

Summary - Northern Labour Market Committee (NLMC) meeting

March 10 and 11 in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan

Mandate

Identify and assess emerging labour market and economic development issues in northern Saskatchewan and recommend or initiate actions that will enable residents to benefit from training, employment, and economic activities in their region.

Chaired jointly from Autumn 2009 to Autumn 2010 by

1. Northern Affairs Division, Ministry of First Nations and Métis Relations, for the provincial government;
2. Athabasca Economic Development and Training Corporation representing First Nations and Métis training and economic development agencies; and
3. Cameco Corporation, Northern Office, representing training agencies/industry.

Attended by

Decision-makers in training, planning, and economic development including representatives from federal and provincial governments, school divisions, training institutions, training funders, economic development agencies, local and Aboriginal authorities, and private industry.

Agenda

1. Education, Training, and Employment Initiatives

- Credenda Virtual High School and College is pleased to be administering the Cameco Math and Science bursary program which supports First Nations, Métis, and northern students by providing funds to help them access math and science Credenda classes and pursue higher education. Credenda has an agreement in place whereby Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) will pay the fee for First Nations on-reserve students under age 21 who enroll in Credenda programs. Currently, 277 students are enrolled of whom 62% live on-reserve. Credenda does not replace high schools; it supplements gaps in programming such as providing on-line Math and Science for small communities if teachers cannot be found. Credenda is able to extend classes by up to 6 weeks to give students the extra time they might need to complete the class successfully. Credenda offers real time interaction with teachers at scheduled times, 24/7 access to course content, and recorded lessons for review. This year, Credenda will offer a 200-hour Grade 10 Math on-line class on a year-round basis to increase Math accessibility. Credenda is offering programs for adults as well, including high school Math classes in the evenings and college programming for part-time adult students in Early Learning Child Care certificate and diploma programs, Library technician, and Office Education. Next year, Credenda plans to deliver Business Administration Certificate and Diploma programs.
- Last year, Northern Teacher Education Program (NORTEP)/ Professional Access College (NORPAC) envisioned delivering a Math/Science Summer Institute. For this new program, staff will meet with school systems, mining companies and other agencies to identify students for the intake this summer and define the preparatory classes. Once this begins, NORTEP/PAC's long-range plan envisions a 4-year cycle of Math/Science programming. Stage 1 would start in 2011-12 delivering level 100 preparatory classes; Stage 2 would produce graduates with a certificate in the second year; Stage 3 would produce graduates with

a diploma; and at the end of Stage 4 in the fourth year, graduates would have a degree in Earth Sciences. The plan would allow for direct entry into Earth Sciences. Students in the Bachelor of Education program could also enroll in the math and science programs to gain specializations. Initially, students would go south to university campuses for Year 3 and 4; however, NORTEP's plan is to have the necessary labs within 5 years. This summer, NORTEP/PAC will offer Summer Institute classes such as Physics, Chemistry and preparatory classes and hire a Math/Sciences coordinator.

