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Action Canada Public Dialogue

Labrador Policy Issues Mining, Aboriginal Governance and Land Claims, Lower Churchill Development

Friday 23 September 2011

MULTI PURPOSE ROOM, LABRADOR FRIENDSHIP CENTRE,
49 GRENFELL STREET, HAPPY VALLEY-GOOSE BAY

- noon** Buffet Lunch
- 12:30** Opening remarks, Cathy Beehan, Founding CEO, Action Canada
- 12:35** Welcome, Leo Anthony Abbass Mayor, Town of Happy Valley-Goose Bay
- 12:40** Welcome, Joe Goudie, Labrador Elder
- 12:50** Mining Policy Team Presentation and Q&A
- 1:25** Aboriginal Governance and Land Claims Policy Team Presentation and Q&A
- 1:55** Break
- 2:15** Lower Churchill Development Policy Team Presentation and Q&A
- 2:50** Summary comments and general Q&A
- 3:20** Closing and thank you by Fellows

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Patrick Boily is completing a Master's degree in Public and International Affairs at the Glendon School of Public and International Affairs at York University. He has worked as an intern at the Manitoba Legislative Assembly and as an assistant at the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada.

Remzi Cej, originally a refugee from Kosovo, is a Rhodes Scholar, a Terry Fox Scholar and among the youngest recipients of the YM/YWCA Peace Medal for human rights education. He is currently a policy and Program development specialist for the Government of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Natalie Chapdelaine, as project manager at the Conseil des arts de Montreal, forges new relationships between arts and business. She co-chairs artsScene Montréal, and is a member of the Young Director Committee of the Institute for Governance of Private and Public Organizations.

Anouk Dey, an avid athlete, in 2008 founded Reclaim Childhood to introduce Iraqi refugee girls to sports. Anouk is studying international relations at Oxford University, where she is a Donovan-Moody scholar.

Philippe-Olivier Giroux is a programs officer at the Canada Foundation for Innovation. He is also involved in Mission Leadership Quebec, an organization that develops the network and strategic positioning of young Quebec leaders, and in Force Jeunesse.

Michael Hartley currently leads a multinational team managing health, safety and environmental risks on the world's largest oil and gas project, in Kazakhstan.

Jordan Isenberg wants to improve the human condition. His academic and applied research into carbon emissions, tropical deforestation, diagnostic technologies and hospital finance are already making a difference in the world. He is currently pursuing a joint Doctor of Medicine and MBA at McGill University.

Louise Kent is director of youth programming and engagement with Free the Children, and a singer who has produced albums for a socially conscious music label. She has worked with communities in China, Kenya, Guyana and others, and is a professional speaker with Me to We's speaking bureau.

Stacia Kean works for the PARO Centre for Women's Enterprise in northern Ontario, where she is guiding women's success in business. An Ontario Scholar, Stacia is researching peer lending and women's business development in rural Canada. She co-chairs the Canadian CED Network's Emerging Leaders Standing Committee.

Jean-Frédéric Légaré-Tremblay, as a journalist, writes for *Le Devoir* newspaper and *L'actualité* magazine, and blogs for *Affaires sans frontières*. He has worked as a political advisor and in early 2011 was a Public Policy Scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars in Washington, D.C.

Michael Marin is a lawyer and former law clerk at the Supreme Court of Canada. He is founder and president of the CAPE Scholarship, which helps people from disadvantaged backgrounds pursue professional studies. In the fall of 2011, he will begin a Master of Law at the University of Cambridge as a Gates Scholar, after which he will join the University of Ottawa's Faculty of Law as an assistant professor.

Ian Philp, a lawyer and MBA, is an international trade litigator with the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. He previously spent four years as a UN legal and political advisor in the Middle East.

Sadia Rafiquddin passions for human rights and global health have led to field experience in Botswana and Namibia as well as publications for the G8 Research Group. She is completing a Master's degrees in Human Rights at the University of Sydney, Australia on a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship. In 2008, the Women's Executive Network listed her among Canada's 100 Most Powerful Women.

Kal Suurkask, an award-winning public speaker, is founder of an international strategic consulting firm. He previously served as regional communications advisor in the Prime Minister's Office, where he developed a strong interest in public policy and its impact on Canadians.

Eric Tribe is a consultant to the Toronto office of the Boston Consulting Group. He has co-founded two charitable foundations in Greater Toronto focused on improving access to education.

Joanna Wong is a writer, filmmaker and communications strategist who is passionate about Canadian leadership in the global green economy. She is a 2011/2012 Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada Media Fellow.

Paul Yeung is senior manager of regulatory and government affairs with the Royal Bank of Canada and previously worked as a senior policy advisor to the Minister of Finance, ON, and as a consultant with the World Bank's external affairs department.

