

SOCIOECONOMIC COMMITTEE

Canada Nickel Company —Crawford Nickel-Cobalt Sulphide Project

7th MEETING REPORT

MEETING INFORMATION		
DATE	February 7 th , 2024	
TIME	13:30 – 15:00	
LOCATION	Videoconference—MICROSOFT TEAMS	
PARTICIPANTS	Members	Presence
	Bill Greenway, Executive Director Economic Development Centre Iroquois Falls	✓
	Blaire Westberry, Executive Director at Aboriginal People’s Alliance of Northern Ontario	✓
	Laurie Dagg Labine, Manager of Healthy Families, Substance Use and Mental Health- Porcupine Health Unit	✓
	Phil Archambault, Timmins Chamber of Commerce Member- Owner of Fountain Tire Timmins	✓
	Richard Vallee, Director of Fire Department/Emergency Services Town of Cochrane	✓
	Brenda Camirand, Timmins Economic Development Corporation	✓
	Shannon Piper, Economic Development Officer, Town of Smooth Rock Falls	✓
	Richard Charlebois, Councillor, Town of Iroquois Falls	✓
	Michelle Boileau, Mayor City of Timmins	✓
	Patrick Roberts, Mayor of Smooth Rock Falls	✓
CANADA NICKEL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Pierre-Philippe Dupont, Vice President Sustainability ✓ Mathieu Boucher, Environmental Manager ✓ Sydney Oaks, Director of Indigenous Relations 	
FACILITATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Isaac Gauthier – Facilitator – Transfer Environment and Society (TES) ✓ Stephanie Cotnoir – Note taker – Transfer Environment and Society (TES) 	
EXPERTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Hilary Janes, Stantec Technical Lead ✓ Joshua Barrett, Stantec Technical Lead 	
MEETING HOLDER	Canada Nickel Company	
AGENDA	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Welcome and Roundtable 2. Meeting Agenda Review and Approval 3. Crawford Project Updates 4. Valued Components – Definition & Summary Feedback 	

- 5. Valued Components – Key Findings
- 6. Next steps & Varia

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

ISSUES AND CONCERNS	
✓	☐ High pressure on the availability of short-term rentals and for those trying to find housing. Government investments needed to build more housing.
✓	☐ Strong demand for rental properties that are in short supply in Smooth Rock Falls and other district communities.
✓	☐ When assessing baseline results, important to keep in mind that potential homeowners aren't in the community yet. Housing is a concern when trying to attract, recruit and retain workers, and when trying to find them a home.
✓	☐ Strong interest in increasing the supply and capacity of childcare services and schools. There is a need to keep existing schools open to retain family-oriented workers.
✓	☐ Lack of schools and daycares in Smooth Rock Falls. An important issue for the community and workers.
✓	☐ The number of physicians is an important concern considering the potential population increase will add pressure on health services. Important to consider varied indicators when assessing the number of physicians. The number of physicians per 100 000 residents isn't a statistically significant indicator considering the low population numbers in the region.

SUGGESTIONS	
✓	☐ Additional information and data on housing in Smooth Rock Falls is available
✓	☐ More recent information and data on housing in Timmins is available.
✓	☐ Connect with the social services board to bring more nuance to findings. There's a need to go beyond data alone to represent the everyday reality.
✓	☐ Housing among Indigenous population statistics is underrepresented in Statistics Canada data. Suggestion to refer to the CDSSAB who are in the process of conducting a new needs assessment study.
✓	☐ Suggestion to reach out to the director of child services for the latest number childcare spots available
✓	☐ Suggestion to review population demographics data to make sure they are consistent with current local estimates,
✓	☐ Suggestion to include a clearer demarcation of the catchment area in the study areas and to include other communities (ex: Kapuskasing) in the study area.
✓	☐ Suggestion to reach out the Ontario Provincial Police for more data.

GENERAL COMMENTS	
✓	☐ Word of caution and mindfulness regarding data for various population groups, when describing Indigenous health population data. Important to allow people to tell their own

stories that are reflective of Indigenous perspectives. It is important for indigenous communities to direct their own narratives.

1. WELCOME AND ROUNDTABLE

Isaac Gauthier, the meeting facilitator, initiates the meeting and welcomes the committee members.

Mr. Gauthier invites all the members to introduce themselves in a committee roundtable.

2. MEETING REVIEW AND APPROVAL

Mr. Gauthier presents the meeting's agenda. The agenda is approved.

