



## MANITOBANS TO BENEFIT FROM NEW DRINKING WATER INFRASTRUCTURE THANKS TO GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIP - Investment Supports Business Growth, Job Creation and Further Infrastructure

The Honourable Shelley Glover, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages and Member of Parliament for Saint Boniface, and Stan Struthers, Minister of Municipal Government, announced funding toward Phase I of the Cartier Regional Water Co-Operative Expansion Project. Phase 1 of the Project will serve CentrePort Canada and communities located in the municipalities of Cartier, Grey, Headingley, Portage la Prairie, Rockwood, Rosser and St. François Xavier as well as the Headingley Correctional Centre (HCC). This project consists of three components including the construction of a new water treatment plant in Headingley that will be designed to accommodate an additional expansion in the future, installation of a pipeline from Headingley to Rosser, and construction of a pump house and a reservoir in Rosser.

Overall, 2,000 existing households will be connected to a treated municipal water supply, as well as the HCC and industries located in CentrePort Canada. The project will also enable the connection of future residential, commercial, agricultural, and industrial developments throughout the region. "CentrePort appreciates the vision of our government partners for coming together and developing a regional solution that will supply water to CentrePort and the capital region. This will help attract new private investment and create jobs at our province's 20,000-acre tri-modal inland port," stated Diane Gray President and CEO, CentrePort Canada Inc.

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# Construction industry to explore aboriginal engagement

By ALEX VRONCES Previously published in The Hill Times June 16, 2014

The Canadian Construction Association named a taskforce to look into how the construction industry could better engage the aboriginal workforce in Canada to meet its needs. According to the head of the taskforce, who spoke at a recent CCA meeting, some government engagement policies are out of touch. The Canadian Construction Association recently put together a group tasked with examining how to better engage aboriginal communities, because, according to the head of the group, some of the government programs that serve this purpose are out-of-touch with the market. The Journal of Commerce reported what Chris Lorenc, head of the CCA's taskforce and president of the Manitoba Heavy Construction Association, said at a committee meeting about aboriginal engagement on April 23. Mr. Lorenc did not respond to The Hill Times's request for comments.

"I think all of us in our various areas of construction activity have been asked to deal with set asides, procurement provisions, employment provisions and other related initiatives and attempts that have been crafted by governments with good intentions," he said at that committee meeting, according to The Journal of Commerce. "The problem with many, if not all of those government-developed policies, is that they lack any real connection to what happens in the real market."

In delivering those statements, Mr. Lorenc was referring to the affirmative-action-like policies that governments have designed to help aboriginal Canadians.

On the federal stage, the government has its Procurement Strategy for Aboriginal Businesses, which effectively sets some contracts aside for aboriginal businesses. Led by Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada, the initiative "helps aboriginal businesses procure federal government contracts in goods, services and construction," said the AANDC public affairs team in the email-statement it issued to The Hill Times. "The program supports aboriginal businesses in the industrial and residential construction sector and other industries to compete for contracts put forth by federal government departments and agencies." Similar initiatives exist in some of the provinces as well.

In Manitoba there is the Aboriginal Procurement Initiative, which exists for a similar reason and works in virtually the same way. The provincial government in Ontario ran its Aboriginal Business Procurement Pilot Program from March 2012 to March 2014, which, according to the press release about the program, connected "aboriginal businesses with opportunities to become one of the government's suppliers of goods or services." In British Columbia these policies exist, too.

But Manley McLachlan president of the British Columbia Construction Association, said there is a better way to increase the participation of aboriginal Canadians in the construction industry.

"These prescriptive approaches don't work—they're not long-term and they're not sustainable," said Mr. McLachlan. "If you mandate the hiring of a certain percentage of local labour, contractors will hire those guys and the owners will pay for that... but there's a very slim likelihood that they'll be trained, they'll be there as place marks, they'll get a job in the short-term, and there's no sustainable employment." "The approach we're taking is: focus on what the community has for resources, line up a training program within those projects, and make sure that there is a training component that literally leaves people with a skill set," he added. "Under the first quota or mandatory approach, people will clean the tracks on the excavator—but, under the approach that I'm suggesting, where there is a training piece, they're going to learn how to run that excavator."

