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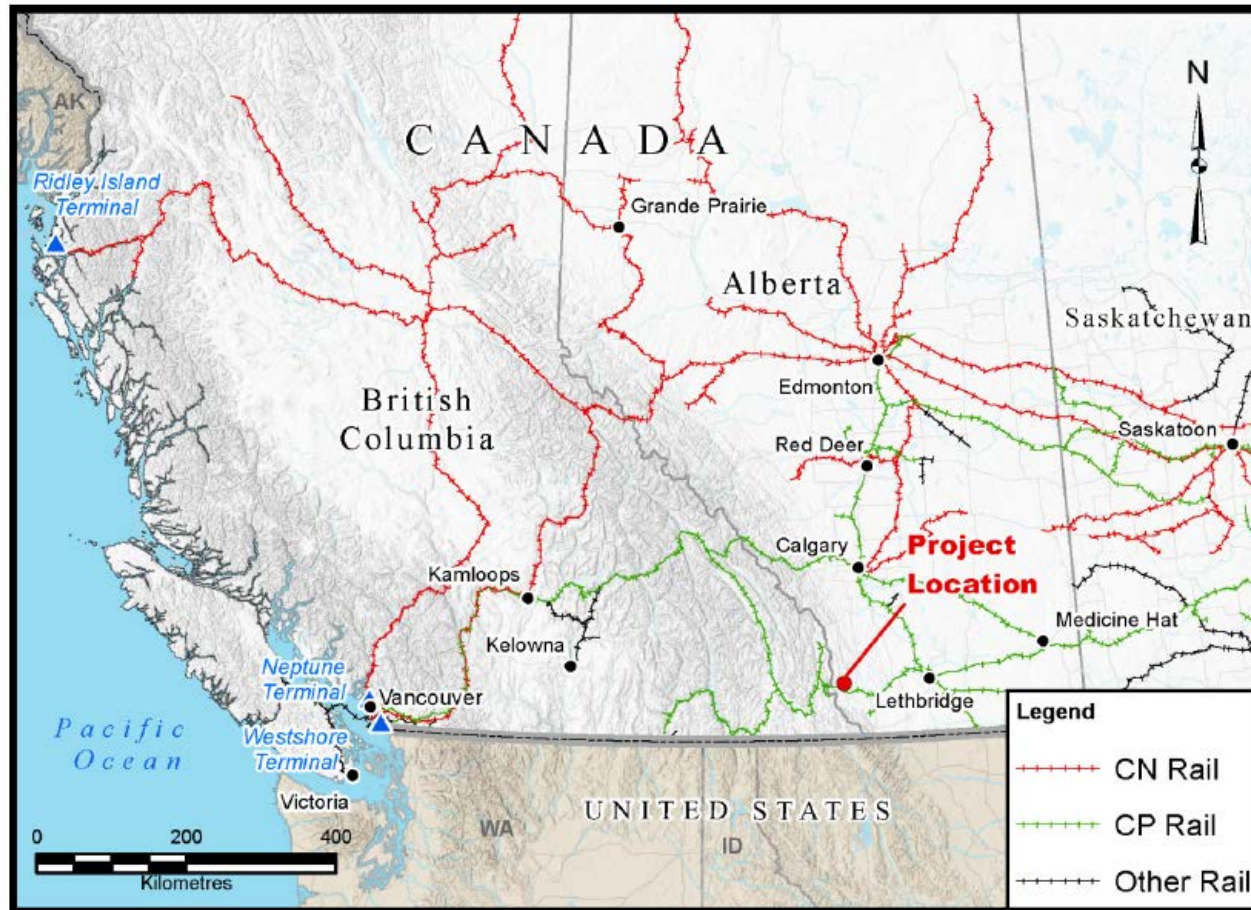
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Grassy Mountain Overview

