



Site C Inquiry:

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The Program on Water Governance previously published five reports on Site C, which are available online (watergovernance.ca/projects/sitec/). In addition, two separate, prior submissions have been made to the Commission in respect of this Inquiry. Other reports produced in the course of this Inquiry have exhibited confusion about these various reports. To enable ease of reference to the various documents, the following table provides an overview.

Document Title	BCUC ref number/ submission date	Suggested Reference
Reassessing the Need for Site C	F106-1 (August 2017)	Hendriks et al. (April 2017)
Comparative Analysis of Greenhouse Gas Emissions of Site C versus Alternatives	F106-1 (August 2017)	Hendriks (July 2016)
Submission to the British Columbia Utilities Commission regarding the Site C Hydroelectric Project	F106-2 (August 2017)	Raphals and Hendriks (August 2017)
An Updated Portfolio Present Value Cost Analysis of the Site C Project	<i>F106-3 (suggested identifier)</i> / (October 2017)	Raphals and Hendriks (October 2017)
Policy Issues of Relevance to the Inquiry Respecting Site C	<i>F106-4 (suggested identifier)</i> / (October 2017)	Hendriks and Raphals (October 2017a)
Comments on BC Hydro’s Appendix M: “Flaws in Hendricks [sic] /Rafals [sic]/Baker [sic] (“UBC”) Report”	<i>F106-5 (suggested identifier)</i> / (October 2017)	Hendriks and Raphals (October 2017b)

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