

Tenas Project Virtual Open House

June 17 and 23, 2020



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Opening and Welcome



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Agenda

Time	Topic	Presenter
1:00 - 1:05PM	Welcome and Introductions	EAO
1:05 - 1:20PM	Environmental Assessment Act (2002) Overview	EAO
1:20 - 2:15PM	Tenas Project and dAIR Overview	TCL
2:15 - 2:55PM	Q&A	EAO/TCL
2:55 - 3:00PM	Closure and next steps	EAO

Submitting a question or comment – Skype Broadcast

Public Comment Period: June 8 – July 23, 2020

Please provide your comments by July 23, 2020.

Comments are accepted via online form:
www.projects.eao.gov.bc.ca

Via mail:
Environmental Assessment Office
PO Box 9426 Stn Prov G
Victoria BC V8W 9V1

Or by fax:
250-356-7477

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Skype Q&A

ask as Jane Doe

ask ask anonymously

top all my questions

- 6 Is Teck seeking an exemption for the Castle Project? 32 minutes ago
- 4 will my comments today being included as part of the public comment period? 22 minutes ago
- 4 What is the readiness decision timeline? 24 minutes ago
- 3 How long is an EA under the 2018 anticipated to take? 24 minutes ago
- 3 When is the EA anticipated to be complete? 25 minutes ago
Freddy
- 2 is this project also being reviewed under the federal act? 8 minutes ago
- 2 When's my next opportunity to submit public comments? 19 minutes ago
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Skype for Business

Environmental Assessment Act (2002)

OVERVIEW OF THE PROCESS



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Purpose of an Environmental Assessment

- Environmental Assessment Act (2002)
- Assess environmental, health, social, heritage & economic effects
- Assess impacts to Indigenous rights and title
- Identify ways to prevent, minimize or avoid adverse effects
- Support participation of interested parties
- Support reconciliation with Indigenous nations and fulfill Crown's legal duties
- Develop terms and conditions for an Environmental Assessment Certificate



Waste Disposal
Projects



Transportation
Projects



Tourist Destination
Resort Projects



Industrial
Projects



Mine
Projects



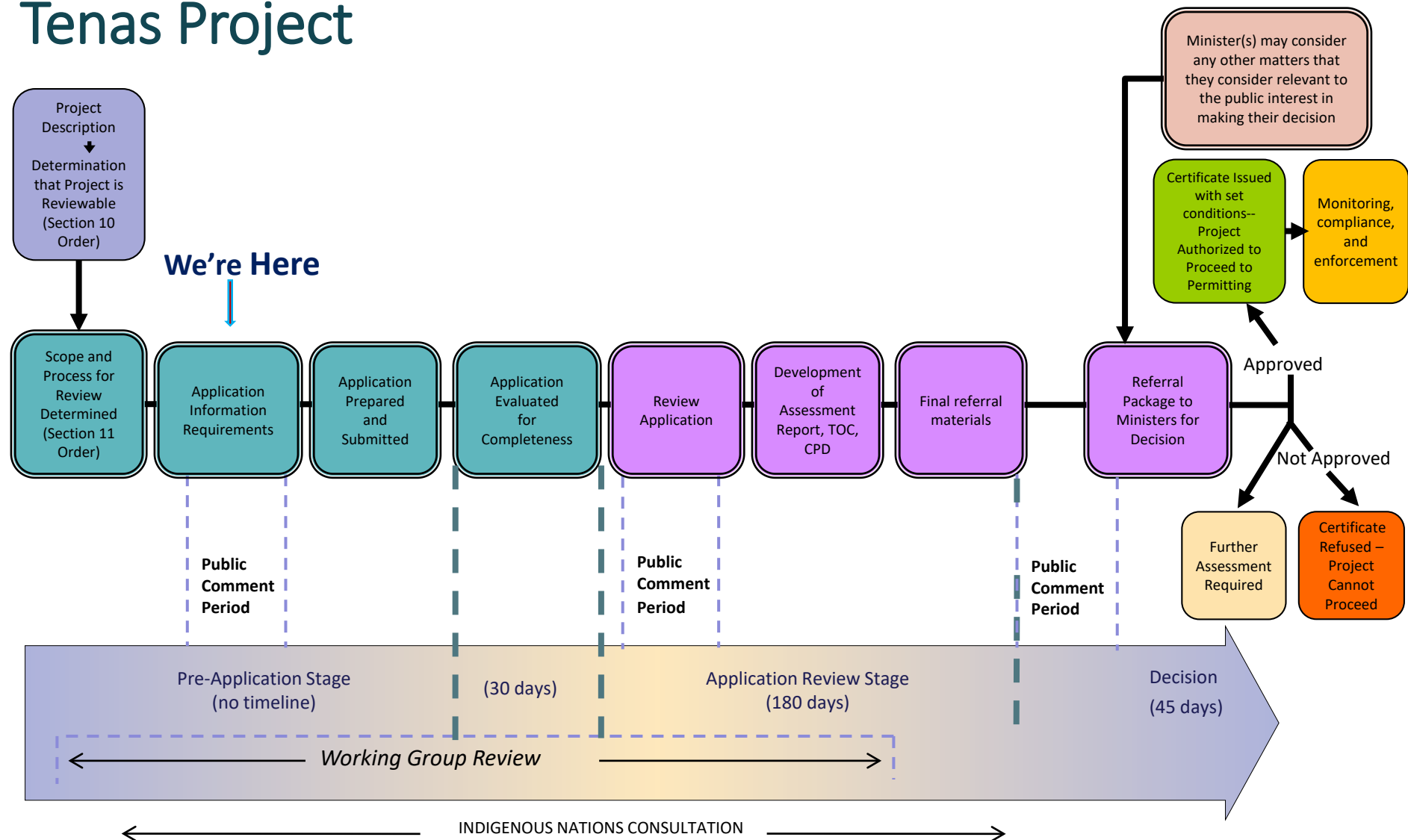
Electricity, Petroleum and
Natural Gas projects



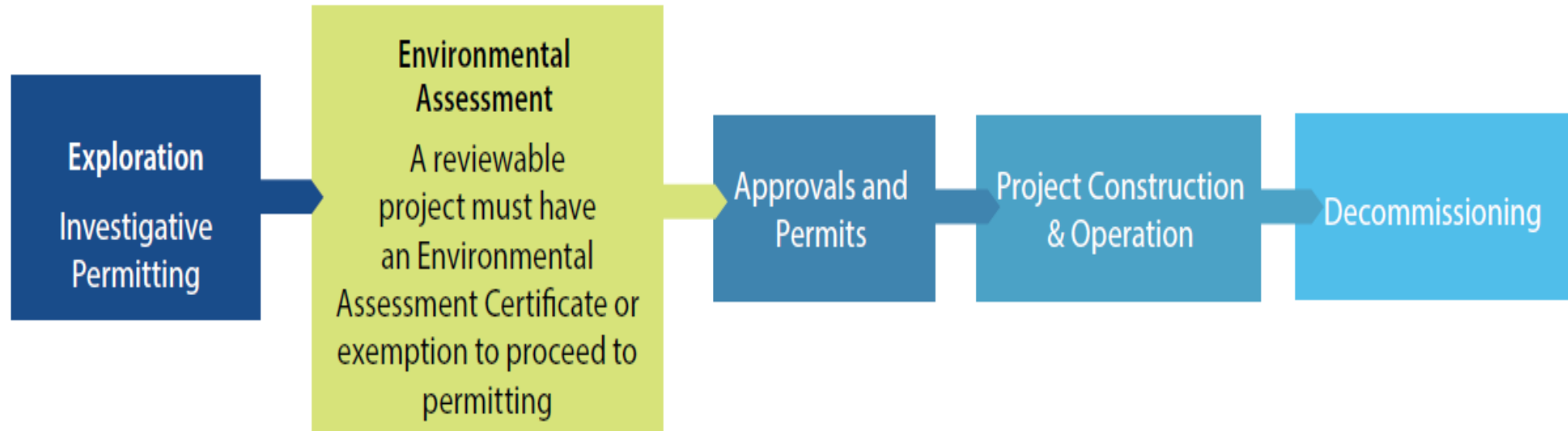
Water Management
Projects

Overview of the EA Act (2002) Process

Tenas Project



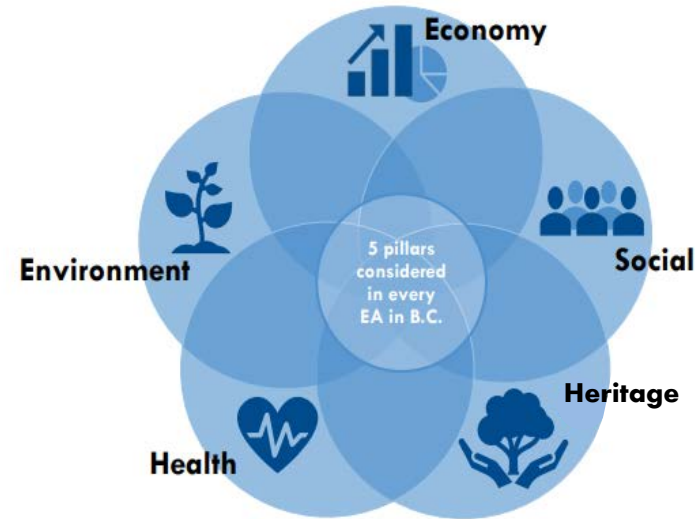
Regulatory Continuum



..... Compliance and Effectiveness Management

Purpose of the AIR

- Specify the requirements for the Application
- Basic project information
 - Project design
 - Benefits
- Organized by Valued Components
 - Aspects of the human and natural environment of importance that may be affected by the project
 - Focus on key effects
- Indigenous rights and title
- Other considerations
 - Accidents and malfunctions
 - Alternatives



Indigenous Engagement

- At this time, the EAO will engage with all Indigenous groups that have asserted an interest in the Tenas project area
 - Office of the Wet'suwet'en Hereditary Chiefs (liaison with the Hereditary Chiefs for the EA)
 - Wet'suwet'en First Nation
- Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) discussions between officials from Canada, BC and the Wet'suwet'en Hereditary Chiefs.
- The EAO looks forward to clarification on matters of governance resulting from the MOU dialogue. Reconciliation is about supporting Indigenous self-determination and how First Nations choose to govern themselves. It is up to each Nation to decide who speaks for their Nation, and how internal decisions are made.

Indigenous Engagement

- The Province has a legal obligation and has commitment to the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) **and** BC's *Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act*
- In 2017, the Premier provided new mandate letters to all Ministers with respect to the implementation of UNDRIP
- The EAO was directed to revitalize the EA process (2018 Act) with respect to the legal rights of First Nations
- Projects currently in the under EA review in the 2002 EA Act are conducted within the context of implementing UNDRIP

Public Engagement

- Three opportunities for comment:
 - draft Application Information Requirements
 - Application Review
 - EAO's draft Assessment Report and Conditions
- In-person engagement or alternative engagement approaches, such as this virtual open house



Public Comment Period: June 8 – July 23, 2020

- Meaningful feedback from all interested parties is critical
- Seeking input on the draft Application Information Requirements
- Provide insight into the public's interests, values, concerns, and questions and informs the development of the Application Information Requirements
- Feedback is considered by the EAO and provided to the Proponent
- Comments are accepted via online form, via mail or by fax: 250-356-7477



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Community Open House #4

JUNE 2020



A Maori Greeting from our CEO

E te iwi o te Wet'suwet'en, tena koutou katoa.

E mihi ana ahau ki o maunga e tu mai nei i mua i a tatou katoa, ki o awa e rere tonu mai i nga maunga ki te moana nui a Kiwa.

E mihi ana hoki ahau ki o rangatira, ki o hapu me o whanau.

No reira, e nga tangata whenua nei, e pai tenei taku mihi ki a koutou katoa.

Huri noa ki a koutou o te kawanatanga BC, ki a koutou o te EAO, tena koutou katoa.

I te mutunga, e nga hau e wha kua huihui mai i tenei ra, nau mai, haere mai.

To the Wet'suwet'en people, greetings to you all.

I greet and acknowledge your mountains that stand before us all, and your rivers that flow from the mountains to the great ocean of Kiwa (Pacific Ocean).

I also greet and acknowledge your chiefs, your clans and your houses.

Therefore, to the people of this land, this is my greeting to you all.

Turning now to the BC Government, and to the EAO, greetings to you all.

Lastly, to those from the four winds that have joined us today, welcome.



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The coal resources referred to in this presentation were first reported in the Company's 18 June 2018 Announcement, supplemented by the Company's 26 June 2018 Announcement (together the **18 June Announcement**). The coal reserves referred to in this presentation were first reported in the Company's release of its Staged Production PFS results on 3 July 2017 (**3 July Announcement**). The Company confirms that it is not aware of any new information or data that materially affects the information included in the 18 June Announcement or the 3 July Announcement and that all material assumptions and technical parameters underpinning the estimates in the 18 June Announcement and the 3 July Announcement continue to apply and have not materially changed.



Tenas Project - Presentation Outline

About Telkwa Coal

1. Commitment to Community
2. Project Benefits
3. Why Coal?

Tenas Project Overview

4. Components
5. Mine Plan

Draft Application Information Requirements

6. General Valued (VCs) / Intermediate (ICs) Components
7. Tenas Project VCs / ICs
8. Q & A





Our Commitment to Community

Telkwa



At Telkwa Coal, we are committed to working with the Wet'suwet'en and our local community to responsibly and respectfully develop the Tenas Project.





Community Input

We heard you...

***...we've reflected your input
into our project***

- Bypass Road
- Production Level
- Paused EA process for the Wet'suwet'en



Open Houses (EAO requires 2)

- 1st held in May 2018 and 2nd held in November 2018
- 3rd held in November 2019
- 4th in June 2020 (two sessions)

Additional meetings & interviews with neighbours





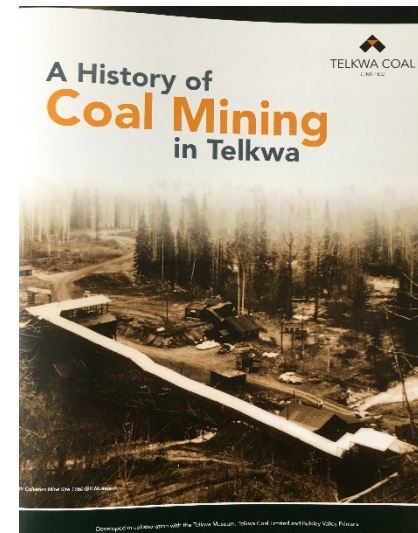
Local Economy, Sponsorships and Donations

Contributed \$ 4.3 Million+ into the local economy since 2017.

