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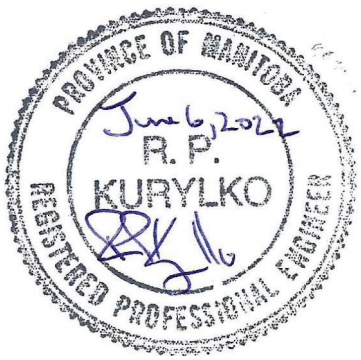

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Average Daily Traffic (ADT)	The daily average number of vehicles that pass a point on a road or travel through a road segment.
Divided Highway	A highway where opposing direction lanes are separated by a median.
Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure (MTI)	The government body responsible for overseeing the planning, design, construction, and maintenance of all provincial trunk highways (PTHs) and provincial roads (PRs) in Manitoba.
Provincial Road (PR)	Secondary routes on Manitoba's highway network. All Provincial Roads are built to Class "B1" standards or better.
Provincial Trunk Highway (PTH)	The main routes on Manitoba's highway network. Every Provincial Trunk Highway is built to RTAC or Class "A1" standards.
Transshipment	A shipping process where goods are shipped from origin to an intermediate point, then from the intermediate point to the destination.
Trip	Travel from an origin to a destination.
Undivided Highway	A highway where opposing direction lanes are not separated by a median.

1 Introduction

This study provides a review of the transportation and travel effects associated with the construction of the Manitoba-Minnesota Transmission Project (MMTP). Resultant traffic and travel effects were assessed for the following MMTP components:

- Southern Loop Transmission Corridor
- D604I 500 kV ac Transmission Line from Southern Loop Transmission Corridor to the Canada–United States Border
- Modifications at Dorsey Converter Station
- Modifications to Riel Converter Station
- Modifications to Glenboro South Station

The construction of each major component had distinct impacts on existing road networks. Each project component had unique traffic generation, vehicle mix, travel patterns and mode choices, and these were variable throughout the life of the project. Referencing the detailed descriptions for each project component found in the Manitoba-Minnesota Transmission Project – Project Description document (Referred to as the Project Description) and additional data from Manitoba Hydro, this document describes the workforce and traffic volumes for each component of the project based on the reported actual construction schedules. The impact of the increased traffic on the operation of the road networks that were used to move the workforce and materials for the project is assessed. The assessment is based on information provided to Stantec Consulting Limited (Stantec) by Manitoba Hydro from its contractors for each component of the project.

2 Existing Transportation Infrastructure

The Roadway portion of the existing transportation network along the MMTP is owned and maintained by two entities, Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure (MTI, operating the Provincial Highway network), and municipal governments (operating the municipal road network). The major transportation components used during construction of the MMTP, including road, rail and air infrastructure are illustrated on Figure 2.1.

