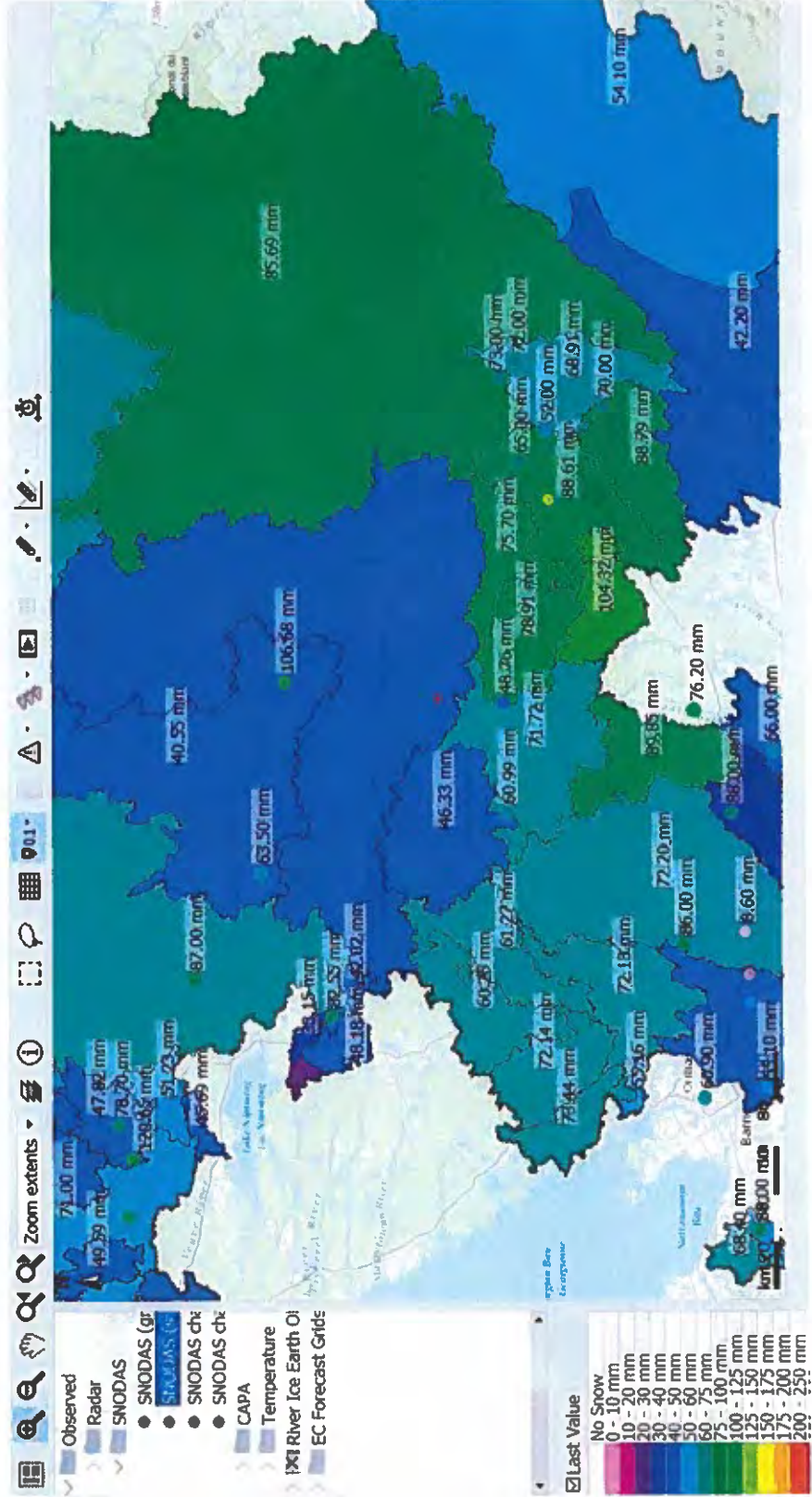
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Ontario Power Generation Provisional Data

Noteworthy Items

- SWE near normal to slightly below average (Feb 15th)



Noteworthy Items

- Otto Holden:
 - Below average inflows
 - Drawdown progressing well
 - Controlling rate of Lake Timiskaming drawdown
 - Drawdown expected to continue for the next 1-3 weeks as we await freshet
- Des Joachims:
 - Below average inflows
 - Drawdown to commence this week
 - Drawdown expected to continue for the next 1-3 weeks as we await freshet

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THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF MATTAWAN

DATE February 10, 2022 Resolution No. 2022 - 039

MOVED BY Councillor LAHAY

SECONDED BY Councillor Bell

WHEREAS the Corporation of the Municipality of Mattawan is one of nine (9) municipalities represented on the Board of Management of Nipissing East as set out in Schedule 4 of Ontario Regulation 79/10:

AND WHEREAS the East Nipissing District Home for the Aged ("Cassellholme") is under the direction of the Board of Management of Nipissing East:

AND WHEREAS in keeping with Council's support, the Mayor has participated in meetings with the Mayors of the other municipalities represented on the Board of Management for Nipissing East to discuss issues relating to their representation including but not necessarily limited to issues relating to Cassellholme (the "Cassellholme Member Meetings");

AND WHEREAS transitioning Cassellholme from a District Board of Management home to a City of North Bay Municipal home has emerged from these Cassellholme Member Meetings;

AND WHEREAS the Mayor has reported to Council about the Cassellholme Member Meetings and in particular the opportunity to move forward and investigate the implications of transitioning to a City of North Bay Municipal home:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Mattawan approves of the Mayor's participation in Cassellholme Member Meetings and authorizes and directs the Mayor to continue such participation;


AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Mattawan:

1. Supports the City of North Bay's initiative to investigate the implications of transitioning Cassellholme from a District Board of Management home to a City of North Bay Municipal home as soon as possible;

2. Directs the Mayor and Chief Administrative Officer to communicate on behalf of the Municipality with the Member Municipalities and Members of Provincial Government regarding the transitioning of Cassellholme from a District Board of Management Home to a Municipal Home for the purpose of gathering information and showing support of the transition:

3. Continues to support the redevelopment of Cassellholme. in parallel with the transitioning of the home to the City of North Bay; and

4. That this resolution be forwarded to all the member municipalities.

CARRIED Mayor Murphy 

DIVISION VOTE

| NAME OF MEMBER OF COUNCIL | YEAS | NAYS |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|
| <u>Councillor Bell</u> | _____ | _____ |
| <u>Councillor McNabb</u> | _____ | _____ |
| <u>Councillor Lemaire</u> | _____ | _____ |
| <u>Councillor Lahaye</u> | _____ | _____ |

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By email

February 11, 2022

RE: Evacuation Planning – Request for Municipal Support to EMO’s Preparations for the 2022 Flood and Wildland Fire Season

Dear Community Emergency Management Coordinator (CEMC),

Last year proved to be one of the province’s most challenging wildland fire seasons on record, with approximately 1,200 fires across Northern Ontario. The threat of these fires resulted in the evacuation of over 3,700 community members from six First Nation communities to locations in both northern and southern Ontario.

On behalf of Emergency Management Ontario (EMO), I would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the support and assistance from across the province that was provided to the impacted communities.

The support provided by our emergency management partners helped ensure residents were safe, comfortable, and had the necessary resources available.

REQUEST:

I am asking all municipalities to help us support Indigenous Peoples: First Nations, Inuit and Métis, many of whose communities are impacted annually by floods and/or wildland fires, by proactively identifying sufficient capacity to concurrently host potential evacuees from various communities in Ontario. I would like to clarify that this request is not for any one municipality to solely confirm capacity to support thousands of evacuees; from our recent experience, the capacities committed by individual host municipalities ranged from ~100 up to ~1,000 evacuees.

As the CEMC for your respective municipality, I am requesting your support to discuss this request with your Emergency Control Group (ECG) and respond with your respective hosting capabilities and capacities prior to the start of the 2022 F&WF season **by February 25, 2022**. At the end of this letter is a hyperlink to a form that will expedite your response.

In the event your municipality has not hosted evacuees beforehand, I have appended a summary of the key responsibilities for municipal/regional hosts and/or hub locations during an emergency as well as supports EMO can offer. My staff are happy to engage with you if more details are required.

For further context, during the 2021 wildland fire season, in addition to some Indigenous and independent facility hosts, the Provincial Emergency Operations Centre (PEOC) coordinated evacuations to the following municipal/regional host and/or hub locations:

- Town of Cochrane
- City of Kenora
- Town of Kapuskasing
- City of Greater Sudbury
- City of Thunder Bay
- City of Timmins
- Town of Sioux Lookout
- City of Sault Ste. Marie
- City of London
- Peel Region and the City of Mississauga

Prior to the start of the 2021 flooding season, the PEOC was able to confirm an evacuation capacity of approximately 2,000 spaces across a few municipalities in northern Ontario who agreed to host. While the risk of flooding in the James Bay area thankfully did not lead to any PEOC-coordinated evacuations, the risk to several remote First Nation communities due to wildland fires did require evacuation levels that exceeded this pre-identified capacity.

To meet the imminent need to host evacuees in the midst of the wildland fire season, an additional ~2,000 spaces were required, creating intense pressure on federal, provincial, various municipal, and Indigenous partners, as well as stress and anxiety amongst impacted community members. Ultimately the PEOC was able to successfully coordinate the evacuations by relying on a combination of those municipalities who had committed to the pre-identified 2,000 spaces, a few First Nation communities who were able to host, and by independently securing hotels and services in a few southern Ontario municipalities.

We know that the risk of flooding and wildland fires (F&WF) is present every spring and summer, especially affecting remote First Nation communities. Ontario needs to be prepared to respond to the potential risks should evacuations be required, which is why we are starting our planning efforts now. One critical component of our contingency planning is to identify locations and their capacities that can support evacuees throughout the 2022 F&WF season (typically April to September, with the possibility to start earlier and extend longer).

If your municipality is potentially able to host evacuees, please indicate in your response the range of evacuees you could support (i.e. capacity to host). Additionally, we would appreciate an understanding of what supplementary resources and supports you would require from provincial, federal and/or Indigenous partners for that level of support and to increase your hosting capacity by another 25%.

As you consider this request, please note that offering to host does not automatically mean you will be called upon to provide hosting/hub support during the 2022 F&WF season. Hosting decisions will be collaborative and determined based on a number of factors such as the risk of flooding and/or wildland fires and the impacts to communities prompting evacuations, the number of individuals requiring evacuation, particular requests of the evacuating communities, keeping families and communities together to

the extent possible, and the availability of hosting capacity from Indigenous communities and federal partners.

If your municipality is unable to host evacuees, we would still appreciate a response describing what specific gaps/challenges prevent you from doing so and what additional resources and supports you would require from provincial, federal and/or Indigenous partners to host any number of evacuees.

To help inform your response, I also encourage you to consider registering for *The United for Resilience: First Nations Emergency Management Symposium* in mid-February which is a collaborative event organized by Nishnawbe Aski Nation (NAN), Windigo First Nations Council, Independent First Nations Alliance, EMO, Indigenous Services Canada, the City of Timmins, and Northern College. Building from lessons learned and experiences from this past wildland fire season, the symposium will also help inform the expected 500+ participants' expectations for understanding of, and planning for the upcoming flood and wildland fire seasons.

EMO and the province recognize that hosting evacuees is a complex endeavour, even more so during this pandemic, that can further challenge your community's emergency, health, and social service resources. However, this is essential work and demonstrates our collective support for Indigenous communities.

Rest assured that EMO is also engaging the federal government on a number of recommendations we have made which we believe will further enable municipalities and the province to have the tools in place to better host evacuees. For example, EMO is encouraging the removal of the indemnification clauses from municipal-federal hosting agreements, timelier reimbursements, increasing range of eligible expenses to be reimbursed (e.g. private health support services), and increased support to First Nations for their own emergency preparedness capacity and capabilities.

To successfully coordinate evacuations of this scale, truly requires a multi-partner team effort and I thank you in advance for your consideration to support affected Indigenous communities in Ontario.

I look forward to receiving your response by **February 25, 2022** using the following [link](#).

In the coming weeks, EMO Field Officers will follow up with you directly to discuss results of this request and answer any questions you may have. In the meantime, if you have any questions, issues using the provided link or are eager to connect, feel free to send an email to contact Drew Maddison, Program Manager, Field Operations, at Drew.Maddison@ontario.ca.

Thank you for your continued commitment to emergency management in Ontario.

Sincerely,



Teepu Khawja
Chief, Emergency Management Ontario
Assistant Deputy Minister, Ministry of the Solicitor General

c: Drew Maddison, Program Manager, Field Operations

APPENDIX: HOST RESPONSIBILITIES

The host municipality plans for and provides temporary accommodations, wrap-around supports and services for evacuees, and is reimbursed through federal funding via a hosting agreement with Indigenous Services Canada (ISC).

Typical responsibilities for host communities include culturally appropriate provision of:

- Registration of evacuees
- Transportation from and to the airport upon return
- Lodging and food
- Healthcare
- Emergency social services
- Safety and security
- Education (in collaboration with the Ministry of Education)
- Recreation
- Amenities (e.g., personal care items and infant supplies)
- Local transportation for family reunification

Beyond the demonstration of goodwill and cost reimbursement, for assisting communities during their time of need and in circumstances beyond their control, there are also some economic benefits to your municipality (e.g. support to local business sales, restaurants, and hotels and a 10% administrative fee through ISC's hosting agreement which allows municipalities to include this in addition to their cost reimbursements).

Hosting evacuees also provides an opportunity to build your own emergency preparedness capacities and expertise.

In addition, EMO along with provincial, federal, indigenous, and NGO partners will provide guidance and assistance to host municipalities throughout the evacuation process to ensure success. EMO will also provide the following supports:

- EMO Field Officers will be readily available leading up to, and through F&WF season, to assist, guide, and advise host municipalities including on-site EMO liaison presence during evacuations.
- Ensure full awareness of all parties' roles and responsibilities (per Joint Emergency Management Steering Committee Service Level Evacuation Standards (JEMS)).
- Continue to work with provincial ministries to maximize COVID-19 vaccination across Ontario (e.g., ORI 3.0 for Indigenous communities).
- Plan for additional health resources, and capacity for Indigenous cultural organizations to support evacuees within your municipality.
- Work with federal and Indigenous leadership and Provincial Territorial Organizations (PTOs) to identify viable First Nation host communities to help build provincial capacity for hosting evacuees and identify resources/supports they can provide in a municipal host community throughout the evacuations.
- Continue engaging and sharing the benefits of hosting evacuees through a number of municipal forums (e.g. AMO, NOMA, ROMA, CAO, and Clerks Forum, etc.) to maximize the number of host communities and reduce the burden on the few; and
- Upon request, coordinate discussions between your municipality and EMO with federal, provincial, and Indigenous partners to address any barriers to host, or increase hosting capacity identified in your responses.

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SYSTEM OVERVIEW

October 1st to December 31st, 2021

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OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Drinking Water System

- The water treatment system operated well during the fourth quarter.
- Annual generator service completed.
- Flow test completed for hydrant #47 at Poplar St. for a construction company.
- Replacement supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) programmable logic controller (PLC) appeared to be failing and created operational issues. Sure feed system had to be cycled between hand and remote.
- Curb stop replacement at 354 Main St.

Wastewater Treatment

- The wastewater treatment system performed well during the fourth quarter.
- Annual generator service completed.
- Site visit to review obsolete UV system with H2Flow representative.
- Pump blockage at Blake Station. Lifting device controller required temporary repair due to water intrusion and corrosion. Replacement will be installed at later date.

CAPITAL PLAN PROGRESS

Drinking Water System

- Problematic SCADA PLC exchanged in effort to resolve PLC issues.
- Problematic UV system PLC #2 exchanged in effort to resolve PLC issues.
- Main plant PLC changed out again. Outputs for pump starts were blown.

Wastewater Treatment Lagoon

- First St. sewage pump failed. Pump pulled and sent off for rebuild.

ASSET MANAGEMENT

See Appendix A - Work Order summary for water treatment plant (WTP)

See Appendix B - Work Order summary for wastewater treatment lagoon (WWTL)

CALL-OUT SUMMARY

See Appendix C - Call-out Report for WTP

See Appendix D - Call-out Report for WWTL

REGULATORY

- All drinking water samples required under O. Regulation 170/03 were collected and tested in the fourth quarter of 2021 and all results fell within regulatory limits.
- Quarterly trihalomethanes (THM), haloacetic acids (HAA), Nitrate and Nitrite sampling completed October 13, 2021.
- Annual Capital and Major Maintenance Recommendations Report completed and submitted.
- Annual Hach instrument calibrations completed on November 18, 2021.
- Fire system annual inspections.
- Lifting devices annual inspections.
- Backflow preventer annual inspections.
- THM running annual average below limit of 100 ug/L with a result of 2.75 ug/L in the past four quarters.
- HAA running annual average below limit of 80 ug/L (came into effect January 1, 2020) with a result of <2.0 ug/L in the past four quarters.
- There were no Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks (MECP) or Ministry of Labour (MOL) inspections conducted this quarter.
- DWQMS Management Review completed November 30, 2021.
- All required sewage samples required under the system's Environmental Compliance Approval (ECA) were collected and tested in the fourth quarter of 2021.
- Lagoon sample results were well below ECA limits.
- Lagoon UV replacement requirements under review by MECP prior to placing order. No guidance provided as of yet.



INCIDENTS AND COMPLAINTS

Mattawa Drinking Water System

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|-----------------|-----|
| Incident | n/a |
| Date | |
| Details | |

Mattawa Wastewater System

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| Incident | n/a |
| Date | |
| Details | |

HEALTH AND SAFETY

- Staff training completed on lockout/tagout.
- Staff training completed on lifting devices.
- Staff training completed on chemical use/handling and Personal Protective Equipment.

MATTAWA DRINKING WATER SYSTEM PERFORMANCE

See Appendix E – Performance Assessment Report Water

MATTAWA WASTEWATER TREATMENT LAGOON – WASTEWATER FLOW SUMMARY

See Appendix F – Performance Assessment Report Wastewater

Appendix A - Work Order Summary for WTP

Workorder Summary Report

Report Start Date Oct 1, 2021 12:00 AM
 Report End Date Dec 31, 2021 11:59 PM
 Location 1517*
 Work Order Type CAP,CORR,OPER,PM
 Work Order Class

| WO # | Asset ID | Asset Description | Location Description | Work Order | | PM Schedule | | Workorder Details | | | | | Work Log Detail |
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| 2483229 | 0000328765 | ANALYZER CHLORINE UNIT #3 PORTABLE | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Portable chlorine Analyzer #3 Calibration (1m) 1517 | COMP | 10/1/21 12:00 AM | 11/13/21 10:28 AM | 11/13/21 10:28 AM | |
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| 2527529 | 0000328767 | ANALYZER UV PORTABLE | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | UVT Analyzer calibration to yellow box (1m) 1517 | COMP | 11/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:07 AM | 1/13/22 10:07 AM | |
| 2527563 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Alarm Dialer Route (1m) - 1517 | COMP | 11/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:07 AM | 1/13/22 10:07 AM | |
| 2527512 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Health and Safety | 1 | MONTHS | Health And Safety Inspection (1m) 1517 | COMP | 11/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:07 AM | 1/13/22 10:07 AM | |
| 2527593 | 0000328758 | VALVE REGULATING | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Valve Regulating Inspection (1m) 1517 | COMP | 11/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:08 AM | 1/13/22 10:08 AM | |
| 2527694 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Calibration | 1 | MONTHS | Analyzer Chlorine Inspection Service (1m) 1517 | COMP | 11/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:09 AM | 1/13/22 10:09 AM | |
| 2541881 | | | Mattawa DWS | CAP | Refurbish Replace/Repair | 0 | | 1517 Main Plant PLC failure | COMP | | 12/13/21 12:09 PM | 12/13/21 12:09 PM | 1517 Main Plant PLC failure -Diagnose Pump 2 and CL2 pump start issues. Found bad outputs on plant PLC (New Refurbished) 1517 Main Plant PLC failure -Replace Plant PLC with old spare that can accommodate low pressure logic. Streams onsite with PLC software, made changes to pump startup logic. Increased time allowed for pump fail alarm on low pressure switch to 60 seconds |
| 2567167 | 0000328763 | ANALYZER TURBIDITY PORTABLE | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Turbidity Analyzer Calibration (1m) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:10 AM | 1/13/22 10:10 AM | |
| 2567172 | 0000328760 | GENERATOR ELECTRIC DIESEL | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Refurbish Replace/Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Generator Monthly Test (1m) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:10 AM | 1/13/22 10:10 AM | |
| 2567173 | 0000328770 | UV LIGHT REACTOR #1 | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Calibration | 1 | MONTHS | UV/R Reference Sensor check (UV#1) (1m / 1y) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:11 AM | 1/13/22 10:11 AM | |



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Appendix B - Work Order Summary for WWTL

