

**WUSKWATIM POWER LIMITED PARTNERSHIP**

**ACCESS MANAGEMENT PLAN**

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## **1.0 INTRODUCTION**

### **1.1 Wuskwatim Power Limited Partnership**

Wuskwatim Power Limited Partnership (the “Partnership”) is a limited partnership. 5022649 Manitoba Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Manitoba Hydro, is the general partner and Manitoba Hydro and Taskinigahp Power Corporation, wholly owned by Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation, are limited partners. The Partnership has entered in contracts with Manitoba Hydro for the management, construction and operation of the Wuskwatim generating station in accordance with the provisions of the applicable agreements. Manitoba Hydro, as Project Manager, in turn will sub-contract much of the construction work to other contractors, including qualified NCN businesses.

During the planning phase of the Wuskwatim generating station, extensive work was undertaken collaboratively by Manitoba Hydro and Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation, in whose *Aski* (traditional territory) the project will be built. The planning phase included environmental assessment and environmental approval processes. During the assessment process *Ethinesewin* (traditional knowledge, including the collective wisdom of *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk*) and western scientific knowledge were treated equally and meaningfully in the development of the studies and processes which formed the basis for the joint environmental impact statement. This Access Management Plan and other environmental protection plans for the Wuskwatim Project have been developed in a similar collaborative manner, including an equal and meaningful respect for *Ethinesewin* and western scientific knowledge.

The Partnership and Manitoba Hydro as the Project Manager, are committed to implementing this Access Management Plan. Companies which sub-contract with Manitoba Hydro to do work on the Wuskwatim Project will also be required to follow the terms of this and other applicable plans.

### **1.2 Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation and Kihche’othasowewin (the Great Law of the Creator)**

The *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk* traditionally live by reference to *Kihche’othasowewin* (the Great Law of the Creator), which is underpinned by spiritual and philosophical beliefs, values, principles and goals. *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk* customary law is the sum total of these beliefs, values and norms. All combine to guide and direct the conduct of *ethiniwuk* (individuals), *ka’esi minisichik* (the family), *ka’esi anisko’wahkometochik* (the extended family), *mamawe’minisichik* (the clan) and *ka’esi’pisketuskan’nesichik* (the nation). In this way social order is maintained by doctrines that reflect *Kihche’othasowewin*.

Ceremonies are an important part of *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk* customary law and are performed primarily to seek guidance, reconciliation, restore harmony, reverse the potential of misfortune and achieve balance with one’s surroundings. The principles of *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk* customary law are as follows:

1. ***Kwayaskonikiwin***, which means that the conduct of a person must be reconciled with ***Kihche’othasowewin*** (the Great Law of the Creator);
2. ***Kistethichikewin***, which means that the conduct of a person must be based on the sacred responsibility to treat all things with respect and honour. In the context of access management, ***Kistethichikewin*** means that a person must show respect by requesting access;
3. ***Tawinamakewin***, which means that a person is welcome. In the context of access management, ***Tawinamakewin*** means that a person granting access has a duty to consider a request for access, including consideration of the well-being of the person requesting access;
4. ***Aski Kanache Pumenikewin***, which means that the conduct of a person must be in accordance with the sacred duty to protect ***N’tuskenan*** (the land, life, home and spiritual shelter entrusted to us by ***Kihche’manitou*** [the Creator] for our children ***michimahch’ohchi*** [since time immemorial]);
5. ***Ethinesewin***, which means traditional knowledge, including the influence of moons and seasons on climate, weather, animals, plants and ***Ethiniwuk*** (individuals) as well as seasonal harvesting cycles and practices. There is a duty to respect and seek ***Ethinesewin***;
6. ***N’totumakewin***, which means that a person must seek not to be understood but to first understand. ***N’totumakewin*** establishes a duty to teach as well as to understand and to share as well as to seek ***Ethinesewin***;
7. ***Ayakwamisiwin***, which means that a person must be cautious of his/her actions where there is uncertainty;
8. ***O’chinewin***, which means that what a person does to nature will come back to that person;
9. ***Aniskowatesewe Kanache Pumenikewin***, which means that a person must act in accordance with the sacred responsibility to protect heritage resources;
10. ***Kanatethechikewin***, which means that the conduct of a person must be in accordance with the sacred responsibility to ensure that ***Ethinewikuna*** (human remains) and ***Aniskowe Apuchetawina*** (artifacts; the things we use while here on Earth) must not be disturbed;
11. ***Asehwewin***, which means that what a person does to ***Ethinewikuna*** (human remains) and ***Aniskowe Apuchetawina*** (artifacts; the things we use while here on Earth) will affect that person’s whole being;

12. *Nehetho Tipethimisowin*, which means the exercise of sovereignty. The conduct of all persons must be consistent with *Kihche'othasowewin* (the Great Law of the Creator) and must reflect decision-making roles in accord with *Nehetho Tipethimisowin*.

