March 17, 2017

Re: Your request for access to information under Part II of the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Act [Our File #: FIN-10-2017]

On February 17, 2017, the Department of Finance received your request for access to the following records/information:


The Department is pleased to advise that access has been granted in part to the above request and is attached. It is important to note the following when reviewing this information:

- The requested information includes 21 pages. However, the pages are numbered (located either at the top or mid right side of the page) to match the specific pages requested above.
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The address and contact information of the Information and Privacy Commissioner is as follows:

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You may also appeal directly to the Supreme Court Trial Division within 15 business days after you receive the decision of the public body, pursuant to section 52 of the Act.

The responsive records will be published following a 72 hour period after the response is sent electronically to you or five business days in the case where records are mailed to you. It is the goal to have the responsive records posted to the Completed Access to Information Requests website within one business day following the applicable period of time. Please note that requests for personal information will not be posted online.

If you have any further questions, please feel free to contact the undersigned by telephone at 709-729-2082, or by email at bethbartlett@gov.nl.ca.

Sincerely,

Beth Bartlett  
ATIPP Coordinator

Attachment
From: Bartlett, Beth
From: Clarke, Greg
From: Martin, Craig
From: Scott, Paul G.

To: Bartlett, Beth
To: Martin, Craig; Scott, Paul G.

Subject: FW: Notes
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Sent: Tuesday, November 01, 2016 7:20 PM
Sent: Saturday, April 02, 2016 5:15 PM
Sent: Saturday, April 2, 2016 5:13 PM
Sent: Saturday, April 02, 2016 4:04 PM
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Craig, thanks, understood.

Greg

Sent from my BlackBerry.

Craig,

Sounds good. Do still have one active issue that we may still be working right up to the last minute.

Still working with “live ammo” on this one and may be advising on implementation date right up to the meeting.

Craig

Craig,

I just had a closer look at your material and I think it is pretty straightforward. We will frame the issues as simply as possible and the tenor of the questions seem to be similar: Given NL’s significant fiscal challenges, will you consider ( an HST 2 point rate change.

Paul

Paul and Greg,
Please see the attached information to populate your note.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Craig

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### Annex B

#### Other Newfoundland and Labrador Intergovernmental Priorities

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<td>The federal government informed the Province that the removal of minimum processing requirements (MPRs) was necessary to secure an ambitious fish and seafood offer from the European Union (EU) and to reach a deal on the Canada-European Union Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA). The Province decided to negotiate an agreement with the federal government to exchange MPRs for a $400 million cost-shared 70/30 federal/Provincial Fisheries Investment Fund (FIF) for industry development and renewal. This agreement was reached through an exchange of letters from May 27 to June 2, 2013, and subsequently discussed through a series of meetings. Subsequent federal modifications to the terms to the FIF were introduced which gave rise to an impasse regarding its implementation. The Liberal Party of Canada stated the federal government should honour the FIF commitment to the Province. This position was reiterated during January 2016 meetings between Premier Ball and Minister Tootoo, and Ministers Mitchelmore and Freeland. Federal officials have reiterated a willingness to resolve the FIF, but have indicated Canada is still reviewing the matter, including a discussion of implications for the Maritimes. Federal official anticipate re-engaging the Province in mid-late April 2016.</td>
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<td><strong>Infrastructure funding for the Arts and Culture Centres</strong></td>
<td>Federal infrastructure funding may be accessible for Provincial Arts and Culture Centre infrastructure improvements from the $168 million the federal budget allocated to the Canada Cultural Spaces Fund. Funding would be contingent upon the Province matching federal funds.</td>
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<td><strong>NAFTA Case</strong></td>
<td>In 2004, the Canada-Newfoundland and Labrador Offshore Petroleum Board retroactively implemented R&amp;D Guidelines (requiring specific R&amp;D expenditures during project development and production) under the Atlantic Accord legislation as a result of reduced R&amp;D spending in the NL offshore oil and gas sector. The Hibernia and Terra Nova owners unsuccessfully challenged the Guidelines in court. ExxonMobil and Murphy Oil (the Claimants) also started an action under NAFTA. In 2015 a NAFTA tribunal awarded the Claimants $17.2 million in damages. On April 1, 2016, the federal government paid $18.9 million to the Claimants, including interest charges relating to the 2015 award, for the period 2004-12. As the Guidelines continue to be in force, ExxonMobil has started a second claim for an additional $20 million for the 2012-14 period (and further action for post-2014 is also possible as long as the Guidelines remain in place). The Province is not a party to NAFTA and has no legal obligation to pay damages arising from this case. The federal government’s position is that the Province should pay a share of the damages and eliminate retroactive application of the Guidelines for the period before 2004.</td>
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**Her Majesty’s Penitentiary (HMP)**