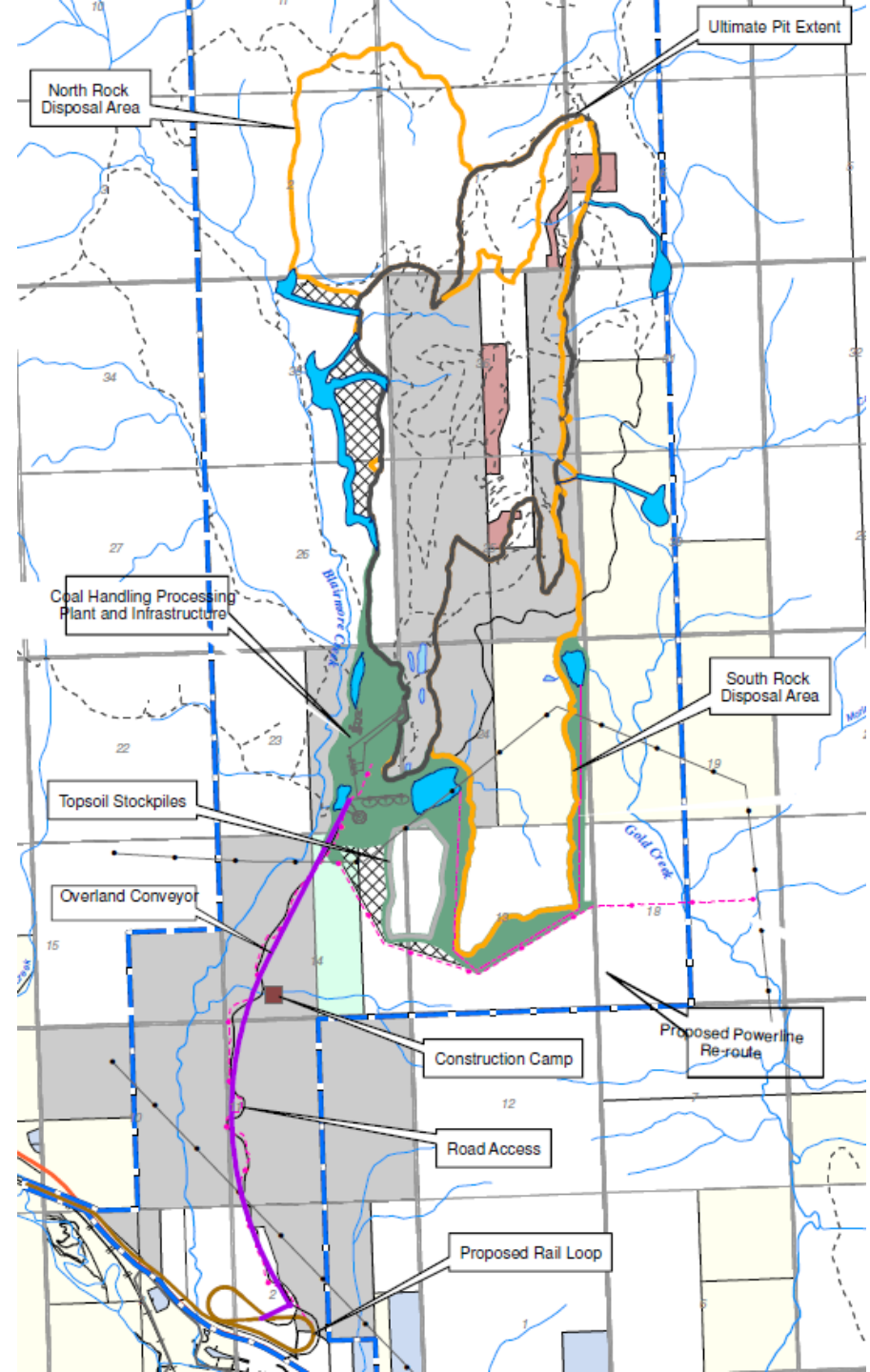
GRASSY MOUNTAIN LOCATION



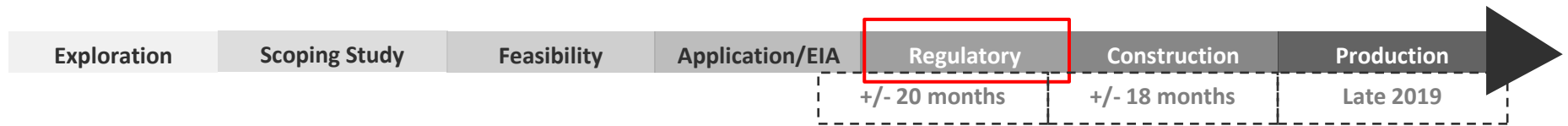
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PROJECT COMPONENTS

- Open pit coal mine;
- Coal handling and preparation plant (CHPP) Facility;
- Coal conveyor and 7 km access road;
- Load-out facility;
- Railway loop;
- Construction camp (228 rooms);
- Mine infrastructure area (e.g., offices, tire shop, vehicle washdown bays, etc.)
- Water management facilities (e.g., ponds, ditches and pipeline);
- Rock disposal areas; and
- Topsoil storage areas.



