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Long Lead-Time Request for Proposals

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Purpose

The purpose of this session is to finalize design considerations related to the Long Lead-Time Request for Proposals (LLT RFP).

Agenda

Today's engagement will cover the following topics:

1. Directive Overview
2. Supply Chain Disclosure Plan
3. LLT RFP Access Rights Requirements for Crown Land Projects
4. MNR Update: Renewable Energy on Crown Land
5. Deliverability
6. Response to Stakeholder Feedback
7. Next Steps

Defined Terms

Capitalized terms used in this presentation not otherwise defined herein, have the meaning given to such terms in the draft LLT(e) and LLT(c) RFPs and Contracts, as applicable.

Procurement Timelines



On-going engagement



*The timelines presented above are draft and are subject to change

Procurement Schedule

Milestone	Date
IESO's release of the final LLT RFPs and LLT Contracts	[May 6, 2026]
Proponent's deadline for submitting questions and comments, if any	[July 10, 2026]
IESO's deadline for issuing Addenda to the LLT RFPs and Contracts, if any	[August 13, 2026]
Registration Start Date	[September 23, 2026]
Proponent's Deadline for Registration	[October 06, 2026]
Proposal Submission Deadline	[November 26, 2026]
Target date for notification to Selected Proponents	[May 25, 2027]

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Directive Overview

Overview of Ministerial Directive

The Minister of Energy and Mines will direct the IESO to launch the LLT RFP. The Directive will include the following key information:

- Energy and capacity targets, eligible technologies, expected commercial operation date, contract term length, and the applicable contract revenue model;
- Details around the Supply Chain Disclosure Plan and reporting obligations;
- Policy considerations related to support confirmations and project siting;
- Evaluation provisions, including recognition for projects that have, and retain, certain levels of economic participation from Indigenous Communities and commit to sourcing a minimum percentage of Construction Materials and Construction Labour from Canadian Suppliers

Energy Stream: Targets, Eligibility, and Contract

- The energy stream will target **up to 1 TWh** of expected annual imputed production from eligible energy producing resources
- Only **new hydroelectric resources**, other than pumped hydroelectric storage, can participate
- Successful Proponents will be awarded an energy contract with a revenue model that is substantially in the form of the **Enhanced Power Purchase Agreement (E-PPA)** used in the Long-Term 2 energy procurement, subject to the appropriate adjustments for LLT Energy Projects
- Expected **Commercial Operation Date of no later than May 1, 2035**
- Contract Term length of **40-years**

Capacity Stream: Targets, Eligibility and Contract

- The capacity stream will target **up to 800 MW** through the acquisition of eligible capacity resources
- Only **new, long-duration (8 hours or more) energy storage projects**, using **Eligible LDES Technology**, including pumped hydroelectric storage, can participate
- Successful Proponents will be awarded a **capacity-style contract** with a revenue model that is substantially in the form of the Long-Term 2 Capacity Contract , subject to appropriate adjustments
- Expected **Commercial Operation Date of no later than May 1, 2035**
- Contract Term length of **40-years**

Supply Chain Disclosure Plan

- At the time of Proposal submission, each Proponent will be required to submit a Supply Chain Disclosure Plan (SCDP), which will be a non-binding, indicative plan that will include:
 - A breakdown of the Proponent's expected Total Project Supply Chain Costs, based on whether, for the costs in respect of goods (including Construction Materials) the applicable goods are manufactured within Canada and for costs in respect of services (including Construction Labour), the services are expected to be sourced from Canadian Suppliers*; and
 - A reporting of the percentage of their Total Project Supply Chain Costs that are expected to be incurred in respect of goods manufactured in Canada or services sourced from Canadian Suppliers*, and an explanation for why any particular goods or services have been sourced elsewhere

**term as defined in the LLT RFP Directive*

Supply Chain Incentives

- The evaluation provisions of the LLT RFP shall also provide incentives for Proponents that commit to sourcing a minimum percentage of the total cost of their Construction Materials and Construction Labour from Canadian Construction Materials and Canadian Construction Labour Suppliers
- The incentive shall be in the form of an evaluation discount, being a percentage reduction in the Proponent's bid price that is applied solely in evaluating their bid against other bids (and not to reduce the price they would be paid)
- The evaluation discount shall be 1% where a Proponent commits to sourcing at least 60%, and the evaluation discount percentage increases on a graduated basis to a maximum 3% where a Proponent commits to sourcing 100%