To *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk* (the people from where the three rivers meet and who speak the language of the four winds), *n'tuskenan* (our land) has been entrusted to them by *Kihche'manitou* (the Creator) for their children *michimahch'ohchi* (since time immemorial).

The Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation has based its collaboration with Manitoba Hydro on the development of the Wuskwatim Project on *Aski Kanache Pumenikewin* (the sacred duty and responsibility to protect *n'tuskenan*), and *Asehewewin* (what you do to *ethinewikuna* [human remains] and *aniskowe apuchetawina* [artifacts] will affect your whole being. Project planning by Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation incorporated *Kihche'othasowewin* (the Great Law of the Creator) and reflected the principle of *Kwayaskonikewin* (reconciliation). In considering the specific terms, conditions, protocols, guidelines, recommendations and best practices incorporated into this Access Management Plan, an *Aski Ketapahchikewe Othaschikekwin* (environmental protection plan), Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation has applied its belief in *O'chinewin* (what you do to nature comes back to you).

Through Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation's participation in the planning for the Wuskwatim Project and in the development of this *Aski Ketapahchikewe Othaschikekwin* (environmental protection plan), *Kihche'Othasowewin* (the Great Law of the Creator) and *Ethinesewin* (traditional knowledge, including the collective wisdom of *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk*) has been integrated into this *Aski Ketapahchikewe Othaschikekwin* (environmental protection plan).

### **1.3 Manitoba Hydro and Commitment to Environmental Protection**

Manitoba Hydro supports the need to protect and preserve natural environments affected by its projects and facilities. This goal can only be achieved with the full commitment of Manitoba Hydro employees and consultants at all stages of projects from planning and design through implementation and the full commitment of contractors during the implementation phase.

As stated in the Corporate Environmental Management Policy:

Manitoba Hydro is committed to protecting the environment. In full recognition of the fact that corporate facilities and activities affect the environment, Manitoba Hydro integrates environmentally responsible practices into its businesses, thereby:

- Preserving or minimizing any adverse impacts, including pollution on the environment, and enhancing positive impacts,
- Meeting or surpassing regulatory requirements and other commitments;

- Considering the interests and utilizing the knowledge of our customers, employees, communities and stakeholders who may be affected by our actions;
- Reviewing our environmental objectives and targets annually to ensure improvements in our environmental performance;
- Continually improving our Environmental Management System; and
- Documenting and reporting our activities and environmental performance.

