

Rose Valley Wind Interconnection

Feedback Summary – What We Heard So Far

This report summarizes feedback received from landowners, Rightsholders, local governments, and other stakeholders through engagement completed to date for the Rose Valley Wind Interconnection Project. Input received is being considered alongside technical, environmental, and operational requirements to help inform the final power line route and design.

Project Overview

SaskPower is investing in the province's power system to ensure reliable and affordable power for our customers while also supporting future growth. As part of this work, a new power line is being planned to connect the new 200-megawatt (MW) Rose Valley Wind Facility to the provincial grid. Wind facilities are a cost-effective addition to our power supply mix.

The project includes:

- A new switching station near the Rose Valley Wind Facility, called Verwood Switching Station.
- A new seven-kilometre power line connecting the new switching station with the Rose Valley Wind Facility and to an existing power line from the Poplar River Power Station.

What to Expect

- The proposed power line will be approximately seven kilometres long.
- The line will be built using H-frame structures spaced about 240 metres apart and designed to 230-kilovolt standards. A shield wire will be installed to help protect the line from lightning-related outages.
- To support construction and ongoing maintenance, SaskPower will secure a 40-metre easement along the power line route.
- The line will be built overhead because underground transmission lines are significantly more costly to build and maintain.

SaskPower is committed to sharing information, listening to feedback and working with landowners, Rightsholders, communities, and local governments to reduce impacts wherever possible.

What We Did

In July 2026, we engaged with the RM of Excel and local stakeholders to share project information and gather feedback on the preferred route. Engagement activities included:

- Phone and email conversations.

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- In-person meetings with 15 landowners at a site office in Assiniboia.

We sincerely thank everyone who took the time to share their perspectives and provide thoughtful, constructive input.

What We Heard

The following themes summarize the feedback received to date. If we have missed anything, we welcome additional input.

Power Line Routing and Layout

What we heard

Some landowners shared different perspectives on the preferred location of the power line. Some preferred the line to follow quarter-section lines or shared property boundaries, while others preferred a diagonal alignment to reduce the number of structures located on their land.

How we're considering this feedback

The preferred route follows the quarter-section line east of the Verwood Switching Station before adjusting to maintain required setbacks from wind turbines. In one instance, during engagement, a landowner suggested that a powerline cross their property diagonally rather than following the property line. This alignment would reduce the number of poles and anchors required on the property and help minimize overall impacts. Based on this feedback, the preferred route was adjusted to lessen impacts on this section where possible.

Compensation and Land Value

What we heard

Landowners raised questions about compensation including how compensation amounts are determined and when details would be shared.

How we're considering this feedback

SaskPower's current approach is to discuss compensation with affected landowners once project design is further advanced. Compensation is influenced by several factors, including recent land values, land use, and the number and type of structures located on a property.

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Future Infrastructure Considerations

What we heard

During engagement and site visits, a potential interaction between the proposed power line and Potentia's underground collector system on private land was identified.

How we're considering this feedback

SaskPower will continue working with Potentia Renewables Inc., to ensure required setback distances are maintained and to address any potential conflicts during design.

Wildlife and Environmental Considerations

What we heard

Stakeholders noted the presence of active wildlife in the area and emphasized the importance of minimizing environmental impacts wherever possible.

How we're considering this feedback

Environmental and wildlife considerations will continue to be incorporated into project planning, routing, and design activities as the project progresses.

Agricultural Operations

What we heard

Landowners emphasized the importance of minimizing impacts to agricultural operations. Feedback included:

- Minimize the use of corner structures and guy wires.
- Accommodate large equipment.
- Consider aerial spraying.
- Consider current farming practices during design.

How we're considering this feedback

Agricultural considerations are being incorporated into project design and will continue to be reviewed as project planning advances.

What's Next

Feedback received from stakeholders is being considered to help inform the final design of the new power line. Once a 60 % design is complete, we'll reconnect with impacted landowners to:

- Share design

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- Seek additional feedback
- Discuss possible ways to address concerns.

Stay Involved

It's not too late to share additional comments or questions with us. Please contact us by **August 21, 2026**:

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