- Northern Career Quest is a partnership funded by the Government of Canada and supported by the Province, Aboriginal, and industry partners to train and support Aboriginal people in the northern half of the province to resource sector employment. The goal is to train 1,500 people and link 750 to employment from 2008 to March 31, 2012: to date, 670 clients have been trained and 335 clients have gained employment. The next deadline for large proposals is May 24; however, proposals under \$75,000 can be submitted anytime through the year. Proposals with over 50% employment connection and partnership funding have a high likelihood of approval.
- Service Canada's Aboriginal Human Resource Development Agreements (AHRDA) with Saskatchewan Indian Training Assessment Group (SITAG) and Gabriel Dumont Institute Training and Employment (GDITE) are transitioning this year to Aboriginal Skills and Employment Training Strategy (ASETS). The Treasury Board has approved a 6-month extension to September 30 to all AHRDA holders to finalize strategic plans. ASETS has 3 priorities: 1) demand driven skills development to bridge the gap between labour supply and employment demands; 2) private sector partnerships at all levels of government, industry and agencies; and 3) accountability and reporting requirements. The key differences from the previous agreement is that ASETS training is focused on what the labour market needs and is, therefore, more strategic. The client criteria will be similar to the out-going AHRDAs.
- The Program Innovation Branch of Advanced Education, Employment and Labour (AEEL) is responsible for all training and employment funding to SIAST and provincial colleges. The branch has been undergoing a re-organization in its roles and has also redesigned the Job Start/Future Skills program. The new program will be similar to ASETS in that it will require training to be linked to labour market needs, require partnerships, and require increased accountability to inform continuous improvements. The branch is committed to northern Saskatchewan and many areas of focus that the northern office has been involved in.
- In Northern Saskatchewan, AHRDA holders are transitioning to the new ASETS program. Prince Albert Grand Council, Athabasca Region sees their ASETS training will have a focus on mine training and government sectors because of the employment opportunities and need for succession planning in these sectors. The Athabasca region will work with SIIT to establish one Outreach worker position. Woodland Cree Ent. hopes to have their new ASETS agreement in effect before their students start programs in the autumn. Clients must register with them first, prepare a career plan and then apply for funding. Woodland Cree Ent. has 9 Outreach workers who will assist in this process. Gabriel Dumont Institute Training and Employment (GDITE) is funding two initiatives: a health sector partnership with 8 health authorities (including the north) to train medical lab assistants in Prince Albert and medical office assistants in La Ronge, Buffalo Narrows, and Prince Albert. A second partnership initiative will be a transition to ASETS. GDITE will market the new program and work with employers and businesses to find work placements for students and seek partnerships for

scholarships. GDI is working with the government to develop a GDI Act which would see GDI operate like other provincial training institutions.

- Each year, Northlands College's allocation from the province is about \$5M which results in about \$10M in training with additional funding from partners. The calendar has just been printed and will be distributed to communities, agencies and every grade 12 student in the north. The calendar includes only the programs that are confirmed right now; these programs make up only about 30% of the College's annual programming. Additional programs with partnership funding will be planned and delivered through the year.
- The Northwest College in Meadow Lake delivers the Process Operations Technician/Power Engineer Program. Process operators monitor and operate pulp mills, refineries, ore milling, and manufacturing plants as well as operate and maintain heating systems in hospitals and schools. A process operator may also need at least a 4th class steam ticket to be qualified to work in high pressure steam areas. Ideal candidates have their Grade 12 and a mechanical aptitude. The Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technologies calendar will soon be distributed.
- The First Nations University of Canada, Northern Campus in Prince Albert currently has 440 students enrolled in classes such as nursing and dental therapy. The First Nations University is a partner in the Nursing Education Program of Saskatchewan - NEPS – with SIAST's Nursing Division and the University of Saskatchewan's College of Nursing. The partnership is changing to become two providers – the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Regina/SIAST partnership. The last intake into NEPS, therefore, will be September 2010 and the new delivery model will be in effect in 2011. The Northern Campus will provide pre-professional and three years of nursing and must decide soon which provider it will work with. The Prince Albert campus graduated 71 students from the nursing program in 8 years. FNUC is also considering delivery of the first year of Bachelor of Health Studies in Kinesiology from the U of R which is similar to first year nursing and dental therapy. This would allow people to take a common first year and stream into their program of choice in year 2.
- Saskatchewan Apprenticeship and Trade Certification Commission now offers a Carpentry Upgrading program on-line. It is mandatory that any individual who wishes to write the journey person exam take an upgrading program to prepare them to challenge the exam. The on-line program enables carpenters to continue their jobs while studying part-time at their own pace to write the journey person exam. Students must be self motivated, have access to a computer, and have 6 years experience and 10,800 trade hours. Interested candidates must contact the Commission when applying for this program so that eligibility is verified and the online delivery can be arranged. Students have 6 months to complete the components. Some of the other on-line programs offered by the Commission include parts person and locksmith. The Commission is also looking at developing an on-line math upgrading component.
- The deadline to apply for scholarships from northern mine operators is June 30. This year Cameco's northern scholarships will total \$100,000. AREVA staff are touring northern schools to promote scholarship applications. AREVA is increasing the scholarship value to \$5,000 for both university and institute students. The Community Vitality Committee has implemented the Northern Saskatchewan Awards of Excellence ceremony. The first ceremony will be on October 2 to celebrate the successes of individuals in a number of categories such as sports, medicine, science, as well as a legacy award.