Supporting local organizations:

- Bulkley Valley Bowmen
- Bulkley Valley Food Bank
- Bulkley Valley Hospital Foundation
- Bulkley Valley Kinsmen (Telkwa BBQ)
- Coast Mountain College
- Dze L K'ant Friendship Centre in Houston
- Smithers Curling Club
- Smithers Exploration Group
- Smithers Golf and Country Club
- Smithers Rodeo Club
- The Ark Playday Centre in Telkwa
- Telkwa Elementary School
- Telkwa Museum
- Telkwa Reading Room

Collaborating with the Telkwa Museum





Project Benefits

- Government revenue

- ~\$ 250 Million Canadian dollars
 - Revenues for federal, provincial, and local governments
 - To support community services and infrastructure, including social programs, education, and health care

- Local and regional economy

- 70 + experts from Telkwa, Smithers, and the Bulkley-Nechako region
- ~150 construction jobs (at peak)
- ~170 operations jobs (at peak)
- ~255 indirect jobs (at peak operations)

Over the 25-year mine life



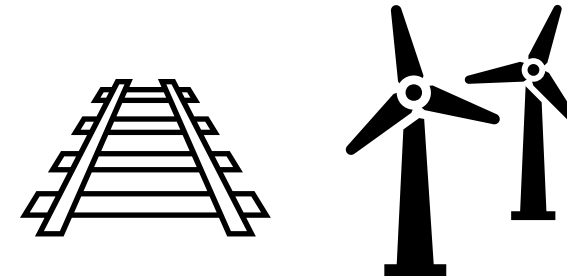


Why Coal?

Coal and Steel are fundamental to our daily lives

About Steelmaking Coal

- Coal is **key** in manufacture of steel
 - No commercial substitute for coal in steel production
 - Infrastructure, transportation, health, sanitation, and food manufacturing depend on it
 - Wind turbines require 142 tonnes of steelmaking coal



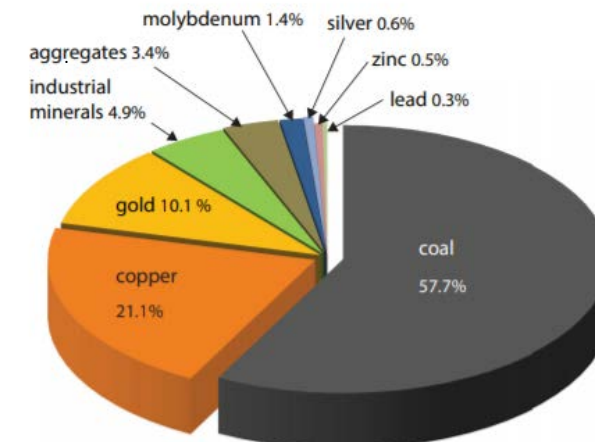
Steelmaking Coal in Canada and BC:

- Canada is world's 4th largest exporter of steelmaking coal
- Canada's steelmaking coal is in high demand
- Coal mining is an important part of BC's economy, generating billions in revenues & supporting thousands of jobs
- ~90% of BC's coal production is steelmaking coal

Coal and Steel are part of a lower carbon future

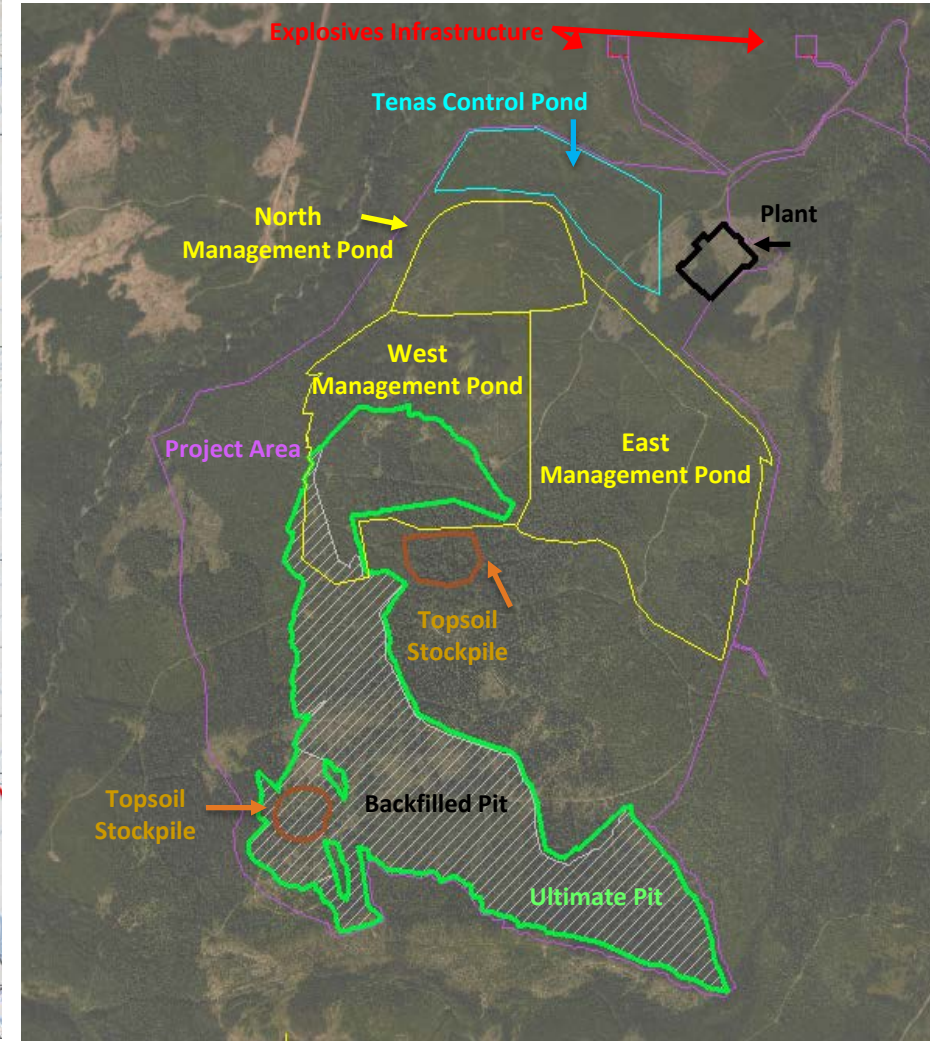
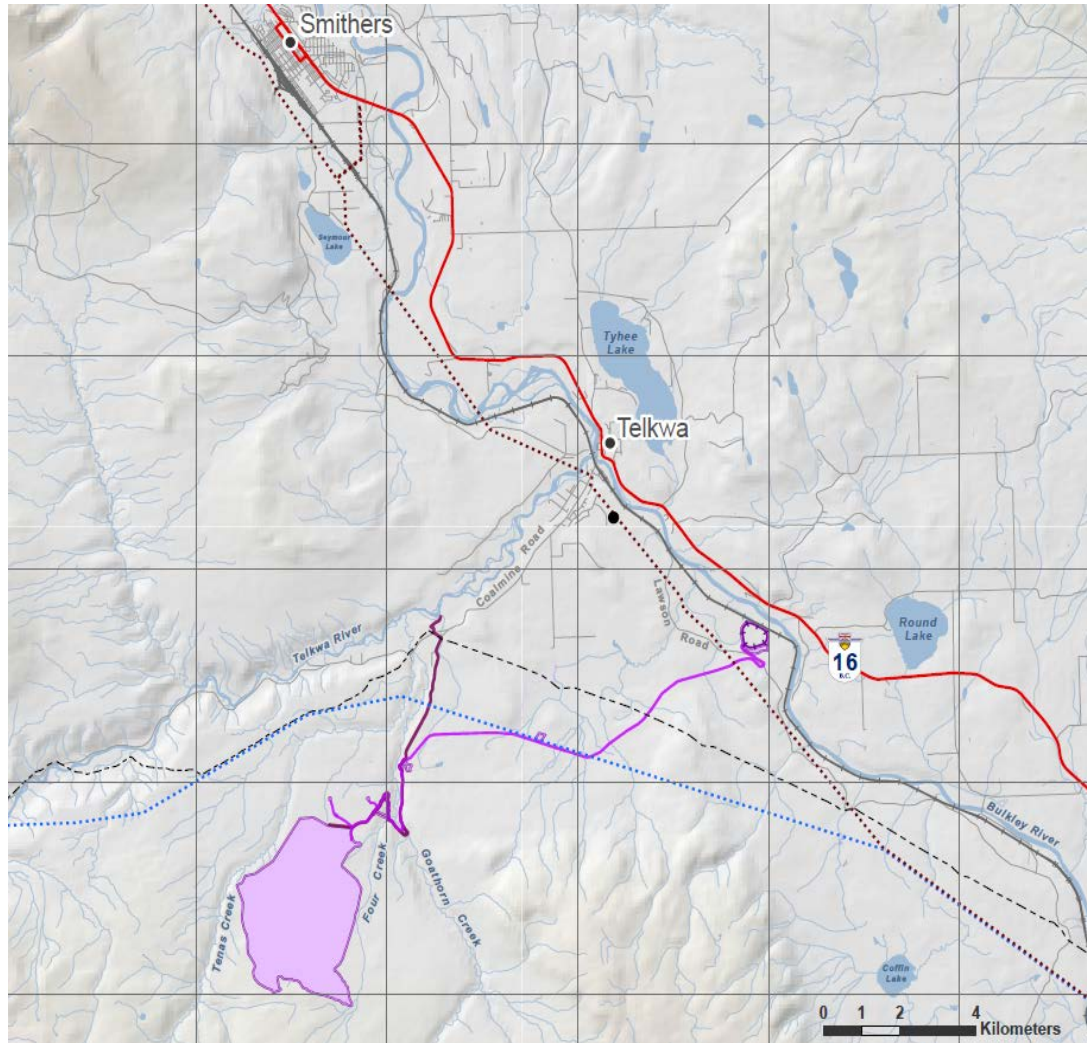
2019 forecast value of BC's mineral production by commodity

British Columbia Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, 2020





Regional Location and Key Components



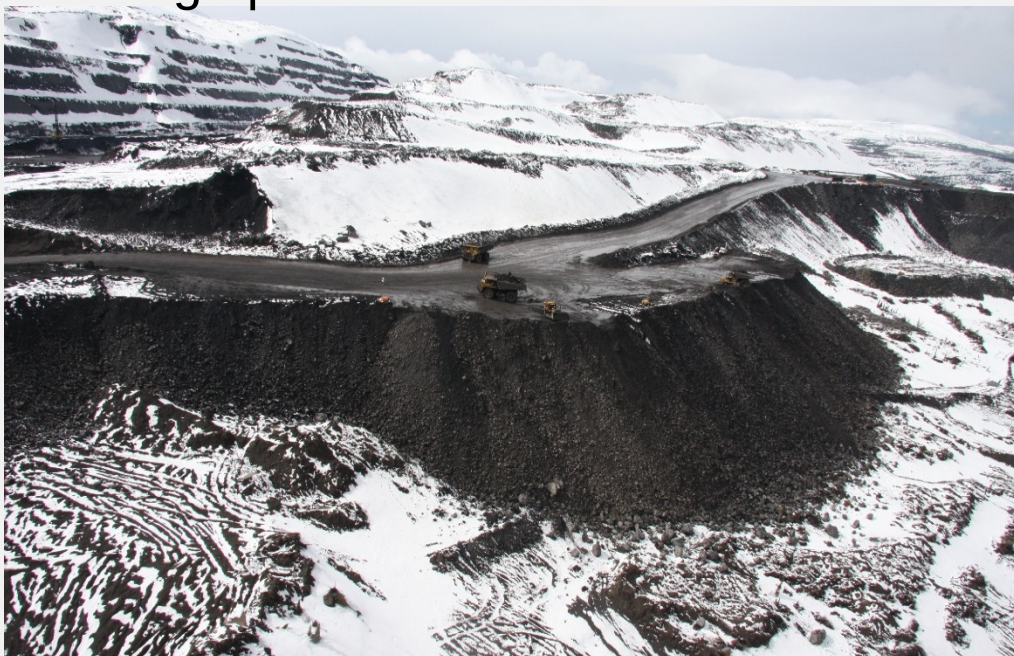


Tenas Project – Components (mining)

Open pit



Storage piles for rock and overburden



Haulroads and access roads



Tenas Project – Components (Processing, and Maintenance)

Coal Processing Plant



Maintenance and Warehouse Building



Tire Shop and Light Vehicle Shop



Tenas Project – Components (Water)



Diversion Ditches



Management and Control Ponds

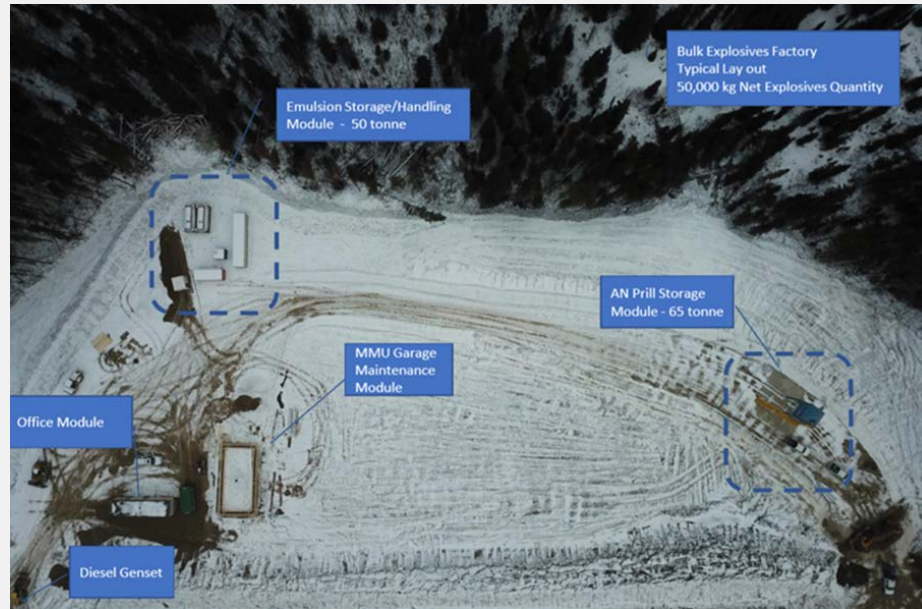


Water Supply Well



Tenas Project – Components (explosives infrastructure, ancillary buildings)

Explosive Infrastructure; site and magazine



Administration, first aid, mine dry, and laboratory buildings



Fuel, propane and lubricant storage facilities





Tenas Project – Components (roads, power, bridge)

Tenas Access Corridor

- 11 km Bypass Road + upgrades to ~6.5 km of existing roads

Powerline

- 3.5 km long 25 kV (25 kV to 600V substation adjacent to the Coal Processing Plant)

Bridges over Goathorn and other creeks





Tenas Project – Components (rail)



Rail

- Infrastructure (~2.5 km rail loop connected to CN line)



Updates to Mine Plan

1. Design of Management Ponds:

- Build retaining structures on existing topo =
 - less disturbance
 - less material movement and
 - less effect on the surrounding environment.