Rosemary Sparks, executive director of BuildForce Canada, which is a national, non-profit organization that delivers market information to the construction industry, said there is another reason why the construction industry has been talking about better engaging aboriginal Canadians. "The industry is going to be over the next 10 years in need of about 300,000 workers," said Ms. Sparks. "What we tell the industry is that we have challenges ahead...and we do need to maximize every pool of labour we have here in Canada." In 2011, according to National Household Survey data, Statistics Canada reported that there were 1,400,685 aboriginal peoples in Canada, making up 4.3 per cent of the Canadian population at the time. According to 2006 census data, that figure grew from 1,172,790 in 2006. Employment and Social Development Canada reported that the aboriginal population is growing faster than the general population. The Canadian Construction Association declined The Hill Times's request for comment. [avronces@hilltimes.com](mailto:avronces@hilltimes.com)

# How Canadian leadership in aboriginal research is realizing a shared vision

By URSULA GOBEL Previously published in The Hill Times June 16, 2014

As a country preparing to celebrate its 150th anniversary in 2017, our aspirations for a just, prosperous, and resilient society call for reflection on how the experiences and aspirations of aboriginal peoples in Canada are essential to building a successful shared future.

Collaborative approaches to understanding the needs and goals of aboriginal communities through post-secondary research and research training in the social sciences and humanities in Canada have created a strong foundation of promising practices on which to build.

Beginning in 2004, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) embarked on an aboriginal research program to facilitate research on a range of issues that were of concern to Canada's aboriginal peoples, including urban issues, economic development, the environment, research ethics, intellectual and cultural property as well as languages and culture.

Aboriginal research derives its dynamic from traditions of thought and experience developed among, and in partnership with First Nation, Inuit, and Métis peoples in Canada as well as Indigenous peoples in other parts of the world.

The program also aimed to build up Canada's aboriginal research capacity, representing diverse cultural traditions, with an approach that would foster leadership among aboriginal scholars and respectful research partnerships involving both aboriginal and non-aboriginal interests and perspectives. Between 2005 and 2013, SSHRC has invested some \$33-million in aboriginal research, representing some 700 research projects, including the training of close to 400 graduate students.

Most recently, as a result of new funding opportunities for partnership-based projects, large, multisector collaborations featuring the participation of community and business leaders, students, and researchers are generating improvements and solutions to sustainable and effective natural resources management, preservation and revitalization of languages and culture, as well as learning and teaching tools, among others important issues.

The growing concern of food security in the Arctic is an area of focus for geographer James Ford. Ford is studying the food systems of Inuit communities to uncover how climate change affects the security of traditional food sourcing as well as access to store-bought food. His research team is translating its findings into concrete adaptation plans that will not only help preserve an ancient way of life in the North, but also improve health and social outcomes for Canada's Inuit and indigenous northerners.

The recent Imagining Canada's Future initiative at SSHRC has given a renewed focus on enhancing the contribution of aboriginal research to addressing Canada's future, long-term societal challenges and opportunities. Insights across research disciplines are being sought to address a range of critical issues, from what is needed to bridge the growing aspirations of aboriginal youth and the potential to evolving knowledge and labour market needs, to the role of digital technologies and creative arts in the teaching and preserving of diverse First Nations, Métis and Inuit heritage, memory and identity.

The findings of a 2011 Aboriginal Business Survey published by the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business notes that in 2006 there were 37,000 self-employed aboriginal people in Canada. This marked an increase of 38 per cent since 2001, and the majority of those businesses (28 per cent) were in the knowledge and service-based sectors including education, scientific and technical services, health and social services.

