

Meeting Minutes

Tłıchq Highway Corridor Working Group



Date: December 1, 2020

Time: 9:00am MST

Location: Teleconference or Microsoft Teams

Call-in (audio only)

Attendees:

Tammy Steinwand-Deschambault – Tłıchq Government
Zabey Nevitt – Tłıchq Government
Michael Birlea – Tłıchq Government
Tyanna Steinwand – Tłıchq Government
Catherine Fauvelle- North Slave Metis Alliance
Lisa Nitsiza- Community Govern. Whati
Anneli Jokela – WLWB
Jessica Pacunayen – WLWB
Laura Meinert- WRRB
Ginger Gibson- The Fire Light Group
Adrian Paradis- Fed Gov. (CNEDA)
Victoria Shore- Fed Gov. (ECCC)
Olivia Sroka- Fed Gov. (DFO)
Brandon Bradbury – GNWT Lands
Clint Ambrose – GNWT Lands
Naomi Smethurst – GNWT (PWNHC)
Andrea Patenaude- GNWT ENR
Ariel Greenblat- GNWT ENR
Bruno Croft- GNWT ENR
Heather Beck- GNWT ENR
David McQuinn- GNWT ENR
James Hodson- GNWT ENR
Laurie McGregor- GNWT ENR
Binay Yadav- GNWT INF (Chair)
Benjamin Bey – GNWT INF
Mark Cronk- GNWT INF
Jon Posynick- GNWT INF
Nancy Shaw- GNWT INF
Salah Uddin- GNWT INF
Stephanie Harris – GNWT INF
Terry Brooks- GNWT INF
Yasir Jamal- GNWT INF
Ziaur Rahman- GNWT INF
Keenan Rudichuk – Associated Engineering
Bruno Pigeon- Kiewit/NSI
Dave Green- Kiewit/NSI
Devon Stephenson- Kiewit/NSI

Regrets:

Stephanie Behrens- Tłıchq Government
Grace Mackenzie – Tłıchq Government
Longinus Ekew – Tłıchq Government
Violet Camsell-Blondin – Tłıchq Government
Johanne Black – YKDFN
Sarah Gillis- YKDFN
Jessica Hurtubise – North Slave Metis Alliance
Larry Baran – Comm. Gov. Behchoko
Treeva Richardson- Comm. Gov. Behchoko
Ryan Fequet – WLWB
Jodi Pellissey- WRRB
Alexandra Sorckoff – Fed. Gov (DFO)
Daniel Coombs – Fed Gov (DFO)
Mark D’Aguiar – Fed Gov (DFO)
Olivia Sroka – Fed Gov (DFO)
Jean-Francois Defour- Fed Gov (ECCC)
Glen Mackay GNWT (PWNHC)
Marie Nietfeld – GNWT ENR
Sean Craig – GNWT FIN
Cameron Wilson – GNWT INF
David R. Moore – GNWT INF
Kamran Ata- GNWT INF

1. Opening Prayer

Led by Tammy Steinwand-Deschambault (TG)

2. Welcome and Opening Remarks

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF): On behalf of the GNWT Department of Infrastructure, I'd like to welcome everyone to the meeting today. This meeting is for information sharing and to satisfy EA Measure 14-3. As we all know, that this year has been a challenging one due to COVID-19. We've had to "pause" the project for about 6 weeks but I am pleased to report that the project is back on schedule.

There were several site visits coordinated this year so folks could get a view of what was going on at the construction site. We've received much feedback from these visits, which was quite helpful moving forward.

3. Introduction of Participants

(Round table of introductions from participants)

4. Review of Agenda

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF): Are there any comments on the agenda?

(No comments or questions brought forward)

Nancy Shaw (GNWT INF): Just a reminder that this meeting is being audio recorded and meeting minutes are being taken by me and Stephanie Harris (GNWT INF).

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF): Thank you, Nancy.

5. Matters arising from previous Meeting Minutes, review of action items

Item 1: INF to develop a plan to tie in Tłıchǫ Highway to Whatı Access Road.

Response: Ziaur Rahman (GNWT INF) *Significant progress on that. Our engineering team has visited the site numerous times to look at the greater details and have completed surveying the area. The in-house design is now complete. We are now looking at permitting and culverts in regards to this section.*

Item 2: NSI is to take note of Violet's dust suppression issue as NSI and INF work towards the Type-A licence.