NL has, on many occasions, brought forward options for a new federal-Provincial penitentiary to replace HMP in St. John’s. To date, these discussions have been unsuccessful. On January 11, 2016, the Minister of Justice and Public Safety wrote the federal Minister of Public Safety extending an invitation to discuss how they could expand the unique correctional partnership to support a facility that better meets the needs of both Provincial and federal inmates incarcerated in Newfoundland and Labrador. JPS has not yet received a response.

**Legal Aid**

The federal government provides approximately $2 million annually to the Province in legal aid funding related to federal prosecutions. This amount has not increased in at least 10 years. As a result, the Federal Government’s contribution as a percentage of total Legal Aid expenditure has dropped significantly and is currently approximately 16 per cent of the total expenditure (as compared to the originally-intended 50/50 contribution). The Federal Government and all PTs will enter into negotiations for a new arrangement in 2017-18.

**Inland Fish Enforcement**

The Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Division (FWED) of JPS was established to address the concerns of conservation groups and recreational anglers who believed the Federal Government was not meeting its responsibility to provide adequate enforcement of inland waters. There are a number of potential opportunities for the federal government to assist the funding of the FWED. DFO is currently spending approximately $2 million per year on its Fisheries Guardian Program. Under this program DFO contracts with private enterprise and aboriginal organizations to conduct river monitoring and compliance. JPS is of the understanding that these contracts are ending this year. Recently, Environment Canada’s Lewisporte office closed. This leaves another federal enforcement gap in central NL specifically as it relates to migratory birds. Federal funding to FWED in this area could potentially be used to enhance this enforcement activity.

**Agrifoods Research and Development**

Growing Forward 2 (GF2) is a five-year $3 billion FPT framework for agricultural and agrifood policy expiring in 2018. Negotiations are underway on a new Growing Forward 3, with NL seeking increased federal investment in agriculture, and expansion into aquaculture and a regional approach to research and development.

**Manolis L**

The Canadian Coast Guard is the lead agency in addressing the Manolis L, which sank carrying 600 tonnes of bunker C and diesel. The fuel tanks have been capped off but the fuels remain. The federal budget included $6 million to for a technical assessment of the wreck which will purportedly lead to a permanent solution (committed to by Prime Minister Trudeau during the election).

