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(NEC) has recommended a new 500 kV Ontario Hydro power corridor parallel an existing line running north of Highway 401 across the remou.

Ontario Hydro is preparing Environmental Assessments for a number of alternative routes to carry power from Bruce to western Ontario.

Two of the routes being examined run east to west across Halton. The first route parallels the existing 500 kV right-of-way through the Escarpment Gap north of Highway 401 on the south side from west of Mountsberg Conservation Area to east of Campbellville where the line would then rejoin the existing Hydro rightof-way.

NEC staff recommended at Thursday's meeting in Niagara-onthe-Lake that the new line run along the existing right-of-way and the commission agreed.

The commission is of the opinion that the only acceptable corridor is a crossing which would parallel the existing transmission corridor within the existing right-of-way."

The NEC noted that when the line and right-of-way was established additional land was acquired for future lines. If the NEC favored route is picked there wouldn't be the "disruption" of additional land acquisitions.

It was recalled in the report that the NEC approved the original 500 kV line with a development permit and landscaping provisions were a condition of approval. This landscaping was designed with a second line in mind and berming and vegetation now in place "were established specspecifically to reduce the impacts of a future transmission line."

Ontario Hydro has been asked in the past to comment on development permit applications in the vicinity of the power corridor so that "sitting

and design of development within and adjoining the right of way would take into account the possible location of the second line."

The existing line "follows the boundaries of the landscape and visual units in a manner which minimizes the visual impact. If the line is moved south or north of the existing right-of-way, the visual impact increases substantially."

The NEC also suggested some compensation be paid for "visualimpact." Visual impact compensation should be "applied to adjoining landowners, where applicable, even though their lands may not be directly affected by the right-ofway" because of the "unique beauty" of the Niagara Escarpment

Some factors were recommended by the NEC which should be taken into consideration of any hydro cor-

ridor route crossing of the Escarpment during Environment Assessment. The NEC wants detailed alte plans prepared which indicate tower sites, access road provisions and storage areas in the right-of-way and close by. The NEC has called for a comprehensive landscaping plan for the right-of-way and adjoining lands within the NEC area. This pian should include provisions for vegetation buffers, revegetation and rehabilitation of disturbed lands in ways which are acceptable to the NEC. The landscaping plan should make use of "native species and blend with surrounding landscape where feasible."

The NEC also wants a soil erosion and sedimentation plan prepared forright-of-way access roads and facilities showing how soil erosion and sedimentation will be minimized during and after construction on steep slopes and adjacent to all water courses.

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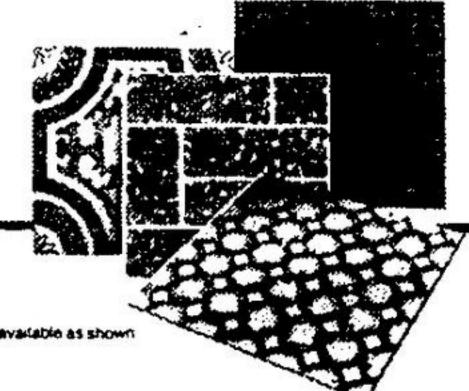
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