

Rook I Project Community Information Sessions 2025



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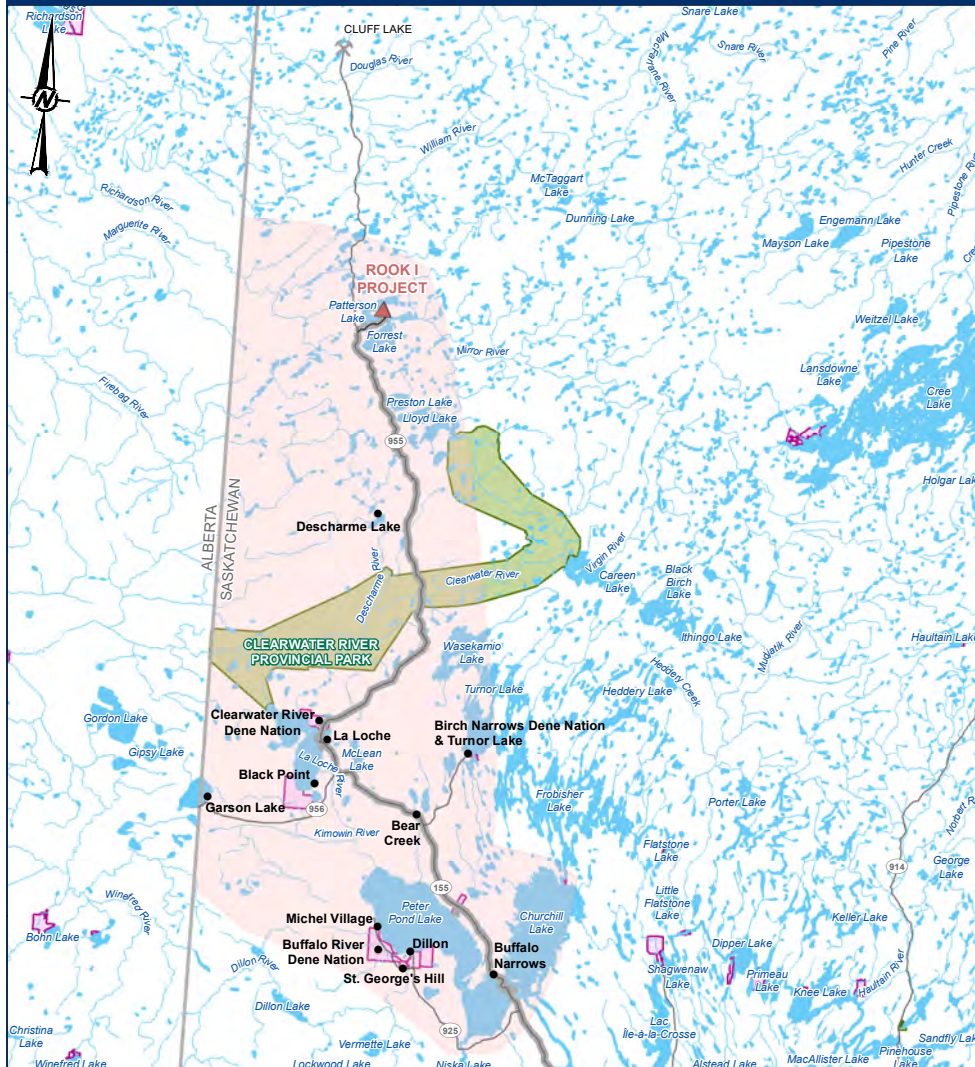
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Rook I Project Overview

Location of the NexGen Rook I Project in Northwestern Saskatchewan



Local Priority Area (LPA)

NexGen is driven by the vision of sustainably delivering the uranium needed to support clean energy fuel for the future, and is guided by the values of:

- honesty;
- respect;
- accountability; and
- resilience

NexGen's purpose is to create as much positivity as possible – socially, economically, and environmentally.

- The Rook I Project (Project) is NexGen's proposed new uranium mining and milling operation in northwestern Saskatchewan. The Project is located entirely on Provincial Crown Land within Treaty 8 territory and the Métis Homeland.
- The Project is located in the southwest Athabasca Basin, 130 km north of La Loche, and 640 km northwest of Saskatoon.
- The Project, which is 100% owned by NexGen, includes facilities to support the extraction and processing of uranium ore from the high-grade Arrow uranium deposit.
- The Project is being developed into the largest source of low-cost uranium globally, with the ability to produce up to 30 million pounds of high-grade uranium annually, generating enough energy to power 46 million homes per year.
- Since the exploration stages, NexGen has continued to advance the Project in partnership with local Indigenous Nations and communities to ensure shared economic benefits, responsible environmental stewardship, and a legacy of positive impact for generations to come.

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Fueling the Future: Why Uranium is Needed

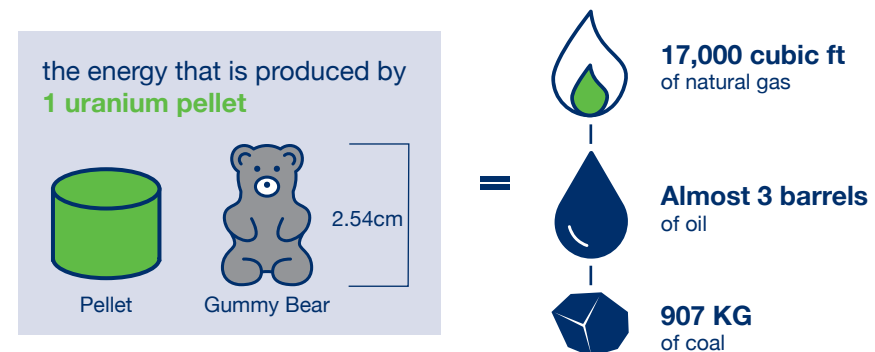
- Uranium is a naturally occurring radioactive element that is mined and processed to make fuel for nuclear power generation.
- In a nuclear power reactor, the heat creates steam, which turns a turbine and generates electricity with zero carbon emissions.
- Nuclear power is a critical component of energy strategies worldwide to meet clean energy and climate goals and to provide stable and affordable electricity. The demand for uranium is expected to rise 200% by 2040.¹
 - Nuclear energy has the least CO₂ equivalent emissions versus any other energy forms, and the lowest full-cycle carbon footprint.²
 - Nuclear power provides continuous, stable output regardless of weather or the time of day.³
- Uranium is also used in medical isotopes and imaging technologies that support healthcare.

Fueling the Future: The Rook I Project

- The Project is essential to meeting the growing demand and delivering clean and secure energy solutions.
- NexGen recognizes that abundant, reliable energy is the foundation to economic growth, industrial progress, and social well-being.
- The Project will bring long-term employment, skills training, and infrastructure investment to northern Saskatchewan, with Indigenous and community partnerships at the core of its development.
- Over 300,000,000 tonnes of CO₂ would be avoided annually from the Project's uranium fuel; that is the equivalent of taking nearly 70 million cars off the road each year.

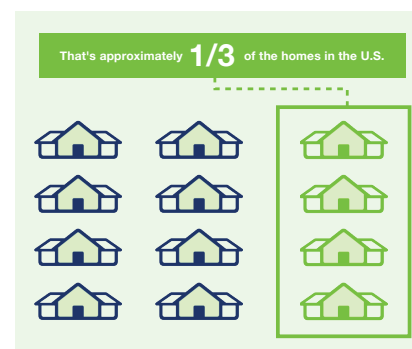
We're changing the world of nuclear energy, so nuclear can change the world.

Nuclear fuel is extremely **Energy dense**

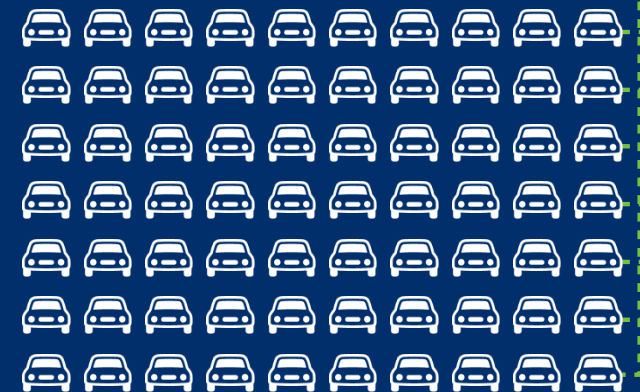


Fueling the Future: The Largest Source of Low-Cost Uranium Globally⁴

NexGen's flagship Rook I Project will provide enough uranium to power up to 46 million homes annually and support the transition to a low-carbon economy by negating the equivalent of 70 million car equivalents of CO₂ through downstream effects.



Negating the equivalent of **70 Million Cars**



1. WNA - World Nuclear Fuel Report 2023 – Upper Case scenario.
2. WNA, Carbon Dioxide Emissions from Electricity. September 2024.
3. U.S. Department of Energy, Nuclear Power is the Most Reliable Energy Source and It's Not Even Close. March 2021.
4. EPA, WNA 2021, IEA, and Internal NXE calculations.

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Measured Resources:

2,183,000 Tonnes
4.35% Grade U_3O_8
209,600,000 lbs U_3O_8
(contained)

Indicated Resources:

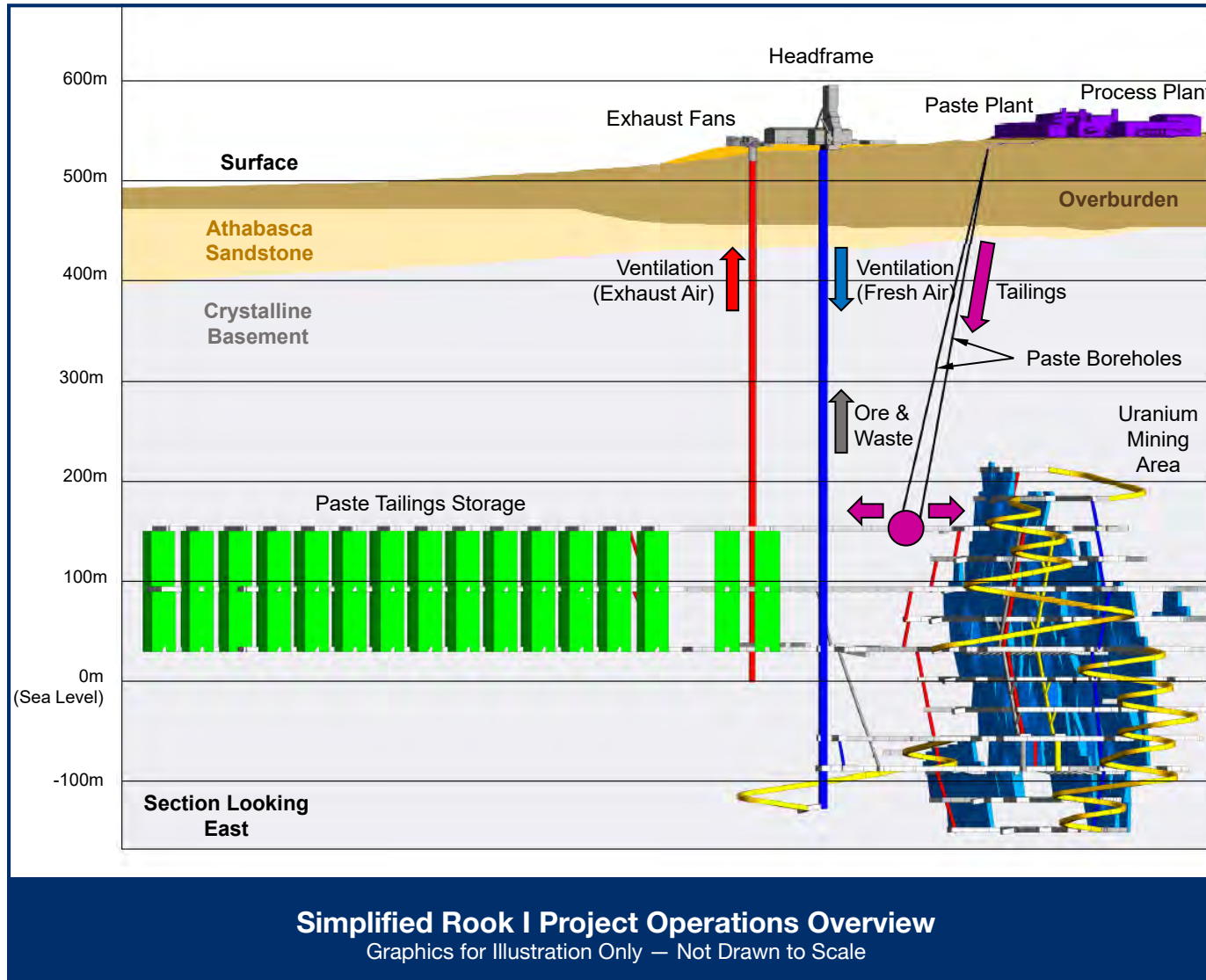
1,572,000 Tonnes
1.36% Grade U_3O_8
47,100,000 lbs U_3O_8
(contained)

Measured and Indicated Resources:

256,700,000 lbs U_3O_8 at an
average grade of 3.10%

- The underground mine workings are within competent (very strong and hard) basement rock and include the mine and an underground tailings management facility. This rock also has low hydraulic conductivity (i.e., water flow); water inflow to the mine will be less than that measured at existing uranium operations in Saskatchewan.
- The mine plan incorporates proven and safe underground mine techniques, using the longhole stoping mining method (similar to hard rock gold mining). This is a method of mining where holes are drilled by a production drill to a predetermined pattern, the rock is blasted, and the ore is collected for processing. Due to the competent ground conditions, freezing is not required to conduct mining activities.
- The Project design has a production shaft and an exhaust shaft, which are used for ventilation, safely accessing underground areas, and transporting materials.
- Mined rock is hoisted from underground and brought to surface. Benign waste rock will be used as either construction material (e.g., to build roads) or placed on surface in long-term storage areas.
- Ore is processed on surface to produce uranium concentrate, which will be transported off site to facilities for further enrichment for the eventual use in nuclear power reactors.