Policy Considerations (1)

The following policy considerations will continue to apply:

- The requirement to obtain support confirmations prior to Proposal submission, where the project is located on Municipal Lands or Indigenous Lands
 - For clarity, the support confirmation requirement is solely for the purposes of Proposal submission and does not negate or supersede any other laws and regulations
- The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) confirmation that the Proponent's Public Land Site Report (PLSR) is complete, where the project is located on Provincial Crown Land
 - For clarity, where a project is located both within the boundaries of a municipality and on Provincial Crown Land, a Proponent is required to submit a Municipal Support Confirmation and obtain MNR's confirmation that the PLSR is complete

Policy Considerations (2)

- Projects are restricted from being built in Specialty Crop Areas
- Where a project is located in a Prime Agricultural Area, the Proponent must confirm that they have evaluated alternative Project Site locations to satisfaction of the Local Municipality by Proposal submission and Selected Proponents must complete an Agricultural Impact Assessment to the satisfaction of the Local Municipality prior to construction
- For resource types that are not subject to a provincial environmental approvals framework that the Crown may rely on to fulfill its Duty to Consult (DTC), Proponents must consult with the Ministry of Energy and Mines (MEM), or MNR in the case of MNR related permits, to determine whether the Crown's DTC applies
 - If DTC is required, the Selected Proponent must provide confirmation to the IESO that any procedural aspects of consultation delegated to the Selected Proponent have been undertaken to the satisfaction of MEM and/or MNR, as applicable

Evaluation Incentives and Rated Criteria

In addition to the evaluated proposal price reduction available for projects that commit to a minimum percentage of total costs for Construction Materials and Construction Labour sourced from Canadian Materials and Canadian Construction Labour Suppliers, Rated Criteria will be available to recognize projects that:

- Have and retain certain levels of economic participation by an Indigenous Community(ies) and additional recognition for projects that are proposed to be sited on:
 - The Indigenous Lands of the participating Indigenous Community(ies); or
 - Within the treaty area, or the established or asserted traditional territory or homeland, of the participating Indigenous Community or Indigenous Communities



Supply Chain Disclosure Plan & Related Incentives

Supply Chain Disclosure Plan Requirements

At the time of Proposal submission, all Proponents are required to submit:

- The **Supply Chain Disclosure Plan**, which must include a narrative, indicative, non-binding description of the Proponent's expected Total Supply Chain Costs, including an explanation why any goods or services are not expected to be sourced from Canada, and;
- The **SCDP Summary** which reflects a line-item breakdown of the indicative, non-binding information provided as part of the Supply Chain Disclosure Plan

Supply Chain Disclosure Plan Requirements (2)

- There is no minimum percentage requirement for the Supply Chain Disclosure Plan, unless the Proponent elects to pursue the additional incentives available for sourcing Construction Materials and Construction Labour within Canada
- The contents of the Supply Chain Disclosure Plan and SCDP Summary are for informational, planning and policy development purposes. They are based on information available as of the time of Proposal submission and do not form the basis of any binding requirements under the Contract
- The Supply Chain Disclosure Plan and SCDP Summary of Selected Proponents will be confidentially shared with the Ministry of Energy and Mines at time of Contract award

SCDP Summary

The IESO included a sample table in the version of the draft Prescribed Form: Supply Chain Disclosure Plan posted on April 14, 2026 for illustrative purposes only. This table will be added as a worksheet in the Proposal Workbook (see preview below)

Item	Supply Chain Disclosure Plan	Good or service	Sourcing Category	Expected Total Project Supply Chain Costs (\$)	Expected percentage of Total Project Supply Chain Costs (%) (value to 2 decimal places as a percentage) <auto-calculated value>	Explanation for why good or service is not expected to be a good manufactured within Canada (including from components sourced from outside of Canada), Canadian Status Service or a service supplied by Canadian Status Supply-Chain Participant(s). Include expected country of origin if known.
280	<p>List each good and service that is, as of the Proposal Submission Deadline, included in the expected Total Project Supply Chain Costs:</p> <p><For each listed good and service Proponents must indicate one of the following Sourcing Categories in column D: (a) Good manufactured within Canada (including from components sourced from outside of Canada) (b) Canadian Status Service or service supplied by Canadian Status Supply-Chain Participant(s) (c) Good or service that does not fall under (a) or (b)></p> <p><Proponents must provide the Expected Total Project Supply Chain Cost for each good and service in column E></p> <p><Where a good or service does not fall under Sourcing Category (a) or (b), Proponents must provide an explanation why in column G></p> <p><Proponents are encouraged to group similar goods and services that fall under the same Sourcing Category in order to fit all</p>		<p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p> <p><select one></p>			
281	Percentage of Total Supply Chain Costs that are expected to be good manufactured within Canada (including from components sourced from outside of Canada), Canadian Status Service or service supplied by Canadian Status Supply-Chain Participant(s):				0.00%	
282	Percentage of Total Supply Chain Costs that are not expected to be good manufactured within Canada (including from components sourced from outside of Canada), Canadian Status Service or service supplied by Canadian Status Supply-Chain Participant(s):				0.00%	