2. Pit shape:

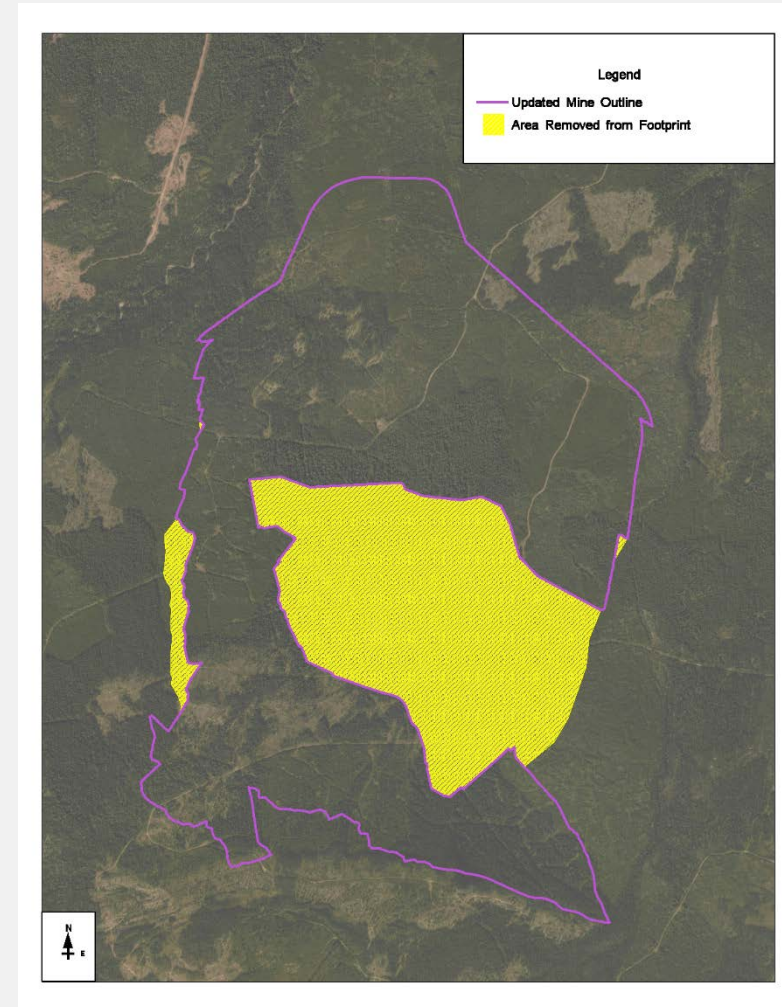
- Decrease disturbance and with same coal volumes.
- Preserves more of Four Creek watershed

3. Processed Rock

- Now submerged underwater vs *dry cover*

4. Tenas Control Pond moved

- To a lower elevation, reducing need to pump water into pond.





Draft Application Information Requirements (dAIR)

What is a dAIR?

- A checklist outlining the EA content
- *EAO Guidance 2013*

EA Checklist ✓

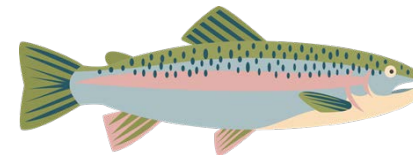
What are Valued (or Intermediate) Components?

- Important elements of the natural and human environment (e.g. wildlife)



What are Subcomponents?

- Describe individual species, species groups or elements with similar aspects in the assessment of the valued component (e.g. caribou, moose, grizzly bear)





Valued or Intermediate Components and Indicators

What is an Intermediate Component (IC)?

- Elements that are part of a pathway to a Valued Component (VC)
 - Information about the IC is needed to support the assessment of a VC.
 - Example Intermediate Components to Receptor Components:

Atmospherics (IC)

- air quality (subcomponent)

Water (IC)

- water quality (subcomponent)

VCs

Birds

- Indicator = change in habitat

Wildlife

- Indicator = change in habitat

Human Health

- Indicator = change in human health from biophysical determinants of health

Fish and Fish Habitat

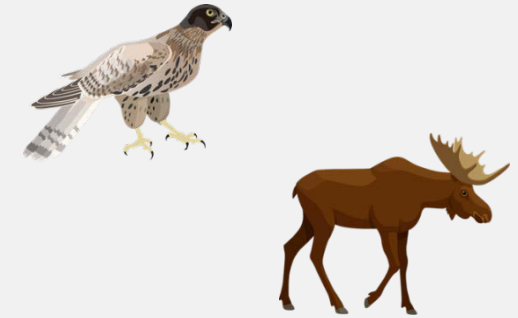
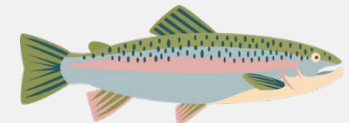
- Indicator = change in fish health

Vegetation

- Indicator = change in extent



Measurable variables





Valued Components (VCs)

Table 3: Valued Components and Subcomponents for the Tenas Project from the dAIR

Pillar	Valued Component	Subcomponents
Environment	Fish and fish habitat	Fish habitat
		Fish
	Vegetation	Old growth forest
		Wetlands
		Listed ecological communities
		Culturally important species
		Rare plants and lichens
	Wildlife	Furbearers: American marten, Wolverine
		Caribou
		Grizzly bear
		Moose
		Bats (Little Brown myotis, Northern myotis)
		Western toad
	Avian species	Migratory breeding birds
		Listed bird species
		Raptors
Economic	Labour market	NA
	Economic development	Local Business and Industry
Social	Infrastructure and services	Housing and accommodation
		Community infrastructure and services
		Transportation
	Land and resource use	Commercial land use
		Public recreation use
		Current use of land and resources for traditional purposes
	Community well-being	NA
Heritage	Heritage resources	Archaeological resources
		Historic and cultural sites
Health	Human health	NA



Intermediate Components (ICs)

Pillar	Intermediate Component	Subcomponents
Environment	Atmospheric Environment	Air quality
		Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions
		Noise
	Terrain and Soils	Soil quality
		Terrain stability
	Surface Water	Surface water quantity
		Surface water quality
	Groundwater	Groundwater quantity
		Groundwater quality
	Aquatic Resources	NA
Social	Demographics	NA
	Visual Resources	Visual Quality
		Ambient Light

Table 4: Intermediate Components and Subcomponents for the Tenas Project from the dAIR

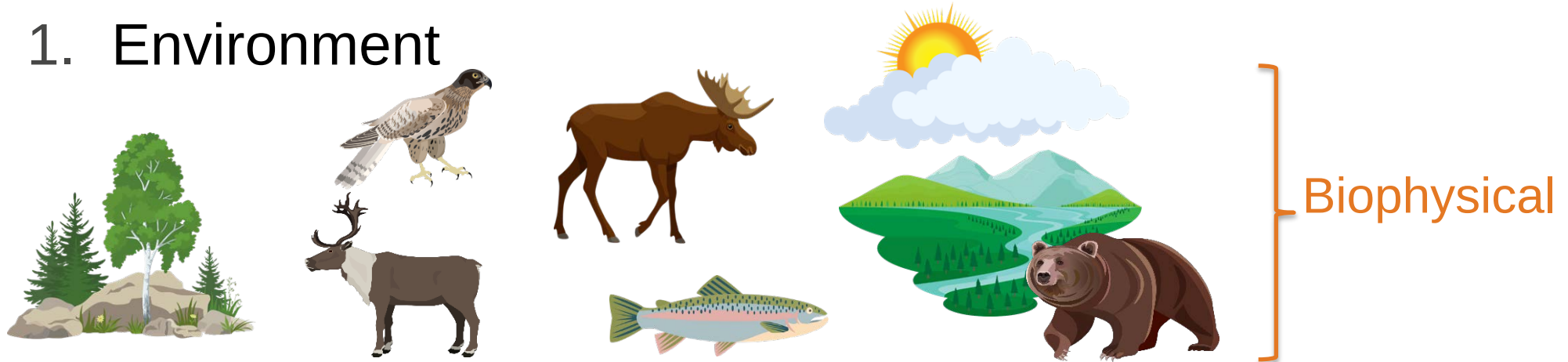


BC EAA 5 Pillars – Highlights of the dAIR

Valued component = VC

Intermediate component = IC

1. Environment



2. Economic

3. Social

4. Health

5. Heritage





Biophysical VCs and ICs

Valued component = VC

Intermediate component = IC

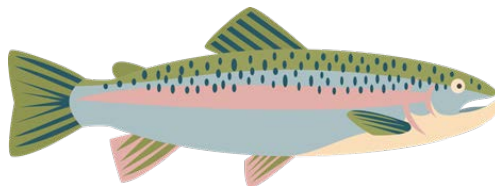
Biophysical

Water

- Surface Water (IC)
- Groundwater (IC)
- Aquatic Resources (IC)



- Fish and Fish Habitat (VC)



Air

- Atmospheric Environment (IC)



Land

- Wildlife (VC)
- Vegetation (VC)
- Avian Species (VC)



- Terrain and Soils (IC)





Surface Water and Groundwater (ICs)

Water

ICs	Subcomponents	Indicators
Surface Water and Groundwater	Groundwater quantity	Change in: - Discharge rates to surface water (streams and creeks) - Groundwater levels (e.g. wells)
	Surface Water quantity	Change in surface water flow rates (m ³ /s)
	Surface Water and Groundwater quality	Change in example parameters E.g. total and/or dissolved elements, nutrients

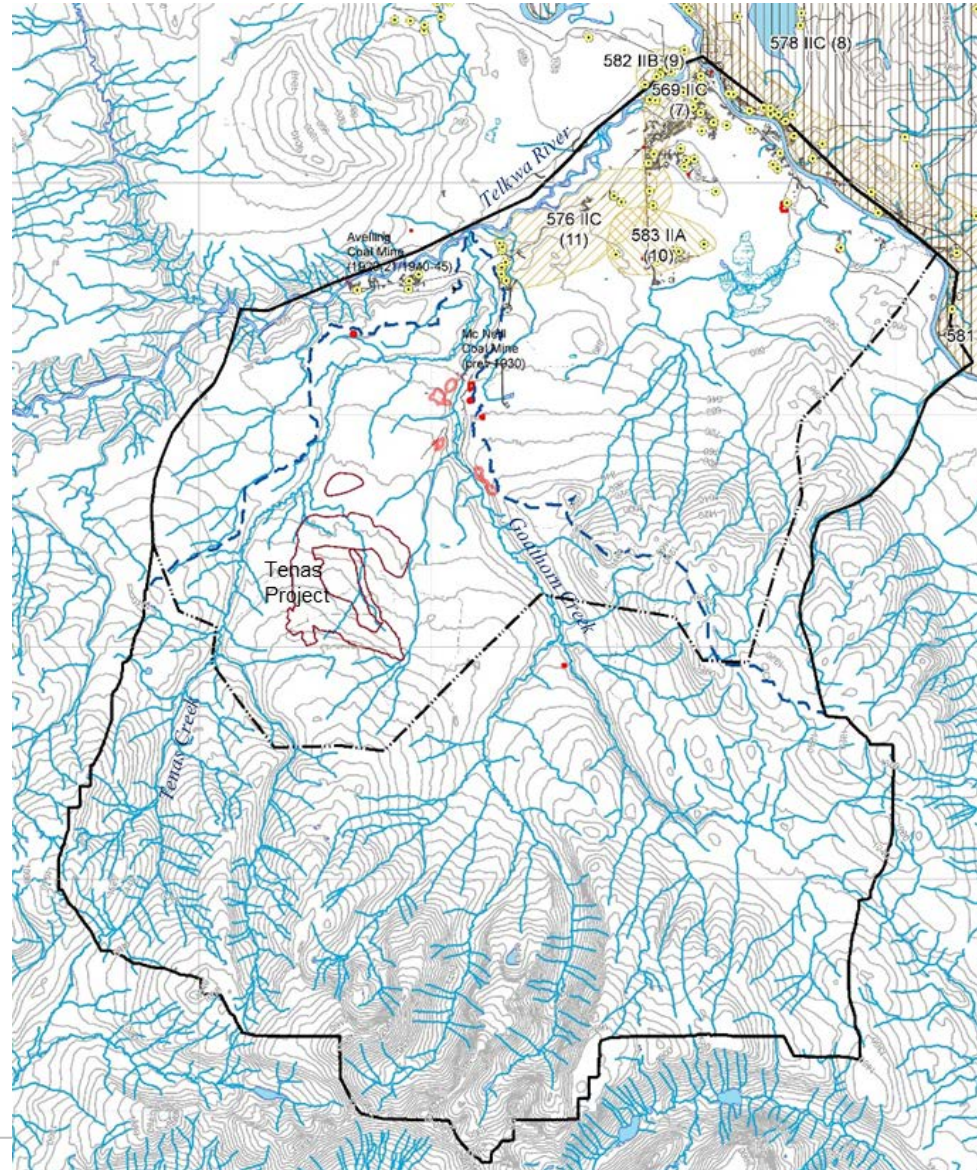
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Groundwater – Study Areas