Response: Ziaur Rahman (GNWT INF) *The NSI team has reviewed and this has been addressed.*

Item 3: Continuing to monitor bison movements regarding proximity to Whatı as construction progresses.

Response: Benjamin Bey (GNWT INF) *We continue to monitor the movement of the bison via weekly reports from NSI. They are mostly sighted below the 50km of the highway. If they move any further up north, I will notify ENR and the Community Government of Whatı so we can put measures in place to protect the community right away.*

Item 4: INF to update the agenda prior to the next meeting. Removal of the adoption of meeting minutes.

Response: Binay Yadav (GNWT INF) *This has been completed.*

Item 5: Continued environmental safety and COVID-19 safety remain top priority. We will continue progression of the road with environmental stewardship in mind.

Collaboration with stakeholders to push forward is very important.

Response: Binay Yadav (GNWT INF) *This is on-going and we will continue to do so.*

6. General Overview of TASR/Update on Construction activities and schedule

Bruno Pigeon (Kiewit/NSI) provided construction update via MS Teams PowerPoint presentation. (See attached for photos and notes)

Slope & Ditch Work

- Roadway Embankment
- Culvert Installation
- Gravel Placement
- Bridge Abutment Walls
- 4 Bridges Construction
- Drill & Blast
- Crushing at Km 34, 59, 78

2021 – Construction Activities

- Finish slopes and ditches
- Place and finish gravel surface
- Signage and Guardrail
- Drainage, Erosion & Sediment Control
- Tie-In to Highway 3
- Inspections and Safety audits
- Completion for November 2021

(No comments or questions brought forward)

7. Regulatory Compliance: Updates, Expectations, Concerns, and Recommendations - Reporting Overview By Regulators

Tłıchǫ Government Ginger Gibson (The Fire Light Group)

With respect to the Tłıchǫ Government there are a couple of shared priorities that they share with the GNWT. We currently sit on a working group that is developing social and cultural indicators. As an example if we see sexual transmitted infections (STI's) go through the roof in the first quarter of the operation of the road, then we know we will need to apply pro-active programs and measures right away. That is one example of Tłıchǫ Government work that is on-going. We are happy to be doing that work with Health and Social Services (HSS). You can expect to see a report card come from that working group in January.

There is a second working group made up of the Tłıchǫ Government and the two Tłıchǫ Community Governments as well as Tłıchǫ Community Services Agency. This is the Emergency Response working group. We are really grateful that MACA has developed a report that shows exactly where the emergency response services of Behchoko and Whatì

falls. So we are quite aware right now that if there were to be an accident on the road there will be no capacity in Whati or Behchoko to respond to that accident currently. We are working with MACA to address that situation right now. We are looking at a risk assessment to look at what we might expect for this road route with respect to accident potential. Those are the two activities that we are busy on. We wanted to report back to our partners that we are really grateful for all the hard work everyone does in these working groups. It's making a huge difference and making us feel very confident for the ability to respond.

Community Government of Whati Lisa Nitsiza (CGW)

Like Ginger had mentioned, we are part of the working groups. It has been progressive. I was able to take a tour of the road the last week of September. It is great to see it first hand as opposed to see it on slides. And how wide it is, how long it is. I can tell you it is a wonderful road because on the way back we all fell asleep. Other than that, Whati has been completely busy even in the COVID times. We have the office closed to the public. We managed to do some projects for the upcoming year and the fact that we have a new year coming up we are looking at new infrastructure for the community to get ready for this road for possible tourism. We are looking at getting an upgrade in our culverts and our road and we are looking for some funding. We are glad to know that the last section of the road will be worked on. Yay to that. And we are working towards to getting some housing in the community. Whati continues to be busy, even though we are on a shut down. Thank you.

Wek'èzhii Renewable Resources Board Laura Meinert (WRRB)

WRRB has received the WMMP for review and will be reviewing it at a board meeting this week. And will responds to INF shortly after that. That is really our only update.

Wek'èzhii Land and Water Board Anneli Jokela (WLWB)

I'll give to you a regulatory update. Most people are up to date but just in case. Ben mentioned earlier this morning or Binay did, about the type a water license. That was approved by the minster on November 19, 2020. This is the license that allows more water use for construction of the road. The board's reason for the decision for the Type A – stated that the cancellation request is expected for the Type B water licence so essentially the Type A one here will replace the Type A. And the board had also indicated that there might be some management plans that will require some updates to reflect the changes in the increase water use and some of the water source names that were clarified through that process and that those changes could come in whenever GNWT INF conducts its annual review of its plans.

