



DEVELOPING A COMMUNITY LAND USE PLAN

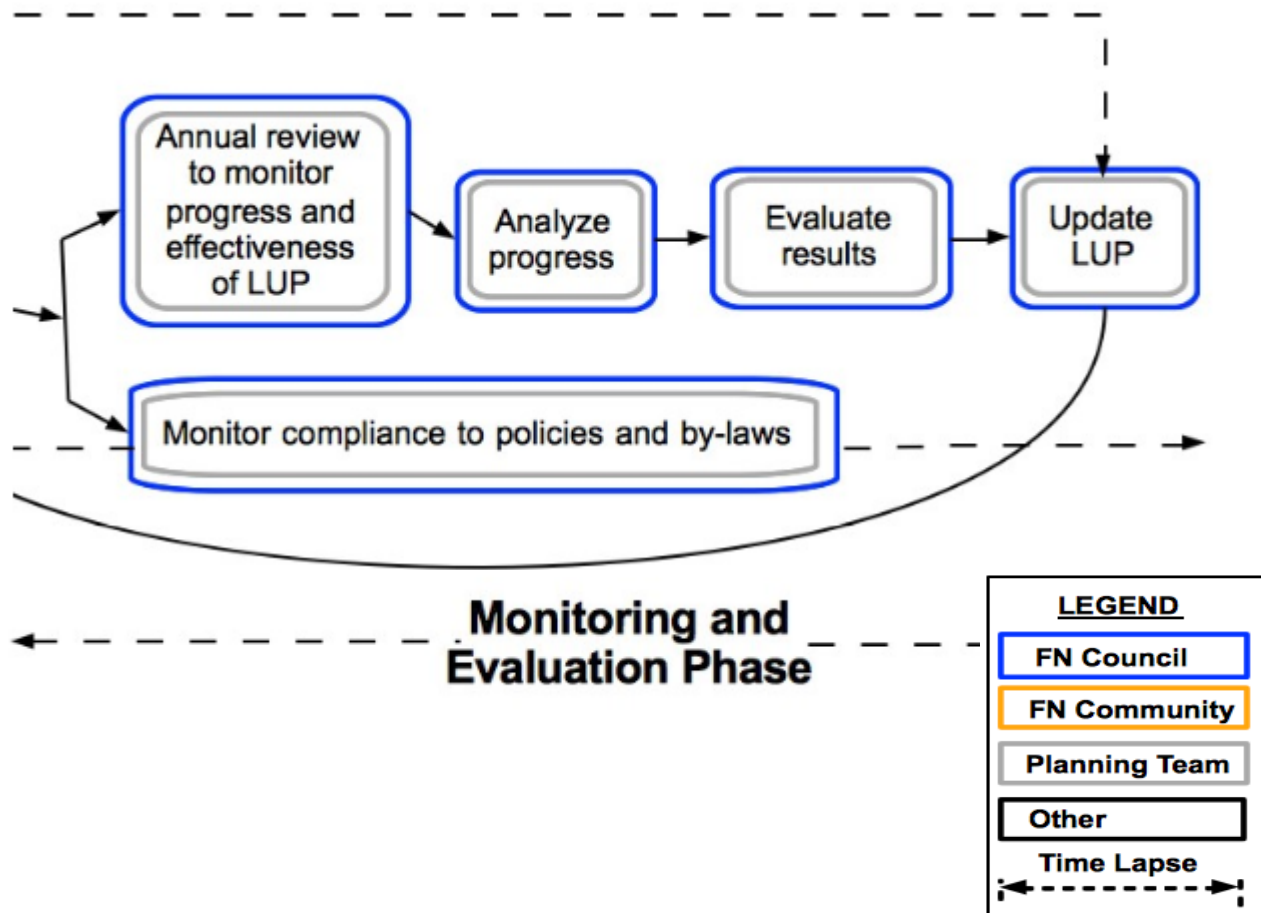
PART 3 OF 4: LUP MONITORING & EVALUATION, AND
CONSIDERATIONS FOR RESERVE LANDS & TRADITIONAL
TERRITORY

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WHY DO WE MONITOR?

