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Minutes

To/Attention Notes to File **Date** February 25, 2014
From Amy Shepherd **Project No** 31676
Subject Summerhaven Wind Energy Centre - CLC Meeting No. 4
Cayuga Kinsmen Centre, Selkirk ON
December 10, 2013 (6:30pm to 8:30pm)
Present **IBI Group:** Amy Shepherd
NextEra Energy Canada: Ben Greenhouse, Ray Dewaepenaere
CLC Members: John Schaeffer and Kris Franklin
Distribution NextEra Energy Canada and CLC Members

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1 Introductions and Recap of 3rd CLC Meeting

Amy Shepherd welcomed everyone and explained that unfortunately due to the snow storm some CLC members and NextEra participants would not be attending the meeting. Amy provided a brief recap of the third CLC meeting held April 30, 2013.

1.1 Status of Construction and Commissioning

Amy reminded the CLC members that as of May 2013 approximately 75% of construction was complete and that some post-construction remedial site work had been started. At the time of the last meeting NextEra had been waiting for the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport (MTCS) to approve a Stage 3 archaeological report.

1.2 Operations and Maintenance

Amy explained that NextEra had anticipated a commercial operation date (COD) in August or September of 2013 and that Siemens warranty personnel, along with NextEra staff, would be operating the facility for the next two years. After the warranty period, two to three NextEra staff will take over operations and maintenance of the facility.

1.3 Public Deputations

Amy reminded the group that two requests for formal deputations had been received and heard at the last meeting.

1.4 Minutes

Amy explained that the meeting #3 minutes were being finalized (apologizing for the delay) and that they would be posted soon on NextEra's website. A CLC member expressed concern that the minutes had not yet been made available.

The minutes from the third CLC meeting were circulated and posted on NextEra's website on December 18th, 2013.

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2 Status of Construction and Operations

Speaking to information provided in a handout (attached), Amy explained that all construction and installation at Summerhaven was complete in September 2013. Turbine commissioning started in July 2013 and the COD was August 6, 2013 (i.e. when 90% of the turbines were up and running and connected to Ontario Power Authority's (OPA) grid).

Ray Dewaepenaere explained how to-date the Summerhaven facility has produced approximately 82,000 mWh (megawatt hours) of wind energy. The Ministry of Energy suggests that a typical family of four people uses on average 800 kWh (0.8 mWh) of electricity per month. A CLC member noted that he had heard sometimes if the grid is full OPA may not accept energy from providers/cannot use all the energy being produced. Ben Greenhouse explained that, as part of our FIT contract there is transmission capacity reserved for Summerhaven's output, but the IESO can send signals to the facility to reduce power production and generate output to better match grid demands in cases where the system stability is at issue.

3 Status of Post Construction Activities

Ray described how the clean-up and reclamation of the fields was completed in November 2013 and how lockable gates had been installed at certain turbines at the request of landowners.

Ray explained that NextEra is largely finished with its physical restoration work and how NextEra has an agreement in place with Haldimand County to pay for the restoration of key roads used during the construction of Summerhaven (e.g. Concession 5).

In response to questions brought forth in a public deputation, Ray and Kris Franklin from the County confirmed that the roads will be restored to the same or better condition (Ray noted how an engineer had been hired to video and photograph the conditions of the roads before they commenced any site work and post construction). Kris explained that the County would likely be tendering the roadworks in January 2014 and that most of the remaining road restoration work will be undertaken in the Spring / Summer 2014. It was explained that construction is still ongoing at other wind facilities in the area (e.g. Capital Power and Samsung) and therefore it will make sense to wait until 2015 to undertake the repairs on some roads that were commonly used for Summerhaven and other wind facilities.

An observer from the audience asked about a repair of a turbine at Concession 6. Ray explained that the system monitoring had picked up that a bearing was prematurely wearing down, so that turbine was temporarily shut down so the bearing could be fixed.

4 Monitoring and Mitigation

Noise

Ray explained that an acoustic emission report had just been submitted to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE). The emissions testing

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ensures that the equipment is functioning properly (i.e. as per the manufacturer's specifications) and that the level of noise generated at the source (turbines) is below the Ministry's maximum threshold.

