

The Assembly of First Nations invites you to the:

First Nations Forum on Energy: Setting Priorities

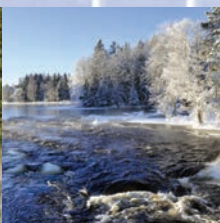


The First Nations role in Canada's energy future

February 10-11, 2016

**Fairmont Hotel Vancouver
900 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, BC V6C 2W6**

PROVISIONAL AGENDA



**Assembly of First Nations
First Nations and Canada's Energy Future**

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2016

9 a.m.	Facility smudge
2 - 5 p.m.	Delegate Tours <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First Nations community (advance indications of interest required) • Energy facility visit (advance indications of interest required)
5 - 8 p.m.	Registration
5:15 - 6:30 p.m.	Skill Building Sessions <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Awareness: Partnering with First Nations 2. About Carbon Credits – how the systems work 3. Chairing Effective Meetings 4. Board of Director Training
7 - 9 p.m.	Registration Reception with light refreshments

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2016

7 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Registration
8 a.m.	PROTOCOL <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chair Acknowledgements • Coast Salish Elder Remarks and Prayer • Coast Salish Ceremony and/or Cultural Presentation • Welcome to Coast Salish Territory Message • BC AFN Regional Chief Message • BC First Nations Leadership Welcome
9:10 a.m.	PROGRAM BEGINS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Chief Address • Prime Minister of Canada (invited) • Special Guest: Minister of Natural Resources Canada
10 - 10:45 a.m.	PLENARY A Global Energy Market Briefing: First Nations, Canada, World Energy Markets & Experts <p>As the forum's first plenary session, a global energy market briefing focused on the energy situation in the <i>World > Canada > First Nations</i> is provided. This plenary will speak to matters involving global energy markets to coordination challenges and climate issues while bringing into context the importance of First Nations in Canada's energy future – at home and in world markets. As the forum's opening plenary, delegates will hear a presentation on dealing with real market constraints, opportunities, and questions on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is really going on in 'energy'? What happened to energy prices? • Where is the energy market headed?



*Details of provisional agenda subject to change as required.

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10:45 - 11:35 a.m.	PLENARY (PART 2) Where Reality of Energy Markets and the Art of the Possible Converge From an Indigenous and international lens, this plenary presents experience in coordinating efforts among other peoples, countries and territories factoring in the pace of the market, competition, and the time window for projects – and where ingenuity came into play to improve their communities/regions. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Big ideas that closed the gap in other places. • Opportunities held and obstacles overcome by Indigenous people. • Energy projects that moved the bar and made a substantial difference. 				
11:40 a.m. - 12 p.m.	PLENARY Energy, Natural Resources, Stewardship and Climate Action				
12 - 1 p.m.	LUNCH Keynote Leaders: the Ambassadors of Change				
12:45 - 1:15 p.m.	TRADESHOW Opening				
1:15 - 2:45 p.m.	BREAKOUT SESSIONS				
	<i>The environment upfront</i> The environment is key to First Nations. What do we need to know about what a 'true' world leading standard environment practice look like?	<i>Build the Relationship First – and sustain the Treaty Relationship</i> It is never too early to start the discussion and build the relationship respecting the existing treaty relationships – learned experiences.	<i>How to build an Indigenous Wealth Fund</i> What happens AFTER energy revenues are acquired? How do you ensure that all members benefit?	<i>Paths Taken to Energy Development</i> Identifying a path that works for community and working with competing priorities – by leaders in energy development.	<i>What made the difference & what worked - US tribal energy companies</i> Lessons learned by tribes negotiating with large energy companies. What to do and what not to do.
2:45 - 4:15 p.m.	BREAKOUT SESSIONS				
	<i>Carbon Credits: How can First Nations profit from carbon credit trading?</i> Generating, trading, and selling carbon credits – putting steps to action and making carbon credits work for First Nations.	<i>Free and Prior Informed Consent</i> The world outside of Canada is moving to the United Nations standard of Free and Informed Consent. What does this look like in reality?	<i>Gathering advice to advocate for resetting the regulatory environment effecting First Nations</i> Trials, successes, advice in navigating the regulatory environment – considering the National Energy Board, Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, and the Extractive Sector Transparency Measures Act	<i>Maximizing First Nations Revenue: Involvement and Negotiating Change</i> How much money and jobs are realistically on the table with energy projects? Global energy and business specialists have advice to offer. Pitfalls and Rewards.	<i>Building Capacity: investigating a community Energy Plan/Project – where to start</i> Hear experiences of others who have coordinated local, regional, and cross-border energy plans. Finding good experts, why is this a problem?



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4:30 - 5:45 p.m.	WORKSHOPS	
	Skill Building Sessions 1. Negotiating Skills 2. Navigating the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act 3. Value Chain Assessment	End of Day Dialogue 1. FPIC Today +10 2. Climate Change and Provincial and Territorial Energy Plans
6:30 p.m.	FORUM RECEPTION	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2016

8 a.m.	Resuming the First Nations Forum on Energy Coast Salish Elder's Remarks and/or Prayer				
8:10 a.m.	Chair's Remarks Highlight from Day 1 and Objectives for Day 2 Special Presentation: 20/20 Launch				
8:30 - 9 a.m.	PLENARY A Better Energy and Fiscal Framework The second day of forum invites delegates to consider the need for new fiscal arrangements and revenue sharing to support First Nations in the resource and energy development.				
9 - 10:15 a.m.	PLENARY GROUP PANEL How do we achieve better outcomes for First Nations today? How do we get Canada back to work? What is Canada's National Energy Strategy? How can First Nations be central to a strategy?				
10:15 a.m.	I-Nations Procurement Exchange				
10:15 a.m.	Plenary Address: National Energy Board				
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.	BREAKOUT SESSIONS				
	Getting off diesel power – Clean energy options Energy options and accessing clean energy technology.	Finding the money to get in on large energy projects Examples of First Nations that found equity and gained access to sufficient resources for their large projects.	When First Nations say No – and Why First Nations are diverse and so are our experiences in energy development. When First Nations decide to choose no.	The transportation corridor: passing through First Nations Territories First Nations coordination and discussion on matters dealing with pipelines and corridors. What are the priorities? What about land codes?	Getting a project off the ground Real life experiences and how-to stories by First Nations and Indigenous people – from a political and technical vantage point.
12 - 1 p.m.	LUNCH Keynote				



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1:15 - 2:30 p.m.	SESSIONS	
	CAUCUS OPTIONS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Regional Caucuses – Western and Northern Regions 2. Regional Caucuses – Eastern and Northern Regions
	ROUNDTABLE OPTIONS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Delegate Roundtable: Resource Development/ Revenue Sharing 2. Delegate Roundtable: Pipeline Corridors 3. Delegate Roundtable: Clean Energy 4. Delegate Roundtable: Oil and Gas Development
1:15 - 2:30 p.m.	BREAKOUT SESSION OPTIONS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. World Examples: Indigenous Energy Other Indigenous People have ownership/control of energy infrastructure on their lands. How? Exploring the concept of a first national energy corporation. 2. Changing policies: federal focus on climate change Controlling climate change is on the federal agenda. What policy changes are potentially in store and what are the possible implications?
2:30 p.m.	To be confirmed	
3 - 4 p.m.	EVENT CLOSE Closing Remarks by National Chief, Coast Salish Host, and/or Chair Event Summary WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exercising jurisdiction • Participating in the economy • Creating revenue sharing OUTCOMES, DELIVERABLES & NEXT STEPS Draws for gifts Closing Prayer	