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Underground Tailings Management Facility (UGTMF)

- Tailings are the materials left over after processing has been completed and the uranium has been removed from the ore.
- All tailings for the Project will be stored underground; there will be no tailings remaining on the surface. Tailings will be combined with cement in a paste plant and pumped underground.
- Approximately half of the cemented tailings are planned to be backfilled in areas excavated for mining. The other half will be pumped into underground chambers specifically mined to create space for cemented tailings storage as part of the UGTMF. The UGTMF also safely stores any residues from the effluent treatment plant.
- Disposal of tailings underground reduces potential effects to the environment and allows for ongoing decommissioning and reclamation during the Operations Phase of the Project, setting a new global standard for environmental mine management.
- Project design, including the UGTMF, formed part of the EA that was accepted by both provincial and federal regulatory agencies following their respective, rigorous technical review processes.

Project design includes an underground mine, a surface mill and ancillary facilities, and an Underground Tailings Management Facility (UGTMF) that provides the ability to store all tailings generated from the Project underground – a first for the uranium industry and a new standard of environmental excellence.

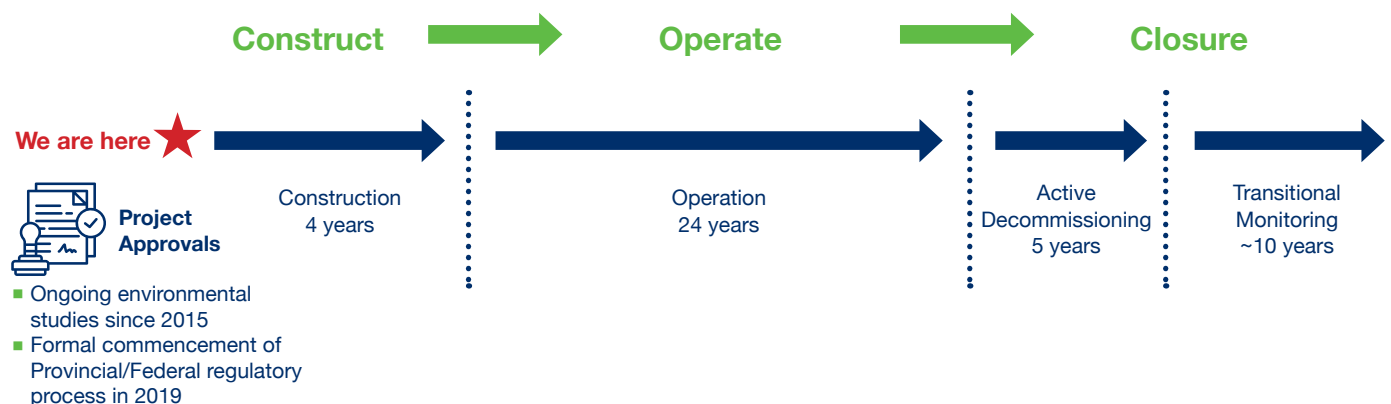
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Rook I Project Timeline (subject to final Federal approval receipt)

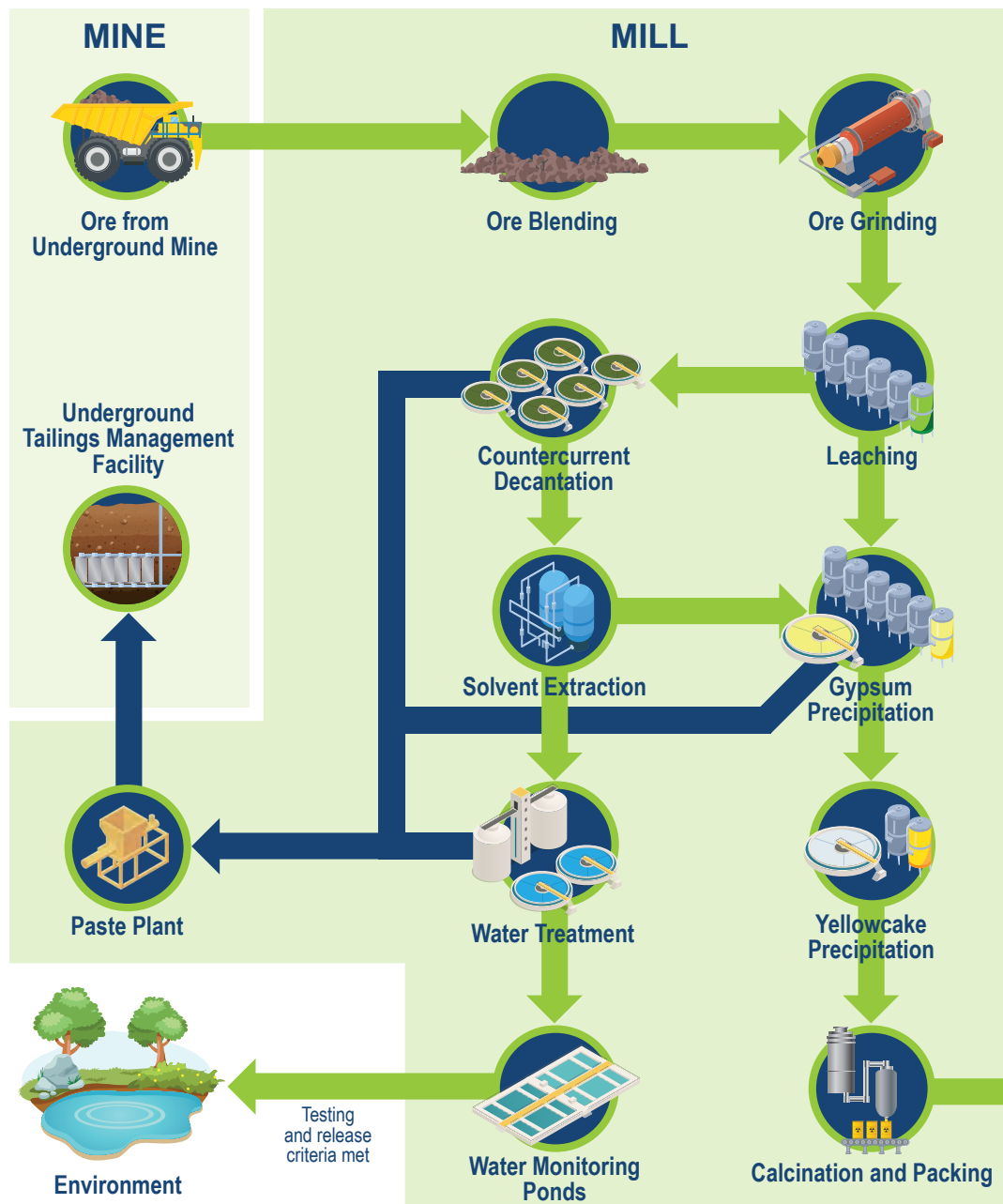
Phase	Key Activities	Anticipated Duration (years)
 Construction	■ Preparing the site ■ Building and testing parts of the mine, mill, and supporting facilities	4
 Operation	■ Mining and milling activities ■ Producing uranium concentrate	24
 Closure (Decommissioning and Reclamation)	■ Securing and closing the mine shafts ■ Removing all surface buildings ■ Recontouring and revegetating disturbed areas ■ Environmental monitoring to confirm that the reclamation objectives are being met	15

The lifespan of the Project is 43 years and includes Construction, Operations, and Decommissioning and Reclamation (i.e., Closure) phases.

Baseline monitoring began as early as 2015. Monitoring is incorporated throughout all phases of the Project to verify environmental performance and is a combined effort between NexGen, the LPA Indigenous Nations, and the regulatory agencies.



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ORE PROCESSING		
up to 30 Mlbs annual production of uranium concentrate	up to 1,300 tonnes of ore processed per day	97.6% process recovery

- Ore extracted from the mine is blended on the surface, maintaining a consistent head grade. The mill is optimized for the Arrow Deposit's metallurgical ore, which contains low contaminants of concern.
- Conventional processing uses acid/peroxide leaching, separation of liquid and solids, solvent extraction, precipitation, and drying/calcination.
- The final product, a uranium concentrate (U_3O_8), reduces environmental risk and logistic costs.
- The mill and process plant design is based on the ALARA (as low as reasonably achievable) principle of time, distance, and shielding for radiation safety and protection.



Collaboration with Nations

NexGen has Benefit Agreements signed for the Project with Clearwater River Dene Nation (CRDN), Métis Nation of Saskatchewan Northern Region 2 (MN-S NR2) and Métis Nation of Saskatchewan (MN-S), Birch Narrows Dene Nation (BNDN), and Buffalo River Dene Nation (BRDN).



Benefit Agreements – A Partnership Approach

- NexGen and the LPA Indigenous Nations maintain a collaborative and transparent relationship rooted in shared values, mutual understanding, and transparent communication. This partnership is built on continuous engagement from Project design through closure, emphasizing cooperative decision-making and long-term relationship-building.
- The partnerships are grounded in trust and mutual respect for each LPA Indigenous Nation's cultural and governance practices. The Benefit Agreements reflect a shared commitment to community well-being, environmental stewardship, and sustainable economic prosperity.
- Ongoing engagement at every stage allows the partnerships to remain responsive to evolving community needs and values.

What do the Benefit Agreements do?

- Formalize NexGen's long-standing collaborative relationship with all Indigenous communities within the Project's LPA with the mutual objective to responsibly develop the Project.
- Define environmental, cultural, economic, training, employment, financial, and other benefits to be provided to the respective LPA Indigenous Nations by NexGen in respect to the Project.
- Confirm the consent and support of the LPA Indigenous Nations for the Project throughout its complete life cycle, from the signing of the Benefit Agreements through to the Institutional Control Program.
- Confirm mechanisms and forums for continued engagement such as joint committees (e.g., Implementation and Environmental Committees) that include representatives from both NexGen and the respective Indigenous Nation.



Collaboration with Nations



What do the Implementation Committees do?

- Responsible for overseeing the principles and objectives of the respective Benefit Agreement.
- Discuss and implement education, training, employment, and contracting opportunities.
- NexGen and each LPA Indigenous Nation have an Implementation Coordinator appointed, who is responsible for being the primary point of contact for the Implementation Committee and overseeing its activities.

Employment & Training

- NexGen works collaboratively with each LPA Indigenous Nation to support Indigenous employment through clear pathways such as NexGen-initiated pre-employment programs, on-the-job training, apprenticeships, and career development initiatives. Specific targets and strategies are embedded within each Benefit Agreement to support long-term workforce participation.

Business Opportunities

- LPA Indigenous Nations and their members and citizens are prioritized for all contracts, procurement, and joint venture opportunities, with tailored support provided to Indigenous-owned businesses. These efforts build local business capacity and promote long-term economic sustainability.

Long-term Financial Benefits

- Financial mechanisms – including equity participation, profit sharing, and structured annual payments – are designed to support community-identified priorities such as education, health, infrastructure, and cultural initiatives. These benefits are structured to ensure long-term stability and positive impact.

Collaboration with Nations

What do the Environmental Committees do?

- Collaboratively and transparently discuss, oversee, and continuously monitor the environmental performance of the Project.
- Provide feedback on environmental protection measures.
- Establish sub-committees or working groups to discuss specific topics of interest or priority.
- Participate in regular site visits.
- NexGen and each LPA Indigenous Nation have an appointed Regulatory Lead who is responsible for being the primary point of contact for the Environmental Committee and its supporting activities.

Indigenous Monitors

- NexGen funds a full-time independent Indigenous Environmental Monitor that is selected by each primary Indigenous Nation (i.e., one environmental monitor per LPA Nation).
- The Indigenous Monitors have unrestricted environmental monitoring opportunities, including independent environmental sampling for the life of the Project (i.e., through Construction, Operations, and Closure).
- The Indigenous Monitors regularly report to and attend all Environmental Committee meetings, and also participate in meetings with community members.
- NexGen and the LPA Indigenous Nations have worked together to identify and promote training programs to support the Indigenous Monitors.



ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE INITIATIVES

NexGen is collaborating with LPA Indigenous Nations on innovative initiatives that are outside of and beyond Environmental Assessment (EA) or other regulatory requirements. These initiatives are part of NexGen's dedicated approach to environmental excellence.



Regional Traditional Food Study

- NexGen has completed a regional traditional food study with LPA Indigenous Nations to build on work conducted in support of the EA. See pages 24 and 25 for more information.



Native Plant Program

- In collaboration with local Indigenous Nations and community members, native plant seeds are collected from the Project area, taken to off-site nurseries to mature, and when ready, planted as seedlings to support progressive and long-term reclamation. See page 23 for more information.



Regional Caribou Working Group

- NexGen has formed a regional woodland caribou working group with LPA Indigenous Nations to support discussions regarding caribou and increasing functional caribou habitat.



Linear Feature Reclamation Program

- Since 2020, NexGen, in collaboration with trappers and LPA Indigenous Nations, has evaluated ways to reclaim linear features (e.g., cut lines) that also disrupt predator-prey movement to support caribou populations.



Returning Land Use Planning

- NexGen is working with the LPA Indigenous Nations to discuss land use planning throughout the Project lifecycle, including final land use following Project decommissioning and closure.

Regulatory Process for the Project

Overview:

The Project is subject to both Federal and Provincial EA processes.