3. CRAWFORD PROJECT UPDATES

Pierre-Philippe Dupont shares several Crawford project updates:

- Ongoing geotechnical and resource drilling & bulk sampling planned for winter 2024;
- Ongoing provincial and federal Impact statement; as of the 31st of January, a Virtual Open House is available to consult at <https://canadanickel.com/sustainability>, until February 22nd, 2024. The public can share their comments using the interactive map, the questionnaire or the community@canadanickel.com email;
- New partnerships and investments with Agnico-Eagle and Samsung and further investments to come upon construction decision.

No questions or comments are raised.

4. PLAN FOR THE NEXT COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Mr. Gauthier presents and explains the intended plan and schedule for the next few committee meetings regarding socio-economic conditions and the Impact Assessment.

The current meeting aims to present and seek feedback from committee members regarding the baseline conditions and key findings for the priority valued components, identified from previous committee discussions. Some suggested discussion questions were shared prior to the meeting and listed in the conversation window to help scope and inform conversations.

The dates for the next two meetings, in March and April, remain to be confirmed. They will focus on the assessment of project effects/impacts on valued components and potential mitigation measures. In May or June, all will be invited to an Open House event in Timmins where Canada Nickel will share its Impact Assessment results for further feedback.

5. VALUED COMPONENTS – BASELINE RESULTS

Mr. Gauthier reviews the definition of valued components, as used by the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC) and presents a high-level summary of the feedback previously shared by committee members. This feedback will be considered by Stantec in the assessment of the project's effects and in the Impact Statement.

The priority valued components identified are included in the social conditions, economic conditions, and conditions of health and wellbeing. Technical Leads from Stantec will present baseline results for social and economic conditions. The key findings on health and well-being will be presented at a further meeting, once information is ready.

Mr. Gauthier invites Ms. Jane to present the results of the social conditions valued component. Feedback discussions will then follow before moving on to economic conditions.

Ms. Jane invites members to inform them if anything is missing or needs reviewing from the information that will be presented. Ms. Jane explains there are three valued components identified based on the IAAC guidelines:

- Social conditions
- Economic conditions
- Health assessment

The assessment for each valued component will have its own local and regional assessment study areas. The study area included in the presentation is the largest (regional) study area, used for economic conditions as well as the local study areas based on Statistics Canada census tracts.

Ms. Jane explains the key findings from the social conditions baseline results. The complete presentation of results is shared in Appendix 1.

Housing:

- Housing sales are decreasing across northeastern Ontario, with the biggest decline occurring in Timmins;
- There is sufficient supply of permanent homes in the Cochrane District, but a low supply of new rental housing and multi-residential rentals;
- The availability and capacity of temporary accommodation and lodging is important information to consider in relation to workforce requirements, to assess if there is sufficient temporary accommodation available in the area. There is currently a capacity of 1400 rooms;
- There is a limited supply of supportive and transitional housing in the Cochrane District while people in need of this support is on the increase.

Other services and infrastructure - ambulance, schools, childcare, utilities:

- 2023: Northeast Health Region operated 24 public hospitals, seven community health centres and 37 long-term care homes;
- 2018-2022: the number of family physicians increased 1.1% and specialists increased 1.8%;
- Decreasing school enrolments in the Cochrane District, but recent trend in schools starting to see increasing enrolments;
- Shortage of childcare options and of early childcare educators (ECEs);
- Water treatment facilities are operating under capacity. In some Indigenous communities, systems are operating beyond capacity;
- Increasing trend in total ambulance call numbers from 2018 to 2022 in the Cochrane District.

Land and Resource Use

- Six Provincial Parks and six Conservation Reserves in the regional study area;
- Hunting, outfitting, and trapping occur within the regional wildlife management units across the regional study area;
- Recreation and tourism opportunities include provincial parks and natural areas, heritage sites, outdoor trails (e.g., hiking, snowmobile, ATV), recreational fishing, etc. Camping opportunities occur at public and private campgrounds, with the Big Water Campground located closest to the Project Area;
- One active gold mine in the local study area and five other base metal and gold mines in the regional study area.

Mr. Gauthier thanks Ms. Jane for presenting information and invites members to refer to the list of proposed discussion questions and share their initial reactions, questions and/or comments. The objective of the discussion is to see if there is any key information missing and to understand how these results are reflected in the local community.