Ray explained that in order to ensure accurate readings of the turbines, the independent third party noise consultant had to wait for appropriate weather (e.g. no rain, no standing water, no snow and certain wind conditions). The acoustic imissions testing (which records the noise level at various receptor points) was still ongoing, as weather had impacted timing. Ray noted that the MOE requires only three test points (and those test points are chosen by the MOE), but NextEra was checking four.

Amy read a question which had been submitted in a deputation:

- Were there times when the wind turbines break above the allotted decibels?

Ray explained that the imissions information was expected to be compiled by the end of December and sent to the MOE.

A CLC member asked how often wind facility operators undertake the noise emission and imissions testing. Ray explained emissions testing is done once and that the imission testing will be done again in the spring. Emissions are not likely to change unless there is damage to the equipment (immediately recognized by the computer monitoring system and addressed by the operations team).

Amy read two more questions received as deputations:

- What has NextEra done for those residents reporting noise issues, including those who are reporting to be suffering from health effects since the turbines started operating?
- Should residents continue to call the government to complain about noise, particularly noise and vibration of windows at night? What else can be done?

Ray explained that NextEra must follow the guidelines/protocols set out in the REA (i.e. operate within the noise thresholds set by the MOE). He stressed that NextEra can only respond to complaints that they receive (through the NextEra complaint protocol), as the MOE will not necessarily pass on complaints they receive directly.

Light

Amy read two questions received as deputations:

- Will NextEra be changing their navigation lights so they can only be seen from above as Haldimand Council has suggested?
- Why do your navigation lights stay on longer than Capital Power's, which flash on and off quickly?

Ray described how Transport Canada governs lighting requirements on tall structures, including wind turbines, and it may require different lighting for different wind facilities, depending location, flight paths, project specifics, etc. (NextEra has no control over lighting).

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Ray explained that he had spoken to Mike Larkin at Transport Canada and that he had been told the lights could not be changed so that they would only be seen from above, as this would not provide protection to approaching airplanes.

Amy read another question she received as a deputation:

- What has NextEra done for residents reporting shadow flicker on their homes? Shadow flicker computer programs can determine where it will occur, but were not used.

Ray explained that shadow flicker is a condition resulting from the angle of the sun and resulting shadows, and how different levels of flicker may occur at different times of the year. Ray noted that NextEra is trying to work with homeowners to identify solutions such as different types of window dressings.

Ben explained that the submission of a shadow flicker study was not required as part of the REA, but that he believed that NextEra had presented shadow flicker information at the public open houses for the Summerhaven project.

Television Reception

Amy read a question she received as a deputation:

- What is the status of restoring TV reception for those residents having reception issues after the turbines were erected in April? Why is this taking so long?"

Ray explained NextEra is trying to better understand what the issue is, as they have not received many formal complaints and they are getting conflicting input (e.g. some households have indicated they are having problems getting certain channels, others are having problems with pixelization, etc.). Since NextEra are not experts in television reception, they have hired an independent consultant to survey the situation on January 14th, 2014. With the proper information NextEra can then look into mitigating the problem.

Avian and Bat Monitoring

Amy explained that unfortunately due to the bad weather, Janine Bacquie, the Senior Environmental Specialist with NextEra, was unable to attend the meeting.

Ben explained that mortality surveys for birds and bats will be done twice weekly between May 1st and October 31st, 2014 and that mortality surveys for raptors will be done twice weekly between May 1st and November 30th, 2014.

An observer suggested that NextEra should be monitoring the winter raptors, tundra swans and the short-eared owl. Ben noted that winter raptor studies were done for Summerhaven prior to the REA.

A CLC member asked for an update on the relocation of the Eagle's nest. Ben explained that two eagles had successfully hatched two chicks in the relocated nest and that the nest is still being monitored. He also noted that eagle nest monitoring and bobolink habitat monitoring are being conducted as per the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) permit requirements.

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Ben Greenhouse to look for a copy of the shadow flicker information made available at past public open houses.

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5 Retirement / Decommissioning

Ray explained that the typical lifespan of wind turbines is 25 to 30 years. At the end of a turbine's lifecycle it can be either decommissioned or repowered. Often given the infrastructure that is in place (roads, cables) and therefore it makes economic sense to repower a facility rather than retire and decommission (new permits would likely be required).