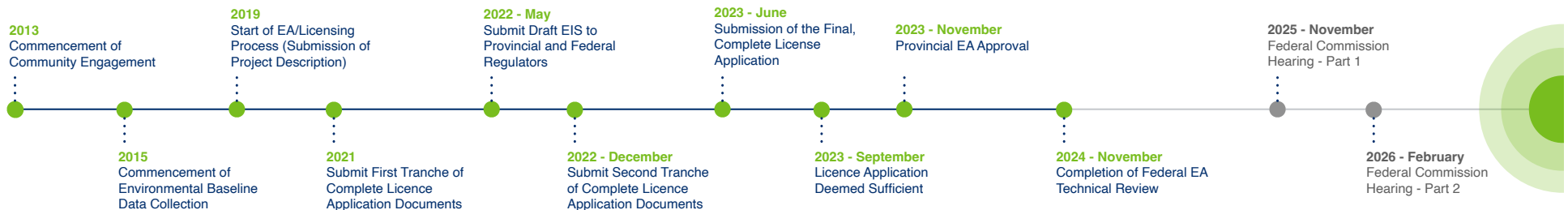
- An EA is a process used to understand the potential environmental and social effects of a proposed project. This process happens before any decisions about constructing a project are made.
- The EA for the Project is subject to the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, 2012* (CEAA 2012) and *The Environmental Assessment Act* of Saskatchewan.

NexGen prepared an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) in support of the EA for the Project. The EIS is the report that summarizes all of the work completed from the collection of baseline data (ongoing since 2015), through to the design of the Project, and the 'findings' of the EA.

In May 2022, NexGen submitted the draft EIS for the Project to the Federal and Provincial regulators. Each of the Provincial and Federal regulatory review processes have included rigorous technical and public review of the EIS.



Rook I Project Permitting Timeline



Provincial Regulatory Process Summary:

NexGen submitted a revised EIS to the Provincial regulator — the Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment (ENV) — in August 2023, which underwent a 30-day public review between September 2, 2023 and October 3, 2023.

On November 8, 2023, NexGen received Ministerial approval under *The Environmental Assessment Act* of Saskatchewan to proceed with the development of the Project. NexGen is the first company in more than 20 years to receive Provincial EA approval for a greenfield uranium mine and mill project in Saskatchewan.

Federal Regulatory Process Summary:

The Federal technical and public review process for the EIS began on July 14, 2022 and formally concluded on January 28, 2025 with the EIS being accepted by the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC).

Following the initial 90-day Federal technical and public review of the draft EIS, NexGen received Federal technical and public review comments from the CNSC. NexGen submitted responses to technical comments in September 2023, which underwent a technical review by the Federal-Indigenous Review Team (FIRT). NexGen received the results of that review in February 2024; NexGen provided responses to the remaining 49 technical review comments along with a revised Federal EIS to the CNSC in May 2024. Following the 30-day completeness check and another review period by the FIRT, NexGen submitted a Final EIS package to the CNSC on November 29, 2024, which was ultimately accepted on January 28, 2025, concluding the Federal EA technical review process. As part of the Final EIS submission, NexGen was required to respond to all public comments received on the EIS. The January 28, 2025 CNSC acceptance of the Final EIS package included acceptance of NexGen's responses to these public comments.

On March 11, 2025, the CNSC announced that a two-part Commission Hearing has been scheduled for the Project on November 19, 2025 and February 9 to 13, 2026.

Regulatory Process for the Project

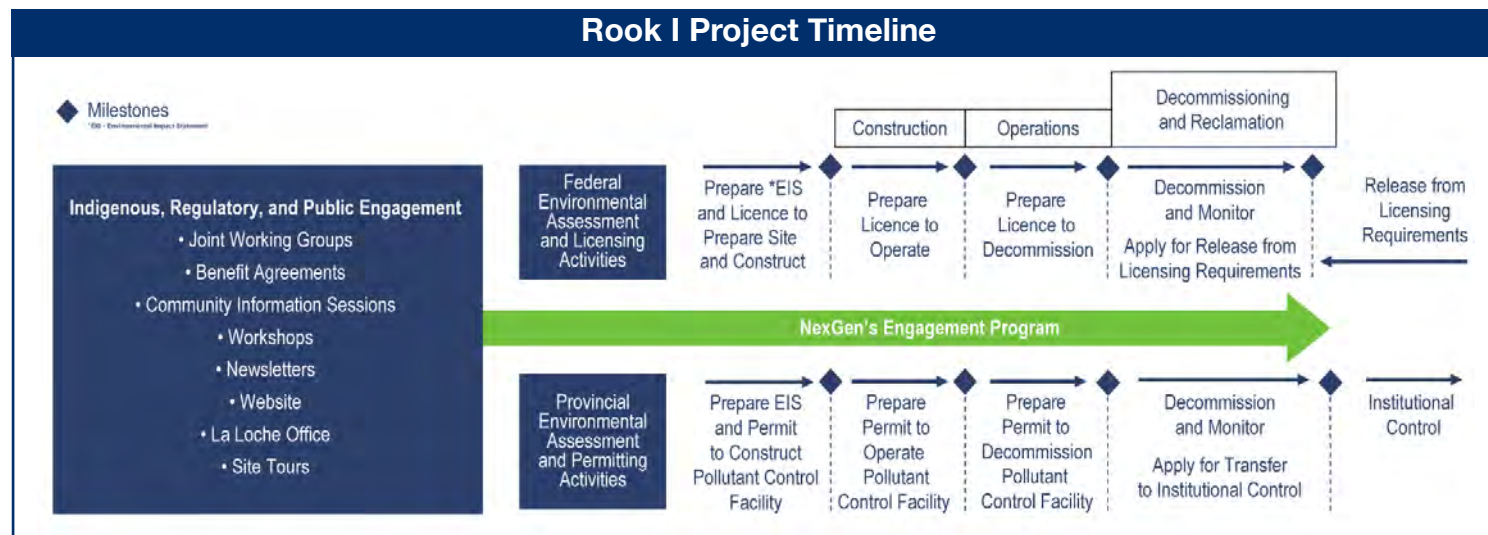
NexGen has been advancing Provincial permitting and Federal licensing processes in parallel with the EA. These permitting and licensing approvals can only be issued after EA approval.

Licensing (Federal) and Permitting (Provincial)

- Licensing and permitting for the Project provide the details of how work related to the Project is completed. This includes information on the management system processes that govern how NexGen works, the technical details of what NexGen will build and operate, and plans for closure to demonstrate the capacity and capability to safely and reliably develop and execute the Project.
- Both the CNSC and ENV are lifecycle regulators and will oversee the Project through Construction, Operations, and Closure (Decommissioning and Reclamation).

Federal Licensing Updates:

- The licence application for the Project was initiated in February 2019 and has been advanced in parallel with the EA for the Project.
- NexGen submitted the final components of the Federal licence application for the Construction phase of the Project to the CNSC on June 30, 2023. The licence application was deemed sufficient by the CNSC on September 1, 2023.
- A CNSC Commission Hearing is held to approve the Federal EA and License; subject to receipt, NexGen is ready to execute the Project.



Provincial Permitting Updates:

- NexGen is working on the various applications to the ENV for permits to begin construction on the Project. The information included is consistent with the Federal licence application, which was deemed sufficient by the CNSC on September 1, 2023.
- NexGen is also required to complete a Mineral Surface Lease Agreement (MSLA), which provides long-term rental of crown land for mine operations while also holding mine operators accountable to use best efforts to maximize benefits for local communities. NexGen signed an MSLA with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Government Relations on March 31, 2025.

Regulatory Process for the Project

Federal Hearing Process:

- The CNSC makes decisions on the EA and licensing of major nuclear facilities and uranium mines and mills through a Commission Hearing process.
- The Commission Hearing gives involved parties and members of the public an opportunity to be heard before the Commission. Following a Commission Hearing, the Commission deliberates and makes its decision, typically within 90 days.
- Commission Hearings are governed by *Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission Rules of Procedure*, under the *Nuclear Safety and Control Act*. Commission Hearings usually take place in a one or two-part process. Two-part Commission Hearings take place on days that are usually 60 days apart.
- At the Commission Hearing, NexGen, CNSC staff, ENV staff, Indigenous Nations, and members of the public will have the opportunity to present.
- After the Commission Hearing has concluded, and following the statutory review time, the CNSC Commission will make a decision on both the EA and Licence for the Project.
- The Commission Hearing dates for the Project were announced on March 11, 2025 and are currently scheduled for November 19, 2025 and February 9 to 13, 2026. NexGen looks forward to the continued support of our Indigenous Nation partners and LPA communities at the Commission Hearing.

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November 19, 2025

Part 1

Location: In-person in Gatineau, QC, and virtually via Zoom

Time: To be determined prior to the hearing date

The Commission Hearings will be webcast live and will be available on the CNSC website at cnsccsn.gc.ca.

During Part 1 of the Commission Hearing, the Commission will consider oral and written submissions from NexGen and CNSC staff.

During Part 2 of the Commission Hearing, oral and written interventions will be considered from Indigenous Nations and communities, members of the public, and other interested parties.

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February 9 to 13, 2026

Part 2

Location: In-person in Saskatoon, SK (venue to be determined prior to the hearing date)

Time: To be determined prior to the hearing date



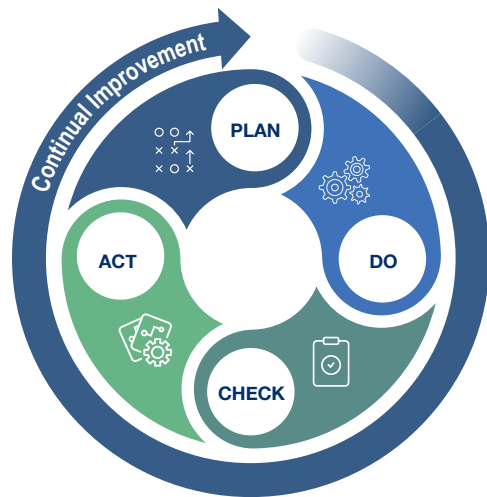
For more information or to request to participate in the Commission Hearing, please review the CNSC's public notice. [Requests to intervene must be filed with the Commission Registry by January 9, 2026 using the online request form, email, or contact information listed in the public notice.](#)

NexGen looks forward to connecting with members of the LPA that are interested in participating in the Commission Hearing and sharing more information on how to prepare and participate in the process.

Integrated Management System

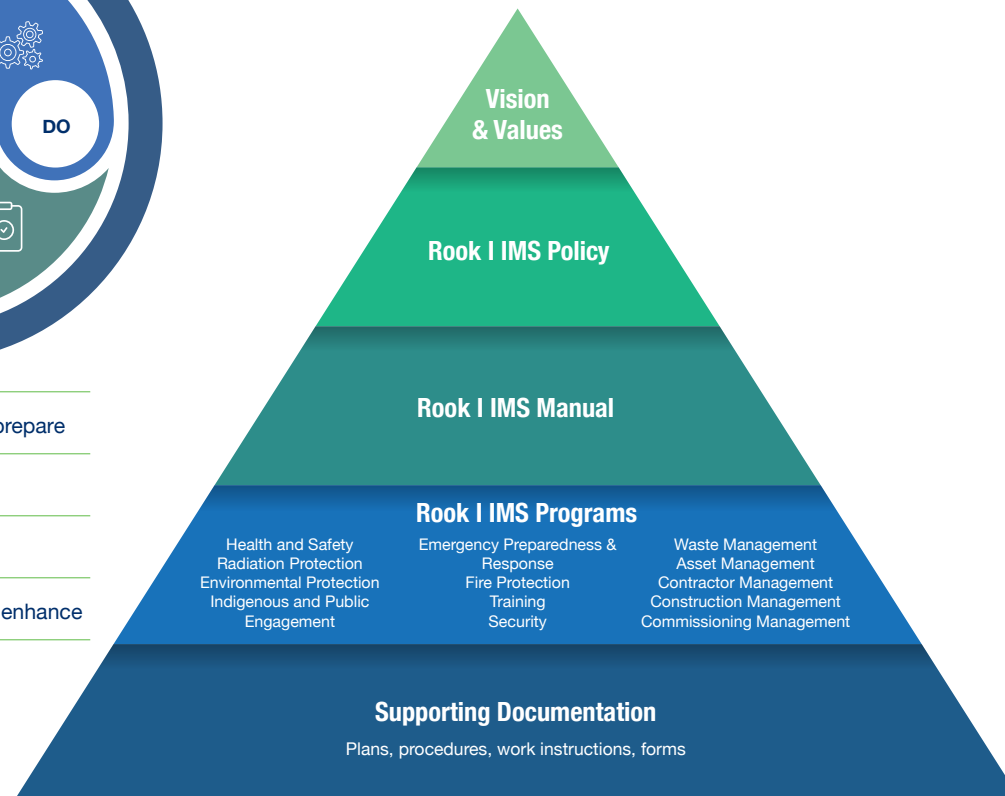
A management system is a framework of processes, procedures, and practices used to fulfill tasks and achieve all objectives safely and consistently. Personnel, equipment, organizational culture, and documented policies and processes are all integrated into one management system. An Integrated Management System (IMS) is a requirement for CNSC licensing.

The IMS for the Project is foundational to successful health, safety, environmental, and community engagement activities.