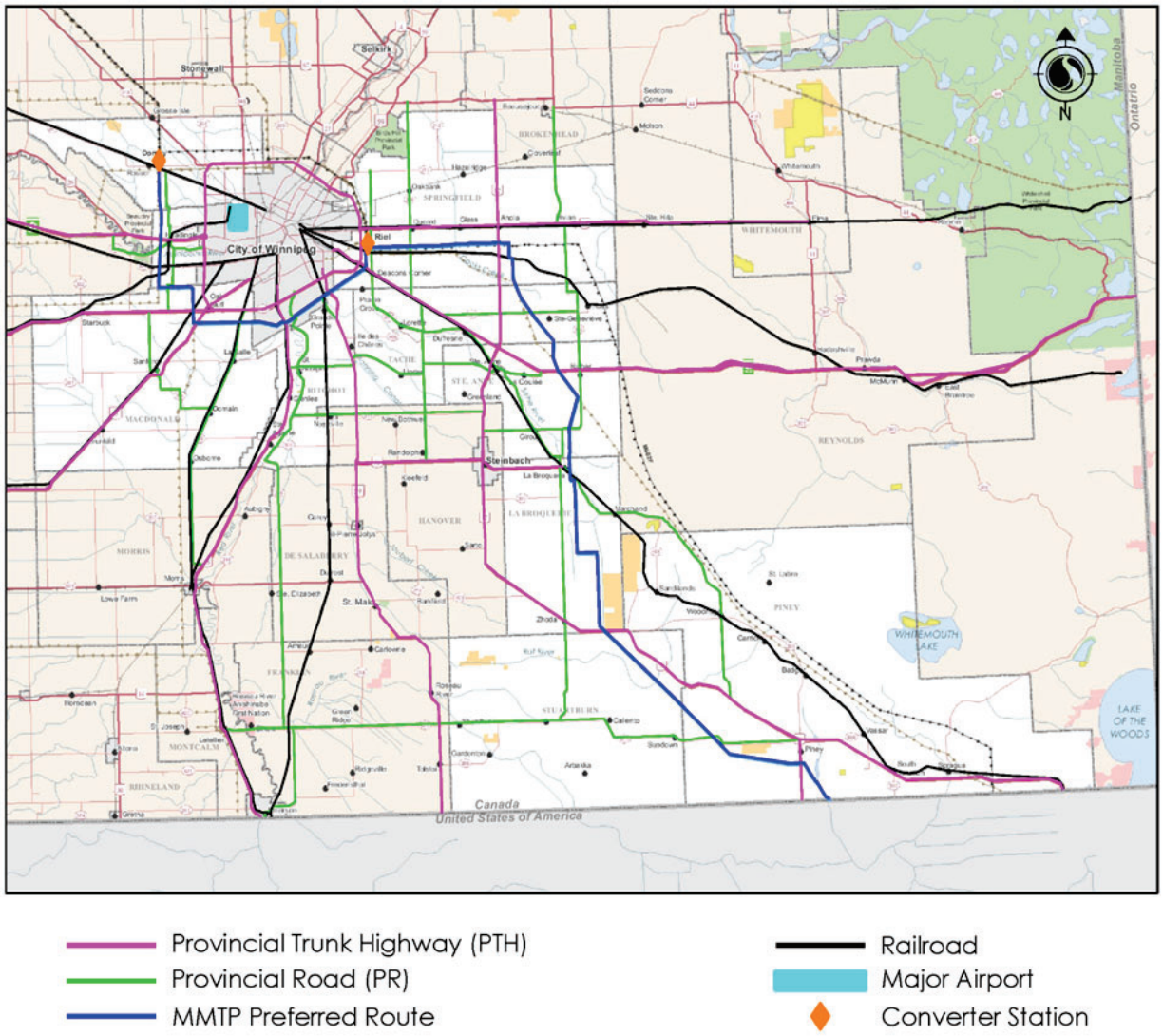

Figure 2.1 Existing Transportation Infrastructure

3 Existing Traffic Data

MTI provided pre-project traffic volumes for 2012 for roads potentially affected by Project traffic as summarized in the MMTP Traffic Impact Study. The data obtained from the counts, such as vehicle type, direction of travel and frequency, were used to assist in managing the movement of heavy vehicles on the road network and to better understand potential capacity and safety implications of increased traffic during peak construction and hauling periods associated with the Project.

As part of the Project monitoring, MTI also provided traffic data for the 2017, 2018, and 2019 reporting periods for same control sections (Appendix A). Separating the construction traffic from general background growth was not possible as the data did not differentiate the origin or purpose of the traffic.

The traffic growth rates between 2012 and 2019 were calculated for each control section based on the MTI-provided data. Those control sections that had the highest increases in traffic growth over the MMTP construction period are summarized in Table 3.1. Traffic on the section of PTH 100 and PTH 101 and other divided, high-volume roads was likely more influenced by general traffic growth around the City of Winnipeg than related to MMTP activity.

The control sections with a calculated 2.5% growth rate or higher are listed in Table 3.1. Of the sections highlighted, a larger portion of the growth would be attributable to the construction activity associated with the Project. The growth on the remaining sections would also include construction activity but would be more heavily affected by other influences (including residential and employment growth in the City of Winnipeg and surrounding municipalities).