Workorder Summary Report

Report Start Date: Oct 1, 2021 12:00 AM
 Report End Date: Dec 31, 2021 11:59 PM
 Location: 1517*
 Work Order Type: CAP,CORR,OPER,PM
 Work Order Class:

| WO # | Asset ID | Asset Description | Location Description | WorkOrder | | PM Schedule | | Workorder Details | | | | WorkLog Detail | |
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| | | | | Type | Class | FREQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | | Actual Finish |
| 2467178 | 0000328771 | UV LIGHT REACTOR #2 | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Calibration | 1 | MONTHS | UVR Reference Sensor check (UV#2) (1m - 1y) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:11 AM | 1/13/22 10:11 AM | |
| 2467181 | 0000328765 | ANALYZER CHLORINE UNIT #3 PORTABLE | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Portable chlorine Analyzer #3 Calibration (1m) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:11 AM | 1/13/22 10:11 AM | |
| 2467224 | 0000328767 | ANALYZER UV PORTABLE | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | UVT Analyzer calibration to yellow box (1m) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:12 AM | 1/13/22 10:12 AM | |
| 2467244 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Alarm Dialer Route (1m) - 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:12 AM | 1/13/22 10:12 AM | |
| 2467220 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Health and Safety | 1 | MONTHS | Health And Safety Inspection (1m) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:13 AM | 1/13/22 10:13 AM | |
| 2467283 | 0000328758 | VALVE REGULATING | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Valve Regulating Inspection (1m) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:13 AM | 1/13/22 10:13 AM | |
| 2467376 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | PM | Calibration | 1 | MONTHS | Analyzer Chlorine Inspection Service (1m) 1517 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:19 AM | 1/13/22 10:19 AM | |
| 2482798 | | | Mattawa DWS | OPER | Inspection | 0 | | Power Fail to all stations | COMP | | 12/16/21 12:45 PM | 12/16/21 00:00 PM | Power Fail to all stations .Due to wind storm, power was out to all stations, generators were running. Checked all stations for potential overflow conditions. All stations were OK, none of the stations made it to the overflows. |

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| | | | | Type | Class | FEQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | Actual Finish | WorkLog Detail |
| 2483201 | 0000328854 | UV LIGHT REACTOR SYSTEM | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Inspection | 6 | MONTHS | UV Reactor service Fall (6m) 1541 | COMP | 10/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:26 AM | 1/13/22 10:26 AM | |
| 2483433 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Alarm Dialer Route (1m) - 1541 | COMP | 10/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:30 AM | 1/13/22 10:30 AM | |
| 2483431 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Health and Safety | 1 | MONTHS | Health And Safety Inspection (1m) 1541 | COMP | 10/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:30 AM | 1/13/22 10:30 AM | |
| 2487604 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Pump Submersible Group Inspection (1m) 1541 | COMP | 10/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:31 AM | 1/13/22 10:31 AM | |
| 2500097 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | CAP | Refurbish Replace Repair | 0 | | 1541 lift station at Bussat and bridge | COMP | | 12/13/21 12:04 PM | 12/13/21 12:04 PM | 1541 lift station at Bussat and bridge -Main 600 volt breaker tripping feeding pump 2, check winding resistance of motor, suspect windings damaged, pump will need to be removed and sent for repair |
| 2509101 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | CAP | Refurbish Replace Repair | 0 | | 1541 lagoon blower | COMP | | 12/11/21 12:05 PM | 12/11/21 12:05 PM | 1541 lagoon blower -Blower # 1 would not start on auto or hand, found two blown fuses on the 600 volt primary side of the control transformer - very odd new fuses will need to be ordered 1541 lagoon blower -take pictures of existing fuse holders as existing fuse components are unavailable might need to drill and remount new components inside MCC 1541 lagoon blower -Replace 600 v primary fuses on control transformer and test blower started and ran with no issues |
| 2501048 | 0000328888 | TANK STORAGE ALUM | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Tank Alum Inspection (1m) - 1541 | COMP | 10/16/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:16 AM | 1/13/22 10:16 AM | |
| 2522613 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Alarm Dialer Route (1m) - 1541 | COMP | 11/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:08 AM | 1/13/22 10:08 AM | |
| 2522620 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Health and Safety | 1 | MONTHS | Health And Safety Inspection (1m) 1541 | COMP | 11/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:09 AM | 1/13/22 10:09 AM | |

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| | | | | Type | Class | FEQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | | Actual Finish |
| 2511040 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Pump Submersible Group Inspection (1m) 1541 | COMP | 11/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:09 AM | 1/13/22 10:09 AM | |
| 2541886 | 0000328888 | TANK STORAGE ALUM | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Tank Alarm Inspection (1m) - 1541 | COMP | 11/16/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:10 AM | 1/13/22 10:10 AM | |
| 2543324 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | CAP | Refurbish Replace Repair | 0 | | 1541 Lagoon UV wiring inspection | COMP | | 12/13/21 12:03 PM | 12/13/21 12:03 PM | 1541 Lagoon UV wiring inspection -inspect power wiring and sensor feed. Wiring running from Lagoon building to UV system appears okay. Wiring and hardware at UV location will need to be repaired. |
| 2567288 | 0000328859 | ANALYZER GAS BUMP TEST | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Calibration | 6 | MONTHS | Analyzer Gas U02 (6m) 1541 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:13 AM | 1/13/22 10:13 AM | |
| 2567368 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Inspection | 1 | MONTHS | Alarm Dialer Route (1m) - 1541 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:18 AM | 1/13/22 10:18 AM | |
| 2567315 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Health and Safety | 1 | MONTHS | Health And Safety Inspection (1m) 1541 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:18 AM | 1/13/22 10:18 AM | |
| 2567335 | 0000328828 | UPS BATTERY BACKUP 451 BISSETT ST | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Inspection | 1 | YEARS | Upe Battery Bank Insp Service (1y) 1541 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:19 AM | 1/13/22 10:19 AM | |
| 2570755 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Pump Submersible Group Inspection (1m) 1541 | COMP | 12/1/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:32 AM | 1/13/22 10:32 AM | |
| 2580245 | 0000328827 | PUMP SUBMERSIBLE 451 BISSETT ST | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | CORR | Refurbish Replace Repair | 0 | | P1 Plugged pump @ 451 Bissett | COMP | | 12/6/21 09:48 AM | 12/6/21 09:48 AM | P1 Plugged pump @ 451 Bissett. Found P1 to be clogged, called by trustee on Thursday afternoon. Pump was tripped, reset breaker and the amp surge was very high and pump was not starting. Pulled pump with Curtis on Friday morning. Piece of cloth was plugging the impellor from moving. Reinstalled the pump and all OK. |
| 2581911 | 0000328874 | GENERATOR ELECTRIC DIESEL BACKUP POWER | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Generator Monthly Test (1m) 1541 | COMP | 12/15/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:21 AM | 1/13/22 10:21 AM | |
| 2581914 | 0000328842 | GENERATOR ELECTRIC DIESEL 601 MCKENZIE ST | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Generator Monthly Test (1m) 1541 | COMP | 12/15/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:16 AM | 1/13/22 10:16 AM | |
| 2581917 | 0000328901 | GENERATOR ELECTRIC DIESEL | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace Repair | 1 | MONTHS | Generator Monthly Test (1m) 1541 | COMP | 12/15/21 12:00 AM | 1/13/22 10:16 AM | 1/13/22 10:16 AM | |



Appendix C – Call-out Report for WTP

Workorder Summary Report

Report Start Date: Oct 1, 2021 12:00 AM
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 Location: 1541*
 Work Order Type: CAP,CORR,OPER,PM
 Work Order Class:

| WO # | Asset ID | Asset Description | Location Description | Work Order | | PM Schedule | | Workorder Details | | | | Work Log Detail | |
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| | | | | Type | Class | FEQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | | Actual Finish |
| 2182050 | 0000128888 | TANK STORAGE ALUM | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | PM | Refurbish Replace/Repair | 1 | MONTHLY | Tank Alum Inspection (1m) - 1541 | COMP | 12-16-21 12:00 AM | 1-13-22 10:15 AM | 1-13-22 10:15 AM | |

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 Work Order Type CALL,EMER
 Work Order Class

| WO # | Asset ID | Asset Description | Location Description | WorkOrder | | PM Schedule | | Workorder Details | | | | WorkLog Detail | |
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| | | | | Type | Class | FEQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | | Actual Finish |
| 2500117 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | CALL | Inspection | 0 | | Emergency Water Off | CLOSE | | 9/24/21 04:00 PM | 9/24/21 06:15 PM | Emergency Water Off -Called by Town of Mattawa call centre. Emergency water off @ 551 McKenzie St. Arrived, found water running down the driveway. Shut the service off to ensure leak location, leak was on the customer near the home. Advised the customer of the leak on their side and they would need to address it sooner then later JD |
| 2502162 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | CALL | Compliance | 0 | | w2 fail mattawa 1517 | COMP | | 10/21/21 05:45 AM | 10/21/21 06:15 AM | w2 fail mattawa 1517 - called at 0527 for w2 fail mattawa checked remotely alarm was for pump 2 fail, started pump 1, monitored reset alarm when onsite TF Oct 21 21 |
| 2502172 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | CALL | Refurbish Replace Repair | 0 | | Water Plant PLC Fail,Low Level-1517 | COMP | | 11/13/21 12:00 AM | 11/13/21 01:30 AM | Water Plant PLC Fail,Low Level-1517 -Called by Truwest @ 1155 for WTP PLC fail. Logged in remotely to find WTP in LUV level alarm. Plant attempted to switch to UV1 which is out of service. Unable to remotely reset alarms. Arrived on site @ 12:30 am, checked plant all seemed OK. Reset all alarms, switch to UV 2, plant started OK. Signed out at 0100 plant was running OK JD |
| 2503082 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | CALL | Refurbish Replace Repair | 0 | | Low cl2 alarm 1517 Mattawa | COMP | | 11/22/21 11:45 PM | 11/21/21 02:30 AM | Low cl2 alarm 1517 Mattawa - called at 2326 for low cl2, review ad remotely noticed pce reading 02 and dh reading 0.17 pumps shut down on low cl2 arrived at 0040 noticed line to injector broke started backflushing system replaced fittings cl2 up to .31 on pce and .35 on dh started plant in auto now ok. TF Nov 23 21 |

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| | | | | Type | Class | FEQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | | Actual Finish |
| 2511322 | | | Mattawa DWS | CALL | Refurbish- Replace Repair | 0 | | Pic fail Mattawa Wwp 1517 | COMP | | 11/24/21 04:44 AM | 11/24/21 02:13 PM | -Called by true steel at 04:44 for pic fail. Logged on remotely and noticed pump 2 failed to start. Low flow condition. Started pump 1 in hand and stopped at 3:00m. Back to auto. TT Nov 24 21 |
| 2186218 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | CALL | Inspection | 0 | | High Chlorine in Distribution system | COMP | | 12/1/21 12:45 AM | 12/1/21 04:30 AM | High Chlorine in Distribution system -Received alarm for high chlorine Arrived on site and dialed down the chlorine pump stroke from 50% to 30% then calibrated. Manually started w/ll pump and monitored residual in system until stabilized |
| 2187850 | | | 1517, Mattawa DWS | EMER | Refurbish- Replace Repair | 0 | | Power line Pole Break to Reservoir | COMP | | 12/16/21 12:45 PM | 12/16/21 09:00 PM | Power line Pole Break to Reservoir -Tree fell on the power line to the reservoir @ 4th st and Rankin st, causing the wire to land on the ground and the breaking of one hydro pole. After speaking with Paul D and Rick H, BWR was called in to repair the line and install a new pole. BWR took up the downed power line for the night and fixed it to run power to the reservoir once power to the town was restored. BWR returned Friday Dec 17 21 to complete the install of the new pole and complete the power line repairs. |



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Appendix D - Call-out Report for WWTL

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 Work Order Class

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| | | | | Type | Class | FEQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | | Actual Finish |
| 2181202 | | | 1517 Matten DWS | CALL | Refurbish Replace Repair | 0 | | PLC Fail UV 2 Bulb Fail | COMP | | 12-9-21 10:45 PM | 12-10-21 12:45 AM | PLC Fail UV2 Meter Issues -Called by trusted for WTP PLC Fail, checked remotely all seemed OK. Plant had not started due to UV trying to switch to the out of service UV 1 switched to UV 2, the plant failed to start. Once onsite, UV 2 had a bulb failure. Switched Bulb 2 with a new one. Restarted the plant UV 2 failed again under ballast fail. Allow of it to cool down and restarted. Ballast fail on the opposite ballast. Tried a third time and had same issue. Switched both Ballast from UV 1 to UV 2. Restarted and all seems OK. JD |

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| | | | | Type | Class | FEQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | | Actual Finish |
| 2300018 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | EMER | Refrish Replace Repair | 0 | | Mattawa 1st Street Sewage Pump Emergency Repair | COMPL | | 11/25/21 01:33 PM | 11/25/21 01:33 PM | 1st Street SPS Pump Repair - Pump malfunction, suspect bad windings after troubleshooting Pump to be pulled and brought in for emergency repair |

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 Work Order Type: CALLEMER
 Work Order Class:

| | | | | WorkOrder | | PM Schedule | | Workorder Details | | | | | |
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| WO # | Asset ID | Asset Description | Location Description | Type | Class | FEQ | Units | Work Order Description | Status | Schedule Start | Actual Start | Actual Finish | WorkLog Detail |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | Rebuild Details Submersible Pump: Flygt B-4-P, 1750RPM, 579V, 1Q2A, 60HZ, 3PH, Model 3128.180-67008. Labour to dismantle, clean, check all bearing fit, test motor windings, inspect all parts, assess damage Assemble unit with new parts listed & perform no load N.B voltage test run. Remove motor from housing and re-housed after re-winding Revolved motor, slip & test Bare & sleeve ODE housing Dynamic Balance Motor & Impeller 6018646 Repair Kit (Bearings, O-rings & Seals) |

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| 2501123 | | | 1541, Mattan o Wastewater System | EMER | Refurbish/ Replace Repair | 0 | | 1541 purchase of control transformer and fuses for lagoon blower | COMP | | 12/11/21 12:06 PM | 12/11/21 12:06 PM | 3047710 Cable Entry - F-Pump |
| 2543313 | | | 1541, Mattan o Wastewater System | CALL | Inspection | 0 | | Loss of power to Brooke St L5 | COMP | | 11/17/21 07:45 PM | 11/17/21 10:00 PM | Loss of power to Brooke St L5 - Received call from True Steel for general alarm at Brooke St L5 on November 17, 2021. Arrived on site confirmed that system working fine and it was a power blip. All three phases fine. |

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| 258024 | 0000228834 | LIFTING DEVICE CRANE JB 451 BISSETT ST | 1541 Mattawa Wastewater System | EMER | Refurbish Replace Repair | 0 | | 451 Bissett Crane Failure Repairs | COMP | | 12 6 21 09:43 AM | 1 13 22 10:20 AM | 451 Bissett Crane Failure Repairs -Attempted to use the crane to pull pump #1, crane would not operate, checked fuses they checked out OK. Called Dan Moran with Trans Canada safety, he was not available, Called Gary with Vale, he came down to fix the issue. Issue was found in the Remote, it was reset and fixed up. Gary managed to get it working enough to pull plugged pump. Dan from Trans Canada will be onsite Tuesday or Wednesday to replace with a new remote JD. |
| 258143 | | | 1541, Mattawa Wastewater System | CALL | Inspection | 0 | | 300 Mattawa P#2 failure | COMP | | 12 11 21 09:00 AM | 12 11 21 11:15 AM | 300 Mattawa P#2 failure -Received call from True-Steel for alarm at 300 Mattawa. Arrived on site, level in wet well was fine. Pump #2 had tripped the breaker. I reset the breaker tested pump, which ran fine. Put both pumps back on auto and monitored a full cycle of which it performed without issues. Left site. |



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Appendix E - Performance Assessment Report Water

Mattawa Drinking Water System
Performance Assessment Report Water

Report extracted 02/09/2022 14:57

01/10/2021 to 31/12/2021

Facility: [1517] MATTAWA DRINKING WATER SYSTEM

Works: [210001905]

| | 10/2021 | 11/2021 | 12/2021 | <-Total--> | <-Avg--> | <-Max--> | <-Min--> |
|--|----------|----------|----------|------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Flows: | | | | | | | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Total - Well #1 (m³) | 33314.09 | 37329.19 | 43771.03 | 114414.31 | | | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Total - Well #2 (m³) | 3609.95 | 3641.14 | 5965.4 | 13416.49 | | | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Avg - Well #1 (m³/d) | 1074.65 | 1244.31 | 1411.97 | | 1243.64 | | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Avg - Well #2 (m³/d) | 122.9 | 121.37 | 192.43 | | 145.57 | | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Max - Well #1 (m³/d) | 1337.49 | 1708.83 | 1749.32 | | | 1749.32 | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Max - Well #2 (m³/d) | 437.69 | 589.98 | 429.38 | | | 589.98 | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Total - Raw Water - Total (m³) | 37124.04 | 40970.33 | 49736.43 | 127830.8 | | | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Avg - Raw Water - Total (m³/d) | 1187.55 | 1365.66 | 1604.4 | | 1389.21 | | |
| Raw Flow: Monthly Max - Raw Water - Total (m³/d) | 1440.89 | 1829.37 | 2005.6 | | | 2005.6 | |
| Turbidity: | | | | | | | |
| Raw: Max Turbidity - Well #1 (NTU) | 0.28 | 0.27 | 0.28 | | | 0.28 | |
| Raw: Max Turbidity - Well #2 (NTU) | 0.3 | 0.27 | 0.31 | | | 0.31 | |
| Chemical Parameters: | | | | | | | |
| Treated: Max Nitrite - TW (mg/L) | < 0.1 | | | | | < 0.1 | |
| Treated: Max Nitrate - TW (mg/L) | 1.45 | | | | | 1.45 | |
| Distribution: Max THM - DW (µg/l) | 2.41 | | | | | 2.41 | |
| Chlorine Residuals: | | | | | | | |
| Treated: Min Free Cl2 Resid - TW (mg/L) | 0.157 | 0 | 0.59 | | | | 0 |
| Treated: Max Free Cl2 Resid - TW (mg/L) | 4.119 | 3.528 | 4.119 | | | 4.119 | |
| Dist: Min Free Cl2 Resid - DW (mg/L) | 0.527 | 0.125 | 0.775 | | | | 0.125 |
| Dist: Max Free Cl2 Resid - DW (mg/L) | 2.824 | 2.846 | 2.959 | | | 2.959 | |
| Bactl Samples Collected: | | | | | | | |
| Raw Bactl: # of samples - Well #1 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 14 | | | |
| Raw Bactl: # of samples - Well #2 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 14 | | | |
| Treated Bactl: # of samples - TW | 5 | 4 | 5 | 14 | | | |
| Dist Bactl: # of samples - DW | 12 | 12 | 15 | 39 | | | |
| Treated Bactl: # of TC exceedances - TW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Treated Bactl: # of EC exceedances - TW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Dist Bactl: # of TC exceedances - DW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Dist Bactl: # of EC exceedances - DW | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |



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Appendix F - Performance Assessment Report Wastewater

Mattawa Wastewater Treatment Lagoon
Performance Assessment Report Wastewater/Lagoon

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01/10/2021 to 31/12/2021

Facility: [154] MATTAWA WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY

Works: [110000436]

| | 10/2021 | 11/2021 | 12/2021 | <-Total-> | <-Avg--> | <-Max--> |
|--|----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Flows: | | | | | | |
| Raw Flow: Total - Raw (m ³) | 28408.00 | 25016.00 | 27987.00 | 79411.00 | | |
| Raw Flow: Avg - Raw (m ³ /d) | 851.87 | 833.87 | 902.81 | | 862.85 | |
| Raw Flow: Max - Raw (m ³ /d) | 1304.00 | 987.00 | 1118.00 | | | 1304.00 |
| Eff. Flow: Total - Eff (m ³) | 28408.00 | 25016.00 | 27987.00 | 79411.00 | | |
| Eff. Flow: Avg - Eff (m ³ /d) | 851.87 | 833.87 | 902.81 | | 862.85 | |
| Eff. Flow: Max - Eff (m ³ /d) | 1304.00 | 987.00 | 1118.00 | | | 1304.00 |
| Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand: CBOD: | | | | | | |
| Eff: Avg cBOD5 - Eff (mg/L) | 3.300 | 15.200 | 10.600 | | 9.700 | 15.200 |
| Eff: # of samples of cBOD5 - Eff (mg/L) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Loading: cBOD5 - Eff (kg/d) | 2.811 | 12.675 | 9.570 | | 8.352 | 12.675 |
| Biochemical Oxygen Demand: BOD5: | | | | | | |
| Raw: Avg BOD5 - Raw (mg/L) | 131.800 | 130.700 | 82.000 | | 108.167 | 131.800 |
| Raw: # of samples of BOD5 - Raw (mg/L) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Eff: Avg BOD5 - Eff (mg/L) | 6.300 | 17.000 | 13.800 | | 12.367 | 17.000 |
| Eff: # of samples of BOD5 - Eff (mg/L) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Loading: BOD5 - Eff (kg/d) | 5.367 | 14.176 | 12.459 | | 10.667 | 14.176 |
| Percent Removal: BOD5 - Raw (mg/L) | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | | | 0.000 |
| Total Suspended Solids: TSS: | | | | | | |
| Raw: Avg TSS - Raw (mg/L) | 218.000 | 158.000 | 130.000 | | 168.667 | 218.000 |
| Raw: # of samples of TSS - Raw (mg/L) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Eff: Avg TSS - Eff (mg/L) | 3.000 | < 2.270 | 9.500 | | < 4.923 | 9.500 |
| Eff: # of samples of TSS - Eff (mg/L) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Loading: TSS - Eff (kg/d) | 2.568 | < 1.893 | 8.577 | | < 4.342 | 8.577 |
| Percent Removal: TSS - Raw (mg/L) | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | | | 0.000 |
| Total Phosphorus: TP: | | | | | | |
| Raw: Avg TP - Raw (mg/L) | 1.820 | 3.410 | 3.640 | | 2.957 | 3.640 |
| Raw: # of samples of TP - Raw (mg/L) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Eff: Avg TP - Eff (mg/L) | 0.835 | 0.553 | 1.016 | | 0.801 | 1.016 |
| Eff: # of samples of TP - Eff (mg/L) | 4 | 4 | 5 | 13 | | |
| Loading: TP - Eff (kg/d) | 0.741 | 0.375 | 0.822 | | 0.648 | 0.822 |
| Percent Removal: TP - Raw (mg/L) | 0.000 | 0.000 | 0.000 | | | 0.000 |
| Nitrogen Series: | | | | | | |
| Eff: Avg TAN - Eff (mg/L) | 15.923 | 15.875 | 16.800 | | 16.199 | 16.800 |
| Eff: Avg NO3-N - Eff (mg/L) | < 1.000 | < 1.000 | < 1.000 | | < 1.000 | < 1.000 |
| Eff: # of samples of NO3-N - Eff (mg/L) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |
| Eff: Avg NO2-N - Eff (mg/L) | < 0.100 | < 0.100 | < 0.100 | | < 0.100 | < 0.100 |
| Eff: # of samples of NO2-N - Eff (mg/L) | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | |



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PHASE TWO FINAL REPORT

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1.1 Executive Summary

- (i) The Consultant Team's analysis and CAO preferences suggest Low Savings Potential for a Municipal Legal Services specialist as a shared hire.
- (ii) The Team's analysis of data and CAO preferences further suggest a Medium Savings Potential for a Municipal Human Resources specialist and a Medium-Low Savings Potential for a Municipal Land-Use Planning specialist as shared hires.
- (iii) The Consultant Team suggests that Joint Purchase of Municipal Human Resources services be considered in the absence of a shared hire.
- (iv) The Consultant Team confirms and strongly supports the immediate pursuit of Joint Purchases of goods, materials and equipment via organizations such as LAS Services/Canoe Procurement Group.
- (v) Three items need to be resolved by the CAOs prior to implementation of the Final Report: the nature of 'agreements' to be used between the participating municipalities, resolving an approach to cost-sharing for services, and what level of 'formal' governance would be required.