SCDP Summary (2)

To complete the SCDP Summary table, Proponents must:

- List goods and services expected to be sourced for the project that directly or indirectly make up the expected Total Project Supply Chain Costs (in 2026 dollars)
- Indicate whether: i) the good is expected to be good manufactured in Canada, including from components sourced outside of Canada or, ii) the service is expected to be a Canadian Status Service or supplied by Canadian Status Supply Chain Participants, or iii) the good or service is not expected to fall under i) or ii)
- Include the expected cost (in 2026 dollars) of such good or service where the total costs must be equal to the expected Total Project Supply Chain Costs. These costs will be used to auto-calculate the percentage
- Explain why any good or service is not expected to be: i) a good manufactured in Canada or, ii) a Canadian Status Service or supplied by a Canadian Status Supply Chain Participant, and iii) identify the expected non-Canadian country of origin, if known

Committed Canadian Content Percentage Incentive

Proponents that optionally commit to sourcing a minimum percentage of the total cost of their Construction Materials and Construction Labour from Canadian Construction Materials and Canadian Construction Labour Suppliers as described in the CCCP Summary (see slides 24-25) will be eligible for a reduction in their Evaluated Proposal Price:

Committed Canadian Content Percentage	Evaluated Proposal Price Reduction
< 60%	0
60%	1%
70%	1.5%
80%	2%
90%	2.5%
100%	3%

Note: The Committed Canadian Content Percentage reflects the minimum commitment (e.g., if a Proponent feels they can achieve 75%, a percentage of 70% should be selected)

Committed Canadian Content Percentage Incentive (2)

- Where the Committed Canadian Content Percentage incentive is awarded, the committed minimum percentage will form part of the Selected Proponent's Contract
 - At the time of Commercial Operation, the Supplier will be required to attest to the IESO that the committed minimum percentage was achieved by completing an Actual Canadian Content Percentage Certificate in the applicable contract Exhibit
- If a Supplier cannot demonstrate that they met their committed minimum percentage, the application of Canadian Content Requirement (CCR) Liquidated Damages will apply up to a maximum of \$5 million
 - The IESO expects Proponents to select a Committed Canadian Content Percentage based on what is achievable for their project
 - Given that projects will be prioritized based on this incentive, there is a potential for more expensive projects to be selected compared to less expensive projects that are not seeking this incentive

CCCP Summary (2)

To complete the CCCP Summary the Proponent must:

- List the anticipated cost line items for Construction Materials and Construction Labour expected to be sourced in respect of the project
- Indicate whether: i) the applicable Construction Materials that are the subject of the costs meets the definition of Canadian Construction Materials, or ii) the payees of the listed costs for Construction Labor meet the definition of Canadian Construction Labour Suppliers, or iii) the subject Construction Material or Construction Labour is not expected to fall under i) or ii)
- Include the expected cost (in 2026 dollars) for each identified Construction Material or Construction Labour capital cost line item
- The total percentage will be auto calculated in the workbook based on the line-item inputs and must not be less than the Committed Canadian Content Percentage



LLT RFP Access Rights Requirements for Crown Land Projects

Requirements for Federal Crown Land Projects (1)

- The Access Rights requirements for Federal Crown Land Projects depend on whether the project is subject to an existing executed lease OR a Survey Permit/Priority Permit
- For projects proposing to locate in whole or in part on federal Crown land that are **subject to an existing executed lease**, as part of Proposal Submission the Proponent must include:
 - An existing executed lease in favour of Proponent in respect to subject lands;
 - A map with a single scale showing the outer boundary of the Project Site;
 - One or more Ontario land parcel registers evidencing the registered title holder(s) of the Properties included in the Project Site; and
 - An acknowledgment that the Proponent may need to secure rights to lands beyond the Project Site for certain technologies as may be required by Laws and Regulations