**Environmental Remediation of Federal Sites**

According to the Federal Contaminated Sites Inventory, there are 2,394 contaminated sites in Newfoundland and Labrador, representing over 10 per cent of the federal contaminated sites in Canada. This list does not include former military sites such as Hopedale. The federal government has indicated it will collaborate to clean up the disproportionate number of contaminated sites in NL; the federal budget included $200 million over two years to accelerate site assessment and remediation. The Province is also working to determine if the federal disaster mitigation program could be accessed to assist in site remediation.
<p>| Housing | During the election campaign, Prime Minister Trudeau committed to building 500 affordable housing units in St. John’s by 2017. In federal Budget 2016, $3.4 billion over five years was announced for social infrastructure, including doubling funding for the Investment in Affordable Housing initiative over two years, and $15 million for housing in Nunatsiavut over two years. The budget indicates that PTs will identify priority communities for affordable housing investments; with $200 million being provided for seniors housing, which will have no requirement for cost sharing. The federal government also committed in the budget to consult PTs and others on a National Housing Strategy. |
| Maritime Rescue Sub-Centre and Enhanced Federal Search and Rescue Generally | Prime Minister Trudeau’s mandate letter to the Honourable Hunter Tootoo, federal Minister of Fisheries, Oceans, and Canadian Coast Guard of Canada, included direction to re-open the Maritime Rescue Sub-Centre in St. John’s. The federal budget noted “options will be developed over the coming year to enhance search and rescue capacity in NL.” Minister Foote added “we are as committed as we ever were” in reopening the Centre and that “we might even enhance that compared to what existed before.” |
| Last-In, First-Out Policy (LIFO)/Northern Shrimp Quotas | The previous federal government’s application of LIFO to northern shrimp allocations has resulted in disproportionately negative impacts from quota cuts on the inshore sector in Area 6. The federal government has suspended LIFO and halted all directed shrimp fishing in Area 6, while it reviews the policy and engages in a broad review of northern shrimp allocations. |
| Atlantic Halibut Quota Allocation in the Gulf of St. Lawrence | Under the previous federal government DFO committed to establishing stabilized sharing arrangements for commercial fisheries throughout Atlantic Canada. The Atlantic Halibut fishery is vital to NL harvesters, but their share has been decreasing since 2009. NL has opposed these reductions, yet NL quotas for 2015 and 2016 have been reduced further. |
| Fisheries Research | Fisheries management is federal jurisdiction and managed through DFO, which also conducts research. NL funds strategic fisheries research supporting management measures, to date investing $15.1 million into the Centre for Fisheries Ecosystems Research at the Marine Institute, $3.7 million into FA’s Fisheries Research Grant Program, and over $6 million into the Canadian Centre for Fisheries Innovation (previously funded by ACOA). The federal budget included $197 million over five years for DFO to increase ocean and freshwater science, including a focus on fish stocks and sustainable aquaculture. |
| 5 Wing Goose Bay | 5 Wing Goose Bay possesses significant capacity and infrastructure to support training requirements for Canadian military and allied forces, and is a strategic forward-operating centre for the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD). Prime Minister Trudeau has stated he recognizes 5 Wing Goose Bay’s critical contribution to Canada’s NORAD mission, to search and rescue, to foreign military training. The Prime Minister has also stated he believes that 5 Wing Goose Bay represents a vital strategic asset for both the Canadian Armed Forces and its allies, now and for years to come. He stated that his government would remain committed to the future of 5 Wing, and would work with the Province and the local community to develop and promote the base in the years to come. |
| <strong>Federal Presence and Federal Employment in NL</strong> | The Province works to ensure a strong federal presence in NL, including lobbying the federal government to locate federal decision makers in the province, and monitoring federal employment levels in the province to ensure that the province is not disproportionately impacted by federal government job cuts. |
| <strong>Canada Hibernia Holding Corporation (CHHC) Shares/Net Profits Interest</strong> | The federal government holds 8.5 per cent interest in the Hibernia Project, currently vested in the CHHC. Since 2010, NL has engaged with the federal government in negotiations for the potential purchase of the Hibernia project as held by the CHHC and the transfer of Net Profit Interest. There are currently no active negotiations. |
| <strong>Marine Atlantic Cross-Territory Transmission Access</strong> | NL’s position has been that the federal government must meet its constitutional responsibility under the Terms of Union (Term 32) to provide an affordable, cost-efficient and quality ferry service connecting NL to the rest of Canada. The federal budget committed $22 million to install a new mooring system for the Port aux Basques ferry. |
| <strong>Gull Island Market and Access Development</strong> | An enforceable system of open and transparent, non-discriminatory east-west transmission and transportation of energy in Canada would enable NL to export its electricity and other energy resources at a fair price. This objective is being pursued in a variety of ways, including implementation of the Council of the Federation’s Canadian Energy Strategy and the renegotiation of the Agreement on Internal Trade. |