The Covid-19 Pandemic has resulted in a general decline in activity and recovery to stable operations has been sporadic in nature as restrictions are changed to reflect public health orders.

Table 3.1 ADT Volumes by Control Section

Road No.	2017+ Control Section	2017+ Start (km)	2017+ End (km)	2012 ADT	2019 ADT	Average Change ADT
PR 210	01210030HU	15.0	21.0	890	2230	21.5%
PR 334	01334040HU	0.0	2.3	2330	5070	16.8%
PR 311	01311030HU	8.6	13.5	110	200	11.7%
PR 201	01201080HU	7.3	31.5	260	470	11.5%
PTH 100	01100040HA	9.0	11.0	17430	25810	6.9%
PTH 100	01100070HA	0.0	6.8	10940	15250	5.6%
PTH 101	01101080HA	0.0	1.2	9380	13050	5.6%
PTH 101	01101080HA	0.0	4.7	9380	13050	5.6%
PTH 100	01100040HA	0.0	5.4	12760	17680	5.5%

Table 3.1 ADT Volumes by Control Section

Road No.	2017+ Control Section	2017+ Start (km)	2017+ End (km)	2012 ADT	2019 ADT	Average Change ADT
PTH 100	01100060HA	4.0	5.6	20450	27340	4.8%
PR 302	01302040HU	5.0	9.9	210	280	4.8%
PTH 100	01100040HA	5.4	9.0	14670	19480	4.7%
PTH 59	01059060HA	0.0	1.3	14340	18990	4.6%
PTH 100	01100060HA	0.0	4.0	18980	24960	4.5%
PTH 59	01059055HA	0.0	3.7	11750	15200	4.2%
PR 311	01311030HU	4.0	8.6	830	1070	4.1%
PR 207	01207040HU	0.0	7.4	2120	2660	3.6%
PR 334	01334030HU	0.0	4.3	80	100	3.6%
PR 210	01210030HU	15.0	21.0	1450	1780	3.3%
PR 206	01206040HU	0.0	11.6	760	930	3.2%
PTH 59	01059053HA	0.0	6.4	10460	12390	2.6%
PR 334	01334040HU	0.0	1.0	4900	5800	2.6%
PTH 12	01012075HU	4.4	19.2	1500	1770	2.6%
PR 302	01302010HU	0.0	9.0	450	530	2.5%
PTH 12	01012060HA	17.0	19.8	9520	11210	2.5%
PTH 12	01012060HA	8.4	15.6	9520	11180	2.5%
PR 302	01302030HU	5.1	17.8	640	750	2.5%

4 Predicted and Actual Project-Related Traffic

4.1 Delivery of Materials

Depending on point of origin, materials, such as steel for transmission tower construction, were to have been shipped from sources overseas to the port of Vancouver, transferred to rail (CN or CP) for shipment from Vancouver to Winnipeg, before being transshipped by truck to the Riel Converter Station site and transferred to truck for shipment to their final destinations. The Riel Converter Station site was planned to be the primary marshalling yard for MMTP material sorting prior to transfer to construction sites as follows:

- Southern Loop Transmission Corridor: Materials were to be delivered by road from the Riel marshalling yard to the various marshalling yard locations along the MMTP southern loop right-of-way (ROW).

- D604I 500 kV AC Transmission Line from Southern Loop Transmission Corridor to the Canada – United States Border: Materials were to be delivered by road from the Riel marshalling yard to the various marshalling yard locations along the MMTP ROW
- Dorsey Converter Station: Materials were to be delivered by truck using the provincial road network.
- Glenboro South Station: Materials were to be delivered by truck using the provincial road network.

4.2 Predicted Workforce Travel

The expected workforce identified by Manitoba Hydro for each component of the project comprised of contractor staff and supervisors and Manitoba hydro staff and supervisors. The majority of the EIS-predicted workforce was to comprise workers living in southern Manitoba who would commute from home to work sites on a daily basis except for when the worksites were south of Steinbach. A portion of the workforce was then predicted to temporarily relocate to rental facilities in or near Steinbach and commute to the southern worksites from there.

