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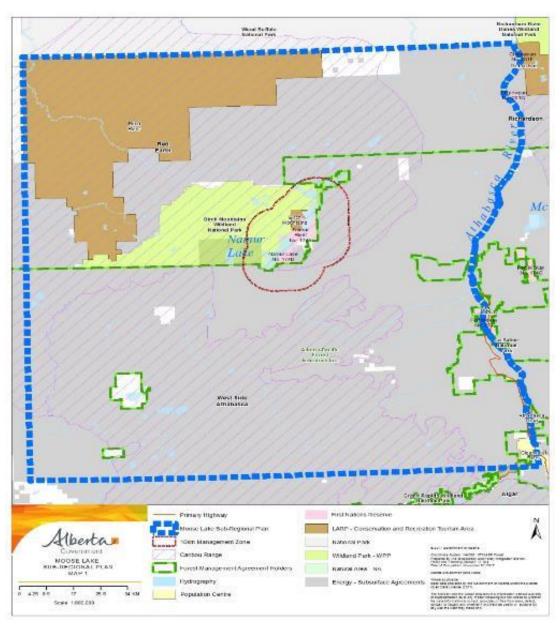
Moose Lake Access Management Plan Planning Process

What is the Moose Lake Planning Process?

Moose Lake Access Management Plan

- Collaborative Process- Fort McKay First Nation and the Government of Alberta
- Map showing:
 - Moose (Gardiner) & Namur (Buffalo), FMFN
 Reserves- the "Moose Lake Area"
 - Planning area boundaries- Moose Lake Sub-Regional Plan and 10km Management Zone

Planning Area



Why is a Plan needed?

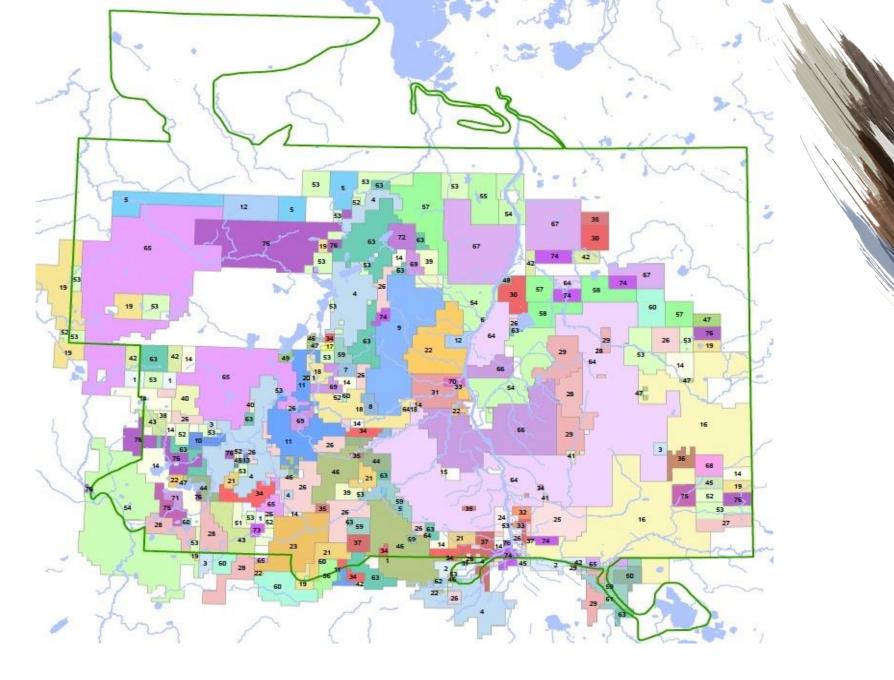
Why the need for a Plan

- Cumulative effects on FMFN's Traditional Territory, Treaty Rights & Cultural Heritage
 - Extensive mining development in and around the Community of Fort McKay
 - Roads/access expanding into west side of territory (e.g. CNRL, Dover Road)
 - Expansion of SAGD development in the FMFN
 Traditional Territory, especially south of the
 Moose Lake area

