

Aboriginal People & Energy Projects

The National Context

What is NAEPA?



NATIONAL ABORIGINAL ENERGY & POWER ASSOCIATION

- What do you do?
- Why is it needed?

but first.....



Simpcw First Nation & energy projects

- Kinder Morgan
- Canadian Hydro Developers



...part of our experience was that there was a need to find and share information about the energy sector and how we might benefit

Energy & Power



- What resources are involved in the energy sector
 - Hydro - water
 - Coal
 - Oil & gas
 - Uranium
 - Renewables (wind, solar, tidal etc)

Examples of aboriginal involvement



- Across the country, these are examples of energy projects that include aboriginal involvement through participation in ownership, revenue sharing, IBA agreements, etc.
 - Newfoundland & Labrador - Muskrat Falls (hydro)
 - Quebec – James Bay (hydro)
 - Ontario – Henvey Inlet (wind)
 - Saskatchewan – MacArthur River (uranium)
 - Alberta – Coalspur (thermal coal)
 - NWT – Mackenzie Gas Pipeline (natural gas)
 - Yukon – Northern Cross (Eagle Plain oil & gas)
 - BC – Simpcw & Kinder Morgan, Eagle Spirit Energy, First Nation Limited Partnership (FNLP), Plutonic Power, Upnit Power Corp.....oil & gas, hydro, wind....

These are just a few examples you can find with a simple google search. There is much more.....

Our participation is everywhere...



- Bottom line: Aboriginal peoples are heavily involved in Canada's energy sector.
- All across the country; coast to coast to coast
- All resources – water, coal, uranium, oil & gas, renewables
- As partners, beneficiaries, owners, rights holders, operators, etc.
- With companies, government, consortiums, etc.
- Mining, transporting, generating, etc.

How are we involved?



- Protecting the environment for future generations
- Protecting our title, rights and heritage
- Developing revenues and business for First Nation enterprise and communities
- Training and employment opportunities for our members

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What are we doing?

- Developing economic benefits for aboriginal communities without sacrificing environmental sustainability
- Building information: teaching, learning, sharing
- Networking people
- Creating opportunity

Why are we doing it?

Because aboriginal communities and people are involved in the energy sector from coast to coast to coast. There is knowledge and experiences to share that will strengthen this involvement.

Interested in learning more?



- Visit our website:
 - www.naepa.ca
- Attend our Power Breakfast series:
 - Networking opportunity to meet aboriginal leaders, business contacts, government representatives with interests in the energy sector
- Register your community for a workshop
 - Information on the energy sector that is relevant to your community

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