2. Subcommittees' Training and Employment Work Plans

- Recognizing the government fiscal restraint, the Northern Health Sector Training Subcommittee will pursue year-by-year funding for the Northern Health Training strategy rather than commitments to a long-term strategy. Last year, the Subcommittee procured \$525,000 from Ministry of Health, Health Canada, and Saskatchewan Academic Health Science Network which will fund health programs including a 2-year Licensed Practical Nurse program in La Ronge. The focus for 2010-11 is the development of a northern nurse training strategy. To this end, a working committee comprised of the universities and training institutes is working to determine the logistics of setting up a northern-based nurse training initiative and identifying infrastructure requirements. A report will be ready before autumn which will form the rationale for an application for federal funding. In another initiative, the subcommittee prepared a document regarding ways the Subcommittee could support and strengthen math and science abilities of students. Over the past 2 years, the subcommittee, with Northern Health Strategy, reached 1,100 school students to discuss health career opportunities and career choices.
- Keewatin Career Development Corp. (KCDC) recently signed a new services agreement with AEEL, Career and Employment Services Branch (CanSask) as a community based organization to provide career coordinator service. Under this agreement, KCDC will have a new position to update the career website; engage with youth in career transitions projects; and work with agencies to rejuvenate the Career Services Subcommittee which will be a platform to engage counselors for professional development and issue resolution. KCDC has been busy preparing a number of videos to provide an overview of science, trades, mine and mill occupations. KCDC hires youth for maintenance and technology support for the Computers for Schools initiative. They have found that many youth lack Workplace Essential Skills and a knowledge of work culture.
- The Northern Apprenticeship Committee (NAC) operates like an employer by indenturing apprentices as a way to help them progress to journey status. Currently, NAC works with 273 active northern apprentices, of whom 87% are of Aboriginal heritage and 7% are female. The Job Coach is contacting employers to update their apprentices' trade hours. Recently, NAC's proposal to Northern Career Quest was approved for \$210,000 to deliver a wage subsidy for small businesses in the resource sector who hire new apprentices. NAC will now advertise to businesses to fill up to 12 full-time or 24 part-year positions. NAC staff prepared a mass mail out to northern businesses to advertise NAC services and plan to do a second mail out next month. Since autumn, the Job coach and manager have signed up 25 new apprentices and the Job coach has completed 54 in town and 25 out of town visits to employers.
- Athabasca Economic Development and Training Corp (AEDTC) will transition, with additional key stakeholders in the region, to an Enterprise Region. AEDTC is working with the consultant to complete the Enterprise Region's policy and guidelines. Athabasca Basin Development Limited Partnership (ABDLP) has 7 entities under its umbrella. One company, Team Drilling, has 14 diamond drills in operation; the company continues to work towards increasing Athabasca residents' interest in the job opportunities. ABDLP also has contracts at mine sites in the Athabasca region and at Key Lake. Points Athabasca, another ABDLP company, wrote a construction safety manual in Dene and produced a Dene Safety orientation video. Athabasca Human Capital provides services such as payroll management, group benefit management, safety, orientation, and professional development to the Athabasca

family of companies and has partnered with SIIT to provide online courses for employers' workers.