And, as noted in the recently-published book *Home in the City*, edited by Alan Anderson, over 50 per cent of Canada's aboriginal population are now living in cities. Both emerging trends call for important insights into aspects of human behaviour and the linkages to economic development.

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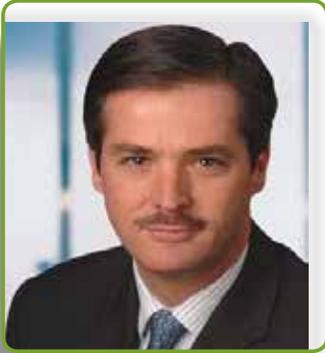
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Peter G. Hall, EDC Vice-President and Chief Economist, July 3, 2014



Forecasting is an age-old profession with mixed results, at best. It's surprising that on a number of fronts, forecasting has endured the test of time. That's likely more a testament to our yearning to pre-know the future than the veracity of the visionary. However, there's a branch of forecasting that, when it comes to accuracy, stands apart: demographics. As a famous Canadian economist said, it's almost as simple as knowing that next year, we will all be one year older. If so, what insights can we gain from demographic forecasts, particularly Canada's?

Generations of concern about overpopulation have managed to curtail and even negate population growth across a huge swath of our planet. Japan was first to slide into population decline back around 1990. Western Europe was next, and for years has been feeling the effects of a falling population. Among emerging markets, Russia is already there, and China's long-standing one-child policy will see it grapple with a shrinking head-count starting in 2015. Only the US stands apart, having maintained an organically growing population in the post-war period.

Canada is on the cusp of demographic change. 2016 is our magic year: according to the medium-case projection made by Statistics Canada, the population aged 15-54 will begin a 5-year decline in 2016. That may just be a segment of the population, but it forms the bulk of the active labour force. Exporters I speak with across the country have for years noted the difficulty they have had hiring skilled workers. If an upsurge of global growth is on the way, current angst could be mere birth pangs. If so, what can be done to bridge the growing gap?

Immigration. This policy is as old as modern Canada itself. It will continue to be an extremely important policy measure going forward, and in very recent years has capitalized on the mis-fortunes of countries more affected by the global crisis. Going forward, things may not be as easy. As growth resumes, global labour constraints will increase the competition for workers, especially the highly-skilled sort.

Accreditation. Attracting and retaining skilled workers from the rest of the world depends on our ability to employ them in fields of work where they can make their greatest contribution. Coordinated efforts to enable and accelerate the accreditation process would pay immediate dividends in the economy.

Retention. Labour force participation in Canada typically drops off in the 55-65 age category. Raising average participation with creative worker retention programs would go a long way to stemming the drop-off in the Canadian working population.

Education. Looming labour shortages have increased the urgency of matching Canada's education programs to core business needs. Far from abandoning the eclectic range of programs offered, it likely means some shift the mix of graduates to better match domestic business requirements. It likely also suggests the need for business-friendly graduate integration programs, and thinking carefully about life-long learning.

Mechanization. This used to be a scary word, but no longer. If you don't actually have labour, then using robots, other machines, 3-D printing and the like isn't labour substitution, but a survival strategy for preservation of production, and moving labour up the value-spectrum.

Internationalization. This sounds scary too, but perhaps it's one of the more ready-made solutions. If other means of boosting labour supply fall short, why not grow our labour force outside of our borders – that is, import labour without moving it? In a labour-constrained economy, producing outside of our borders may prove to be one of the more effective ways of preserving domestic business and the jobs it generates. Not convinced? It may come as a surprise that the economy facing the largest net labour constraint on the planet – China – seems to be an aggressive pioneer in this form of labour-augmentation. If China can do it...

The bottom line? As growth picks up, global – and Canadian – labour constraints will become more evident. It can't hurt to be ready with a 'survive-and-thrive' strategy. It would be a shame to have to lose business to those who are better prepared.