Plan	Identify and prepare
Do	Perform
Check	Review
Act	Remedy and enhance

Rook I IMS Framework



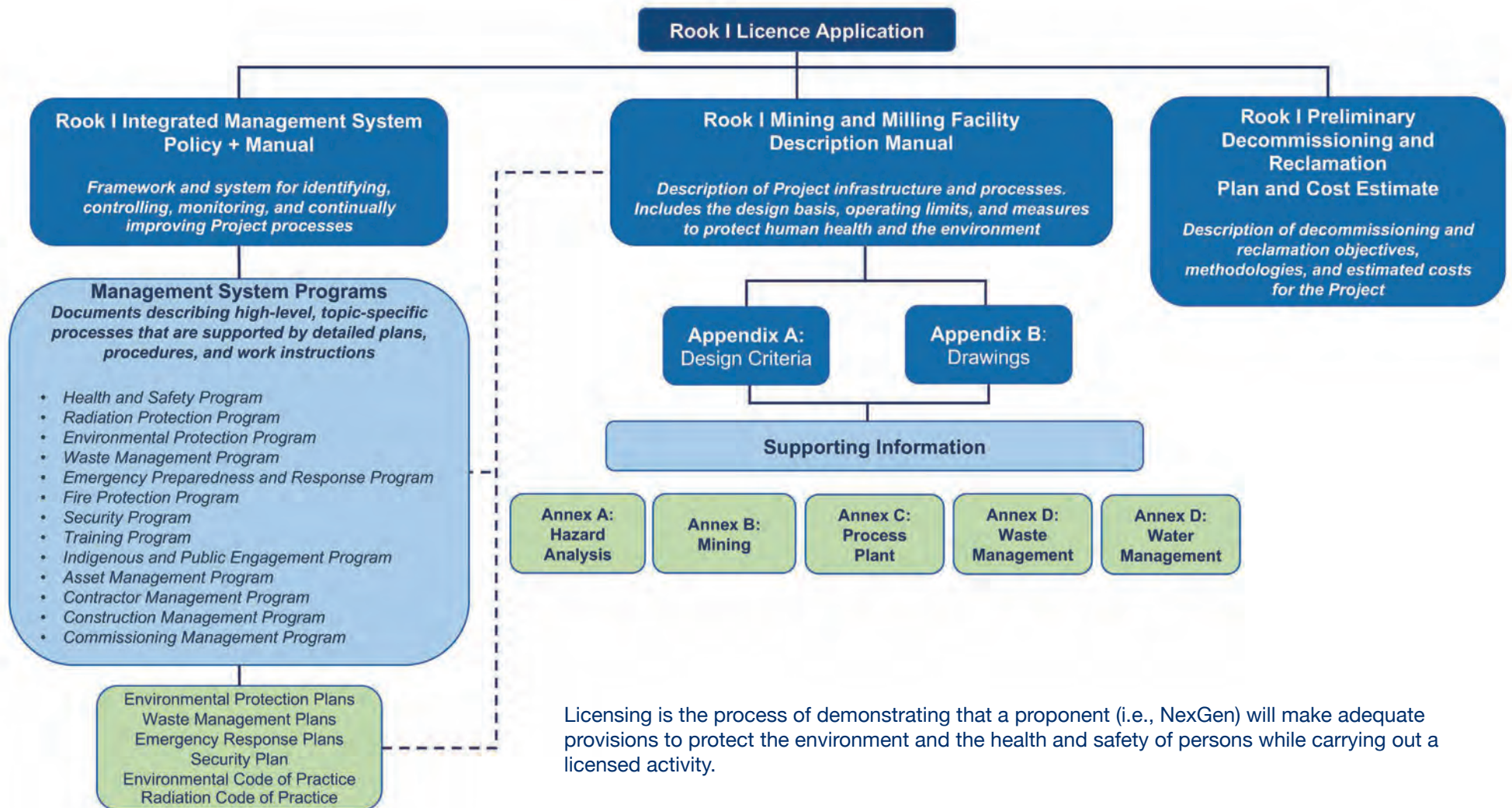
Federal Licensing

- Through the licensing process, NexGen provides information on the management system processes that govern how we work, the technical details of what we will build and operate, and plans for closure to demonstrate the capacity and capability to safely and reliably develop and execute the Project
- NexGen is proactively engaging with local Indigenous Nations and communities to share information on topics of interest and to receive feedback

Management System Programs

Documents describing high-level, topic-specific processes that are supported by detailed plans, procedures, and work instructions

- Health and Safety Program
- Radiation Protection Program
- Environmental Protection Program
- Waste Management Program
- Emergency Preparedness and Response Program
- Fire Protection Program
- Security Program
- Training Program
- Indigenous and Public Engagement Program
- Asset Management Program
- Contractor Management Program
- Construction Management Program
- Commissioning Management Program



Licensing is the process of demonstrating that a proponent (i.e., NexGen) will make adequate provisions to protect the environment and the health and safety of persons while carrying out a licensed activity.



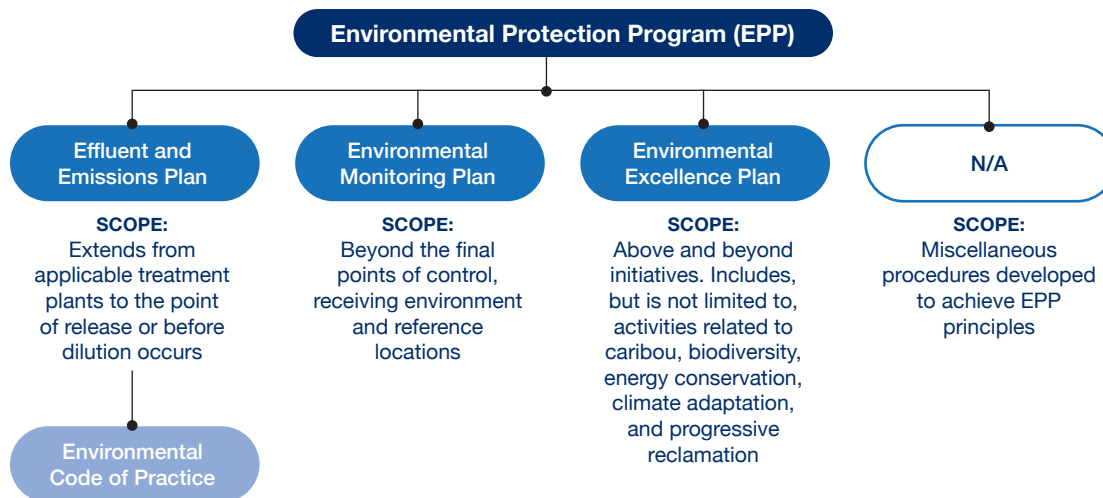
This is a visualization of the Environmental Protection Program, which is a program included in the Rook I Project Licence Application and the Rook I IMS.

NexGen worked with the Environmental Committees from Clearwater River Dene Nation, Métis Nation – Saskatchewan Northern Region 2, Birch Narrows Dene Nation, and Buffalo River Dene Nation to create this image, and we thank them for their valuable input and guidance.

NexGen's Environmental Protection Principles

- Protect and promote the health, safety, and well-being of people and the environment through all aspects and phases of the Project
- Established culture of environmental protection which is periodically assessed and continually improved
- Apply economically viable, best available technology and techniques
- Design and plan for responsible closure
- Respect the principle of pollution prevention
- Provide workers with the knowledge, skills, and tools to implement environmental protection processes
- Keep releases to the environment ALARA
- Maintain diverse, open, and transparent two-way communication channels that build trust and confidence of local Indigenous Nations and the public
- Monitor and assess against indicators and targets based on science and Indigenous and local knowledge
- Comply with applicable requirements
- Continually improve Program performance

Context of Plans in the Environmental Protection Program



Who Monitors



In addition, through the Benefit Agreements, NexGen funds a full-time Indigenous Monitor, chosen by each of the LPA Indigenous Nations to conduct independent environmental sampling and reporting to communities.



What is Monitored



Terrestrial Ecosystems



Aquatic Ecosystems



Wildlife



Vegetation



Fish



Sediment Quality



Hydrology



Terrain and Soil



Surface Water Quality

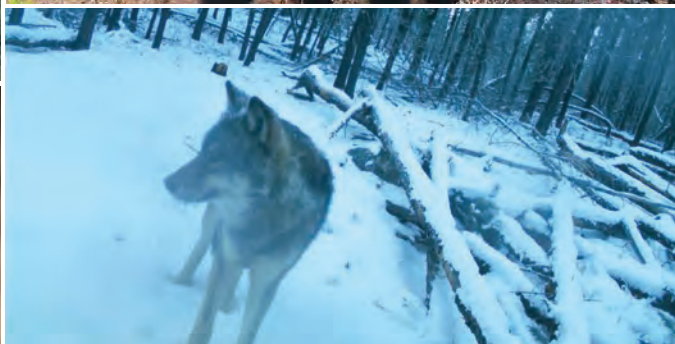
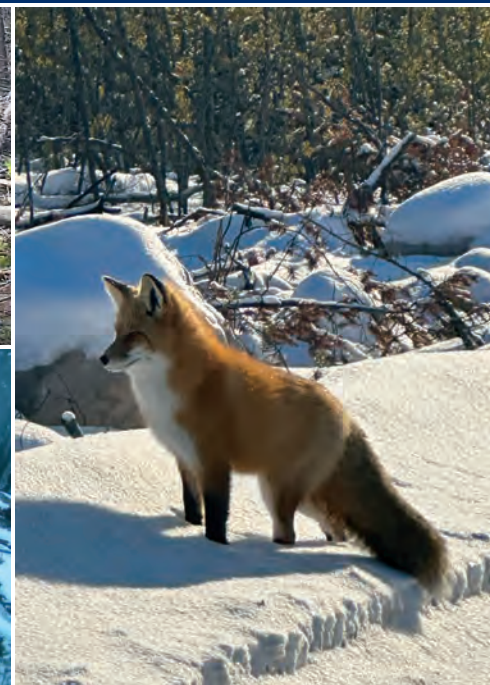
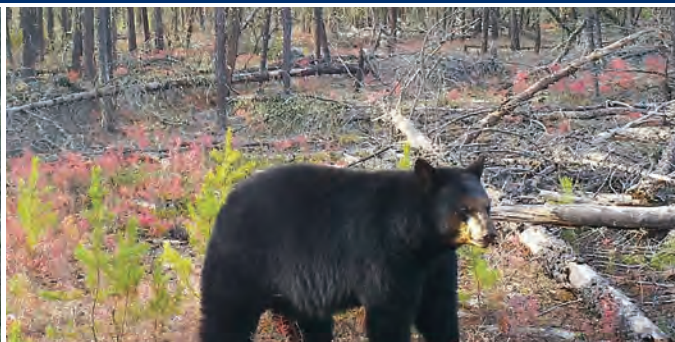


Air Quality



Noise

Wildlife Observed at the Rook I Site



- Baseline studies are conducted at the Rook I site to determine the use of the area of the Project by wildlife.
- Wildlife interactions are minimized and managed for the safety of workers, visitors, and wildlife. Activities focus on avoiding, respecting, mitigating, and reporting and documenting wildlife.

Baseline Monitoring is used to:

- Systematically collect and analyze environmental data prior to any Project activities; and
- Establish a reference point or “baseline” for the current state of the environment (air quality, water quality, soil conditions, etc.) before any potential changes occur.

Monitoring during the Project will be used to:

- Verify, support, or refine environmental risk assessments;
- Verify containment and control effectiveness;
- Provide data to assess and mitigate potential human and environmental health risks;
- Characterize environmental changes;
- Help to inform opportunities for continual improvement; and
- Demonstrate due diligence and compliance with legal and other requirements.

Ongoing Baseline Programs:

- Air Quality
- Climate
- Hydrology
- Wetlands
- Surface Water Quality
- Groundwater
- Terrestrial Wildlife

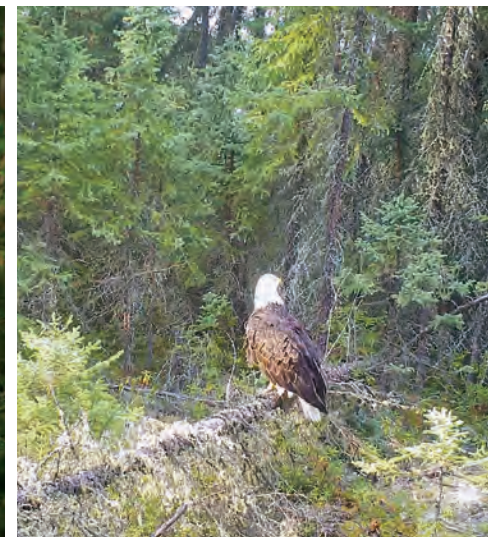
Completed Baseline Programs:

- Noise and Light
- Fish and Fish Habitat
- Aquatic Plant Chemistry
- Traditional Food Study
- Heritage Resources Impact Assessment
- Environmental Effects Monitoring Program
- Terrain and Soils
- Vegetation
- Wildlife
- Gamma Radiation

Active Stations Monitored Since*

Air Quality	16	2015
Hydrology	20	2018
Surface Water Quality	23	2018
Groundwater	79	2017
Wildlife	24	2023
Wetlands	7	2024

*This is the year monitoring of specific environmental components was initiated. Not all active stations were established the first year that monitoring occurred.



Native Plant Program

- Developed in collaboration with local Indigenous Nations and community members, this program was shaped by strong support for using locally sourced native plants as part of the reclamation strategy for the Project. This program also provides opportunities for meaningful engagement, education, and skill-building.
- The outcomes of the program are:
 - (1) to gather seeds or propagates from native species for revegetation that are well-adapted to the local environment;
 - (2) to collect valuable data on seed availability, germination rates, and handling to inform reclamation methods;
 - (3) to collaborate with local Indigenous and community participants to foster restorative care of the Project area;
 - (4) to build knowledge and skills by combining Indigenous and scientific approaches; and
 - (5) to provide local Indigenous and community members with hands-on training through direct involvement in revegetation efforts.
- The program has not only contributed to progressive reclamation efforts but also strengthened relationships with local Indigenous Nations and community members. This initiative has fostered a deeper connection to the land, ensuring that reclamation practices respect traditional ecological knowledge while advancing technical methods. By integrating Indigenous and local knowledge and fostering positive relationships, NexGen is continuing to demonstrate responsible and sustainable resource development.



Traditional Food Study (TFS)

A TFS was completed and led by the LPA Indigenous Nations to further characterize baseline conditions and inform monitoring and analysis of long-term trends throughout the life of the Project. The new data from the TFS can be considered in future environmental risk assessment iterations to further refine assumptions and improve the accuracy of risk characterization.

A TFS is not required by legislation; however, this study was completed as part of NexGen's commitment to environmental excellence.