| <strong>Atlantic Accord</strong> | Government has committed to seek opportunities to develop the Gull Island hydro project, which will include building close working relationships with neighbouring provinces and states, identifying potential markets, and scouting potential access routes. |
| <strong>Safety in the NL Offshore</strong> | Government continues to monitor federal actions that may affect the Atlantic Accord – an intergovernmental agreement and policy document of fundamental and utmost importance as it solidifies federal-Provincial joint commitment to a key economic policy objective for the Province. Notably, the Atlantic Accord assigns NL the right to be the principal beneficiary of offshore petroleum resources adjacent to NL (which are under the federal government’s asserted jurisdiction) and to establish and collect revenues from these resources as if they were on land within the Province. The Atlantic Accord also recognizes the equality of both Government and the Government of Canada in managing those resources, while providing for the establishment of a permanent and stable arrangement for the management of the NL offshore. |
| <strong>United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS)</strong> | Under the authority of the Atlantic Accord Acts, the Canada-NL Offshore Petroleum Board currently issues subsea exploration permits in the NL offshore area beyond the 200 nautical mile (nm) limit. Article 82 of UNCLOS requires revenue from developments outside 200 nm to be shared with the International Seabed Authority (ISA). NL has taken the position that any obligation to share revenue with the ISA falls to the federal government and not to industry or the Province. |
| <strong>Health Funding</strong> | Prime Minister Trudeau has committed to negotiating a new Health Accord with provinces and territories, beginning with an investment of $3 billion over the next four years to prioritize additional and approved |</p>
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<td>Trade bans on seal products, such as those imposed by the U.S., Russian Federation and the EU are based on the mistaken view that seals are not harvested humanely. That view fails to recognize that Canada’s seal harvest is one of the best managed and humane harvests of wildlife in the world. NL encourages focused and forceful pursuit of all opportunities to remove unjustifiable trade barriers.</td>
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<td>NunatuKavut Land Claim</td>
<td>Prime Minister Trudeau has committed to accepting the NunatuKavut Community Council (NCC) land claim and to move to the negotiating table immediately. The Premier’s Mandate Letter, released on December 16, 2015, notes that NL will encourage the federal government to render a decision on the land claim of the NunatuKavut Community Council and in any land claim negotiations that may arise following that decision, to which the Province is a party.</td>
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<td>National Inquiry on Missing and Murdered Aboriginal Women and Girls (MMIWG)</td>
<td>National Aboriginal Organizations (NAOs) have called for the federal government to launch a national public inquiry into missing and murdered Aboriginal women and girls. All Premiers supported this call. On December 8, 2015 the federal government announced the start of a two-phase approach for the National Inquiry. While federal consultations with stakeholders remain ongoing on the scope and structure of the inquiry, PTs have yet to be engaged in the Phase 1 consultation process. Federal Budget 2016 announced $40 million over 2 years to support the federal national inquiry on MMIWG.</td>
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<td>Residential Schools Settlement</td>
<td>On July 17, 2015, the Council of the Federation called on federal party leaders to “work to resolve claims made by plaintiffs in Newfoundland and Labrador who are not included in the Indian Residential Schools Settlement Agreement.” On February 1, 2016, a lawsuit involving Labrador Inuit plaintiffs was adjourned so that opposing lawyers could meet in an effort to settle the case. Parties now have until May 9, 2016 to reach an agreement.</td>
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<td>Agreement on Internal Trade (AIT)</td>
<td>On August 29, 2014, Premiers directed that PTs would undertake a comprehensive renewal of the AIT to be concluded by March 2016. A number of key outstanding issues have necessitated an extension of this deadline; therefore, FPT negotiations for the AIT are ongoing. NL’s primary offensive interest, which remains a key outstanding issue in negotiations, is securing enforceable rules within the AIT on open and non-discriminatory electricity transmission throughout Canada. The federal budget stated the federal government remains committed to reducing internal and international trade barriers.</td>
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<td>Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP)</td>
<td>The Department of Business, Tourism, Culture and Rural Development has advised that elements of the TPP including the proposed removal and reduction of tariffs on NL fish, minerals, processed metals and industrial products could open up and enhance existing Pacific markets for export. NL withdrew from the negotiating process effective September 2014. This was formally communicated at the Ministerial</td>
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level on January 6, 2015. The TPP was signed by all 12 member nations in February 2016, which officially starts the two-year ratification period. The federal government also committed to a full parliamentary committee study and a full parliamentary debate ahead of ratification. The federal budget noted work would continue to ratify international agreements, including the TPP, to expand trade opportunities.