Laura from WRRB talked about the wildlife management and monitoring plan. That is version 4 that was submitted September 15 and it went out for review through the WLWB platform. Version 4.1 is sitting with WRRB right now and the WLWB is expecting version 4.2 after the WRRB final recommendations. Other than that our board recently approved 4.3 of the waste management plan which was circulated 2 weeks ago. We also wanted to note our board members were on the road for a tour at the end of September and really appreciated the opportunity to get their eyes on the project to see what is going on. They appreciated all the help from the staff there that provided a great tour.

And I will just conclude with reminding everyone that you can access all of the TASR plans including the ones that are out for public review through the board public registry. If you ever have any questions or need help to find any documents, you can reach out to Jessica (Pacunayen) who is the lead on that file or me to help you find any documents.

Fisheries and Ocean Canada Olivia Sroka (DFO)

Throughout the last number of months Kiewit and the DFO have had open and ongoing communications. We were able to visit the work site in July as well as the beginning of September to observe ongoing work that was taking place as well as the progress of construction. As of right now the DFO is really pleased with the quality of work that has been completed. That would be at the larger crossing as well as the culvert installations. We want to thank Kiewit for all their hard work.

Environment and Climate Change Canada Victoria Shore (ECCC)

I don't have a whole lot to say. Our enforcement department is aware of the project and if any issue should arise, (although I am not aware of any at the moment) and our experts will continue to review and provide comment on various management plans and reports.

Department of Lands Clint Ambrose (GNWT Lands)

Brandon Bradbury and myself were doing regular inspections of the road bi-weekly is typically what we tried to do, depending on activities out there, monthly. But for the most part bi-weekly. The cooperation and professionalism, quality of work that we're seeing by the contractor NSI/Kiewit and of course the Infrastructure being the permanent project owner, we've had minor non-compliances under the project. When I say minor, waste segregation was one of the minor concerns. Best practices to address the concerns happening and implemented.

For the camp ops quarry development, road construction, erection of the bridges along the route, we've had no major non-compliances. Thank you for all the cooperation from Kiewit, Infrastructure and all the subcontractors as well.

Environment and Natural Resources James Hudson (GNWT ENR)

Just a couple updates. So the wildlife management monitoring plan had been submitted to the WLWB mid-September and went out for a 30 day public comment period. There were comments submitted by each the Tłıchǫ Government, WLWB and WRRB. Then on November 6th GNWT submitted responses to the comments on the plan. So right now that plan is with the WRRB and then we're expecting INF to submit review 4.2 plan to ENR. Just a couple other minor updates, the Wildlife division went on a site tour in October. Thanks to Kiewit for organizing that with us. It was a great tour. It was great to see the project on the ground. I think that's it for us.

Tammy Steinwand-Deschambault (TG) – I don't have a question for James but I would like to request that Michael and Tyanna share some of the projects that they have been working on. This is referring to what Ginger was referring to earlier. If that's ok?

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF) – Yes of course, that's fine.

Tyanna Steinwand-Deschambault (TG) – I will share an update on the signage and as well as the wildlife management monitoring program. For the signage we are interviewing elders for the (inaudible) signage? We've also held interviews for a coordinator. They will be hired from either Behchoko or Whati.

Michael Birlea (TG) – Heads-up of a Traditional Knowledge workshop coming up Dec 9-10. The information will essentially guide the recovery strategy within the Wek'èezhii and we will have elders and harvesters participate.

8. Management and Monitoring Plans: Updates, Implementation, Outcomes, Constraints, Concerns, and Recommendations

Wildlife Management and Monitoring Plan James Hodson (GNWT ENR)

For the upcoming winter we have two field programs planned that ENR is responsible for leading. One being the areal moose abundance survey. This is going to be a regional survey for a lot of the north slave region and it will cover the Tłıchǫ All Season Road area. It will be done in two phases. Phase one will be a moose classification which is planned to start this week and that is to get sex ratio's so bull/cow ratio while the bulls still have their antlers on and the actual abundance survey will take place in March 2021. The area is about 60,000 square kms. The second thing that's planned for this winter is more GPS collar deployment on Boreal Caribou. We started the collaring program in March 2017. 20 collars were deployed that year. Those 20 collars are scheduled to drop off March 1, 2021. So we need to go out and replace those collars that are dropping off. We also had 2 fatalities and 1 premature collar that fell off. So there are 3 additional collars that we need to replace. So we will be putting out 23 collars this year. We are also going to do our regular annual classification survey. Which is when we go out to find the groups with the collared females and we classify the individuals in the group. Cows, bulls and calves and we calculate the cow/calf ratio which we need to calculate the population trend index. So the wildlife research permit for the collaring is currently out for review and the wildlife research permit abundance survey is already being looked in. So that's our plans for the winter. Thank you, Binay.