The TFS included studying the traditional food types, frequency, amounts, and harvest locations. The results of the assessment showed that traditional foods are an important part of the overall diet of LPA community members. The following information was obtained through interviews:



Age, gender, and years of experience living in and harvesting traditional foods in the region



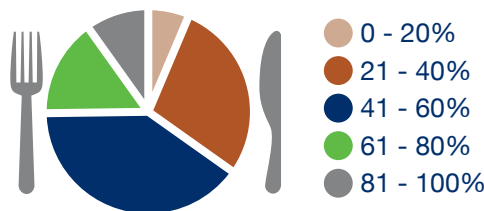
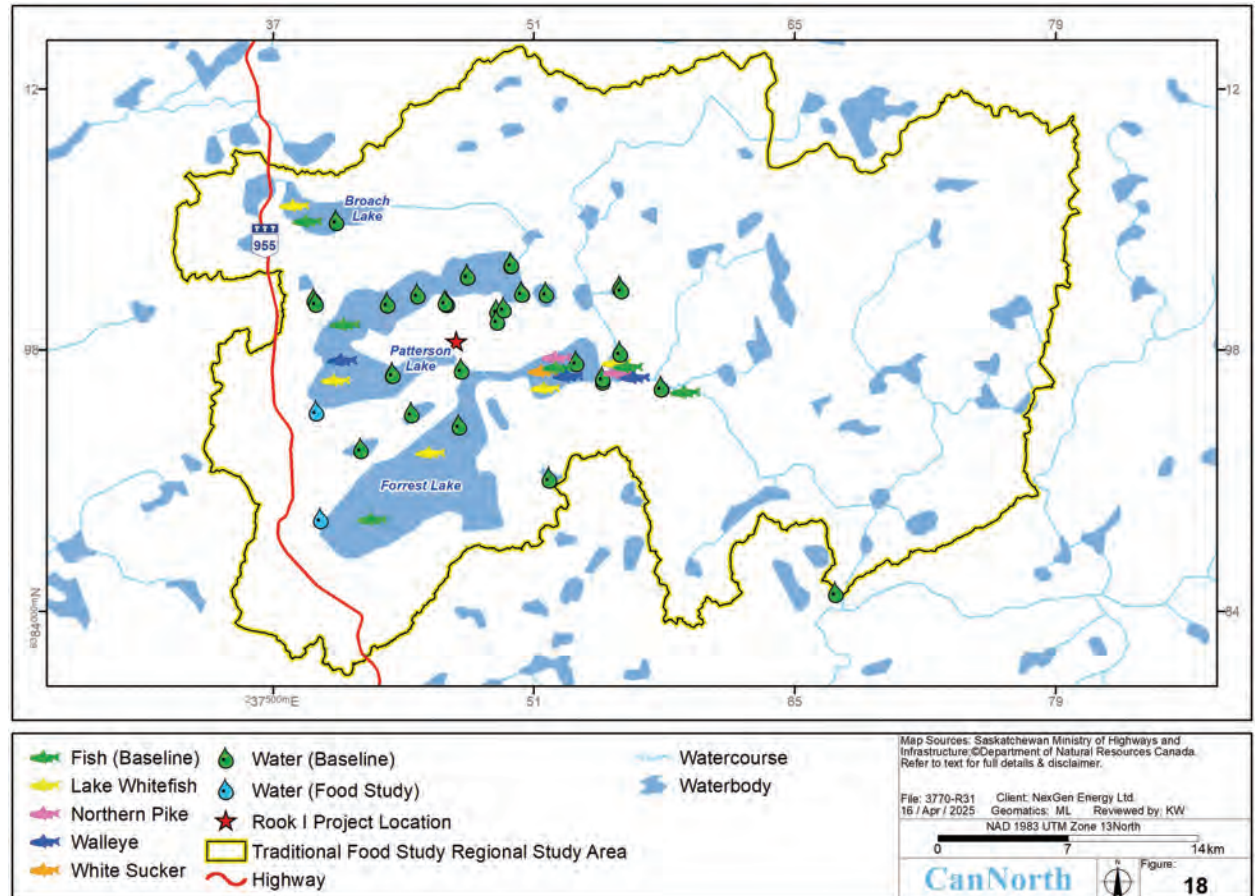
How much and how often each type of traditional food is eaten.



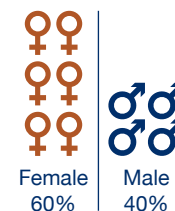
Hunting and harvesting locations where traditional foods are collected



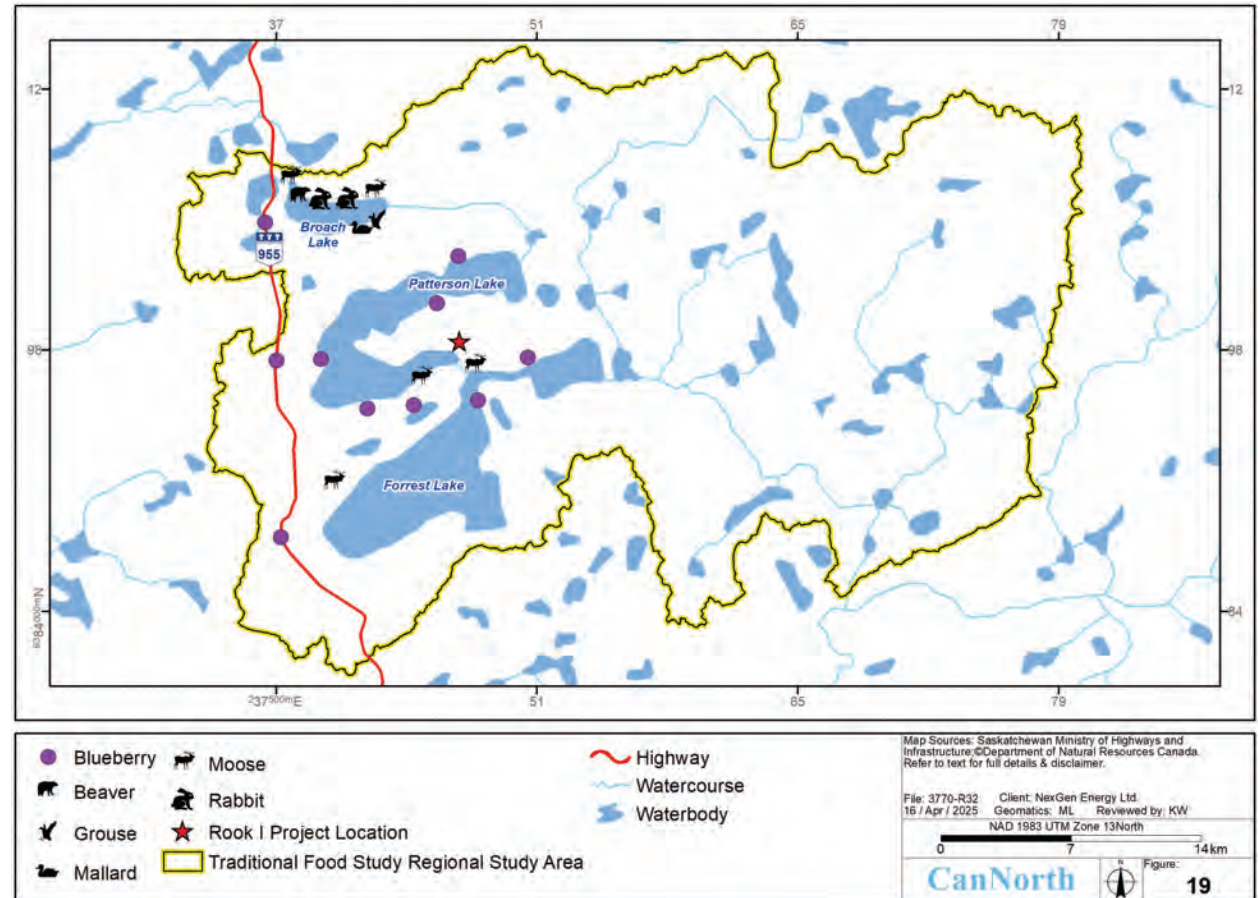
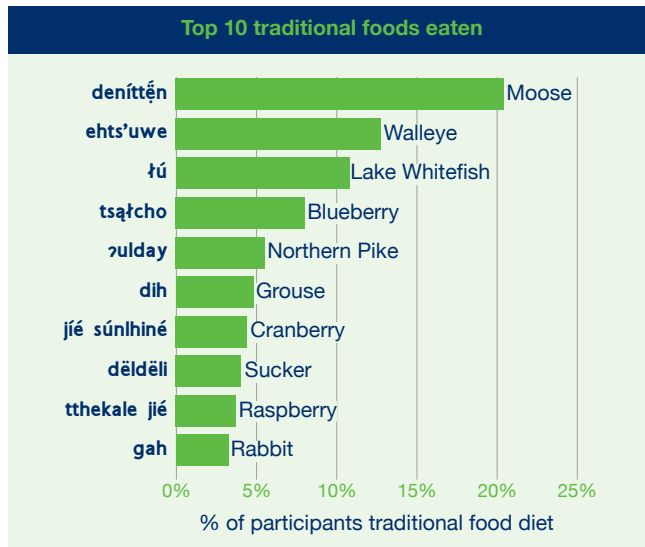
Preparation methods and the importance of traditional foods



Percentage of diet identified as traditional



Demographics of participants



TFS Results and Recommendations:

Based on the results of the study, concentrations of Constituents of Potential Concern (COPCs) in water and traditional foods from the area are comparable to applicable guidelines and levels found in other programs in the region.

Furthermore, several health benefits of consuming traditional foods have been documented across northern Canada and, thus, the consumption of locally collected fish, meat, and vegetation from the TFS regional study area is encouraged.

Based on the results of the TFS, the recommendations are:

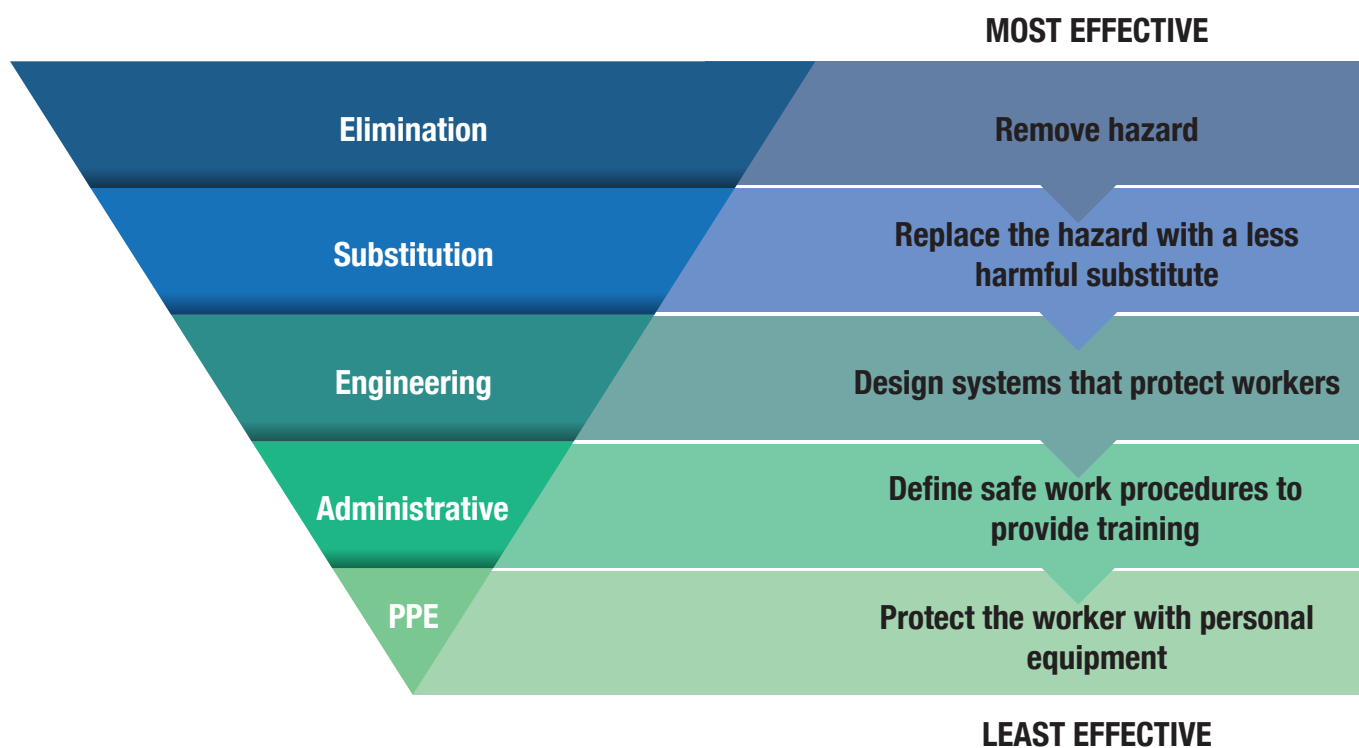
- Lead shot should not be used when hunting upland game birds or large game as it can contaminate the meat. Further, it is recommended to cut away the portion of meat surrounding a bullet entry before consuming the meat or tissue.
- The healthy fish consumption guidelines as described by the Saskatchewan Health Authority should be followed.

The TFS results were compared to the conservative assumptions used in the EIS, which were confirmed to be protective and safe for traditional food consumers.

Health and Safety

NexGen promotes sustainable development in a safe and responsible manner and makes the health and safety of its people a core priority.

Hierarchy of Controls



NexGen focuses on achieving a zero-harm workplace through fostering a culture of safety and equipping individuals with the necessary tools, training, and awareness.

Health and safety are at the forefront of everything NexGen does, and as part of NexGen's IMS and Licensing, the following programs have been developed specifically with respect to health and safety:

- Health and Safety Program
- Radiation Protection Program
- Emergency Preparedness and Response Program
- Fire Protection Program
- Security Program



All workers at the Rook I site are provided with health and safety training as part of the orientation process, with additional training provided commensurate with worker roles and site activities.

A risk analysis is performed for all work activities to identify hazards and determine safety controls to prevent incidents that may result in personal injuries, equipment damage, or environmental spills.