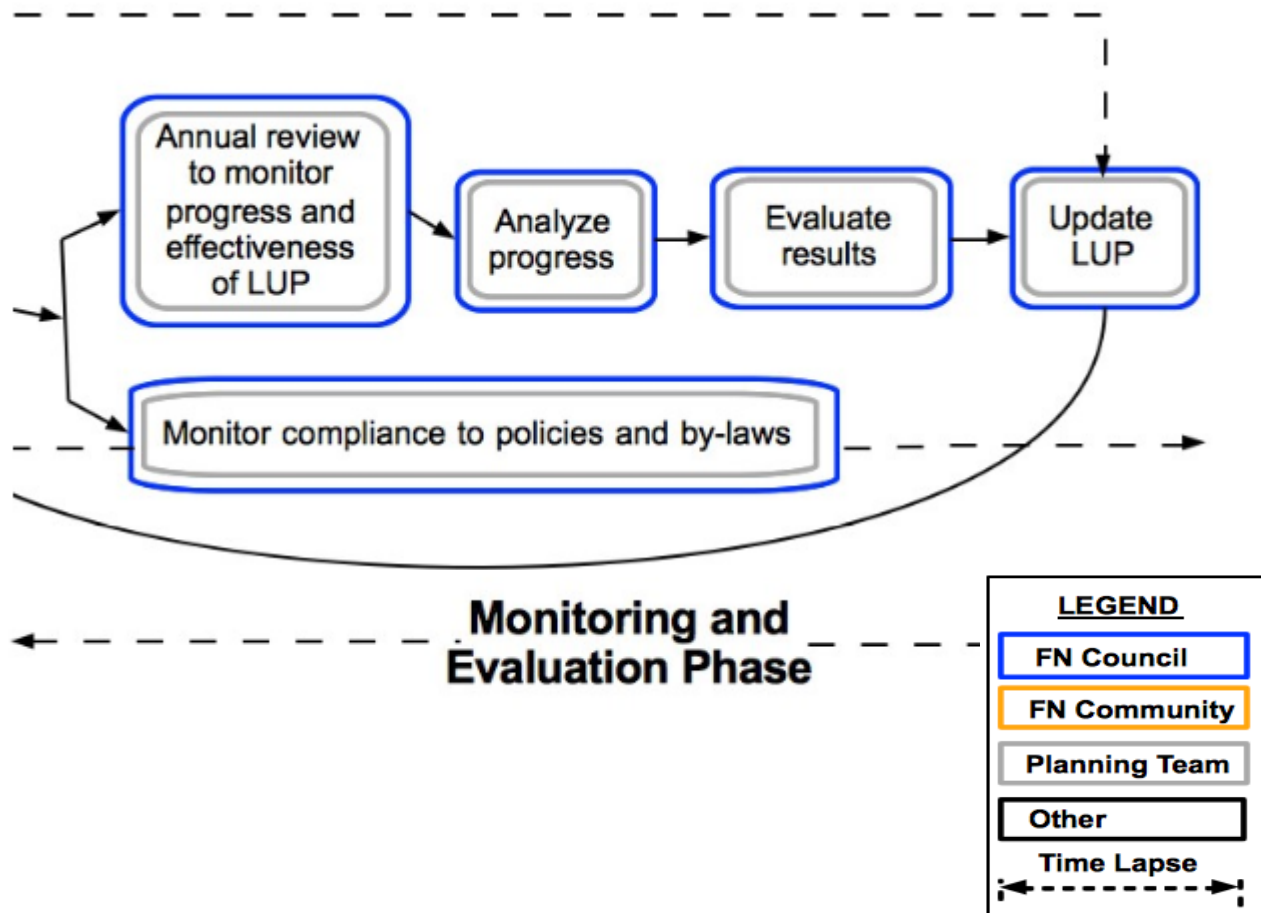
- To assess compliance with standards and policies of the LUP
- To determine if environmental safeguards and policies are being adhered to
- To assess compliance with conditions set out in permits/licences
- To evaluate the actual success of the LUP
- To identify the need for strengthened measures where needed

Perception is important: if some are not adhering to requirements, others will soon follow suit