2.0 Background to this Report

2.1 In March of 2021, VS Municipal Solutions ('the Consultant Team') prepared a Final Report for a group representing ten municipalities in the District of Nipissing and North/East Parry Sound ('the CAOs Group'). The purpose of the Report, funded by the Province of Ontario, was to examine the potential for cost savings or efficiencies through Municipal Shared Services amongst the member municipalities. The Report also made recommendations regarding what kinds of Professional Skills or the purchase of goods, equipment and materials could also be shared. The Report identified that there is a desire to explore the concept of Shared Services amongst municipalities within the CAOs Group. Preferences for further exploration distilled into two areas:

- The possible sharing of one or more employees in the professional or corporate roles of Municipal Legal services, Municipal Human Resources services or Municipal Land-Use Planning services; and
- The possible implementation of some form of Joint Purchasing of goods, equipment or materials.

This latter preference may even evolve into the Joint Purchase of some of the Professional or Corporate Services noted in the bullet above.

The 'Phase One' Report was received by the member municipalities.

2.2 Shortly after completion of the Phase One Report, the CAOs Group was advised of potential Government of Ontario funding under the Municipal Modernization Program (MMP) - Phase 2. A clear goal of the program is "...find(ing) efficiencies and lower(ing) costs in the longer term." The Consultant Team's Phase Two Proposal (dated August 2021) noted (in Section 3.0) that potential savings and efficiencies need to be 'demonstrated'. Four (4) similar studies completed by other Consulting Firms have been used as background for the Team (Noted in the Appendix to this Final Report). Each one of them has identified or estimated actual savings and suggested other organization efficiencies. The work in our Final Report is consistent with MMP funding guidelines, our identified scope of work to the CAOs Group in our Proposal, and similar studies done for other Ontario municipalities under this Program.

This is the Final Report prepared by the Consultant Team in completion of the Phase 2 assignment.

3.0 Key Findings to Date

3.1 Where the number of participating municipalities in the Phase One work totaled ten, the Consultant Team was successful in obtaining comments or data from only eight (8) of ten in the Phase 2 work to date. In addition, life in the municipal world has continued to change, notably with several of the incumbent CAOs having resigned or having declared their intent to retire before the end of 2021. One CAO has just completed 12 months of service, while another is going through an external 're-configuration' of role to occur over the next 4-12 weeks.

The Consultant Team has worked with the CAOs Group to obtain responses to a supplemental survey (September, 2021) and a separate collection of actual expenditures for the time period of 2018 to 2021 inclusive (late October, 2021).

The supplemental survey sought to reconfirm interest in exploring the analysis of potential Shared Employees in one or more of the professional or senior corporate skills of Municipal Legal, Municipal Human Resources and/or Land-Use Planning, since these were the skills prioritized by the group in the Phase One work. In addition, the Consultant Team was poised to undertake exploratory work to confirm savings through Joint Purchasing, but, as noted in Section 3.4 of the Report, events caused a shift in approach.

The second information document completed by the CAOs or municipal staff documented actual expenditures for the specific professional services provided by persons outside the employment of their municipalities, along with estimates of time spent per month by these professionals on municipal work.

Based upon the information collected, the main findings of the survey of CAOs told the Consultant Team that:

- Interest in the further exploration of Municipal Shared Services remains strong (6 of 8 for Municipal Legal services, 7 of 8 for Municipal Human Resources services, and 7 of 8 for Municipal Land-Use Planning services).
- However, this interest is somewhat offset by variations in Priority to Acquire these skills (with 6 of 8 only, for example, with a High to Medium Priority to Acquire Municipal Human Resources skills) time frame to acquire (using Municipal Human Resources as the example again, 2 of 8 looking to acquire inside of 12 months, and 4 of 8 to acquire within 13-24 months).
- There is also variation in the Nature of the Need (again, using Human Resources as an example, 4 of 8 indicating Part-Time need only, and 2 of 8 indicating Back-Up/Relief services only). This variation of response will have a strong influence on whether or not there will be a "Make or Buy" recommendation in order to quantify potential cost savings or efficiencies.

3.2 The collection of actual expenditures over the past four years on these specific services also yields illustrative data for the consideration of the Consultant Team. Some of the key findings in this regard are also illustrated in the Table found in Section 4.2.

- Total average annual spending amongst all 8 respondent municipalities for Municipal Legal Services is \$132,882.07 (for an average of \$16,610.26 per year/per municipality). The projects undertaken by Municipal Legal professionals ranged from Labour Relations/Collective Agreements, other negotiations, General Real Estate, Litigation and Contract negotiations.
- Total average annual spending amongst all 8 respondent municipalities on Municipal Human Resources services is \$56,556.26, or an average of \$7,069.53/per year/per municipality. It should be noted here that 1 of the respondents indicated that there were no (\$0.00) budgeted expenditures for Municipal Human Resources services, because this work was done by the CAOs themselves as part of their duties.

Key Findings to Date (Cont'd)

- Total average annual spending on Municipal Land-Use Planning services was similarly impacted in the responses, in part because two of the respondents have internal staff who perform Land-Use Planning tasks. Total spending on external Planning services totalled \$26,858.73 for the four years, leading to an average of \$3,357.34 per municipality/per year. Primary tasks for external Land-Use Planning services include general Planning Advice on applications, and large projects such as new Official Plans/Zoning Bylaws or regular major Reviews of these documents.

3.3 In order to make a recommendation on possible Shared Hire versus Joint Purchase, it might be useful to obtain informal estimates of what the local marketplace might pay for such services. Brief informal contacts were made by the Consultant Team amongst private and municipal public-sector employers to find comparable salaries. For a Municipal Legal specialist, medium sized municipalities would see annual compensation in the \$125,000 - \$140,000 range (Ontario 'Sunshine List'). Private sector law firms typically use a combination of a lower annual salary and a series of bonuses based upon levels of billings. To handle the full range of Municipal Human Resources issues which may affect a municipality with (or without) a unionized workforce, a Certified Human Resources Professional (CHRP) designation would be recommended. The municipal public sector marketplace in this part of the province would see an annual compensation for such a professional specialist in the range of \$70,000.00 to \$90,000.00 (OMHRA, 2021). This compensation figure goes up as experience and supervisory responsibilities are added. Finally, for a Municipal Land-Use Planning services, the range of day-to-day and large/long-range projects to be undertaken would reasonably lead to an incumbent holding a Registered Professional Planner (RPP) designation as an ideal. Smaller and Rural municipal public sector organizations in this region would probably recruit for someone performing in a Senior Planner role, with a salary range from \$85,000.00 to \$87,100.00 annually (Cdn. Institute of Planners, 2019). By contrast, larger municipal employers in Northeastern Ontario would pay \$5,000.00 to \$15,000.00 more annually for employees performing a similar role.

3.4 The Consultant Team had identified, as part of our submission, additional work on the matter of Joint or Collaborative Purchasing of goods, equipment or materials, up to and possibly including professional or corporate services. Early in our Phase 2 research, the Consultant Team was advised that the CAOs Group was in active discussions with parties involved in Local Authority Services (LAS)/Canoe Procurement Group, an arm of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario which specializes in joint municipal purchasing of a large number of items, utilities and benefits services under agreement. This will be detailed in the next Section of the Report.

The Consultant Team strongly endorses the pursuit and immediate implementation of these kinds of agreements, as we believe that the cost savings will be readily found in the short term.

4.0 Analysis

This Section of the Report is an attempt by the Consultant Team to both 'quantify' the real or imputed costs savings and to attempt to resolve the choice for municipalities around the costs and benefits of some form of shared employee(s) as opposed to an alternate method of delivering the noted service(s).

4.1 As the Consultant Team collected the information from the participating municipalities, it underlines the need to have the CAOs Group collectively analyse whether there really ARE 'cost savings' or 'efficiencies' inherent in the possible sharing of employees. In this regard, there are several factors to consider, including:

- Cost of the professional service (salary and benefits)
- Required capacity (can the individual be employed full-time, part-time)
- Required in-house expertise (does existing staff have the expertise to do the work),
- Required funding (can the municipality afford the expense of the hire), and
- Strategic importance (how important is the use of permanent staff to achieve the overall objectives of the municipality? Is it the best use of staff time, or could they be better utilized elsewhere?)

4.2 In Section 3, we had referred to information collected on actual spending over the 2018-2021 time period. Based upon the information the Consultant Team received from the participating municipalities and CAOs, the following Table illustrates the cumulative and average spends on the selected external professional and corporate skills/services, along with some Notes to explain some of the variances.

| Municipality | 4 Yr. Cost-MLS | 4 Yr. Cost-MHR | 4 Yr. Cost-MLUP | Tot. 4-Yr. Costs (all 3 services) |
|---|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|
| East Ferris | \$247,584.15 | \$14,382.00+ | \$41,900.00 # | \$303,866.15 + # |
| Bonfield | \$58,813.82 | \$4,000.00 + | \$0.00 # | \$62,813.82 + # |
| Mattawa | \$44,000.00 | \$45,000.00 | \$7,500.00 | \$96,500.00 |
| Mattawan | \$25,568.64 | \$14,576.00 | \$4,767.25 | \$44,911.89 |
| Calvin | \$22,636.00 | \$10,653.00 | \$5,273.67 | \$38,562.67 |
| Callander | \$16,700.00 | \$69,253.81 | \$10,529.00 | \$96,482.81 |
| Chisholm | \$74,225.65 | \$68,360.21 | \$19,464.99 | \$162,050.85 |
| Papineau-Cameron | \$42,000.00 | \$0.00+ | \$18,000.00 | \$60,000.00 + |
| Total 4 Yr. Spends | \$531,528.26 | \$226,225.02 | \$107,434.91 | \$865,188.19 |
| Total Avg. Yearly Spends | \$132,882.07 | \$56,556.26 | \$26,858.73 | \$216,297.05 |
| Avg. costs for all municip. / year | \$16,610.26 | \$7,069.53 | \$3,357.34 | \$27,037.13 |

Notes:

+ - these duties assumed by CAO

- these duties assumed by other internal staff

@ - info not available for entire 4 year period

Analysis (Cont'd)

- 4.3 What this Table shows is there is great variation amongst the municipalities in the CAOs Group respecting how much is spent annually on these professional services. In some cases, municipalities have seen fit to have the CAO assume these duties as part of his or her regular tasks (which may lead to a false economy of having a CAO who is a generalist take on tasks best handled by specialists). In other cases, municipalities have determined that an internal staff hire was desirable (which may open up opportunities for inter-municipal sharing, given the right set of conditions, although this is often limited to a very small number of 'partners').

Therefore, our analysis indicates several different scenarios regarding potential cost savings as a permanent or full-time part-time hires. For Municipal Legal services, almost every respondent CAO made note of the 'trust relationship' cultivated between a municipality and a lawyer (possibly due to the varied scope of confidential matters being dealt with). The salary burden is highest of the three positions, and would require ALL municipalities to participate. For Municipal Human Resources services, there may be significant potential to consider sharing a specialist position, with the expenses coming (in part) from legal fees avoided and if CAOs who currently handle routine HR Management tasks as part of their jobs had these tasks delegated to a specialist. However, market compensation realities would indicate that a minimum of 4 and as many as 6 or 8 municipalities would have to share the employee (and concerns were raised in interviews around service levels and confidentiality). Finally, Municipal Land-Use Planning has the lowest annual average spend for 'external purchased' services and a salary burden that would need anywhere from 4-6 municipalities with similar issues around service levels and access to a shared employee. Sharing an employee for this specialty appears to have lowest potential for savings and success.

However, our analysis further suggests that if municipalities were to consider any one (or all) of these three specialist services as Jointly Purchased professional or corporate services, these may yield savings in the range of **3-5%** of current expenditures, depending upon how many municipalities participate in the joint purchase and the structure of the RFP to procure these kinds of services. This would require three things of the municipalities: (i) an inter-municipal agreement to jointly purchase the service(s); (ii) some form of joint Request For Proposals (RFPs) which would lay out the terms of work and expectations around general duties, special projects, and levels of services for each municipality; and (iii) a clear set of protocols for managing the Client-Contractor relationship (and probably one specific municipality to handle billings and payments, whether on a 'fee for service' basis or by some other arrangement).

A possible variant of the Joint Purchase approach may include attempting to find a third party who would, for a fee, provide an 'All In' type of service for Legal and HR services, where municipalities only have to deal with the third party on all matters related to billings, office accommodations, and other typical overheads. The third party handles all matters relating to staffing, customer service, and scheduling, etc.

To summarize, the Table below highlights the key points of analysis and potential for cost savings as a shared employee:

Analysis (Cont'd)

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| Position | Cost Range (Ann.Salary w/o Benefits) | Avg. Ann. Spend (all Munics.) | Pros | Cons | Savings Potential (H/M/L) |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|---|--|
| Municipal Legal Services | \$125-\$140K | \$132.8K | -expertise/ currency with legislation/Courts -“control” -advocacy for municipality | -cost -maintain confidentiality with others -trust -how managed | -LOW: would require all members to participate |
| Municipal Human Resources Services | \$70-\$90K | \$56.6K | -expertise/ currency with legislation -consistency of treatment of staff -objective opinion | -cost -maintain confidentiality with others -variation in workforces -how managed | -MEDIUM: would require a minimum of 4-8 municipalities to participate. 3 CAOs assume these duties now |
| Municipal Land-Use Planning Services | \$85-\$87K | \$26.8K | -expertise/ currency with legislation -“control” -consistency of community growth | -cost -client service/access concerns -conflict with other municipalities if shared -how managed | -MEDIUM/LOW: would require a minimum of 4-6 municipalities to participate. 2 munics. have internal LUP staff |

It should be noted that there is also an aspect of ‘efficiencies’ which bears mentioning in this context. During our interviews with CAO’s, it was observed that some are providing the Human Resources services internally. This could potentially leave them in a vulnerable situation, due to the lack of time, resources, and their day-to-day tasks at hand. The exposure and liability could be at risk, if not properly managed, prior to a conflict that could potentially happen in the future. Hiring a Human Resources Professional could have many behind the scenes benefits, such as the following:

- Hiring and training strategies;
- Increase efficiency and productivity;
- Minimize legal costs;
- Recruitment and retention of employees;

4.3 Analysis (Cont'd)

- Conflict management and third-party resolution;
- Development of good working relationships;
- Up-to-date health and safety policies and procedures;
- Planning for future changes in daily work systems.

When looking at the bird's eye view of any municipality, it would be beneficial for CAOs to objectively look at the overall long-term gain of lowering the risk at the cost of an initial higher investment. This could potentially save the municipality money in the future, as it solved unforeseen problems that could arise internally (employees) and externally (communities and businesses) that are not afraid to take legal actions on matters.

If called upon, the Consultant Team is prepared to assist the CAOs Group with third-party HR Recruitment services for a shared hire, subject to agreements on terms and timing.

There are also efficiency benefits hiring a certified third-party professional when it comes to Land Use Planning. With the growing economy, more people are moving up North, which is resulting in an overall growth of development. Below are some key benefits to consider.

- Helps lower cost and time by hiring professionals;
- Reduction of internal and external conflict;
- Proper planning positively impacts the development of communities;
- Better working relationships when dealing with public/private sectors and local businesses;
- Ensures proper sustainability for long-term longevity;
- Understanding of current and future regulations.

A final side note is also worthy of mention. In our interviews with CAOs, we posed a question around the idea of 'CAO Relief/Backup', since so many participating CAOs 'wear multiple hats' in their everyday work lives. In smaller municipalities, this is simply a reality due to the salary burden of hiring too many professional staff and the ratepayer base ability to pay. On the other hand, if smaller municipalities do not have solid succession plans in place to deal with short-term or long-term replacements, and if there are no sufficiently trained and experienced internal staff to provide back up, then municipalities and their Councils are faced with potentially significant disruption and loss of productivity.

Although there was modest interest in the concept when discussed, none of the member municipalities either gave direction or expressed active interest in implementing it, nor was there a request from any municipality for costing.

4.4 As previously noted, there is a concurrent initiative underway amongst the CAOs Group to enroll in Joint Purchasing via Local Authority Services (LAS) and Canoe Purchasing.

The Consultant Team strongly supports this initiative as it bears the greatest potential for immediate cost savings with a minimum amount of effort on the part of the group of municipalities.

The Consultant Team has discussed Joint Purchasing programs informally with LAS staff. In a telephone interview, LAS staff have indicated that, municipalities, once enrolled under agreement, see savings in the context of bulk purchasing and, to a certain extent, also experience the 'benefits' of helping to insulate purchases from the full extent of price increases (during the current experience of supply chain and other Pandemic-related disturbances to regular sourcing, this can also be seen as a 'hidden' savings).

Analysis (Cont'd)

- 4.4 The LAS website suggests **savings of up to 13%** on the joint purchase of group benefits, and **up to 15% discounts** for member municipality employees on the purchase of regular home and auto insurance. LAS utility procurement assistance for the bulk purchase of electricity, natural gas and even equipment and vehicle fuel. Since LAS has a relationship with the Canoe Procurement Group in Ontario, members will see savings from the strength of Canada-wide purchasing power for goods and materials.

While the cost savings can vary anywhere between **1-20%** off the manufacturer's list price, LAS staff who were interviewed gave several anecdotal examples of savings:

- For Heavy Equipment - savings of \$60 to \$70K;
- For Heavy Truck Tires - savings amounting to \$600 per tire;
- For an Excavator - savings of \$90K on Actual versus Budget;
- For Mechanized Brush Cutters - savings of over \$13K per unit;
- For Office Supplies - while not guaranteeing a fixed % of cost savings, they did note that some providers are willing to offer a manufacturer's discount on all SKU numbers.

These accounts of real or imputed cost savings is consistent with previous work completed for the Province of Ontario (KPMG, 2013) and the Central Temiskaming MMP Project (KPMG, 2020). The amount of savings on a given bulk purchase will vary given the uniqueness of the item being purchased (e.g., a Fire Truck), the number of potential competitive providers to be sourced locally or outside of the region, amounts or volumes to be purchased, and so on.

- 5.0 It may be more realistic to project that, in the first two years of a Joint Purchasing program, the cost savings will be more in the range of **1 - 10%** and will improve over time as the group becomes larger/better versed in the process and the breadth and scope of items purchased.

The Consultant Team strongly endorses this initiative of the CAOs Group for immediate implementation.