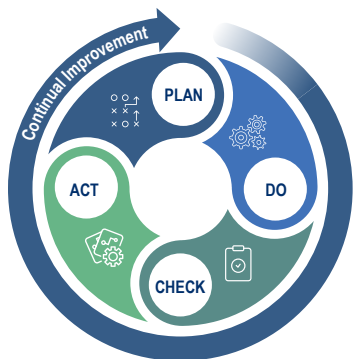
Health and Safety

Rook I Health and Safety Program

The Rook I Health and Safety Program will apply to all workers, both employees and contractors, and provides a structured, risk-based framework for managing occupational health, safety, and well-being during the preparation, construction, and commissioning phases of the Project. As part of the Rook I IMS, the program follows a Plan-Do-Check-Act cycle to identify, control, monitor, and continually improve health and safety processes, ensuring risks to workers, the public, and the environment are minimized. Its scope includes hazard identification, risk assessment, training, emergency preparedness, and compliance with regulatory standards, such as the *Nuclear Safety and Control Act* and Saskatchewan's occupational health regulations.

Key principles include fostering a strong health and safety culture, empowering workers as safety leaders, and maintaining exposure risks ALARA. The program integrates controls such as elimination, substitution, engineering solutions, and personal protective equipment, alongside administrative measures like training and safe work practices. It also emphasizes proactive monitoring, regular audits, and clear communication to promote continual improvement and ensure regulatory compliance.

Roles and responsibilities are clearly defined across all organizational levels, from NexGen executives to individual workers, with active input from the Occupational Health Committee (OHC). This collaborative approach ensures that all personnel are equipped to identify and mitigate risks, participate in emergency responses, and contribute to a safe, sustainable working environment.



Plan	Identify and prepare
Do	Perform
Check	Review
Act	Remedy and enhance



Health and Safety

Occupational Health

NexGen takes responsibility for all its offices and sites, constantly evaluating for opportunities to improve.

All workers at the Rook I site are provided with health and safety training as part of the orientation process, with respiratory protection, radiation safety, mobile equipment, working at heights, and hazard identification training provided commensurate with worker roles and site activities.

A medical center is maintained at the Rook I site and staffed with qualified attendants to provide emergency medical treatment and general health and wellness support to employees and contractors.

Occupational Health Committees are established for both the Saskatoon Office and Rook I site. These committees consist of NexGen employees and management representatives who meet on a regular basis to consider and deal with health and safety issues.



Security

Site security is in place at the Project to protect all employees and contractors working on the site and to prevent loss or theft of materials and equipment.

Security controls will include:

- Site access control, all traffic entering and exiting site will go through a site access gate monitored by security personnel
- Security searches
- Security inspections
- Surveillance cameras
- Restricting access to specific areas



Radiation 101

Radiation is energy in the form of moving waves or streams of particles.

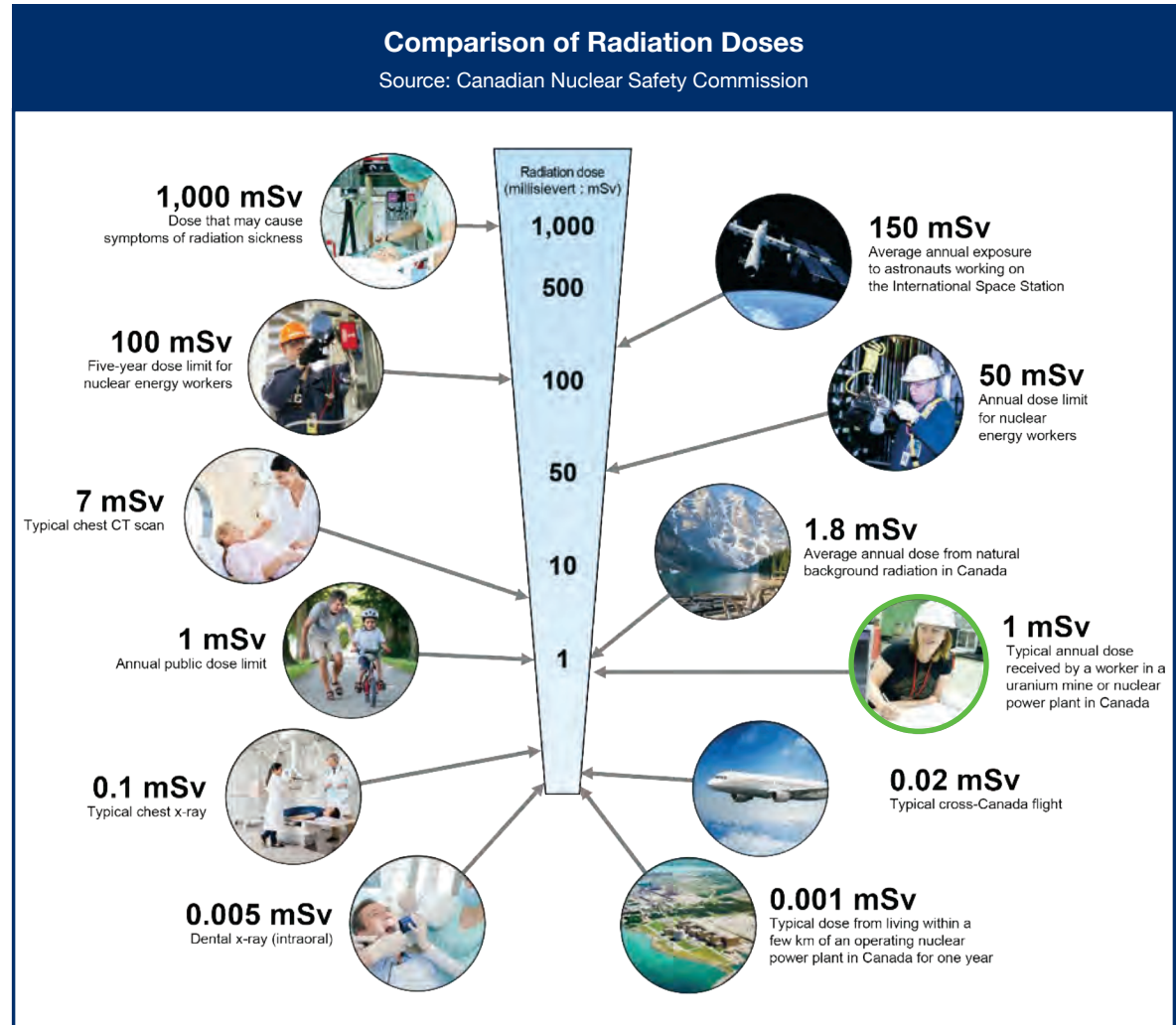
- Radioactive materials are present in soil, rocks, the air we breathe, the water we drink, and even in our own bodies
- These sources of natural radiation make up the bulk of the total radiation we are exposed to every day
- We are also exposed to artificial radiation from various sources, such as nuclear medicine and commercial products like smoke detectors
- The CNSC and the Province of Saskatchewan set radiation dose limits for nuclear energy workers and the public to protect human health and safety

Safely managing radiation at a uranium site involves practices such as ventilation, time minimization, increasing distance from radiation sources, use of shielding, and regular monitoring and reporting. These measures help to keep radiation doses to all people as low as reasonably achievable and well within regulatory limits.

Radiation Protection Program

The NexGen Radiation Protection Program is designed to keep workers and nearby communities safe by using well-established safety practices and continuous monitoring.

Uranium facilities follow strict regulations to limit exposure, including advanced ventilation systems, dust control, and regular health checks for workers. Radiation levels surrounding the Rook I property will be kept well below limits set to protect public health. By using science-backed methods and constant oversight, mining can be done safely, responsibly, and with minimal impact on the surrounding environment.



The typical annual dose received by a worker in a uranium mine or nuclear power plant in Canada is 1 mSv.

Emergency Preparedness and Response Program

NexGen's emergency response planning provides a comprehensive approach to addressing potential emergencies at the Rook I site. This planning is integral to the broader health and safety framework and establishes protocols for identifying, preparing for, and responding to incidents.

The Emergency Preparedness and Response Program addresses:

- Site emergencies that may occur on surface and in underground mines;
- Transportation emergencies involving equipment, materials or personnel; and
- Crisis events that may draw widespread media attention or could threaten public trust.

During and following emergency events and situations, information is communicated to and among various internal and external parties affected by, involved in, and interested in emergency events and situations. This includes, but is not limited to:

- workers;
- emergency response teams;
- regulatory agencies; and
- local Indigenous Nations, local communities, and the public (as required).

Additionally, site employees will be trained to form the Emergency Response Team, Mine Rescue, and Hazardous Materials (HAZMAT) Team. Emergency response training will include:

- Structural and wildland fire firefighting;
- HAZMAT training;
- Underground mine rescue training; and
- First aid training.

NexGen recognizes the importance of effective emergency management as a means of minimizing the impact of emergency events or situations on the health and safety of workers, local Indigenous Nations, local communities, the public, the environment, and Project infrastructure. This approach to emergency prevention, preparedness, response, and mitigation is reflected in the following principles:

- protecting and promoting the health, safety, and well-being of people and the environment through all aspects and phases of the Project;
- establishing a strong health, safety, and environment culture which is regularly assessed and continually improved;
- providing workers and emergency response team members with the knowledge and skills necessary to respond to emergency events and situations safely and successfully;
- identifying, assessing, and managing emergency risks such that exposures to workers are as low as reasonably achievable;

- communicating the necessary information to relevant internal stakeholders, emergency services, local Indigenous groups, local communities, the public, and legal authorities;
- establishing effective communication for the coordination of human and material resources;
- minimizing the impact of emergency situations on workers' families and communities;
- complying with applicable legal and other requirements; and
- continually improving Program performance.



Health and Safety

Road Transportation Safety

- An “Accidents and Malfunctions Assessment” and “Transportation Risk Assessment” were completed as part of the EA for the Project
- NexGen will have a Ground Transportation Emergency Response Plan (GTERP) as part of the Emergency Preparedness and Response Program (EPRP) for the Project
- The GTERP details the systematic and risk-based approach to preventing, preparing for, responding to, and recovering from ground transportation emergencies
- Vehicles transporting materials to and from the Rook I site will comply with all relevant regulatory requirements, the Transportation of Dangerous Goods Act and Regulations, and Packaging and Transport of Nuclear Substances Regulations
- Contractor vehicles and contract carriers’ adherence to these requirements are assessed and audited
- High-risk dangerous goods shipped to site will have an applicable Emergency Response Assistance Plan (ERAP) approved by Transport Canada and follow Transportation of Dangerous Goods (TDG) requirements

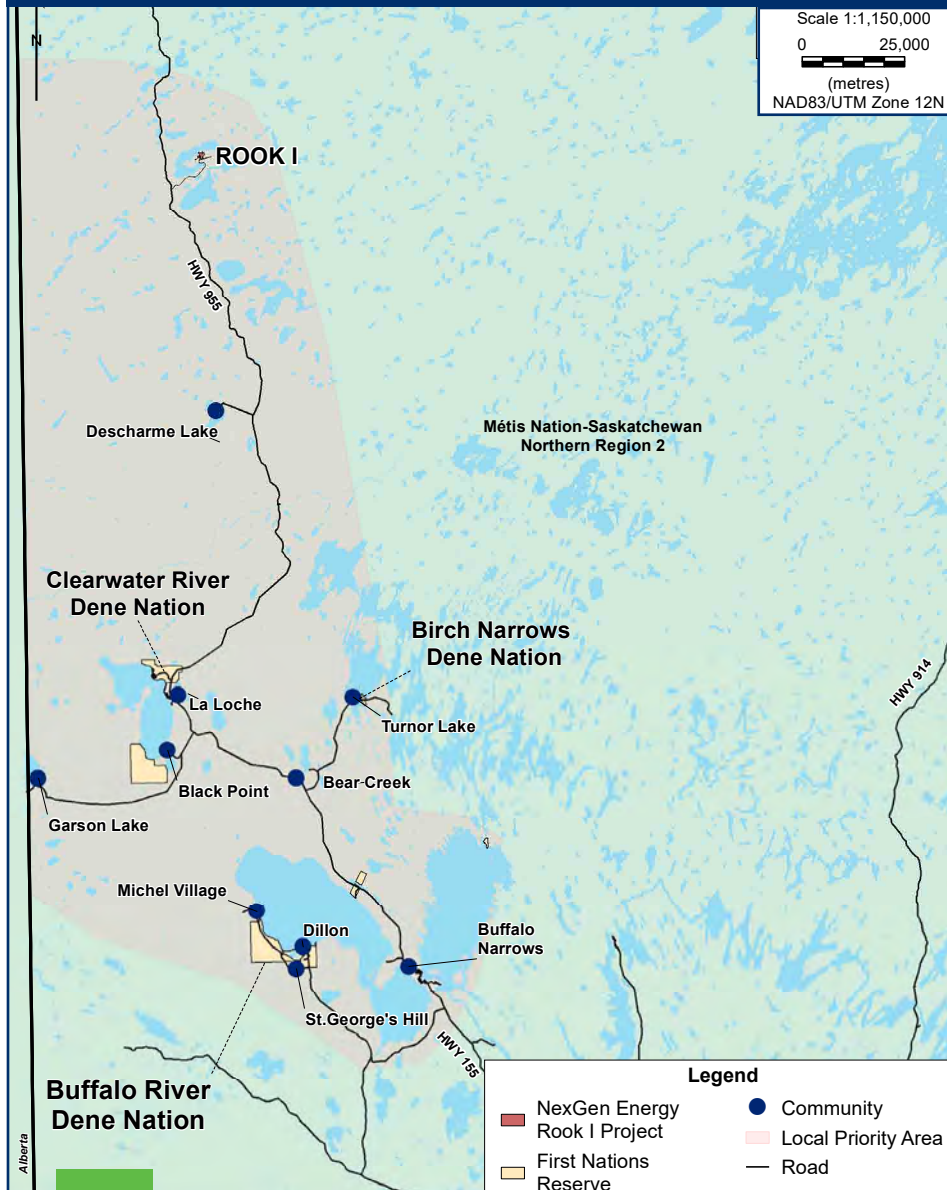


During Operations, NexGen will transport uranium concentrate from the Project site. The uranium concentrate will be sealed inside reinforced steel drums and secured in enclosed semi-trailers for transport.