A small percentage of workers (<10%) were predicted to come from out of province to temporarily reside in rental facilities near the work areas. These workers were expected to relocate to rental facilities proximate to the work areas and move as the work areas moved. Predicted workforce travel, by project component, is summarized below:

4.2.1 TRANSMISSION LINES

The construction of the MMTP transmission line was predicted to generate 175 two-way trips for workforce and materials movement over an extensive area of the southern provincial road network, generally as follows:

- Southern Loop Transmission Corridor: Daily workforce members were predicted to travel from residences to worksites by private automobiles utilizing the provincial and municipal road networks.
- D604I 500 kV AC Transmission Line from Southern Loop Transmission Corridor to the Canada – United States Border: Daily workforce members were predicted to travel from residences to worksites by private automobiles utilizing the provincial and municipal road networks. There was also some potential for temporary residences to be set up in local communities by some workers or contractors to reduce daily commutes. Work camps were not anticipated due to the proximity to communities along the route.

4.2.2 DORSEY CONVERTER STATION

- The estimated traffic to the site was about 80 two-way trips per day or 6% of average daily traffic for workforce and material movement on PR 221.
- Daily workforce members were predicted to travel from residences to the worksite by private automobiles utilizing the provincial and municipal road networks.

4.2.3 RIEL CONVERTER STATION

- The estimated traffic to the site was about 125 two-way trips per day or less than 6% of average daily traffic on PR 207, for workforce and material movement.
- Daily workforce members were predicted to travel from residences to the worksite by private automobiles utilizing the provincial and municipal road networks.

4.2.4 GLENBORO SOUTH STATION

- The estimated traffic to the site was about 62 two-way trips per day or about 4% of average daily traffic on PR PTH 3 for workforce and material movement.
- Daily workforce members were predicted to travel from residences to the worksite by private automobile utilizing the provincial and municipal road networks. Temporary residences could be established to reduce daily commutes.

4.3 Actual Project-Related Traffic

Traffic generated by the MMTP-related movement of materials and workforce including the construction of the transmission line and improvements at the Riel and Dorsey converter stations and the Glenboro South Station was conveyed by provincial highway and municipal road networks. Manitoba Hydro provided summary level employee numbers for each component of the Project. The cumulative project-related effect at each of the worksites is estimated based on limited carpooling or ride sharing, and two two-way trips generated per employee per day.

4.3.1 TRANSMISSION LINES

- Actual Peak Workforce – 1452 employees
- Estimated Actual Peak Workforce Trip Generation – 2800 two-way trips per day spread over multiple work sites

4.3.2 DORSEY CONVERTER STATION

- Actual Workforce – 182 employees
- Estimated Actual Peak Workforce Trip Generation – 360 two-way trips per day

4.3.3 RIEL CONVERTER STATION

- Actual Workforce – 128 employees
- Estimated Actual Peak Workforce Trip Generation – 256 two-way trips per day

4.3.4 GLENBORO SOUTH STATION

- Actual Workforce – 174 employees

- Estimated Actual Peak Workforce Trip Generation– 350 two-way trips per day

4.4 Project Traffic Impact Road Design Capacity

Monitoring of road conditions at access points off the provincial and local road network, including a base inventory of existing conditions, was completed to ensure that roadways were maintained to an acceptable level and to ensure that all damaged road pavement, where relevant, was restored to its original condition.

The anticipated project-related traffic volumes on the routes supporting the Project construction did not have a reported effect on the operation of the roads. Users of lower volume local roads likely experienced an increase in activity, relative to normal operation, but the activity was of short duration and would not have caused any capacity reduction or safety implications.

The major impact expected during construction was related to the installation of conductors passing over the roads where traffic would be required to stop while the conductors were positioned. This impact was considered a minor consequence on most roads but was a larger consideration for crossings of major roads such as PTH 1W/E. Coordination with MIT and review of construction methods was completed to reduce traffic disruption.