Water Monitoring Plan, Waste Management Plan, Fish Habitat Protection Plan, Adaptive Management Plan, Erosion and Sediment Control Plan Dave Green (Kiewit/NSI)

All 13 Environmental Management and Monitoring Plans are approved and actively being administered.

Annual Wildlife Monitoring and Management Plan

(Version 4.1) update has been prepared and submitted to WLWB on November 6, 2020.

Waste Management Plan (Version 1.3) updated and submitted to WLWB on November 9, 2020.

Type A Water License Application was referred by WLWB on October 5, 2020 to the Minister for approval and is expected at the end of November. Upon receipt of Type A Water License, GNWT-INF will submit application to cancel Type B Water License.

Erosion and Sediment Control Plan

- "Living" document intended to protect water crossings
- Prescribes ESC treatments for all sensitive crossings
- Modified to address construction progress winter 2020
- Temporary rock/geotextile berms at major crossings
- Rip rap lined ditch sections, rock check dams, rip rap aprons as per design
- Routine monitoring during spring to inform modifications
- No ESC issues encountered during construction season of 2020

Wildlife Management and Monitoring Plan (WMMP)

WMMP elements being followed (up to 10-Nov-20)

- Pre-blast Surveys (97)
- Wildlife Road Surveys (298)
- Wildlife Surveillance surveys (64)
- Pre-clearing Surveys for RoW and Pits (110)
- Wildlife Sightings Recorded (559)
- No unforeseen or major impacts to wildlife

Waste Management Plan (WMP)

- Periodic challenges with waste segregation
- Maintained signage on bins
- Ongoing awareness (Toolbox Talks, Orientations, Meetings)
- Increased monitoring maintained (Daily Monitoring)
- Cameras Installed
- Greatly improved compliance
- Proactive communication with GNWT-DOL Inspectors

Fish and Fish Habitat Protection Plan (FFHPP)

- Compliance with FFHPP and Federal Fisheries Act
- Following Measures to Avoid Causing Harm to Fish and Fish Habitat
- Respected prescribed in water construction timing window
- Followed Protocols for Winter Water Withdrawals
- Utilized fish screens for all water withdrawals
- Utilized only approved water withdrawal sources
- Adhered to daily water withdrawal limits
- Documented all consumptive water withdrawals
- Proactive communication with DFO and GNWT-ENR

Water Monitoring Plan (WMMP)

- Ongoing refinement of NTU-TSS Correlation during active construction
- Monitoring of in water/near water construction
- Field and lab samples taken as prescribed
- Photographic and work activity records maintained
- Documented compliance with established Guidelines
- Ephemeral stream crossings closely monitored throughout construction

Adaptive Management Plan

- Active Adaptive Management
- No examples during construction activities
- Passive Adaptive Management
- Following established process for in water turbidity thresholds
- Following process for wildlife mitigation
- Adaptive Co-Management
- No examples during construction activities
- Slow speed of process makes it challenging to keep pace with construction
- Impromptu Adaptive Management
- No examples during construction activities

Quarry Operations Plan and Permafrost Plan Terry Brooks (GNWT INF)

Not too much to add here. I would like to repeat the comments from Clint (Ambros) from the lands department. Regarding NSI. The quarry operations have been very good in compliance. No real issues nothing that was not noted by Clint already. So I have to give congratulations to NSI and their operations. The permafrost plan monitoring is on hold until post construction. So nothing really to add in terms of data.

The one question I do have, and I will follow up with NSI, don't feel like you need to answer this now, is the condition of the various thermistor locations. Last fall when we held our last meeting, we did a lot of work to flag and hopefully identify these locations for protection of them during the construction. We realize something might go amiss in terms of something getting knocked over or whatever. I will follow up with NSI to see if they still have them located and there still protected. That's all I have at this point.