Ray described the process for decommissioning (i.e. setting up temporary work areas and removal of equipment and buildings).

A CLC member asked if the concrete pads would stay if the facility was repowered. Ben explained that at that time engineering assessments would need to be done, but noted that for some recent projects (citing a case in California), bigger pads were required to accommodate new technology.

A person observing the meeting suggested that the blades cannot be recycled and asked what NextEra does with damaged blades that need to be replaced. Ray explained that damaged blades would be shipped back to the factory where they were made (Ben noted that in some cases damaged blades can be repaired). The group discussed how in the future there may be advancements so that the blades can be recycled.

6 Community Support / Involvement

Amy explained how throughout the operation of the Summerhaven facility NextEra will continue to work with local businesses and vendors where possible. She described some of the charitable donations NextEra has made to the local community (e.g. \$15,000 donated to the Rainham Public School and contributions to the Community Vibrancy Fund).

Kris described how a study prepared by the County (and submitted to Council) had identified that recent green energy projects had resulted in an estimated \$19 million in short-term economic impacts for the County.

7 Complaint Resolution

Amy explained that as per the REA, all complaints about the operations or maintenance of the Summerhaven facility should be directed to:

NextEra Energy Canada, ULC
390 Bay Street, Suite 1720
Toronto, ON M5H 2Y2
Toll Free Phone: 1-877-463-4963
Main Office Line: 416-364-9714
Email: summerhaven.wind@nexteraenergy.com

Note: Past drafts of CLC handouts incorrectly included a period (.) after the word wind in the email address. The correct address is as noted above and as shown on NextEra's website (i.e. summerhaven.wind@nexteraenergy.com).

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Amy described NextEra's formal complaint resolution process (detailed in the handout and previously discussed at the 3rd CLC meeting):

- NextEra representative will **contact the complainant within 24 hours of receiving the complaint** to understand and seek a resolution.
- NextEra will **notify the local MOE district office** of the complaint **within 2 business days** of receipt of the complaint (**1 business day** if the complaint is related to **Ground Water**).
- NextEra must provide the local MOE district office with a written record of the complaint **within 8 business days** of the complaint (as soon as possible, **no later than three (3) days** call customer/citizen).
- NextEra will prepare a letter to respond to customer/citizen and mail **within 5 days of receiving the complaint**.

Amy stressed the importance of directing all complaints through NextEra, in order to ensure they are properly documented and passed on to the appropriate people (within NextEra and the MOE).

A person observing the meeting asked how many complaints NextEra has received to-date. Ray noted that nine had been received.

It was suggested by a person observing the meeting that NextEra's complaint protocol and contact information should be on its main webpage as well as sent out in the local newspaper or newsletter and distributed on fridge magnets. The person also suggested that the County include a link on its website that directs people to NextEra's complaint protocol information.

A person observing the meeting also suggested that the County should keep track and pass on to the MOE any complaints it receives regarding wind energy projects. Kris responded that this is not something the County can undertake. Amy again stressed the importance of using the NextEra complaint protocol.

8 Deputations

Amy explained that questions/comments from two members of the public were sent through the CLC for discussion (full set of questions attached to minutes). She noted that most of the questions had been already raised throughout this evening's meeting (e.g. noise, shadow flicker, lights, TV reception and how to direct complaints) and brought forward the following additional questions/comments:

- What is NextEra doing for those Haldimand residents who are already suffering health effects (the same health effects which have been self-reported in other parts of Ontario and the world where wind turbines are operating) since the turbines started operating?

Ray suggested that residents could submit complaints on health effects to NextEra (through their complaint protocol), but advised any health concerns should be brought forward to the individual's physician.

NextEra to look into posting a notice in the local newspaper on its complaint protocol.

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- I have lived and loved my home for 21 years, I hate living in my home now because of the wind turbines – my family is a victim – What does NextEra have to say about that?

Amy was asked by an observer in the audience to provide additional background to that statement. Amy clarified that this statement was included in a deputation that also included the complaints about shadow flicker, noise disturbance and vibration that the group had previously discussed.

9 CLC

Amy explained that the REA for Summerhaven stipulated that the CLC was to operate for a minimum of two years and meet at least twice a year. To-date four CLC meetings had been held, along with a site tour.

