

Community RESILIENCE



Climate ACTION

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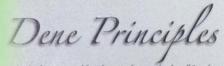
(Tthets'éhk'é Déli – Jean Marie River First Nation)

... to begin by acknowledging





... Mahsi cho!



This land was created by "the one who provides for all," and we came from this land. We recognize our equality with this land and all living things.

We recognize and respect the natural laws, which regulate the cycles and seasons, the rhythms of the earth, the way of the animals.

No one individual has the right to own the land. As the ones who came from this land, we have a collective right to use the land and its resources to ensure our survival as a people. We also have a collective responsibility to protect the land and resources for our children and grandchildren.

We take only what we need from the land. We honour and give thanks to the spirit of the land and that which we take from the land. We do not waste anything that we take from the land, but share it with who all are in need.

The survival of the whole group (family, community) is more important than the accumulation of individual wealth or status.

Individual rights and freedoms are respected and encouraged within the larger, more important context of a collective identity and collective responsibilities for the survival and well-being of the entire group.

The laws of the Dene, which have been passed down to us by our elders, teach us how to respect the land, ourselves, and each other. They teach us how to live in balance and good health, and how to protect ourselves and our children. We must continue to live by these laws and pass them on to our children.

We respect and care for each other, in particular, we honour and provide for our elders, who care for us and possed on gifts of generations past. We also honour and provide for our children who will pass on the ways of the Dene to generations yet to come.

We come from male and female, and we respect and honour the contributions which both men and women make working tragether for the survival of the people.

We respect and honour our leaders and medicine men and women who share their special skills, experiences, wisdom, and powers for the benefit of our people. We don't expect them to work for us or serve us, but we look to them for guidance and instruction to help us govern ourselves in a good way.

Everyone has the right to be heard and to take part in the decisionmaking process on discussion of matters which will affect us.

We respect the right of Dene, in family groups, in communities, or in regions, to make decisions, without interference from outside.



which affect them

alone in their territory

Community Energy ACTION
... has MUCH in COMMON with
Dene Principles

"... We recognize our EQUALITY with this LAND & ALL living things."

"We recognize & respect the NATURAL LAWS, ..."

"... We also have a COLLECTIVE RESPONSIBILITY to protect the land & resources for our children & grandchildren."

"We take only what we need from the land ... We do not waste anything"

Introduction to AEA

Partnering is at the core of everything we do!

Mission

"To promote and facilitate the adoption of renewable energy and energy efficiency by all members of Northwest Territories (NWT) society."

Background

Not-for-profit, non-governmental organization (NGO) – established in 1997.

AEA has 6 offices across Denendeh (NWT)

... Dehcho, Akaitcho, Sahtu, Inuvik, T'licho, Yellowknife (main)





AEA Dehcho office, Ft. Simpson



AEA main office, Yellowknife



Community RESILIENCE

"Resilience"
... a community's ability to:

Adapt & Thrive

Adapting & Thriving

thru Climate ACTION



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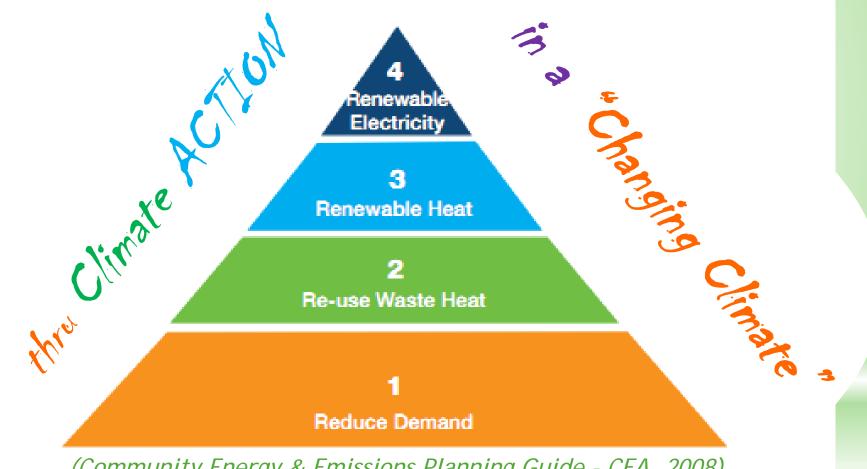
Emissions Planning



IMPORTANCE of the 4 R's of Sustainable Community Energy Planning:

- 1. REDUCE your energy use
- 2. REUSE excess heat
- 3. RENEWABLE heat
- 4. RENEWABLE electricity

4 R's of Sustainable Community Energy Planning



(Community Energy & Emissions Planning Guide - CEA, 2008)