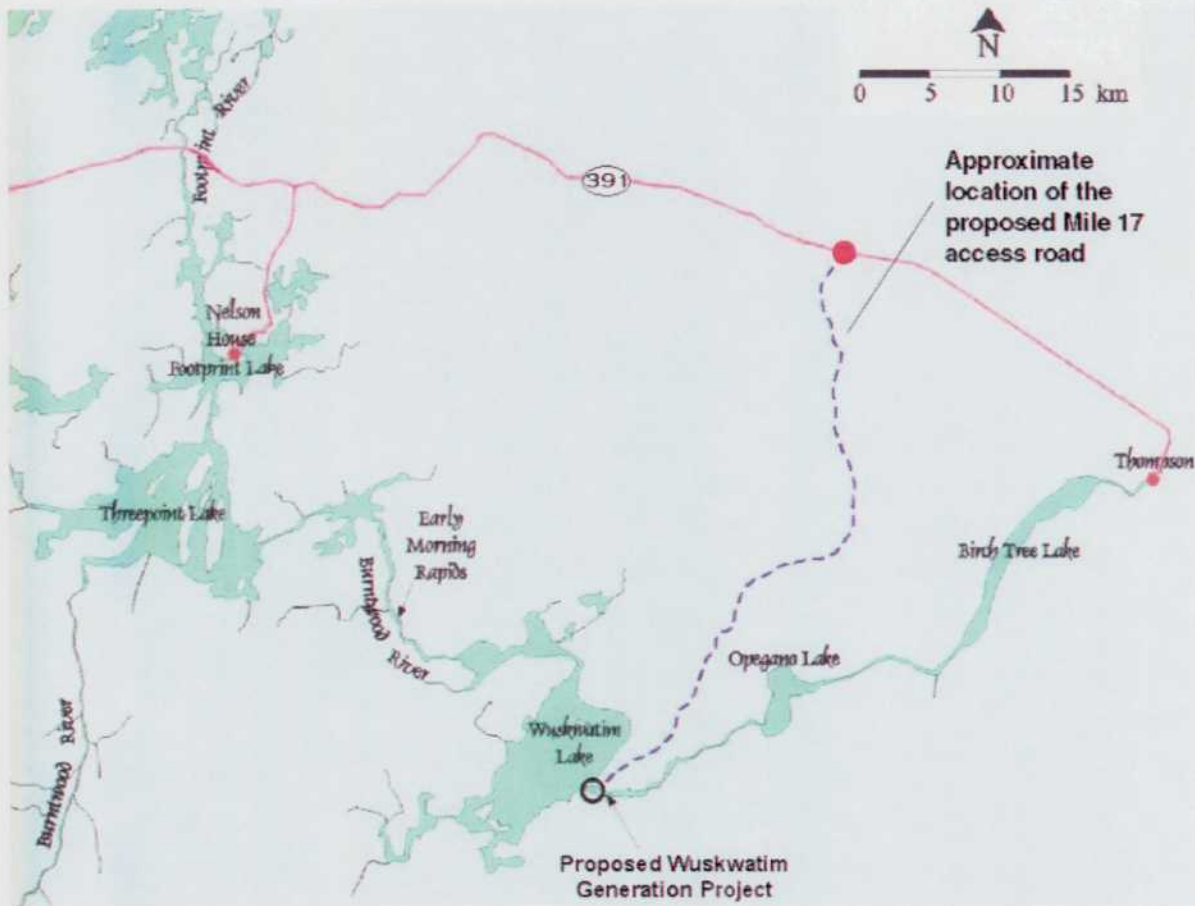
Manitoba Hydro's environmental management policy has been incorporated in the plans for the construction and operation of the Wuskwatim Generating Station. The use of environmental protection plans is a practical and direct implementation of Manitoba Hydro's commitment to responsible environmental stewardship.

## **2.0 BACKGROUND**

The Wuskwatim Generation Project involves the development a 200 megawatt generating station at Taskinigup Falls on the Burntwood River, an access road, construction camp and infrastructure (the "Wuskwatim Project"). The Wuskwatim Project is located in the *Aski* (traditional territory) of Nisichawayasihk Cree Nation ("NCN"), southeast of Nelson House and southwest of Thompson. The Wuskwatim Project will require six years to build; the access road along with the camp and other infrastructure will be built during the first two years of construction of the Wuskwatim Project.

The Wuskwatim access road will be located between PR 391 (intersecting PR 391 at Mile 17, about 32 kilometres west of Thompson) and the Wuskwatim Project construction site. It will be approximately 48 kilometres in length (see Figure 1).

**Figure 1: Access Road**



The road location was selected by an Alternatives Committee made up of representatives from NCN and Manitoba Hydro. The Alternatives Committee examined and compared access road alternatives, considering effects on the environment, effects on NCN, and effects on the Wuskwatim Project. The process to select the access road location is described in the EIS for the Wuskwatim Project (Volume 3 - Project Description).

NCN and Manitoba Hydro recognized the need for management of new road access into the Nelson House Resource Management Area (“NHRMA”). An Access Management Committee (the “AMC”) was created, with representation from NCN and Manitoba Hydro, to address road access issues. Initial planning of a framework for road access management was undertaken by the AMC in 2002 and submitted to NCN and Manitoba Hydro in a report entitled *Recommendations to NCN Chief and Council and Manitoba Hydro Re: Management of Access on the Wuskwatim Access Road*. That report is included in the Wuskwatim Generation Project EIS (Volume 3). That report recommended (among other measures) that, unlike access roads to existing generating facilities in northern

Manitoba, that private ownership or the equivalent should be pursued for the Wuskwatim access road.

