### 6th Annual Aboriginal Energy Forum

**Conference Highlights:**

- Implications of Amendments to the Environmental Assessment Legislation for Aboriginal projects
- New opportunities and challenges for Aboriginal communities under FIT 2.0
- Energy demands in the Ring of Fire
- Options for electrification of remote off-Grid projects
- Enabling Aboriginal peoples participation in energy projects
- Projects development funding
- Building trust, aligning partnerships toward mutual interests
- What are the pitfalls and what to do when things go wrong

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Dear Colleague:

We are pleased to invite you to Insight Information’s 6th ABORIGINAL ENERGY FORUM.

For this two-day conference, Insight has developed a forum that provides timely information on recent developments in the renewable resource sectors that are engaging aboriginal participation in energy and economic development projects.

In addition, you will benefit from ample opportunities to discuss and to share best practices with others involved in the energy business.

Networking luncheons, informal breaks and question periods after each session will give attendees the opportunity to address their questions and to establish important industry contacts. The conference materials prepared by the speakers will also be a valuable resource for future reference and use.

Don’t miss the opportunity to hear about key issues and initiatives in energy projects that are affecting the economic development potential for aboriginal communities.

We look forward to your attendance and participation at this timely event!

Yours truly,

Michael Fox
President
Fox High Impact Consulting

Sandra A. Gogal
Partner
Miller Thomson LLP

Who Should ATTEND

The program will have most direct appeal to:

- Senior Executives, Directors, Managers and In-house Counsel from:
  - Electric, Utilities and Energy Companies
  - Independent Power Generators and Service Companies
  - Independent Power Producers
  - Renewable Energy Companies
  - Mining Companies

- Federal and Provincial Government Officials and Representatives:
  - Aboriginal Affairs
  - Business Development
  - Sustainable Development

- Chiefs, Leaders and Members of Aboriginal Communities and Associations

- Band Council Members and Officials

- Economic Development Directors and Officers

- Legal Counsel practicing Aboriginal, Natural Resources Law

- Managing Consultants in Energy and Natural Resources

- Energy and Environmental Lawyers

- Energy Advisors and Consultants

- Regulators and Policy Makers
  - Power and Utilities

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- Negotiators and Mediators

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8:15
Registration and Continental Breakfast

9:00
Welcoming Remarks from Insight Information

9:05
Co-Chairs’ Opening Remarks

Michael Fox
President
Fox High Impact Consulting

Sandra A. Gogal
Partner
Miller Thomson LLP

9:20
Implications of Amendments to the Environmental Assessment Legislation for Aboriginal Energy Projects

Margaret Buist
Director General
Lands and Environmental Management
Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development

The presentation will review the most recent developments in regulatory reform for energy project approvals on Reserve Land.

Paul Manning
Certified Specialist in Environmental Law
Manning Environmental Law

What changes did the federal budget make to federal environmental regulation:
• Does this assist proponents?
• What are opponents’ concerns?
• What are the new regulations?
• What is the impact on protection of Aboriginal rights and the duty to consult?

9:40
Working Under the New FIT 2.0

Hillary Thatcher
Director
First Nations & Métis Relations Legal, Aboriginal and Regulatory Affairs
Ontario Power Authority

• Building on the successes of FIT 1.0 - existing projects
• New opportunities for Aboriginal communities under FIT 2.0
  - prioritization points - Aboriginal community participation; Aboriginal community support resolution
  - contract capacity set-asides
  - FIT rice adder

Aaron Atcheson
Partner
Miller Thomson LLP

• Challenges in developing projects under the new rules and FIT contract
• Impediments to financing under FIT 2.0
• Effects of the new restrictions on transfer of applications
• Working with the force majeure provisions in the new FIT contract

Norman R. Jaehrling
Managing Director
Gitchi Animki Energy Corp.
Gitchi Animki Energy Limited Partnership
Pic Mobert First Nation

Having a FIT - how one First Nation is building on the FIT Program to create and realize its vision for economic and energy independence.