Requirements for Federal Crown Land Projects (2)

- For projects proposing to locate in whole or in part on Federal Crown Land managed by Parks Canada Agency that are **subject to a Survey Permit or Priority Permit**, as part of Proposal submission the Proponent must include:
 - A copy of the valid Survey Permit or Priority Permit (the "Permit");
 - A Federal Crown Land Shapefile;
 - An attestation confirming that:
 - The Project Site information contained in the Federal Crown Land Shapefile is consistent with the Project Site information included in the Proponent's Permit; and
 - The Permit is valid
- An acknowledgment that the Proponent may need to secure rights to lands beyond the Project Site for certain technologies as may be required by Laws and Regulations

Requirements for Provincial Crown Land Projects

- For projects proposing to locate in whole or in part on Provincial Crown Land managed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, as part of Proposal submission the Proponent must include:
 - The MNR Confirmation Letter;
 - Provincial Crown Land Shapefile;
 - An attestation confirming that:
 - The Project Site information contained in the Provincial Crown Land Shapefile is consistent with the Project Site information included in the [Public Land Site Report \(PLSR\)](#) form referenced in the MNR Confirmation Letter; and
 - The Project Site does not overlap with or use any of the same Crown land as any AOR Held Lands for which the Proponent is not the Applicant of Record; and
 - An acknowledgment that the Proponent may need to secure rights to lands beyond the Project Site for certain technologies as may be required by Laws and Regulations

Crown Land Shapefile

- Crown land shapefiles produce a polygon mapping the boundary(ies) of the Project Site(s) that is located on Crown land and are used to conduct a geographic overlap analyses during Stage 2: Mandatory Requirements and Stage 5: Deliverability of Proposal evaluation
- To support Proponents in developing the Crown land shapefile in respect of their project the IESO will publish the LLT RFP Crown Land Shapefile Guidelines Document which includes the LLT RFP shapefile template
- Proponents are strongly encouraged to utilize the template provided when preparing their Proposal in respect of a Federal Crown Land Project or a Provincial Crown Land Project

Crown Land Shapefile Template

- The template file includes each of .shp, .shx, .dbf, and .prj file formats and is displayed on NAD 83 Ontario MNR Lambert Conical projected coordinate system: (NAD83/Ontario MNR Lambert)
- In addition to producing a polygon shape outline of the boundary(ies) of the Project Site(s), the Proponent must complete the attribute table:

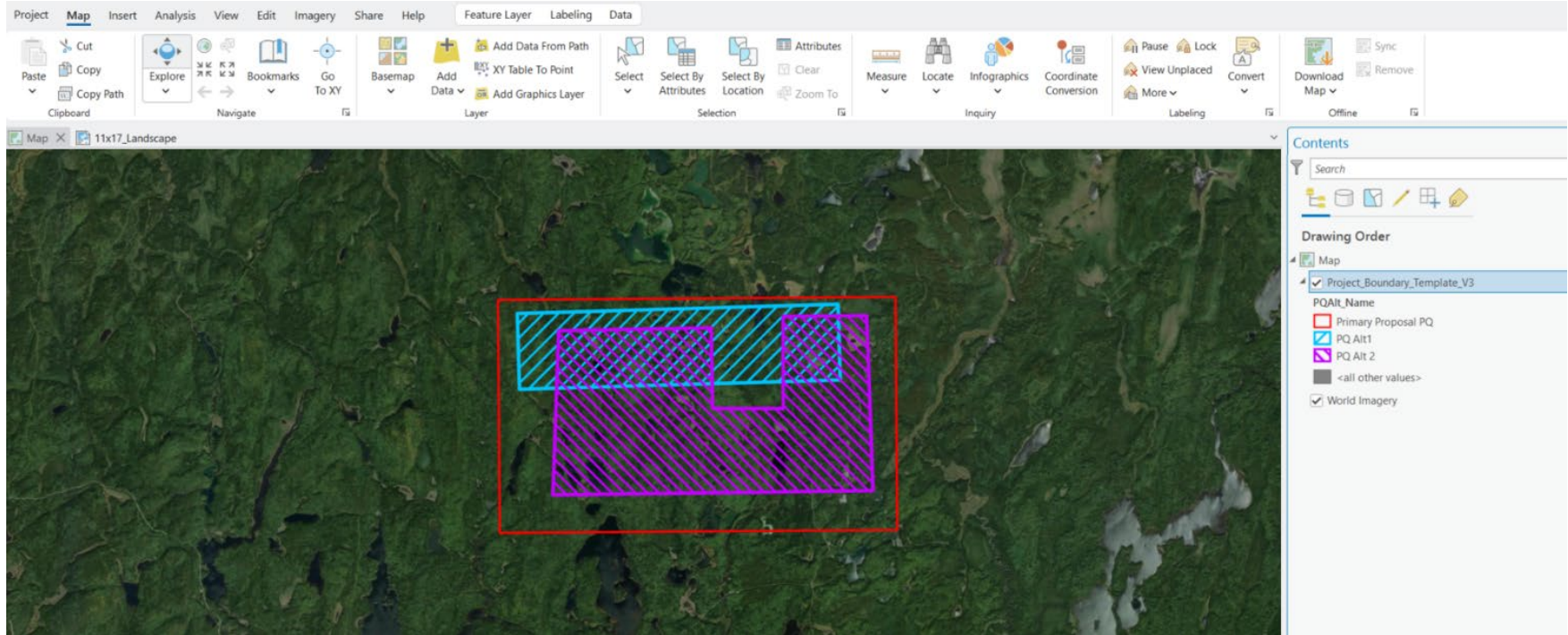
Provincial Crown Land
Project Example:

Proj_Name	Prop_Name	PQAlt_Name	AOR_ID	Permit_Type
Project 1	Proponent X	Primary Proposal PQ	WP-2005-XX	N/A
Project 1	Proponent X	PQ Alt 1	WP-2005-XX	N/A
Project 1	Proponent X	PQ Alt 2	WP-2005-XX	N/A

Federal Crown Land
Project Example:

Proj_Name	Prop_Name	PQAlt_Name	AOR_ID	Permit_Type
Project 1	Proponent X	Primary Proposal PQ	N/A	Survey Permit
Project 1	Proponent X	PQ Alt 1	N/A	Survey Permit
Project 1	Proponent X	PQ Alt 2	N/A	Survey Permit

Crown Land Shapefile Example



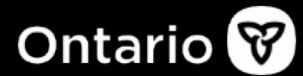


MNR Updates: Renewable Energy on Crown Land



Image Description: Water flowing over a large dam with trees in background

Renewable Energy on Crown Land: MNR Updates



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Outline

1. Public Land Site Report
2. Streamlining Proposals
3. MNR Resources Summary



Image Description: Water flowing through a dam and rocky riverbed

Public Land Site Report (PLSR): Overview

- The PLSR is a proponent-led due diligence and screening tool for applicants and was developed to support IESO's procurement process.
- The document takes an attestation-based approach where applicants confirm that they have read and understood available resources and information that may affect their proposed project (e.g. existing mining claims and/ or features on Crown land)
- Appendix A of the PLSR Form contains a list of publicly available information and resources for assessing Crown land sites, to inform applicant decisions regarding site suitability
 - Note that some information is provided through partner Ministry websites and applicants are encouraged to contact them with any questions
 - MNR recommends proponents work with qualified professionals to gather and interpret site information.
- The PLSR does not provide or guarantee any rights, title or tenure to a Crown land site or guarantee future project approvals.
- To ensure prioritization of surface rights for potential RE projects during contract review, once a bid has been submitted to IESO, MNR recognizes the PLSR as a pending application under the *Public Lands Act (PLA)* with priority to surface rights over subsequent mining claim registrations and PLA applications, while bids are evaluated by IESO.
 - Shapefiles will be posted in the Mining Lands Administration System (MLAS) and those unsuccessful in receiving a contract will be removed and no longer considered an application under the PLA.

