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1	Project Contact Information	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What are the means to contact the Project? 2. When is the recording updated? 3. Who monitors the incoming project phone line? 	None – related to Operations Plan, Sections 3.1 & 3.2	As per Operations Plan section 3.2, the community can reach the project through a toll-free number: 1-844-379-7740. During working hours, this number is answered by staff. At any time, voice messages can be left for follow up by staff. Daily recordings on traffic updates are also available at this number, with updates made daily by close of business.
2	Construction Traffic Control and Speed	Please clarify the speed limit or expected speeds that will be used by turbine delivery trucks through the Village of Stella? (30 km/hour is too fast)	None – This question is related to Operations Plan, Section 2.1	As described in section 2.3 of the Operations Plan, project traffic will adhere to posted speed limits on all Township roads, and will reduce speeds as determined by road conditions.
3	Construction Traffic and Power Outages	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How long might electrical and/or phone lines be out of service for turbine component delivery, either through Stella, or elsewhere? 2. Would the Project consider a time and/or temperature limit for any planned service interruption? 	None – This question is related to Operations Plan, Section 2.17	Discussions with Hydro One Networks Inc. (“HONI”) (local electric distribution utility) and Bell Canada (“Bell”) (local phone company) are ongoing, and so exact details are not yet known. However, it is currently anticipated by the Project and Windlectric that power and/or phone service may be disrupted for approximately one hour at each location where this situation occurs – at the beginning of the period of component delivery, and then again for another one hour period at the end of the period of component delivery. There is currently a maximum of 12 locations on the Island where this situation may occur. It is anticipated that some of the 12 locations will not require outages, because sufficient slack is available in the current strung conductors such that the utility company will be able to ‘lift’ the conductor or cable to allow for turbine component delivery. In each of the locations where an outage is required, it is anticipated that the utility company will initially

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				install a longer dimensioned spliced section which will lay on the ground during component delivery – therewith initiating the first outage. Removing the splice and returning the circuit to its original overhead configuration initiates the 2 nd outage. The project will consider limiting planned service interruptions in periods of low ambient temperature.
4	Water Wells Dug and Drilled	What study was performed to assure no problem with groundwater wells as a result of Project construction?	None - The question relates to impact to wells by turbine foundation construction, none of which occurs within the road allowances nor as part of the work shown in the PCS.	During the ERT hearing and testimony, the Project’s hydrogeological expert from Stantec testified that groundwater impacts would not be affected by the construction activity, including foundation construction or any of the road work. An ERT decision overview follows: <i>“The Tribunal heard evidence from the parties, participants and presenters over twenty-five hearing days and heard final submissions on June 7, 2016.... For the reasons that follow, the Tribunal finds that the Appellant has not proved that engaging in the Project in accordance with the REA will cause serious harm to human health or serious and irreversible harm to plant life, animal life or the natural environment.”</i>
5	Water Wells - Shore	How will Project solicit input from off-island property owners?	None - This question is related to the Operations Plan, specifically Section 2.7.8.	The Operations Plan, specifically Section no. 2.7.8., “Wells”, states <i>“It is also anticipated that water supply interruptions will be minimized by advanced preparation prior to the approaching collection circuit trenching activity by (i) consultation with landowners to confirm line location.”</i> If property owners live off-island, and advanced consultation is required, Windlectric will use other sources of public information to perform the advanced preparation and

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				consultation. (i.e. community and neighbour contact, tax roll information, telephone contact, mailing addresses, etc.)
6	School Bus Coordination	Who at TriBoard Student Transportation Services was contacted during development of the Operations Plan? Name, date, etc.?	None - This question is related to the Operations Plan, specifically Section 2.7.3	Windlectric has provided to Loyalist Township on September 7 th , 2017 an extensive report on prior project consultation with Tri-Board Student Transportation Services, as well as the school and the local school Board of Education.
7	School Bus Schedule	Morning bus times in Operations Plan are incorrect.	None - This question is related to the Operations Plan, specifically Section 2.7.3	Windlectric has provided to Loyalist Township on September 7 th , 2017 an extensive report on prior project consultation with Tri-Board Student Transportation Services, as well as the school and the local school Board of Education. This report includes details on how morning bus times and schedules were obtained. The ongoing dialogue with the bussing stakeholders will allow for adjustments and corrections to execution plans.
8	Road Allowance Survey Information	Why will Township and/or Algonquin not share survey data (not just results) with landowners	None	The legal Reference Plan of Survey work detailed in the Operations Plan Schedule 21 Survey Protocol is being done to establish the boundaries of the Loyalist Township road allowance within which the work must be completed. The Windlectric project has no plans or need to deposit the survey work with any related land registry office, nor with local landowners. However, monument bars defining the surveyed road allowance will be placed in the field.
9	Noise Regulations	Has/will Project demonstrate compliance with the 2008 noise regulations for wind projects in Ontario?	None – Regulations deal with sound emissions from turbines and substations, none of which are to be	The Project’s REA permit, specifically condition C3, requires future, post-construction noise compliance testing, to the “Noise Guidelines for Wind Farms” regulation. (“...within 3 months of completion of the project, the Project should provide written confirmation that the sound levels from equipment identified in the Noise Report comply with the MOECC

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			installed within the road allowance nor are a part of the work shown in the PCS.	<i>Guidelines.”)</i> The Project will comply with this REA permit requirement.
10	Aviation Lighting	Will Project commit to radar control of aviation lights if permissible by regulatory authorities?	None - Aviation warning lights are on turbines, none of which are within the road allowances nor are a part of the work shown in the PCS.	The Project will continue to evaluate emerging lighting control technology, but currently has no plans to use radar control of aviation lights. The Project will need to comply with applicable Transport Canada regulations. Algonquin continues to investigate if applicable regulations have changed on this subject. Transport Canada Standard 621 is straightforward - 2 specific lights (CL861’s) are required on the turbine nacelle, and 3 at mid tower height. Lights must be operational at all times, during twilight and night time, per Section 12.2(2)(b) of Standard 621.
11	Permitting - Culverts	Have all required permits from CRCA been received?	Yes.	The project has a majority of the required CRCA permits, including those required for the road strengthening work. Windlectric is waiting for a few remaining minor and administrative, course-of-construction permits, and are meeting and communicating with the CRCA regularly.