

DEERFOOT SOLAR PARK
Participant Involvement Program Summary

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 PROJECT INTRODUCTION

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd., a part of the DP Energy Group, is proposing to construct a 36 MW utility-scale Deerfoot Solar Park (the Project) within the southeast quadrant of the City of Calgary. The proposed Project will include 4,300 rack-mounted solar photovoltaic (PV) tables on a 190-acre brownfield site west of 52 Street SE and south of 114 Avenue SE. The electricity produced will be connected to the ENMAX distribution network for use within the city, and will contribute to Alberta's target of 30 percent of power from renewable energy sources by 2030.

The site is situated in an area of industrial development and limited development potential. The site is located on top of capped phosphogypsum stacks (a by-product of fertilizer production), owned by Viterra Inc. The stacks are used for the containment of phosphogypsum. The Project will not disturb the integrity of the stacks, as the design configuration utilizes fixed tilt rack-mounted solar photovoltaic (PV) tables that are held in place by concrete ballast footings. The Project requires installation of approximately 113,958 solar panels, 150 combiner boxes, nine inverters and an electrical house and switchgear building containing protection and monitoring (SCADA) equipment, and a short overhead electrical line to connect to the existing overhead distribution system. The solar panels will be installed at an angle on ground-mounted fixed-tilt racking systems on concrete ballast footings. Rows of solar racking will be situated approximately 10 metres (m) apart. The electrical collector systems will be installed above ground. Direct current (DC) electrical cabling will run from the combiner boxes to the inverters. AC electrical cabling will run from the inverters to the electrical house and switchgear building. The project will also include an access road, small parking area for construction and temporary laydown and storage area. The project area will be delineated by interior and exterior perimeter fencing (approximately 2.7m high, chain-link fence).

In addition to the Deerfoot Solar Park, DP Energy is also proposing the Barlow Solar Park in southeast Calgary. The proposed Barlow Solar Park will be located west of Barlow Trail SE and north of 114 Avenue SE. Due to the proximity of the sites, stakeholders who fell within 2000 metres (m) of either site received Project information regarding both proposed solar parks, in an effort to ensure that the community was fully engaged with all relevant information, and received consistent messaging regarding both area developments.

1.2 PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT

This report summarizes Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd.'s 2020 PIP for the Project, including a description of engagement activities completed up to the date of application.

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. Is committed to continued engagement throughout all phases of the Project.

This report includes:

- Goals and objectives of stakeholder engagement
- Methodology for identifying stakeholders
- Consultation and notification activities
- A description of stakeholder concerns and mitigation strategies
- Ongoing consultation

2.0 PARTICIPANT INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM OVERVIEW

DP Energy engaged a professional land services company, BRITT Land & Engagement (BRITT), to undertake a comprehensive Participant Involvement Program (PIP) and identify stakeholders for the Deerfoot Solar Park (the Project) in accordance with Section 3 and Appendix A1 of the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC) Rule 007: *Applications for Power Plants, Substations, Transmission Lines and Industrial System Designations and Hydro Developments* (Rule 007). The Program included face-to-face consultation, as well as written notification to Landowners, Occupants, Residents, the public, government agencies, municipalities and businesses. The formal (PIP) for the Project occurred from December 2019 to March 2020.

Engagement activities for the Project have been underway since December 2019 and will continue as required through the duration of the Project.

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. recognizes the importance of the stakeholder engagement and consultation process, and is committed to facilitating this in a timely and meaningful way. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. seeks to share information about Projects in an open and accessible manner in order to receive informed feedback that allows DP Energy to understand and address questions and concerns raised. The goal of the PIP was to inform all persons who may be directly and adversely affected by the Project, and provide stakeholders with the opportunity to raise questions or concerns and be heard. The specific objectives of the program were to:

- Identify stakeholders that may be directly and adversely impacted by, or interested in, the Project;
- Provide these stakeholders with Project-specific information for both the Deerfoot and Barlow Solar Parks, so that they could understand the full scope of the Projects and any potential impacts;
- Provide opportunities for stakeholders to ask questions, and to identify any concerns; and
- Have an open dialogue to address questions and concerns, and discuss options, alternatives and mitigation measures, resolving issues wherever practicable.

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. identified stakeholders within the following groups:

- Landowners, Occupants and Residents within the 800m personal consultation and 2000m public notification radius; and
- Government agencies, regulatory bodies, and businesses within the Project area.