Based on the traffic volumes estimated in this report, the effect on the provincial road network providing access to MMTP work activity locations was not significant over the planned construction period. There were occasions, however, where increased truck traffic volumes were experienced on certain road segments during the peak construction periods when large quantities of material were required for various phases of the project.

4.4.1 CUMULATIVE TRANSPORTATION IMPACTS

The cumulative effect of the traffic generated by the construction of the Project was relatively small. All locations may have experienced short term traffic increases, but within normal variations of traffic flow, and there were no estimated localized effects higher than 360 two-way trips per day (at stations). On all but the lowest volume segments of the provincial highway network this would not be recognized as a noticeable increase in traffic. If all the trips for each project component were to occur in a four hour period during the day, 360 trips would translate into approximately 1.5 trips per minute during peak activity. On the lowest volume provincial road this increase would still result in volumes of less than 1,000 vehicles per day, far below the potential capacity of these roads.

4.5 Project Vehicle Collision Analysis

Monitoring and recording of collisions and/or near misses was undertaken throughout the construction period. Manitoba Hydro provided a summary of incidents associated with construction activity traffic. The majority of the incidents occurred on municipal roads and none resulted in physical injury to occupants or bystanders. The report on the collisions is included in Appendix B.

One collision involved a collision with a wild animal. One collision involved a train. Several involved poor road conditions and several involved geometric constraints where trailing trailers left the road surface. A total of 11 collisions were reported through the Manitoba Hydro process.

The results indicate that the movement of materials and workforce was done with a high degree of vigilance when traveling on provincial highways and municipal roads. The biggest risk predicted was collision with wildlife in low light conditions and this collision scenario was not reported through the recording process and assumed to have been avoided. The second most prevalent non-intersection collision risk was as identified as “run off the road” type. The majority of commercial trucking firms have safety programs that identify the inherent risks and train drivers to mitigate them. Adherence to these programs appears to have mitigated the risk of single vehicle collisions for the delivery vehicles used. The higher risks occur at signalized intersections where “rear end” and “other” types of collisions are most prevalent. Traffic volumes are also higher at controlled intersections, further increasing the likelihood of collision, based on volume alone. These types of collisions were not reported through the Manitoba Hydro reporting system and so do not appear to have occurred. Personal vehicle collisions may not have been recorded through the Manitoba Hydro process and current Manitoba Transportation and Infrastructure data is not available for this time period at the time of writing this report.

5 Summary of Findings

The impact of traffic generated by the construction of the MMTP was generally insignificant from an operational perspective. No unanticipated project-related disruptions to traffic operations or increased collision frequency were reported at any of the construction sites or along access routes. Table 5.1 summarizes the predicted vs. estimated actual traffic for the project work at the Dorsey, Riel, and Glenboro station components. The work force estimates and actuals varied depending on site due to contractor work plan approach. The impact of these variances did not result in any reported project-related transportation concerns. The maximum estimated increase during the transmission line construction was 2800 trips per day (by 1,452 employees), spread over several low volume roads. Material deliveries resulted in a maximum estimated increase of four truck trips per day on average, resulting in an insignificant effect on traffic.

Monitoring traffic at work sites and on access routes is a challenging process. The pre-project traffic flows at the sites were not regularly recorded, making it difficult to accurately establish base lines. However, with no documented incidents attributed to project-related increases in traffic flows, impacts were considered generally minor in nature, and short lived. Future monitoring projects should consider establishing a pre-project base line traffic flow using then-current traffic counts at sites that are anticipated to have high projected activity. Periodic monitoring through a traffic counting program could then confirm activity levels and identify and inform required mitigation measures.