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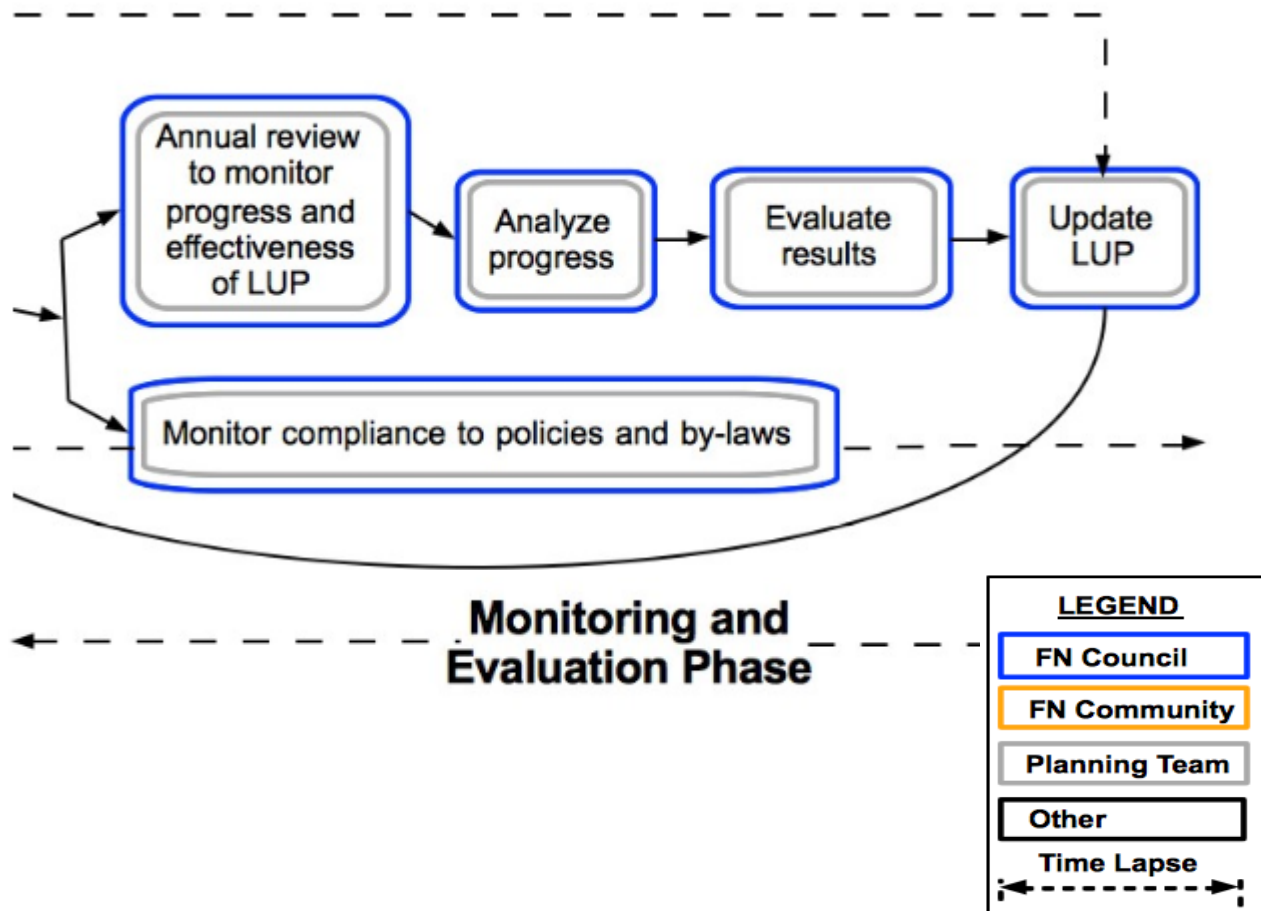
HOW SHOULD WE MONITOR?

- Onsite inspections
- Detecting failures and documenting them, with photos if needed
- Reporting on the information collected to the relevant authority