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## Canadian leadership continued

The research of SSHRC-funded sociologist Rochelle Côté, examines the linkages being forged between indigenous populations living in urban centres and those on reserve lands as city-dwelling aboriginal entrepreneurs in small businesses are increasingly playing a key role in the economic development of indigenous communities. Her research noted that many aboriginal entrepreneurs saw the ability to support their communities through reserve-based development projects, mentorship programs or scholarship as a fundamental element of their approach to business. Access to financing, however, remains a critical impediment to growth.

Jessica Jacobson-Konefall, a doctoral candidate in cultural studies at Queen's University and visiting associate at the University of Manitoba's Centre for Globalization and Cultural Studies, focuses her research on how First Nations new media art shapes and defies concepts of civic space and related notions of identity and community in Winnipeg, Man. Jessica, a 2014 Top Storyteller Challenge finalist, is currently digitizing the archived holdings of a contemporary aboriginal art gallery to support the development of the educational, interactive website ArtCan.ca. Social sciences and humanities research builds insights on people—human behaviour in the past and present with a view to building a better future.

SSHRC has and continues to support research that builds on traditions of thought and experience developed among and in partnerships with First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples in Canada. In collaboration with the research community and partners across sectors, we are seeking ways to improve support for aboriginal research and talent development, and in particular looking to examine ways in which to strengthen connections with youth and students, recognizing the unique academic trajectories of aboriginal students.

Together we can commit to a shared vision that recognizes the need for a future in which aboriginal communities are empowered, culturally vibrant, healthy, safe, and prosperous. At SSHRC, we believe that supporting research and talent development undertaken by and with aboriginal peoples is a key way to invest in this future.

Ursula Gobel is associate vice-president of future challenges at the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

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Location: Vicinity of Oakland, MB Tender Availability: Currently available  
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 7, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation Phone: 204-330-1049  
The work to be done under this Contract shall consist of cleanup of debris on the Delta Beach along the south shore of Lake Manitoba, from the most easterly cottage beach, to the most westerly cottage beach (approx. 4 km's), in the Rural Municipality of Portage la Prairie. The work includes the collection, stockpiling, and disposal of all debris and matted vegetation debris located along the beach shoreline.

**TENDER NO. 6457-2014 - 2014 DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS - MAIN DRAIN**

Location: Vicinity of Dominion City Tender Availability: Currently available  
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 8, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation Phone: 204-945-3637  
The work involves drainage improvements on the Main Drain, consisting of approximately 13km of reconstruction in Sections 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 - 2 - 3E, Sections 13, 24, 25, 26, 34, 35 - 1 - 3E and Section 18 - 1 - 4E in the Municipality of Franklin. Major items of work include: 500 000 m3 of Drain Excavation (Modified)

**TENDER NO. 6458-2014 - 2014 BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION**

Location: Over Sprague Creek and Mud Creek On PTH 12 South of Sprague Tender Availability: Currently available  
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 8, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation Phone: 204-945-3637  
The work involves construction of a Three Span Bridge Precast Prestressed Concrete Box Girder Bridge over Sprague Creek and construction of Single Span Precast Prestressed Concrete Box Girder Bridge over Mud Creek on Provincial Trunk Highway 12, Municipality of Piney, Bridge Site Nos. 3071-10 and 3072-10.

**C.O. X02452 - STOCKPILING WINTER SAND (CRUSHED)**

Location: Manitou-Morden-Treherne area Tender Availability: Currently available  
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 8, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation Phone: 204-239-3361  
INTENT: Crushing and stockpiling winter sand at department's maintenance yards.

**C.O. X02453 - STOCKPILING WINTER SAND (CRUSHED)**

Location: MacGregor-Gladstone area Tender Availability: Currently available  
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 9, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation Phone: 204-239-3361  
INTENT: Crushing and stockpiling winter sand at department's maintenance yards.