GRASSY MOUNTAIN STATUS

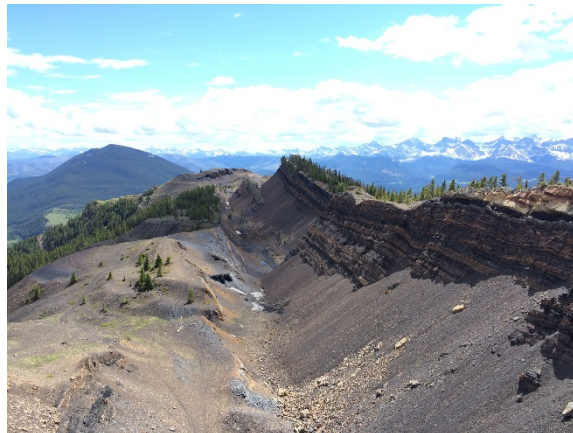


- Filed 2 CCA and CEAA Application and EIA Nov 2015
- CEAA provided EIA Conformity Review SIRs Jan 13, 2016
- CEAA provided 1st round of technical Supplementary Information Requests (SIR) March 21, 2016
- AER amended its list of deficiencies (Mar 21) to clarify what information it is requesting be provided in an EIA Update
- First Nation Consultation – Ongoing with 15 First Nations and Metis Communities (Provincial and Federal (CEAA) requirements differ)
- Filing EIA Update and Integrated Project Application in August 2016



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EIA



Grassy Mountain



Riversdale employees and consultants

STAKEHOLDER SUPPORT

For large scale bulk commodity projects early consideration and development of a social license to operate is critical



Riversdale geology and processing experts at a community open house, Blairmore 2015

- Governments are influenced by perceived or real levels of community support for projects
- Transparency in the early stages of the project, often located within remote small communities tends to dictate the longer term relationship
- Relationship building at multiple levels, local Council, Schools, Community and sporting associations, Chamber of Commerce seems to be the way forward
- Demonstrating public and Aboriginal Engagement and Consultation is a regulatory requirement

FIRST NATIONS

- Significant time required to establish and develop relationships with First Nations in Canada and other jurisdictions such as Australia
- Riversdale is engaged with 15 First Nation and Metis communities very early in the process including all 5 Treaty 7 First Nations in Southern Alberta
- More than 120 First Nation people visiting site and completing key Traditional Use/Traditional Knowledge surveys well before a comprehensive Environmental Impact Assessment was finalised
- Based on previous experience in Australia and Africa early engagement facilitates an understanding for both parties around key project impacts yet also the benefits from training, skills transfer, jobs and contracting opportunities



