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bilities with respect to the duty to consult. We will continue to endeavour to reach a resolution on this very important matter," he said.

"As soon as the ministry can provide a comprehensive answer by way of a specific update, I'll be happy to provide that in-

formation," Del Duca said. Hazel Hill, director of the HCCC's planning department, the Haudenosaunee Development Institute, said they are still waiting on the Ministry of Transportation, "to establish an engagement process that would uphold the honour of the Crown on an on-going basis as it relates to

broader, all-encompassing processes, rather than a one-at-a-time, piecemeal approach that they want to do i.e.; Cayuga Bridge."

Hill said while Barrett, "might view the Haudenosaunee process as intimidating, it is far greater an intimidation tactic to see Haudenosaunee land and treaty rights being

whittled away by bureaucratic processes such as the Ontario land registry set up to hide the theft of our homelands."

When "backed up by threats of police action and criminalization against anyone who stands to protect our lands and treaty rights," she said, that is, "far more intimidating

than Haudenosaunee monitors prepared to work alongside construction companies to ensure that the environmental and archaeological integrity of our lands and waters have been protected. "

"For over 200 years, the Crown has unilaterally and by force taken nearly 95 per cent of the million

acres that were to be free from any colonial interference by way of the Haldimand proclamation, and that doesn't include the millions of acres of lands and resources that the Crown has absorbed from the 1701 (Nanfan) treaty territory. Who is intimidating who?"