Industrial Development in FMFN Traditional Territory

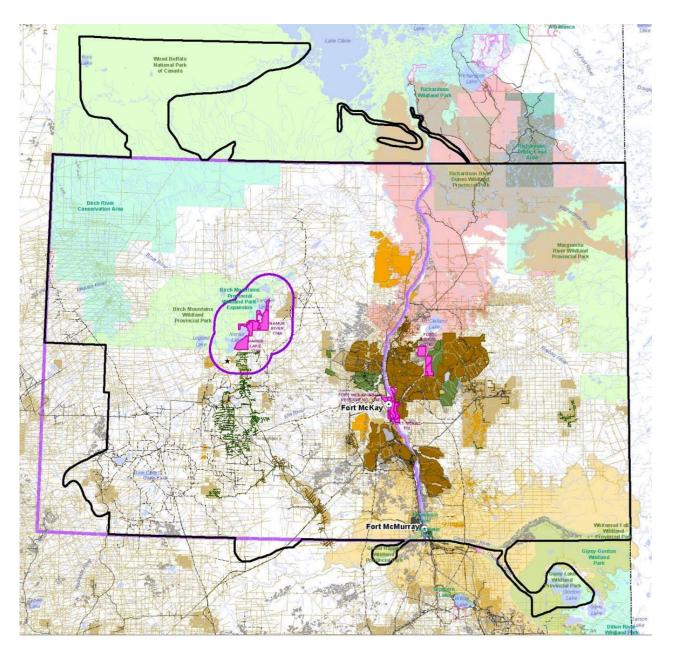
- Oil sands exploration
- Oil sands mines
- Oil sands SAGD
- Natural gas
- Quarries
- Pipelines
- Transmission lines
- Forestry
- Access roads
- Work camps





Traditional Territory overlapped by leases: 2,736,2000 ha leases/ 3,896,193 ha TT=70%