Recommendations

- (i) The Team finds Low potential savings in MLS as a shared employee.
- (ii) The Team finds Medium potential savings in pursuit of MHR as a shared employee.
- (iii) The Team finds Medium to Low potential savings in pursuit of MLUP as a shared employee, although there may be potential savings in 1 or 2 municipalities seeking such arrangements as an offshoot of this Project.
- (iv) The Team recommends pursuit of Joint Purchasing arrangements for MHR or MLUP amongst CAOs Group members (estimated cost savings of **3-5%** on current external expenses in these areas), subject to sufficient numbers of municipalities agreeing to purchase jointly.
- (v) The Team strongly recommends the pursuit of Joint or Bulk Purchasing arrangements with LAS Services/Canoe Procurement for immediate implementation.

6.0 Other Matters Requiring Resolution

There are three other items which will require the attention of member municipalities as they look to implement and 'solidify' the potential savings.

The first item will involve the 'vehicle' to be used under the Municipal Act, 2001 to allow for municipalities to pursue shared services in any form. This would include anything from a contract for a shared hire between two or more municipalities, the development and execution of an Inter-Municipal Service Agreement for the provision of services, Automatic Aid agreements (for 'back up' or 'relief' services between two or more municipalities), to a Municipal Services Corporation within the meaning of the Act. Subject to the considerations in item #3, member municipalities in the CAOs Group have experience with both of shared hire contracts and Inter-Municipal Service Agreements and these would likely be the best vehicles to accomplish the task.

The second item would involve the development of a working approach to cost sharing for these services and it has two aspects. First, there is the method of cost-apportionment: (i) pro-rated share of population, (ii) pro-rated share of weighted assessment, (iii) based upon historical usage data; or (iv) a equal distribution of costs, regardless of the other criteria noted above. Each approach has advantages and disadvantages, requiring further discussion and agreement amongst the parties, depending in part upon whether the service will be a shared hire or a contracted service by Joint Purchase. The second aspect of 'cost apportionment' will be if there is a lead municipality to handle all aspects of 'management and billing' amongst the participants. This becomes a more pointed consideration if there is a scenario where a shared hire (or, for that matter, a Service Provider) is based in one municipality but all aspects of 'management and billing' for the Service are handled elsewhere. If a 'lead' municipality is chosen or agreed to, then one method of compensation could simply be a modest percentage for 'administration' attached to the bills going out to the others; another approach is a straight direct billing with no compensation accruing to a 'lead municipality'. If an external Service Provider is chosen, then a third possible approach would be to have the Service provider give an 'end to end' service, that is, to provide the Service and bill all participants at an agreed rate. This begs a question of accountability, but it would be offset by the aspect of convenience.

The third and final item which would require resolution and agreement is what amount of 'formal' governance is required. Again, it depends upon the 'vehicle' used for Service provision. Shared hire contracts between multiple municipalities and Service Contracts tend to handle these matters either within the text of the Employment Contracts or Agreements themselves. These first two approaches leave the question of 'governance' to administrative staff. However, if any of these Services or Shared Hires lead to a Local Services Board, or even a Municipal Services Corporation, there would likely be a desire by local elected officials to become more directly involved in the 'governance' of the service. Blended models (Elected/Staff) of representation on such bodies is also an option.

At all times, the simplest and most efficient method of service delivery and administration should be the preferred approach.

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Appendix A: Estimated Spend: 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021 - Template

Prep Work #1 – Estimated Spends: 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021 – Selected Skills, Purchases

Introduction: In order to facilitate the work of the Consultant Team and the CAOs Group, and to take a step toward ‘proving’ some efficiencies/savings, we need to establish RECENT expenditure levels on selected items.

From your recent Operating Budgets for the years selected above, please estimate or round off the amounts budgeted/spent on the following items. IF the Professional Skill is in fact the purchase of Consultant Services, THEN please advise of the Gross Expenditure (the gross figure, including Labour, Disbursements, Expenses all in). IF the Professional Skill is in fact the subject of an Inter-Municipal Employment Contract, THEN please indicate the percentage share your Municipality pays in brackets behind the figure (e.g., 50%). IF you have some type of offsetting revenue or Grant monies, THEN please note in brackets BEHIND the Gross Expenditure amounts by year with a ‘plus’ sign (e.g., +\$20,000). Please DO NOT INCLUDE salary or benefits costs of other Municipal staff who support these roles (e.g., Administrative Support, Clerks or portions of CAO’s time allocated to these tasks or roles).

| Item/Service/Professional Service Purchase | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 |
|--|------|------|------|------|
| Professional Services – HR Management (include Labour Relations, routine Collective Agreement Administration, Recruitment/Selection of New Hires, New Employee Orientation, Benefits Administration, Development/Administration of Corporate HR Policies) | | | | |
| Professional Services - Land-Use Planning (include Official Plan, Zoning Bylaw or other Plan Preparation or Review, Planning Act Application review/reports, preparation/presentation of Independent Planning Opinions, Appearances (where required) before Council, Planning Advisory | | | | |

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| Item/Service/Professional Service Purchase | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 |
|---|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Committee, Committee of Adjustment, Preparation of/Giving Evidence for Planning Defence at EPAT or other Administrative Tribunals) | | | | |
| Professional Services – Municipal Law/General Counsel (include Municipal HR Law advice, Labour Relations, Real Property Purchase/Sale, preparation and execution of Easements/ROWs, Registration of Subdivision and other Development Agreements or Covenants on Title, Contract Law advice, Insurance Claim Defence, Civil Litigation where Municipality is Defendant) | | | | |

In addition, for BOTH of these Skills roles, could you ESTIMATE FOR EACH the amount time spent at present (in terms of hours per month) on the following tasks over the past 12-24 months:

- a) General Administration and File Review. Day to day interpretations and giving of informal professional opinions.
- b) Presentations to Council, Committees of Council or other groups on items of Subject Matter Expertise, formal professional opinions.
- c) Meetings for the purpose of negotiations, discussions, or internal adjudications with Council, Committees of Council, internal or external Stakeholder groups.
- d) Work sessions or Meetings with Stakeholders associated with a major Special Project(s).

| Municipal HR | Land Use Planning | Municipal Legal |
|---------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| (a) | (a) | (a) |
| (b) | (b) | (b) |
| (c) | (c) | (c) |
| (d) | (d) | (d) |

8.0 Appendix – Reference Documents, Reports & Key Informant Interviews

1. VS Group, MSS Phase One Report (March, 2021)
2. KPMG (for Ontario MMAH), Sharing Municipal Services in Ontario: Case Studies and Implications, (2013)
3. KPMG, Central Temiskaming MMP Project, Final Report (October, 2020)
4. Strategy Corp, Haliburton Municipalities – Service Delivery Review Final Report (November, 2020)
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Good afternoon;

For your information, attached please find a copy of Certified Resolution, from a Notice of Motion that was presented by Councillor Champagne at the Regular Meeting of Council held February 22nd, 2022.

Monica L. Hawkins, AMCT
Clerk



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**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
HELD
February 22, 2022**

NOTICE OF MOTION PREPARED BY COUNCILLOR CHAMPAGNE

2022-64

**Moved by Councillor Champagne
Seconded by Councillor Kelly**

WHEREAS Council received the presentation slide from the North Bay French River Algonquins from their public meeting held in North Bay December 7th, 2021;

AND WHEREAS the North Bay French River Algonquins have provided the Municipality with an Area Map Draft Revision #2 and the list of affected Municipalities;

AND WHEREAS municipalities wish to keep protected areas as Recreation lands;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that this resolution be forwarded to the following Municipalities along with the Area Draft Map Revision #2 and the presentation from the North Bay French River Algonquins provided at the Council meeting held December 14th, 2021:

- Township of Bonfield
- Municipality of Callander
- Municipality of Calvin
- Township of Chisholm
- Municipality of Markstay/Warren
- Town of Mattawa
- Township of Nipissing
- City of North Bay
- Township of Papineau-Cameron
- Municipality of Powassan
- Municipality of St-Charles



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- Municipality of West Nipissing

AND FURTHER that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to FONOM, AMO, OGRA, ROMA and Ministry of Indigenous Affairs.

Carried Mayor Rochefort

Councillor Champagne requested a recorded vote on this motion No. 2022-64. Results of Recorded Vote:

Deputy Mayor Trahan - YEA

Councillor Kelly - YEA

Councillor Lougheed - YEA

Councillor Champagne - YEA

Mayor Rochefort - YEA

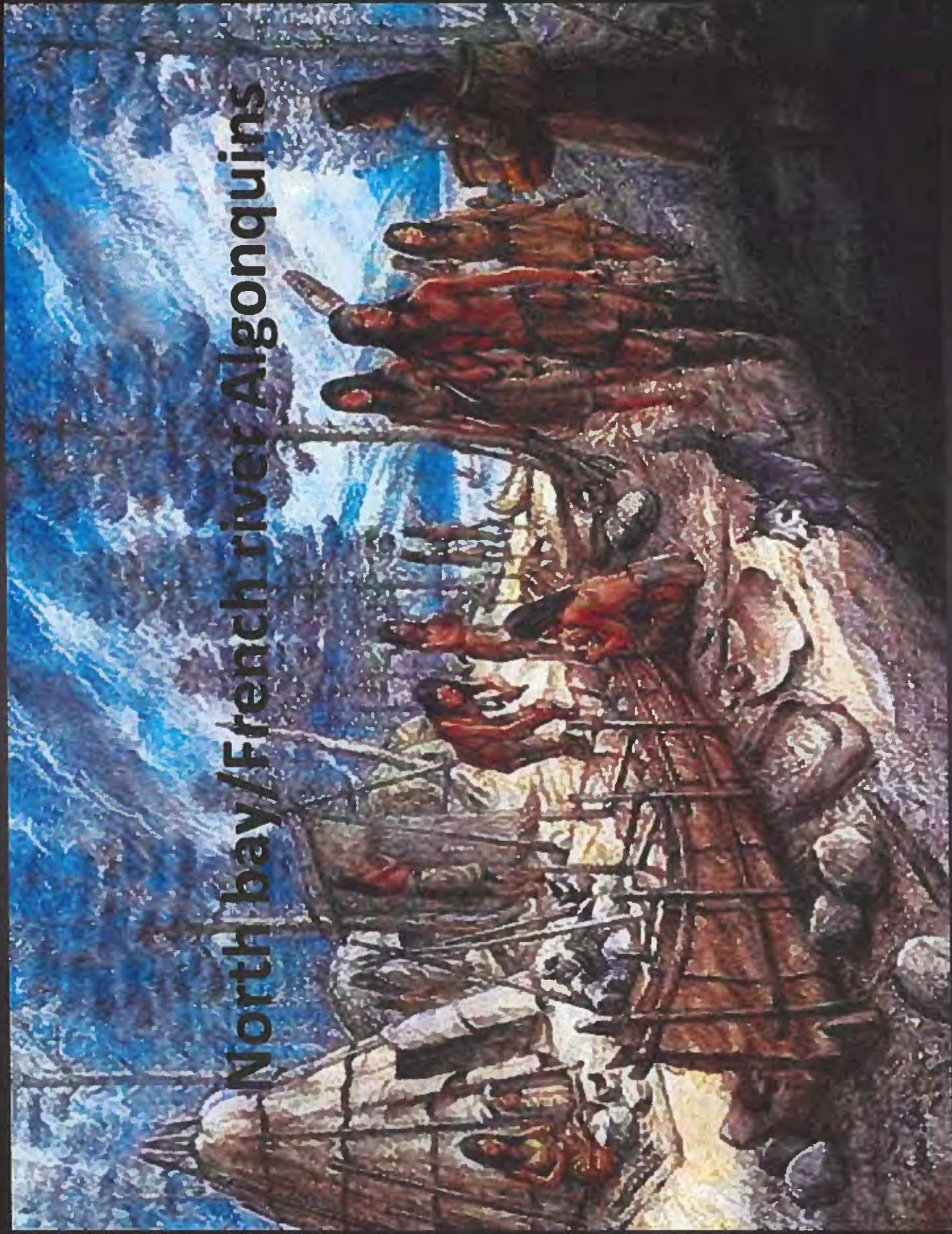
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North bay/French river Algonquins



GENERAL PUBLIC MEETING

December 7th

- OPENING COMMENTS by
the Chairman
- Rolland Boissonneault





- It was our goal to have a distribution of directors representing different locations within the boundaries of the NBFRA and to establish policies and procedures that will best suit the needs of our members.
- Good governance principles demand that an organization's board of directors ensure overall high ethical behavior which I know that we have within our Corporation of 9 board members, including myself, Rolland Boissonneault as Chairman and I will leave the floor to the directors to present themselves.

Our board of directors

- Rolland Boissonneault..... Chairman
- Rene Giroux..... Vice- Chairman
- Jerry “Jay” Michaud..... Director
- Stephane Bellemare..... Director
- Maxime Gareau..... Director
- Cecil Demers..... Director
- Camille Gaudreault..... Director
- Guylaine Sullivan..... Director
- Gerry Serre..... Director

North bay/Mattawa Algonquin Appeal update

- It was decided that only 20 family names with guaranteed Algonquin ancestries were included in the appeal to minimize any delays in the process.
- Once these families have been returned there AOO title it will open the process for other certified Algonquin families that were removed from the voters list to be re-instated.
- Our case is in the hands of a legal team that will represent us in this appeal process.
- Further information will be past on to our members once we are notified.

CULTURE AND HERITAGE REPORT

- Lake Nipissing, named also **Nipissin** and Lake of Nipissiriens which means "little water" and was the fishing and hunting grounds of the Nipissing tribe.
- Their language was Algonkian; "These are true Algonquin's, and they alone have retained the Algonquin language without alterations".
- The Algonquin's were their friends and the Huron's their allies. The Iroquois defeated them and destroyed them almost to the point of extinction.

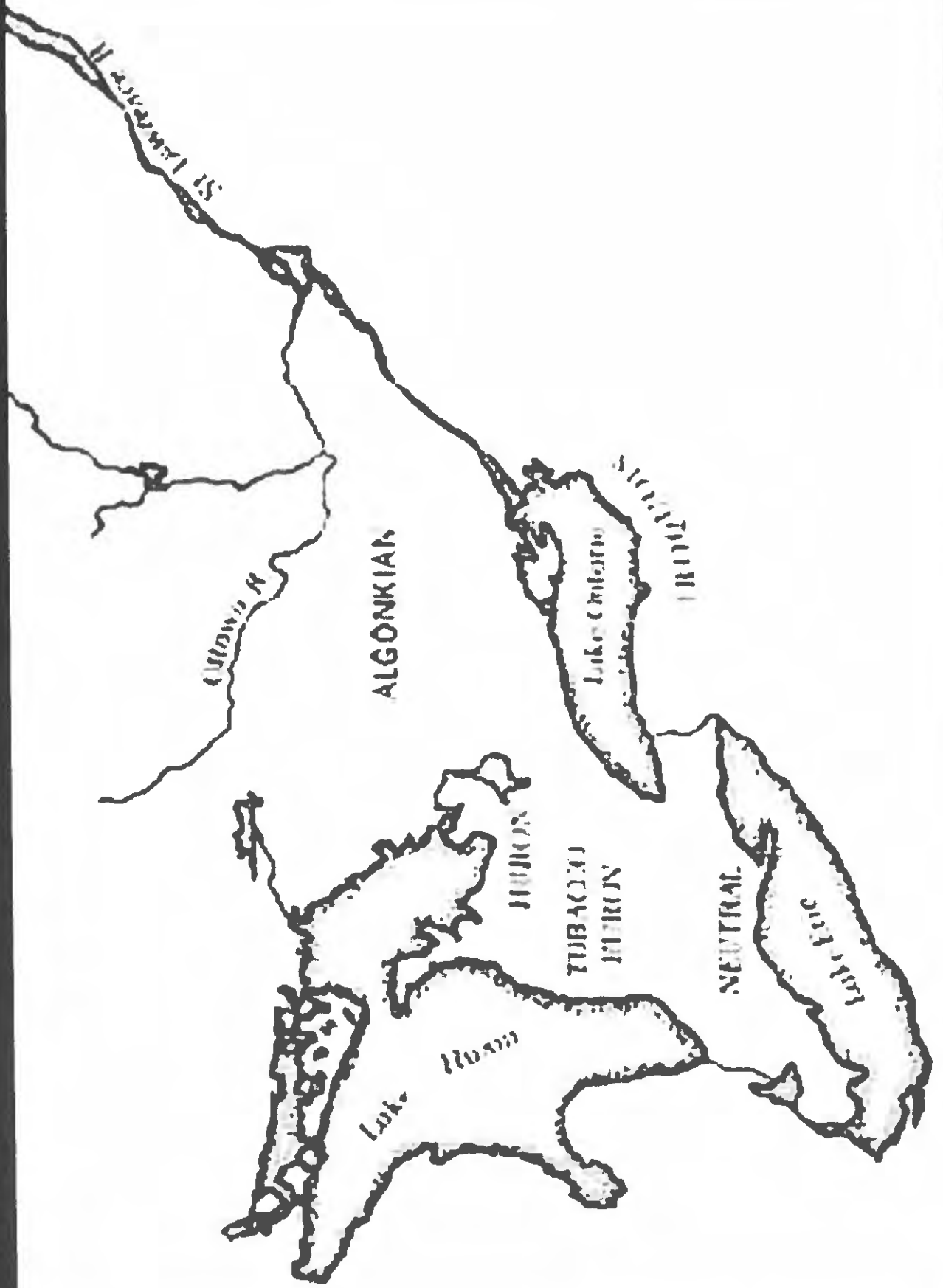


- Those who managed to escape the Iroquois' fury found refuge on Lake Nipigon.
- By 1647 the Nipissing regrouped in the Lake Nipigon and continued to use their historical routes but at a greater risk.
- They never surrendered their ancestral fishing and hunting grounds and never signed a treaty.
- In 1671 the Nipissing tribe relocated in the missions of Trois Rivières and others in Oka. They were nomad people, meaning they had no fixed residence but within their fishing and hunting habitat.
- Hunting and fishing provided the bulk of sustenance for the Algonquin & Nipissing people.



- The Nipissiriniens had their main summer village on the North side of Lake Nipissing (which Champlain visited in 1615) and whose territories extended over a considerable area in all directions from that lake including parts of Northeastern Georgian Bay, the Mattawa River and the adjacent portions of the Ottawa River Watershed.
- The Nipissing Tribe took a great quantity of sturgeons, pike and carp , some of them of enormous size, from both their lake (Nipissing) and the Sturgeon River.
- They never surrendered their ancestral fishing and hunting grounds and never signed a treaty.

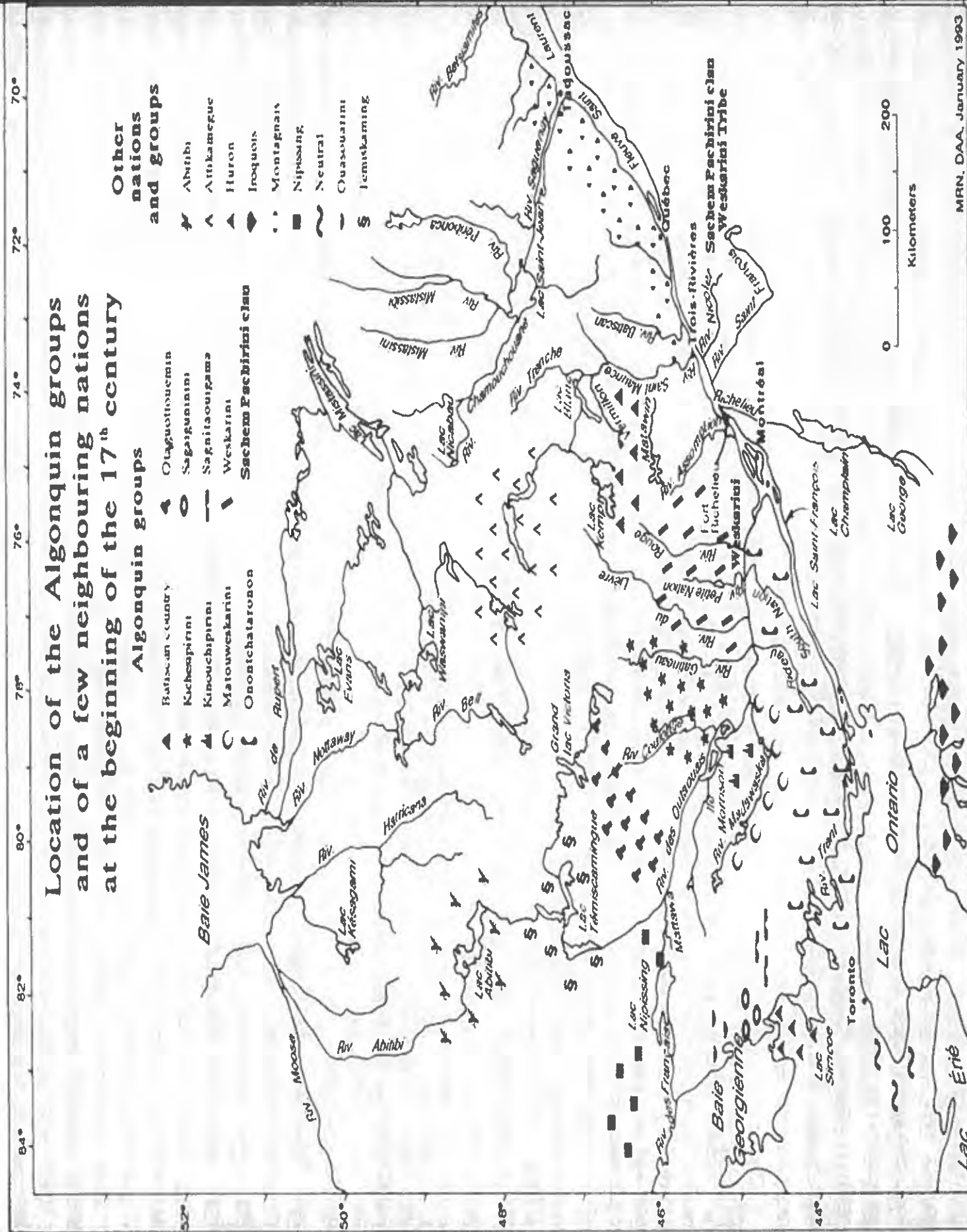
Nations of the Great Lakes Region (EARLY 17TH CENTURY)



Location of the Algonquin groups and of a few neighbouring nations at the beginning of the 17th century

- ## Algonquin groups
- ▲ Basissan country
 - ★ Kichesipirini
 - ▲ Kinouchipirini
 - Matouwekarini
 - Onontchataronon
 - ▲ Otaguotouchemin
 - Sagaguanini
 - Sagaitaouipama
 - ▲ Weskarini
 - Sacbem Fecbirini clan

- ## Other nations and groups
- ▲ Abibi
 - ▲ Attikameguc
 - ▲ Huron
 - ◆ Iroquois
 - Montagnais
 - Nipissang
 - Neutral
 - Ouassuarini
 - Lemiskaming



The journey begins



- Since its inception on August 16th 2021
- The North Bay/French River Algonquins is now a not-for-profit Corporation registered under the Federal NOT-FOR-PROFIT CORPORATION ACT.
- In our Certificate of Incorporation, it indicates that our Corporation is for “The establishment and operation of a non-profit organization for the purpose of uniting the residents of the North Bay/French River area who are of Algonquin origin” .