The Wuskwatim access road will be built during the first two years of construction, along with the construction camp and other infrastructure. During the remaining four years of the construction phase, the access road will be used to transport construction equipment, supplies and workers to the site. It will also be used to transport aggregate between borrow pits (located along the access road) and the construction site. Safety is a key consideration during the construction phase, both for construction-related workers and for others using the access road. Therefore, mixing of construction traffic and other traffic will be kept to a minimum.

Once the construction phase is completed, the Wuskwatim access road will continue to provide access to the Wuskwatim Project for operations and maintenance activities. Year-round and round-the-clock road access will still be required, but it is anticipated that the level of construction traffic will drop dramatically.

### **3.0 PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES**

The purpose of this Access Management Plan is to guide the Partnership in taking measures to manage access during the construction and operations phases of the Wuskwatim Project.

The objectives of this Access Management Plan are to:

- provide safe, coordinated access to the Wuskwatim Project for authorized users;
- support sustainable use through the protection of the area's natural resources; and
- support the preservation of the socio-economic, cultural, spiritual and heritage values of *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk* within its *Aski* (traditional territory).

### **4.0 EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION**

Early, effective and frequent communication is vital to the successful implementation of this Access Management Plan.

Communication is planned with:

- **Other First Nations (leadership and members) and Aboriginal peoples** who may wish to harvest resources in this area with respect to the rationale for restrictions – safety, protection of sensitive species and respect for resources, including cultural resources.
- **Contractors and managers** with respect to the content of this Access Management Plan and practical implications for the Wuskwatim Project.
- **NCN Chief and Council and relevant managers** regarding any proposed changes to this Access Management Plan and practical implications for NCN.



- **ATEC and other participants in the job referral process** in order that they may assist in communicating restrictions on workers as they are referred to the site through the job order process.
- **Project employees** regarding camp rules (e.g., no firearms, long bows or cross bows) and orientation regarding respect for surrounding area, wildlife and resources.
- **Other Manitoba Hydro staff and contractors** with respect to the content of this Access Management Plan and practical implications for the Wuskwatim Project.
- **Nelson House Resource Management Board (“NHRMB”)** regarding final content of this Access Management Plan and practical implications for implementing.
- **NCN members** regarding the location of construction activity and safety measures (e.g., restriction of use of firearms, long bows and cross bows).
- **Neighbouring communities (leadership and public at large)** with respect to the restrictions and the rationale for same.
- **Northern media** with respect to the main ideas in the Plan and purpose for restrictions, to assist in communicating this Access Management Plan to the public.
- **Other resource users** (e.g., mining and forestry companies, outfitters, non-timber forest users) with respect to restrictions on use.
- **Relevant interest groups** (e.g., snowmobile clubs, licensed sport hunters and sport fishers, game and fish organizations, environmental organizations) who may wish to access the area with respect to the restrictions and the rationale for same.

The education and communication strategy for the construction phase of this Access Management Plan is included in Appendix A.

## **5.0 ACCESS MANAGEMENT MEASURES**

### **5.1 Access Road Ownership**

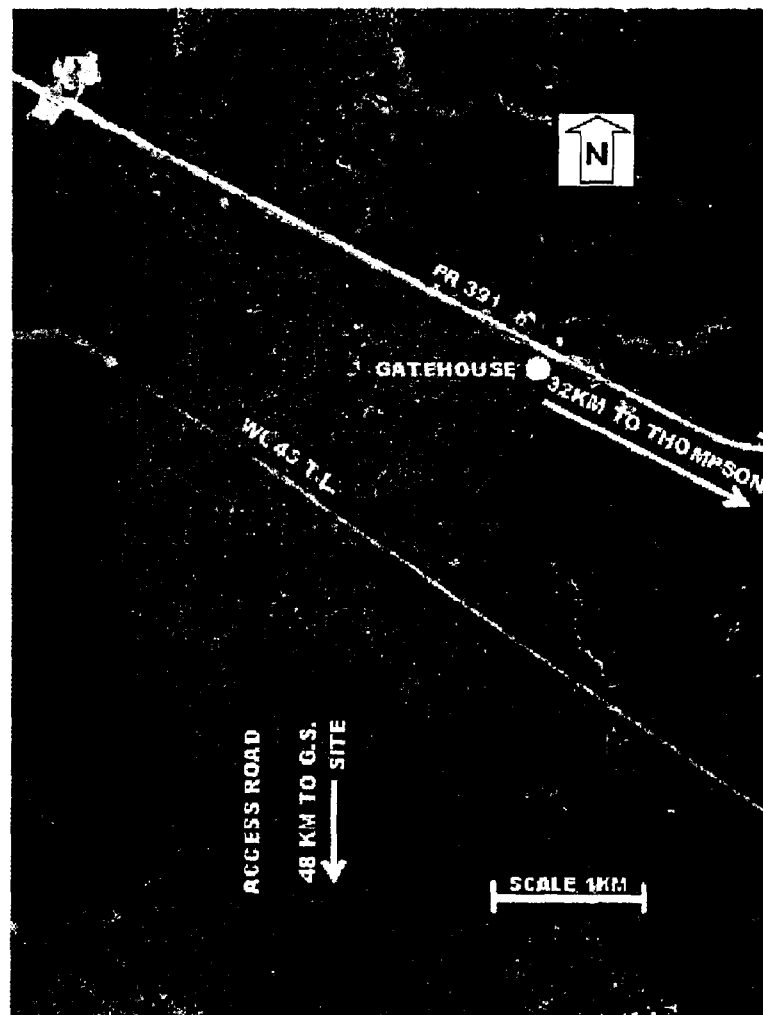
The Partnership intends that the Wuskwatim access road be owned by the Partnership in order to provide the maximum opportunity for management of access and be operated as a private road in accord with this Access Management Plan.