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. identified stakeholders through a professional land services company. Project stakeholders included:

- Landowners, Occupants and Residents within 2000m of the Project boundary;
- Businesses within 2000m;
- Community Associations;
- Local Authorities; and
- Government of Alberta Agencies.

Qualified Project representatives, including licensed Land Agents and support staff trained in public engagement, consulted with and notified stakeholders of the Project through face-to-face meetings, phone calls, mail and electronic mail.

The PIP for the Project consisted of the following stages:

- Project notification – information packages sent to all addresses within 2000m of the Project site boundary of both the Deerfoot and Barlow Solar Parks, via the Canada Post Postal Code Targeting process. A total of 11,603 packages were sent using this method. Additional packages and Open House information was sent via electronic mail to potentially interested parties including City of Calgary representatives and businesses, as well as community Facebook pages.
- Personal consultation – Project representatives trained in public engagement visited all residences, businesses and other addresses within 800m of the Project site boundary of both the Deerfoot and Barlow Solar Parks, to conduct in-person consultation with stakeholders. This phase of the Project included over 1,000 in-person visits and hand deliveries of the Project-Specific Information Package (PSIP) to stakeholders within 800m.

Stakeholders within the first row of development surrounding the proposed Project sites were engaged using additional consultation efforts. Titles and Condominium Plans for lands within the first row of development were pulled using the Alberta Land Titles Spatial Information System (SPIN2). A land ownership map of Landowners on title within the first row can be found in Appendix A. A radius map of the consultation and notification areas for both the Deerfoot and Barlow Solar Project sites can be found in Appendix B. First row developments surrounding the Project sites were comprised mainly of businesses, and personal consultation with these stakeholders was facilitated solely by licensed Land Agents. During discussions with these stakeholders, the Project representatives communicated clearly and directly that the proposed Project site was adjacent to their property. Representatives further requested that meetings be

scheduled with owners or management of the business or property, and ensured that they received confirmation from stakeholders that Project information would be shared with any pertinent or interested individuals within the business or at that address. Land Agents also provided their personal business cards to the stakeholders they consulted as an additional means of contact, and encouraged stakeholders to get in touch directly should any questions arise. Further, one additional mail out was sent via regular mail to addresses listed on title for Landowners within the first row of development. This constituted the third attempt to reach first-row stakeholders, following the in-person consultation and Postal Code Targeting mail out. The final mail out contained a one-page invitation to the Project Open House, to ensure title holders were fully aware of the Project and relevant activities.

The timing of activities included in the Participant Involvement Program for the Project are outlined in Table A. Details associated with each stage of the program are described in Sections 2 to 4.

To date, the Participant Involvement Program has succeeded in meeting the objectives identified for the Project. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. representatives have responded to all initial questions and concerns identified by Participants. Common concerns are discussed in detail in Section 3, along with Project Representatives' general response and approach to resolving outstanding concerns. At the time of filing this application, responses have been provided to all stakeholders and there are no outstanding communications awaiting response. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. representatives continue to engage with interested stakeholders, and provide easily accessible updates on the Project websites.

Section 2 contains a comprehensive summary of all participants who were consulted and notified on the Project. This summary includes a list of the specific concerns raised by each Participant, and Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd.'s response to individual participant concerns, where applicable. (Table C and Appendix E-F).

TABLE A – TIMING OF KEY PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Timing	Engagement Type	Activity or Milestone
December 2019	Public Notification	Project-Specific Information Packages providing the Project location and details were mailed to all addresses within 2000m of the Deerfoot and Barlow Project site boundaries. 11,603 Project Specific Information Packages were sent via Canada Post Postal Code Targeting.
December 2019 to January 2020	Public Consultation	Personal one-on-one consultations with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landowners, Occupants and Residents within 800m of the Deerfoot and Barlow Project site boundaries; and • Businesses and other interested parties within 800m of the Deerfoot and Barlow Project site boundaries.
January 22, 2020	Open House	An Open House hosted by representatives from Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd., Stantec and BRIT took place at the Shepard Community Hall on January 22, 2020.