Community Engagement

Local Priority Area for the Rook I Project



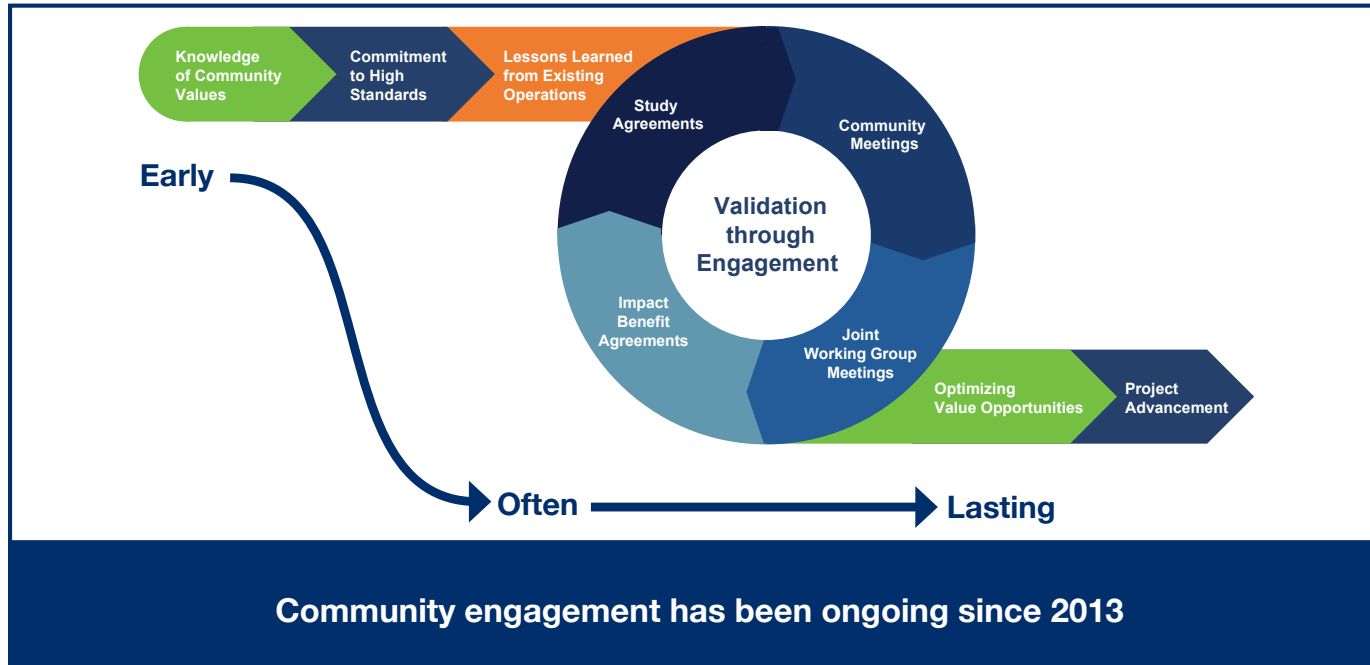
Local Priority Area (LPA)

- The LPA consists of the local communities closest to the Project that could experience Project effects and for which NexGen will continue to prioritize all local training, employment, and business opportunities for the Project.
- These communities are located along, or accessed via, Highways 155 and 955 north of the intersection of Highways 155 and 925. This includes the Clearwater River Dene Nation (CRDN), Métis Nation of Saskatchewan Northern Region 2 (MN-S NR2), Birch Narrows Dene Nation (BNDN), Buffalo River Dene Nation (BRDN), Northern Village of La Loche, and Northern Village of Buffalo Narrows, and surrounding hamlets, settlements, and communities.
- In addition to working with the LPA Indigenous Nations, NexGen conducts meaningful engagement with other Indigenous Nations and communities, and members of the public.

Regional Priority Area (RPA)

- The RPA comprises communities within the Northern Saskatchewan Administrative District (NSAD), as defined in the Province of Saskatchewan's *Northern Municipalities Act*, 2010, as well as the Indigenous Nations and communities that are outside of the LPA that have been identified as notification communities with respect to the Project.
- Within the RPA, NexGen's prioritization for Project-related opportunities is based on a graduating outward approach from the location of the Project. Within the RPA, the communities that are most proximal to the LPA (i.e., those that are located south of the LPA along or accessed via Highway 155 north of the Highway 55 intersection and the rest of the communities within the Athabasca Basin) are prioritized for Project-related opportunities, followed by, more broadly, the remaining communities.

Community Engagement



Meaningful Engagement

Engagement is a core value at NexGen. NexGen acknowledges and respects the interests and aspirations of LPA Indigenous Nations, community members, and stakeholders, and is fostering relationships that facilitate collaboration and maximize benefits to all.

Prior to beginning exploration work in Northern Saskatchewan in 2013, NexGen regularly engaged with LPA Indigenous Nations and communities on proposed exploration activities.

Engagement in Action

Community Information Sessions



La Loche Office



Newsletters



Radio Reports



School Presentations



Community Programs

Since 2013, NexGen has actively collaborated with local communities to initiate, fund, and facilitate meaningful programs that create enduring value. Centered around the key themes of **education and training, mentorship, health and wellness, and economic capacity building**, these initiatives are strategically developed to generate lasting benefits well beyond the exploration phase and the life cycle of the Project.

Overview of Community Programs and Initiatives



Mentorship, Health & Wellness



Education & Training



Economic Capacity Building



Cultural

Breakfast Program *(Since 2017)*

Through a partnership with the Breakfast Club of Canada, healthy breakfasts are provided to over 1,025 students each school day. Eight local cooks are employed to prepare breakfasts for the students.



Saskatchewan Rush *(Since 2018)*

NexGen has supported the growth and success of minor league lacrosse teams across the province through bringing Saskatchewan Rush players to the LPA annually to connect with and mentor students during interactive school visits. A total of 140 students participated in 2024.



LPA Tour with the Vancouver Canucks *(Since 2023)*

In 2024, NexGen hosted over 300 members of the LPA for a special two-day event focused on mentorship, health and wellness, and community connection, with appearances by Canadian hockey legends.



Scholarship Program *(Since 2017)*

NexGen has awarded 30 scholarships to 16 LPA students pursuing post-secondary education since the program's inception.



Summer Student Program *(Since 2016)*

The Summer Student Program develops skills and confidence in youth through employment, mentorship, and training, providing insights into careers available in the mining industry. This program continues to expand to include funded summer student positions in local communities, with 2025 being the largest program to date.



Vancouver Canucks Youth Mentorship Program *(Since 2023)*

In 2024, NexGen collaborated with the Vancouver Canucks to build on their unique and unprecedented Youth Mentorship Program in which 16 LPA youth connected with NHL players and staff, focusing on goal setting and personal development.



Saskatchewan Roughriders Northern Community Initiative *(Since 2019)*

NexGen partners with the Saskatchewan Roughriders to engage LPA students in discussions on education, health, and wellness. In 2024, 150 students participated.



Career Information Sessions *(Since 2022)*

In 2024, NexGen continued its engagement with local high schools and connected with approximately 400 students to discuss upcoming education and training programs being offered in the LPA, as well as the diverse career opportunities available at the Rook I site.



Dog Adoption Program *(Since 2015)*

In partnership with the Meadow Lake Humane Society, NexGen fosters dogs at the Rook I site and supports the La Loche Paw Protection and Buffalo Narrows Animal Shelter. There have been 45 dogs fostered since the program's inception.



Northern Prospects Experience

In 2024, NexGen partnered with the Saskatchewan Rush and Saskatoon Blades to create a multi-day mentorship program for 14 LPA youth who demonstrated outstanding commitment to their schools and communities.



NEW

EXPANDED



Community Programs

INVESTED IN INITIATIVES AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

2022	2023	2024
\$3,140,000	\$9,240,000	\$6,520,000

NexGen is dedicated to expanding its impact on local communities by continuously identifying unique and unprecedented ways to drive lasting, generational change.

Overview of Community Programs and Initiatives



Mentorship, Health & Wellness



Education & Training



Economic Capacity Building



Cultural

Cultural Initiatives and Partnerships *(Since 2017)*

In 2024, NexGen contributed to various cultural initiatives, including sponsoring Treaty Days with the LPA Indigenous Nations, Palmbere and "Back to Batoche" Days, National Indigenous Peoples Day Celebration, and other community-led cultural events.



Youth Sports Support *(Since 2018)*

NexGen funds equipment, registration fees, infrastructure upgrades, and travel expenses to support youth sports teams in the LPA.



Saskatoon Minor Football League *(Since 2022)*

NexGen provides financial aid for families who are otherwise unable to participate in football through the Saskatoon Minor Football league. The League's program supports 4,500 youth annually, and focuses on excellence in Leadership, Community Service, Innovation and Growth; with target initiatives that focus on Women in Football, Indigenous Initiatives, At-Risk Youth, and New Canadians.



Community-led Activities & Events *(Since 2017)*

NexGen collaborates with the LPA to support cultural and economic development events, including the 2024 Economic Development Day focused on capacity building.



Recreation Programs *(Since 2017)*

NexGen funds after-school and summer activities through the La Loche Sport, Recreation & Culture Board.



Saskatchewan Chapter of HEROS *(Since 2018)*

NexGen funds the provision of free mentor-based hockey programs for vulnerable youth through the Saskatchewan Chapter of HEROS. The program is centred around providing a safe place for at-risk youth to build confidence and gain important life skills.



Training and Employment

NexGen is creating positivity and supporting sustainable community growth by investing in the training and development of local community members to build the necessary skills for meaningful careers in mining and to support a strong and thriving local workforce for the Project.

Key NexGen Education and Training Programs:



NexGen Summer Student Program

- The NexGen Summer Student Program, initiated in 2016, builds skills and confidence in young adults through skilled employment at the existing exploration site.
- Over 110 students have been employed as part of the NexGen Summer Student Program.
- NexGen works with local Indigenous Nations and communities to identify additional mentorship opportunities for students in the LPA.



NexGen Scholarship Program

- Since 2017, NexGen has provided up to four scholarships per year to students from the LPA to successfully pursue their post-secondary education.
- As of the 2025-2026 academic year, NexGen has awarded 38 scholarships to students from the LPA.
- NexGen is pleased to continue to support students in pursuing their post-secondary education, developing skills, and positively impacting their communities.



NexGen Pathways to Your Future Program

- Introduced in 2024, the *Pathways to Your Future: Career Development in Uranium Mining Program* provides participants with the knowledge, skills, and attitude necessary to thrive in the uranium mining industry.
- Participants also learn about the technical aspects of uranium mining and the careers available.
- To date, this program has been held and completed in Buffalo Narrows, BNDN, and CRDN. The program recently began in La Loche on 16 September 2025, and is planned to occur in BRDN in February 2026.

Training and Employment

Completed Training Program (2022-June 2025)	Number of Students
Carpentry Applied Certificate Program (4 Programs)	36
Safety Ticket Training (TDG, WHMIS, First Aid CPR-AED, Ground Disturbance, H2S, Brushsaw Operator, Chainsaw Operator)	416
Applied Electrical Certificate Program	5
Radiation and Environmental Monitor Technician Program	8
Pathways to Your Future Program	40
Tiny Homes Project Program	12
Plumbing and Pipefitting Applied Certificate Program	5
Total:	522

NexGen continues to expand its training and education initiatives to create a strong and thriving local workforce.

Empowering Local Capacity Growth Through Building the Right Infrastructure

- In 2024, NexGen identified an innovative way to enhance economic development capacity by enabling the full use of the La Loche Dene High School's trades workshop. Recognizing the need for a dedicated and functional trades training space, NexGen provided funding for the materials to build a storage shed and fully optimize the existing workshop and create an environment that empowers local trades education and skills development.
- A defining aspect of this initiative was the direct engagement of local Carpentry students who, as part of their training, constructed the new storage facility. Through this hands-on experience, students gained technical skills while building a long-term community asset that will serve future generations.
- The newly available workshop will continue to be a cornerstone for trades education in 2025 and beyond, delivering knowledge and hands-on skills training to support the development of a stronger community workforce.

Upcoming Training Programs:

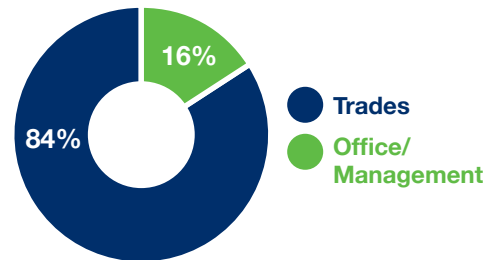
- **Bear's Lair Youth Dream Camps** (November 2025)
- **Steel Stud and Drywall Program** (November to December 2025)
- **Pathways to Your Future: Career Development in Uranium Mining** (February to April 2026)
- **Guest Services Representative Program** (March to May 2026)

Training and Employment

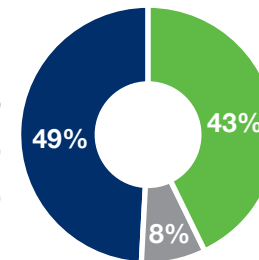
Opportunities for Employment — Construction

Trades	Office/Management	On-the-Job/License/Certificate	Trades/Diploma	University
■ Laborer ■ Electricians ■ Instrument Technicians ■ Carpenters ■ Ironworkers ■ Boilermakers ■ Painters ■ Equipment Operators ■ Hoist Operators ■ Pipefitters ■ Millwrights ■ Mechanics ■ Miners ■ Welders	■ Site Administrator ■ Security Coordinator ■ Health and Safety Trainer ■ Safety Advisor ■ Safety Administrator ■ Document Controller ■ Quality Assurance Coordinator ■ Quantity Surveyor ■ Contract Administrator ■ Cost Controller ■ Planner/Scheduler ■ Facilities Coordinator ■ Materials/Logistics Coordinator ■ Purchaser/Buyer ■ E&I Superintendent ■ Environmental Technician	■ Underground Miner ■ Heavy Equipment Operator ■ Mill Operator ■ Warehouse Person ■ Custodian	■ Surveyor ■ Technician: Geological, Environmental, Laboratory, Instrumentation, and Radiation ■ Mechanic ■ Electrician ■ Plumber ■ Office Administrator ■ Health and Safety Officer ■ Chef and Baker	■ Geologist ■ Engineer ■ Environmental Scientist ■ Radiation Specialist ■ IT Specialist ■ HR Specialist ■ Accountant ■ Occupational Nurse

During construction, we are predicting an average of **695 direct positions** at Rook I annually



On-the-Job Training
Trade or Diploma
University



During operations, we are predicting **490 Careers** at Rook I across all departments

Since 2022, NexGen staff have visited the five high schools in the LPA (Clearwater River Dene School, Dene High School, Birch Narrows Dene Community School, Buffalo River Dene School, and Twin Lakes Community School) to share information about future career opportunities that will be available for the Project. In 2024, the local training institutions and contractors from the Rook I exploration site accompanied NexGen to the schools to share information about their various learning and employment opportunities and how to apply.

