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Public Notice

**STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**
Minnkota Power Coop, Inc.
345 kV Transmission Line - Center to
Grand Forks
Siting Application

Case No. PU-09-670
NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED HEARINGS
April 20, 2011

On February 18, 2011, Minnkota Power Cooperative, Inc. (Minnkota) filed an application for a Certificate of Site Compatibility for Transmission Facility Corridor for approximately 260 miles of 345 kV transmission line and associated facilities to be constructed from the Center Substation near Center, North Dakota to the Prairie Substation near Grand Forks, North Dakota, as shown on the attached map. Minnkota requests the Commission approve a 1,000 foot-wide corridor under N.D. Admin. Code section 69-06-04-02(b). If a corridor certificate is granted then a separate route permit application and hearing is required before designating a transmission line route within the approved corridor.

On March 24, 2011 the Commission issued a Notice of Filing and Notice of Hearing, scheduling three separate public hearings for May 3, 4, and 13, 2011. The Commission has since received several requests to postpone the hearings until after the spring planting season. Therefore, please take notice that Public Hearings on the application are rescheduled to be held:

June 16, 2011, 10:00 a.m. at the Northwood High School, 300 35th St. NE, Northwood, ND 58267.

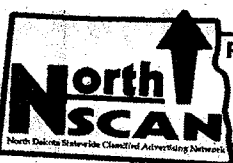
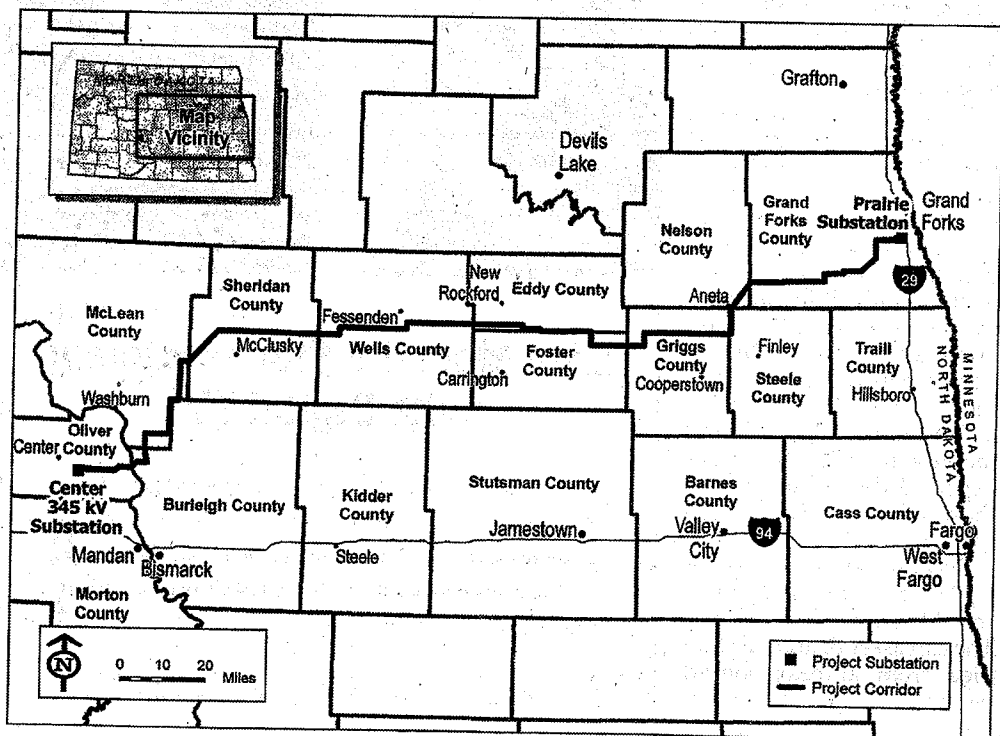
June 17, 2011, 10:00 a.m. at the Chieftain Conference Center, Tepee Room, 60 4th Ave. S, Carrington, ND 58204.

June 24, 2011, 10:00 a.m. at Memorial Hall, 805 Main Ave., Washburn, ND 58577.

The issues to be considered are:
1. Will the location, construction, and operation of the proposed facilities produce minimal adverse effects on the environment and upon the welfare of the citizens

of North Dakota?
2. Are the proposed facilities compatible with the environmental preservation and the efficient use of resources?
3. Will the proposed facility locations minimize adverse human and environmental impact while ensuring continuing system reliability and integrity and ensuring that energy needs are met and fulfilled in an orderly and timely fashion?
4. Is it appropriate for the Commission to approve a 1,000 foot-wide corridor as requested in the application?
For more information contact the Public Service Commission, State Capitol, Bismarck, North Dakota 58505, 701-328-2400; or Relay North Dakota, 1-800-366-6888 TTY. If you require any auxiliary aids or services, such as readers, signers, or Braille materials, please notify the Commission.