**C.O. X02454 - STOCKPILING WINTER SAND (CRUSHED)**

Location: Riverton-Gimli-Fisher Branch area Tender Availability: Currently available  
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 10, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation Phone: 204-239-3361  
INTENT: Crushing and stockpiling winter sand at department's maintenance yards.

**TENDER NO. 6456-2014 - 2014 BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION**

Location: Over Hspeler Drain on Municipal Road 11W, Vicinity of Plum Coulee Tender Availability: Currently available  
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 10, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation Phone: 204-945-3637  
The work involves construction of a Three Span Bridge over Hspeler Drain on Municipal Road 11W, located in S.E. Section 07-03-02W, Municipality of Rhineland, Bridge Site No. 2343-10.

**X02455 - STOCKPILING WINTER SAND (CRUSHED)**

Location: Altona-Lowe Farm area Tender Availability: Currently available  
Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 11, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation Phone: 204-239-3361  
INTENT: Crushing and stockpiling winter sand at department's maintenance yards.

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**TENDER NO. 6460-2014 - 2014 APPLICATION OF PAVEMENT PARKING PAINT**

Location: Various locations, Province of Manitoba Tender Availability: Currently available

Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 10, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation

Phone: 204-945-3637

The work consists of applying pavement marking paint at various locations within the Province of Manitoba.

Major items of work include:

1 500 line km of Roadway Lines - Painting Yellow

1 720 line km of Roadway Lines - Painting White

**TENDER NO. 6459-2014 - 2014 BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION**

Location: At Seine River Diversion, PTH 12, 1.5Km South of PR 210 Tender Availability: Currently available

Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 17, 2014 Owner: Infrastructure and Transportation

Phone: 204-945-3637

The work involves the construction of two (2) three span, 75 250mm long precast prestressed concrete box girder bridge on Provincial Trunk Highway 12 over Seine River Diversion, River Lot 23, Parish of Ste. Anne in the Municipality of Ste. Anne, Bridge Site No. 3179-12 and Bridge Site No. 3187-11.

**City of Winnipeg (As of July 3, 2014) [www.winnipeg.ca](http://www.winnipeg.ca)**
**TENDER NO. 543-2014 - STREETS MAINTENANCE PRESERVATION PROGRAM 2014 - DIAMOND GRINDING**

Tender Availability: Currently Available Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 10, 2014

Owner: City of Winnipeg

Phone: 204-986-2491

**TENDER NO. 404-2014 - 2014 REGIONAL STREET PROGRAM - PORAGE AVENUE PAVEMENT REHABILITATION: PART A - EASTBOUND FROM SHERBURN STREET TO MARYLAND STREET PART B - WESTBOUND FROM EMPRESS STREET TO MINTO STREET**

Tender Availability: Currently Available Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 11, 2014

Owner: City of Winnipeg

Phone: 204-986-2491

**TENDER NO. 622-2014 - 2014 LOCAL STREET PACKAGE - DUNROBIN AVENUE, HARBISON AVENUE WEST AND VARIOUS OTHER LOCATIONS**

Tender Availability: Currently Available Tender Due: 12:00 Noon, July 15, 2014

Owner: City of Winnipeg

Phone: 204-986-2491

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**TENDER NO. 6450 - GRADE AND GRANULAR BASE COURSE. PTH 39, 6.0KM WEST OF PR 596 - 10.0KM EAST OF PR 596 (NEW LOCATION)**

Closing: June 24, 2014

(M) Hugh Munro Construction Ltd. COR TM

(M) Strilkiwski Contracting Ltd. COR TM

(M) Sigfusson Northern COR TM

(M) Smook Contractors COR TM

Results:

\$8,895,210.00

\$11,323,050.00

\$14,381,217.00

\$14,728,240.00

**TENDER NO. 6451 - BITUMINOUS OVERLAY, PTH 101 (E/B AND W/B), PTH 190 TO PTH 6**

Closing: June 26, 2014

(M) Maple Leaf Construction Ltd. COR TM

(M) Borland Construction Inc. COR TM

(M) Nelson River Construction Inc. COR TM

Results:

\$3,049,500.00

\$3,131,880.00

\$3,240,594.00

**TENDER NO. 497-2014 - 2014 REGIONAL STREET RENEWAL PROGRAM - SHERBROOK STREET REHABILITATION, SHERBROOK STREET AND BALMORAL STREET MILL AND FILL**

Closing: June 11, 2014

(M) Maple Leaf Construction COR TM

(M) Borland Construction Ltd. COR TM

Results:

\$1,940,826.00

\$2,152,440.00





**TENDER NO. 6452-2014 - BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION OVER TOBACCO CREEK ON PR 240**

Closing: June 24, 2014	Results:
(M) MACAW MACDONALD LTD. (COR™)	\$415,535.20
W.B.S. Construction	\$446,395.55
Armcon Ltd. (COR™)	\$447,995.00
Gateway Construction & Engineering Ltd.	\$499,865.53
Minty's Moving Ltd.	\$598,343.70
Surespan Construction Ltd.	\$693,043.00

**TENDER NO. 508-2014 - 2014 ALLEY RENEWAL PROGRAM - CONTRACT 1**

Closing: June 10, 2014	Results:
(M) JC Paving Ltd. (COR™)	\$1,686,000.00
(M) Bayview Construction (COR™)	\$1,882,172.50
(M) Borland Construction (COR™)	\$1,954,944.50
(M) Maple Leaf Construction (COR™)	\$2,218,703.00

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**TENDER NO. 545-2014 2014 REGIONAL STREETS PROGRAM: HENDERSON HIGHWAY NORTHBOUND - MCLEOD AVENUE TO SPRINGFIELD ROAD - MAJOR REHABILITATION**

Closing: June 27, 2014	Results:
(M) Borland Construction Ltd. (COR™)	\$2,189,510.00
(M) Maple Leaf Construction (COR™)	\$2,239,179.00

**TENDER NO. 577-2014 2014 CITY OF WINNIPEG/PROVINCE OF MANITOBA THIN BITUMINOUS OVERLAY (TBO) PROGRAM - CONTRACT 3**

Closing: June 26, 2014	Results:
(M) Maple Leaf Construction (COR™)	\$1,911,908.00
(M) Borland Construction Inc. (COR™)	\$1,925,895.00
(M) Bituminex Paving Ltd. (COR™)	\$2,042,000.00

**TENDER NO. 576-2014 2014 CITY OF WINNIPEG/ROVINCE OF MANITOBA THIN BITUMINOUS OVERLAY (TBO) PROGRAM - CONTRACT 2**

Closing: June 25, 2014	Results:
(M) JC Paving Ltd. (COR™)	\$1,926,265.00
(M) Maple Leaf Construction (COR™)	\$1,979,940.00
(M) Borland Construction Inc. (COR™)	\$1,990,690.00
(M) Bituminex Paving Ltd. (COR™)	\$2,020,000.00

**TENDER NO. 463-2014 2014 REGIONAL STREET RENEWAL PACKAGE - KING EDWARD STREET SOUTHBOUND AND CENTURY STREET NORTHBOUND**

Closing: June 24, 2014	Results:
(M) JC Paving Ltd. (COR™)	\$3,344,109.00
(M) Borland Construction Inc. (COR™)	\$3,590,272.50
(M) Maple Leaf Construction (COR™)	\$3,898,629.50

**TENDER NO. 575-2014 2014 CITY OF WINNIPEG/PROVINCE OF MANITOBA THIN/BITUMINOUS OVERLAY (TBO) PROGRAM - CONTRACT 1**

Closing: June 20, 2014	Results:
(M) Bituminex Paving Ltd. (COR™)	\$2,022,000.00
(M) JC Paving Ltd. (COR™)	\$2,031,635.00
(M) Borland Construction Inc. (COR™)	\$2,199,355.00
(M) Maple Leaf Construction (COR™)	\$2,362,235.00



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