QUESTIONS AND INTERVENTIONS		ANSWERS
Q & I 1	A member comments that the results are not surprising. They share that more recent information exists on housing in Timmins and asks about the best way to share that information with the project team.	Ms. Jane shares her email and adds that all information is welcome and can be sent to the following email address: Hilary.Janes@stantec.com
Q & I 2	A member also states that they have information and data for Smooth Rock Falls that can be shared and added to the baseline results.	Ms. Jane thanks the member and invites them to share that information using the email provided.
Q & I 3	Mr. Dupont asks the committee members to explain their understanding of the housing situation in the region. The initial impression was that there was a lack of housing whereas the baseline results indicate there is sufficient supply of permanent ownership housing.	A member from Timmins agrees with Mr. Dupont's comment and observation. They mention their surprise to see results demonstrating sufficient housing, which is in contrast with what the municipality have heard from other industries. A member also shares that there are a lot of workers in the region due to various projects (ex: dam projects north of Smooth Rock Falls) which has put pressure on the availability of short-term rentals and for those trying to find housing. They also share that there's been a lot of pressure on government to provide access to investments that will build more housing.

QUESTIONS AND INTERVENTIONS		ANSWERS
Q & I 4	Ms. Jane comments that looking at the data and different reports, what was apparent is that people in the area are having a hard time finding short-term rentals especially.	A member confirms that there is a strong demand for rental properties that are in short supply in Smooth Rock Falls and other district communities. The current delay for people trying to find rentals is 2-3 weeks.
Q & I 5	<p>A member shares that it's important to keep in mind that potential homeowners aren't in the community yet. Housing is a concern when trying to attract, recruit and retain workers, and when trying to find them a home that is suitable for their families, to transition away from fly-in/fly-out.</p> <p>They mention that Indigenous population data is underrepresented in Statistics Canada despite there being a significant Indigenous population in Timmins. That said the Cochrane District Social Services Administration Board (CDSSAB) is currently in the process of conducting a new needs assessment study. The member proposes they share those reports with the project team.</p>	<p>Ms. Jane answers that data was collected from Statistics Canada, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and a housing needs report.</p> <p>Ms. Jane thanks the member and invites them to share their information using the email provided.</p>
Q & I 6	A member suggests that the project team connect with the CDSSAB who can help bring more nuance to key findings, as it is not always reflective of the reality on the ground.	Ms. Jane thanks the member for the comment and information.
Q & I 7	A member mentions that there is a high demand for permanent housing – when properties become available, they are sold very quickly. To echo a member's previous comment, in Cochrane, there is a strong need for support from the federal government to help develop new affordable housing options.	Ms. Jane thanks the member for their feedback.

QUESTIONS AND INTERVENTIONS		ANSWERS
Q & I 8	Mr. Gauthier asks if members would like to share any other comments on the social conditions valued components or on the key findings for services and infrastructure.	A member confirms there is an interest in increasing the supply and capacity of childcare services and schools in the region. Local mayors have been working on these issues. Despite a series of school closures, there is a need to keep existing schools open for family-oriented workers.
Q & I 9	<p>A member adds that in Smooth Rock Falls there are two schools (English schools up to year 6). Some kids must bus to schools in other communities, which is a stressor.</p> <p>There's also been a little baby boom in 2018-2019, as well as a trend among adults coming back home due to more affordable housing and daycare. It's expected that schools will start filling up again.</p> <p>In Smooth Rock Falls, childcare is also a huge issue for the community and workers, as there are no licensed daycares in the community.</p>	Ms. Jane thanks the member for their feedback.
Q & I 10	<p>A member from Timmins adds that all childcare centers are down to 20\$ childcare.</p> <p>There are over 700 childcare spaces going unfilled due to insufficient early childhood educators (ECEs)</p> <p>They suggest reaching out to the director of child services, as they will have the latest number of available childcare spots.</p> <p>A member adds that there are a few ECEs in Smooth Rock Falls who could service a daycare. A plan is being worked on.</p>	Ms. Jane thanks the member for the comment and information.