BOUNDARIES FOR NORTH BAY/FRENCH RIVER ALGONQUINS

- The area of the Mattawa River to lake Nipissing, namely the townships of CALVIN, BONFIELD, BOULTER, CHISHOLM, EAST FERRIS, POWASSAN, NORTH HIMSWORTH (Callander) and NORTH BAY as well as the North side of Lake Nipissing to the Georgian Bay within the municipalities of WEST NIPISSING, WARREN, HAGAR, ST-CHARLES, MONETVILLE, NOELVILLE and LAVIGNE and others along the French River and it's distributaries.
- Historically these areas were the Algonquin, Nipissing & Amikwabe tribes' habitats prior to the European presence which was also their fishing, hunting and ceremonial grounds. Excluded from our jurisdiction territory will be Nipissing First Nation, Dokis and Henley Inlet Reserves.

Preliminary map



OUR VISION

- It is not the NBFRA'S vision to develop crown land in our territory.
- As a nonprofit corporation it is our goal to create recreational areas for the public in order to keep the natural beauty of our lakes and forests and to maintain control over our fishing and hunting grounds in order to prevent depletion of our valuable natural resources.

Our biggest goal

- Is to protect our resources from the abuse and destruction within the **NBFRA** boundaries
- to maintain the beauty that was sustained for centuries prior and after the European settlement.
- It is our responsibility and duty that our future generations enjoy the same natural privileges that we have.

NBFRA QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

- **NBFRA** will have a revised list of the approved ancestors which are from the Algonquin, Nipissing and Amikwabe Tribes, as they are all classified as Algonquins.

AOO, AIP Update

- There is at least 54 Algonquin ancestors which have no Algonquin origin, that are on the draft list as approved ancestors for the **Algonquin Nation of Ontario** and the list is being used to qualify applicants for memberships
- In the next few slides, you will see how the numbers don't add up.

AOO voters list breakdown

- The 2015 AOO Voter's List that was prepared for voting on the Agreement In Principle dated February 2016.
- Total members on the list provided with the name of their ancestor is 3,058

Greater Golden Lake

- Algonquins136.....19 %
- Non Algonquins..... 580... 81 %
- Total Votes.....716
- Votes on the AIP
- Yes 496
- No 34
- Rejected 01
- Total Votes 531
- List compiled by the Algonquin Secretariat analysis A.O.O. voters' list of February 2015 to vote on AIP between February 29, 2016 to March 7 2016.

Bonnechere

- Algonquins173.....45.9 %
- Non Algonquins..... 204.....54.1 %
- Total Votes.....377

- Votes on the AIP

- Yes 397

- No 14

- Rejected 00

- Total Votes 411

Ottawa

- Algonquins5..... 0.08 %
- Non Algonquins..... 57..... 91.9 %
- Total Votes.....62
- Votes on the AIP
- Yes 51
- No 16
- Rejected 00
- Total Votes 67

Mattawa/North bay

Algonquins1,530.....86.9 %
• Non Algonquins.....230.....13.1 %
• Total Votes.....1,760

• Votes on AIP

• Yes 1,612

• No 51

• Rejected 4

• Total votes 1,667

• This Community removed approx. 600 members which had an approved ancestor after the vote which represents 37.2 % that they claim shouldn't have voted.

Sharbot Lake

- Algonquins69.... 88.5 %
- Non Algonquins.....0911.5 %
- Total Votes.....78

Antoine

- Algonquins 22... 100 %
- Non Algonquins..... 00
- Total Votes..... 22

Whitney

- Algonquins00.....00 %
- Non Algonquins.....01.....100 %
- Total Votes.....01
- No affiliation members
- Algonquins00.....00 %
- Non Algonquins.....05.....100 %
- Total Votes.....05
- Votes on the AIP
- Yes 9
- No 2
- Rejected 0
- Total Votes 11

END RESULTS FOR THE AIP VOTES
as per ratification officer Vaughn Johnston &
witnessed by Laura Sarazin

- Yes.....3,341
- No..... 225
- Rejected..... 9
- Total.....3,675

- 89% were unqualified to vote on the AIP
- Not included in the 89% are all the members that lost their cards based on Jean Prevost and Francoise Leblanc.
- There is at least 54 Algonquin ancestors which have no Algonquin origin, that are on the draft list as approved ancestors for the **Algonquin Nation of Ontario** and the list is being used to qualify applicants for memberships

What we're not about!

- Greater Golden Lake had a Harvest Draw meeting for moose tags at Chief Pauline Connie Mielke's residence on August 15, 2021.
- As per CBC's investigation Chief Mielke is not an Algonquin as it was noted that her ancestors Thomas Lagarde dit St Jean & his wife Emilie Sophie Carriere dit Jamme were not Algonquins.

RESULTS FROM AOO HARVEST

DRAW :

- Documents released by Algonquin of Greater Golden Lake dated September 2, 2021 by ANR chief Connie Mielke
- Re : 2021-2022 HARVEST
- The draw results that took place on Sunday August 15th, 2021 at chief Mielke's residence is as follows.
- 40 tags in total were allocated for bulls and cows:
- 27 were given to Non Algonquins
- 8 were questionable as no record of ancestry was available
- 5 were Algonquins

Bow hunting



- 13 tags in total were allocated for bow hunting
- 9 were given to Non Algonquins
- 1 was questionable as no record of ancestry was available
- 3 were Algonquins

Elk Hunt




- 6 tags in total were allocated for Elk hunting
- 2 were given to Non Algonquins
- 4 were questionable as no record of ancestry was available

Deer allocation



- On the same document it also stated that 2 deer were allocated per family.
- It was also indicated by Chief Mielke that hunters also killed deer in feeding areas and she commented this is a concern and should be discouraged.



In conclusion

- Reckless harvesting is reducing the forest and its habitat.
- Due to the attractive timber revenues, some Algonquin communities have forgotten about their past.
- We must work together to preserve nature and at the same time allow for responsible harvesting.
- Clear cutting forests and strip-mining the land should be controlled.
- NBFRA will work closely with all timber management projects to limit the damage to our land by implementing strict harvesting guidelines.

A message from our Elder

- An Algonquin elder “Harold .../Skip/ Ross

Kaamidjiyuk Sibi Innini Running River Man”

I quote: “If Modern man would or could learn to respect Mother Earth as we (Algonquins) did many years ago, they would learn to preserve many things that we are losing, things that can never be replaced”.

The popular names of ANCESTORS listed below will be removed from the list of North Bay/French River Algonquins for not meeting the criteria of having any Algonquin ancestry.

- Thomas Lagarde dit St Jean
- Emilie Sophie Carriere dit Jamme
- Jean Prevost & Francoise Leblanc;
- Paule Ouripehenemick;
- Jacques Paquette;
- Hannah Mannell ;
- Cecile Mawiskak (Mc Donell);
- Peter Clermo (Clermont);
- Pierre Mikkima;
- including 45 other ancestors.

“Questionable decisions?”

- On July 14, 2010 an appeal was presented in Mattawa regarding the Laplante ancestor.
- The chief of Mattawa/North Bay Algonquins and Joan Holmes, the enrollment officer were present when the appeal board endorsed with a majority to reinstate the appellants from the Laplante line as Algonquins.
- Following the ruling of July 14, 2010 the appellants received a letter from the enrollment officer stating and I quote **“We are happy to inform you that the appeal board ruled that the appellants can be enrolled as Algonquins for the purpose of negotiation of the Algonquin land claim”** and furthermore **“has been placed on the electors list and are illegible to vote in Algonquin negotiations representative (ANR) elections”**.

“Questionable decisions ?” cont.

- In a letter dated July 15, 2020 the appellants received another letter stating and I quote “furthermore you will not be eligible for any benefits including harvesting under the authority of the Algonquins of Ontario” and “you will not be eligible to vote on the ratification of the final treaty and you will not become a beneficiary of that treaty” and “In addition, you will be afforded the opportunity to appeal the decision of the enrollment officer” . Hard to believe that these letters were sent by the same enrollment officer.

A statement from our Chairman

- During my past political experience on different boards, I know for a fact that only the Minister of any government branch has the power to overrule an appeal decision. NO ONE ELSE has the authority to overrule therefore the Appeal Board decision is final.

RE-INSTATED ANCESTORS

- Marie Elize Marguerite Ranger dit Lavallee, daughter of Marie Angelique Masanakaniekokwe •
- Marie Josette Kijikokwe aka Kiwikijikokwe (Bechamp/Pigeau) who were wrongfully rejected from the list of the Algonquin Nation of Ontario's approved Ancestors draft list. (draft means not final). Cont.....

RE-INSTATED ANCESTORS

Quotes

- Au poste des Allumettes le 27 Aout , 1838
Baptême d'Augustin Bechand (jr.)
- *Bechand Margin note:*
« Ils ont nombre d'enfants. Elle est libre de pouvoir se marier, fidèle avec infidèle s'entendrait-il au cas présent un parti n'étant point Savage ».
Charles de Bellefeuille père.
- Augustin Jr. is the son of Augustin Bechand Sr. and Josette Kwekkikjikokwe.

RE-INSTATED ANCESTORS

Quotes (cont.)

- ENROLMENT OFFICER'S translation of this note, and I quote "Josette Kwekkikjikokwe sauvage infidèle du poste volant de Matawakamang dans le District de Northwest (dans le district de l'Abitibi mission de Maniwaki).
- Quote" It also noted that the couple had been married in the Indian fashion when the children were born". (all fabricated)
- A block of Algonquins was removed based on fabrication taking away their heritage and rights (as per the Constitution Act of 1982 s35) done disrespectfully.

CBC investigation

- August 9, 2021 CBC with an update posted September 13, 2021 they indicated that Jean Lagarde dit St-Jean was not an Algonquin and that over 1,000 people including both Algonquin chiefs of Ottawa & Greater Golden Lake communities who also had him as an ancestor.
- Neither Robert Potts nor the consultant/enrollment officer to this day took any action or recommend the removal of these non Algonquins.
- Robert Potts told CBC “It is difficult to respond, it consists of vague statements and allegations presented in summary way” adding “I haven’t seen much of the information that you have referred to”.
- Chief Davie Joannis from the Antoine Community stated “The revelations about the letter could mean hundreds of people will be struck from the AOO membership list”

CBC investigation “continue”

- Bill Mann, author of the conspiracy theory says the letter was dropped in his mailbox in 2011.

“It’s brought in a whole number of people who are not First Nation and not Algonquin based on a tenuous (flimsy) tie to a root ancestor”

CBC investigation “continue”

- CBC investigation says “Mysterious letter linking 1,000 people to \$1 billion Algonquin treaty likely fake”.
- In a study pursued by Darryl Laroux on behalf of Golden Lake community his finding came to the same conclusion. Given the importance of this pivotal letter, CBC undertook an investigation involving handwriting analysis, archival research, historical review and extensive interviews.

“Experts suggested that the letter is highly suspicious and likely not authentic”.

CBC investigation “continue”

- Veldon Coburn said after looking at all this evidence he has concluded “it’s unlikely that this letter is authentic” adding “it’s almost in my mind a certainty that this is a forgery”
- After all this evidence of fraud the AOO’S lawyer Mr. Robert Potts, told CBC it is difficult to respond “as it consists of vague statements and allegations presented in a summary way” adding “I haven’t seen much of the information that you have referred to”.

CBC investigation “continue”

- Furthermore Mr. Robert Potts said some critics will “never be satisfied until the Lagarde group is bumped from the beneficiary list” so that there are fewer people to share the settlement. Instead, he was more comfortable to remove about 600 genuine Algonquins from North Bay and area as previously mentioned “so that there are fewer people to share the settlement”. Why was he reluctant to remove members that are not Algonquins and comfortable to remove people that have genuine Algonquin Ancestors.

CBC investigation “continue”

- Because of all the irregularities, the fraudulent documents discovered by the CBC investigation, the North Bay/French River Algonquin will be making an official request to modify the Agreement in Principle to implement the financial portion of Mattawa/North Bay Algonquins of Ontario.
- Furthermore, that the AIP be modified to implement the boundaries as shown on the map of the NBFRA considering that 87% of voters were considered illegitimate and not qualified to vote on the AIP.

Proposed Criteria

- Many members lost their cards under a PROPOSED CRITERIA. (proposed means suggested guide line) Neither the draft list or the proposed criteria were finalized and approved by the membership, which contravenes with section 10 of the Indian Act.
- Algonquins of Ontario negotiating administrators were the only ones that voted which also contravenes with the Indian Act Section 10 s.(2) and I quote “A band may, pursuant to the consent of a majority of the electors of the band”, meaning the band may control the memberships with a majority of the electors. Furthermore Section 10 s.(4) indicates clearly and I quote “A band’s membership rules can not deprive a person of previously acquired rights to membership”.

VAN der PEET TEST

- The NBFRA'S criteria will be based on the VAN der PEET TEST which has been adopted by the Supreme Court of Canada as Justice Lamer C.J. explains "An unbroken chain of continuity is not required".
- Also Justice McLacklin noted in the Van der Peet Test and I quote "It is not unusual for the exercise of a right to lapse for a period time" meaning that the 20 years that was required under the Proposed Criteria of the Algonquin Nation of Ontario contravenes with the Supreme Court of Canada rulings.

VAN der PEET TEST cont.

- This test protects only those present-day practices that have a reasonable degree of Continuity with practice that existed prior to contact.
- While the test does not require an unbroken chain of continuity, and while continuity must be interpreted flexibly, such flexibility has its limits.
- While temporal gaps do not necessarily preclude the establishment of an aboriginal right, failing to tender sufficient evidence that at least a connection to the historical practice was maintained during such gaps.

VAN der PEET TEST cont.

- Section 35 (1) accords constitutional protection only to the rights of the “aboriginal people of Canada”.
- The courts held that s.35 (1) is to be interpreted to determine the meaning of “ABORIGINAL PEOPLE OF CANADA” as they relied on the VAN der PEET TEST to conceptualize the rights referred to in s.35 (1).
- As stated by the Court of Appeal “Simply put, if the Van der Peet Test requirements are met, the modern indigenous community will be an “aboriginal people of Canada”.
- Mr. Desautel concluded that the Aboriginal people of Canada under s.35 (1) are the modern day successors of Aboriginal societies that occupied what is now Canada at the time the European contact (subject to modification that may be necessary in the case of the Metis).
- Where this is shown, the court ascertains the claimants rights using the Van der Peet Test.

Continue..

- Par. 31..... The aboriginal people of Canada under s.35(1) are the modern successors of those aboriginal societies that occupied Canadian territory at the time of European contact.
- This may include Aboriginal groups that are now outside Canada.
- Par. 33.....I would add that an interpretation of “aboriginal people of Canada in s.35(1) that includes Aboriginal people who were here when the Europeans arrived and later moved or were forced to moved elsewhere, or on whom international boundaries were imposed reflects the purpose of reconciliation.

Your personal information

- The NORTH BAY/FRENCH RIVER ALGONQUINS strongly suggests that in order to expedite your interest in North Bay/French River Algonquin memberships, that you insist from the Community from which you were refused, ignored or had your card revoked, to provide you with your file which was given to them when you applied.
- If your community says that it is the consultant & enrollment officer, Joan Holmes & Associates that has your application then it is your community's responsibility to obtain it for you.
- **IT IS THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY TO RETURN YOUR FILE**

In conclusion

- The information we provided you tonight is not based on allegations or fabrication. It is supported by documents initiated and publicized by the Algonquin nations of Ontario.
- No wonder that Mann strongly discouraged CBC from reporting on this story, arguing “**that it will rip the Algonquin land claim apart**”, obviously he wanted to cover up this fraudulent document.

Cont...

- These are all indications that the agreement in principle is “**possibly**” fraudulent and both levels of government could be seen as partners in complicity as well as some type of cover up.
- Both parties have the information on the amount of non-Algonquins that will be sharing in the land claim by also taking the rights away from real Algonquins.

Cont..

- The proposed criteria from the AOO is designed to take away the rights of many Algonquins with proven ancestry, and to also lower the number of voters in the AIP.
- It does not take in consideration our rights that is protected by the constitution act of 1982 s.35.
- NBFRA will pursue full recovery of those rights!

We will now hear your questions and concerns.

Thank you for being a part of the North Bay/ French
River Algonquin community.



MUNICIPALITIES

BONFIELD TOWNSHIP

CALLANDER MUNICIPALITY

CALVIN MUNICIPALITY

CHISHOLM TOWNSHIP

EAST FERRIS TOWNSHIP

MARKSTAY/WARREN MUNICIPALITY

MATTAWA TOWNSHIP

NIPISSING TOWNSHIP

NORTH BAY CITY

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Subject: 2022 Ontario Farmland Forum
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To whom it may concern,

Please find attached information about the 2022 Ontario Farmland Forum. The forum is hosted by the Ontario Farmland Trust and will be held virtually on March 24th, 2022. This year's theme, "The Future of Farmland Diversification," will be of interest to you and fellow elected officials.

Attached is a flyer for your information and circulation.

To learn more, please visit our website: <https://ontariofarmlandtrust.ca/>

Thank you,

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2022 Farmland Forum

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March 24, 2022

Registration: 8:45 a.m.

Forum: 9:00 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

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Who should attend?

- Farmers
- Land Use Planners
- Researchers
- Environmentalists
- Provincial Policy Makers
- Municipal Councillors
- Land Conservation Enthusiasts

Keynote Speakers:

- David Phillips, CM, Senior Climatologist, Environment and Climate Change Canada
- Evan Fraser, PhD, Director, Arrell Food Institute & Professor of Geography, University of Guelph
- Philly Markowitz, RPP, Economic Development Officer, Grey County

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The Corporation of the Town of Bracebridge

February 24, 2022

Re: Item for Discussion – Hospital Capital Funding

At its meeting of February 23, 2022, the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Bracebridge ratified motions 22-PD-014, regarding the Item for Discussion – Hospital Capital Funding, as follows:

“WHEREAS healthcare funding is a provincial and federal responsibility;

AND WHEREAS from 2009 to 2020 a total of \$415.4 million has been transferred from municipal operations to fund and build provincial hospitals;

AND WHEREAS remaining long-term commitments to hospitals stand at \$117.5 million (as of 2020), which will also be financed from municipal operations;

AND WHEREAS a hospital is one of many public services that contributes to healthy communities;

AND WHEREAS municipal contributions to provincial hospitals takes away from the resources available for other municipal services that contribute to the health and well-being of residents;

AND WHEREAS a community's total contribution to local hospitals also includes the donations made by benevolent individuals, groups, and businesses along with municipal contributions;

AND WHEREAS a community's required local share is to pay 10% of capital construction costs and 100% of the cost of equipment, furniture, and fixtures, which includes medical equipment with big ticket prices: MRI machines, CT scanners, and x-ray machines;

AND WHEREAS this translates to a 70% provincial share and 30% local share (individuals, groups, businesses, and municipalities) of the overall cost of provincial hospital operations and capital projects;

AND WHEREAS the adoption of the “design-build-finance” hospital construction model (also known as alternative financing and procurement or P3 projects), has increased local share amounts because they now include the costs of long-term financing;

AND WHEREAS equipment replacement needs are increasingly frequent and increasingly expensive with average equipment lifespan of just ten years;

AND WHEREAS the Association of Municipalities of Ontario has highlighted the “local share” of hospital capital contributions as a major issue in its 2022 Pre-Budget Submission to the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs;

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NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Bracebridge calls for a provincial re-examination of the "local share" hospital capital calculation methodology, to better reflect the limited fiscal capacity of municipalities, and the contributions to health care services they already provide to a community;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Finance, the Minister of Health, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Local Member of Provincial Parliament, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and all Ontario municipalities."