NCN has made Treaty Land Entitlement (“TLE”) selections on both sides of the access road right-of-way and along the PR 391 intersection and further adjacent to the transmission right-of-way where the access road intersects the Wuskwatim transmission lines. NCN has selected these lands as part of its outstanding quantum of treaty entitlement land, in order to communicate NCN’s presence in this part of the NHRMA and as an expression of the NCN’s commitment to uphold the *Nisichawayasihk Nehethowuk* Customary Law principles (in particular, *Kwayaskonikiwin* (reconciliation), *Kistethichikewin* (trust all with honest respect) and *Tawinamakewin* (welcome)).

## 5.2 Control Gate

A control gate and small security office will be located toward the north end of the access road, near PR 391, during all phases of the Wuskwatim Project, unless the Partnership determines that the control gate and security office are unnecessary during or beyond a given phase of the Project. The control gate will be located at least 30 metres south of PR 391 to allow large trucks to pull off PR 391 and be clear of the intersection (see Figure 2).

**Figure 2: Control Gate Location**



Source: Manitoba Hydro, 2004 and NCN, 2005.

It is recognized that unauthorized users of the access road may gain access using ATVs or snow machines via numerous existing trails located both north and south of the transmission line right-of-way. It is anticipated that unauthorized use of the access road will be observed by security patrols, monitoring personnel and/or authorized users of the access road and reported to gate security staff by way of radio or other means.

The control gate will be staffed 24 hours per day and seven days per week during the construction phase. Following the construction phase, the Partnership may retain the gate facility. Options for a key system and the potential for periodic staffing at key times will be explored. Limiting access during the operations phase of the Wuskwatim Project will be retained.

Staff will be authorized to provide access only to those vehicles/users as set out in this Access Management Plan. Signage will be posted during the construction phase requiring all vehicles to report to the security office. Signage also will be posted during the operations phase setting out restrictions on use of the access road.

**5.3 Access Road Users and Conditions**

Table 1 presents those who can use the access road and under what conditions. The Partnership will carefully monitor for safety issues and, if problems warrant, is prepared to close the area to all persons not associated directly with the Wuskwatim Project. The Partnership may decide to use various means, including signal lights, to regulate access.

**Table 1**

**Construction Phase**

<b>Potential user</b>	<b>Type of User</b>	<b>Authority</b>
Project Traffic	Project traffic, including staff and management	Project manager or delegate
	NCN members for Ceremonial Purposes	Project Manager or delegate, in consultation with NCN's Wuskwatim Implementation Coordinator
	Emergency vehicles/personnel and regulators	No conditions

NCN Harvesters	Resource	Commercial fishermen; trap line holders and helpers; and traditional resource harvesters	Project Manager or delegate, in consultation with the NCN Resource Manager
Others		NCN members/officials and Manitoba Hydro staff/officials/contractors	Project manager or delegate
		School and public tours, media, etc. (generally restricted to Years 3-6 of construction)	

### Operations Phase

Potential user	Type of User	Authority	
Project Traffic	Project traffic, including staff and management	Plant manager or delegate	
	NCN Members for Ceremonial Purposes	Plant Manager or delegate, in consultation with NCN Resource Manager	
	Emergency vehicles/personnel and regulators	No conditions	
NCN Harvesters	Resource	Commercial fishermen; trap line holders and helpers; and traditional resource harvesters	Plant Manager or delegate, in consultation with the NCN Resource Manager
Others		NCN members/officials and Manitoba Hydro staff/officials/contractors	Plant manager or delegate
		School and public tours, media, etc.	