Ayesha Sabouba
Manager - Generation Connections
Hydro One Networks Inc.

• Connection process at Hydro One:
  - how a proponent can apply for connection of a FIT generator to the distribution system at Hydro One Inc
  - where this occurs in the FIT connection process and whether it has changed with FIT 2.0
• Allocation of capacity:
  - how the capacity allocation process works at Hydro One where Hydro One publishes the capacity allocation so as to be fair and transparent
  - tools and services that Hydro One provides for FIT generation proponents so they can check where they are connecting and whether there is capacity

12:45
Networking Luncheon

2:00
Energy Demands in the Ring of Fire - The Need for a Comprehensive Plan

Dr. Christine Kaszycki
Assistant Deputy Minister for the Ring of Fire Secretariat
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines

• The Ring of Fire initiative scope, opportunity, energy supply and demand to date
• Building capacity in support of aboriginal community and economic development
• Moving forward key considerations

Networking Refreshment Break will be announced
Professor Dean Millar  
MIRARCO Research Chair for Energy in Mining  
Professor in the Engineering Department  
Laurentian University

This presentation will examine the electricity transmission and distribution systems in the Far North of Ontario to highlight potential strengthening and upgrading options that may be necessary to support existing and new mining activity - as well as northern communities. For off-grid solutions, possible on-site electricity supply options will be set out. In particular, those that integrate conventional technologies, such as diesel or gas engines, with those generating using renewable energy, such as wind energy or solar photovoltaics, will be discussed. Running both types of energy system together delivers supply reliability from the conventional component, and lower cost, from the renewables. The cost of transporting diesel or propane fuels to the North is such that any local supply of heating fuel or fuel for tractive power may look financially attractive - even at the relatively small scales that may be involved initially. However, solutions offering triple bottom line benefits are the most desirable. These are the ones that benefit the northern environment and societies as well as development project economics.

Steven Lindley  
Vice President, Aboriginal and Northern Affairs  
SNC-Lavalin Inc.

- Challenges and options for electrification of remote communities and resource projects in the north
- Opportunities for First Nations ownership and control of power infrastructure in the remote north
- Alternative financing and administration of remote electricity infrastructure

Rob Sinclair  
Planner  
Ontario Power Authority

Status update on planning challenges and options for meeting electricity needs in the north of Dryden area:
- Challenges with the current north of Dryden transmission system
- Overall needs in the area (including remote First Nations communities, overall NW mining developments and Ring of Fire requirements)
- Uncertainty that must be managed in Planning the Power System (load forecast and timing of major mining developments)
- Options for providing planning flexibility while minimizing cost and future system constraint risks
- The process for determining the preferred plan for the area

Dr. Peter G. Telford  
President and Chief Executive Officer  
Peat Resources Limited

The presentation will review the energy supply challenges facing the Ring of Fire and the remote, mostly First Nation communities of northern Ontario.

It’ll focus on peat – a sustainable bioenergy resource which is abundant and accessible across much of northern Ontario and in many other regions of Canada and can be developed and managed by a community for the benefit of the community, reducing energy and infrastructure costs, and creating permanent jobs in areas needing them the most.

Conference Adjourns for the Day

8:30  
Continental Breakfast

9:00  
Co-Chairs’ Opening Remarks

9:15  
Enabling Aboriginal Participation in Energy Projects

Paul Norris  
President  
Ontario Waterpower Association

- Lessons learned from FIT 1
- Carrots and Sticks – policy instruments to encourage First Nation participation
- Closing the capacity gap – long term requirements for short term issues

Joe Heil  
Director  
First Nations and Métis Relations Division  
Ontario Power Generation (OPG)

- OPG’s First Nations and Metis Relations Policy
- Past grievances
- Partnerships with focus on the Lower Mattagami Development (450MW)

10:15  
Networking Coffee Break

10:30  
Enabling Aboriginal Participation in Energy Projects  
(Session Continues)