In accordance with Council's direction I am forwarding you a copy of the resolution for you reference.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can provide any additional clarification in this regard.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lori McDonald". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Lori McDonald
Director of Corporate Services/Clerk

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From: Cynthia Perreault <CynthiaP@mnbafn.com>
Sent: February 24, 2022 2:22 PM
To: Info
Subject: Fw: Gabegendaadowin Mattawa Training
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Attached is a two-training session March 21-22 and March 23-24 that the Mattawa/North Bay Algonquin First Nation will be hosting.

Gabegendaadowin is an experiential two-day, evidence-based training program geared towards public, social service, and government agencies, the private sector and Indigenous communities. It is designed to bridge the cultural knowledge gap between non-Indigenous and Indigenous peoples and communities by fostering an environment of cultural understanding and sensitivity towards Indigenous peoples and communities.

For more information and to book a slot in the Gabegendaadowin Mattawa Training session, please contact Cynthia Perreault at 705-744-3360 | CynthiaP@mnbafn.com or Paul Sayers at 705-989-8319 or gabegendaadowin@algonau.ca



Gabegendaadowin: Mattawa Training

Session 1: March 21st and 22nd, 2022

Session 2: March 23rd and 24th, 2022



Gabegendaadowin is an experiential two-day, evidence-based training program geared towards public, social service, and government agencies, the private sector and Indigenous communities. It is designed to bridge the cultural knowledge gap between non-Indigenous and Indigenous peoples and communities by fostering an environment of cultural understanding and sensitivity towards Indigenous peoples and communities. *Gabegendaadowin* will introduce the history and culture of Indigenous peoples, and the impact of systemic biases inflicted upon them and their communities.

The goal of the program is to address those biases in a wholesome, intentional and collaborative fashion.

Program objectives include:

- Targeted awareness and skill development
- Participants ultimately engage in perspective-taking
- Immersive open learning to walk in someone else's shoes
- Provide reflective communities of practice for front line workers employed in a range of public service and private sector settings
- Guide participants to develop and carry out cooperative and individual strategies to identify and eliminate own cultural biases in professional roles and personally
- Provide a balanced learning approach of information, knowledge sharing and cultural experiences appropriate for all participating groups, regardless of sector, race, age or gender

The *Gabegendaadowin* program is designed with a core training curriculum that provides participants with foundational knowledge of Canada's historical and present-day relationships with Indigenous peoples. Additional modules are available for a customizable training experience.

Core training modules (*Agenda subject to change*):

- Cultural Opening - Mino Biimaatiziwin
- Treaties and Wampum
- Colonization and the Indian Act
- Legacy of Residential Schools and Sixties Scoop
- Decolonizing Practices
- Reconciliation
- Reconciliation, Healing, and a Way Forward
- TRC Calls to Action
- My Personal and Professional Responsibility in Overturning Systematic Racism

Modules that can be added to the core training focusing on the following sectors:

- Policing, Health, Mental Health, Child Welfare, Justice, Education, Corporate, Municipalities, Sports and Leadership

Prior to beginning the training, all participants will be asked to complete a short survey. These surveys will be used in combination with exit surveys to assess the impact of the training program.

Program Outcomes

Gabegendaadowin aims to unsettle the settlers; to educate those occupying positions of social and institutional authority and to help them recognize that racism is something that is lived by Indigenous people in their local communities.

Gabegendaadowin will provide the space and time for participants to reflect on their own attitudes, beliefs and behaviors and through education and experience, become more sensitized to Indigenous people's history and culture, the generational impacts of racism on Indigenous peoples and ultimately, to become more aware of their own actions and the effects those have on the individual Indigenous people they serve.

Gabegendaadowin's curriculum is designed and delivered in consultation with Elders.

Gabegendaadowin takes a deep dive into and assesses organizations' and their employees' current interactions with Indigenous communities and individuals; while providing a safe space for open, honest and mutually respectful dialogue where experiences can be shared, and lessons learned.

Proudly developed by Algoma University - Anishinaabe Initiatives



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Info

From: FONOM Office/ Bureau de FONOM <fonom.info@gmail.com>
Sent: February 24, 2022 5:50 PM
Subject: FONOM Learning Morning Presentations

Good morning

On Thursday, February 24th, FONOM hosted its third **Learning Morning**. The three sessions were well attended, and two of the three presentations have been uploaded to Youtube. Sorry, but due to a technical issue on my end, the TIMS Unit's presentation was not recorded. The Link to the TIMS unit Slidedeck is available by clicking "[SlideDeck is available here](#)." If you have questions of either Todd or Ian, they would be happy to receive an email from you.

TIMS Unit Presentation - Presented by Todd Eastman, Manager, and Ian

Lalonde, [SlideDeck is available here](#). Sorry no

recording available

Trade and Investment Specialist will provide an overview of the work and focus of the **Trade, Investment and Marketing (TIM)** Unit of the Ministry of Northern Development, Mines, Natural Resources and Forestry (MNDMNR). The TIM Unit promotes Northern Ontario internationally, facilitates job creation, growth, and diversification of the economy by supporting increased trade and export sales as well as by attracting foreign direct investment to the region. Email addresses for Todd (Todd.Eastman@ontario.ca) and Ian (Ian.Lalonde@ontario.ca).

Solving the Homelessness, Mental Health and Addictions Crisis in the North -
presented by **Holly**

Parsons <https://youtu.be/a30lvwRZdd4>

FONOM, NOMA, and NOSDA commissioned the NPI to prepare the report "[Solving the Homelessness, Mental Health and Addictions Crisis in the North](#)." The Boards presented it during our Multi Minister Delegation at ROMA. The author of the report, Holly Parsons, NPI Policy Analyst, will walk us through the data and findings.

Holly Parsons, Policy Analyst - Northern Policy Institute is Northern Ontario's independent think tank. We perform research, collect and disseminate evidence, and identify policy opportunities to support the growth of sustainable Northern communities. Our operations are located in Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, and

Sudbury. We seek to enhance Northern Ontario's capacity to take the lead position on a socio-economic policy that impacts Northern Ontario, Ontario, and Canada as a whole

2+1 Road Description – presented by Mark

Wilson <https://youtu.be/9elqrFNfaZ4>

A 2+1 road consists of 2 lanes in one direction and one lane in the opposite direction with a crash-rated physical barrier separating the lanes. The 2+1 profile alternates every 1-4 km which provides passing opportunities on a regular basis for both directions of travel and eliminates inappropriate and dangerous passing maneuvers.

2+1 roads have significantly reduced fatality and serious injury rates on rural highways in countries where they have been built in large part due to the median barrier which virtually eliminates, high energy, head-on crashes.

Talk soon, Mac

Mac Bain
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**NORTH BAY-MATTAWA
CONSERVATION
AUTHORITY**

February 24, 2022

To: Clerks, CAO's & Heads of Council

SENT VIA EMAIL

Re: North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority
Inventory of Programs and Services

Please find attached the Inventory of Programs and Services that was approved by the Members at the meeting of February 23, 2022.

Please don't hesitate to contact our office if any additional clarification is required.

Sincerely,

Brian Tayler
CAO/Secretary Treasurer

/encl.

/rm

TO: The Chairman and Members
North Bay-Mattawa Conservation Authority

ORIGIN: CAO, Secretary Treasurer

DATE: February 18, 2022

SUBJECT: Program and Services Inventory

Background:

As a requirement under *Ontario Regulation 687/21*, the North Bay Mattawa Conservation Authority (NBMCA) has completed a Transition Plan that outlines the process the conservation authority will go through to transition to the new funding/levy framework. A second requirement under this regulation is to develop an Inventory of Programs and Services based on the three categories identified in the Regulation. These categories include: (1) Mandatory, (2) Municipally requested, and (3) Other (Authority determines are advisable).

The regulation requires that the Inventory be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks and circulated to all participating municipalities by February 28, 2022. The NBMCA is also required to make the Inventory available to the public by posting it on the Authority's website (www.nbmca.ca).

At this time, the Phase 2 Regulations have not been released by the Province. This phase will include a review of the two current levies regulations (O. Reg. 670/00 "Conservation Authority Levies"; O. Reg. 139/96 "Municipal Levies") and Conservation Authority Fee Policy. It is anticipated that these updates to the regulations and policy could have an impact on the financial component of the Inventory.

Analysis:

Attached to this report is a chart providing information related to NBMCA's Inventory of Programs and Services as required under Ontario Regulations 6871/21-Section 6 "Inventory of Programs and Services". This information includes estimates and assumptions related to costs, cost allocations and revenue distribution and is subject to change as cost figures are refined and further direction is provided via the release of Phase 2 regulations.

The inventory is a compilation, to the best of staffs capability, of average expenses (both capital and operating) over the last five years. These average program and service descriptions do not fully mirror how the budget has traditionally been presented. The new descriptions and resulting budget are to be implemented in January of 2024 after a period of consultation, refinement of the inventory with participating municipalities that lead to MOUs/Agreements where required.

Preliminary analysis suggests that the programs and services can be delivered without a significant change in total municipal levy support required compared with the current levy funding model. In addition, NBMCA has reserves or deferred revenue that can be used to fund new costs associated with moving to the new levy funding model.

Recommendation:

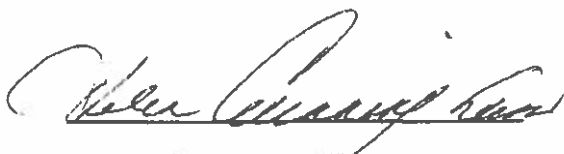
It is staff's recommendation the Members approve of the inventory, direct staff to circulate the inventory as required by regulation and further open further dialogue with the participating municipalities.

RECOMMENDED RESOLUTION:

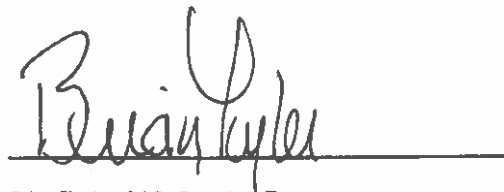
THAT the Members approve of the Program and Services Inventory, and

THAT the report and Inventory be circulated and posted as required by regulation, and

THAT the NBMCA begin more formal dialogue with its participating municipalities.



Helen Cunningham, Manager Finance and HR



Brian Tayler, CAO, Secretary Treasurer

North Bay Mattawa Conservation Authority: Programs and Services Inventory February 17, 2022

| Program Area | Program / Service Provision | Program / Service Description | Legislative Reference | Category Mandatory (1); Municipal (2); Other (3) | Funding Mechanisms and Percentage of Funding Source | Annual Operating and Capital Funding (5-Year Average) | Agreement Requirements |
|-----------------------------|---|--|--|--|---|---|------------------------|
| Administration, Finance, HR | Corporate Services | Administrative, human resources, employee health and safety, operating and capital costs which are not directly related to the delivery of any specific program or service, but are the overhead and support costs of a conservation authority. | Enabling Service | 1 | 1. Municipal Levy - 88% | \$294,857 | No |
| | Financial Services | Budgeting, Accounting and payroll | Enabling Service | 1 | 3. Self-Generated - 1% | | |
| | Legal Expenses | Costs related to agreements/contracts, administrative by-law updates or other similar legal expenses | Enabling Service | 1 | 4. Provincial Transfer Payment - 11% | | |
| | Governance | Supporting CA Membership, Advisory Committees, Corporate Strategy and the Office of the CAO | Enabling Service | 1 | | | |
| | Asset Management | Asset Management of Natural Hazard Infrastructure, facilities, fleet, equipment and property management | Enabling Service | 1 | | | |
| | Natural Hazard Communications, Outreach and Education | Promoting public awareness of natural hazards including flooding, drought, and erosion. Public events, materials, social media services, media relations. | Reg. 886/21 s.1(2) Reg. 886/21 s.1(3)3,4 s.1(3)3,4 | 1 | | | |
| | Education and Community Events | Community event development, execution and support | Enabling Service | 1 | | | |
| | Communications and Marketing | Communications and marketing resources to support Category 1 activities in all program areas, (incl. but not limited to public consultations, development of supporting digital and print materials, events, social media, media relations, software, tools & resources.) | Enabling Service | 1 | | | |
| | Communications and Marketing | Communications and marketing resources to support Category 2 activities in all program areas, (incl. but not limited to public consultations, development of supporting digital and print materials, events, social media, media relations, software, tools & resources.) | CAA s.21(1)(d) | 2 | 1. Municipal Levy - 55% | | |
| | Communications and Marketing | Communications and marketing resources to support Category 3 activities in all program areas, (incl. but not limited to public consultations, development of supporting digital and print materials, events, social media, media relations, software, tools & resources.) | CAA s.21(1)(e) | 3 | 3. Self-Generated - 35% | | |
| Communications | Communications and Marketing | Management and enhancement of mutually beneficial community partnerships with partners, stakeholders, committees and "friends of" groups to further the mission and vision of NBACA. These vital partnerships allow NBACA to provide substantial value in the delivery of programs and services. Communications and marketing resources to support Category 3 activities in all program areas, (incl. but not limited to public consultations, development of supporting digital and print materials, events, social media, media relations, software, tools & resources.) | CAA s.21(1)(f) | 3 | 4. Provincial Transfer Payment - 10% | \$281,500 | No |
| | Public awareness and Communications | General communications, marketing and awareness campaigns for non-mandatory programs and services (support for private land stewardship, the act hill and other similar activities) | CAA s.21(1)(g) | 3 | | | Yes |

North Bay Mattawa Conservation Authority, Programs and Services Inventory, February 17, 2022

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|---|--|---|--|--|--|---|------------------------|
| Conservation Lands | Section 29 Minister's regulation for Conservation Areas | Conservation areas enforcement/compliance | Reg. 686/21 s.9(14) | 1 | | | No |
| | Strategy for CA owned or controlled lands and management plans/statements | Guiding principles, objectives, including for an authority's land acquisition and disposition policy, land use categories on conservation authority owned land, recommended management principles for different land subclasses, etc. | Reg. 686/21 s.9(1) | 1 | | | No |
| | Development and Maintenance of a Land Inventory | Development and maintenance of an inventory of every parcel of land that the Authority owns or controls including, location, surveys, site plans, maps, acquisition data and how the parcel was acquired. | Reg. 686/21 s.9(1)3 | 1 | | | No |
| | Management, operation and Maintenance of CA owned lands | Management and Maintenance of CA owned lands including stewardship, restoration, and ecological monitoring. | Reg. 686/21 s.9(1)2 | 1 | | | No |
| | Preserve Recreation Use, Infrastructure and Management Planning | Management and maintenance of CA owned recreational assets including trails, parking, washroom facilities, perimeters and other capital assets. | Reg. 686/21 s.9(1)1 | 1 | | | No |
| | Forestry - Hazard Tree and Natural Heritage/Biodiversity Management | Removal of hazards, diseased trees, forest management and conservation of biodiversity on Conservation Authority owned lands | Reg. 686/21 s.9(1)2 | 1 | | | No |
| | Land Acquisition and Disposition | Acquisition and management of lands containing important natural heritage features or strategically aligned with existing NBMCA land holdings. Disposition of lands considered surplus to the vision, mandate and strategic goals of NBMCA. | CAA s.21(1)(c) | 3 | 1. Municipal Levy - 81% 2. MOU/Agreements - 9% 3. Self-Generated - 10% | \$608,196 | No |
| | Partnership Building and Support | Management and enhancement of mutually beneficial community partnerships with partners, stakeholders, committees and "friends of" groups. These vital partnerships allow NBMCA to provide substantial value in the delivery of programs and services. | CAA s.21(1)(n) | 3 | | | No |
| | Land Lease and Agreement Management | Management of current and future land /property leases and agreements. These help drive land based revenues to offset the costs associated with management and maintenance of NBMCA's land holdings. | CAA s.21(1)(o)&(d) | 3 | | | Yes |
| | Laurentian Site Hill | Support to the Laurentian Site Hill for operations and capital asset upkeep, including staff time and all associated fees and expenses. | CAA s.21(1)(m) | 3 | | | Yes |
| Core Watershed-based Resource Management Strategy | Strategy Development | Review and compile existing resource management plans, watershed plans, studies and data. Develop the strategy, implement and undertake annual reporting | Reg. 686/21 s.8 Reg. 686/21 s.12(1)3 Reg. 686/21 s.12(4) | 1 | 1. Municipal Levy, 100% | 50 | No |
| Drinking Water Source Protection | Source protection authority role as set out in the Clean Water Act, permitting, compliance and Mandatory inspections | Source Protection Area tech support, SPC support, SPA reports and meetings, services required by the Clean Water Act and regulations, Policy, planning, program delivery, legal fees, communications, administration, staffing, data management and other program support | Reg. 686/21 s.13 Reg. 686/21 s.14(1) & (2) | 1 | 4. Provincial Transfer Payment - 100% 1. Self-Generated - 90% | \$236,655 | No |
| Building Code Part 8: On-site Septic Program | Other initiatives/services outside of or associated with the Building Code | Voluntary re-inspection programs and legal/permitting inquiries | Reg. 686/21 s.14(1) & (2) | 3 | 2. MOU/Agreements - 10% | \$749,636 | Year/No |

North Bay Mattawa Conservation Authority: Programs and Services Inventory February 17, 2022

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|----------------------------------|---|--|---|--|--|---|------------------------|
| Watershed/Environmental Planning | Section 28.1 Permit Administration and Compliance activities | Reviewing and processing permit applications, associated technical reports, site inspections, communication with applicants, agents and consultants. The program also involves the investigation and enforcement of regulatory compliance. | Reg. 686/21 s.6 | 1 | | | No |
| | Review under Other Legislation | Input to the review and approval processes under other applicable law with comments principally related to natural hazards, wetlands, watercourses and Sec 28 permit requirements. | Reg. 686/21 s.6 | 1 | | | |
| | Municipal Plan Input and Review | Technical information and advice to municipalities on circumscribed municipal land use planning applications (Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments, Subdivisions, Condominium, Site Plan Approvals, Consents, Minor Variances, etc.) and input to municipal land-use planning documents (OP, Comprehensive ZSI, Secondary Plans) related to natural hazards, on behalf of NWCA (delegated to CAA in 1993). | Reg. 686/21 s.7 | 1 | 1 Municipal Levy - 61% 2. MOU/Agreements - 10% 4. Provincial Transfer Payment - 9% | \$303,485 | No |
| | Natural Hazards Technical Studies and Information Management | Studies and data collection to identify and mitigate natural hazards. Development and use of systems to collect and store data and to provide spatial geographical representations of data. | Reg. 686/21 s.1 | 1 | | | |
| | Plan Review not Related to Natural Hazards | Technical information and advice to municipalities on circumscribed municipal land use planning applications (Official Plan and Zoning By-law Amendments, Subdivisions, Consents, Minor Variances) related to natural heritage and water resources, not related to natural hazards. | CAA s.21(1)(o) | 2 | | | Yes |
| | Natural Heritage | Natural heritage monitoring, plans/strategies and system design not on Conservation Authority owned land to inform Official Plans | CAA s.21(1)(o) | 2 | | | |
| | Information Technology Management/ GIS | Data management, records retention, development and use of systems to collect and store data and to provide spatial geographical representations of data. | Reg. 686/21 s.1(3) | 1 | 1. Municipal Levy - 80% 4. Provincial Transfer Payment - 20% | \$137,647 | No |
| | Natural Hazards Technical Studies and Information Management | Data collection and analysis to mitigate natural hazards. Development and use of systems to collect and store data and to provide spatial geographical representations of data. | Reg. 686/21 s.5(1) Reg. 686/21 s.9(12) | 1 | | | |
| | Watershed Stewardship and Restoration | Apply for and manage external funding, promote private land stewardship, outreach provide advice and design assistance to property owners. | CAA s.21(1)(o)&(o) | 3 | 3. Self Generated - 100% | \$92,565 | No |
| | Flood Forecasting and Warning | Ongoing collection and monitoring of weather forecasts, provincial & local water level forecasts and watershed conditions. Flood event forecasting. Flood warning and communications. Maintenance of equipment. | Reg. 686/21 s.2 | 1 | | | |
| Water Management | Low water response | Response Team representing major water users and decision makers, who recommend drought response actions. | Reg. 686/21 s.3 | 1 | | | |
| | Natural Hazards Technical Studies and Information Management | Data collection and study of designs to mitigate natural hazards. Development and use of systems to collect and store data and to provide spatial geographical representations of data. | Reg. 686/21 s.5(1) Reg. 686/21 s.9(12) | 1 | 1. Municipal Levy - 70% 4. Provincial Transfer Payment - 30% | \$341,630 | No |
| | Ice Management Plans | The development and updating of ice management plans, in concert with municipal partners, for areas of the watershed with known ice jamming issues. | Reg. 686/21 s.4 | 1 | | | |
| | Flood and Erosion Control Infrastructure Operation and Management | Water & erosion control infrastructure maintenance, operation and capital improvements | Reg. 686/21 s.5 | 1 | | | |

North Bay Mattawa Conservation Authority Programs and Services Inventory February 17, 2022

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|----------------------|---|--|---|--|---|---|------------------------|
| Watershed Monitoring | Provincial Water Quality Monitoring Network (PWQMN) | CAMECP partnership for stream water quality monitoring. | Reg. 686/21 s.12(12) Reg. 686/21 s.12(3) | 1 | | | |
| | Provincial Groundwater Monitoring Network (PGMN) | CAMECP partnership for groundwater level and quality monitoring. CA maintains equipment, data transfer to MECP. water sampling; MECP provides equipment, standards, data management. | Reg. 686/21 s.12(11) Reg. 686/21 s.12(2) | 1 | | | |
| | NOBACA Water Quality Monitoring Network | Surface water quality sampling at established sites to better understand watershed conditions and to support Watershed Report Card Evaluations and Watershed Health Checks. | CAA s.21(1)(6) | 2 | 1. Municipal Levy - 100% | \$90,464 | Yes |
| | NOBACA Water Quality Monitoring Network - Benthic | Benthic/Biological Monitoring and Assessment Program (BIOMAP) - samples collected manually and processed/identified by staff. This process evaluates surface water quality using macro-invertebrates (insect larvae, etc.) living in streams and supports Watershed Report Card Evaluations and Watershed Health Checks. | CAA s.21(1)(6) | 2 | | | |
| | Watershed Report Cards and Watershed Health Checks | Report cards to the community on the current state of the watershed(s) based on water quality, forest cover and wetland cover. The report card focuses on sub-watershed areas. | CAA s.21(1)(6a) | 3 | | | |

Note:

- Category 1 (White)
- Category 2 (Blue)
- Category 3 (Green)
- New Programming (Yellow)

Total Average Funding Cost: \$3,127,445

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Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
doug.fordco@pc.ola.org (Sent via email)

February 25, 2022

Re: Dissolve Ontario Land Tribunal

Please be advised that on February 23rd 2022 the Town of Plympton-Wyoming Council passed the following motion supporting the Town of Halton Hills regarding Dissolving the Ontario Land Tribunal (correspondence attached).