Water



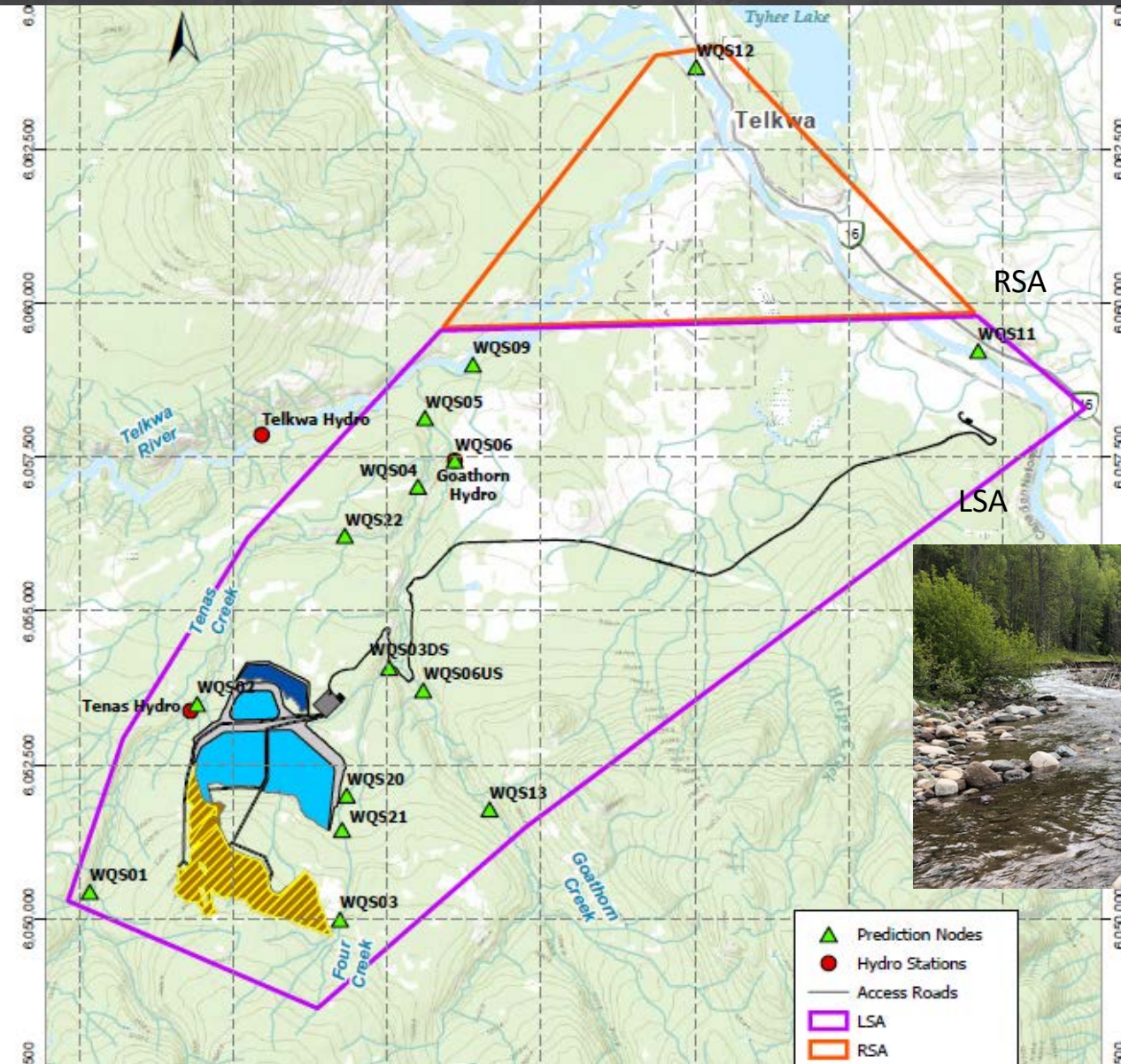
Protecting water sources and managing our water use.



Surface Water – Study Areas

Water

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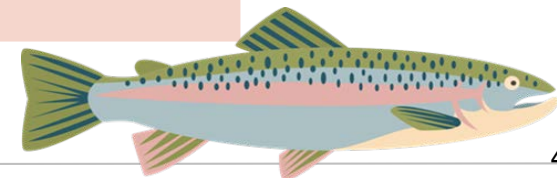


Aquatic Resources (IC) / Fish (VC)

	Subcomponent	Indicators
Aquatic Resources (IC)	Aquatic resources (benthic invertebrates, periphyton, sediment quality)	Change in: ▪ <u>Composition, abundance, diversity</u> of periphyton and benthic invertebrates ▪ Concentrations of contaminants of potential concern in sediments relative to toxicological benchmarks
	Fish habitat	Change in areal <u>extent</u>
Fish and Fish Habitat (VC)	Fish	Change in: ▪ Fish health ▪ Abundance ▪ Condition

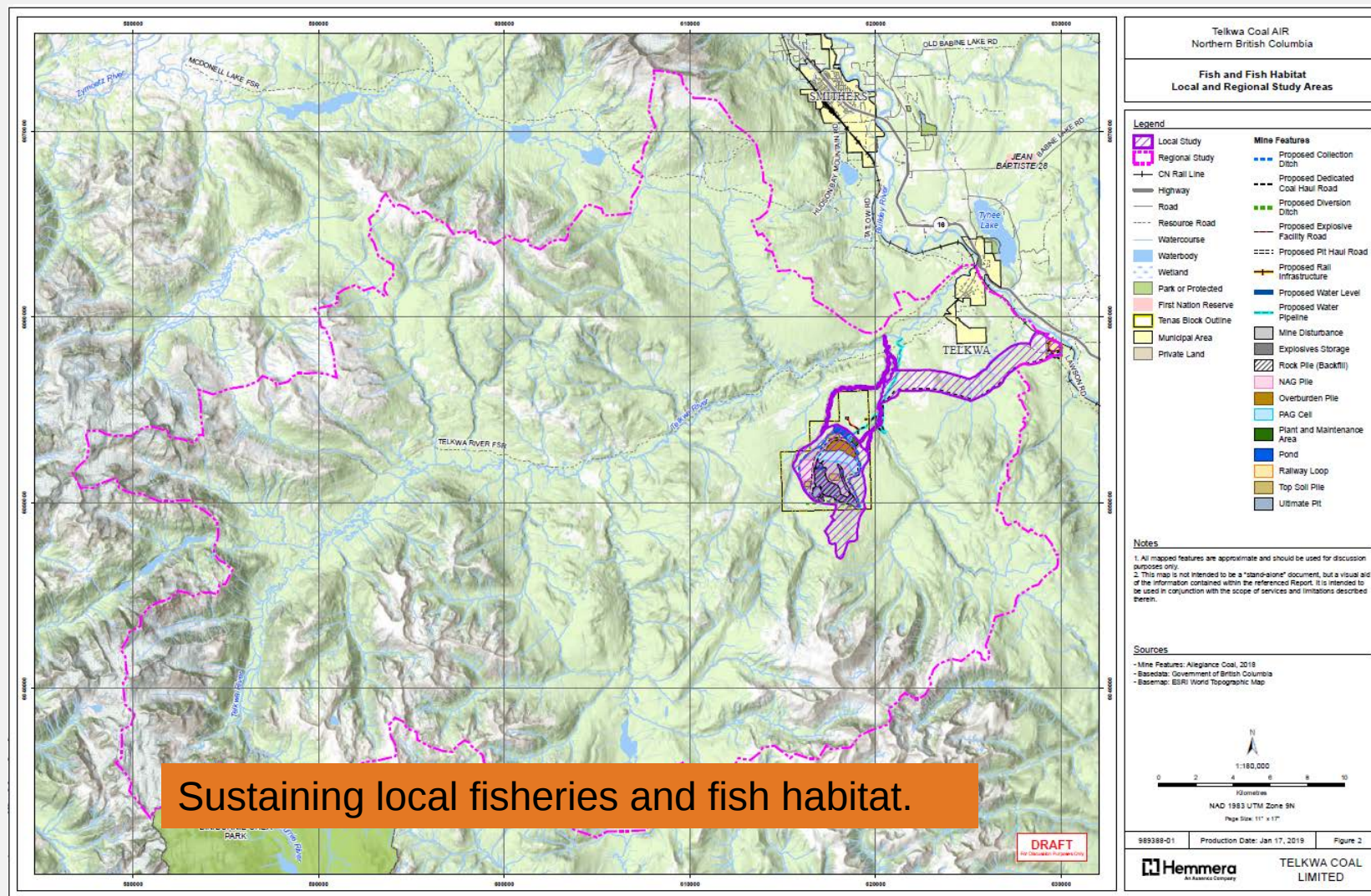


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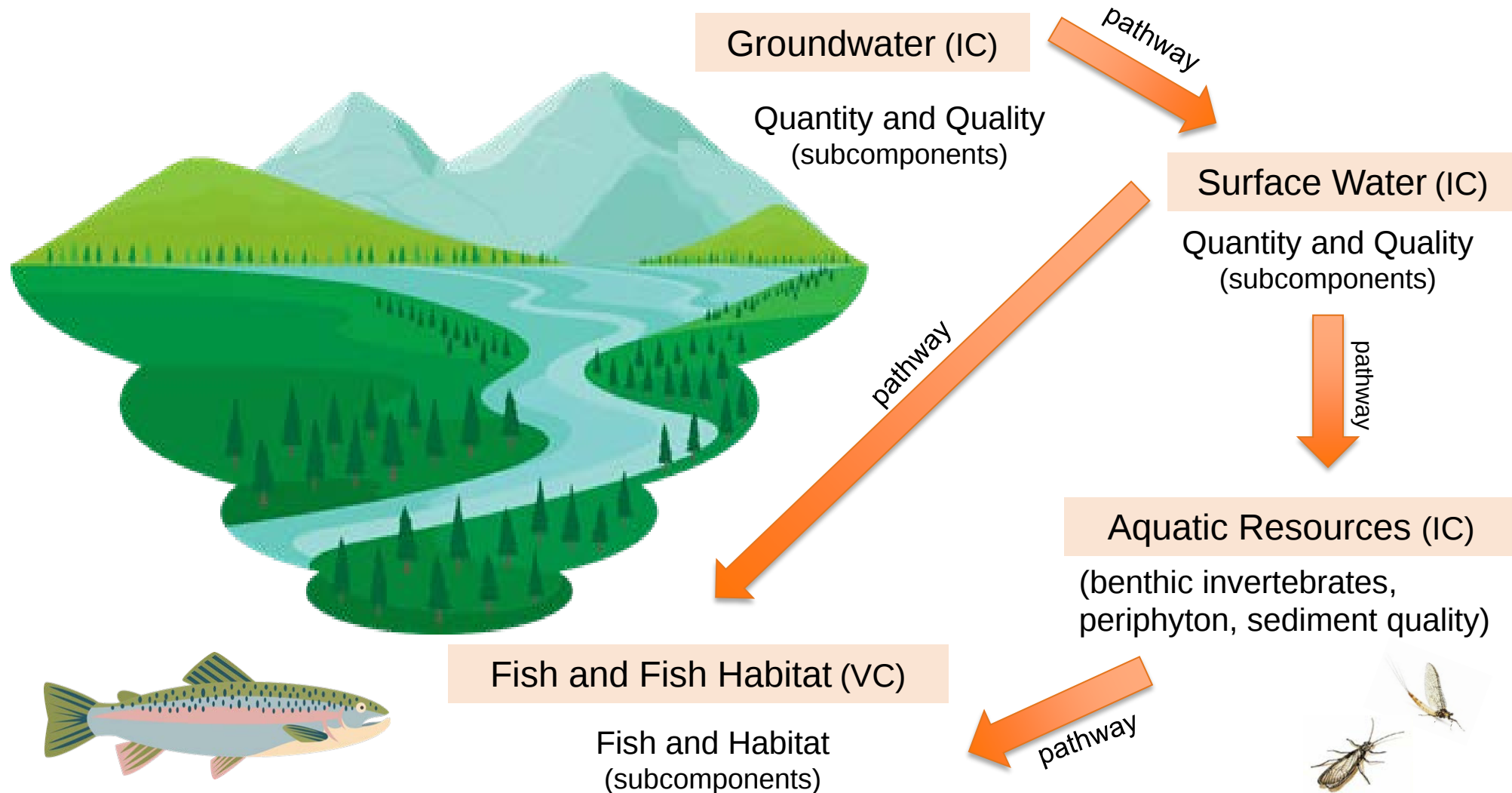


Aquatic Resources (IC)/Fish and Fish Habitat (VC) – Study Area





Summary – Water





Atmospheric (IC)

Air

	Sub components	Indicators
Atmospheric Environment	Air quality	Change in air quality parameters: SO₂, NO₂, PM₁₀, PM_{2.5}, TSP
	GHG	Change in GHG emissions: CO₂, CH₄, N₂O
	Noise	Change in noise levels: Noise levels (day and night), low frequency

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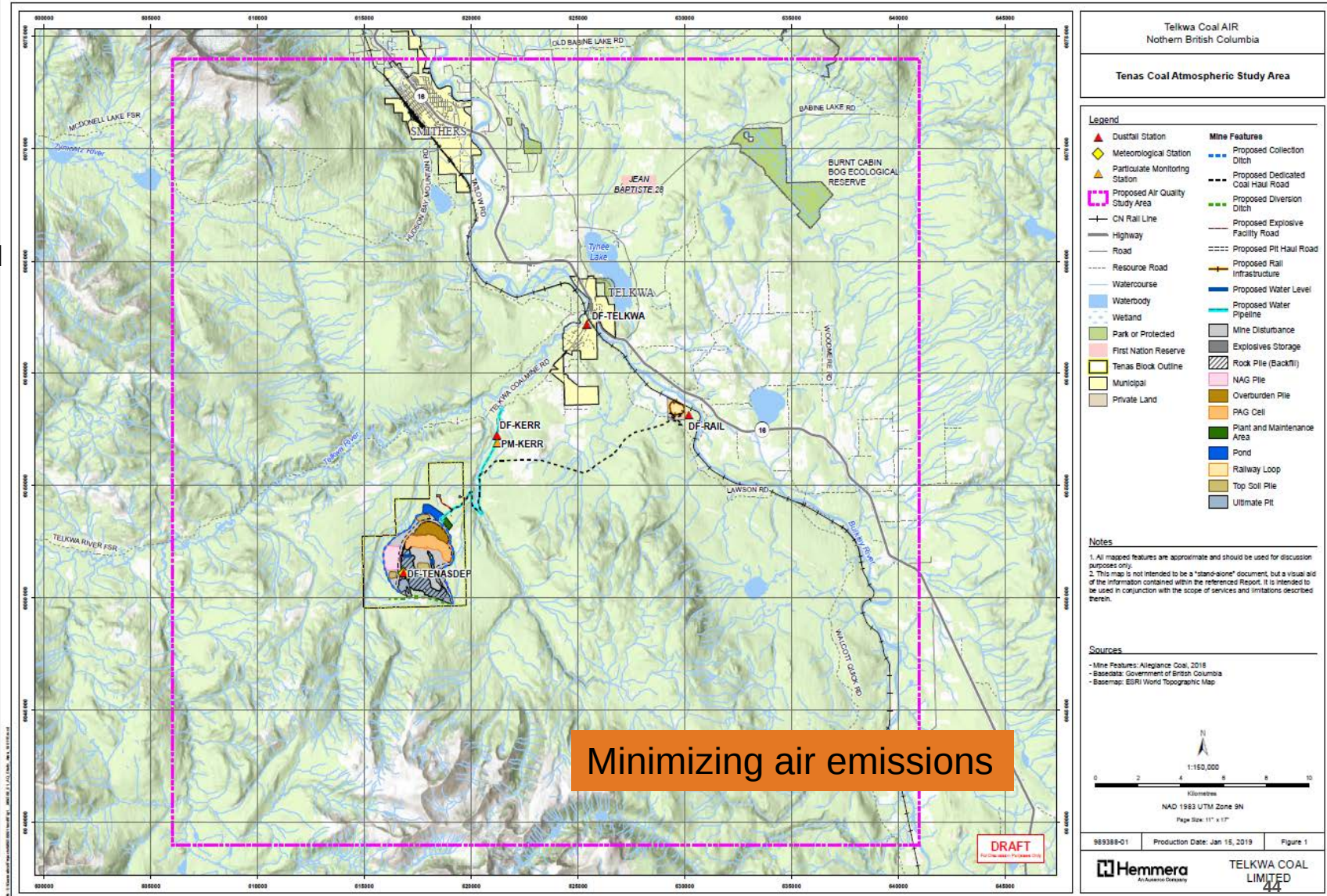
Air Quality – Study Areas

Air

Mitigations Measures will be implemented and include:

- Water trucks and topper agents used on traffic areas and stockpiles.
- Heights of stockpiles to be limited.
- Drop heights will be minimized for loading.
- Overburden piles and topsoil stockpiles will be revegetated.
- Vehicle speed will be managed.