3.0 SUMMARY OF PIP ACTIVITIES

3.1 PROGRAM INITIATION

The formal consultation and notification phase of the PIP began towards the end of 2019. During this phase, the goal was to identify stakeholders within the 800m consultation and 2000m notification radius, inform those stakeholders of the Project, answer questions and address concerns of potentially affected participants and other interested parties, gather feedback and incorporate feedback into Project planning, where possible. A full record of all engagement activities is found in Appendix E and F.

3.2 PROJECT-SPECIFIC INFORMATION PACKAGE (PSIP) MAIL OUT

On December 11, 2019, Project-Specific Information Packages were dropped off at Canada Post to be delivered to all addresses within 2000m of the Deerfoot and Barlow Project site boundaries, via Postal Code Targeting. The materials included in the PSIP were developed to be straightforward and transparent, and included the following:

- Cover letter;
- Project newsletter entitled *Barlow & Deerfoot Solar Projects – Proposed Project Information*, which included the following information:
 - A description of both the Deerfoot and Barlow Solar Projects, and their need

- Site-specific map
 - Information on solar photovoltaic energy
 - Studies to be completed as part of the Project design
 - Potential impacts and benefits of the Projects
 - Anticipated Project timelines
 - Contact information, including four different options to reach the Project team with any questions or concerns: a dedicated Project phone line, Project email address, Open House, and an option to set up a meeting to speak in-depth with Project representatives.
- Alberta Utilities Commission brochure entitled Participating in the AUC's independent review process.

All envelopes sent through Postal Code Targeting were marked with the BRITT logo and a note reading "PROJECT INFORMATION ENCLOSED", in an effort to ensure stakeholders opened the envelopes upon receiving them in the mail.

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. further developed websites for each of the Deerfoot and Barlow Solar Projects to provide stakeholders and interested members of the public updated information as the Projects progresses, as well as to provide a channel of ongoing engagement past the AUC Application stage. Both website addresses were listed in the PSIP.

A sample of the information package is included in Appendix C.

A mailing list of postal codes within 2000m is included within Appendix D.

3.3 PSIP CONSULTATIONS

As the December 2019 PSIP was released, Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. representatives visited all residences, businesses and other addresses within 800m from the boundary of the proposed Deerfoot Solar Park to conduct personal consultation with stakeholders. Consultation with these participants was conducted via one-on-one conversations through door knocking, with additional correspondence or meetings based on stakeholder availability and preference. Consultations were completed in person by licensed Land Agents, with support from the Engagement Manager and Renewable Energy Analyst. All representatives were trained in public engagement, and on the specifics of the Project and the AUC process.

The purpose of these consultations was to initiate face-to-face discussions with area stakeholders, which included Residents and property owners, business owners and representatives, and Occupants of addresses within 800m. During consultation, Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. representatives introduced the Project, hand delivered the PSIP, and captured any initial comments, questions or concerns. Representatives invited stakeholders to contact the Project team through any of the four options presented in the PSIP with follow up questions, concerns or feedback.

The area within 800m of the Project boundary is comprised of business, industrial and residential stakeholders. Taking into consideration any factors that could impact the effectiveness of consultation, Project representatives made efforts to visit the business and industrial areas during normal weekday business hours, and the residential areas during early evenings on weekdays, or on weekends, where possible.

When speaking with business representatives, Project representatives requested consultation with managers and owners of the business or property, and were usually informed they were not available. In these cases, Project representatives ensured that they received confirmation from stakeholders that the Project information would be passed along to business and property managers and owners, as well as anyone else at the address who may have interest. Stakeholders were encouraged to contact the Project team with any follow up questions or concerns.

Consultation with Landowners and Residents in residential areas was facilitated solely by licensed Land Agents. Many Residents did not respond to door knocking; in these cases, PSIPs were dropped off in mailboxes or at the door. During discussions with residential stakeholders, they were often unwilling to provide personal information for the record of consultation log. As such, any personal information that was obtained, including names and addresses, have been redacted from the consultation logs in this public filing, to protect the privacy of stakeholders.

Of the 1,059 contact attempts made during consultations within 800m, the vast majority of stakeholders had a neutral or positive response, and did not have initial questions or concerns. Any questions or concerns that were initially raised have been captured in the Personal Consultation Log Within 800m, found in Appendix E. Most stakeholders indicated a preference for quick conversations, and to be left with the PSIP for review and follow up, rather than in-depth meetings at the time of the Project representative's visit. Any consultations that were comprised of longer conversations during which concerns were discussed, as well as follow up communications through the Project phone line and email, or scheduled meetings following the initial round of consultation visits, are captured in the Record of Consultation Log in Appendix F.

