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Aboriginal Community and Resource Development in a Growing Economy

Aboriginal communities and resource companies use common lands for often opposing uses and differing values. Aboriginal communities maintain a residual and ongoing right to use lands ceded by them through treaties, while resource companies also have a right to access and use these same lands for mineral development through legislation.

In the next decade how will Aboriginal communities and resource companies move from talking about consultation to evolving forms of consent? This conference will address ways to meet the challenges facing all of us including the education and training of Aboriginal youth; development of participation agreements; and ways to mutually prosper in the minerals industry.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2010

12:15pm - 4:00pm - PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

Includes lunch

Requires pre-registration.

See registration page.

MINING PROJECT FINANCING

**Understanding Mining Project Economics and
How First Nations Can Participate in "Financial Success"**

Stuart Feiner, Consultant and former Mining Industry
Senior Executive

Dave Massola, Senior Vice President & Chief Financial Officer,
GlobeStar Mining Corporation

Bob Hathaway, President of Cahokia Consultants and One World
Development Corporation

- What makes a Mining Project a Financial Success - By Conventional Measures?
- What is a Mining Project "Financial Model"?
 - What can I / should I learn from it?
 - Range of examples
- Key Concepts / Measures of Project "Financial Success"
- Internal Rate of Return (IRR) and Net Present Value (NPV)
- Ways First Nations Can Participate Financially in Project / Project Sponsor
 - NSR royalties / royalties
 - NPIs
 - Ownership / equity interests / carried vs. non-carried
 - Direct payments

**5:00pm - 7:00pm
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Welcome Cocktail Reception

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2010

8:30am - 8:50am - Welcome and Opening Remarks

8:50am - 9:30am

Moving Beyond Consultation and Accommodation to Seeking Consent for Development Projects

National Chief Shawn A-in-chut Atleo, Assembly of First Nations - Invited

9:30am - 10:15am - Armchair Panel

Environmental Assessment and Consultation: Red Chris Supreme Court Decision / Carrier Sekani and BC Utilities Commission

Moderator: **Adam Chamberlain**, Partner, Borden Ladner Gervais

Chief Marie Quock, Iskut Band

Chief Dolly Abraham, Takla First Nation

Tribal Chief David Luggi, Carrier Sekani Tribal Council

- Who has to consult with the community?
- Emerging role of the community in decision-making

10:15am - 10:45am **Coffee Break**
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10:45am - 12:00pm - Armchair Panel

Land Use Planning and Development Management: How are Aboriginal Land Use Plans Incorporated for the Benefit and Certainty of All?

Taking Action: The Ring of Fire

Moderator: **Hans Matthews**, President, Canadian Aboriginal Minerals Association

Chief Lewis Nate, Eabametoong First Nation

Chief Cornelius Wabasse, Webequie First Nation

Wesley Hanson, President and CEO, Noront Resources Ltd.

- The Ring of Fire is considered one of the largest potential mineral reserves in Ontario. Over 35 junior and intermediate mining and exploration

companies are now active in the Ring of Fire

- There are 32,000 mining claims in the Ring of Fire, which is roughly 5,120 square kilometres – approaching the size of Prince Edward Island. The area also has nickel, copper, zinc, gold and diamonds, but the chromite deposit is the only one of its kind on the continent.

12:00pm - 1:00pm Luncheon

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1:00pm - 1:30pm

Luncheon Address

Honour for Our Land; Prosperity for Our People

Hon. Eric William Robinson
Deputy Premier and Minister of Aboriginal and Northern Affairs
Government of Manitoba

1:30pm - 3:00pm

CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS

WORKSHOP #1

FIRST NATIONS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT

Kathleen Johnnie, FNEATWG Co-Chair, Hul'qumi'num Treaty Group

The toolkit is a result of collaboration between First Nation peoples in Ontario and British Columbia. The First Nations Environmental Assessment Technical Working Group developed the toolkit to help all parties better understand the following:

- Consultation
- Capacity requirements and capacity development
- Traditional knowledge (TK) and community based approaches
- Cumulative impact assessment
- Socio-economic benefits
- Development agreements / impact benefit agreements

First Nation Environmental Assessment Toolkit in Ontario – A First Nations' Perspective

Sue Chiblow, Environment Coordinator, Chiefs of Ontario

- Guiding First Nation policy development
- Sample First Nation consultation law
- Sample consultation agreement
- Crown and First Nations – roles

WORKSHOP #2

IBAs Creating Aboriginal Business Opportunities & Joint Ventures

Michael McDonald, McDonald & Company

Chief Harley Davis, Saulteau First Nations

Bob Hathaway, President of Cahokia Consultants and One World Development Corporation

This workshop will review the contracting and subcontracting opportunities that can be maximized from the IBA context, both as part of provisions of negotiated IBAs and peripheral to IBAs and the Projects creating them. The general subtopics will include:

- IBA Negotiation Leverage towards business opportunities (perspectives and strategies)
- Options for maximizing contracting opportunities from IBAs
- Financial review and analysis for business opportunities
- Financing options for Aboriginal businesses and joint ventures
- Structuring Aboriginal businesses and joint ventures
- Long term benefits and growth for Aboriginal ventures

WORKSHOP #3

EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Aboriginal Skills Employment Partnerships

Are the youth of today the mining and resource management leaders for tomorrow?