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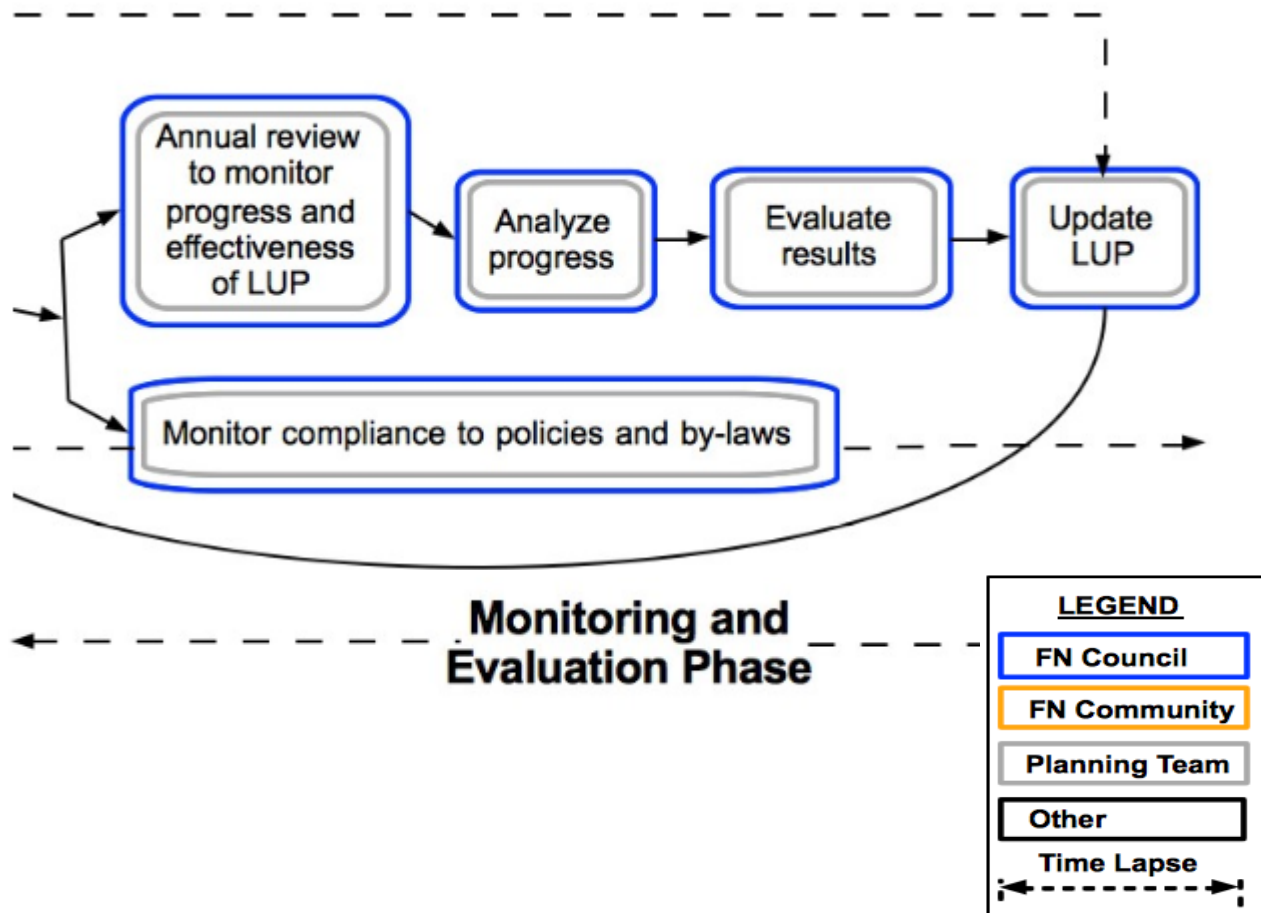
ANALYZE THE PROGRESS

- Data from monitoring:
- Data may point out trends in the progress or lack of it
- Gaps may be identified in the LUP
- Ensure Long-term goals are being met
- Develop recommendations regarding needed changes or additions
- Prepare a comprehensive annual report for the C&C



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UPDATE THE LUP

With this data and feedback from the C&C, amendments or updates to the LUP may be required

A major re-evaluation may be carried out every 10 years, or as determined by the C&C and the Planning Team as priorities change

The Land Use Plan is a living plan that must be adapted to changing circumstances



CONSIDERATIONS FOR RESERVE LANDS & TRADITIONAL TERRITORY



Where There Are Traditional-Use Lands...

- Create an advisory board with Elders to ensure traditional input.
- Maintain respect for aboriginal and treaty rights.
- Be guided by the community's traditional values, knowledge, and principles in protecting the cultural and natural heritage of the land from negative impacts.
- Keep conservation in mind by maintaining the health of the environment and preserving natural landscape features.
- Carefully integrate lands with new economic development opportunities.

TRADITIONAL TERRITORY MAPPING CAN HELP TO:

- Document elders' oral history before more knowledge is lost.
- Determine shared use areas and reconciling boundary conflicts between neighbouring aboriginal communities.
- Provide evidence for court cases involving aboriginal rights and title.
- Negotiate co-management agreements.
- Negotiate protective measures and benefits from industrial development.
- Determine probable impacts of development.
- Provide baseline data for long-term community planning and resource management.
- Support administrative programs such as land use permitting.
- Develop education curricula.