**Softwood Lumber**

The Canada-U.S. Softwood Lumber Agreement (SLA) expired on October 12, 2015. Informal discussions on a successor agreement have commenced, and Atlantic provinces have taken the position that they should continue to be excluded from any renegotiated SLA. Federal Minister of International Trade, Chrystia Freeland and her U.S. counterpart announced a commitment to have key elements of the agreement in place within 100 days of the Prime Minister’s official visit to Washington in March 2016.

**Labour Market Development Agreement (LMDA)**

LMDAs provide $1.95 billion in programming funding and $150 million in administration funding to PTs annually to deliver employment and training supports to individuals who have received Employment Insurance (EI). NL’s LMDA program allocation for 2015-16 is approximately $126 million and administration allocation is $8.5 million. NL currently receives 6.5 per cent of the national allocation for LMDAs, despite having only 1.5 per cent of the Canadian population. Maintaining the existing allocation formula has been viewed as a priority for NL. Canada’s Premiers have previously noted that no province or territory should be worse off as a result of changes to LMDAs.

Prime Minister Trudeau’s platform committed to invest $500 million more each year in PT LMDAs. However, the federal budget announced only $125 million in 2016-17 for LMDAs, and $50 million for Canada Job Fund Agreements, and committed to consult with PTs and stakeholders to identify ways to improve these agreements and guide future investments.

**Early Learning and Child Care**

The federal budget announced a new Canada Child Benefit (CCB) to replace the Canada Child Tax benefit. The program provides a monthly payment to families and is targeted to the lower and middle income brackets. The CCB provides a maximum of $6,400 per child under the age of 6 and $5,400 per child aged 6 through 17. While no specific information has been provided regarding impact on PTs, media coverage indicates the federal governments will ask PTs not to claw back any benefit under this program. A $500 million National Early Learning and Child Care Framework was announced to be invested in 2016-17, including $100 million for an Indigenous child care and early learning on reserve framework.

**Employment Insurance (EI)**

The federal budget announced several changes to the EI program expanding eligibility, lowering wait times, and making it easier to receive and access benefits. Benefits are also expanded in the 12 EI regions hardest hit by the dramatic downturn in the commodities’ sector. Changes to EI legislation will see regular benefits extended by five weeks (to a maximum of 50 weeks) for all eligible EI recipients; increase of up to 20 weeks (to a maximum of 70 weeks) for ‘long-tenured’ recipients in 12 select EI zones found in ON, AB, SK, BC, YT, and
NT. The Newfoundland and Labrador EI region is also included, but this EI region does not include St. John’s census metropolitan area. The changes are effective as of July 2016, and are retroactive to January 2015. Other EI-related changes to occur include: a reduction in wait time from two weeks to one, effective January 2017; and repeal of the requirement for claimants to accept lower wages and travel further.

| Climate Change | Following COP21, an FPT process was initiated to jointly develop a pan-Canadian framework on climate change. Terms of reference are in place for the four working groups on clean technology, innovation and jobs; carbon pricing mechanisms; specific mitigation opportunities; and adaptation and resilience that are leading framework development. NL supports the framework as long as it accommodates PT actions on climate change and is responsive to NL’s unique circumstances. |
| Veterans Affairs | The previous federal government closed the Corner Brook Veterans Affairs Office in 2014. The federal budget announced $78.1 million over five years to reopen Veterans Affairs offices closed across the country, including Corner Brook, and reduce the client-to-case manager ratio. |

April 4, 2016
| Fiscal Stabilization Loan | Legislated benefits under the Fiscal Stabilization Program are capped at $60 per capita, but provinces may also request an interest-free loan for the amount of the 5 per cent year-over-year decline in excess of the $60 per capita limit, to be repaid over a five-year period. The decision to provide such a loan is at the discretion of the federal Minister of Finance. |
| Health Funding | Prime Minister Trudeau has committed to negotiating a new Health Accord with provinces and territories, beginning with an investment of $3 billion over the next four years to prioritize additional and approved home care services for Canadians. The federal Minister of Health has publicly committed to work with PTs on a long-term funding arrangement, including bilateral agreements. The federal budget restated the commitment to work in partnership with PTs to negotiate a new multi-year health accord, but was silent on funding for home care. |
Meeting Note
Department of Finance
Premier Ball with Federal Finance Minister William F. Morneau
June 17, 2016, 10:15 a.m.
Premier’s Boardroom

Attendees:
Honourable Dwight Ball, Premier
Honourable William F. Morneau, Federal Minister of Finance
Honourable Cathy Bennett, Minister of Finance

Purpose of Meeting:
- Federal Finance Minister William F. Morneau has requested a meeting with Premier Ball to discuss a proposal for Canada Pension Plan (CPP) expansion that will be presented at a meeting of FPT Finance Ministers on June 19-20, 2016.