Use of the access road will be restricted to the following:

- Persons associated with the Project, including those identified in Table 1.
- NCN officials, members, and persons operating under the direction of NCN and authorized by the Project Manager or Plant Manager or as otherwise agreed to by the Partnership.
- Manitoba Hydro, its agents and contractors.

- Other authorized users, such as school, public and media tours wishing to view the Wuskwatim Project.
- Persons reaching the Wuskwatim Project site or the access road by waterway and wishing to traverse the site or leave the area safely.

The Partnership is willing to meet to discuss access to the Wuskwatim Project with any persons who at the time of this Plan had not yet come forward, who identify themselves as First Nation or Metis, who indicate they are resource users in the geographic area of the Wuskwatim Project.

It is also noted that a flying restriction, such as a NOTAM, will be discussed with Nav Canada during the construction phase. This is necessary to ensure safety to staff and aircraft during blasting operations at the construction site.

The Partnership recognizes that those who access Crown lands on either side of the access road or NCN's reserve lands via means other than the access road (e.g., existing trails in the area) may be legally entitled to do so. The Partnership can only implement restrictions within the area of the road and road right of way. NCN may implement restrictions regarding access to its reserve lands adjacent to the road.

## **5.4 Firearms**

For reasons both of safety of construction workers while at the Wuskwatim Project site and for the purpose of limiting new hunting pressure, restrictions will be in place regarding firearms (e.g., high-powered rifles, handguns, shotguns; long bows and cross bows on the Project site (the access road is considered to be part of the site).

### **5.4.1 Project Workers**

Project workers will not be permitted to transport, use or store firearms (as well as long bows and cross bows) on the Wuskwatim Project site. All Wuskwatim Project-related workers (including NCN workers) will be made aware of this restriction at the time of hire. If a worker is found to have a firearm within the Wuskwatim Project area, they will be disciplined up to and including dismissal.

### **5.4.2 NCN Resource Harvesters and Other NCN Members**

Some NCN members will require firearms for protection (e.g., bears at commercial fishing camp) or for carrying out commercial and/or domestic harvesting and spiritual/ceremonial activities. Firearms (including long bows or cross bows) will be permitted on the access road under the following conditions:

- Firearms (including long bows and cross bows) must be locked and cased while on the site, including the access road right-of-way, and within a safe distance from the access road/site. If a trapper needs to use his/her firearm in the buffer zone for emergency purposes (e.g., wolf caught in a trap) he/she must use a small-calibre firearm (e.g., 22 calibre).

- A “no shooting” buffer zone will be established on either side of the access road and around the Project work site within which firearms (including long bows and cross bows) cannot be unlocked/uncased.
- The Partnership will work with the Province of Manitoba to establish the appropriate regulatory framework for the buffer zone.

In addition, full and frequent safety information (including rules established for the “no shooting” zone) will be provided to NCN members.

## 5.5 Enforcement

A number of measures will be used to enforce the Access Management Plan:

- Staff under the direction of the Project Manager or Plant Manager at the control gate near PR 391 (24 hours per day, 7 days per week, during construction) will be responsible for:
  - Ensuring that only authorized users access the area
  - Asking whether users have locked and cased firearms (or long bows and cross bows)
  - Distributing appropriate information to those entering the area
  - Operating the traffic signaling device at the control gate
- Other security staff will be responsible for patrolling the roadway and enforcement of camp rules.
- Security staff will liaise with RCMP with respect to trespass on the right-of-way or other security issues (e.g., firearms related).
- Security staff will liaise with Manitoba Conservation staff regarding potential problems occurring on adjacent Crown land, where regulations are enforced by Manitoba Conservation.
- Firearms rules and the “no shooting” buffer zone will be made known through:
  - Posted signage along access road
  - Orientation of workers
  - Information sessions for NCN members
  - Neighbouring community media.