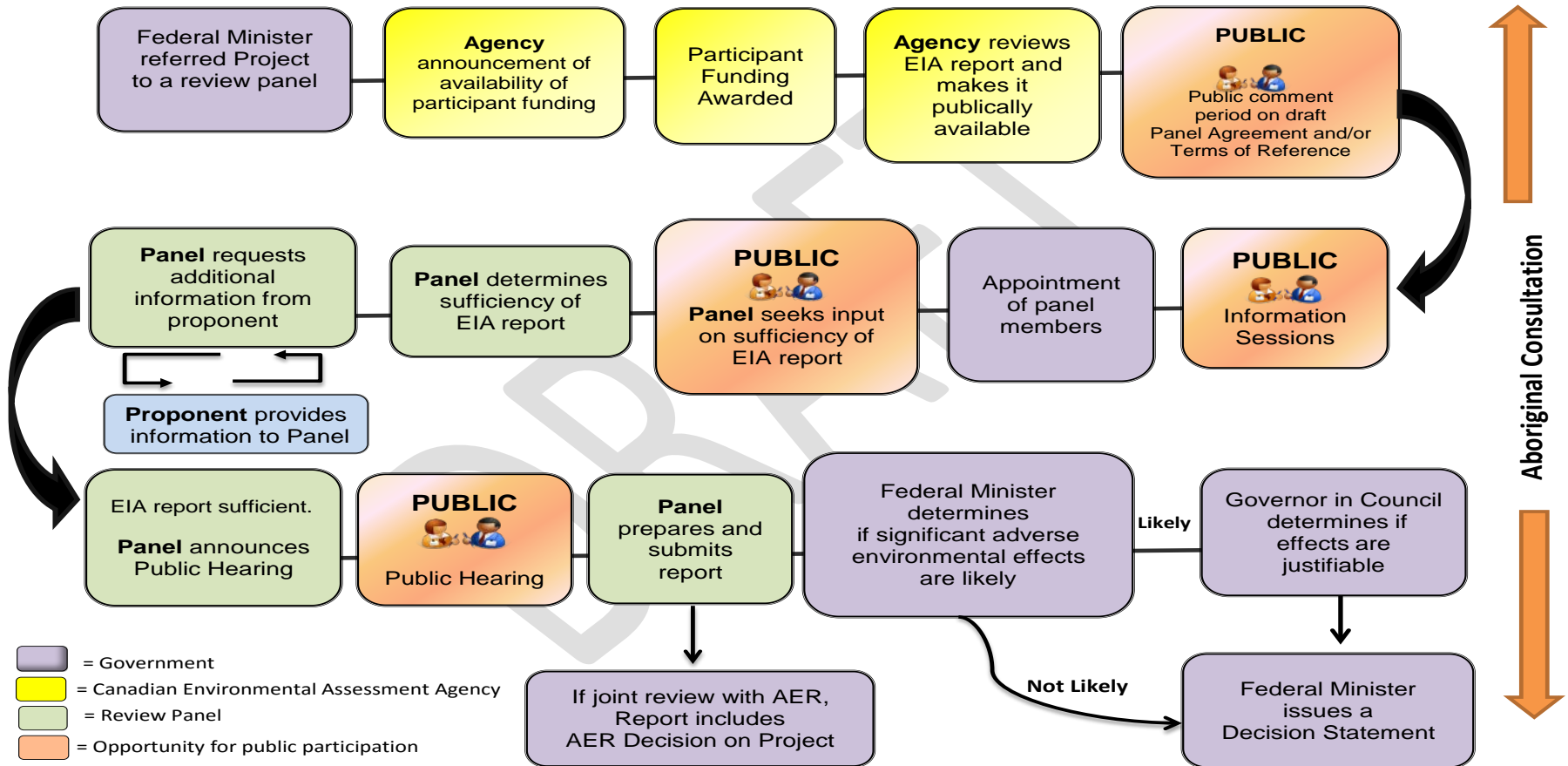
Riversdale attend Beaver Bundle Ceremony, Piikani Nation 2014

CONSULTATION

- Consultation requirements and plan based on Provincial and Federal Processes to address ToR and EIS Guidelines – “Duty to Consult”
 - Determine potential impacts to Aboriginal Rights (Treaty Rights) – try to avoid, minimize and mitigate impacts, and, if required, accommodate
 - Province delegates Duty to Consult to the proponent – strict process with clear timelines
 - Federal consults directly – ongoing until decision
- Consultation activities to-date
 - Provision of Project information and updates - consult on, Project Descriptions, Terms of Reference/EIS Guidelines, and EIS results
 - Collaboration on Consultation Schedule/Work Plans
 - Project-specific discussions to share information and request input on project design, environmental, traditional use and socio-economic/community wellbeing data and proposed mitigation (technical review, open houses)
 - Information management to organize and ensure the team addresses any comments or concerns raised by First Nations
 - Regular reporting to Province (ACO)

PANEL REVIEW PROCESS

Grassy Mountain Coal Project Review Panel Process



AER = Alberta Energy Regulator
 Federal Minister = Minister of the Environment

Thank You