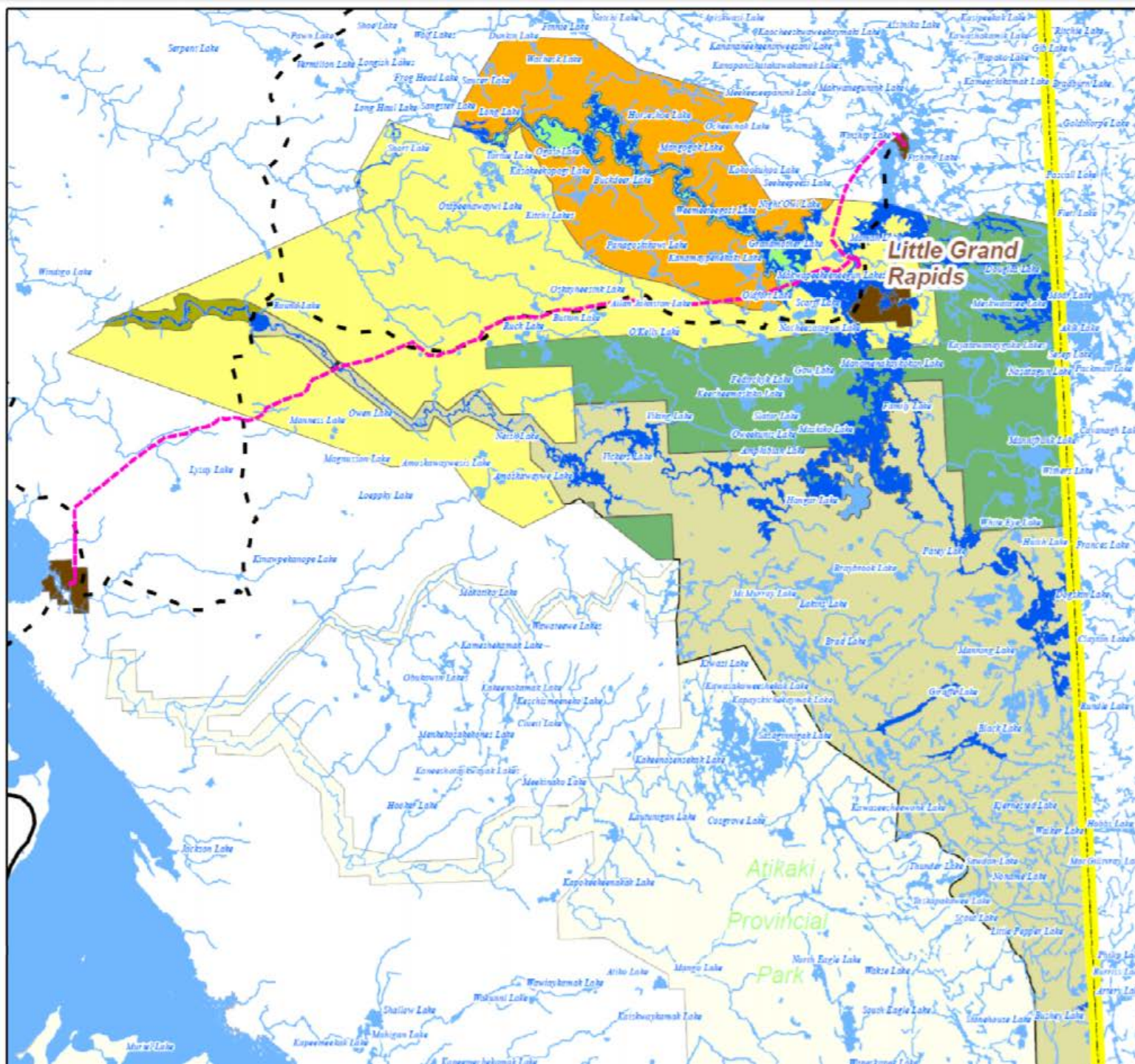
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Land Use Planning can apply to Traditional Territory, and can help the community to assert rights and values on the development of that territory.



**Little Grand Rapids First Nation
Lands Management Plan,
October 2012**

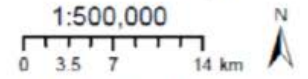
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**Little Grand Rapids
Traditional Use
Planning Area**



- Legend**
- Transmission Corridor
 - Winter Road
 - Waterbody
 - First Nation Community
 - Manitoba-Ontario Boundary
- Land Use Areas**
- Mishipawitigong Cultural Waterway Protected Area
 - Commercial Area
 - Enhanced Management Area
 - Protected Area
 - Pigeon River Protected Area
 - Atikaki Portion of LGR TUPA
 - Cultural Waterways





GROUP ACTIVITY – LUP MAP

- 1) Draw a rough sketch (using markers provided) of your community showing:
 - Main roads
 - Any lakes, rivers, ponds or watershed areas
 - Main residential area
 - Existing commercial development
 - Existing infrastructure elements such as school, band office, recreational areas
- 2) Delineate (using markers provided) what you think a good Land Use Plan would look like showing:
 - Environmentally sensitive areas to be protected
 - Culturally sensitive areas to be protected
 - New commercial development
 - New housing
 - Additional infrastructure
- 3) Be prepared to explain your goals and reasoning



THANK YOU

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