Motion 18

Moved by Netty McEwen

Seconded by Gary Atkinson

That Council support correspondence item 'N' from the Town of Halton Hills regarding Dissolving the Ontario Land Tribunal.

Motion Carried.

If you have any questions regarding the above motion, please do not hesitate to contact me by phone or email at dgiles@plympton-wyoming.ca.

Sincerely,

Denny Giles
Deputy Clerk
Town of Plympton-Wyoming

Cc: (all sent via e-mail)

Honourable Steve Clark, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing steve.clark@pc.ola.org

Andrea Horwath, Leader of the Opposition horwatha-qp@ndp.on.ca

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February 9, 2022

The Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario
Via Email

Re: Dissolve Ontario Land Tribunal

Please be advised that Council for the Town of Halton Hills at its meeting of Monday, February 7, 2022, adopted the following Resolution:

Resolution No. 2022-0020

WHEREAS Municipalities across this province collectively spend millions of dollars of taxpayer money and municipal resources developing Official Plans that meet current Provincial Planning Policy;

AND WHEREAS an Official Plan is developed through months of public consultation to ensure, "that future planning and development will meet the specific needs of the Town of Halton Hills community";

AND WHEREAS our Official Plan includes provisions that encourage development of the "missing middle" or "gentle density" to meet the need for attainable housing in our community;

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AND WHEREAS it is within the legislative purview of Municipal Council to approve Official Plan amendments or Zoning By-law changes that better the community or fit within the vision of Town of Halton Hills Official Plan;

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AND WHEREAS the OLT has the authority to make a final decision on planning matters based on a "best planning outcome" and not whether the proposed development is in compliance with municipal Official Plans;

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AND WHEREAS all decisions—save planning decisions—made by Municipal Council are only subject to appeal by judicial review and such appeals are limited to questions of law and or process;

AND WHEREAS Ontario is the only province in Canada that empowers a separate adjudicative tribunal to review and overrule local decisions applying provincially approved plans;

AND WHEREAS towns and cities across this Province are repeatedly forced to spend millions of dollars defending Official Plans that have already been approved by the province in expensive, time consuming and ultimately futile OLT hearings;

AND WHEREAS lengthy, costly OLT hearings add years to the development approval process and act as a barrier to the development of attainable housing;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council for the Town of Halton Hills requests the Government of Ontario to dissolve the OLT immediately thereby eliminating one of the most significant sources of red tape delaying the development of more attainable housing in Ontario;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this Motion be sent to the Honourable Doug Ford, Premier of Ontario, the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, the Leader of the Opposition, the Leaders of the Liberal and Green Party, all MPPs in the Province of Ontario; the Large Urban Mayors' Caucus of Ontario, the Small Urban GTHA Mayors and Regional Chairs of Ontario;

AND FURTHER THAT a copy of this Motion be sent to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) and all Ontario municipalities for their consideration.

CARRIED

Attached for your information is a copy of Resolution No. 2022-0020.

If you have any questions, please contact Valerie Petryniak, Town Clerk for the Town of Halton Hills at 905-873-2600 ext. 2331 or valeriep@haltonhills.ca.

Yours truly,

Melissa Lawr
Deputy Clerk – Legislation

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- cc. Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing
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THE TOWN OF HALTON HILLS

Resolution No.: 2022-0020
Title: Dissolve Ontario Land Tribunal
Date: February 7, 2022
Moved by: Mayor R. Bonnette
Seconded by: Councillor C. Somerville

Item No. 15.2

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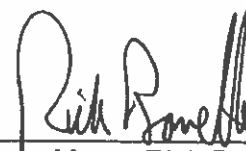
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Mayor Rick Bonnette



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RE: Gypsy Moth Spraying

JANUARY 19, 2022

At its meeting of January 17, 2022, the Council of the Township of Limerick passed a motion in regard to the Gypsy Moth Concentration and Control Measures;

"WHEREAS the Gypsy Moth defoliation in Limerick Township has caused significant damage, with Limerick Township reportedly having the highest concentration of Gypsy moths in Hastings County due to the Rural nature of the Township; and

WHEREAS the reported responses from the public do not present an accurate picture of the devastation as the geographical area is quite large in relation to the low population of Limerick Township;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Council of the Township of Limerick request that the County of Hastings consider the impact of the Gypsy Moth Caterpillars on the rural communities across Ontario, not only through online reporting but also taking into consideration the land mass associated with each municipality. For example, one property owner recently purchased 27,000 acres of land, but was only able to submit 1 report for the entire property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the population of seasonal residents not reporting in the area during the off season also be taken into consideration, as there is potential that they are unaware of the reporting process.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County of Hastings take the necessary steps to accurately interpret the devastation of the Gypsy Moth Caterpillar by way of geographical consideration along with the online reporting method to ensure accurate and beneficial spraying to combat this problem is undertaken."

Please reach out to the Township Clerk with any additional questions at 613-474-2863.

Sincerely,

Victoria Tisdale

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4.23 Act file

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Cc: Jerry Poliszczuk; Jeff Buell
Subject: BBFA Survey Results
Attachments: BBFA Survey Responses.pdf; Ontario Connects Virtual Information Session EN.pdf

Good morning everyone,

At the conclusion of the virtual meeting for Municipal representatives, held January 17th, hosted by the MOI, we were asked to provide feedback. There were a series of questions posed at the end of the slide deck. In order to glean as much response as possible Blue Sky Net circulated a survey across Northern Ontario with the assistance of our colleagues across the North.

Note* The survey was distributed via email direct to municipal staff to a municipal email list on Monday Jan 24th. Close date was noon Wednesday Jan 26th. 74 responses were received, 29 were removed because they did not answer any questions relevant to the BBFA or consultations (question 3 onwards). Could this be due to lack of understanding of BBFA?

45 Responses were counted. There were 2 sets of duplicate responses that appeared to be submitted by different staff within the same municipality, therefore 43 unique municipalities.

5 Municipalities responded anonymously, and could not be mapped, 2 communities responded twice by different staff as noted above.

21 total from Blue Sky Net area

8 from SSMIC (which includes 1 First Nation) (Sault area)

8 from NeoNet, (Timmins area)

2 from PMCN (Muskoka area)

1 from NWOIC (Thunder Bay area)

If any of you wish to respond directly, you must do so by February 4th by end of day. This is the email address to which you should send your response broadband@ontario.ca , or you can submit your comments to me and I will then send them in an email that is a little more direct than this one.....if you wish.

I do hope that together we can inform those who are developing these guidelines so that they understand our perspective in the North.

I have attached the MOI presentation again for your reference if you have not seen it and, the survey responses.

Cheers,

Susan

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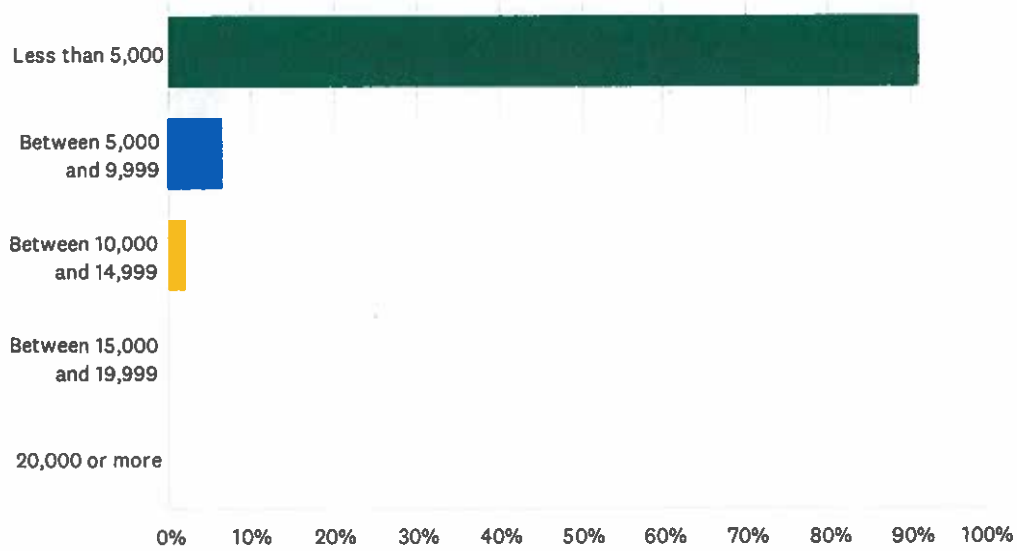
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Q1 What is the name of your community? (Optional)

Answered: 40 Skipped: 5

Q2 What is the approximate population of your community?

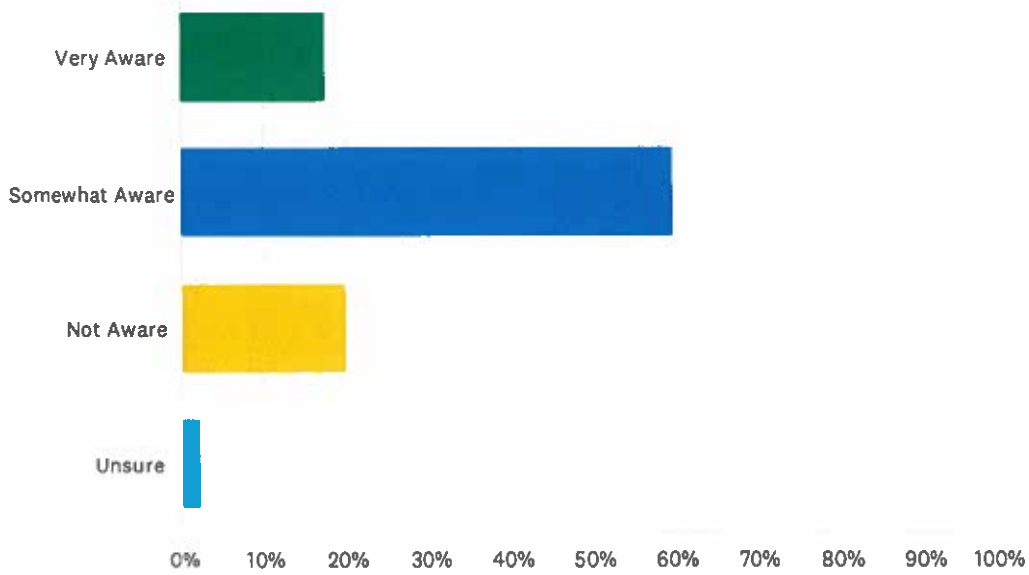
Answered: 45 Skipped: 0



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Less than 5,000 | 91.11% | 41 |
| Between 5,000 and 9,999 | 6.67% | 3 |
| Between 10,000 and 14,999 | 2.22% | 1 |
| Between 15,000 and 19,999 | 0.00% | 0 |
| 20,000 or more | 0.00% | 0 |
| TOTAL | | 45 |

Q3 To date, how aware are you, or staff/council of the Building Broadband Faster Act?

Answered: 45 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES

Very Aware

Somewhat Aware

Not Aware

Unsure

TOTAL

RESPONSES

17.78%

60.00%

20.00%

2.22%

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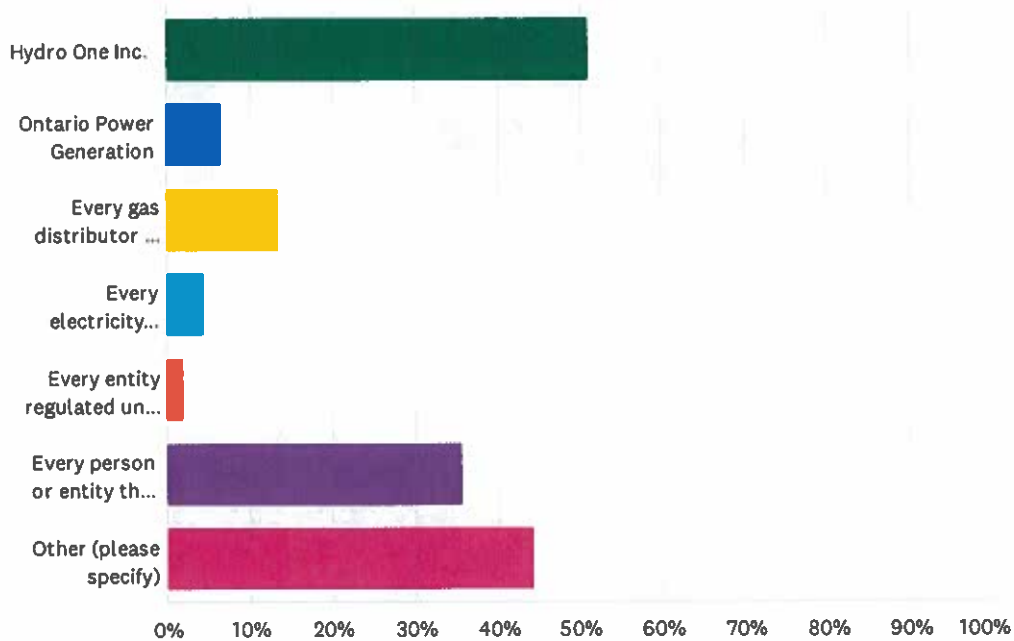
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Q4 When your municipality is requested to issue a permit for such items as tower builds or right-of-way access, what external organizations/agencies do you rely on? Select all that apply:

Answered: 45 Skipped: 0



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES |
|--|-----------|
| Hydro One Inc. | 51.11% 23 |
| Ontario Power Generation | 6.67% 3 |
| Every gas distributor and gas transmitter | 13.33% 6 |
| Every electricity distribution system operator | 4.44% 2 |
| Every entity regulated under the Oil, Gas and Salt Resources Act | 2.22% 1 |
| Every person or entity that owns or operates underground infrastructure that crosses a public right of way | 35.56% 16 |
| Other (please specify) | 44.44% 20 |
| Total Respondents: 45 | |

| # | OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY) | DATE |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 | Algoma Power Inc | 1/26/2022 12:28 PM |
| 2 | Industry Canada | 1/26/2022 9:52 AM |
| 3 | Ministry of Transport | 1/25/2022 11:42 AM |
| 4 | Don't know | 1/25/2022 8:58 AM |
| 5 | Ministry of Transportation | 1/24/2022 3:25 PM |

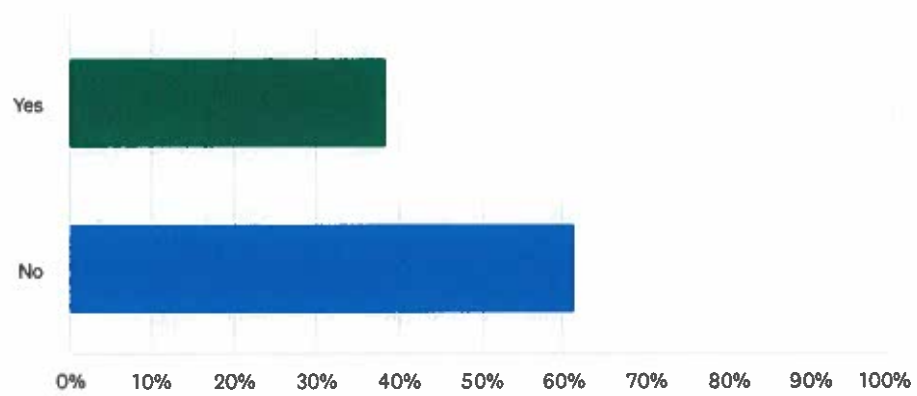
Building Broadband Faster Survey

SurveyMonkey

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| 6 | n/a | 1/24/2022 2:21 PM |
| 7 | Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing | 1/24/2022 1:11 PM |
| 8 | We have no detailed process as it is no common, still studying what we would do. | 1/24/2022 11:37 AM |
| 9 | TransCanada Pipeline | 1/24/2022 11:35 AM |
| 10 | Bell Canada | 1/24/2022 11:30 AM |
| 11 | None | 1/24/2022 11:24 AM |
| 12 | Landowners - private property access, otherwise not applicable. | 1/24/2022 11:24 AM |
| 13 | Lakeland Power | 1/24/2022 10:33 AM |
| 14 | maybe Hydro One Inc. for a remote location | 1/24/2022 10:09 AM |
| 15 | We don't issue permits for right-of-way access. We expect that the requestor will use one call to determine if there was other infrastructure in the area. Lakehead Region Conservation Authority would be consulted if it was in a Use Limitation Area. The municipality does not have any underground infrastructure. | 1/24/2022 9:57 AM |
| 16 | The property owner. | 1/24/2022 9:36 AM |
| 17 | It depends on the location of this tower. If close to the pipeline, Enbridge maybe notified. | 1/24/2022 9:33 AM |
| 18 | The Township has not received requests for permits. | 1/24/2022 9:32 AM |
| 19 | Ised | 1/24/2022 9:24 AM |
| 20 | Indigenous Services Canada | 1/24/2022 9:23 AM |

Q5 Can this consultation be done within 10 days?