Recent Updates

- The PLSR is very similar to the version used for window one of Long-Term 2 (LT2) procurement
- Administrative changes include:
 - addition of LLT procurement reference,
 - clarification of the shapefile and mapping requirements,
 - additional fields or clarification of project specific information (e.g. location, procurement stream),
 - amendments to descriptions of public resources in Appendix A
- Renaming the document to the Public Land Site Report (PLSR) to align with proposed changes in the Renewable Energy on Crown Land policy (ERO # 025-1145).
- A new acknowledgement for waterpower applicants of their need for appropriate authority to access or impact lands that may extend beyond the Project Site, as identified in the project shapefile.
- More direct commitment by MNR to issue a response to Public Land Site Report (PLSR) submissions within 25 business days of receipt, provided they are submitted 25 business days prior to the bid submission deadline.
- Acknowledgement that any communications or information shared with MNR may be shared with the Ministry of Energy and Mines; previously this acknowledgement was just in relation to the IESO.

MNR Review & Completion Considerations

- The PLSR process can be initiated at any time; applicants should be aware that information about/activities on Crown land may change at any time so are encouraged to confirm and evaluate information regularly
- Submit Public Land Site Report Forms to MNR through the RE Support Inbox (MNRRenewableenergysupport@ontario.ca) a minimum of 25 business days prior to the IESO's submission deadline for the procurement you intend to participate in.
- Applicants are encouraged to submit PLSRs for review/confirmation as early as possible within the procurement window ("open period").
- MNR will review and issue Confirmation Letters during the procurement window for LLT. This ensures that final rules are clear and in effect and is also aligned with MNR Renewable Energy on Crown Land policy to consider proposals during active procurement windows.
- MNR will review the PLSR for completeness to ensure all required attestations have been made.
 - If deemed complete, proponents will receive a MNR confirmation letter for inclusion in their bid per IESO RFP requirements.
- MNR will issue separate letters to proponents and Indigenous communities where the PLSR has been deemed complete and the PLSR overlaps with lands withdrawn under the Mining Act in support of ongoing Land Claim negotiations.
- Please direct any questions related to the PLSR form to the RE Support Inbox noted above

Streamlining Proposals

- MNR is [exploring opportunities](#) to expedite approval timelines for waterpower development activities under the *Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act* to help proponents participate in future procurement opportunities.
- We've also proposed steps to [streamline *Public Lands Act* approvals](#), including those for pre-development activities, to help shorten development times.
 - These kinds of measures will reduce administrative burden and better support early exploratory and monitoring work for future energy, infrastructure, and other projects on public land.
- MNR has also [proposed changes](#) to the Renewable Energy on Crown Land Policy and rescindment of the Approvals and Permitting Requirements Document, to be replaced with procedural guidance

MNR Resources Summary

- [Renewable Energy on Crown Land](#) landing page, including pre-development resources for waterpower
- Renewable Energy Predevelopment Projects on Crown Land [document](#)
- [Public Land Site Report](#) (PLSR) Form
- Applicant of Record mapping layers
 - [Wind power AoR Layer](#)
 - [Waterpower AoR Layer](#)
- [Crown land rental policy](#)
- [Gross Revenue Charges for Hydroelectric Generating Stations](#)



Deliverability

Deliverability updates

- The Pre-Deliverability Test Intake Form is available on the [LLT RFP Website](#)
 - The first submission deadline for these forms is April 28, 2026. Forms received after this date, will be processed as part of the subsequent testing batch in June 2026
- The IESO has also published a [Deliverability Testing Methodology document](#), which includes both pre-deliverability and Deliverability considerations
- Proponents may request deliverability consultations through the [booking tool](#) available on the LLT RFP Website; this is an opportunity to discuss your project with the IESO's Transmission Planning team



Response to Stakeholder Feedback

Qualifying Projects

What we've heard from stakeholders

- The definition for "Qualifying Project" in the LLT(c) RFP should be modified to align with the LLT(e) RFP (i.e., Qualifying Projects should have a nameplate capacity of at least "1 MW" rather than "10 MW")

IESO Response to Feedback

- The IESO will adjust the definition of "Qualifying Project" in the LLT(c) RFP to align with the requirements under the LLT(e) RFP; this change will be reflected in next version of RFPs that will be shared on May 6, 2026

Clean Technology Investment Tax Credit (1)

What we've heard from stakeholders

- The current structure of the LLT Contract and risks related to Early Long-Lead COD (i.e., at the IESO's discretion) makes it difficult for Suppliers to incorporate assumptions regarding Clean Technology Investment Tax Credits (CTITCs) in their bids as the MCOB is May 2035, while the 30% CTITC declines to 15% in 2034 and then to 0% in 2035