Clear communication of measures included in this Access Management Plan, particularly the rationale for same, with workers, NCN resource harvesters, other NCN members, neighboring First Nations and other communities should contribute to prevention of conflicts. However, if conflicts do arise between the Partnership and those wishing to use the access road, then the following appeal mechanism will be used:

**Step 1:** Appeal to the Project Manager, or the Plant Manager, who may consult with the NCN Resource Manager and/or the Nelson House Resource Management Board:

**Step 2:** A Committee appointed by the Partnership, to include Partnership representatives and NCN members, will be responsible for resolving the dispute.

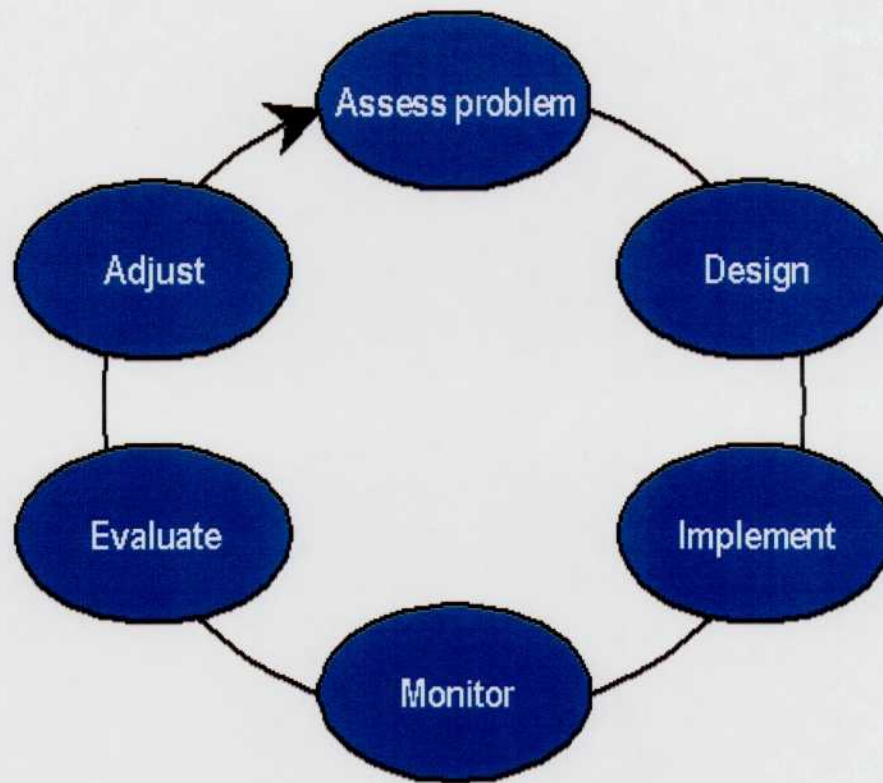
## **6.0 MONITORING AND FOLLOW-UP**

It is important that the access road, and activities that occur on the road, are monitored, for the following main reasons:

- To determine whether the measures set out in this Access Management Plan are effective.
- To reduce uncertainty in implementing this Access Management Plan.
- To adapt and improve measures in this Access Management Plan in response to actual experience (adaptive management).

Adaptive management is sometimes portrayed as a six-step cycle:

**Figure 3: Adaptive Management Cycle**



**Source: Ministry of Forests – Government of British Columbia, 2004**

Sources of monitoring information include the following:

- Gate records.
- Security reports from patrols.
- Voluntary harvest and sighting information (e.g., animal sightings (location, when); harvested flora and fauna (location, when, amount harvested)).

The following factors are intended for monitoring:

- Non-construction use of access road
  - o Summarize gate records re: who is using the access road, for what purpose and when
  - o Summarize reporting from security patrols.
- Incidents or problems with non-construction use of access road (circumstances, timing)
  - o Access by users who are not included in the Plan
  - o Any problems related to users who can use the access road (e.g., parking along roadway).

Monitoring reports will be developed each month by the Partnership and provided to the Partnership's Monitoring Advisory Committee. Monitoring information will be acted upon, as



necessary, by the Project Manager and the Plant Manager. In consultation with the Monitoring Advisory Committee and the Nelson House Resource Management Board, the Project Manager (during construction) and the Plant Manager (during operations) will adapt and improve the Plan in response to monitoring information.