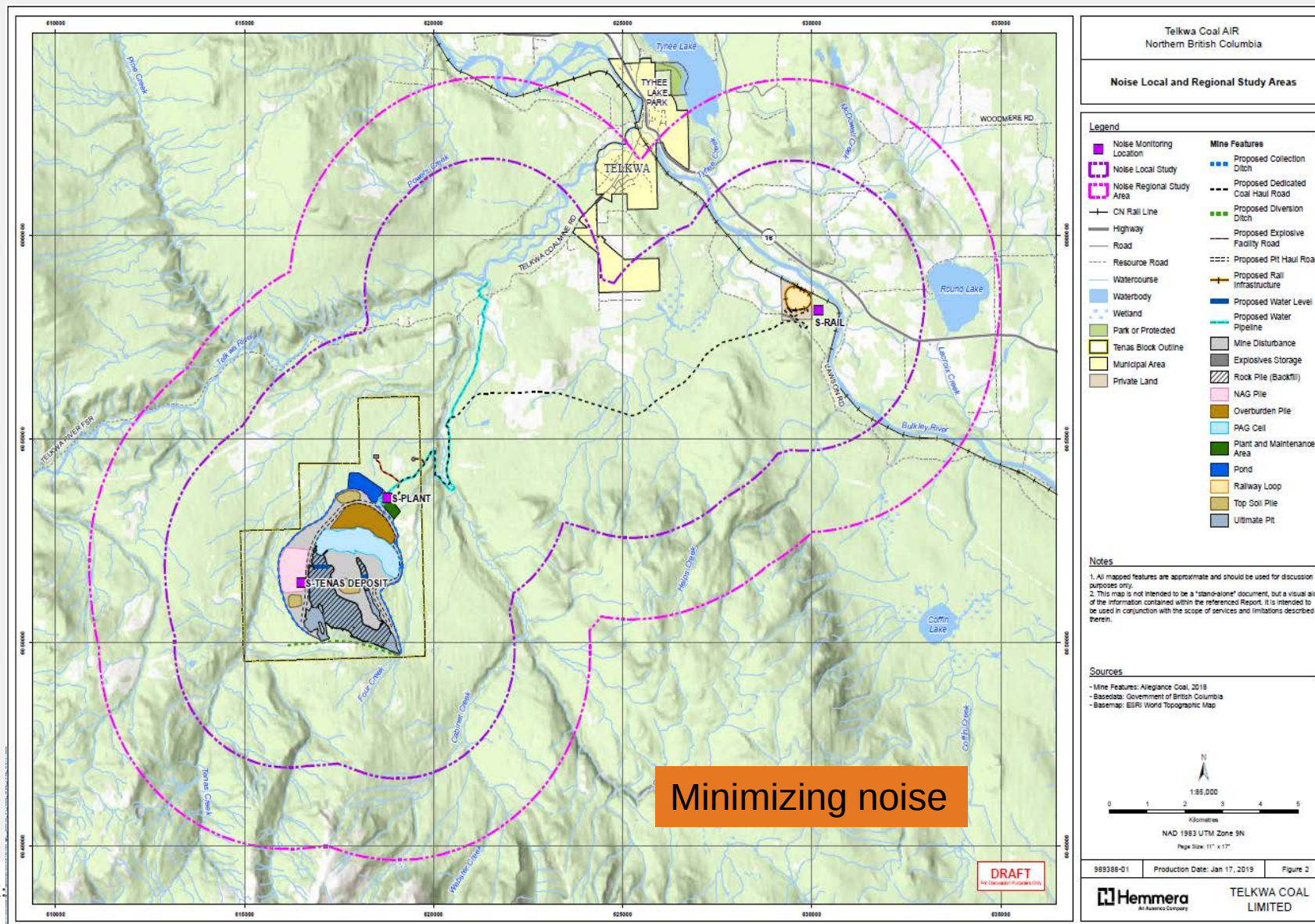
Minimizing air emissions





Noise – Study Areas

Air





Terrain & Soils (IC) / Vegetation (VC)

Land

	Subcomponents	Indicators
Terrain and Soils (IC)	Soil quality	Change in physical and chemical properties of soil in context of land use capability
	Terrain stability	Change in: ▪ Terrain stability ▪ Terrain morphology
Vegetation (VC)	Old growth forest	Change in: ▪ Extent ▪ Structural stage
	Wetlands (biodiversity, water quantity and quality, and habitat function)	Change in: ▪ Extent of wetland communities
	Listed ecological communities	Change in extent, abundance or availability
	Culturally important species	
	Rare plants and lichens	Change in extent for known occurrences

Measurable variables



Wildlife (VC) / Birds (VC)

Land

	Subcomponents	Indicators
Wildlife (VC)	Caribou	Change in: - Habitat - Sensory Disturbance - Mortality - Movement (as an Indicator for Grizzly Bear, Caribou, Wolverine, and Western Toad)
	Moose	
	Grizzly Bear	
	Furbearers (Marten and Wolverine)	
	Bats	
	Western Toad	
Avian Species (VC)	Migratory breeding birds	Change in: - Habitat - Sensory disturbance (e.g. light, noise) - Mortality
	Listed bird species	
	Raptors	

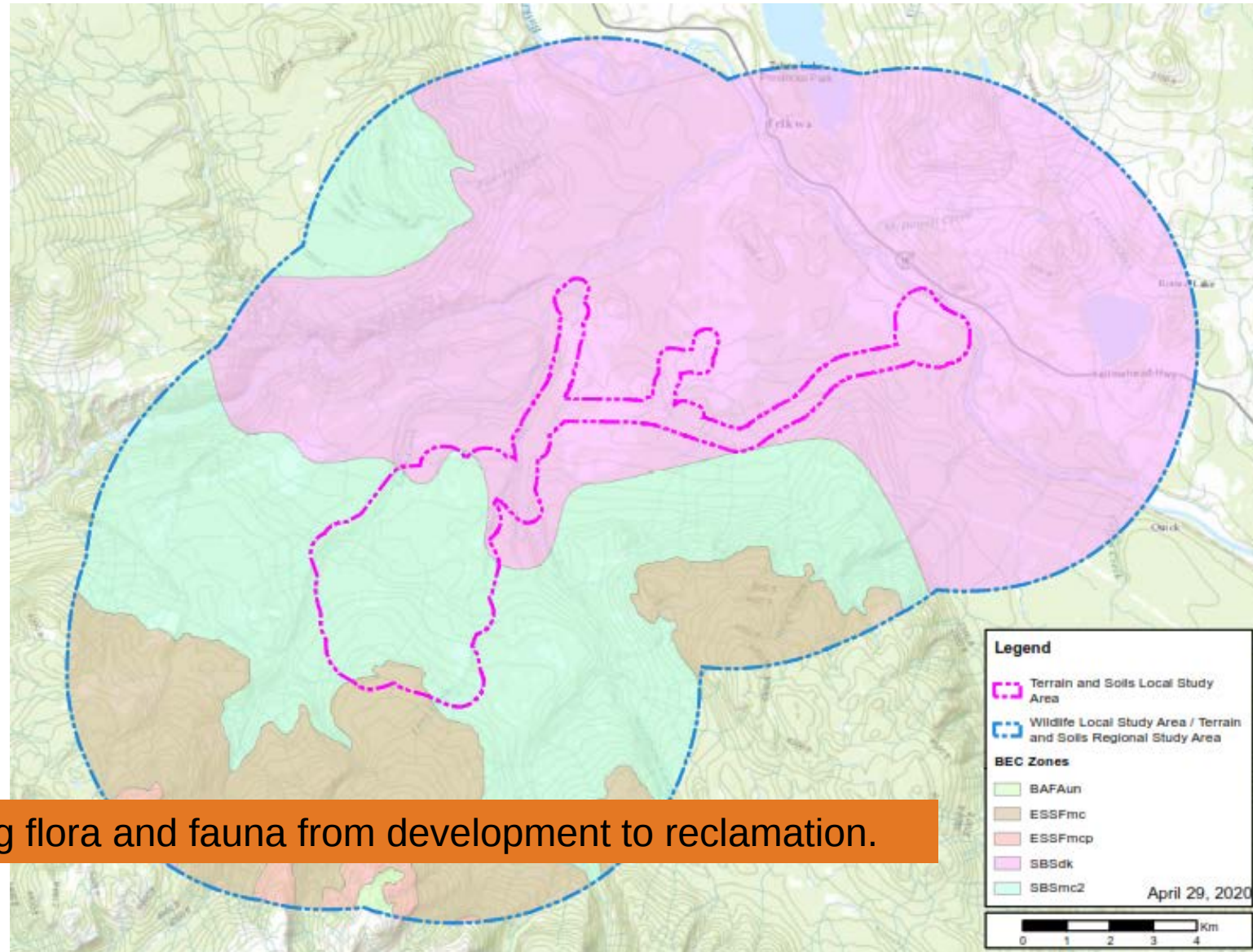


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Terrain and Soils - Study Areas

Land



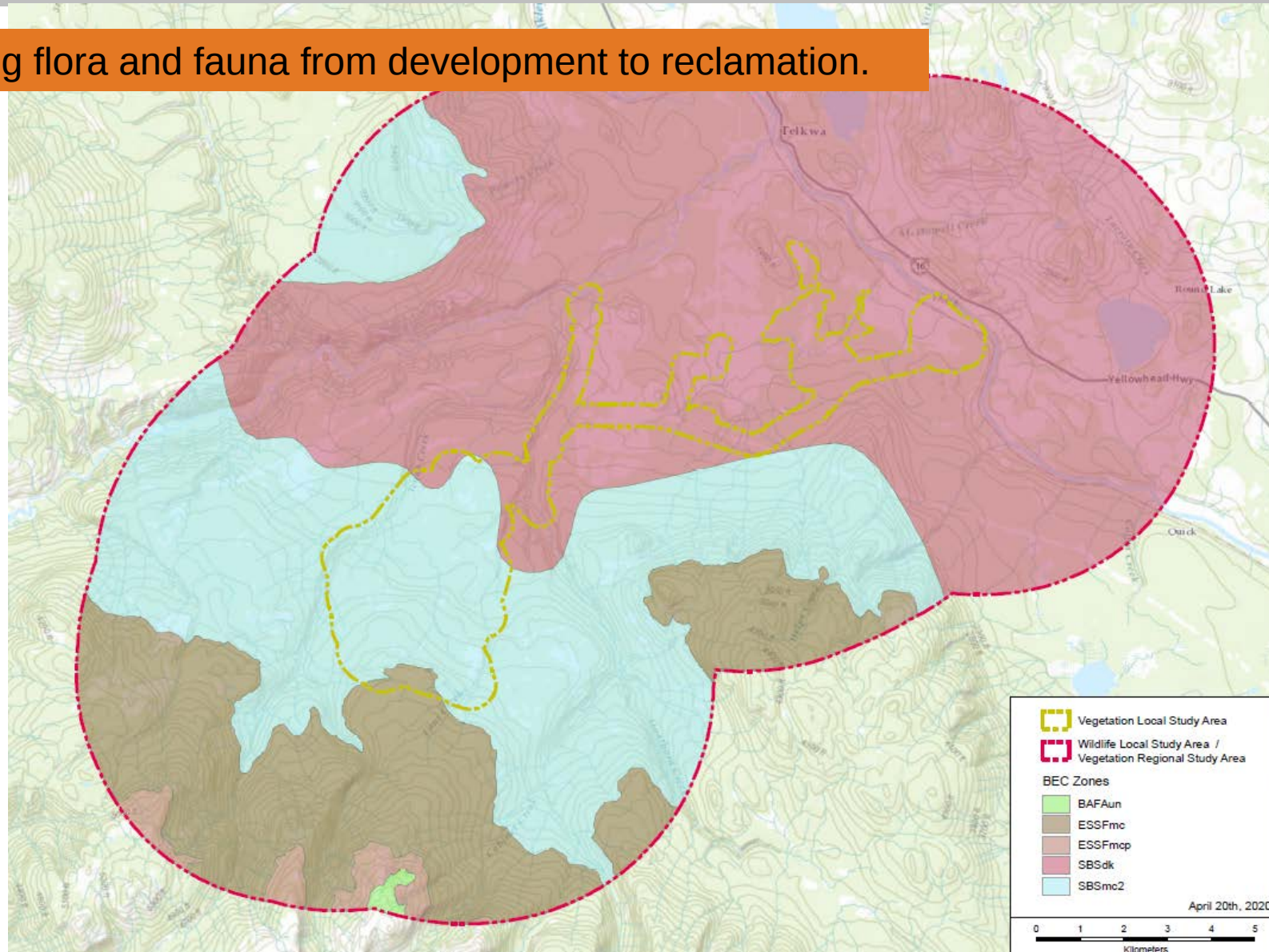
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Vegetation - Study Areas