NexGen looks forward to continuing this initiative annually every fall to share information about the Project and the potential careers with the high school students in the LPA.

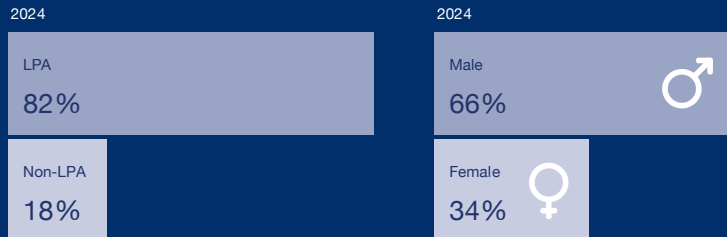


Training and Employment

Employment at Rook I

Through training initiatives, collaborating with LPA Indigenous Nations and their partners, and contractor accountability, NexGen is working with LPA Indigenous Nations and communities for a Project employment goal of an overall workforce of 75% LPA residents.

Employment Statistics at the Rook I Exploration Site in 2024



2024 Success Factors

- LPA Indigenous Nations partnering with companies that are dedicated to building capacity through meaningful employment.
- Companies that are dedicated to implementing a regional approach to employment.
- NexGen's procurement evaluation process and holding companies accountable to our commitments.

82% of Rook I site employees are from the LPA in northwestern Saskatchewan.

Searching and Applying for Employment

How to apply for a career at NexGen?

1. Create a profile at <https://exportdata.ca/apply> to be notified of career opportunities
2. Click on career opportunities that you are interested in and apply
3. Fill out the application information and upload your cover letter and resume

What is EXPORT?

- EXPORT is an Indigenous skills inventory and business registration database that can be used to access online tools to find and prepare for work and career opportunities.
- LPA residents can build and store a resume, search employment and training opportunities, store tickets/certifications for easy access, and get automated expiration notifications and other alerts.
- LPA Indigenous Nations and communities can connect to community businesses, employment opportunities, and training goals to meet community needs and maximize opportunity. They can also send employment, training, or business opportunities directly to members.



EXPORT
The Indigenous Marketplace



Business and Procurement

Procurement processes are in place and continue to be refined commensurate with NexGen's activities as NexGen advances toward the Construction phase for the Project.

NexGen has signed Benefit Agreements with the four LPA Indigenous Nations. Mechanisms have been established to ensure procurement opportunities are communicated transparently and well in advance to allow for maximum local supply chain participation in the near-, medium-, and long-term.



Pre-Qualification Applications

Local and Indigenous businesses are required to complete a Pre-Qualification Application. These applications collect key information about each business and are reviewed to assess their capability, safety practices, insurance coverage, and past work experience. Businesses that meet the required criteria are added to NexGen's Local Business Registry and may be invited to bid on future scopes of work.

Local Business Registry

The Local Business Registry is a centralized database of qualified businesses from the LPA and RPA. It is used by both NexGen and its contractors to identify businesses that may be suitable for current or future work opportunities. Maintaining an up-to-date registry allows NexGen to proactively engage local businesses and ensures that procurement decisions are informed by regional capacity and capabilities.

PROCUREMENT PROCESS

NexGen identifies the scope of the package (supply, service, or construction)

LPA businesses are pre-qualified through the Local Business Registry

Business Opportunity Notice (BON) is sent to LPA

Contractors and/or Indigenous Nations' Economic Development Corporations submit a completed BON

Bidders List is informed and developed from the BON process

Request for Proposal (RFP) is sent to proponents on the Bidders List

Proposals are received and evaluated

Contract awarded

Bid debrief provided to LPA proponents

Continued transparent collaboration for maximum opportunities

PROVIDING LOCAL OPPORTUNITIES

NexGen works with local suppliers to build capacity in a transparent and organic manner and uses local vendors as much as practical to share economic benefits with local communities and drive positive community development. In 2024, NexGen's procurement spend from suppliers in the LPA was \$56,610,000, which represented 94% of NexGen's overall procurement for Rook I.

SPENT ON LPA¹ SUPPLIERS²

2022	2023	2024
\$9,640,000	\$44,360,000	\$56,610,000

PROPORTION OF PROCUREMENT SPEND³

58%	81%	94%
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¹ Local Priority Area (LPA) is defined as the local geographic area comprising those communities in northwestern Saskatchewan primarily affected by the proposed Project.

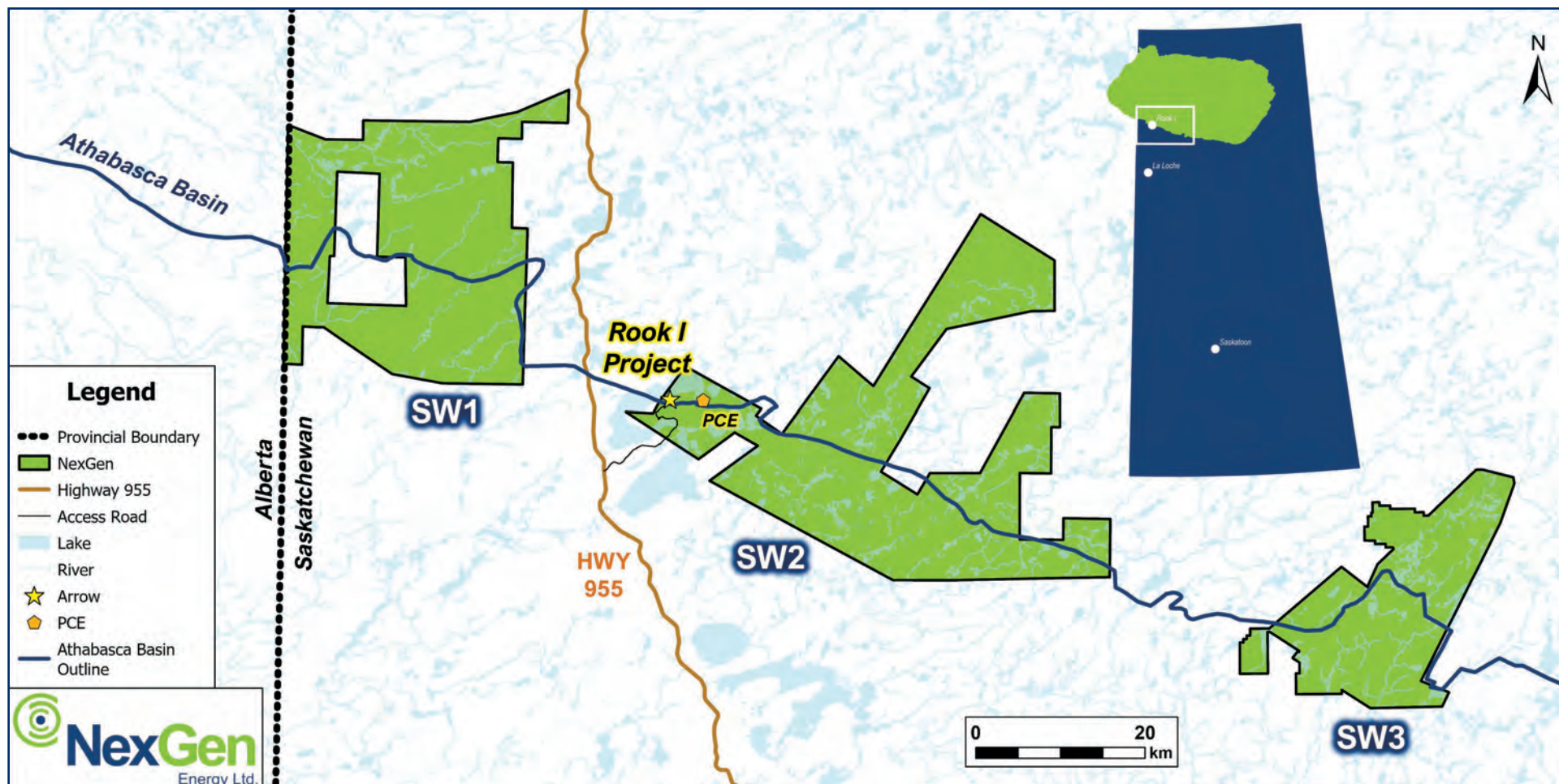
² Includes amounts spent at companies that are partnered with LPA entities.

³ Procurement for Rook I property.

NexGen is maximizing local and Indigenous participation in the development of the Project through meaningful, transparent, and inclusive procurement practices.

NexGen supports development priorities and stimulates economic development within local communities. Reflective of NexGen's values, it is a priority that NexGen's investments over the Project lifespan contribute to building long-lasting and self-sustaining community resilience.





- NexGen has a significant land position in Saskatchewan's southwest Athabasca Basin, where it holds over 190,000 hectares for ongoing uranium exploration.
- NexGen's land package includes the SW1, SW2, and SW3 properties. The Rook I Property, which hosts the high-grade uranium deposit called Arrow, is located within the SW2 property, towards the western edge of the property.
- In 2024, NexGen discovered new uranium mineralization on the SW2 property, 3.5 kilometres east of the Arrow Deposit. The new uranium occurrence is referred to as Patterson Corridor East (PCE).

For More Information

If you have any questions or would like more information about the Project, education and training opportunities, or careers with NexGen, please see the website links and contact information below:

If you would like further information about the Project:

- **DROP IN:** NexGen's La Loche Office, located in the Dene Empowerment Centre
- **WEBSITE:** www.saskatchewanuranium.ca
- **EMAIL:** engagement@nxe-energy.ca
- **PHONE:** 1-833-333-8895
- **WRITE TO US:** Suite 200, 475-2nd Ave South
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Please scan the QR code for more information on careers with NexGen, as well as to view current openings.



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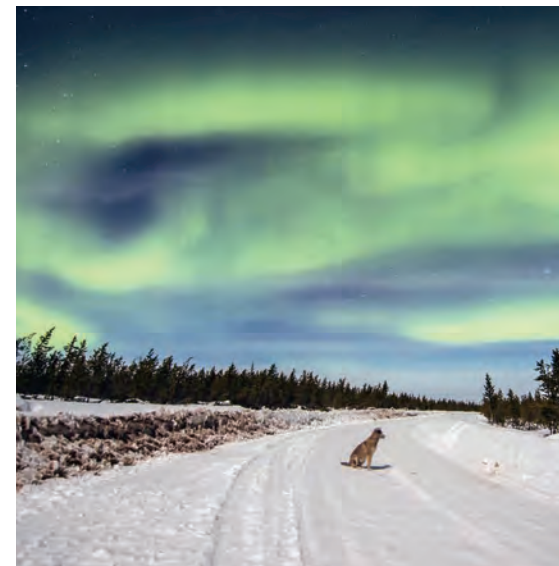
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- **NexGen EIS Master Executive Summary:** https://www.saskatchewanuranium.ca/environmental-impact-study/default.aspx#master_summary
- **The Provincial Environmental Assessment Approval** on the Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment website: <https://publications.saskatchewan.ca/#/products/122362>
- **The CNSC's Federal Commission Hearing Announcement** for the Rook I Project: <https://iaac-aeic.gc.ca/050/evaluations/proj/80171>

Abbreviations and Key Terms

Abbreviation	Definition
ALARA	As Low as Reasonably Achievable
BNDN	Birch Narrows Dene Nation
BON	Business Opportunity Notice
BRDN	Buffalo River Dene Nation
CEAA 2012	The <i>Canadian Environmental Assessment Act</i> , 2012
CMOP	Caribou Mitigation and Offsetting Plan
CNSC	Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission
COPC	Constituent of Potential Concern
CRDN	Clearwater River Dene Nation
EA	Environmental Assessment
EC	Environmental Committee
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
ENV	Saskatchewan Ministry of Environment
ERAP	Emergency Response Assistance Plan
FIRT	Federal-Indigenous Review Team
GTERP	Ground Transportation Emergency Response Plan

Abbreviation	Definition
HAZMAT	Hazardous Materials
IC	Implementation Committee
IMS	Integrated Management System
LPA	Local Priority Area
MN-S	Métis Nation of Saskatchewan
MN-S NR2	Métis Nation of Saskatchewan Northern Region 2
MSLA	Mineral Surface Lease Agreement
NSAD	Northern Saskatchewan Administrative District
OHC	Occupational Health Committee
PCE	Patterson Corridor East
RFP	Request for Proposal
RPA	Regional Priority Area
TDG	Transportation of Dangerous Goods
TFS	Traditional Food Study
UGTMF	Underground Tailings Management Facility
WHMIS	Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System



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