Land Disturbance in FMFN Traditional Territory



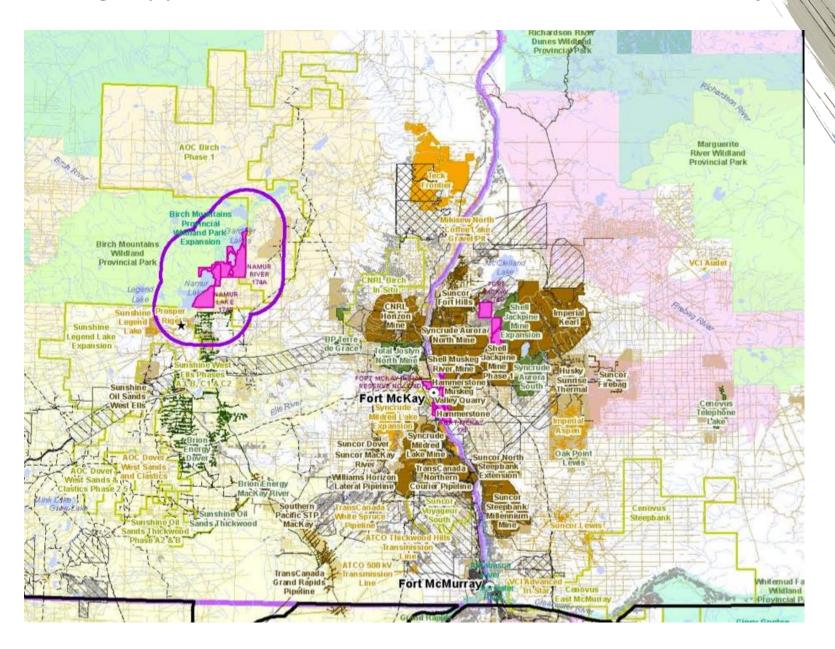
FMFN Traditional
Territory

Moose Lake Access

Management Plan

10km Management Zone

Existing, Approved, Planned + Announced Oil Sands Projects



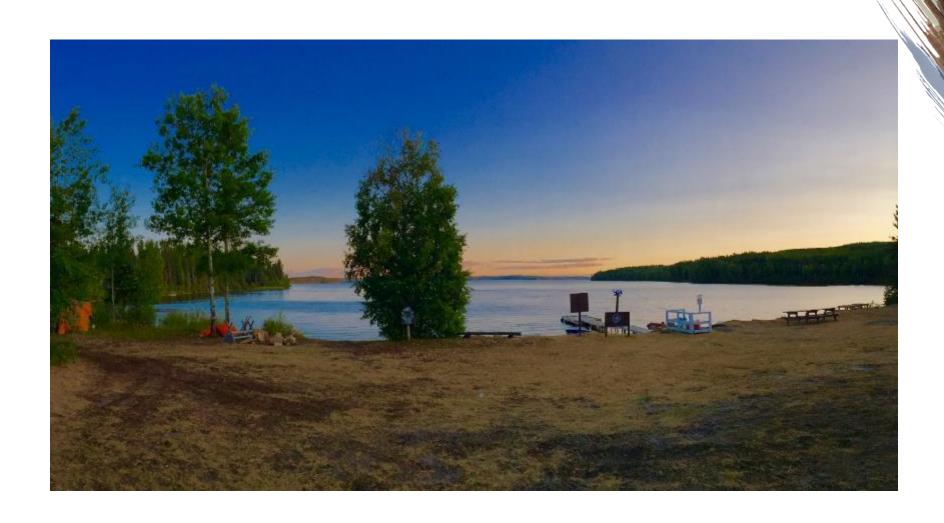
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- Historically and currently, Moose Lake is a very important place culturally and spiritually
- Proximity to Fort McKay reserves
- Key harvesting area (hunt, fish, trap, gather)
- "Cultural Homeland" and refuge from the cumulative effects of oil sands development
- One of the last remaining Relatively pristine areas for community members to enjoy
- Currently it is facing multiple land use and access pressures (e.g. SAGD, roads, forestry, public)

A view from community cabins at Moose Lake



Moose Lake Access Management Planning Process- A Brief Timeline

2001

ToR for Moose Lake Access Management Plan

2003 – 2006

 Worked on plan - GoA, Industry, & other First Nations & Industry

2007-2010

GoA stalled process - "LARP would address"

2010

GoA publically engaged on LARP

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2010

 FMFN submitted substantive comments on LARP including requesting protection for the Moose Lake Area

2011

 FMFN – initiated legal proceedings against GoA regarding consultation on Dover Road

Oct 2012

Letter of Intent – Minister McQueen

Mar 2015

Letter of Intent – Premier Prentice

Feb 2016

 Renewed Collaboration Agreement – Minister Phillips & Chief Jim Boucher

2016 Renewed Collaboration / Co-Lead Process

Renewed Collaboration Agreement

- A lead contact was chosen by each GoA and Fort McKay they were empowered to speak on behalf of their organization
- They were tasked with developing recommendations for a Moose Lake Access Management Plan
 - first priority, a plan for managing development within the 10km zone that includes regulatory controls for protecting Fort McKay's reserves and land use
 - Second, a plan for the entire planning area that includes managed planned access, environmental monitoring and thresholds for environmental protection
 - Clarity to regulatory processes
- Key considerations
 - Fort McKay ability to practice traditional use and exercise treaty rights in a managed development landscape
 - Alberta requirement to meet LARP objectives, engage stakeholders and consult with First Nations and Metis

Co-Lead Deliverables

- Recommendations for:
 - Limits to Land Disturbance and Processing Infrastructure location in relation to the Moose Lake reserves
 - Access Management
 - Environmental monitoring
 - Environmental triggers and thresholds for air, land, water and biodiversity
- Identify opportunities and tools for minimizing and restoring linear footprint including shared access and infrastructure and reclamation



Co-Lead Deliverables

- Identify existing and new access routes and/or multi use corridors through the planning area
- Actions to protect Moose Lake trail
- Delineation (if appropriate) of management zones with specific management priority intents and associated management
- A summary of consultation with other directly affected stakeholders and Aboriginal communities



Co-Lead Process

- Co-Leads worked intensively with FMFN and GoA from March to June 2016
- Multiple engagement sessions with Industry, as well as First Nations and Metis communities
- Vision:

The vision for managing the 10KMZ is to maintain Fort McKay First Nation's ability to exercise Treaty rights and traditional practices, while maintaining opportunities for managed, controlled resource development.



Berry Picking at Moose Lake

Current Status

- Leads jointly submitted recommendation
 - July 2016
- Jointly presented to C&C and GoA
- Planning process put on hold by GoA
- Planning process restarted
 - Nov 2017
- GoA, in collaboration with FMFN, developed draft plan
 - released Feb 6, 2018
- 60-day Consultation period & stakeholder workshops
 - Feb-April, 2018

Challenges

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- Differences in interpretation of legal authority to develop MLAMP
- Differences in interpretation of nature and scope of Treaty rights
- Government internal processes
- Confidentiality
- Delays
- Concurrent regulatory processes
- Resistance to change from business-as-usual

Next Steps

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- GoA has made a commitment for collaboration with FMFN on the final Plan
- Completion of the Plan for the 10km Moose Lake Management Zone
- Implementation upon approval
- Eventually part of larger Moose Lake Subregional Plan, which will be incorporated into LARP Landscape Management Plan





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