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ABORIGINAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WITH THE RESOURCE SECTOR



“Metals lead TSX to record high... Earnings machine still churning; Big companies top expectations as demand for resources keeps sector at full tilt”

Globe and Mail, April 6, 2006

“Diamonds are forever; prosperity isn't. We've all fallen prey to the marketing coup of the last century by believing that 'a diamond is forever.' But the communities that mine these diamonds are not.”

Toronto Star, June 7, 2006

November 5-7 Ottawa

- With the increase in the need for services/suppliers to mineral projects, what are some of the growing opportunities?
- Is Bigger Better?
- What is meant by consultation from a legal, interpretive and practical sense?
- Making negotiated agreements work
- All this and more!

CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRS

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November 5, 2006

1:00pm – 4:00pm

PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP

Environmental Management and Aboriginal Community Traditional Knowledge

Gilles Tremblay, Manager, Special Projects AND Jim Vance, Deputy Director, CANMET Mining and Mineral Sciences Laboratories

Deborah McGregor, Senior Policy Advisor for Environment Canada's Ontario Region

1. Recent Advances in Environmental Technologies for Mining
2. Traditional Knowledge and Environmental Impact Assessment - Victor Project Case Study, Northern Ontario
 - What is Traditional Knowledge? Negotiating Shared Meeting
 - Transparency and Observing Community Protocols for TK work.
3. Mine Decommissioning and Abandoned Mines
 - Recent developments in mine decommission technologies
 - Case histories of abandoned mines
4. Tour of CANMET Mining and Mineral Sciences Laboratories

5:30pm – 7:00pm

Welcome Reception

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WHO WILL ATTEND

- Aboriginal Leaders, Administrators, Advisors and Councillors
- Resource Industry Executives and Aboriginal Liaisons
- Economic Development Officers
- Prospectors and Developers
- Financiers, Investors and Lenders
- Environmental Consultants
- Infrastructure Contractors
- Suppliers to the Resource Industry
- Government Officials

November 6, 2006

8:30am – 10:00am

PLENARY SESSION

Global Initiatives in Corporate Social Responsibility

Is Bigger Better?

Raymond Goldie, Vice President, Senior Mining Analyst, Salman Partners Inc.

- Because of 'economies of scale', corporations have a preference for building big projects rather than smaller ones
- Are economies of scale real?
- How does one manage the conflict between corporate desires for economies of scale and aboriginal groups' desires for smaller, but longer-lived projects which would provide sustained employment?

Coffee Break Sponsored by **BHP Billiton Diamonds Inc.**

Do Agreements Work?

Armchair discussion

"What else needs to be done beyond IBAs? What are the alternatives?"

Facilitator: *Dorothy Kosich, North American Correspondent, Mineweb*

Panelists:

- Mark Anderson, President, Diavik Diamond Mines Inc.*
- William Andersen III, President, Labrador Inuit Association*
- Chief Jim Boucher, Fort McKay First Nation*
- Patricia J. Dillon, Manager, Corporate Relations, Teck Cominco Limited*
- Claude Lemasson, General Manager, Projects, Canada/US, Goldcorp Inc.*

- Investigating Agreements as a means to ensure community participation and mitigation of impacts
- Alternatives to the IBA: for example, the agreement to develop a joint "Community Development Plan" (a combination of the existing community plan plus the mining company plan)
- Community planning is often the stumbling block for communities when it comes to understanding what role the community may play in mineral development

12:00pm – 1:30pm **Luncheon**

WORKSHOPS

1:30 – 3:00pm

1. Tahltan Nation Agreement with Nova Gold

P. Jerry Asp, Tahltan Nation
Rick Van Nieuwenhuyse, President & CEO, NovaGold Resources Inc.

November 7, 2006

PLENARY SESSION

8:45am – 10:15am

Optimizing Mining Aboriginal-Industry Partnerships

Hon. Gary Lunn, Minister, Natural Resources Canada

Aboriginal Law in Canada

Hon. Justice J. Stephen O'Neill, Superior Court of Justice

- Perspectives on the success rate of Aboriginal decisions and its impact on government regulations
- The future of Aboriginal law in terms of its impact on resource or lands issues
- What is meant by consultation from a legal, interpretive and practical sense

Coffee Break

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WORKSHOPS

10:30am – 12:00pm

7. Incorporating Traditional Knowledge into Environmental Impact Assessment

Renita Schuh, Community Liaison Officer, Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board

- Incorporating Traditional Knowledge into Environmental Impact Assessment: how it can complement or supplement scientific info; what the environmental assessment panels/boards expect from proponents who are preparing EA's

Case Study: Traditional Knowledge and Environmental Monitoring at EKATI Diamond Mine

Jane M. Howe, Chief Environment Officer, Traditional Knowledge and Permitting, BHP Billiton Diamonds Inc.