Moderator: **Robin Curry**, Development Officer, Northwest Community College School of Exploration and Mining



Panelists:

Lauren Whyte, Chair, BC Aboriginal Mine Training Association ASEP

Steve Innes, CEO, Northern Career Quest ASEP (Saskatchewan)

Tracy Thomas, Executive Director, Yukon Mine Training Association

- Start-up issues: Challenges bringing the partners together to form ASEPs; completing a successful application
- Governance issues
- Successful training programs
- Tracking and reporting
- Dealing with HRSDC

3:00pm - 3:30pm Refreshment Break

3:30pm - 5:00pm

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WORKSHOP #4

EARLY AGREEMENTS

Joe Ringwald, Vice President Operations, Brett Resources Inc.

Chief Donovan Fontaine, Sagkeeng First Nation

- Timing of agreements over the life of a project
- Guidelines for discussions between proponents and local communities for early stage projects
- Agreements such as IBA's established before or after the permitting stage

WORKSHOP #5

INNOVATIVE TRAINING PROGRAMS

READY TO MINE

Skills Development Project

Melanie Sturk, Director, Attraction, Retention & Transition, Mining Industry Human Resource Council

Judy Whiteduck, Director, Economic Partnerships, Assembly of First Nations

Sylvia Barnard, President, Cambrian College

- The Ready to Mine, Skills Development Project will deliver *Mining Essentials: A Work Readiness Training Program*

for Aboriginal Peoples, which will provide Aboriginal Peoples with the skills and confidence needed to enter the mining workforce, and in turn, provide industry with a ready-to-work, local workforce, based on a national, industry-validated pre-employment program

- Attend this presentation to learn more about the partnership, program, and pilots

First Nations Apprenticeship Program, Northern Manitoba

Jamie Saulnier, President, Connotec Inc.

- Pre-recruitment
- Recruitment
- Health & Safety
- Job Shadowing and Trade Selection
- Theory and On-the-Job Training
- Level 1 Apprenticeship Completion

WORKSHOP #6

SUSTAINABLE MINING PRACTICES

e3 Plus: Framework for Responsible Exploration

Bernarda Elizalde, Program Director, Sustainable Development, PDAC

- An overview of the toolkits for Excellence in Environment Stewardship, Excellence in Social Responsibility, and Excellence in Health and Safety

Chief Arlen Dumas, Mathias Colomb Cree Nation

- Sherridon Mine clean-up project

6:00pm - 7:00pm Cocktail Reception

7:00pm - 9:30pm

Aboriginal Banquet and Show
4 course meal with wine

Featuring Entertainment by The Asham Stompers

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2010

7:45am - 8:45am
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Breakfast



8:45am - 9:15am

Building Relationships and Creating Opportunities

Hon. Dave Chomiak

Minister, Manitoba Innovation, Energy and Mines

9:15am - 10:15am

Building Productive & Positive Relationships

The Interim Minerals Measures Process (IMMP)

David Paul Achneepineskum, Chief Executive Officer, Matawa First Nations

Chief Sonny Gagnon, Aroland First Nation

- This process aims at bringing first Nations and Mineral companies together on some common understands when it comes to mineral development
- The innovative document, created by the Matawa First Nations technical committee provides guidelines on how communities interact with the minerals exploration and mining industry, bringing new ideas to terms like consultation and accommodation

Consultation Protocol with the Métis Community

Ed Charrier, Minister, Environment and Mining, Manitoba Métis Federation

- How to engage the Métis community
- Partnership opportunities and supports within the Métis community with regards to training, recruitment and retention, as well as procurement

10:15am - 10:45am Coffee Break

10:45am - 12:00pm

Youth Panel

Hear Aboriginal youth discuss their ideas for educational and cultural opportunities, careers, leadership and good governance

12:00pm Closing Lunch

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Mining Project Financing

12:15pm – 4pm. Price per person is **\$79.00***. Includes lunch.

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Monday evening 7pm – 9:30pm. **\$44.95*** per person. Includes 4 course dinner with wine and entertainment, tax and tip.

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