- The Youth Town Council program, now in its third year, will finish on March 31, 2010, unless further funding can be found. Initiated by New North (Saskatchewan Association of Northern Communities) the program aims to help build self esteem in young people and promote positive behaviors through Youth town councils. Councils were successful in Pinehouse, La Loche, Cumberland House, Sandy Bay, Ile a la Crosse, and Buffalo Narrows. Youth have participated in community fund-raising events, met with politicians to discuss their ideas, traveled and toured museums and cultural events, and attended workshops to build their leadership skills. The weakness of the program has been the lack of chaperones while successes include leadership capacity building and strong youth and adult participation. A need for any future program would be a casual support person in each community and strong leadership linkages to a community or school.
- On March 4, more than 20 people joined Gary Tinker Federation (GTF) for a Breakfast of Champions aimed at engaging employers and helping them become more familiar with employment of individuals with disabilities. The Gary Tinker Disability NLMC Sub-Committee also met that day to hear about the Employ-Ability Career Exploration program in La Ronge.
- A meeting has been scheduled for late March to gauge the interest of agencies in reforming an Education Subcommittee that would work together on education issues such as increasing Math and Science delivery and achievements in the north.
- The Mineral Sector Steering Committee plans training and administers funding for the Multi-Party Training Plan IV (MPTPIV). This fourth phase of the 5-year agreement was signed in 2009. The current year's programming includes Workplace Education, GED, Adult 12, Making the Connection, and Welding as well as the following programs that have funding from Northern Career Quest: Underground Mining, Radiation Monitoring Technician, Mine Engineering Technician, Construction Safety Officer and Level 1 Cooking. Many of the job opportunities are with contractors or in higher skill occupations such as management, environmental engineer, chemist, and geologist. MPTPIV, therefore, is 1) planning skill and apprenticeship training with mine contractors to increase the number of northern contract employees, and 2) administering a scholarship - funded by Ministry of Advanced Education, Employment and Labour - to increase the number of northern professionals in the sciences. All 8 students from last year are still enrolled and a last intake of 10 additional students will be recruited for autumn. Scholarship brochures were sent to all high schools and a number of agencies and advertisements will be on radio and television. Program plans for 2010-11 include completion of the 2-year Mine Engineering Technician, Adult 12 and Basic Education, and a new program – Environmental Protection Technology – that will provide up to 60 credits that students can transfer towards an Environmental Science degree. The Committee is working with NORTEP/PAC and the university to design a 4-year science degree program that could start in the north in autumn 2011.

3. Economic Development

- The Provincial Government's Enterprise Region program was launched last year. Thirteen Regions have been formed in the southern half of the province. Ministry of First Nations and

Métis Relations (FNMR) is supporting the development of Enterprise Regions in the northern half of the province. With input from stakeholders and Working Groups in the north, it was decided that the development of three Enterprise Regions was the most appropriate for success. Consultants are assisting Working Groups to develop the Enterprise Regions structures - priorities, strategic plan, board membership - and will submit the funding applications to the Ministry of FNMR by the end of March. The Ministry will review the proposals: \$1.2M has been identified for funding for 2010-11. The Working Groups will determine their board structure soon in order to incorporate by March 31 so that funds can flow in April and the boards can start to elect members and hire staff.

- Employment at Cameco Corporation mine sites totals 2,596 employees and contract workers, of whom 1,269 (49%) are from the northern region. The Cigar Lake mine is fully dewatered, the main shaft refurbished, electrical and mechanical components replaced, and the in-shaft pumping system extended. The workings at the 420 metre level have been inspected and secured. In February, crews began to inspect and secure the underground workings at the 480 metre level and this is expected to be complete before October 2010. This work will be followed by restoration of underground mine systems and infrastructure in preparation for resumed construction activities. Production is targeted for mid-2013. The majority of contract activity will be at Key Lake on the mill rejuvenation and mechanical contract and at Cigar Lake where the majority of work is contracted to Mudjatik Thyssen Mining. To be on the Northern Supplier list, the policy states that a contractor must have 51% ownership by a resident or group from northern Saskatchewan who has input into governance and operations. Currently, Cameco is identifying sectors where there are gaps in northern suppliers. The Northern Saskatchewan Business Directory is being updated by KCDC in a joint project among Cameco, Saskatchewan Mining Association, and First Nations and Métis Relations. The intent is to give contractors a first stop to check for suppliers. Cameco has a Code of Conduct that is operated by a separate company. Employees and contract workers with concerns can call the anonymous TIPS hotline, available 24/7, or contact external agencies such as federal and provincial regulators and the RCMP.
- At AREVA Resources sites, 298 employees and contractors were working at McClean Lake site: 44% of AREVA employees are Northerners and 70% of contractors are Northerners. At Cluff Lake site, there are 22 employees and contractors: 67% of AREVA employees are Northerners and 84% of contractors are Northerners. Although McClean Lake will temporarily close until one year prior to Cigar Lake production, the site will still be active in advancing regulatory approvals, exploration, and environmental monitoring. 140 workers will be laid off in the summer, however, AREVA will be recruiting for some necessary positions. AREVA is proposing to haul ore for a limited time from McArthur mine to McClean's mill. If approved, 2 trucks each day for 330 days/year for one year would travel between the sites, starting the year prior to Cigar Lake start-up. Summer students have been recruited.
- The Environmental Quality Committee (EQC) ensures a voice for community members in the protection of the environment and information sharing in the sphere of uranium mining. EQCs were established as a result of recommendations of the Federal-Provincial Uranium Review Panel in 1997. EQC members recently attended the Prospectors and Developers Association of Canada conference where they joined discussions on revenue sharing and environmental issues. The Manager is working on the 2009 EQC report to communities which will be distributed in April. In 2010, EQCs will be involved in several hearings and will look at improving communication back to communities. The Order in Council for EQC expires this