Final Caribou Habitat Offset Plan

Just as a reminder the caribou habitat offset plan was required under measure 6-3 and we've been working with a number of organizations to finalize that plan. We've had a lot of back and forth and we've incorporated comments from all the participants. On Sept 11, we delivered our draft final plan to the participants and received comments back from everyone. All those comments have been complied and will be incorporated into an accordance table which will be appended to the final plan so we can track comments to make sure everything has been address. Through review of those comments, there was some discussion about how the habitat offset plan would actually be implemented as well as some timelines for the implementation. So through discussion with WRRB and with ENR we decided to create an appendix that would be framework that ties the habitat offset plan into an implementation plan. The implementation plan is ultimately the piece that will be required to do the work in the field. It's a fairly complicated process so the purpose of the appendix is to tie those two together so we've started working on the appendix. Some of the specific activities in prep for that are additional mapping of existing disturbance in the region. So if we recall, offsetting for caribou we will focus more on returning disturbed habitat to compensate for the foot print of the TASR. So there is some further mapping to occur and the final appendix will have outlining that existing disturbance in the region. It will also have methods to develop a prescription and a path for moving forward so that the implementation plan can proceed smoothly once the road is completed. I think that's about it. We're looking to finalize and have a final submission to the WRRB early to mid-February.

9. BREAK (15 mins)

10. Engagement Plan Benjamin Bey – (GNWT INF Environmental Analyst)

This section is an open discussion session where we seek input from the group. Specifically on 5 items so as to help us improve our mitigation and monitoring measures. I have a couple of points that are very important that I will use to lead the discussion. I will introduce them as a topic and I will open the floor for discussion and suggestions.

Harvest monitoring study design- EA measure 7-1.

Benjamin Bey (GNWT INF) - That is supposed to incorporate TK into harvest monitoring program and it is supposed to be guided by the TG. I am happy to report to the group that over the summer INF worked collectively with the TG and ENR so that the TG developed a scope of work as to what needed to be done to satisfy this measure. It was reviewed by

ENR and everything is now ready to go. I don't know if TG would like to give a quick update to where we are and how we are moving forward. If also ENR would like to make a comment on it, that would be great. Everything the scope has been developed approved so the real work can now start. If Tammy, Tyanna or Michael would like to make any comment then after that I will open the floor to any other suggestions or comments from the group.

(No comments or questions brought forward)

Extent of wetlands (potential moose habitat) Benjamin Bey (GNWT INF)

This resulted from comments from NSMA. Given that wetlands are a potential moose habitat and the concern is that the construction/alignment will destroy the wetlands, which is potential moose habitat. So this summer what I did was I worked with NSMA (Jessica and Twanis) and Catherine and also with the department of geometrics. They mapped out the alignment for me identifying all the wetlands along the Tłıchq Highway. So I got a beautiful map that indicated that the alignment actually afforded the guard of wetlands. So I shared this with NSMA and they reviewed it and are satisfied with what I submitted to them. We will put that to rest. And the next meeting it will not be on the agenda as we have satisfied NSMA.

(No comments or questions brought forward)

Ongoing success of air horns as wildlife deterrent and if there have been observations of disturbed wildlife behaviour in response to blasting.

Dave Green (Kiewit/NSI) – So for all of the mitigation measures that were in place for any of the blasts taking place have seemed to have worked quite effectively. In all but one case we never observed any large mammals in the pre-blast sweeps. A lot of it had to do with the sequence of drilling and blasting. So the activities basically throughout the day and night leading up to the blast was heavy in the local area which would have pushed wildlife away from the area with the sound of the constant drilling for the various shots. The process leading up to that moment in time before the blast was followed were the warnings given over the radio as well as the air horn blasts. Even in some cases where wildlife was observed within the vicinity, I'd say a KM on either side, our blasters were very aware of the surrounding they were working in and would often advise if they saw anything in particular. But they often took it upon themselves to drive up and down the road honking the horn if they thought in any way there was going to be issues with wildlife interactions. Based on what we've seen on the pre-blast sweeps that have been done, I think we have a fairly good system in place. I'm not sure if any additional deterrents would be required at this point in time.

(No comments or questions brought forward)

Ongoing success of weekly updates from NSI regarding location and type of construction activities.

Benjamin Bey (GNWT INF) - NSI has done a really good job in the weekly report. This is a public document that is posted on the WLWB website and those of you that haven't got a chance to look at them they are all there. They are very thorough and they are looking good. So kudos to NSI for their reporting and that is all that I have on that one.

(No comments or questions brought forward)

Open floor for suggestion to improve monitoring and mitigation measures.