Table 5.1 Comparison of Predicted to Actual Estimated Traffic – Station Components

Project Component	Predicted Peak Daily Traffic (two-way trips)			Actual Workforce Employees	Actual Peak Daily Traffic (Estimated)*	Difference
	Workforce	Materials	Total			
Dorsey Station	75	5	80	182	360	280
Riel Station	120	5	125	128	256	131
Glenboro Station	60	2	62	174	350	288
*Assumes each employee generated two two-way trips per day						

APPENDICES

Appendix A MTI Traffic Data

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
1	Road No.	2012 Control Section	2012 Start (km)	2012 End (km)	2017+ Control Section	2017+ Start (km)	2017+ End (km)	No. Lanes	2017 AADT	2017 ASDT %	2017 30th Highest Hour %	2017 ASDT	2017 30th Highest Hour	Estimate Year	2018 AADT	2018 ASDT %	2018 30th Highest Hour %	2018 ASDT	2018 30th Highest Hour	Estimate Year	2019 AADT	2019 ASDT %	2019 30th Highest Hour %	2019 ASDT	2019 30th Highest Hour	Estimate Year
2	PTH 1	01001240HA	0.0	2.6	01001240HA	0.0	2.6	4	20460	n/a	n/a	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2015	20120	118.38	14.9	23818	2998	2018	20120	118.38	14.9	23818	2998	2018
3	PTH 1	01001250HA	0.0	7.8	01001250HA	0.0	7.8	4	17370	117.94	12.6	20487	2189	2017	17450	117.06	12.6	20426	2199	2018	17550	116.00	12.4	20358	2176	2019
4	PTH 1	01001250HA	7.8	9.9	01001250HA	7.8	9.9	4	15340	n/a	n/a	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2015	14810	118.38	14.9	17532	2207	2018	14810	118.38	14.9	17532	2207	2018
5	PTH 1	01001250HA	9.9	13.8	01001250HA	9.9	13.8	4	13750	n/a	n/a	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2015	13310	118.38	14.9	15756	1983	2018	13310	118.38	14.9	15756	1983	2018
6	PTH 1	01001250HA	13.8	17.8	01001250HA	13.8	17.8	4	13220	n/a	n/a	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2015	12290	118.38	14.9	14549	1831	2018	12290	118.38	14.9	14549	1831	2018
7	PTH 1	01001250HA	17.8	24.8	01001250HA	17.8	24.8	4	13290	119.95	16.0	15942	2126	2016	13290	119.95	16.0	15942	2126	2016	13490	120.06	16.3	16196	2199	2019
8	PTH 1	01001260HA	0.0	8.2	01001260HA	0.0	8.2	4	7750	137.24	19.3	10636	1496	2017	7830	136.37	19.1	10678	1496	2018	7940	135.41	18.4	10751	1461	2019
9	PTH 1	01001260HA	8.2	14.8	01001260HA	8.2	14.8	4	7750	137.24	19.3	10636	1496	2017	7830	136.37	19.1	10678	1496	2018	7940	135.41	18.4	10751	1461	2019
10	PTH 2	02002150HU	8.2	11.5	02002150HU	8.2	11.5	2	3190	118.79	12.7	3789	405	2017	3190	118.79	12.7	3789	405	2017	3190	118.79	12.7	3789	405	2017