year, therefore, FNMR will undertake a general review of EQCs with input from communities, EQC members, and industry.

- Provincial funding for the Woodland and Waterways Regional Development Corporation will sunset on March 31, however the corporation will be retained by the community in order to operate the new La Ronge area visitor centre. The centre, a ready-to-move building, is currently being constructed and should be on-site and in operation this summer.

4. Government Initiatives

- The Northern Highway Strategy is part of the Ministry of Highways and Infrastructure's Transportation for Growth Strategy. It has a number of key components including gateways/corridors to facilitate exports; a comprehensive rural transportation system; urban roads; airports; and system stewardship to maintain the existing systems. The north has 3,000 km in roads, from all-season to seasonal. The Northern Transportation Advisory Committee is modeled on the rural highways strategy with an intention to provide advice to the Ministry on road priorities and ensure the strategy is transparent. The committee includes representatives of New North, Meadow Lake Tribal Council, Prince Albert Grand Council, Area Transportation Planning Committees, and associations representing industries such as mining, tourism, forestry, and oil and gas. The Advisory Committee uses a point system to determine priorities: Highway 155 is a priority for 2010.

5. Participants and Interested Parties

Agency	Community	Agency	Community
ABORIGINAL SKILLED WORKERS ASSOCIATION	SPRUCE HOME SK	GOLDEN BAND RESOURCES INC.	SASKATOON SK
AREVA RESOURCES CANADA INC.	LA RONGE SK	ILE A LA CROSSE SCHOOL DIVISION	ILE A LA CROSSE SK
ATHABASCA ECONOMIC DEV. & TRAINING CORP.	WOLLASTON LAKE SK	INDIAN AND NORTHERN AFFAIRS CANADA	REGINA SK
ATHABASCA HEALTH AUTHORITY	BLACK LAKE SK	JOB HORIZONS 2	ILE A LA CROSSE SK
AURORA COMMUNICATIONS	AIR RONGE SK	KEEWATIN CAREER DEVELOPMENT CORP.	AIR RONGE SK
BEAVER RIVER COMMUNITY FUTURES CORPORATION	BUFFALO NARROWS SK	KEEWATIN YATHE HEALTH DISTRICT	BUFFALO NARROWS SK
BOREAL REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.	BEAUVAL SK	KITSAKI MANAGEMENT LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	LA RONGE SK
BUFFALO NARROWS ECONOMIC DEVEL CORP	BUFFALO NARROWS SK	LA RONGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	LA RONGE SK
BUFFALO NARROWS, VILLAGE/NEW NORTH CHAIR	BUFFALO NARROWS SK	LAC LA RONGE INDIAN BAND, EDUCATION BRANCH	LA RONGE SK
CAMECO CORPORATION	LA RONGE SK, Saskatoon	MAMAWETAN CHURCHILL RIVER HEALTH DISTRICT	LA RONGE SK
CLAUDE RESOURCES INC.	SASKATOON SK	MEADOW LAKE MECHANICAL PULP INC.	MEADOW LAKE SK
CREIGHTON REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.	CREIGHTON SK	MEADOW LAKE OSB LIMITED PARTNERSHIP	MEADOW LAKE SK
CREIGHTON SCHOOL DIVISION #111	CREIGHTON SK	MEADOW LAKE TRIBAL COUNCIL	MEADOW LAKE SK
DUMONT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE	SASKATOON SK	METIS NATION OF SASKATCHEWAN	BUFFALO NARROWS SK
FIRST NATIONS UNIVERSITY OF CANADA	PRINCE ALBERT SK	METIS NATION OF SASKATCHEWAN	CUMBERLAND HOUSE, ILE A LA CROSSE, LARONGE
GABRIEL DUMONT INSTITUTE TRAINING & EMPLOY	PRINCE ALBERT, SASKATOON	MINISTRY ADVANCED ED, EMPLOYMENT & LABOUR	LA RONGE, NORTH BATTLEFORD, PRINCE ALBERT, REGINA
GARY TINKER FEDERATION FOR THE DISABLED	LA RONGE SK	MINISTRY CORRECTIONS, PUBLIC SAFETY, POLIC	REGINA SK
GLR RESOURCES INC.	REGINA SK	MINISTRY FIRST NATIONS AND METIS RELATIONS	BUFFALO NARROWS, LA RONGE, REGINA