Land

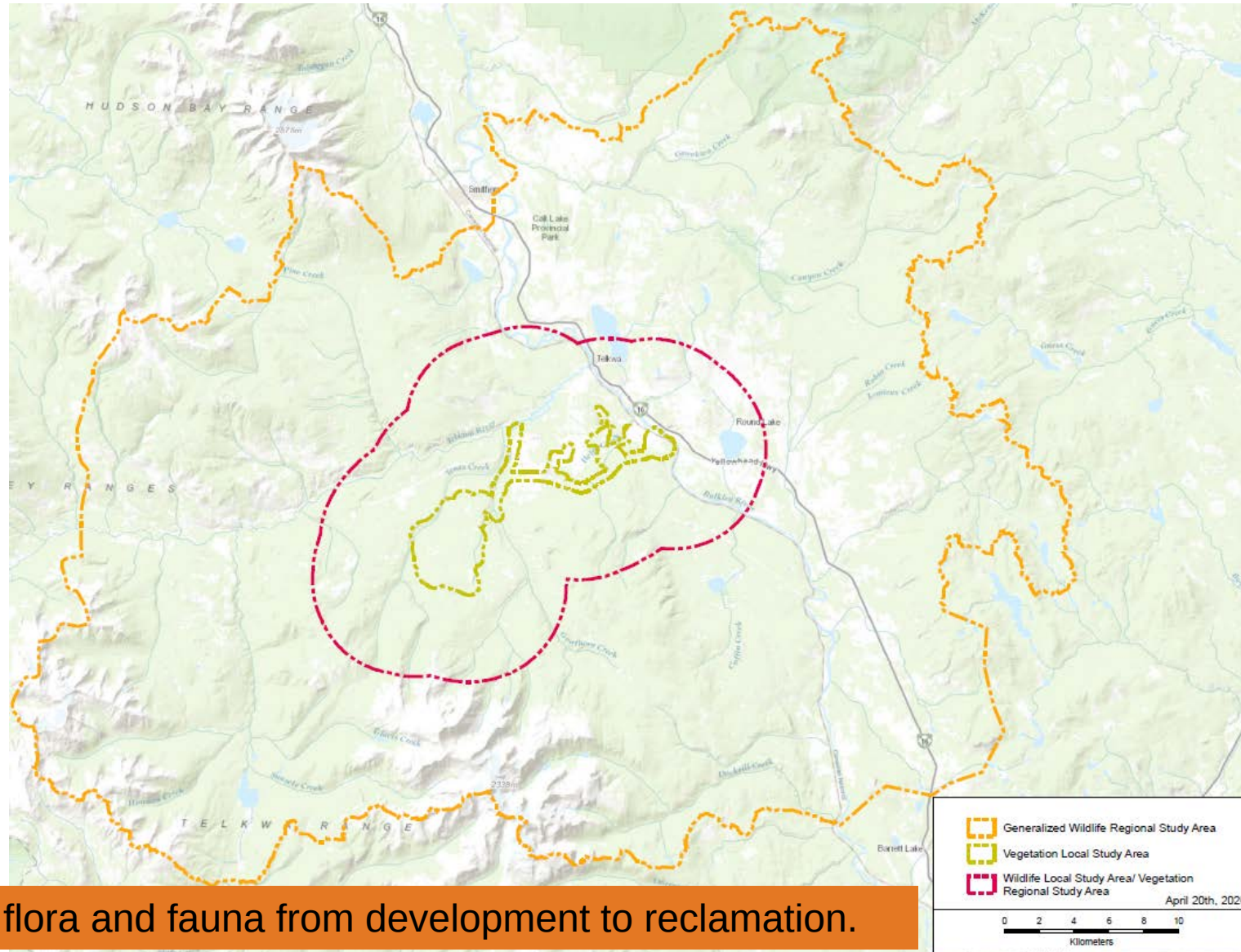
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General Wildlife, Bird - Study Areas

Land



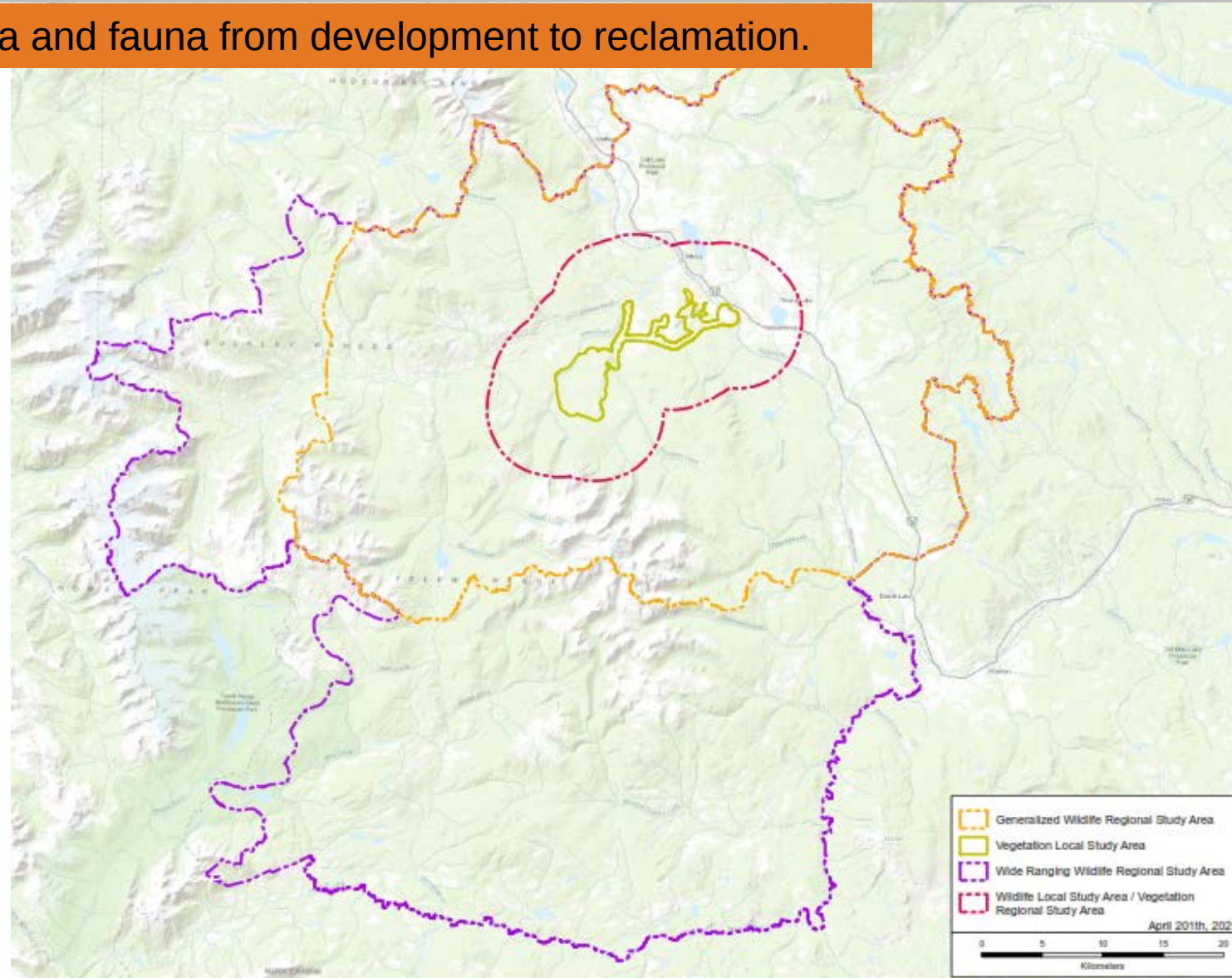
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Wide Ranging Wildlife - Study Areas

Land

Protecting flora and fauna from development to reclamation.





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Summary - Land

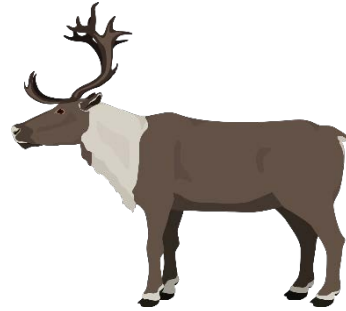
Wildlife (VC)

- Furbearers (marten, wolverine)
- Caribou
- Grizzly Bear
- Moose
- Bats
- Western toad (subcomponents)



Terrain and Soils (IC)

- Soil Quality and Terrain Stability (subcomponents)



Avian Species (VC)

- Migratory breeding birds
- Listed bird species
- Raptors (subcomponents)



Vegetation (VC)

- Old growth forest
- Wetlands
- Listed ecological communities
- Culturally important species
- Rare plants and lichens (subcomponents)



Land



People-related VCs and ICs

Valued component = VC

Intermediate component = IC

Economic



- Labour Market (VC)



- Economic Development (VC)

Social

- Community Well-being (VC)
- Infrastructure & Services (VC)
- Land & Resource Use (VC)
- Visual Resources (IC)
- Demographics (IC)



Health



- Human Health (VC)

Heritage



- Heritage Resources (VC)



Economic Development and Labour Market VCs

Economic

	Subcomponents	Indicators
Economic Development (VC)	Local business and industry	Change in: ▪ Distribution in employment across industries (economic diversity) ▪ Capacity/supply constraints in services and goods supply and contracting (quantitative and qualitative) ▪ Compatibility/consistency of Project with existing economic development plans or strategies of government (qualitative) ▪ Forestry: change in marketable timber volume ▪ Tourism: change in services and revenue ▪ Economy during decommissioning/reclamation, post-closure and potential downturns
Labour Market (VC)	N/A	Change in: ▪ Number of workers by occupation, industry affiliation, and region of residence ▪ Participation and unemployment rate ▪ Difference between unemployment rate and prevailing regional rate of unemployment ▪ Barriers to Indigenous participation in Project-related economic benefits ▪ Income levels and labour income

Measurable variables



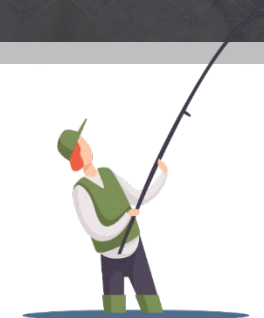
Infrastructure & Services / Community Well-being (VCs)

	Subcomponents	Indicators	Measurable variables
Infrastructure and services (VC)	Housing and accommodation	Change in ▪ Demand for housing and accommodation ▪ Active residential listings ▪ Housing costs, Property taxes, Vacancy rates	
	Community infrastructure and services	Change in ▪ Supply and demand for all community services (<i>education, child care, health care, and recreation</i>) and community infrastructure ▪ Supply and demand for emergency services (<i>policing, fire, and search and rescue</i>)	
	Transportation	Change in level of service (change in road, rail, air traffic patterns and infrastructure)	
Community Well-Being (VC)	N/A	Change in social and economic determinants of health (as defined by Health Canada) including: ▪ Food security ▪ Cost of living ▪ Community cohesion ▪ Mental Health	



Land and Resource Use (VC)

Social



	Subcomponents	Indicators
Land and Resource Use (VC)	Commercial Land Use	Compatibility with existing land use plans. Change in ▪ Access to land use areas ▪ Sensory disturbance to existing land and resource uses ▪ Quantity and quality of resources supporting existing land and resource uses
	Public Recreation Use	▪ Access to land use areas ▪ Sensory disturbance ▪ Quantity and quality of resources supporting recreational activities ▪ Interference with recreational infrastructure
	Current use of land and resources for traditional purposes	▪ Access to lands and resources ▪ Sensory disturbance ▪ Quantity and quality of resources ▪ Maintenance of preferred methods and timing of land and resource use

Measurable variables



Demographics (IC) / Visual Resources (IC)



Social

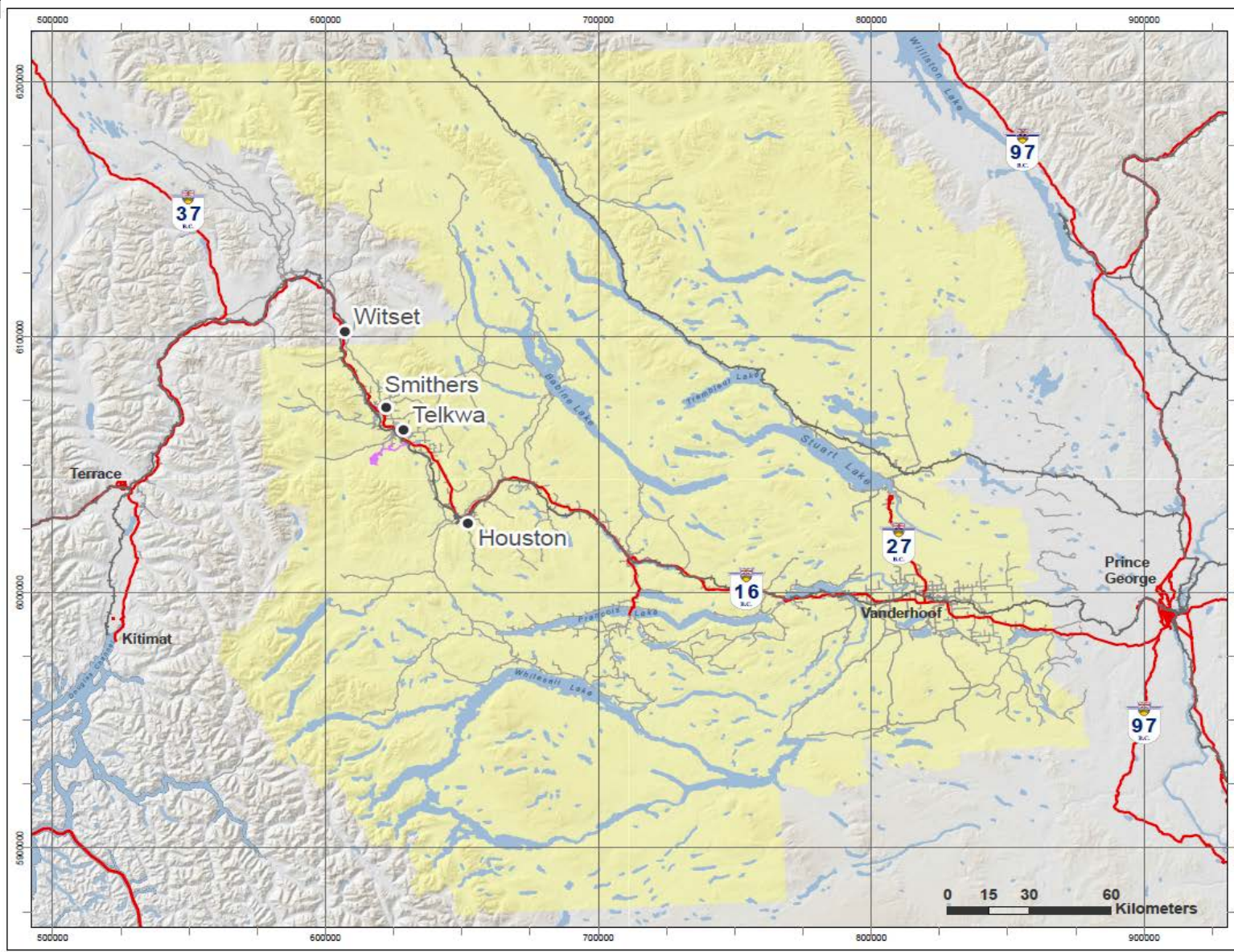
	Subcomponents	Indicators
Visual Resources (IC)	Visual Quality	Change in: Visual disturbance from selected receptor sites
	Ambient Light	Change in: - Light trespass - Glare - Sky glow
Demographics (IC)	N/A	Change in - Population - Demographic factors