11	PTH 2	02002150HU	11.2	14.7	02002150HU	11.5 *typo*	14.7	2	3190	118.79	12.7	3789	405	2017	3190	118.79	12.7	3789	405	2017	3190	118.79	12.7	3789	405	2017
12	PTH 2	02002150HU	14.7	20.9	02002150HU	14.7	20.9	2	3260	n/a	n/a	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2015	3640	105.64	11.2	3845	408	2018	3640	105.64	11.2	3845	408	2018
13	PTH 2	02002160HU	0.0	1.7	02002160HU	0.0	1.7	2	1780	n/a	n/a	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2015	1780	n/a	n/a	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2015	1780	n/a	n/a	#VALUE!	#VALUE!	2015
14	PTH 3	02003230HU	17.0	27.5	02003230HU	17.0	27.5	2	5460	106.72	11.5	5827	628	2017	5310	105.64	11.2	5610	595	2018	5280	109.25	11.5	5768	607	2019
15	PTH 12	01012075HU	4.4	19.2	01012075HU	4.4	19.2	2	1770	109.70	10.8	1942	191	2017	1770	109.70	10.8	1942	191	2017	1770	109.70	10.8	1942	191	2017
16	PTH 12	01012075HU	0.0	4.4	01012075HU	0.0	4.4	2	2120	109.70	10.8	2326	229	2017	2120	109.70	10.8	2326	229	2017	2120	109.70	10.8	2326	229	2017
17	PTH 12	01012070HU	0.0	1.4	01012070HU	0.0	1.4	2	2120	109.70	10.8	2326	229	2017	2120	109.70	10.8	2326	229	2017	2120	109.70	10.8	2326	229	2017
18	PTH 12	01012060HA	17.0	19.8	01012060HA	17.0	19.8	4	10260	109.22	11.0	11206	1129	2016	10260	109.22	11.0	11206	1129	2016	11210	108.76	10.6	12192	1188	2019
19	PTH 12	01012060HA	15.6	17.0	01012060HA	15.6	17.0	4	8720	109.22	11.0	9524	959	2016	8720	109.22	11.0	9524	959	2016	8890	108.76	10.6	9669	942	2019
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23	PTH 12	01012055HA	0.0	2.1	01012055HA	0.0	2.1	2	6000	108.82	10.5	6529	631	2015	6080	108.90	10.5	6621	638	2018	6080	108.90	10.5	6621	638	2018
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26	PTH 12	01012050HU	0.0	11.1	01012050HU	0.0	11.1	2	2150	108.82	10.5	2340	226	2015	2080	108.90	10.5	2265	218	2018	2080	108.90	10.5	2265	218	2018
27	PTH 12	01012040HU	10.9	19.3	01012040HU	10.9	19.3	2	870	118.43	14.9	1030	130	2017	860	117.09	14.3	1007	123	2018	890	117.84	14.5	1049	129	2019
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29	PTH 12	01012030HU	13.8	36.0	01012030HU	13.8	36.0	2	700	115.32	15.0	807	105	2016	700	115.32	15.0	807	105	2016	730	117.84	14.5	860	106	2019
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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
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79	PR 330	02330030HU	0.0	5.0	02330030HU	0.0	5.0	2	3050	108.47	11.5	3308	351	2017	3050	108.47	11.5	3308	351	2017	3050	108.47	11.5	3308	351	2017
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Appendix B Traffic Incident Data