IESO Response to Feedback

- After May 2034, Suppliers may request Commercial Operation (i.e., the start of the Contract term and the start of contract payments) without written IESO consent
- Between May 2032 and May 2034 Suppliers may request Commercial Operation, subject to written consent from the IESO, which will not be unreasonably withheld. The IESO would withhold written consent only subject to deliverability constraints

Clean Technology Investment Tax Credit (2)

IESO Response to Feedback cont'd

- Proponents are encouraged to book a Deliverability consultation with IESO if they have any questions related to deliverability constraints that may impact their ability to request Early Long-Lead COD. Information available as of today is communicated through the Appendices of the Deliverability Test Methodology available on the LLT RFP website
- Independent of approval for early Commercial Operation under the contract, Suppliers can request to connect early and operate on a merchant basis to meet the CTITC eligibility requirements
- The potential that Suppliers may not capture the full benefits of the CTITC may be considered by IESO when establishing the Reserve Price and should be considered by Proponents when determining their bid prices

Procurement Outcomes

What we've heard from stakeholders

- If the LLT RFP targets are not met, the IESO should carry forward the remaining volume to a future window of the LLT RFP

IESO Response to Feedback

- At this time, the IESO expected to be directed to run a single window of the LLT RFP. Future windows will be at the discretion of the Ministry of Energy and Mines and are expected to depend on procurement outcomes (e.g., pricing, contracts awarded, remaining targets) and system needs

Regulation Capacity

What we've heard from Stakeholders

- Please confirm our understanding that LLT Capacity Projects must be capable of providing a minimum of 10 MW of capacity for the purposes of Regulation Services. Regulation Services Readiness Requirements are not otherwise tied to the LLT Capacity Project's Maximum Contract Capacity or Nameplate Capacity

IESO Response to Feedback

- LLT Capacity Projects are only subject to the Regulation Services Readiness Requirements where the facility qualifies as a Regulation Ready Required Facility (as defined in the LLT(c) RFP). A facility is considered a Regulation Ready Required Facility only if it has a nameplate capacity greater than or equal to 20 MW and is connected directly to the Transmission System. Where applicable, such facilities must be operationally capable of providing regulation services with a magnitude of no less than ± 10 MW and a ramp rate/minute of no less than 50% of that magnitude.



Next Steps

Next Steps

- The IESO invites stakeholder feedback on the materials presented today by using the feedback forms provided; feedback is due by April 30, 2026
- Final RFPs, Contracts and Prescribed Forms will be posted to the Website on May 6, 2026. Following this, formal communications protocol will commence
- All written feedback should be submitted to engagement@ieso.ca utilizing the IESO Feedback Form posted on the engagement webpage
- If you have any questions regarding the LLT RFP, please send them to LLT.RFP@ieso.ca



Q&A

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APPENDIX A – Committed Canadian Content Percentage Related Definitions

Definitions Related to Construction Materials

“**Construction Materials**” means any permanently installed structural materials used on the Project Site that are comprised of steel or aluminum that are not part of any manufactured component of major equipment identified in Exhibit A.

“**Canadian Construction Materials**” means those Construction Materials that:

(a) in respect of steel, is steel that:

(i) is Melted and Poured in Canada; and

(ii) has undergone its fabrication within Canada by taking such basic steel forms and turning them into specific components; and

(b) in respect of aluminum, is aluminum that:

(i) is Melted and Cast in Canada; and

(ii) has undergone its fabrication within Canada by taking such basic aluminum forms and turning them into specific components

Definitions Related to Construction Labour (1)

“**Construction Labour**” means the labour associated with engineering, site and land preparation, physical construction (including building construction), and equipment installation occurring on the Project Site prior to the Commercial Operation Date and does not include any labour occurring outside of the Project Site.

“**Canadian Construction Labour Supplier**” means a Person that:

- (a) is a Canadian Status Supply-Chain Participant; and
- (b) provides Construction Labour using only employees and/or contractors that are Ordinarily Resident in Canada

Definitions Related to Construction Labour (2)

“Canadian Status Supply-Chain Participant” means a Person that meets the following requirements (as applicable):

- (a) in the case of a natural person, such Person is Ordinarily Resident in Canada;
- (b) in the case of an Person that is neither a natural person nor Controlled by any other Person, the headquarters or main office of the Person is located in Canada; or
- (c) in the case of a Person that is not a natural person and is Controlled by another Person, the Person that ultimately Controls the Person meets the requirements described in sub-clause (a) or (b) above, as applicable.