

## The logistics of First Nations Engagement for projects in Canada

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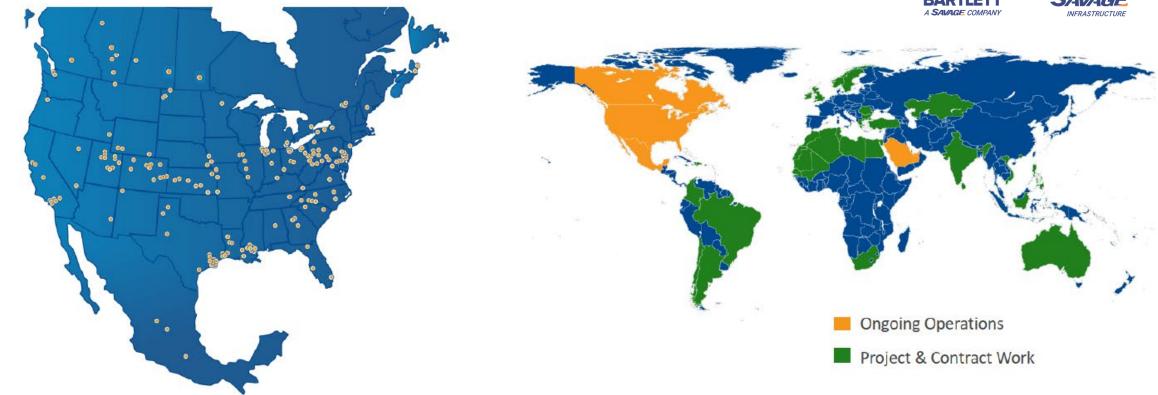
We respectfully acknowledge and honor all Indigenous communities—past, present, future—and are grateful for their ongoing and vibrant presence.

We acknowledge that the Portland Metro area rests on traditional village sites of the Multnomah, Wasco, Cowlitz, Kathla-met, Clackamas, Bands of Chinook, Tualatin, Kalapuya, Molalla, and many other tribes who made their homes along the Columbia River.



## **Savage Locations**





- 4,100 Team Members in over 200 active operating locations
- North American operations in 40 U.S. states, 5 Canadian provinces, and Mexico
- International presence with ongoing Saudi Arabia operations and project work around the world

## **Infrastructure Sector**

Comprehensive transportation, logistics, and materials management across multiple industries



**Engineering & Construction** 



**Operations & Maintenance** 



Rail



Trucking



Marine



**Terminals & Transload** 





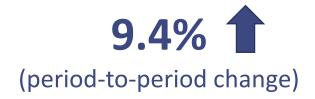
## The Young Indigenous Population of Canada are Agents of Change

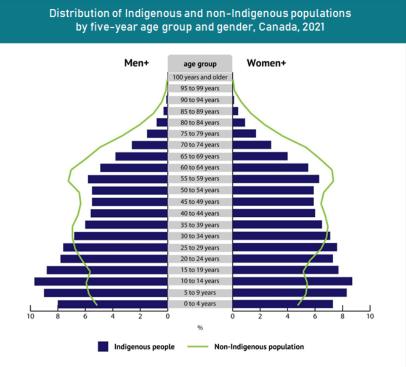
Opportunity to hire team members who live, work, and grow their communities

## Indigenous population\* - Canada (\*First Nations, Metis, Inuit)

## 1,807,250

2021 Census of Population





Note(s): Given that the non-binary population is small, data aggregation to a two-category gender variable is sometimes necessary to protect the confidentiality of responses provided. In these cases, individuals in the category "non-binary persons" are distributed into the other two gender categories and are denoted by the "+" symbol. The category "Men+" includes men (and/or boys), as well as some non-binary persons. The category "Women+" includes women (and/or girls), as well as some non-binary persons. Source(s): Census of Population, 2021 (3901).

> Statistique Canada





Tkemlúps te Secwépemc **Employment & Training Committee** 

#### **PROCESS & INFORMATION FOR CONTRACTORS / PARTNERS**

#### WHO WE ARE:

The TteS/SSN Employment & Training Committee is committed to bringing together industry and Partners to build a skilled Indigenous workforce who will fit labour market and employer needs. We utilize a database to quickly access members skills, industry experience and training, when there are available employment opportunities.

#### WHAT WE DO:

SSN services E&T, Industry-specific training including apprenticeship supports, recruiting (job postings for community).

#### HOW WE SUPPORT PARTNERS & CONTRACTORS:

Our process is in place as a tool to pre-screen and support candidates before their application to employment.

This includes:

- Services for custom resumes, cover letters, entrance assessments/exams prep and interview prep
- · Access to opportunities that enhance essential and employability skills with industry specific training/certification
- · Reduce/remove barriers to employment and training

#### WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

- Reduce recruitment costs; increase retention
- · Access to a skilled workforce including: Red Seal tradespeople, admin, managers, skilled labourers and heavy equipment operators
- Improved economic benefits in the business and local community; local employment



## Pathway to success

#### YOUR NEXT STEPS: Meet with Develop Determine **Recruiting Process Employment &** 1 training needs 3 Training and create (flagging candidates applications, Committee removal of barriers, cultural apprenticeships competency, etc.) Creation and Screening for Monthly submission of interviews 5 6 follow up job postings to and continued be shared with employment meetings support after-hire community



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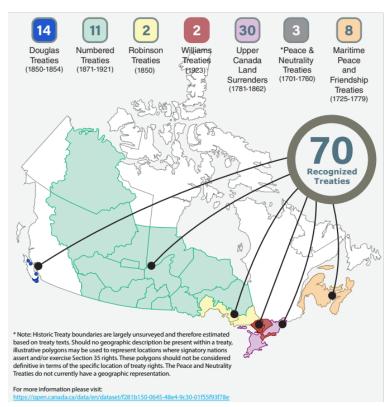
## **The Indian Resource Council**