QUESTIONS AND INTERVENTIONS		ANSWERS
Q & I 11	<p>A member comments on the number of family physicians, they suspect there are a more important statistics to be used regarding the number of residents without family physicians. For such a low population, the 1.1% increase in family physicians per 100 000 people is not statistically significant. It's an important concern for the potential population increase which will add further pressure on health services. They mention that it is important to reframe the issues with other statistics and indicators.</p> <p>The member responds that the Timmins District Hospital would have up to date data.</p>	<p>Ms. Jane thanks the member for their feedback and asks what the best place would be to find more detailed information.</p>
Q & I 12	<p>A member from Timmins shares that they need 15 to 20 physicians and specialists to meet current needs.</p> <p>Members from Smooth Rock Falls suggest reaching out to Smooth Rock Falls Hospital to get specific data.</p>	<p>Ms. Jane thanks the member for their feedback.</p>
Q & I 13	<p>Mr. Gauthier asks if there are any comments regarding Land and Resource Use.</p> <p>Mr. Dupont asks if the forest management units and privately owned lots by forestry companies will be considered in the assessment.</p>	<p>Ms. Jane explains that the data and feedback will be used to assess if the project will affect areas of importance and/or the ability to access activities that residents or tourists tend to enjoy.</p> <p>Ms. Jane confirms there is a high chance that information on forest management units is currently in the baseline (forestry section) and will follow up after checking.</p>

Mr. Gauthier invites Joshua Barrett to present key findings for the economic conditions valued component.

Mr. Barrett presents a high-level summary of findings for economic conditions which includes demographics, labour force and the economy. The local and regional areas represent the study areas used for economic conditions and related modeling, meaning that the economic conditions analysis assesses local and regional

statistics which are then provided to other technical leads to inform their baselines and assessment. The complete presentation of results is also shared in Appendix 1:

- The study areas include data for Indigenous and non-Indigenous communities;
- Overall trends indicate the population has been decreasing, which is consistent with trends observed in other rural communities;
- It's worth noting that around 50% of current workers will be of retiring age within the next 20 years which indicates a potential short fall of vacancy rates in the mining industry, within the same time frame of the Crawford project;
- Women are more likely to earn higher degrees and men are more likely to seek work in trades, which is consistent with usual findings and trends:
 - o There is also an important inequity in average annual income between men and women in the local study area which can be further broken down among other sub-populations. Eventual strategies could be highlighted to help close the gap;
- One of the local challenges is youth graduating high school and leaving the region (based on a recent study by the Northern Policy Institute), but studies do foresee youth migration returning within the next five years due to more attractive regional perspectives;
- Top three industries in the region are: health care and social assistance, mining, quarrying and oil and gas extraction, and retail & trade.

Mr. Gauthier invites members to share feedback on the economic conditions.

QUESTIONS AND INTERVENTIONS		ANSWERS
Q & I 1	A member notes that in the recent past a lot of younger people left Smooth Rock Falls due to a lack of opportunities. That will likely change in the next few years with new jobs becoming available locally and new options for future families.	Mr. Barrett thanks the member for their feedback and confirms they've taken into account the survey on youth migration.
Q & I 2	<p>A member suggests that a slide showing population demographics that are more representative of the catchment areas would be relevant. With the current slide, the demarcation of the catchment area is unclear.</p> <p>The member shares that the population number indicated isn't representative of current population estimates and suggest the date be reviewed. The current estimate for Timmins is 42 000 and Smooth Rock Falls is 1200.</p> <p>A member also suggests they include other communities in the study area, such as Kapuskasing.</p>	<p>Mr. Barrett explains that the population featured is for the local study area (population of 52 000) which includes the four impacted towns and First Nations.</p> <p>Mr. Barrett thanks the participants for the feedback and confirms they will double check the population numbers.</p>

QUESTIONS AND INTERVENTIONS		ANSWERS
Q & I 3	Mr. Dupont asks what would be considered a prohibitive distance for someone driving to work.	A member responds that sometimes people drive for up to 1h back and forth. Ms. Jane adds that they typically consider a radius of 100km. Mr. Dupont suggests including communities that are located within the 1h driving distance time.
Q & I 4	Mr. Gauthier asks if there are any other insights to share for economic conditions.	Mr. Barrett thanks the members for their feedback and invites them to email him if they have any further comments they would like to share: joshua.barrett@stantec.com

Ms. Janes shares a summary of the information collected so far for the conditions of health and well-being valued component, for which the baseline results are still being assessed by the technical lead. The results will be shared at the next committee meeting.

Sources used for social determinants of health include the use of publicly available research. The technical lead is also hoping to connect with local communities to discuss results and findings.