Amy noted that all the project information on NextEra's website will be left on it indefinitely for the public to access. General requests for information should be addressed to: 1-877-463-4963 or summerhaven.wind@nexteraenergy.com

Amy asked the two present CLC members whether or not they saw the need for additional CLC meetings. Both CLC members indicated that they would like a 5th meeting, to discuss the findings of the remaining studies (i.e. noise imissions and bird and bat monitoring) and to understand how complaints were being dealt with.

Note: Amy sent out an email to those seven (7) CLC members that were not able to attend the December 10th meeting:

- Two members responded that they would be interested in attending a fifth CLC meeting; and
- One member responded that they were not interested in attending additional CLC meetings.

One of the CLC members who responded by email also suggested that an ongoing newsletter would be useful, as internet service can be limited in rural areas and not everyone (e.g. seniors) have access to the internet. They also suggested the newsletter could be used to report positive news (e.g. how Summerhaven has contributed to the local economy and charitable contributions made by NextEra).

Amy thanked the CLC members for donating their time and energy to the CLC and for all of their valuable input. She explained that NextEra and the MOE would be discussing whether or not the CLC should continue, and that NextEra would provide an update to the CLC members in the new year.

*****Please report any errors or omissions to:**

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Comments and Questions Submitted to IBI Group and brought forward for Discussion at the CLC #4 Meeting

(i.e. questions or comments which pertain to the construction, operations, maintenance, monitoring/mitigation and decommissioning of the Summerhaven Facility)

Submission #1

1. What is the status of restoring TV reception for those residents having reception issues after the turbines were erected in April? Why is this taking so long?
2. What is the NextEra phone # for reporting complaints now that the project has reached and passed its commercial operation date?
3. When will NextEra be restoring the roads to the same or better condition than when construction began as the Roads Use Agreement states? Will NextEra be actually doing the restoring or paying the wages of the county roads workers to restore the roads and also pay for the materials?
4. Will NextEra be changing their navigation lights so they can only be seen from above as Haldimand Council has suggested?
5. Why do your navigation lights stay on longer than Capital Power's lights which flash on and off quickly?
6. What has NextEra done for those residents reporting shadow flicker on their homes especially when shadow flicker computer programs can determine where shadow flicker will occur but those programs weren't used?
7. What has NextEra done for those residents reporting noise issues?
8. What is NextEra doing for those Haldimand residents who are already suffering health effects (the same health effects which have been self-reported in other parts of Ontario and the world where wind turbines are operating) since the turbines started operating?

Submission #2

- 1) Wind turbine flicker – what does Nextera do for these victims that suffer from flicker inside their home
- 2) Wind turbine noise disturbance – Do I continue to call the government complaining about noise – how long do use victims have to keep doing this for???? Of course it's the minimum distance from the corner of my house not the edge of my property – the noise at night time is horrible. Even vibrating the windows in my bathroom and bedroom. I blame it on certain wind pattern, direction/ angles of the blade – we can almost predict when it will be the worst nights or the loudest - Bad placement of certain wind turbine.. maybe not everyone is affected the same but what do u suggest I do? I feel like there is a jet airplane on the runaway ready for take off – what's your thoughts on that?
- 3) What was the results of your newest wind data collection – are there times when the wind turbines break above the allotted decibels?
- 4) I have lived and loved my home for 21 years , I hate living in my home now because of the wind turbines – my family is a victim – What does Nextera have to say about that?



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Community Liaison Committee (CLC): Meeting No.4



Tuesday, December 10th, 2013 (6:00 to 8:30 pm)
Cayuga Kinsman Community Centre

CLC Coordinator and Facilitator (IBI Group):

- Amy Shepherd

NextEra Energy Canada:

- Ben Greenhouse, Project Director
- Doug McIntosh, Regional Wind Site Manager
- Ray Dewaepenaere, Wind Operations Manager

CLC Members:

- Darlene Burns
- James (Jim) Bryce
- Jenny Bryce
- Maggie Gui
- Wilrik Banda
- Les McLaughlin
- John Schaeffer
- Councillor Fred Morrison
- Kris Franklin

Meeting Agenda

- 1. Recap of CLC Meeting No. 3 (held May 22, 2013)**
- 2. Status of Construction and Commissioning/Operations**
- 3. Update on Post-Construction Activities**
- 4. Monitoring and Mitigation Measures**
- 5. Retirement / Decommissioning Process**
- 6. Ongoing Access to Information or Providing Input / Filing Complaints**
- 7. Conclusion of the CLC**
- 8. Public Dispositions**
- 9. Other**

Recap: CLC Meeting No. 3 (held May 22nd, 2013)

Construction:

- As of May 2013 approximately 75% of the construction was complete (members of the CLC and the Selkirk Chamber of Commerce were invited to participate in a site tour on June 5th).
- Construction was anticipated to be fully complete by August 2013. Some post-construction remedial work has been started.