Of these consultations reflected in the Record of Consultation Log, a significant portion pertained to contractors seeking to bid on work for the Projects. In responding to

messages left on the Project phone line, Project representatives made at least one attempt to contact missed calls where no messages were left, and two or more attempts to return calls where messages were left. In cases where stakeholders were not responsive to return calls from Project representatives, Project representatives made efforts to include Project information pertaining to topics raised by stakeholders, when leaving follow up messages.

Input received during consultations and analysis of consultation results was considered in conjunction with other siting criteria, including land and environmental, to assess project acceptance and feasibility, so that the Project would have the least overall impact to the land, stakeholders and the surrounding community.

Project details appeared in the media, outside the scope or regulation of the PIP. These articles did, however, create greater public awareness of the Project, and were occasionally referenced by stakeholders during the consultation process. Online articles appeared on Global News on February 7, 2019, Calgary Herald on February 8, 2019, CBC on December 23, 2019, and the Weather Network on January 29, 2020. The CBC article included the date and location of the Project Open House, and was released approximately a month prior to the Open House date.

3.4 GOVERNMENT AND AGENCY ENGAGEMENT

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. notified and consulted with provincial and municipal agencies in accordance with *AUC Rule 007*. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd.'s engagement with these agencies began in late 2016.

Outside of the Postal Code Targeting mail out process, additional PSIP packages were sent to the City of Calgary Planning Commission and Alberta Utilities Commission via electronic mail. Invitations to the Open House were sent Councillor Shane Keating, representing City of Calgary Ward 12, and Honourable Tanya Fir, the MLA from Calgary Peigan and current Minister of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism.

3.5 PROJECT OPEN HOUSE

A Project Open House was hosted at the Shepard Community Hall in the City of Calgary on January 22, 2020, between 2:00PM and 7:30PM. The Open House was intended to provide stakeholders within 2000m, and interested members of the public, an opportunity to obtain more information about the Deerfoot and Barlow Solar Parks, and to ask any questions or voice concerns directly to Project representatives.

Information regarding the Open House, including the time and location, was included in all PSIPs that were hand delivered and mailed out. Additional Open House

invitations were sent by regular mail to title addresses within the first row of development to the Deerfoot and Barlow Project sites, and by electronic mail to City of Calgary representatives to whom the Project could be of particular interest. Further, Open House information was shared and posted on Facebook pages for community associations in proximity to the Project sites. These included Riverbend, Shepard, McKenzie Town and Douglasdale and Quarry Park. A copy of the Open House invitation is found in Appendix G.

The Open House was organized by BRITT and facilitated by subject-matter experts from Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd., Stantec and BRITT. The ten Project representatives in attendance had varying backgrounds relating to the Project, including expertise in the overall Project development and company information; regulatory, environmental and permitting; engineering design; and public engagement. This range of representation was designed to provide an effective experience for members of the public in attendance by allowing opportunities for each stakeholder to engage in one-on-one discussions with Project representatives, and pose specific inquiries to the subject-matter experts on the Project. The posters presented at the Open House have been included in Appendix H.

The Open House was attended by more than 100 members of the public, based on sign-in information attendees were requested to fill out. Feedback forms were available throughout the hall for stakeholders to leave comments and request further information. Wherever feasible, Project representatives completed Records of Consultation to capture the comments from conversations with stakeholders.

Following the Open House, Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. followed up with stakeholders and other individuals who indicated interest in receiving Project updates, and provided contact information in the sign-in sheet, feedback forms, or through the Project email or phone line. Questions, concerns and comments received at the Open House were documented and taken into Project consideration, and responses were compiled for the most common topics raised. This information was incorporated into a What We Heard document that was designed to be informative and transparent to stakeholders. The document encompassed information pertaining to the general questions and concerns raised at the Open House, and included information on how stakeholders could reach the Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. team with any further questions or follow up past the formal PIP stage. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. distributed this information via electronic mail on March 16, 2020, to all stakeholders who provided contact information and requested updates, so that the full scope of updated information was made available to all interested individuals. The What We Heard document which was circulated during this phase is included in Appendix I.