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MANITOBA HYDRO

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM Jim Keil
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SUBJECT **MANITOBA-MINNESOTA TRANSMISSION PROJECT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS AND NEAR MISSES IN THE PROJECT AREA**

In response to the requirements of the sections 4.6.2.1 and 7.5.1 of the Manitoba-Minnesota Transmission Project Environmental Monitoring plan, the Construction Services Department is able to provide the following information on traffic accidents and near misses in the project area on key roadways through Manitoba Hydro incident reports.

In total, eleven traffic incidents occurred over the course of the construction phase of the Project. Two incidents occurred with Manitoba Hydro vehicles, and the remainder with contractor vehicles. Minor injuries were sustained in two incidents. No major injuries or fatalities occurred.

Project safety protocols that contributed to minimize the rate traffic incidents can be attributed to:

- Mandatory safety training for all staff;
- Development and adherence to the approved MMTP Construction Access Management Plan;
- Employment of safety officers by Manitoba Hydro and contractors;
- Contractor safety management plans

Below is a summary table of all traffic incidents and near misses.

Sincerely,

J. Keil

Jim Keil, P. Eng
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Asset Planning & Delivery

INCIDENT DATE (yyyy-mm-dd)	WORKPLACE SAFETY INCIDENT FILE #	PROJECT	INCIDENT DETAIL: Near Miss	No Lost Time	Lost Time (LTI) Days Lost (LTD)	Serious	Vehicle	Property/Equipt	CEA Reportable	DESCRIPTION (Include only generic (non-personal) information here. This column is intended to be shared and printed openly. Identify details such as: Incident report # (if internal) ● Specify if medical attention required (and identify facility attended) ● Describe return-to-work accommodation (modified / light duties) if applicable)
2019-11-24		MMTP Section 2					X			semi truck was turning at intersection of 54N and 37E (Richland Rd and Eastdale Rd) as trailer slide into ditch damaging municipal sign.
2019-11-25	3883	MMTP Section 1					X			employee driving MB Hydro vehicle had right of way and collided with MH personel vehicle that pulled through stop sign at Dorsey Station
2019-11-26		MMTP Section 2					X			Tractor Trailer unit hauling material to STR 278 turned at municipal road 42 E and 46 N intersection and slide into ditch.
2019-12-05		MMTP Section 2					X			Two contractor welding trucks driving east on Mun Rd. First truck slows down to turn on Dominic Rd. Second truck following tries to stop and is unable to come to a stop. Operator of second truck contacts first truck from behind. Road conditions were extremely icy. Driver of second truck operating too fast for road conditions. No injuries.
2019-12-18		MMTP Section 1					X			While travelling down a municiple road, The operator of a loader failed to yield at an uncontrolled intersection and made contact with a semi-truck and trailer resulting in damage to the semi-trailer. No injuries to either driver.
2020-01-13		MMTP Section 2					X			Fuel delivery worker driving south on HWY 12. Driver felt vibration, driver proceeded to slow down. Driver side rear duals separated from 550 truck. Driver stopped safely on shoulder of HWY. Driver secured the scene.
2020-01-24		MMTP Section 2					X			Crew was traveling East on HW 52 towards the contractor's camp in a Ford 350 1 Ton. With just a couple of KMs to go before they reached the camp the driver noticed something hit the windshield and then suddenly the front drivers side wheel came off causing the truck to swerve into the opposite lane and then back across the road before the driver could bring the truck to a stop on the shoulder.
2020-02-02		MMTP Section 1					X			Collision occurred at an uncontrolled intersection while contractor vehicle was travelling east on mission road at 37km/h according to the GPS while a third party vehicle was travelling North on Poplar road travelling approximately 80km/h. The driver of the third party vehicle stated that they saw the contractor vehicle but did not slow down because they thought the contractor driver would yield. The contractor did not see the third party vehicle and continued on their path of Travel, contacting the driver's door of the third party vehicle causing it to roll over as the contractor vehicle entered the ditch. Minor injuries were sustained as police and ambulance arrive on site due to vehicle On-Star collision notification.
2020-02-14		MMTP Section 2					X			A digger truck hauling tension fiber trailer heading North on Hwy 12 left the road at the intersection of Hwy 12 and Richland Rd ending up in the ditch on the opposite side of the rd.
2020-03-07		MMTP Section 2					X			Sub-Contractor hauling mats with a semi and loaded B train trailers contacted CN rail train on RD 34N. No worker injury. Front end damage occurred to the semi-truck. The semi and trailer was driven to the contractor yard site after incident. The semi driver was turning east off HWY 210 on to RD 34N. CN rail line parallels HWY 210. The semi driver was concerned with turning the 120-degree corner and as the unit was making the turn, the semi driver was looking in their mirror to make sure the trailers were going to stay on the road surface. Once the turn was completed the semi driver realized the east bound CN train was entering the uncontrolled intersection on RD 34N. The semi driver proceeded to stop the unit but failed to do so in time. The CN train contacted the driver side front bumper and fender of the semi-tractor unit. Scene secured and cleared.
2020-04-27	4288	MMTP Section 2					X			At approximately 1pm the employee was driving east down road 20N towards structure 376 doing about 50 km/h when a deer come out of steep ditch from their right side. The employee was able to slow down a bit, but deer made contact with front end drivers side bumper. The deer was pushed to ditch on left side of road where it died. Damage to truck was minimal. Black plastic covering was broken along with bracket with heater core extension cord.

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