Archaeological Studies:

- NextEra was waiting for the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport (MTCS) to approve their Stage 3 report.

Operations:

- The commercial operation date (COD) was anticipated for August/September 2013.
- Siemens warranty personnel along with NextEra staff are operating the facility for the first two years, then 2 to 3 full-time NextEra staff will take over operations and maintenance.

Public Deputations:

- Two deputations (i.e. questions submitted through the CLC) and questions were asked by some observers. Approximately eight attendees from the general public.

Minutes of Meeting No. 3

- Draft minutes are being reviewed and finalized minutes will be posted on NextEra's website.

Status of Construction and Commissioning / Operations

- All construction and installation was complete in September 2013.
- Turbine Commissioning started July 2013:
 - Occurred when the wind turbines and substation were fully installed and Hydro One was ready to accept the grid interconnection.
 - Commissioning activities include testing and inspection of electrical, mechanical and communications systems.
- Commercial Operations Date (COD) was August 6, 2013.
- Over 82,000 mega watt hours of wind energy produced to-date.

Post Construction Activities

- Clean-up and reclamation of construction area (e.g. laydown area) - completed November 2013.
- Modifications or repairs to roads - largely complete.
 - **Comments and Questions Received Through Deputations:**
 - When will NextEra be restoring the roads to the same or better condition than when construction began as the Roads Use Agreement states?
 - Will NextEra be actually doing the restoration or will they pay the wages of the County roads workers and also pay for the materials?

NextEra is largely finished with its physical restoration work but has an agreement in place with Haldimand County to pay for the restoration of key roads that were used during construction. Haldimand County's timeline for completion of the remaining restoration is Spring / Summer 2014.

- Repair to underground electrical cable – complete.
- Gates (lockable) at each access point – complete.

Monitoring and Mitigation

Noise:

- The Acoustic Emission report was submitted to the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) on December 4th, 2013. The facility is operating below the maximum noise emissions thresholds set by the MOE. The Acoustic Immissions testing is still ongoing.
 - **Comments and Questions Received Through Deputations:**
 - What are the results of NextEra's newest wind data collection – are there times when the wind turbines break above the allotted decibels?
 - What has NextEra done for those residents reporting noise issues, including those who are reporting to be suffering from health effects since the turbines started operating?
 - Should residents continue to call the government to complain about noise, particularly noise and vibration of windows at night? What else can be done?

Light:

- Transportation Canada governs lighting requirements on tall structures, including wind turbines.
 - **Comments and Questions Received Through Deputations:**
 - Will NextEra be changing their navigation lights so they can only be seen from above as Haldimand Council has suggested?
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Monitoring and Mitigation

Television Reception:

- **Comments and Questions Received Through Deputations:**

- What is the status of restoring TV reception for those residents having reception issues after the turbines were erected in April? Why is this taking so long?

Avian and Bat Monitoring:

- As per an agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), post-construction monitoring will be undertaken for the woodlots containing significant bat maternity habitat within 120m of the project.
- Mortality surveys for birds and bats will be done twice weekly between May 1st and October 31st, 2014.
- Mortality surveys for raptors will be done weekly at all turbines between May 1st and November 30th, 2014.
- Natural Resource Solutions Inc. (NRSI) in Waterloo is working with NextEra to conduct the bird and bat monitoring.
- Three years of post-construction mortality monitoring is required.
- Eagle Nest monitoring and bobolink habitat monitoring are being conducted per MNR permit requirements. AECOM in Guelph is conducting this monitoring.

Lifespan

- The average lifespan of a turbine is 25 years.
- At the end of its lifecycle, a wind facility can either be decommissioned or repowered.