(No comments or questions brought forward)

11. Summary of meeting and expectations for next year

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF) – So during our meeting what I have noticed is a lot of communication and collaboration happening behind the scenes. Folks are working hard on this project. We need to continue the work and how the hard work people are doing until the project is done. So it's not done and let's continue on during the next few years to complete this project.

Tammy Steinwand-Deschambault (TG Government) - I also would like to thank everyone for working so well together. I know from our staff that sometimes things get a bit hectic. We're still working to fulfill other positions (*inaudible – connection poor*). If anyone has any questions or concerns or anything that people would like to bring forward to me, Zabey or Ginger (*inaudible – connection poor*).

Ginger Gibson (The Fire Light Group) – I just want to acknowledge that the measures really of the report of the environmental assessment are what really has held us all together in a lot of ways. And gives us kind of requires we report and requires we get work done between sessions. I just want to mention that the TG reporting was put out there along with the GNWT. Everybody did a good job of kind of sharing their information in advance. And of course the TG report has been posted to the review board website so I think that is a good summary as well for people to take a look at. I actually am quite grateful for those measures as it does cause and require everybody to do the work that they promised; they thought they may do between sessions.

Ziaur Rahman (GNWT INF) - In September 2019 we started construction and we've received tremendous support from regulators to move forward with this project and now we have made significant progress on this project and we plan on opening in 2021. I would like to thank TG and CGW, Behchokq, WRRB, WLWB, DFO, ECC, ENR, PWNHC, WSCC and CPHO. Moving forward health and safety and the environment will continue to be our priority.

Anneli Jokela (WLWB) – The board doesn't typically have any expectations to communicate. Our regular meeting we've been having between staff and various people on the TASR project has been helpful in keeping us informed of what's going on so we can talk about some of the regulatory processes that may be coming up. Hopefully outline some efficiencies and get communication out to staff. I think that has been working well for your team and our team. That is all I can say at this time. Thanks.

12. Discuss Possible Dates for Next Meeting

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF) – Let Stephanie (Harris) know if there are any particular dates your group would prefer for the next meeting. We are suggesting the dates of June 15 or 16 or 17. So think about it and let us know which date is good for most of the folks and then we can figure it out after that. Does anyone have any comment or suggestions?

(No comments or suggestions brought forward)

In the next few weeks we will like to solidify the next meeting date.

13. Closing Remarks

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF) - So again, thanks to Stephanie, Tammy, Nancy, Ziaur and Ben for organizing this meeting. A lot of behind the scenes work was done to coordinate this meeting. And also a big thanks to the entire team for everyone's cooperation and support for this project and this is why the project is moving on track and on schedule is due to your support. I look forward to seeing you all at the meeting in June. Thanks again for meeting today. It was a fruitful meeting in sharing information and learning from one another.

Does anyone have any other comments or information before we go?

Tammy Steinwand-Deschambault (Tłıchǫ Government) – Hello! It's Tammy. I just commented in the chat box there but maybe for the next agenda in terms of timing if we could adjust the timing and go for half the day. Just from today's meeting we have more than enough time.

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF) - Yes, good point Tammy. Lesson learned today is that half day is more than enough. So we will show this in the next agenda.

Tammy Steinwand-Deschambault (Tłıchǫ Government) – Also if we could have all the presentations included in the meeting invite that would be good.

Binay Yadav (GNWT INF) – Yes, we will. Does anyone else have anything to add?

(No comments or questions brought forward)

14. Closing Prayers

Led by Tammy Steinwand-Deschambault (Tłıchǫ Government)

Meeting Adjourned: 10:54am

Legend:

AE - Associated Engineering / Associated Environmental
ARD – Acid Rock Drainage
CANNOR - Canadian Northern Economic Development Agency
CGB - Community Government of Behchokò
CGW – Community Government of Whatì
DFO - Department of Fisheries and Oceans
EA – Environmental Assessment
ECCC - Environment and Climate Change Canada
ECE - GNWT Dept. of Education, Culture and Employment
ENR - GNWT Dept. of Environment and Natural Resources
FIN - GNWT Dept. of Finance
INF - GNWT Dept. of Infrastructure
Lands - GNWT Department of Lands
NSI - North Star Infrastructure
NSMA - North Slave Métis Association
TG - Tłıchǫ Government
WLWB - Wek'èezhìi Land and Water Board
WMMP – Wildlife Management and Monitoring Plan
WRRB - Wek'èezhìi Renewable Resources Board
WSCC – Workers' Safety and Compensation Commission
YKDFN - Yellowknives Dene First Nation