- BHP Billiton works in partnership with Inuit elders and community members from Kugluktuk and the Kitikmeot Inuit Association (KIA) to develop a framework for traditional knowledge collection and a platform to store, query and graphically retrieve the knowledge
- The Naonayaotit Traditional Knowledge Project (NTKP) is a Geographic Information System (GIS) database containing the ecological knowledge of the Inuit of the western Kitikmeot region of the Slave Geological Province, an area that encompasses approximately 720,000 km² of Arctic tundra



- History of the Agreement
- Economic and environmental components
- Ongoing relationship

2. Supplier Businesses

'We think the mining industry is going to be strong for years to come and it is really neat to find someone who is supplying an industry like the mining industry at this point in time'

Randy Oliver, Hesperian Capital Management, excerpted from *The Globe and Mail*, Jan. 25, 2006

Charlie Lyall, Chairman, Kitikmeot Cementation Mining & Development Ltd.

Eric Christensen, Manager, Venture Development, Diavik Diamonds Inc.

- The nature of the underground mine contracting joint venture
- The opportunities for local employment
- The training programs that have been established

3. Mine Safety Techniques and Technologies

Ric deMeulles, General Manager, Mines and Aggregates Safety and Health Association

- What is the mining industry's track record in Ontario and Canada?

- What are the persistent risks in mining? How are these risks managed?
- What trends will affect mining safety in the coming years?
- How might all this affect the aboriginal community?

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3:30pm – 5:00pm

4. Diamond Exploration

Peter Gillin, Chairman and CEO, Tahera Diamond Corporation

5. Building Links for Mining Excellence

Pierre Ouellet, Coordinator

Secretariat to the Cree Nation /
Abitibi-Temiscamingue Economic Alliance

Jack Blacksmith, President, and

Alfred Loon, Member, Cree Mineral Exploration Board

Jean-Pierre Thomassin, Executive Director, Quebec Mineral Exploration Association

- Creation of the Cree Mineral Exploration Board
- Development of relations between the Cree of Eeyou Istchee and the exploration and mining industry (Quebec Mineral Exploration Association)
- Highlight of the successes and challenges resulting from partnerships created

- Development of a partnership guide for the Cree of Eeyou Istchee and the exploration and mining industry

6. The Socio-Economic Impact of Mine Closures

Dr. P. Dawn Mills, Adjunct Professor
Norman B. Keevil Institute of Mining Engineering
Nalaine Morin, Master's Student

- Emphasis in this workshop will be given to the socio-economic impact that such closures have on First Nation communities
- Topics to be discussed include:
Mitigating environmental cumulative effects, dependency on regional cash economy in a boom-bust market, and lack of engagement
- Three B.C. regional case studies will be presented

5:30pm – 6:45pm - **Cocktail Reception**

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7:00pm – 9:30pm - **Aboriginal Feast**
Canadian Museum of Civilization

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8. Developing Certifiable Mining Skills

Hugh Wynne, CEO, San Gold Corporation

Rod Bushie, Consultant to San Gold Corporation

- Working with the First Nation communities of Sagkeeng, Hollow Water, Black River and the Métis communities of Manigotagan and Seymourville to develop certifiable mining skills

9. Making (Negotiated) Agreements Work

Ben Bradshaw, Professor,
University of Guelph – moderator

Panelists:

Ted Blondin, Acting President, Behcho Kó Development Corporation

Dan Gagnon, Red Lake Mine General Manager, Goldcorp Inc.

Adele Faubert, Manager of Aboriginal Affairs,

Musselwhite Mine, Goldcorp Inc.

Ciaran O'faircheallaigh, Professor, Griffith University, Australia

- Identify strengths and limitations of past agreements from both industry and Aboriginal perspectives
- Identify 'best practices' for managing current agreements and devising future ones

12:00pm – 1:30pm **Luncheon**

Special Luncheon Workshop: Making the Most of IBA Payments

Requires registration; limited space – see registration form

Ciaran O'faircheallaigh, Professor, Griffith University, Australia

- Problems have arisen both in Canada and Australia in managing money that flows to Aboriginal groups under IBAs. Payments have generated conflict in some communities and often failed to create lasting economic or social benefits.
- However some Aboriginal groups are using IBA money both to help meet current needs and build a capital base for the future. This presentation draws on the experience of Aboriginal communities in Australia to:
 - Identify key issues in managing IBA payments;
 - Outline specific approaches that are helping communities make the most of their IBA revenues.

1:30pm – 4:30pm

The International Scene

Development and Implementation of the Calabash Program in Africa

Peter Croal, Senior Environment Specialist, Canadian International Development Agency

Mining Companies and Communities in the Philippines

Jannette Cansing Serrano, Chairperson and Commissioner for Central Mindanao, National Commission on Indigenous Peoples

- Status of issues between mining companies and communities in Philippines
- Role of her organization
- Practices to address concerns and lessons learned
- Advice to companies wishing to operate in Philippines regarding working with communities

Refreshment Break

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South Africa: Community-Company Relations

Tony Harding and Tiny Mankge,
Ga Mawela Land Claims Committee

- What has worked, what has not?
- Lessons learned
- The future is bright...what needs to be done?
- Case study: Ga Mawela Community and Anglo Platinum

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PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP:

Environmental Management and Aboriginal Community Traditional Knowledge

1:00pm – 5:00pm.

Price per person is \$25.00.

Includes tour.

ABORIGINAL FEAST

at the Museum of Civilization.

Monday evening 7pm – 9:30pm. \$49.95* per person. Includes, dinner with wine and entertainment.

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Call **613-241-1414** or toll free at **1-800-441-1414**; or visit www.fairmont.com.

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