4.0 SUMMARY OF CONCERNS AND MITIGATIONS

Questions and concerns raised by participants fell under similar general categories, as presented in Table C. General information provided to stakeholders relating to each topic is presented in the Applicant’s Response column, with this information tailored to specific individual comments as received throughout the course of the PIP.

At the time of filing, no outstanding comments have been received in response to the latest correspondence provided to each participant.

TABLE B – SUMMARY OF CONCERNS AND RESPONSE

Key Concern	Applicant’s Response	Outcome
Visual Impact	<p>Given that the proposed site is zoned as industrial, and contains contaminated land, the visual impact of the solar park will be comparatively minimal to other forms of energy generation, and will not be out of character relative to the disturbed land surrounding it.</p> <p>The site perimeter of the sites are largely surrounded by berms and roads. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. has received comments from stakeholders requesting that trees be planted around the perimeter, or the berms raised around the Project sites, and acknowledges these suggestions. However, due to the contaminated nature of the land, planting trees would not be feasible as the integrity of the clay caps of the phosphogypsum stacks must not be breached. As well, given the open frame nature of the support structures for the solar panels and the significant spacing between rows, building a higher continuous berm or other wall structure around the sites would only add to the visual impact, defeating the intent.</p>	<p>No further comments received. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. has made efforts in site selection to propose Project sites that are industrial, have been previously disturbed, and will be minimally visually impacted by the addition of a solar power plant.</p>

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Noise Impact	<p>Noise Impact Assessments will be completed for the Projects to ensure adherence to <i>Rule 012: Noise Control</i>. When considered in relation to the noise generated by other emitters locally, including the immediately adjacent highways, it is not expected that noise levels from the solar parks will be discernible from existing background noise.</p> <p>Solar panels do not emit noise, and the inverters and transformers which do produce noise will be located centrally within the Project sites where possible to mitigate any impacts. Additionally, noise will only be produced when the solar park is generating, during daylight hours.</p> <p>*Decibel scale diagrams and decibel values relating to the Project were presented at the Open House, and provided to stakeholders as needed on a case-by-case basis.</p>	<p>No further comments received. Noise Impact Assessments will be completed for the Projects to ensure adherence to <i>Rule 012: Noise Control</i>.</p>
Reflection and Glare from Panels	<p>Glint and Glare study will be completed for the Project to assess potential impacts of the site.</p> <p>Solar panels are designed to absorb as much light as possible, rather than reflect light, in order to function efficiently. Further, the panels are coated with anti-reflective materials that maximize light absorption.</p>	<p>No further comments received. A Glint and Glare Study will be undertaken for the Deerfoot Solar Park to assess any potential of impacts.</p>
Transmission and Energy Storage Infrastructure	<p>Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. has begun the connection application process with ENMAX, and will receive connection option details based on this. At the time of filing, no significant new transmission infrastructure is anticipated. Existing distribution lines running adjacent to the Project sites will be utilized where feasible.</p> <p>At this time there are no plans to add an energy storage component to the Projects, although Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. continues to assess the commercial and technical viability of energy storage solutions.</p>	<p>No further comments received.</p>

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Project Subsidies and Economic Viability	<p>At this time there are no grants or tax funds awarded to the Project.</p> <p>Electricity generated by the Projects will compete on the spot price market or enter a form of corporate Power Purchase Agreement (PPA). It is likely that Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. will seek additional Equity Partners (ownership) prior to the construction and operation phase of the Projects.</p>	No further comments received.
Cost and Reliability of Electricity	<p>Electricity generated by the Project will need to compete with other forms of generation on the sale price of electricity. The sale price of electricity generated will therefore need to be competitive with other forms of generation.</p> <p>The supply and demand across the electricity network is continuously managed. As certain forms of generation reduce or stop (e.g. solar energy in the evening), other forms of generation fill the gap.</p>	No further comments received.
Impact to Property Values	The Project is not expected to have additional impact on property values, given that the sites are zoned as industrial and contain contaminated land. Considered in relation to other industrial developments in the area, the proposed developments will not be out of character for the setting.	No further comments received.
Lifespan and Recycling of Materials	<p>The solar panels have an expected lifespan of at least 30 years, and contain many recyclable materials including silicon, glass and metals.</p> <p>Recycling of many component materials is already possible, with significant further improvements in recycling technology anticipated by the Projects' end of life.</p>	No further comments received.