Background:
- Concerns have been raised in recent years about Canadians’ retirement income adequacy. Studies indicate that there is a significant portion of the population who are at risk of undersaving.
- Enhancing CPP is considered the most effective means to improve the retirement income adequacy of working Canadians.
- FPT Finance ministers were engaged in a collaborative process of examining options to enhance the CPP from June 2010 until the Harper government came out against enhancement in December 2013.
- At their December 2015 meeting, FPT Finance ministers agreed to explore options for a modest, phased-in and fully funded enhancement to the CPP, in anticipation of a June 2016 meeting to assess the options and to gauge the level of support among jurisdictions to move to implementation.
- Legislation requires the support of the federal government and seven of the ten provinces, representing two-thirds of the population, to enhance the CPP.
- In recent days, federal officials have proposed an option for CPP expansion that will be presented to Finance Ministers at their upcoming meeting.
- The proposal reflects the results of ongoing bilateral discussions with ON to develop an option that will satisfy ON who plan to implement their own provincial program if there is no agreement on CPP expansion.
- One major departure from previous discussions is the plan to commence CPP enhancement in 2018 (a full year earlier), in order to accommodate Ontario’s timetable (i.e., proposed implementation of the ORPP).

Agenda Item #1 - Federal Loan Guarantee
Proposed Actions
- The Minister will attend the FPT meeting to listen to the varying perspectives of her PT colleagues.

Agenda Item #3 – Canada Health Transfer

Analysis
- Following the Council of the Federation (CoF) last July 2015, premiers unanimously demanded to the federal government that the CHT be increased so that its share would come to represent a minimum of 25% of PT health care spending.

Potential Speaking Points
29.(1)(a)

Proposed Actions

- Department of Health and Community Services are engaged in this file from an FPT perspective.

Prepared/approved by: M. McCarthy/D. Brewer
Ministerial approval: Received from Hon. Cathy Bennett

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Donna,

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Craig

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Coreen

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Per request – see attached

Chris
Also, agenda item #3 has three sub issues (COF, CAP and Health Accord) but there is no speaking point for the Health Accord. Was this an oversight, or is there no relevant speaking point for this sub issue?

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Megan,
The attached is an earlier version of the Note in Word. The final version (PDF) is formatted differently (Background moved into CPP and CPP moved up front) and one new bullet in purpose for meeting to introduce the add ins, but otherwise same content.

Let me know if you can work with this one (don’t have the Word version of final in BB) or still need me to log in to system and send final in Word. I'm out, so going to be a half hour or so before I can access system to send.

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From: AuburnWarren@nalcorenergy.com [mailto:AuburnWarren@nalcorenergy.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 04, 2016 5:22 PM
To: Martin, Craig
Cc: Parsons, Walter; JamesMeaney@lowerchurchillproject.ca; Bown, Charles W.
Subject: Re: FLG Check In

I can try to move my 2-3 mtg - need to talk to Derrick in the morning

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 4, 2016, at 5:16 PM, Martin, Craig <CMartin@gov.nl.ca> wrote:

I'm available from 1:30pm to 3:30pm. Otherwise the day is shot.

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.

From: Parsons, Walter
Sent: Tuesday, October 4, 2016 4:57 PM
To: AuburnWarren@nalcorenergy.com; JamesMeaney@lowerchurchillproject.ca
Cc: Bown, Charles W.; Martin, Craig
Subject: Re: FLG Check In

Tomorrow afternoon is not good for me. At least not until 430.

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Bell network.

From: AuburnWarren@nalcorenergy.com
Sent: Tuesday, October 4, 2016 4:51 PM
To: JamesMeaney@lowerchurchillproject.ca
Cc: Bown, Charles W.; Martin, Craig; Parsons, Walter
Subject: Re: FLG Check In

My afternoon not too bad but I have a meeting 2-3 pm

Sent from my iPhone

On Oct 4, 2016, at 4:49 PM, James Meaney <JamesMeaney@lowerchurchillproject.ca> wrote:

We are meeting with powerhouse contractor again tomorrow. Afternoon, say 2pm onwards, would probably be better from my perspective, if
You owe it to yourself, and your family, to make it home safely every day. What have you done today so that nobody gets hurt?

"Bown, Charles W." — 10/04/2016 04:45:50 PM — Is everybody ok to meet at 10am tomorrow? I’d like you folks to meet Patricia Hearn and update her on the file.

Charles

From: AuburnWarren@nalcorenergy.com [mailto:AuburnWarren@nalcorenergy.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 04, 2016 3:17 PM
To: Bown, Charles W.
Cc: JamesMeaney@lowerchurchillproject.ca; Parsons, Walter; Martin, Craig
Subject: FLG Check In

Good afternoon all,

Can we have a quick call to check in on where things lie with the eFLG? Either late today or early tomorrow.

Thanks!
Auburn

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