QUESTIONS AND INTERVENTIONS		ANSWERS
Q & I 1	A member suggests the technical lead also reaches out the Ontario Provincial Police for more data.	Ms. Jane thanks the member for the comment. The information will be shared with the health conditions technical lead.
Q & I 2	A member shares a word of caution and mindfulness regarding data for various population groups, especially when describing Indigenous health population data. They mention that it is important to allow people to tell their own stories, especially when considering publicly available information. They reiterate that it is important for Indigenous communities to provide their own narratives.	Mr. Dupont thanks the member for the comment and emphasizes that Canada Nickel has been working with First Nations and that communities will be able to provide their own socio-economic data to the Impact Statement process.

6. NEXT STEPS / VARIA

Mr. Gauthier thanks the members for their participation and explains the next steps. The next meeting will likely take place in March, at a date to be determined. He invites members to use the community@canadanickel.com email if they have any further comments or questions to share.

Mr. Dupont thanks the members for their participation and highlights the importance of committee feedback for identifying important issues and potential solutions.

The meeting ends at 11:30 AM

APPENDIX I PRESENTATION



CANADA NICKEL
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Socio-Economic Committee

Crawford Project – Canada Nickel

February 7th, 2024

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- Welcome and Roundtable
- Meeting Agenda Review & Approval
- Crawford Project Updates
- Plan for Next (3) Meetings
- Valued Components – Definition & Summary Feedback
- Valued Components – Key Findings
- Varia
- Next steps





HIGHLIGHTS



Ongoing geotechnical and resource drilling at regional properties.
Permitting to support 2024 bulk sample



Ongoing Provincial and Federal Impact Assessment.
Virtual Open House held until the 22nd of February (visit <https://canadanickel.com/sustainability/> for link)



Onboarding of multiple partnerships:

- Anglo-American, 26M CAD
- Agnico Eagle, 34M CAD
- Samsung, 25M CAD

Plan for Next (3) Committee Meetings



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February: Present VC baseline conditions and preliminary key findings

- Gather feedback on study areas and results: information missing?
- How are these findings reflected in your respective communities, based on your experiences and observations from previous mining activities?

March: Present project activities and preliminary assessment of potential effects

- Discuss and gather feedback on impacts of greatest impacts (positive and negative)
- Discuss criteria – potential mitigation measures/meaningful solutions

April: Continued discussion on potential mitigation measures and opportunities to maximise positive outcomes.

May/June: Open to all, in-person Public Information Center (open house event) to share results of completed Impact Statement and gather community & stakeholder feedback



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Socio-Economic Valued Components

Baseline results

Key findings

Discussion

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Definition

“elements of the natural and human environment identified as having scientific, social, cultural, economic, historical, archaeological or aesthetic importance. VCs are also tools used to measure the potential effects of a project on the environment. The ‘environment’ includes not only ecological systems, but also human, or social, cultural and economic conditions.”



- Independently assessing homelessness from mental health and substance use, while still considering their interrelated nature
- Assessing food access, emergency services and poverty
- Assessing VCs per community, as conditions and concerns may vary
- Assessing VCs through the lens of most likely impacted sub-population groups
- Consideration for region's mining history as it relates to certain VCs (acoustics, visuals, landscape)
- Assessing interrelation between VCs and regional attractiveness (immigration, tourism, economic development and infrastructure)
- Documents to consider for socio-economic baseline: 2021 population health status report; report on homelessness, substance use and mental health in Northern Ontario; and updated Timmins homelessness prevention plan
- Include racism and ethnicity in social determinants of health
- Language accessibility as important factor when assessing community services, socio-economic development and immigration retention
- Combine regional immigration with workforce requirements to capture inter-regional worker movements



Social Conditions

- healthcare/social services/emergency services, childcare, housing and temporary accommodations, local/regional infrastructure, land and resource use

Economic Conditions

- Demographics, educational attainment, labour force, employment, labour capacity, etc.

Health & Well-Being

- physical health, social determinants of health (health services, income and income inequity, housing, food insecurity, etc.)

