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WEBSITES OF INTEREST

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The Government of Canada has launcheda new interdepartmental website that will assist aboriginal businesses to tap into global trade opportunities. The Aboriginal Business and International Trade web site provides information for aboriginal companies and entrepreneurs looking to export their products and services abroad. It is also a resource for international clients looking for aboriginal products, services and expertise.

The Aboriginal Business and International Trade Web Site was created by the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in consultation with the Aboriginal International Business Development Committee (AIBD). The mandate of the AIBD is to promote the success of aboriginal small- to medium-size enterprises in export markets. The Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade is one of the three co-chairs of the committee, along with Aboriginal Business Canada and Indian and Northern Affairs Canada.

http://www.carc.org/index.php

The Canadian Arctic Resources Committee has a new and improved website. CARC is a citizens' organization dedicated to the long-term environmental and social well being of northern Canada and its peoples. CARC was born more than thirty years ago as a response to the first Mackenzie Valley pipeline proposal. Since that time, CARC has been involved in numerous northern issues, from helping negotiate an

international treaty on toxic chemicals, to ensuring that Canada's first diamond mines are given the most thorough environmental assessments possible. CARC's staff operates from offices in Yellowknife and Ottawa.

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The IPY Canadian Youth Steering Committee (CYSC) is responsible for raising awareness in the north and for northern-related issues among Canada's youth during the International Polar Year. During their current tenure, the two co-chairs will lead two main projects focused on high school students covering a variety of polar physical and social science topics.