

Attendees:

1. Ed Daniliunas, Loyalist Township
2. Kurt Hennige, L&A Stewardship Council
3. Ed Brown, Matrix NAC
4. John Warren, Bath Resident
5. Jack Green, Napanee Chamber of Commerce
6. Dan Garrison, Town of Greater Napanee Resident
7. Sara Beasley, TransCanada
8. Peter Webster, TransCanada
9. Chris Douglass, TransCanada
10. David Small, TransCanada

Meeting Introduction

- Roundtable introductions.
- Agenda overview.
- The focus of today's meeting will be to address activities on site that tend to impact the public.

Project Update

- Presented photos of the NGS site in June and December 2016, to show comparison and progress on site.
- Administration building and warehouse was erected in the June photo – these buildings are now enclosed. Town of Greater Napanee Building Department staff members were on site last Friday to inspect the roof. This will be first building on site that we will occupy.
- Cooling tower installation has progressed.
- Over the last quarter, the Steam Turbine Generator (STG) has been moved into place on its concrete pedestal.
- Condenser for the STG is scheduled to be put into place next week.
- Over the summer, the structural steel for the Combustion Turbine Generator (CTG) and Auxiliary Boiler Water Treatment Plant has been erected.

Q4 2016 Focus

- Completing foundations – a number of small foundations will be completed in the coming months.
- Major concrete pour going on today, and one more again in two weeks. After that, concrete trucks coming into the site should be greatly reduced.
- Completing structural steel erection.
- Enclosing buildings– goal to get buildings enclosed before the cold weather.
- Continuing above ground piping and electrical installations.

- Underground electrical and piping / backfilling trenches around the site.
- Installation of major equipment.
- Setting the Combustion Turbine Generators.
- Completing the High Voltage Electrical switchyard – getting ready to back feed electricity from Hydro One transmission system back into the site.

Landscaping

- Architectural & Landscaping Advisory Committee was formed in 2013. TransCanada asked for the committee's input on landscaping and architectural features of the plant. Screening the plant from the Loyalist Parkway was the committee's preference.
- To date, we have been tree planting on the two berms along Loyalist Parkway.
- OPG allowed us to extend the landscaping out on to their property.
- Tree planting has been ongoing for the last month. Two thousand trees will be planted. In 2017, the landscapers will return to plant shrubs and grasses. [*Correction: this activity is now underway*].
- The goal is to look as natural as possible with different colours throughout the year. There will be limited ongoing maintenance. TransCanada wanted to get the trees planted to achieve growth before the plant becomes operational.

Project Timelines

- Anticipate construction completion by the end of 2017. We expect another 15 months of construction and then commissioning of the facility.
- Expect NGS to be fully operating by the contracted commercial operation date of December 2018.

Employment Levels

- Original projections showed that employment levels would peak at 750. We reached that projection this summer. Currently the site is trending just over 700 people. This number includes Matrix, TransCanada and E.S. Fox staff.
- This employment level is expected to be maintained until mid-2017 when it will begin to drop.
- Once operational, the plant will employ 24 people.

Heavy Haul

- All heavy haul and major delivery activities are now complete.
- The Steam Turbine Generator was the last large delivery, and was received on site in June.
- There was tremendous cooperation from the OPP in escorting deliveries from Lafarge to our site.
- All major equipment is now on site. Overall, deliveries should start to slow down soon.

Local Spending

- Tracking tool indicates that NGS has resulted in \$100 million plus of local spending to date.
- Local is defined as a 50 km radius around the site including Napanee, Kingston and Belleville. Most of this spending would be labour.
- The software tracks where employees live and let us track spending locally. This includes diversity tracking so we can monitor First Nation employment levels as well.
- The projection for local spend in the Economic Impact Study, for the whole project, was \$308 million.

Public Complaints - 2016 to date

- We have received two new complaints in the last quarter. One relating to mud track out on Highway 33 and one related to speeding vehicles.
- Overall, the main issue has been traffic control and aggressive driving.
- For a project of this size and magnitude, the people moving in and out of site, and the amount of materials coming in, overall the project has experienced a relatively low level of complaints.
 - **Traffic (4)**
 - 1 - speeding trucks in the Bath area
 - 1 - drivers turning off County Road 21 cutting off eastbound Highway 33 traffic
 - 1 - speeding cars through Bath (afternoon shift change)
 - 1 – truck traffic through Napanee
 - **Track Out (4)**
 - 4 - complaints about mud being tracked onto Highway 33/Loyalist Parkway
 - **Portable Lights (1)**
 - 1 - portable lights used for night shift causing glare on Highway 33
 - **Noise (1)**
 - 1 - night shift

Speed Radar Signs and Enforcement

- Two areas were identified as areas of concerns in the Economic Impact Study – Southview Public School and Bath Public School. Working with the OPP and the Road Department of Lennox and Addington County we looked at ways to calm traffic in those areas and came up with the idea of installing speed radar signs at these locations. The signs were installed earlier this spring.
- As a follow-up, the County set up tube counters and speed trackers to test the effectiveness of the signs.
- The County collected data with the signs turned both on and off.
- At Southview Public School, with signs turned on speeds were reduced on average by 4km/hour.

- The number of vehicles exceeding speed limit by up to 10 km was reduced by 21% and the number of vehicles exceeding the speed limit by 1-20 km was reduced by 9%.
- The signs cost \$4000 each plus installation.

