Resource Development Newsletter

Kingsclear First Nation

Community Meeting

Not to many community meetings are taking place due to the projects being delayed or decisions need to be made. But if you would like more information on any projects, please contact Sydney Paul at sydneypaul@kingsclear.ca, 506-478-0136 or by coming to the bandhall 9-430 Monday to Thursday and 9-12 on Friday.

Community meeting update on Sisson Accommodations:

Thursday November 24, 2016 at 6pm

located at the Bandhall Culture room. Door prizes and refreshments.

Community Meeting on Energy East survey and project update will be on *Thursday December 1, 2016 at 6pm* located at the Handhall Culture room. Door Prizes and refreshments.

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Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Plan: KFN

Kingsclear First Nation is completing a "Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Plan" through the Province of New Brunswick's Environmental Trust Fund. The goal of the climate change vulnerability assessment is to utilize the Public Infrastructure **Engineering Vulnerability** Committee (PIEVC) protocol to assess the impact that future climate changes will have on community infrastructure (i.e., W/WW infrastructure located on flood plain) as well as traditional practices of the community.

Kingsclear will be completing

the community vulnerability assessment and adaptation plan by incorporating traditional values and practices, identified through a traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) survey.

Kingsclear has partnered up with Dillon Consulting Limited to develop and implement the assessment and plan. Kingsclear has partnered with Dillon Consulting on a variety of projects (e.g., Riverbank Restoration)

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successful application of science, technology and management. As a client-centred organization, we operate as members of your team, ensuring that your needs and aspirations are fulfilled and that your problems are solved innovatively, expeditiously and cost-effectively (www.dillon.ca)

For more information, please contact Stephen Stone at 506-633-5000 or sstone@dillon.ca



New Brunswick Power: Mactaquac Dam Project

Decision Making Process

New Brunswick Power Corporation is looking to make a decision at the end of 2016. There is a level of authority NB Power needs to go through in order to make a formal decision. The level of decision-making is the following:

- Project team (Mactaquac) would make the recommendation to the NB Power Executive
- 2. NB Power Executive makes a recommendation to the NB Power Board of Directors
- 3. NB Power Board of Directors reviews the recommendation and supporting material
- NB Power would then inform the Government of New Brunswick selection of a preferred option.

 From informing the shareholders, this will then move forward with any regulatory filing that are needed pending on what option is selected.

NB Power will be informing the Maliseet about what option is chosen prior to releasing the information to the public.

Field Monitor Report

As stated in previous newsletters (can be found on www.kingsclear.ca) Austin Paul from Kingsclear does the Field Monitor job for NB Power and reports back to the Maliseet. Below is an update from October 25, 2016.

After monitoring the geotechnical work for a few days, it has become apparent to me that the coring being conducted on Front Street of Grand Falls does not require a monitor to be

present. The area has been heavily altered by past activities and the cores demonstrate that the area is mostly fill and glacial till. Most archaeologists stop digging test pits once glacial till has been reached. Glacial till was laid down when massive glacial outflow rivers were present on the landscape: people could not live on the till deposits while they were forming. Any sites that developed after the till was laid down would be very close to the surface. While ground truthing the site, it appears to me that the areas of elevated archaeological potential are near the present shoreline. These areas have not been cored yet. I will arrange to have our environmental monitor: Angie Paul on site. I have worked with her before and she does have an archaeological background.

Regulatory and Environmental Reviews

The Federal Government is looking to review governing review bodies and acts: Modernization of the National Energy Board (NEB), review of the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act (CEAA), and review of the Navigable Waters Act and Fisheries Act. The Maliseet have applied for participant funding for the four regulatory review processes. We were granted the first funding for the review process on CEAA.

On October 12, 2016, the Maliseet Nation raised their initial concerns regarding these federal review processes. The communities each built on the others' presentations and relayed key points on the following topics:

- Aboriginal Title presented by Madawaska Maliseet First Nation
- Jurisdiction presented by from Kingsclear First Nation
- Consent presented by Megan Fullarton from St. Mary's

First Nation

- Cumulative Impacts –
 presented by Tobique
 First Nation
- Process presented by Oromocto First Nation
- Capacity presented by Woodstock First Nation For more information, please contact Gordon Grey and/or Sydney Paul at the bandhall. Both are available at 363-3028, or by email at greywag@hotmail.com sydneypaul@kingsclear.ca

Sisson Mine Project Update

Stated in January 2016 newsletter (can be found on www.kingsclear.ca) the Government of New Brunswick has given its Provincial Environmental Assessment approval on December 3, 2015. The project needs two levels of approval before it moves forward. The Federal Government has not made their decision still waiting. The next step in the process is the Minister's EA decision. The Federal Government is still waiting for Accommodations discussions to wrap up with the Provincial Government on Sisson.