Measurable variables



Socio-Economic - Study Areas

Social



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**Socio-Economic
Study Areas**

- Project Area
- Socio-Economic RSA
(Regional District of Bulkley-
Nechako)
- Socio-Economic LSA
- Highway
- Roads
- Rail

Interviews with:

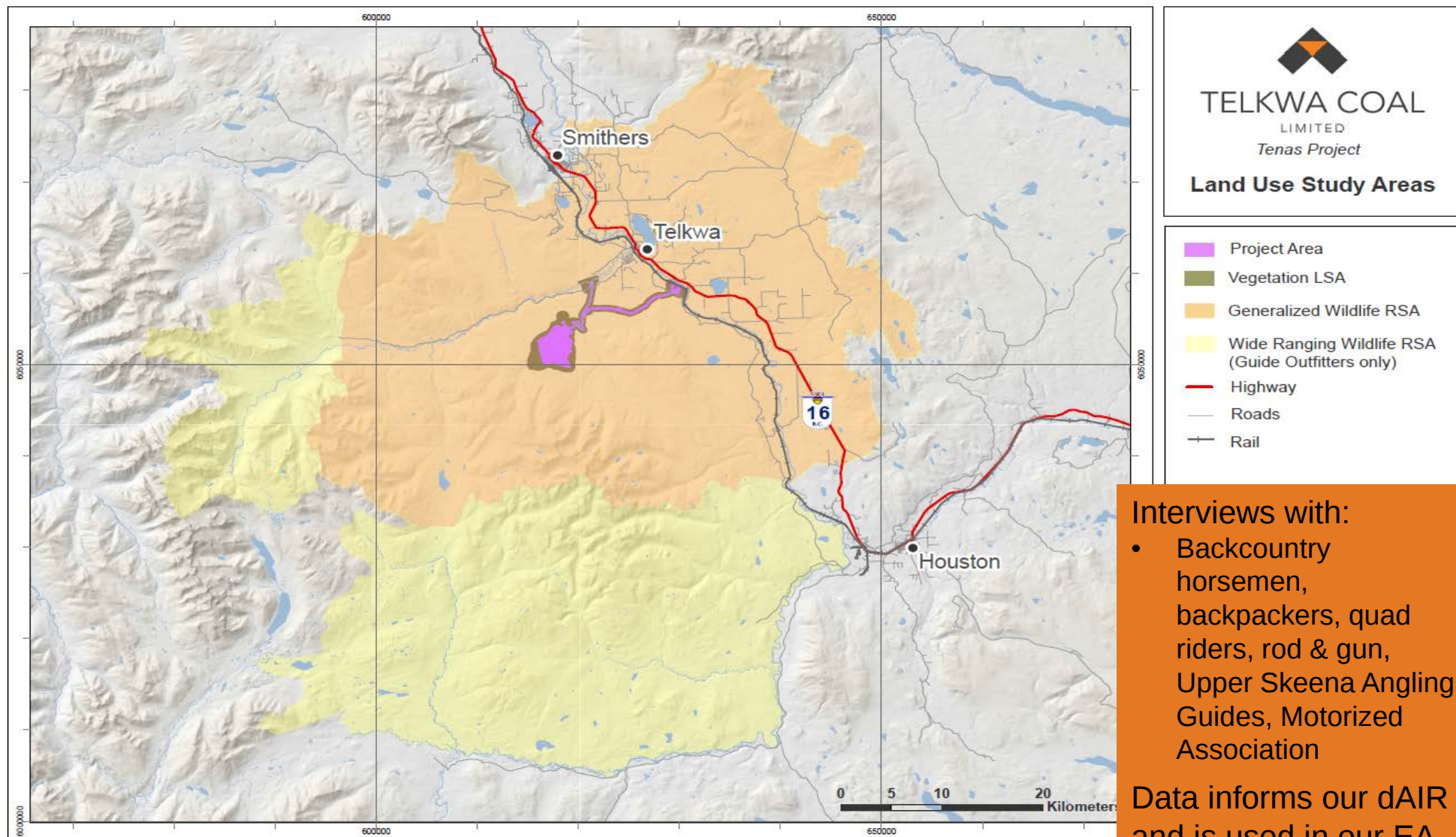
- Telkwa, Smithers, Houston, RDBN, Northern Health
- Chambers of Commerce, colleges and schools
- RCMP, Community Services Association Friendship Centre

Data informs our dAIR and is used in our EA.



Land Use – Study Areas

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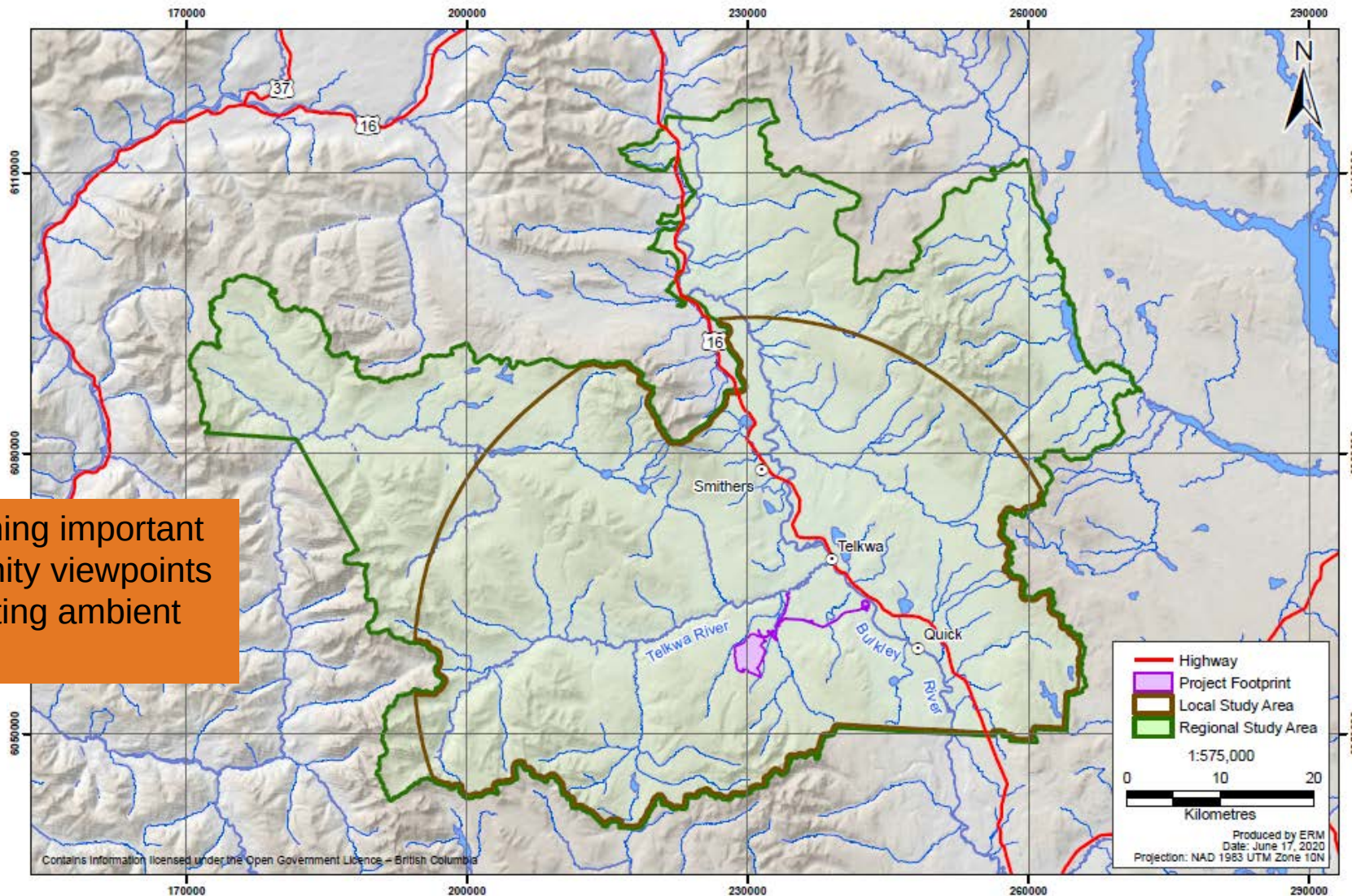




Visual – Study Area

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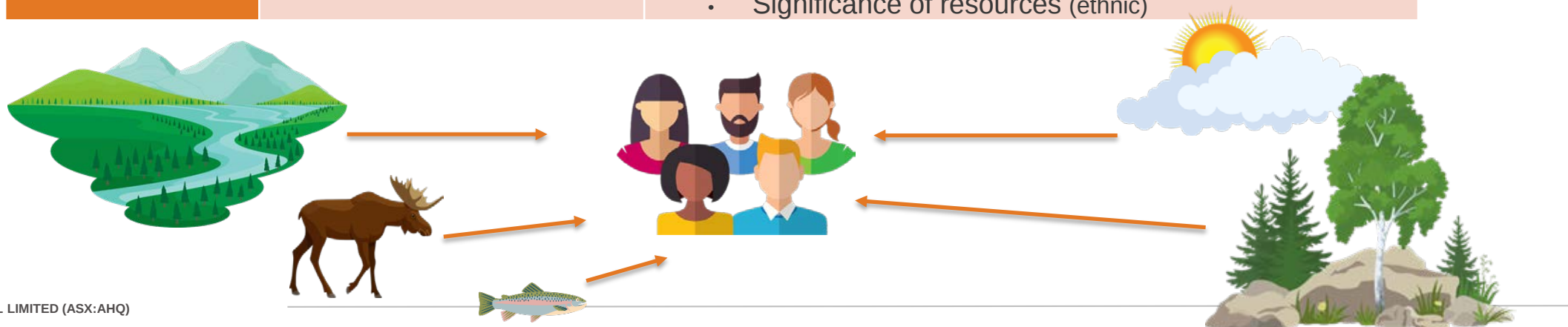
Maintaining important community viewpoints and limiting ambient light





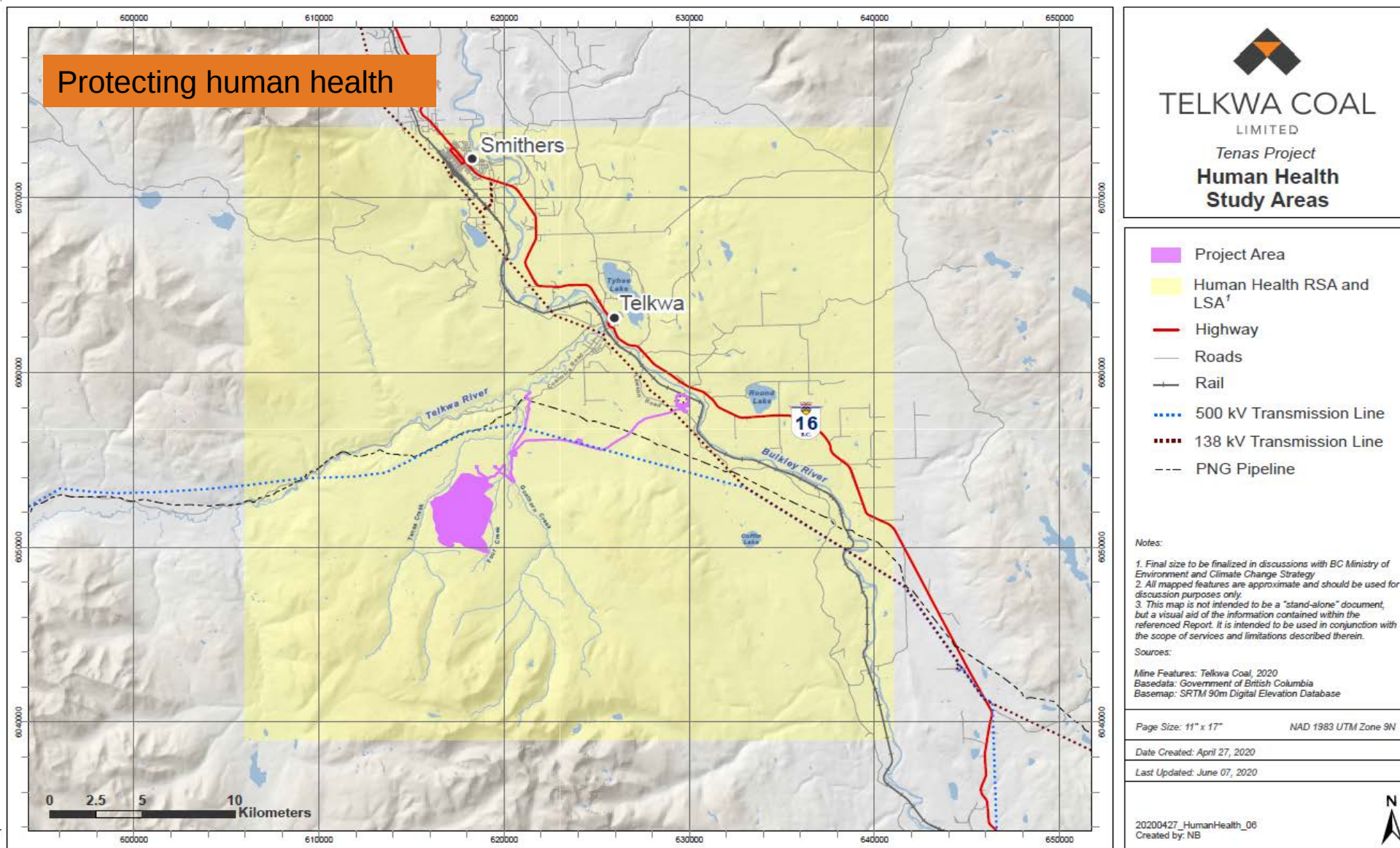
Human Health (VC) / Heritage Resources (VC)