Answered: 44 Skipped: 1



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

Yes

38.64%

17

No

61.36%

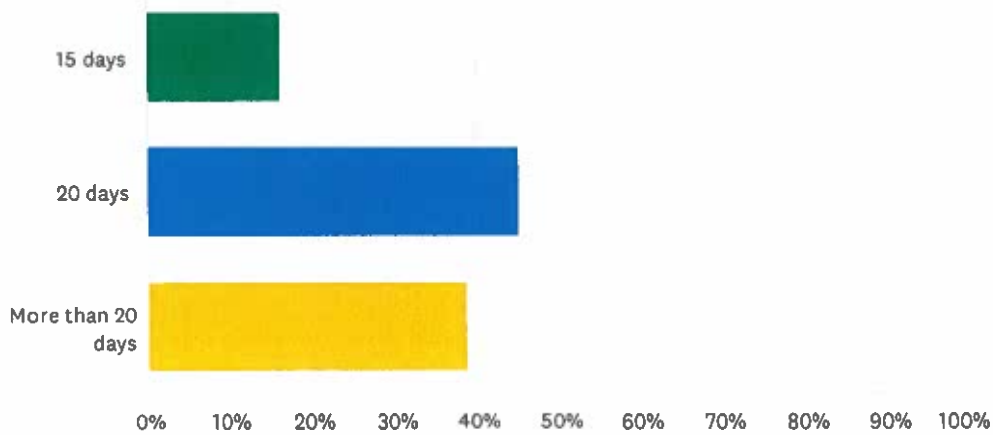
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TOTAL

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Q6 If 10 business days is not reasonable, what length of time is more likely possible? (skip if you indicated consultation can be done in under 10 days in Question 5)

Answered: 31 Skipped: 14



ANSWER CHOICES

15 days

20 days

More than 20 days

TOTAL

RESPONSES

16.13%

45.16%

38.71%

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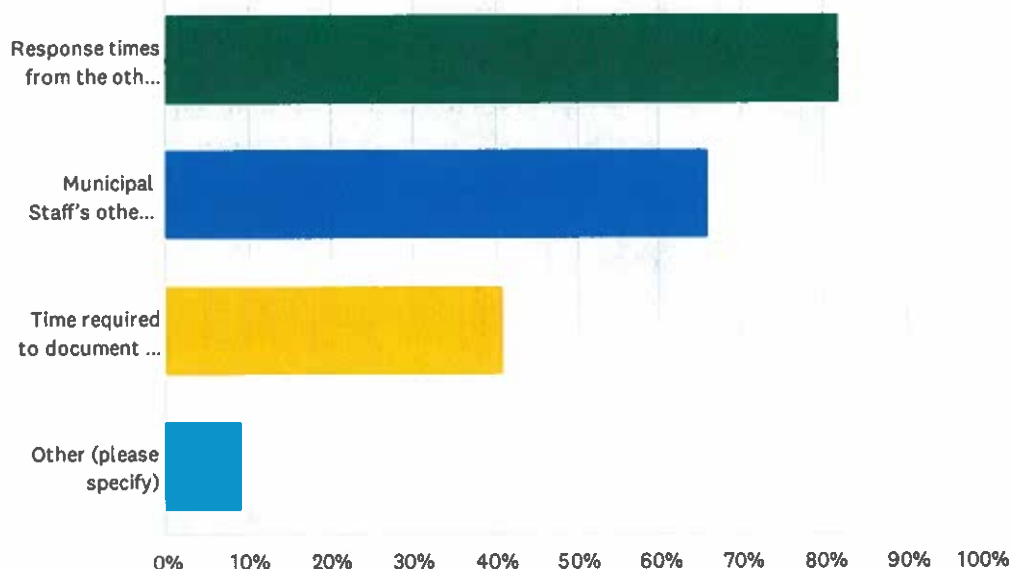
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Q7 What is this length of time contingent on? Please check all that apply.

Answered: 44 Skipped: 1

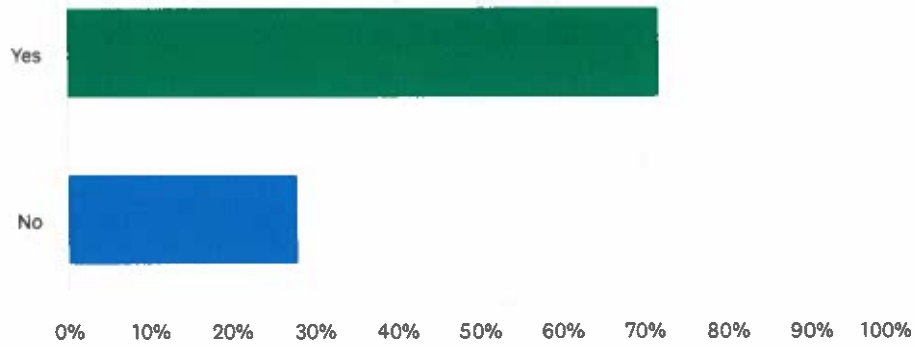


| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES |
|--|-----------|
| Response times from the other parties. | 81.82% 36 |
| Municipal Staff's other role requirements (lack of time on our end). | 65.91% 29 |
| Time required to document the consultation. | 40.91% 18 |
| Other (please specify) | 9.09% 4 |
| Total Respondents: 44 | |

| # | OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY) | DATE |
|---|---|--------------------|
| 1 | The scope of the project. A tower build or installing all new underground infrastructure takes longer to review and approve, than a pedestal replacement or new underground service connection. | 1/25/2022 3:49 PM |
| 2 | All of the above | 1/25/2022 8:58 AM |
| 3 | We are not a municipality so can not speak to the question. | 1/24/2022 2:21 PM |
| 4 | Possibly look to see if we should have a process. | 1/24/2022 11:37 AM |

Q8 Do decisions on permitting or Right of Way issues go to Council in your community?

Answered: 43 Skipped: 2

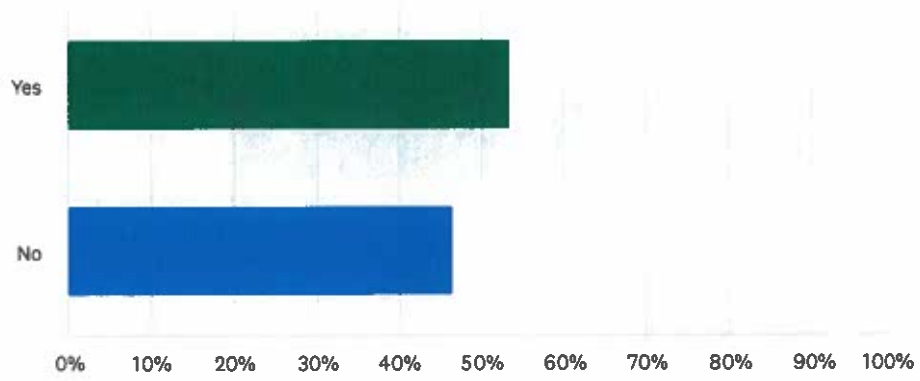


ANSWER CHOICES

| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|----------------|-----------|----|
| Yes | 72.09% | 31 |
| No | 27.91% | 12 |
| TOTAL | | 43 |

Q9 Does your municipality issue Municipal Access Agreements?

Answered: 43 Skipped: 2



ANSWER CHOICES

RESPONSES

Yes

53.49%

23

No

46.51%

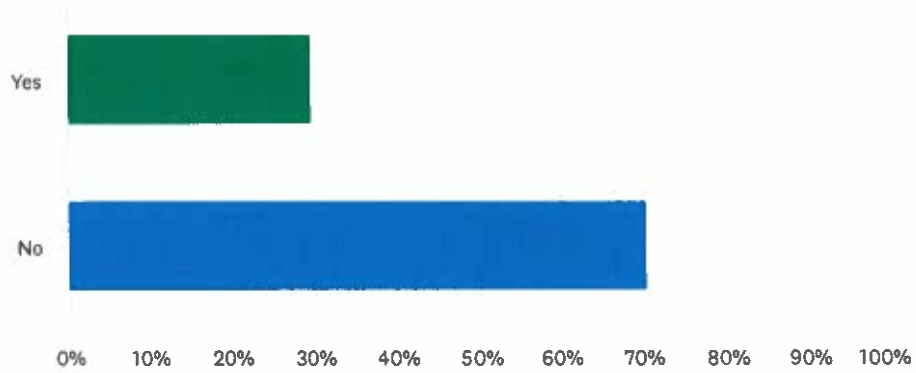
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TOTAL

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Q10 If asked for (buried) infrastructure data by an Internet Service Provider, is this information available in electronic format, like from a GIS database?

Answered: 37 Skipped: 8



ANSWER CHOICES

Yes

No

TOTAL

RESPONSES

29.73%

70.27%

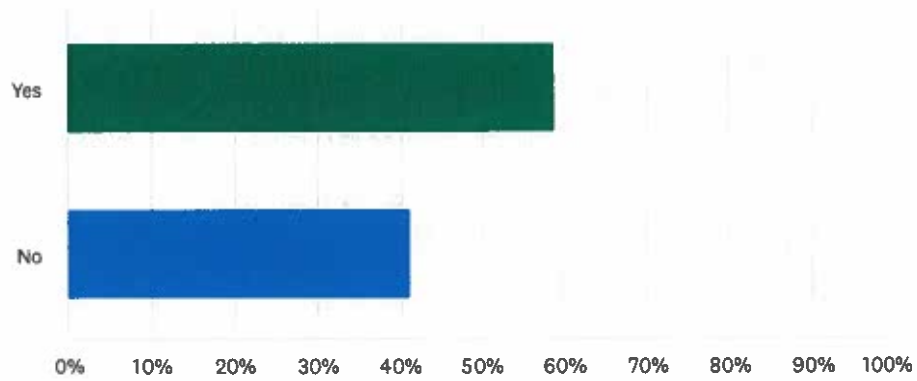
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Q11 If you answered "Yes" to Question 10, is a 10-metre buffer of a given area a reasonable area to give infrastructure data for, based on what data you have?

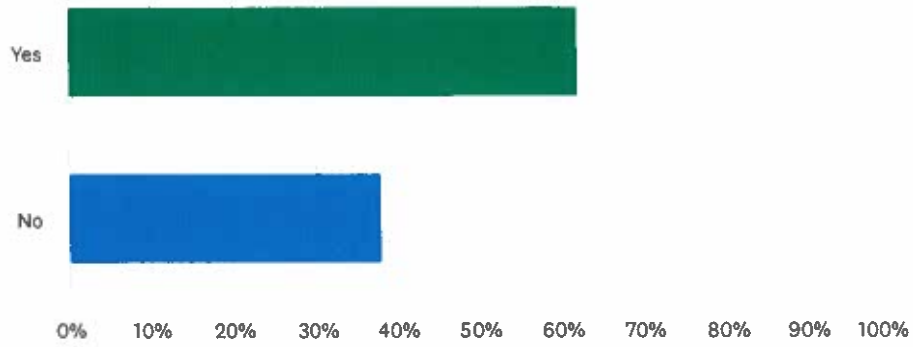
Answered: 17 Skipped: 28



| ANSWER CHOICES | RESPONSES | |
|----------------|-----------|----|
| Yes | 58.82% | 10 |
| No | 41.18% | 7 |
| TOTAL | | 17 |

Q12 if you answered "No" to Question 10, would it be difficult to respond to an infrastructure request?

Answered: 29 Skipped: 16



ANSWER CHOICES

Yes

No

TOTAL

RESPONSES

62.07%

37.93%

18

11

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Ministry of Infrastructure

Ontario Connects: Bringing High-Speed Internet to Every Community

January 2022

CONFIDENTIAL

Ontario's high-speed internet challenge

High-speed internet has become an essential form of infrastructure and the people of Ontario expect access to fast and reliable broadband and cellular services.

- It is estimated that up to 700,000 households and businesses in Ontario do not have access to minimum service levels of high-speed internet (50/10 Megabits per second or Mbps), to learn or work from home, access virtual care, or connect with families and friends.
- The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the importance of broadband infrastructure as accessing online service is integral to enabling all people in Ontario to participate in an increasingly digital world.
- The pandemic has put businesses, students and vulnerable populations in underserved communities at a greater disadvantage.

The opportunity

Impact of broadband access

Economic Sectors

Global competitiveness in a digital world. Increased sector contribution to economic growth, including to green economy.

Communities / Municipalities

Increased attraction for people and businesses, and support for economic activity.

Firms / Businesses

Improved productivity, efficiency and competitiveness. e.g., advanced manufacturing and finance.

Consumers / Households

Enhanced knowledge, skills and networks. Improved access to services and standard of living.

- Investment in broadband infrastructure is a key element of the government's plan to create growth and build the foundation for a strong economic recovery.
- Access to reliable broadband aids in establishing Ontario as a leader in the adoption of critical technologies to support a more digital society and supports communities by:
 - Providing continuity by enabling work, learning, business and connecting from home.
 - Supporting local businesses in expanding their markets and responding to increasingly digital demands.
 - Protecting jobs and creating positive impacts to the health and well-being of the community.
 - Supporting access to health, education and financial services.

Our Commitment

Ontario has committed to ensuring that every household and business in the province has access to high-speed internet (50/10Mbps) by the end of 2025.

- A historic investment of nearly \$4 billion in funding-based programs and projects for unserved and underserved communities across the province.
- The accelerated approach to supporting broadband infrastructure deployment includes policy and regulatory changes that are aligned with transformative initiatives to create a more effective and responsive provincial government.
- Our approach will support appropriate technological solutions to provide sustainable broadband infrastructure to maintain service level standards that meet today's needs as well as the expected technological demands of tomorrow.

Up to Speed: Ontario's Broadband and Cellular Action Plan

Ontario has committed nearly \$4 billion to bring access to reliable high-speed internet to every community across the province



Four Pillars of Action

- 
1. DELIVER
Work with regional partners on shovel-ready projects to expand access.
- 
2. INVEST
Launch provincial investment program.
- 
3. MAXIMIZE
Expand existing programs and make better use of government assets.
- 
4. MODERNIZE
Make it easier for government and the private sector to deliver broadband projects.



Deliver

Commitment: Ontario will work with partners to deliver regional and shovel-ready projects that will expand broadband and cellular access in Southwestern, Eastern and Northern Ontario

| Project | Description/Status |
|---|--|
|  | <ul style="list-style-type: none">In 2019 Ontario invested \$63.7 million to partner with the federal government and Southwestern Ontario Integrated Fibre Technology (SWIFT) to bring greater connectivity to Southwestern Ontario.SWIFT has awarded 96 contracts totalling \$268 million in broadband infrastructure investments to connect more than 63,000 households and businesses across the region to high-speed internet. |
|  | <ul style="list-style-type: none">In 2020 Ontario invested \$71 million to partner with the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) and the federal government on a \$300 million public-private partnership to improve cell services across the region.Rogers Communications was selected through a competitive bidding process to improve coverage and capacity of cell networks in Eastern Ontario.The project is currently underway. To date, upgrades to 89 existing telecommunication tower sites have already been completed, with new tower construction on schedule to begin early this year. |
| NORTHERN ONTARIO | <ul style="list-style-type: none">The Ministry moved ahead with 7 shovel-ready projects totaling \$40.9 million in Ontario that will directly enable high-speed internet for over 7,000 homes and businesses in several municipalities and First Nations communities. |



Invest

Commitment: Invest in broadband and cellular infrastructure: Ontario will launch a provincial broadband infrastructure program.

- Ontario launched the Improving Connectivity (ICON) Program in July 2020 to help connect more homes and businesses with high-speed internet in areas of need.
- ICON has committed support to 35 different broadband projects totalling close to \$125 million in provincial investment.
- In July 2021, Ontario announced a partnership with the federal government to support an additional 41 projects in Ontario for a total investment of over \$500 million to expand access to high-speed internet across the province.
- On August 6, 2021, Ontario also announced an investment of more than \$109 million in Telesat's next-generation Low Earth Orbit satellite network, to meet future demand for high-speed connectivity.
- Through shovel ready projects and new investments, Ontario has committed over \$900 million to date, improving broadband and cellular connectivity in underserved areas and enabling access to high-speed internet for nearly 375,000 premises.

Invest: Accelerated High Speed Internet Program (AHSIP)

- To connect the remaining underserved and unserved communities across the province, Infrastructure Ontario (IO) is leading a new, innovative procurement process launched in Summer 2021.
- This transparent and competitive process will enable Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to bid for provincial subsidies through a series of reverse auction events for defined geographic areas, and based upon requirements for high-speed internet infrastructure deployment.
- IO has qualified [51 Internet Service Providers](#) (ISPs) to respond to a Request for Proposals (RFP) to support accelerated high-speed internet expansion in the province.
- Subject to the outcomes of the post-auction due diligence and validation phase, successful proponents for the geographic lots/service areas are expected to be announced in Spring 2022.

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Maximize/Modernize: Reducing barriers to deployment

- [The Supporting Broadband and Infrastructure Expansion Act, 2021 \(SBIEA\)](#) was introduced in April 2021 to accelerate timely deployment of provincial designated projects in unserved and underserved communities in Ontario.
- [The Building Broadband Faster Act, 2021 \(BBFA\)](#) provides authority to the Minister of Infrastructure to reduce barriers to deployment of broadband-related infrastructure.
- Regulation-making authorities under the Ontario Energy Board Act, 1998 (OEBA) can reduce barriers for telecom providers to use existing electricity assets, such as hydro poles, to expand access to broadband, while reducing the costs to do so.
- The Statement of Intent outlines proposed legislative amendments, regulations, and additional mechanisms to enhance enabling authorities and compliance mechanisms to accelerate deployment of high-speed internet infrastructure.

Building Broadband Faster Act Guideline

On November 30 2021, Ontario released the Building Broadband Faster Act Guideline to support implementation of the Building Broadband Faster Act, 2021 (BBFA).

The Guideline is designed to reduce barriers that are currently preventing the timely deployment of reliable, high-speed internet infrastructure.

To enhance compliance with the Guideline, proposed regulations are being drafted under the BBFA and OEBA. A regulation under the OEBA including a new wireline pole attachment charge became effective January 1, 2022.

Modernize: Statement of Intent

- To provide confidence and certainty to broadband partners, in November 2021, the government issued a Statement of Intent as part of the Guideline.
- The Statement outlines proposed legislative amendments, regulations, and additional mechanisms that will, if passed, enhance enabling authorities and compliance mechanisms to accelerate deployment of high-speed internet infrastructure.
- The Ministry of Infrastructure will be engaging further to inform the legislative amendments.

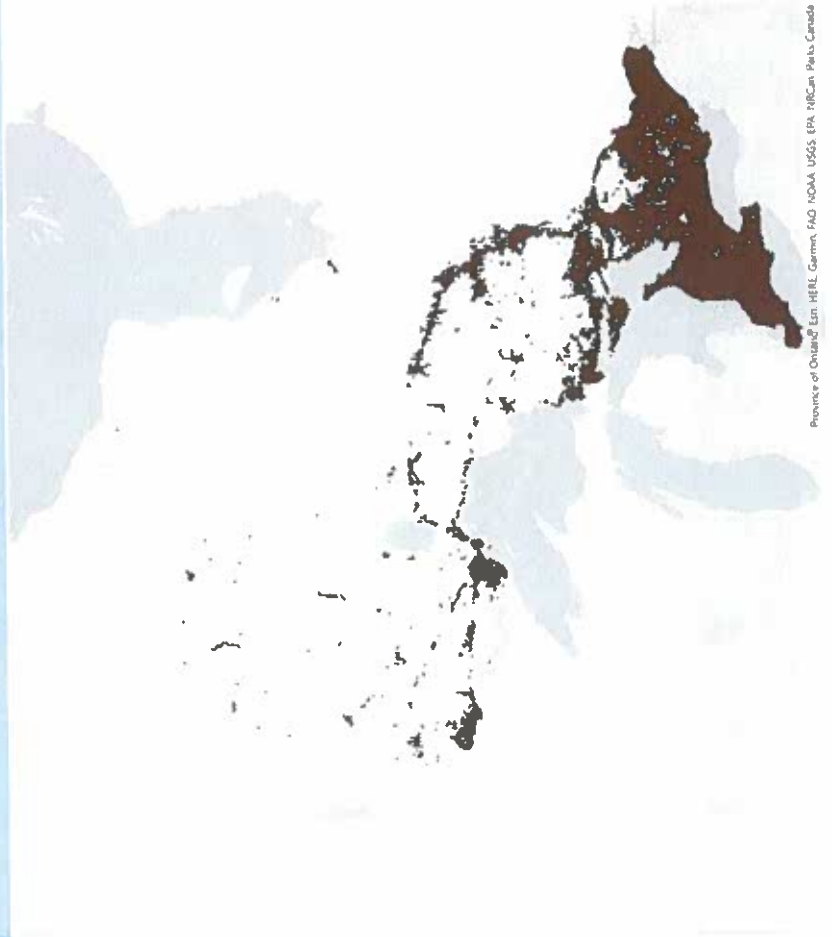
Overview of the Statement of Intent

- Legislative measures to be introduced in Winter 2022, consistent with the Guideline, to:
 - Hold municipalities to new service timelines to grant or deny right-of-way permits.
 - Require infrastructure data sharing by municipalities and other parties, through the Broadband One Window (BOW).
 - Require the use of the Broadband One Window by municipalities.
 - Require electronic asset data sharing by Ontario One Call members.
 - Streamline locate processes for underground infrastructure.
 - Additional mechanisms, including technical assistance, informal dispute resolution, and inter-ministerial oversight.

Coordinated and accelerated action to achieve 100% coverage

BEFORE PROVINCIAL INVESTMENTS

AFTER PROVINCIAL INVESTMENTS



*These maps show what proportion of populated areas have access to high-speed internet (50/10 mbps). Lighter brown are population areas with less access to high-speed internet. The government is on track to bring better internet to everyone in the province by the end of 2025.

Next steps



These policy tools are being proposed now as the timing aligns with the onset of significant numbers of high-speed internet projects. Broadband stakeholders participating in these and future projects would benefit from the certainty that the government is doing all it can to remove traditional barriers to internet deployment so that every community in this province has access to high-speed internet by the end of 2025.

MOI and its partners are actively consulting on the proposed legislative measures before bringing forward amendments.

MOI will continue to engage with partners, including municipalities to support legislative and regulatory development, and implementation of the accelerated broadband deployment.

We want to hear from you

Municipalities will play an expanded role in ensuring the timely deployment of broadband infrastructure projects.

1. What are the greatest challenges to broadband expansion in your community? How is your community currently working to address them?
2. What type of additional information or resources does your municipality need to support broadband expansion?
3. What challenges, if any, do you anticipate in providing electronic data?
4. What is the typical timeframe for municipal permits, concurrences, or approvals for a broadband project?
5. What types of resources or assistance could help your municipality comply with the proposed service standard, and the requirement to provide asset data proactively and electronically?

Let us know:

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