Repowering:

- If the economics are viable, a facility may be repowered with new technology.
 - NextEra Energy recently replaced hundreds of old turbines with 34 Siemens 2.3 MW machines at the Altamont Pass facility in California. Several kms of overhead electrical lines, electrical poles and redundant service roadways were also removed.

Decommissioning:

- The process and impacts are similar to the construction phase, but in reverse sequence:

Temporary Work Areas:

- Creation of temporary work areas (50 m x 50 m area with topsoil removed).
- Creation of crane pads (15 m x 35 m area with topsoil removed and crushed gravel added).

Retirement / Decommissioning

Removal of Equipment and Buildings:

- Use of cranes to remove the blades and hub and tower segments and use of trucks for the removal of turbines, towers and associated equipment.
- Removal of above-ground lines and poles that are not shared with Hydro-One and filling of holes with clean fill.
- Demolition of the substation.
- Removal of roads and replacement with clean sub- and top-soil, unless the landowner requests that the roads be left in place.

Decommissioned Equipment Left in Place:

- Underground electrical lines will be cut and the ends buried 1 m below grade. These lines are inert and will have no negative impacts on the environment, soil and cultivation practices.
- Foundations will be left in place. The top 1 m will be removed and replaced with clean fill and stockpiled topsoil – to allow for cultivation of agricultural lands.

Recycling:

- All materials will be recycled, where possible, or disposed offsite at an approved and appropriate facility.

NextEra Community Support:

- Local business and member of the community.
- Continued work with local businesses and vendors and use of local services/materials when possible.
- Charitable contributions, e.g.:
 - Donated \$15,000 to the Rainham Public School to go towards needed technology advancements.
 - Work through the Community Vibrancy Fund (CVF).

NextEra Website:

- The project information on NextEra's website will left indefinitely.
- Further communication may be posed on the website, or done via direct mail or through the media.

General Requests for Information:

Email: summerhaven.wind@nexteraenergy.com Telephone: 1-877-463-4963.

Ongoing Opportunities to File Complaints

Complaint Resolution:

- Complaints about operations and maintenance can be addressed to:
NextEra Energy Canada, ULC
390 Bay Street, Suite 1720, Toronto, ON M5H 2Y2
Toll Free Phone: 1-877-463-4963
Email: summerhaven.wind@nexteraenergy.com
- A NextEra representative will **contact the complainant within 24 hours of receiving the complaint** to understand and seek a resolution.
- NextEra will **notify the local MOE district office** of the complaint **within 2 business days** of receipt of the complaint (**1 business day** if the complaint is related to **Ground Water**).
- NextEra will prepare response letter to customer/citizen and mail **within 5 days of receiving complaint**. A description of the measures taken to address and prevent a similar occurrence in the future will be provided.
- NextEra will provide the local MOE district office with a written records of the complaint **within 8 business days** of the complaint.

Conclusion of the CLC Process

Requirements Under the Renewable Energy Approval (REA):

- NextEra must make reasonable efforts to form a Community Liaison Committee (CLC) in order to facilitate two-way communications on issues or concerns related to the construction, installation, use, operation, maintenance and retirement of the Facility.
- The CLC is to operate for a minimum of two years from its formation and meet at a minimum twice a year.

CLC Meetings Held To-Date:

- 4 CLC Meetings (i.e. August 8, 2012, December 6, 2012, May 22, 2013 and December 10, 2013);
- Site Tour (June 5, 2013).

Requirement for Future CLC Meetings:

- As per the REA, at the end of the two-year period, NextEra and the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) will discuss whether or not the CLC should continue operating.
- **Given the on-going opportunities for CLC members and the general public to access information on the Summerhaven facility or to file complaints, do the CLC members see the need for the formal CLC process to continue?**

Depositions and Other Business

Depositions:

- Two received.

Other:

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NextEra and IBI Group would like to sincerely thank all the CLC members for donating their time over the past two years and for their valuable input and interest in the project.

- **NOTE: This meeting package was compiled by the CLC Coordinators and Facilitators (IBI Group) and as such may be subject to clarification or correction by NextEra Energy Canada and its technical staff/specialists. The CLC members will be notified of any revisions to the meeting package, and the final package will be posted and available for public review on NextEra Energy Canada's website.**