Shannon McCabe  
Program Analyst – Aboriginal Energy Partnerships Program  
Ontario Power Authority

- Feed-in Tariff (FIT) support programs
- Partnership and project development funding for Aboriginal communities
- Funding for the exploration of equity positions in Ontario transmission projects
Margaret Wren  
*ecoEnergy for Aboriginal and Northern Communities Program*  
*Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada*

The ecoENERGY for Aboriginal and Northern Communities Program 2011-2016 (EANCP) is focussed exclusively on providing funding support to Aboriginal and northern communities for clean energy projects. It is delivered by Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada (AANDC) and is one of the suite of clean energy programs funded by the Government of Canada that address action on climate change.

The main objective is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the generation of electricity and heat. Two streams of clean energy projects are supported:

- **Stream A:** Up to $250,000 funding is available for pre-feasibility and feasibility studies of renewable energy projects (e.g. wind, small hydro, solar, biomass) that result in greater than 4000 tonnes of GHG reductions over their lifecycle.
- **Stream B:** Up to $100,000 funding is available for design and construction of energy projects integrated with community buildings (e.g. solar heating, ground source heat pumps, high efficiency heating systems).
- Since 2007 the ecoENERGY for Aboriginal and Northern Communities Program (EANCP) has provided funding support for 160 renewable energy and energy efficiency projects in 133 Aboriginal and northern communities.

11:45  
**Networking Luncheon**

12:45  
**Remote Off-Grid Energy Connection Concepts and Challenges**

- **Carole Champion**  
  *Director, Industrial Engagement  
  Sector Lead, Energy and Environment  
  Ontario Centres of Excellence*  

  - Changing the design paradigm in energy and environment for remote, northern communities, including mining communities in the Ring of Fire.
  - Supporting new technologies that can be used to develop a holistic plan for energy generation and storage (using natural resources, including renewables, microgrids), waste management, etc.
  - Challenges of grid connection and new technologies which can help improve transmission and distribution capacity.

- **Margaret Kenequanash**  
  *Executive Director  
  Shibogama First Nations Council & Steering Committee Member, Central Corridor Energy Group*  

- **Ron Stewart**  
  *Regulatory and Energy Sector Advisor  
  Central Corridor Energy Group/ Wataynikaneyap Power*  

The presentation will focus on the key features of the Wataynikaneyap Power Transmission Project a First Nation led Transmission Project, and the issues and challenges in connecting Remote Off-Grid FN Communities.

Marvin Pelletier  
*President  
mPower North*  

- Current issues with diesel generation:  
  - community growth  
  - resource development  
  - transportation
- Current issues with diesel generation alternatives  
  - transmission  
  - renewable Energy  
  - new technologies

Rob Sinclair  
*Planner  
Ontario Power Authority*  

- Current status of remote community electricity supply  
- Comparative economics of continued diesel vs transmission connection  
- Benefits of connection to the grid  
- Identification of remote communities that are economic to connect  
- Planning for remote communities not economic to connect at this time

2:30  
**Networking Refreshment Break**

2:45  
**From Consultation to Partnerships**

- **Mark Bowler**  
  *Director of Lands, Resources and Consultation  
  Metis Nation of Ontario*  

  - Building trust  
  - Understanding interests  
  - Aligning partnerships toward mutual interests  
  - Recognizing that partnerships need effective governance structures

- **Sandra A. Gogal**  
  *Partner  
  Miller Thomson LLP*  

  Industry has been proactive in engaging with aboriginal communities with respect to developments on aboriginal lands. Whether in response to the constitutional protection afforded aboriginal and treaty rights or in recognition of the need to work in an area with aboriginal support, there are many success stories. This presentation will examine:
  - The overlap between consultation and commercial arrangements  
  - What makes a partnership work  
  - What preparation should both sides conduct in advance  
  - What are the pitfalls and how to avoid them  
  - Recognition of each sides strengths and weaknesses  
  - What to do when things go wrong

4:15  
**Closing Remarks by Co-Chairs and Conference Ends**
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