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Radiation, Radioactivity, and Impacts to Health	<p>All electrical and electronic devices create electromagnetic fields (EMF) and emit a degree of electromagnetic radiation (EMR). This includes solar panels and inverters, however, there are robust government standards with a wide margin of safety for EMR emissions by electrical equipment, which will also apply to the proposed Projects.</p> <p>*The Government of Canada's online page <i>Power Lines and Electrical Appliances</i> was provided to stakeholders as needed on a case-by-case basis.</p> <p>There is an existing monitoring, management plan and risk assessment in place with Alberta Environment for the sites' phosphogypsum stacks. Relevant risk assessments will be undertaken through the course of the Projects.</p>	No further comments received.
Disturbance of Phosphogypsum Stacks	The phosphogypsum stacks are managed under an agreed plan with Alberta Environment. It is a requirement that the Project design and installation methodologies do not disturb the existing clay cap of the stacks.	No further comments received. A review of the risk management plan will be undertaken prior to any construction work being carried out.
Safety	<p>A security fence will be installed around the perimeter of the sites to prevent trespassing and entry of large animals.</p> <p>The Project site is comprise of phosphogypsum stacks with an existing monitoring, management plan and risk assessment in place with Alberta Environment. As with any construction Project, relevant risk assessments will be required prior to the commencement of each stage of construction.</p>	No further comments received. Relevant risk assessments will take place prior to the commencement of construction.

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Contracting Work for the Project	<p>The construction of the Project is planned to be contracted under an Engineering, Procurement, Construction (EPC) agreement, with subcontractors potentially working under the selected EPC contractor.</p> <p>*Where requested, the Project team has passed along business information from stakeholders and other interested parties, to the EPC contractors in consideration for Project work.</p> <p>Given the nature of the work associated with the Projects, there are significant local contract and supply chain opportunities.</p>	No further comments received.
Development and Equipment Supply by Foreign Companies	<p>Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. is a privately owned family business, and commercial renewable energy developer primarily developing Projects using its own private equity. Where appropriate, the company has done this in partnership with utility companies and other investors.</p> <p>While DP Energy is headquartered in Ireland, and not a Canadian company, the construction and operation of the Projects will be undertaken by Canadian based contracting firms and a Canadian workforce. The electricity from the Projects will be generated, sold, and consumed within Alberta. Ownership of generation assets by foreign or multinational companies is not unusual in a globalized economy, and eventual ownership participation by a Canadian company is certainly a possibility.</p> <p>Solar panel supply selection typically involves offerings from a global supply chain. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. will select panels from Tier 1 manufacturers who follow stringent quality control processes.</p>	No further comments received.
Transportation of Equipment on to Site	<p>Given the size and nature of the solar panels and Project equipment, there will be few special or oversized deliveries to the site. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. has received stakeholder comment that transportation of equipment should take place at nighttime, and acknowledges this suggestion, however this must be balanced with the associated noise considerations.</p>	No further comments received

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Landscaping and Weed Control	Existing grass planting on the sites will be renewed as necessary post-construction, and maintained throughout the life of the Project, with no changes anticipated to the existing landscape management activities currently in place.	No further comments received. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. will ensure the existing grass planting on the Project sites will be renewed as necessary post construction, and maintained through the life of the Project.

5.0 ONGOING ENGAGEMENT

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. considers the Participant Involvement Program to be an important part of the planning and development process. Through meaningful discussions with individuals, communities and organizations, the Project acquired valuable feedback from Participants and was able to provide information addressing their questions and concerns for the Project. Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. is committed to continuing open and transparent consultation throughout the duration of the Project in an effort to resolve outstanding issues, should they arise.

6.0 CONCLUSION

Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd. has considered the feedback received from Landowners, Occupants, Residents, businesses, agencies and other interested parties. As comments were received, information was reviewed by Project staff and inputted into Deerfoot Solar Park Ltd.'s consultation log. Of the over 11,600 notifications sent, and the over 1,000 in-person consultation attempts for the Project, the vast majority of stakeholders responded neutrally or positively to the proposed Deerfoot and Barlow Solar Projects. A number of participants raised questions or concerns that fell under similar topics, and were provided follow up information, and options to contact the Project team with any further comments throughout and beyond the formal PIP and AUC Application phases of the Project.