	Subcomponents	Indicators	Measurable variables
Human Health (VC)	N/A	Change in human health from biophysical determinants of health	
Heritage Resources (VC)	Archaeological Resources	Change in: • Presence • Number • Type • Significance of resources (scientific, historic, economic)	
	Historic and Cultural Sites	Change in: • Presence • Number • Type • Significance of resources (ethnic)	





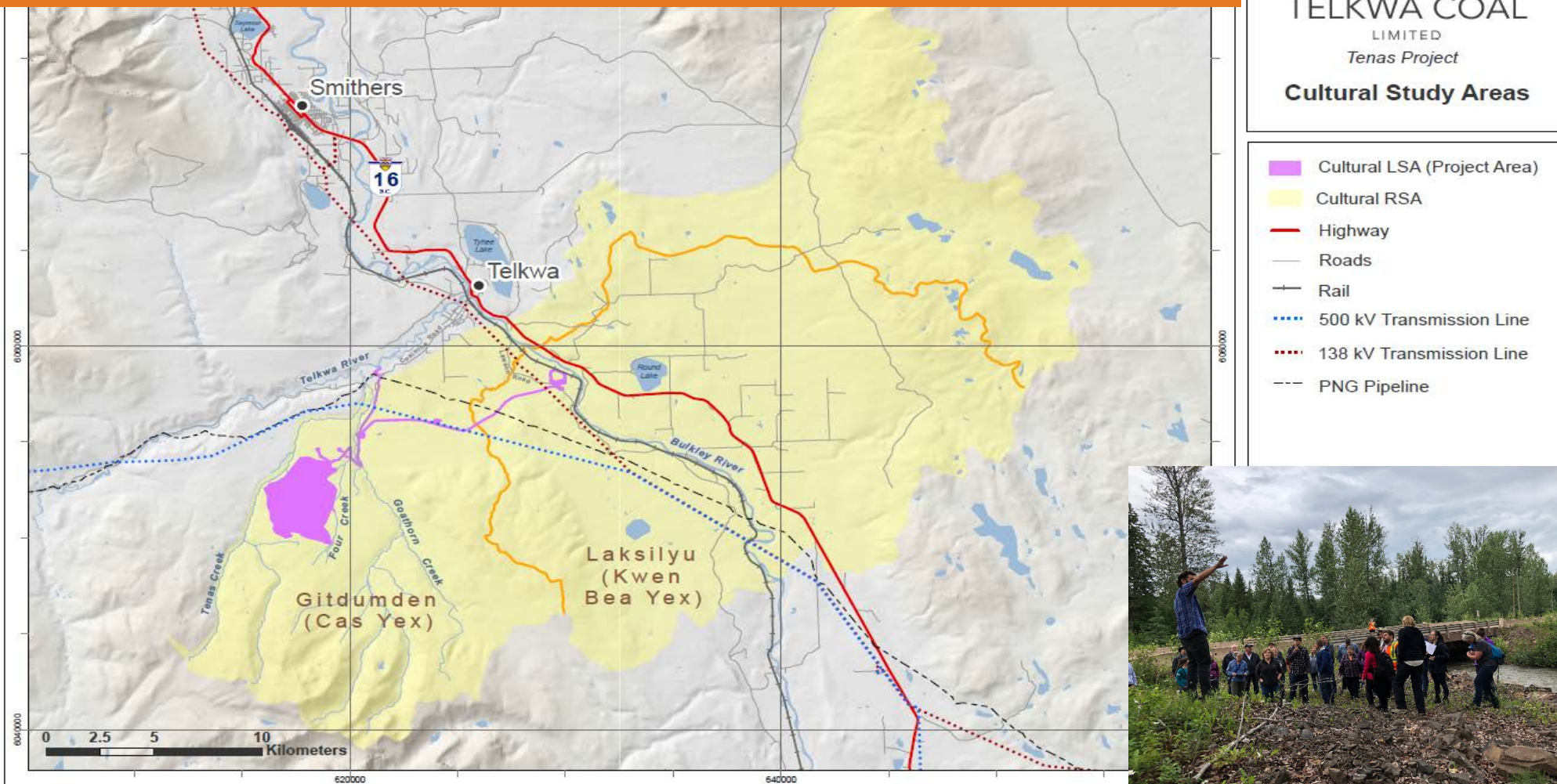
Human Health – Study Areas





Heritage Resources – Study Areas

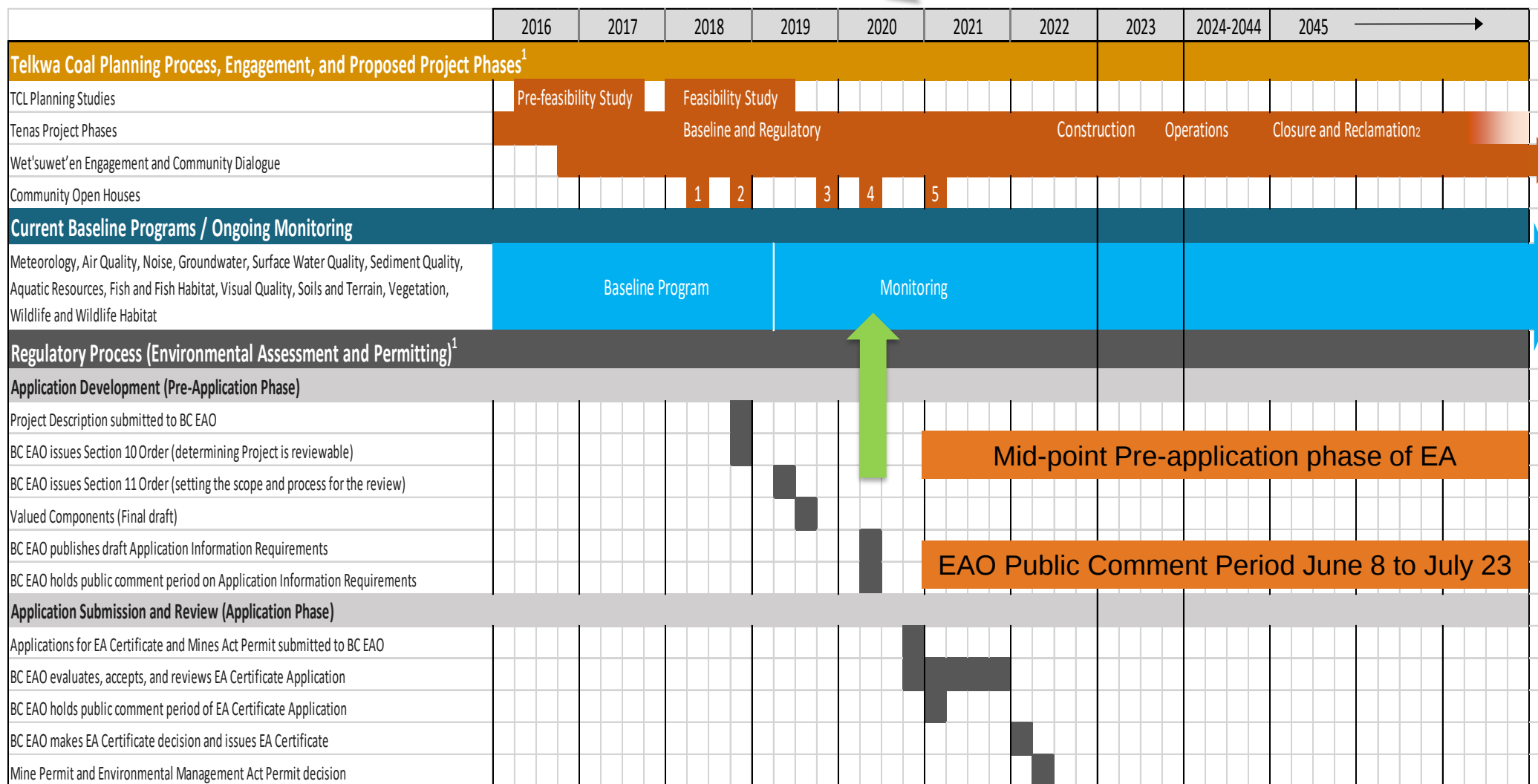
We have investigated several locations for our rail loop. The spot we have chosen will avoid areas identified as having archaeology potential.





Tenas Project - Schedule

We are here





For more information:

VC / IC / subcomponent
postcards, brochures and
infographics

Available at Telkwa Coal Office

1415 Suite D Hankin Ave

Telkwa BC, V0J 2X0

Or at www.TelkwaCoal.com

These are the components we have been studying and will assess for our EA application.

ENVIRONMENT	COMPONENT	SUBCOMPONENTS	
	Fish and Fish Habitat		
	Aquatic Resources		
	Wildlife	Marten, Wolverine, Caribou, Grizzly Bear, Moose, Bats, Western Toad	
	Avian Species	Migratory Breeding Birds Listed Bird Species Raptors	
	Atmospheric Environment	Air Quality Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Emissions Noise	
	Vegetation	Old Growth Forest and Wetlands Listed Ecological Communities Culturally Important Species Rare Plants and Lichens	
	Terrain and Soils	Soil Quality Terrain Stability	
	Surface Water	Surface Water Quantity and Quality	
	Groundwater	Groundwater Quantity and Quality	
SOCIAL	Labour Market		
	Economic Development	Local Business and Industry	
	Infrastructure and Services	Housing and Accommodation Community Infrastructure and Services Transportation	
	Land and Resource Use	Commercial Land Use Public Recreation Use Current Use of Land and Resources for Traditional Purposes	
	Community Well-being		
	Demographics		
	Visual Resources	Visual Quality, Ambient Light	
	Heritage Resources	Archaeological Resources Historic and Cultural Sites	
	Human Health		



Questions

Thank you.

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document available on EAO website



Q & A



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Closing and Next Steps

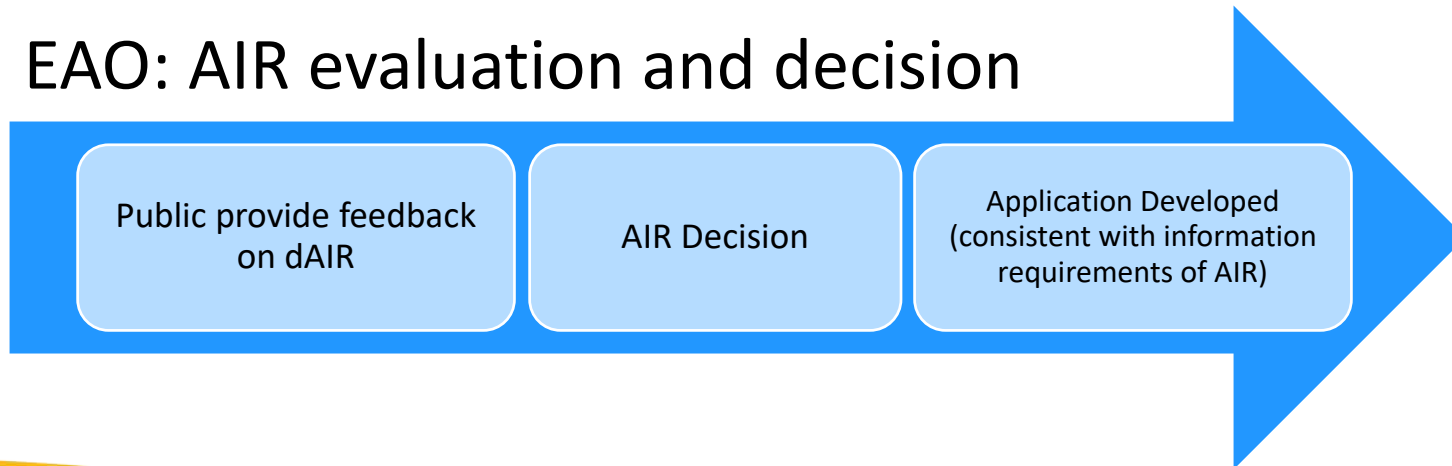


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Next Steps for the EA

- Public: Submission of public comments on the dAIR
- Working group including Indigenous nations: Submission of comments on the dAIR
- TCL: Consider public, working group and Indigenous comments
- EAO: AIR evaluation and decision



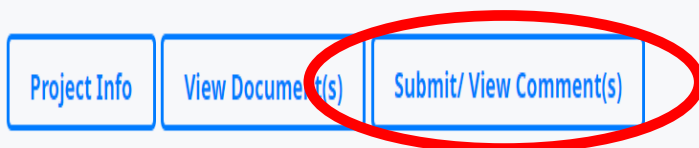
Submitting a public comment during the EAO Public Comment Period

1. Got to www.projects.eao.gov.bc.ca and scroll down to the Tenas Project PCP announcement
2. Click on the “Submit/View Comments” button, a new window will open then click on the “Submit Comment” button.

Tenas Coal
Public Comment Period on the Draft Application Information Requirements

June 8, 2020

The public comment period for the draft Application Information Requirements for the Tenas Project is now open. The public is invited to comment on the draft Application Information Requirements, which will specify the detailed information required in the Application for an Environmental Assessment Certificate for the proposed Tenas Project. A 45-day public comment period on the draft Application Information Requirements opens on June 8, 2020, and ends on July 23, 2020. All written comments received by online form, fax or mail during this comment period in relation to the draft Application Information Requirements will be considered. Virtual open houses will be held on June 17, 2020 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm PT ([click here to join](#)) and on June 23, 2020 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm PT ([click here to join](#)).

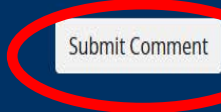


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In Progress



Submitting a public comment during the EAO Public Comment Period

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