OPP Enforcement Activities

- In addition to community complaints, staff members on site are also reporting incidents of aggressive driving.
- In addition to the OPP focused enforcement program TransCanada paid for four paid duty officers to conduct extra enforcement the week before school commenced. This provided a reminder to drivers that buses would soon be back on the roads.
- County Road 8 was becoming an issue with excessive speeds. The OPP implemented a targeted enforcement program. When it started, there were five to six charges per shift. By the end of their 59 day period they were down to 1 charge per shift.
- Ed Brown noted that the next activity to occupy the roads is a crane for the Steam Turbine Generator building, which is 108 feet in length. They will be escorted by the OPP down County Road 4.

Habitat for Humanity

- As we were completing the Economic Impact Study for the project, social services was initially concerned that project staff would occupy local motels, which are commonly used by lower income families. One of the ways we addressed this concern was participating in a Habitat for Humanity build.
- TransCanada and Matrix have partnered with Habitat for Humanity Kingston and Frontenac, L&A and the Town of Greater Napanee to build a house.
- Town donated the lot; TCE and Matrix are covering material costs.
- Members of Quinte St. Lawrence Building & Construction Trades Council and community groups providing labour.
- The build began in mid-September and should be complete by mid-November
- The groundbreaking of the house occurred on September 15, 2016.
- To date, the building is up and the roofing is expected to go on today. The plumbing is complete. The basement floor will be poured tomorrow.
- Habitat for Humanity is looking for volunteers. If any committee members are interested, please let us know.

Town of Greater Napanee Host Agreement

- A Needs Study was completed so that funding is focused on the community's priorities and needs. We use these priorities to guide our decisions.
- The Host Agreement provides \$2 million dollars in funding over the next 20 years.

- Decisions on grants are made by the Community Development Committee (CDC). This committee is made up of four people – two TransCanada staff, and two Town of Greater Napanee staff.
- Total funding available for 2014 to 2018 Council Term: \$400,000.
- To date, five applications for funding have been received.
- The CDC held follow up meetings with three community groups.
- At this time, two grants are being considered for acceptance.
- We hope to announce the successful applicants in the next few of weeks.

Other Business

- Dan Garrison asked whether there were any problems with the quality of concrete that was poured on site. Peter Webster replied that there were some issues with the Heat Recovery Steam Generator (HRSG) foundation, and the Combustion Turbine Generator (CTG) foundations but they have all been addressed now. One of the CTG foundations was re-poured today and the other will be poured next week. As with any large scale construction project, issues will arise. The important thing is that that they are identified and corrected.
- Dan Garrison noted that he has heard a lot of positive things about the project. People have commented on how quickly the track out mud is cleaned up.
- Ed Daniliunas noted he has been away for the last several weeks, but he hasn't heard of any speeding complaints. The speed signs are working well – the residents are used to it now. There was interest from the residents in the heavy haul loads that were going through Bath, so he provided advance notice via Facebook. He has not heard complaints though or any comments regarding jake breaks.
- John Warren commented that he hears jake breaks from dump trucks every morning on County Road 7. Peter Webster replied that no trucks coming to NGS should be using County Road 7. If anyone witnesses these trucks, record the company name or license plate number and both Lafarge and TransCanada will follow up.
- John Warren stated that Lafarge is bringing in heavy containers of garbage and items for their low carbon fuel experiment. They will shred and grind 350 tonnes a day, so they will need to bring the materials in via trucks. This activity will commence shortly. Noted that TransCanada may receive some complaints or comments as people may confuse NGS with Lafarge.
- Jack Green noted that he has heard from a couple people about the issues with the concrete pouring. He has heard comments that it is costing TransCanada millions and it will trickle down and increase hydro bills. Chris Douglass replied that it does not change our contract with the Ontario government to generate power. It does impact what TransCanada has to spend on the project, but not what the government pays for the power. In previous years, it would impact the hydro bills, but that is not the way the electricity system is designed today.

**Napanee Generating Station
Community Liaison Committee Meeting
October 6, 2016 6:30 PM**

- Dan Garrison asked how often the plant will be running. Has that changed as a result of the Wynne announcement last week? Peter Webster replied that no, nuclear plants take care of the base load. Then, the cheapest assets are added to the mix (hydro). Then the next level is added – natural gas. We are an intermediate load and will be running 30 to 60 per cent of the time - usually peak hours.
- Chris Douglass noted there is big push for renewables right now which makes plants like NGS more valuable and necessary within the overall electrical system.
- Peter Webster noted that community impact activities are winding down and asked members for their thoughts on the frequency of the meetings.
- Dan Garrison replied that 3 meetings per year would be acceptable.
- Peter Webster noted that we could have meetings as issues come up and we could look at different communication techniques to keep the committee informed. A decision does not need to be made tonight. If anyone has any thoughts on the idea, please send us an email.
- Ed Daniliunas asked about the traffic patterns that we foresee over the next year. Peter Webster responded that over the next 6 to 8 months the traffic patterns should be status quo or lower.
- Jack Warren suggested that the next meeting could occur in 6 months and then we could reevaluate.
- Peter Webster stated that the next meeting will likely take place in January or in the early New Year.
- In the meantime, please contact TransCanada at any time with issues or comments.

Meeting adjourned at 7:20 pm