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PREPARE FOR SAFETY WITH A JOB PLAN

**WORKING
SAFELY BEGINS
WITH YOUR
JOB PLAN.**



“The first step of any work is to prepare for the work,” says Field Safety Officer, Chester Tuck.

To make a good job plan:

- involve each person doing the work.
- review and include all Safe Work Procedures (SWP).
- identify and document hazards.
- identify and document barriers to protect from hazards.

Then review the job plan thoroughly so everyone knows their role.

“It’s important to follow the job plan, and stop if the work changes,” said Chester. “Notify all parties that the work has changed to avoid confusion. Then work together to revamp the plan.”

Questions about job plans? Talk to your supervisor or Field Safety Officers.

2018 construction on path of continuous improvement

As the Keeyask Project enters its third peak construction season, the focus remains on achieving required improvements.

“Our team has undertaken a number of initiatives to continue to drive performance and work together to solve challenges,” said Dave Bowen, Director, Keeyask Project, Manitoba Hydro. “It’s crucial as we embark on our 2018 project plan that everyone knows the project priorities and their role to achieve those.”

Goals for the 2018 project plan include:

- Targeted cost and schedule saving measures.
- Completion of winter work through to end of March - namely placement of additional concrete to set up for spring construction activities.

- Placement of 105,000 cubic metres of concrete.
- Completion of North Dam, Second 1/3 of Central Dam, and South Dyke winter and summer work.
- Enclosure of Powerhouse units 4 & 5.
- Completion of Spillway gate and hoist work to allow river diversion through the Spillway to begin on July 16.
- Completion of the South Dam Cofferdam to achieve river closure to connect the project site to Gillam via the South Access Road.

“Key to our success will be building on the foundation of our 2017 project team ethics and behaviours to install a high performance culture throughout site to drive ownership

and accountability,” said Dave. “This foundation includes a strong culture of safety, environmental protection, quality and respect. Everyone who works on this project should be proud of what we are accomplishing together and the role they play in our success.”



Installation of the unit 1 draft tube liner in February. This is the first of seven draft tube liners that will be installed. Draft tube liners are giant steel pipes that separate the concrete structure from the water that flows through them – the liners help prevent erosion to the concrete.



ONE TEAM SECURITY PROFILE

We want you to feel safe at Keeyask. Sodexo security staff are here to help make sure rules are followed and people feel safe. Talk to them if an incident occurs, or if you have questions or concerns.

They are one of the many teams working to provide a good camp experience. Starting from left: Pankaj (Andy) Anand, Biruk Hasis and Paul Nguer.

L to R: Danielle Beardy,
Amanda Ouskan, Alex Beardy

DROP-IN TO ERS FOR SUPPORT OR ABORIGINAL AWARENESS



At Keeyask, Employee Retention and Support (ERS) Services provides a variety of services available to all workers:

- Confidential counseling services to help you with any problems you may experience while working. This can include: work adjustment; alcohol, drug and gambling abuse; marital or family stress; depression and anxiety, among others;

- Aboriginal Awareness Training to share about local culture in the area; and
- Cultural ceremonies to mark various project milestones and other special events. A sweat lodge is also on-site.

Drop in to the ERS office at main camp anytime. The office provides a private place for you to smudge, or receive on-site counseling or to just talk. You can also get more info about on-site training and career development.

Here, Site Liaison, Shelden Collins, and Alex Beardy, prepare the grandfather stones for a ceremony in the new sweat lodge at Keeyask.

Need help with a substance use or abuse problem?

You can get support to help. Services include confidential assessment, counseling and treatment. You will not be disciplined for seeking help.

Talk to your supervisor or Employee Retention and Support (ERS) Services for more information.

When you complete treatment, Keeyask has additional support services in place to help. These include development of a return to work agreement that details activities and lifestyle changes and support from a Substance Abuse Expert to help you be successful.

WHAT'S IN THE WATER?

Our Keeyask Project environmental license requires a Sediment Monitoring Program (SMP). The SMP aims to reduce any impact from construction on the waters and aquatic life.

“Our group monitors sediment in the river at a number of stations downstream and upstream,” said Site Environmental Lead, Kim Bryson. “These stations monitor turbidity at different depths within the river. This information is transmitted via satellite and radio to our environmental staff.”

Turbidity describes how clear or cloudy a body of water is.

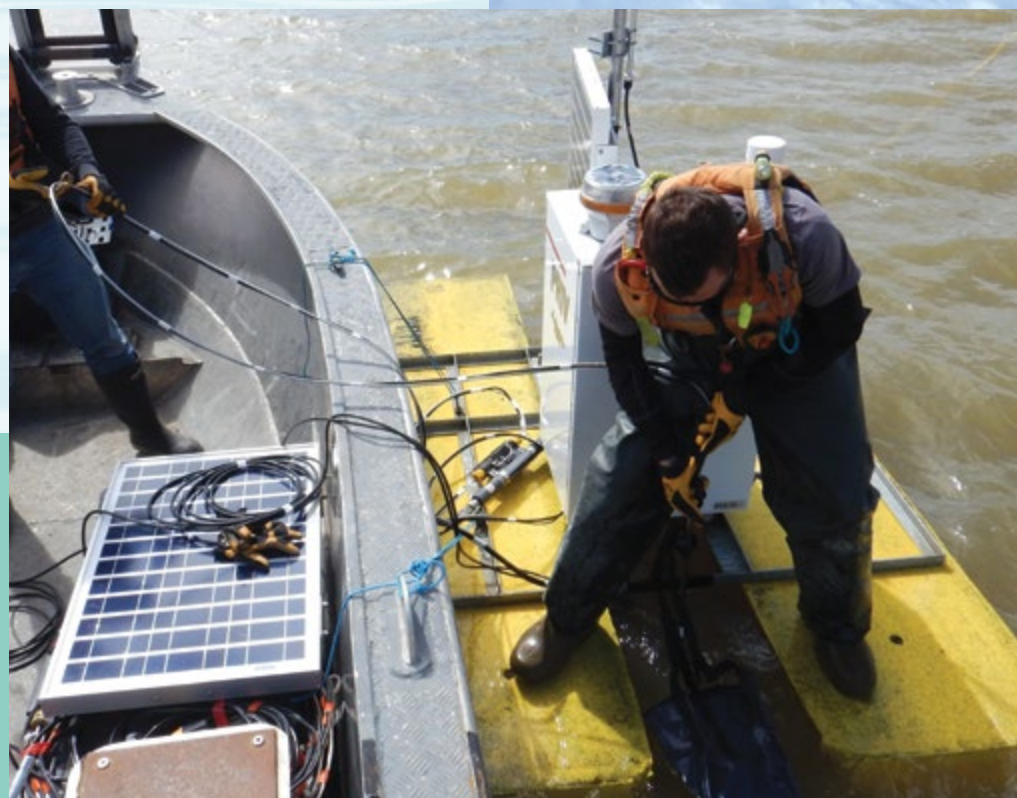
The Nelson River has a naturally occurring level of turbidity. The SMP aims to keep levels

at an acceptable amount so that fish and other species can continue to thrive in the Nelson River.

“If construction activity impacts turbidity, then adjustments to the work must be made to reduce that impact,” said Kim.

You can read more about Keeyask Environmental Protection Programs at Keeyask.com.

Sediment monitoring program aims to keep it clear



Stations are installed in both the summer and winter months for year round monitoring of the river.

FOR VIDEOS AND MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT:

Keeyask.com

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