Priority sub-components (per committee feedback)

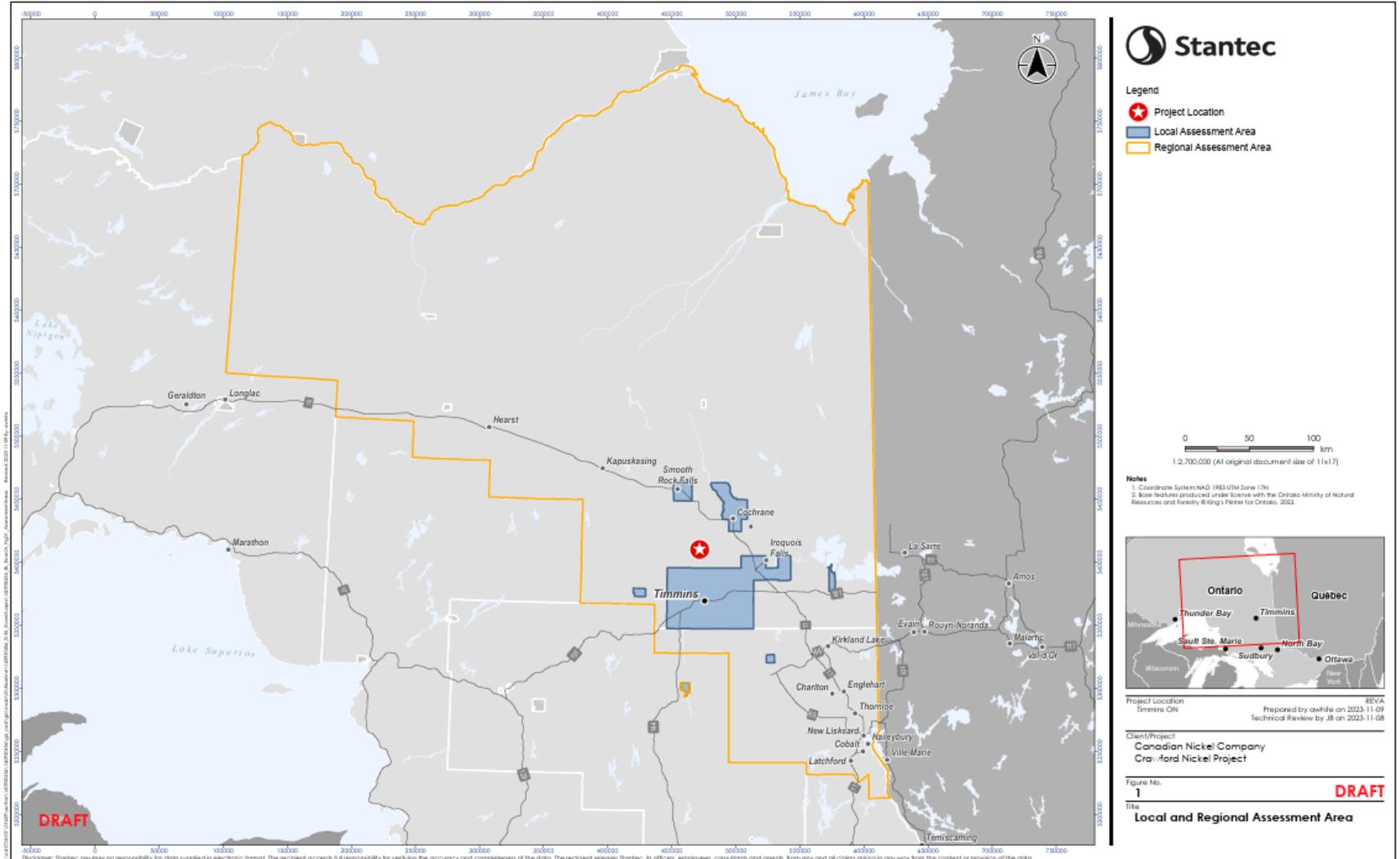
- Housing
- Project workforce requirements
- Healthcare and social services (accessibility & capacity)



Local & Regional Assessment Area



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- **Housing:**

- Housing sales have been decreasing across northeastern Ontario, with the biggest decline happening in Timmins
- Sufficient supply of permanent (home ownership) housing in the District of Cochrane but a low supply of new rental housing, and in particular multi-residential rentals
- High percentage of tenants living in subsidized housing but all communities in the LSA/RSA had lower instances of core housing need than the provincial average of 12.1%
- As of October 2023, there are 30 hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts, and inns in the LSA/RSA with approximately 1,400 rooms
- There is a very limited supply of supportive and transitional housing in the District of Cochrane and the number of people accessing these supports is increasing. New affordable housing options are being developed, including 150-unit complex in Iroquois Falls.