- Advocates on behalf of its membership for change to federal policy that will improve and increase economic development opportunities for First Nations and their members
- Founded in 1987 by Chiefs representing the oil and gas producing First Nations
- There are a number initiatives being developed in partnership with Canada:
  - Steering Committee on policy development which in turn has created two Joint Technical Committees (JTC) to work on specific projects. National Energy Business Centre of Excellence



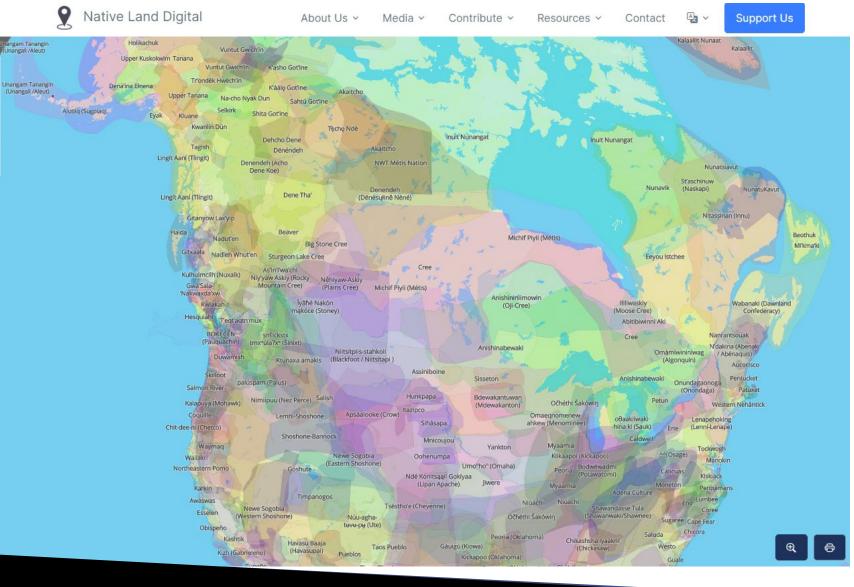
## One size doesn't fit all when engaging with Indigenous Communities

Unique social, cultural, and legal frameworks exist within indigenous communities



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### FIRST NATION SITE REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Stewardship of First Nations lands by First Nations

First Nations Program Status

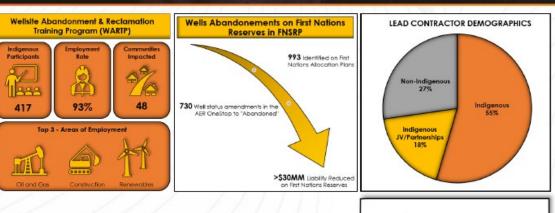
In-Progress

>50% Complete

Complete

December 2022 – FNSRP Update

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13,000 cubic meters were excavated and hauled off site, enough to fill 5.5 Olympic sized swimming pools. This resulted because of a pipeline break in 2001, that was not properly cleaned up and FNSRP money got it to a place that is acceptable for the Nations next big plans.



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Reclaimed site, planted with blueberries and herbs for the community Indigenous owned contractors and WARPT trained workers on a FNSRP decommissioning site in northern Alberta

# First Nation Site Rehabilitation Program

# Success Story Example

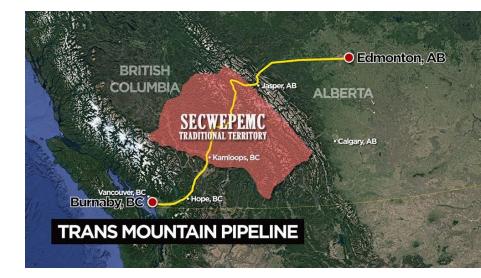
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## **Kamloops Indian Band Development Corporation (KIBDC)**

Our purpose is to create sustainable revenue streams, careers for band members, infrastructure, community assets, and capacity for the nation of 1500 people.

Our key areas of focus are:

- TteS commerce/band-owned businesses
- Clean energy



Main revenue sources: leasing, taxation, corporations – forestry, gas station, ranch, TransMountain



For more information, visit www.tkemlupsbusiness.ca



## **Rules of Engagement (according to DL)**

- 1. Do your research, no First Nation is the same
- 2. Be clear on your why.
- 3. Use your ears to mouth ratio accordingly.
- 4. Be curious about protocol, community, history, culture and business practices.
- 5. Partner expectations have evolved.





# Successful Engagements vs Lessons Learned

Moving at the speed of trust



# Development Approach

Access to capital Deal structure Ownership



## Thank you

Select resources to continue your journey towards reconciliation

- United Nations Declaration On The Rights Of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)
  - Link <u>here</u>
  - Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC) link <u>here</u>
  - Implementing UNDRIP in Canada link <u>here</u>
- Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada (CIRNAC)
  - Funding programs link <u>here</u>
  - Learn about historic and modern treaties in Canada, treaty rights and the treaty relationship link here
- U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian affairs (USA)
  - Link <u>here</u>
- The National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development (NCAIED): 2023 Reservation Economic Summit
  - April 3-6 2023, Las Vegas link here







## How is first nations engagement in Canada differs from that US

## **Example of key differences**





Treaty rights	Most indigenous people have entered into treaties	No formal treaty making
Sovereignty	Separate legal standing Distinct nations recognition	Domestic, dependent nations with limited sovereignty
Recognition	Established process to obtain recognition under Canada law	Recognition has to be granted by the federal government
Consultation	Duty to consult & accommodate required by law UNDRIP – DRIPA is the law in BC.	No clear legal obligation, some government agencies have consultation policies
Funding	Fed. through treaties and other arrangements	Federal programs and grants