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MINISTRY OF EDUCATION	LA RONGE SK	PRINCE ALBERT GRAND COUNCIL	PRINCE ALBERT SK
MINISTRY OF ENERGY AND RESOURCES	REGINA SK	SAKITAWAK DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	ILE A LA CROSSE SK
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT	REGINA SK	SASK. APPRENTICESHIP & TRADE COMMISSION	PRINCE ALBERT, REGINA
MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT- FOREST SERVICES	PRINCE ALBERT SK	SASK. BUILDING/CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL	REGINA SK
MINISTRY OF HIGHWAYS AND INFRASTRUCTURE	LA RONGE, PRINCE ALBERT	SASK. INDIAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGIES	LA RONGE, PRINCE ALBERT, SASKATOON
MINISTRY OF SOCIAL SERVICES	LA RONGE, MEADOW LAKE, PRINCE ALBERT	SASKATCHEWAN CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION	REGINA SK
MONTREAL LAKE TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT	MONTREAL LAKE	SASKATCHEWAN FOREST CENTRE	PRINCE ALBERT SK
NATURAL RESOURCES CANADA, CAN. FOREST SERV	PRINCE ALBERT SK	SASKATCHEWAN LABOUR MARKET COMMISSION	REGINA SK
NEW NORTH - SANC SERVICES INC.	LA RONGE SK	SASKATCHEWAN MINING ASSOCIATION	REGINA SK
NORTEP/NORPAC	LA RONGE SK	SASKPOWER CORPORATION	PRINCE ALBERT, REGINA
NORTHEAST DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	DESCHAMBAULT LAKE SK	SASKTEL, ABORIGINAL UNIT	SASKATOON SK
NORTHERN APPRENTICESHIP COMMITTEE NAC	LA RONGE SK	SERVICE CANADA	LA RONGE, NORTH BATTLEFORD, PRINCE ALBERT, SASKATOON
NORTHERN CAREER QUEST	LA RONGE SK	SHORE GOLD INC.	SASKATOON SK
NORTHERN HEALTH STRATEGY	PRINCE ALBERT SK	SIAST, PALLISER CAMPUS	MOOSE JAW SK
NORTHERN HUMAN SERVICES PARTNERSHIP NHSP	LA RONGE SK	SIAST, WOODLAND CAMPUS	PRINCE ALBERT SK
NORTHERN LIGHTS SCHOOL DIVISION	LA RONGE, SANDY BAY	SKILLS CANADA SASKATCHEWAN	SASKATOON SK
NORTHERN MINES MONITORING SECRETARIAT	LA RONGE SK	TOURISM SASKATCHEWAN- STEC	REGINA SK
NORTHERN RESOURCE TRUCKING	SASKATOON SK	VISIONS NORTH COMMUNITY FUTURES	LA RONGE SK
NORTHERN SASK TOURISM INC.	LA RONGE SK	WESTERN ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION CANADA	SASKATOON SK
NORTHERN SASK TRAPPERS ASSOC	LA RONGE SK	WOODLAND AND WATERWAYS REGIONAL DEV. CORP.	LA RONGE SK
NORTHLANDS COLLEGE	BUFFALO NARROWS , CREIGHTON, LA RONGE	WOODLAND CREE ENTERPRISES INC.	AIR RONGE SK
OILSANDS QUEST INC.	ALBERTA	ZELENSKY BROTHERS SAWMILL	LA RONGE SK
PINEHOUSE BUSINESS NORTH CORP.	PINEHOUSE LAKE SK		