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Excessive calf death loss is a huge warning flag

By Kris Ringwall, Beef Specialist, NDSU Extension Service

The death of a calf always is a bummer. Producers live in the world of dollars and cents, income and expense and profit and loss. However, the need to remove a dead calf is never something a producer wants to do.

Regardless of the reason, disappointment always is evident as a new mother follows the dead calf to the gate. Perhaps the gate simply closes, but more than likely, the cow follows through as well, only to be moved to a holding pen.

If one was to ask what a typical level of death is, the current benchmark for those producers who utilize the CHAPS program through the North Dakota Beef Cattle Improvement Association is 3.26 percent. This means three to four dead calves per 100 cows. Regardless of inputs and desires, some calves meet an unexpected outcome.

The most common notes one writes for reason of death are stepped on, deformed, frozen, death while calving, birth difficulty or simply dead. If the calf stands or there is evidence that the calf was up and about, the most common notes written are dehydration, no milk, hypothermia, abandoned, stepped on or poor mother.

Less than 1 percent of the cows abort their calves. Occasionally a calf is found that was not full-term. These calves seem to be more of a function of aggressive handling or ice slippage

will coincide with recent workday handling calves or follow exposure to ice.

With the cow vaccination protocols available today, seldom does one see the incidence of individual disease outbreaks that were much more common in years past. However, one should never let one's guard down because the exposure to disease or nonvaccinated herds will create the increased risk of a disease.

During the first two weeks of a calf's life, producers will experience an increased incidence of scours or other disease-generating organisms in their calves. Many times, calf survival goes back to the first day of birth and is dependent on getting colostrum or the cows' first milk consumed quickly and efficiently. Failure to nurse quickly will increase the incidence of calf disease susceptibility in early life. The result is more work and more dead calves.

The calving book notes then start indicating dehydration and scours along with a death date. Calves in close contact with each other (cross-exposure) certainly enhance the spreading of health issues. Space, dry bedding and sunshine become essential for a return to normal calving operations.

As producers, some questions need to be processed. Is my operation normal and am I being overly concerned or not concerned enough? If three to four dead calves per 100 cows are typical, am I above or below normal? Many producers hardly

need to start waving once additional dead calves start to show up in the calving book above what one would call typical.

All producers should have a strong relationship with their veterinarian and be prepared to obtain a timely evaluation of sick or dead calves to get a definitive diagnosis of the problem. Keep in mind that many times a specific diagnosis is elusive because many symptoms may come from multiple sources, so using a good herd health protocol is essential.

Use the dead calf as a reminder to set an appointment with your veterinarian and ask questions on improving the herd's overall health program.

There is another thought that is more abstract but just as important. Most calf loss is related to management. My apologies to those who are offended, but it is true. Occasionally, regionalized epidemics strike without warning, but they are the exception. Living organisms, such as cows and calves, are designed to live. However, the environment needs to be hospitable and compatible with life.

If warning flags are flying high, one needs to ask if there is a fundamental flaw in management. Is the problem too many cows, not enough space, not enough help, not enough bedding, not enough feed, not enough time or not enough something or other? These are all symptoms of people and management. If the warning flag is flying, some self-assessment is critical.

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LANDOWNER NOTICE FROM THE WELLS COUNTY WEED CONTROL BOARD

This notice is being published to advise all landowners in Wells County that the noxious weed **Houndstongue** has been added to the **Wells County Noxious Weed List**. Houndstongue is a biennial poisonous herb, commonly found in disturbed areas including roadsides, trails, pastures and woodlands, following soil disturbance or overgrazing. **Houndstongue contains alkaloids that are especially toxic to cattle and horses if ingested.** Eye danger can occur if the burs become embedded in the eye or eyelids.

Therefore, the Wells County Weed Control Board will be offering a **Cost sharing assistance program which will include furnishing all chemical needed and also covering 50% of application costs** to landowners who have Houndstongue infestations on their property. To qualify for assistance, landowners must agree to the terms of a control program which will be monitored by the County Weed Control Officer.

This program will be available on a first come first served basis, and only until funding for the control program has been depleted. **Control measures will need to be started by approximately May 15th.** If you suspect that you have Houndstongue on property you own or rent and would like assistance with control measures, please call Weed Control Officer Steve Eckart at 324-2978 or 399-9878.

Thank You!

The Junior Class parents of New Rockford-Sheyenne High School would like to thank the following businesses for their cash and prize donations to our After Prom Party. Your generosity helped to make the event successful and enjoyed by all who attended.



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