## APPENDIX A

### CONSTRUCTION PHASE EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

#### PURPOSE

An education and communications strategy for the construction phase portion of this Access Management Plan is vital to successful implementation of the Plan. Early, effective and frequent communication with construction-related personnel, non-construction parties who will be permitted to use the road and those who will not be permitted to use the road is critical:

- To create an understanding among specific relevant groups and the public-at-large regarding what access management measures are being proposed and why
- To gain the cooperation and support of parties (particularly leaders in neighbouring communities and stakeholder groups whose members will not be permitted access) in encouraging citizens to respect the intent of the Plan and abide by its measures
- To provide clear information about the mechanisms by which access management will be implemented

#### METHODS

Table A-1 sets out the types of methods that will be used to communicate with target audiences.

#### SCHEDULE

The following sets out a general schedule of communication activities:

- **Planning, and Preparation of Materials**
  - Preparation of summary newsletter
  - Preparation of gate brochure and tracking forms
  - Preparation of broadcast ads
  - Production of above products and full copies of this AMP, to extent required
  - Planning of initial round of meetings – detailed schedule, identification of participants from the Partnership, initial contact with target groups to set meetings; logistics for meetings
  - Meetings with road contractors and staff prior to start of road construction
- **Initial Round of Communication**
  - Meetings with parties set out in Table A-1
  - Distribution of relevant materials at meetings
  - Copies of relevant materials left with key organizations for further distribution as required

- **Periodic Reinforcement of Access Management Measures – Road Development Phase**
  - Meetings with key parties set out in Table A-1; frequency to be determined (e.g., annual/semi-annual/seasonal)
  - Distribution of relevant materials at meetings
  - Copies of relevant materials left with key organizations for further distribution as required
  
- **Periodic Reinforcement of Access Management Measures – General Civil Contract Phase**
  - Meetings with key parties set out in Table A-1; initial meetings with new contractors on site; further periodic meetings with key parties to be determined
  - Distribution of relevant materials at meetings
  - Copies of relevant materials left with key organizations for further distribution as required

**TABLE A-1**

Target Audience	Purpose	Full AMP	Summary Newsletter	Methods Gate Brochure	Meeting/ Workshop	Broadcast Media
NCN Administration – Chief and Council and relevant managers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions</li> <li>• Support practical NCN processes to identify and limit access by NCN members</li> <li>• C and C be prepared to liaise with other communities re: AMP and rationale for same</li> </ul>	X	X		X	
NCN resource harvesters and associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions</li> <li>• Understand practical process of identifying permitted NCN users</li> </ul>	X	X	X	X	local
NCN members (other)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions</li> <li>• Understand practical process of identifying permitted NCN users</li> </ul>		X	X	X	X
NHRMB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions</li> <li>• Seek support for practical NCN processes to identify and limit access by NCN members</li> </ul>	X	X	X	X	
Province of Manitoba	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions</li> <li>• Work with Limited Partnership to implement “no shooting” restrictions</li> </ul>	X	X		X	

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Target Audience		Purpose	Full AMP	Summary Newsletter	Methods Gate Brochure	Meeting/ Workshop	Broadcast Media
Neighbouring Nations - Leadership - Resource harvesters - Public-at-large	First	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>on adjacent Crown land</li> <li>• Understand restrictions and rationale for same</li> <li>• Engage leadership to encourage membership to respect restrictions</li> </ul>		X		X	X
	Thompson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions and rationale for same</li> <li>• Engage leadership to encourage membership to respect restrictions</li> <li>• Engage interest groups (e.g., snowmobile club, game and fish) to respect restrictions</li> <li>• Engage media to understand AMP and help publicize</li> </ul>		X		X	X
	Other neighbouring communities - leadership - resource harvesters - public-at-large	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions and rationale for same</li> <li>• Engage leadership to encourage membership to respect restrictions</li> </ul>		X		X	X
Construction contractors and managers		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions</li> <li>• Understand practical methods to implement restrictions and permitted users</li> </ul>	X	X	X	X	

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Target Audience	Purpose	Full AMP	Summary Newsletter	Methods Gate Brochure	Meeting/ Workshop	Broadcast Media
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Engage relevant contractor in monitoring of access (e.g., security contractor) and all contractors re: reporting of incidents</li> </ul>					
Construction employees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions</li> </ul>		X		X	
Job Referral agents – MAET and ATEC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Help to communicate restrictions during referral process</li> </ul>		X		X	
RCMP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Understand restrictions and types of incidents that they may be called on to address</li> </ul>	X			X	