TransCanada: Energy East Proposed Pipeline

EEP is a proposed 4600km pipeline project that would pump Alberta and Saskatchewan tars sands bitumen across Canada to a Marine terminal complex in Saint John NB. It would carry approximately 1.1 million barrels of oil per day or roughly 175 million liters. Through NB it would cross 327 water courses over its 412km traverse of the province, which is un-ceded Maliseet territory, before reaching its end destination. In Saint John it would be met at an Irving TransCanada jointly owned complex which would include 22 80 ft silos, and 2 ports for tankers of any size to be accommodated. It is estimated that tanker traffic in the Bay of Fundy would increase by a nearly 3-fold measure.

Energy East Pipeline project (EEP): Where we are

Recently the government has reached out to Kingsclear First Nation along with the other Maliseet communities. They are set to begin crown consultation in the form of a CEAA review. It is important to note that this will be separate from the NEB review process which has recently had some setbacks, although things

"That will happen, but it's taking a little longer than it should. But it will happen because it's the right thing to do for Canada. They can't get along without it. Alberta needs it and the East Coast needs it" Arthur Irving on October 21, 2016.

may begin to move again as an interim group of panelists have been named to the project recently. The previous panel faced extreme scrutiny and charges of bias, before being recused.

It remains to be seen whether the process of the panel will be restarted completely or pick up where it left off in Montreal.

Arthur Irving from Irving Oil made a statement on Friday October 21 regarding that Energy East Proposed Pipeline saying the comment on the left. Link is http://www.theglobeandmail.com/report-on-business/energy-east-pipeline-will-happen-but-taking-too-long-arthur-irving/article32467000/

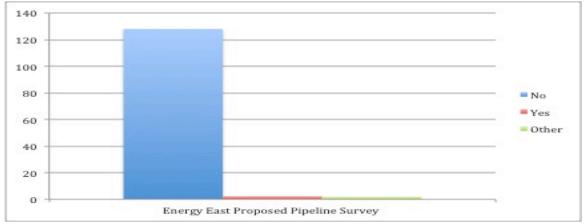
Energy East Proposed Pipeline Kingsclear Survey

We have been busy processing the 180 surveys that we have received from community members. Initial results are fairly one-sided with a majority vote going against the project (128), 27 in favor of the project, and 25 others that are not quite sure. We will be having a community meeting concerning these results as well as additional questions and concerns that were raised. The meeting will be taking place December 1st in the

Culture Room at 6pm. I encourage all to attend; there will be door prizes, food and beverages.

If you have any questions or concerns about EEP feel free to contact Gordon Grey at the bandhall (room 113), via email at greywag@hotmail.com or by call at 363-3028 ext 162.

Below are the results from the Energy East Survey the Consultation Department administered.



Sydney Paul, BBA, TAED

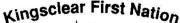
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Labour Market Information (LMI)

What is LMI?

The Joint Economic Development Initiative (JEDI) Aboriginal Labour Market Information (ALMI) Project is an initiative to help communities collect data regarding the employment and skills of community members. Information gathered is kept in an online database called Working Warriors. This database is provided to the community to maintain and use to their benefit in the creation of training programs and in negotiation of employment targets with industry. This includes:

- An online Community Resource Information System (CRIS) that inventories education and skill sets of members
- · A program that manages assets related to economic development
- A step by step resume builder
- · Community status reports
- Aboriginally owned business directory

The purpose of Working Warriors:

To address the barriers to indigenous engagement;

- currently communities do not have adequate HR systems, resumes, or an avenue to market themselves to industry
- hiring an indigenous workforce is mandatory for major capital projects, yet industry does not know how to find or connect with them
- A standardized engagement process is absent to connect industry and indigenous communities, therefore employment opportunities are minimized.

Mr. Richard Francis is working on collecting the information from members. Community members have four chances to win \$100 and one \$500 prizes.



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Mount Carleton Update

As stated in previous newsletters (all on www.kingsclear.ca), New Brunswick Federation of Snowmobiles, Tourism, Heritage and Culture (THC) and the Town of Saint-Quentin are proposing a snowmobile grooming hub in the Mt. Carleton Provincial Park approximately 300km north of Kingsclear.

The Maliseet have not started consultation on the Project as of October 25, 2016. The Province is still trying to figure out where the duty to consult lies. We have only been engaging on portions of the

project to date. The Bridge Construction

- Bathurst Bridge is complete
- No monitor reports have been distributed because there is no work presently being conducted on the site.
- Moose Brook Site work should resume around November 1st. Completion is still anticipated for November 11th.