- **Services and Infrastructure**

- In 2023, the North East Health Region operated 24 public hospitals, seven community health centres, and 37 long-term care homes
- Between 2018 and 2022, number of family physicians per 100,000 population increased 1.1% and specialists increased 1.8%
- Schools have historically experienced declining enrolment, but this trend is changing as newcomers to Canada settle in the region
- Childcare options are limited and there is a shortage of ECEs (80 ECEs required to meet current demand)
- Most water and wastewater treatment facilities are operating under capacity, though there are reports that water and sewer systems in some Indigenous communities are operating beyond capacity
- The CSI for Timmins decreased by 8.4% between 2021 and 2022 but the number of violent crimes in the James Bay OPP (which serves Cochrane, Iroquois Falls and Smooth Rock Falls) increased 13.1% between 2020 and 2021.
- The District of Cochrane has seen an increase in total ambulance call numbers from 2018 to 2022, with only Smooth Rock Falls seeing a decrease (14%).



- **Land and Resource Use**

- There are six Provincial Parks and six Conservation Reserves in the Land and Resource Use RSA.
- Hunting, outfitting, and trapping occur within the regional wildlife management units across the RSA.
- Recreation and tourism opportunities include provincial parks and natural areas, heritage sites, outdoor trails (e.g., hiking, snowmobile, ATV), recreational fishing, etc. Camping opportunities occur at public and private campgrounds, with the Big Water Campground located closest to the Project Area.
- There is one active mine in the LSA, the Hoyle Pond Mine (e.g., gold). Five other base metal and gold mines are in the RSA – Kidd Creek Mine, Bell Creek Mine, Hollinger Mine, Hoyle Pond Mine, and Timmins West Mine.
- Portions of three Forest Management Units (FMUs) encompass the Project RSA in the Cochrane District – Abitibi River Forest (FMU 110), Romeo Malette Forest (FMU 930), and Timiskaming Forest (FMU 280).



- **Demographics**

- Population 52,710 (2021) - 1.4% decrease from 2016
- 48% of total population completed post-secondary education
- Women (60.7%) more likely to earn degrees, men (79.9%) more likely to go through trades

- **Labour Force**

- Total size: 43,050 (50.1% women, 49.9% men)
- Top three industries: Health care and social assistance; ***mining, quarrying, and oil and gas extraction***; retail trade
- Top three areas of employment: Sales and service occupations (61% women); trades, transport and equipment operators and related (90.9% men); education, law and social, community and government services (72.9% women)
- Average annual income in LSA is \$50,345 (2021); men earning \$59,488 versus women earning \$41,360
- Between 47% to 53% of current workers residing within the LSA employed in occupations of interest for the Project are of retirement age within the next 20 years
 - Potential shortfall of 23-30% vacancy rates in the mining industry within the LSA by 2037



- **Economy**

- Project aligns with provincial and federal government's mineral strategic plans for developing Northern Ontario
- Canada is 6th in the world for nickel production (134,000 tonnes of nickel production in 2021); exports worth \$4.7 B
- Ontario mining industry worth \$13.5 B (2022); accounts for 22% of Canada's total mining industry value





Summary of Baseline Social Determinants of Health Data collected to-date

- Data include:
 - rates of sexually transmitted infections
 - injuries and chronic disease
 - rates of gender-based violence
 - mental health status
- Disaggregated where possible for various population groups (e.g., Indigenous, women, youth, and Elders)
- Statistics and qualitative information have been collected from publicly available information including:
 - Statistics Canada
 - Timmins Police Service
 - Canadian Community Health Survey
 - Surveillance data from Public Health Ontario
 - The National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls
 - National Collaborating Centre for Determinants of Health (NCCDH)
 - National Collaborating Centre for Indigenous Health (NCCIH)
 - Porcupine Health Unit



Canada Nickel

- ✓ TES: Draft and distribute meeting minutes for review and validation
- ✓ Send Doodle poll for next meeting in March
- ✓ Prepare material for next meeting's discussion activity on potential effects and potential mitigation measures

Committee Representatives

- ✓ Review information with respective organizations
- ✓ Reflect on issues, concerns and missing information specific to respective community to share either by email or to discuss at the next meeting.

Upcoming for Canada Nickel

- ✓ Progress on Impact Statement





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QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS ?

PLEASE CONTACT

COMMUNITY RELATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS
TEAM

community@canadanickel.com

www.canadanickel.com