AEA Community Energy Planning

Toolkit

November, 2006

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Community Energy Plan

Sambaa K'e Dene Band 2010







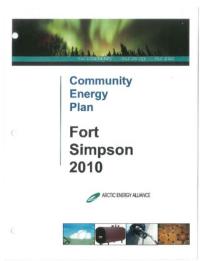


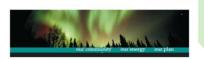
Community Energy Plan

Hamlet of Fort Providence 2010









Community Energy Plan

Ka'a'gee Tu First Nation 2010



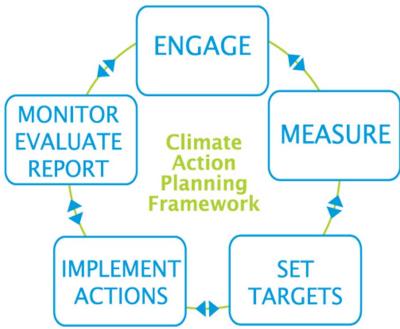


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- ✓ Uses commonly understood planning steps to:
 - □ assess & measure community-wide greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and energy use; and
 - □ implement policies & actions to reduce GHG emissions & conserve energy.



This ongoing process involves 5 steps:

- □ ENGAGE
- **□** MEASURE
- □ SET TARGETS
- ☐ IMPLEMENT ACTIONS
- MONITOR/EVALUATE/REPORT



- **□** ENGAGE
 - Effectively Engage your community, staff, & elected officials;
 - Clear Understanding -> change occurs with effective implementation strategies.



■ MEASURE

- Measuring your community's greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions is an important step in understanding the source of your GHG emissions;
- Helps you identify GHG reduction targets & corresponding ACTIONS.



□ SET TARGETS

- Targets establish GOALS to work toward;
- Can be effective in GETTING STARTED & encouraging ACTION.
- BC Local Government Act GHG reduction targets, policies, & actions required in Official Community Plans (OCP's)



■ IMPLEMENT ACTIONS

• develop an ACTION PLAN (e.g. Climate Action Plan, Community Energy & Emissions Plan, Integrated Sustainability Plan);

or

 use OCP or Regional Growth Strategy review processes to identify climate action planning goals & opportunities

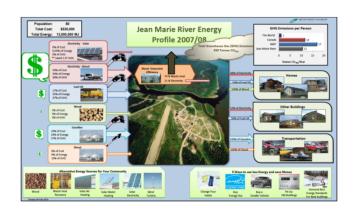


- MONITOR EVALUATE REPORT
 - To determine whether reduction measures are producing expected results & if targets will be met;
 - Opportunity to identify next steps
 (possibly revisiting targets & implementation strategies);
 - Important to develop a monitoring system.



Dehcho CASE STUDY - Jean Marie River

☐ AEA Community Energy Profiles (2007-08)

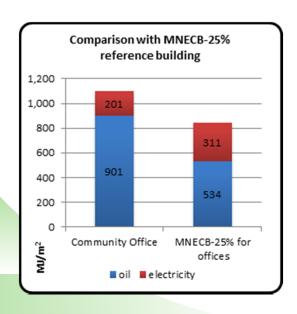


□ Jean Marie River Community Energy Plan (~2010)
Climate ACTION



☐ ENERGY AUDITS

✓ Yardstick (2012, Electricity & Fuel Bills)



✓ Targeted Energy Audits (2015)



☐ Energy Conservation & Efficiency
UPGRADES (2015, 2016)

- ✓ Programmable Thermostats
- ✓ LED Lighting (outside & inside lighting)
- ✓ Home Winterization "hands-on" workshop







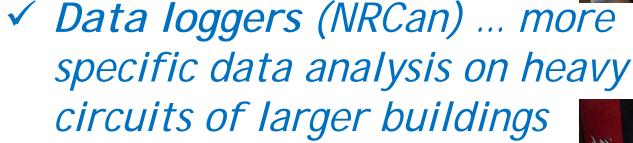
- Solar PV Installations:
 - ✓ Band Office (installed 2005) &
 - √ Water Treatment Plant (2016)





☐ Electricity Monitoring project (2012 - 2017+)













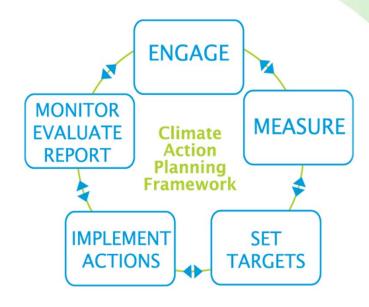


■ NEXT STEPS:

- ✓ REVIEW Targets
- ✓ EVALUATE
- ✓ Update CEP
- ✓ MONITOR

MONITOR - EVALUATE - REPORT

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- ✓ High Efficiency LED lighting retrofits
 - TK(JMR)FN & TK(JMR)FN Dev. Corp.
 - Liard Valley General Store & Motel



- ✓ Residential LED COMMUNITY light bulb exchange
 - What timing would work for your community?

Community Climate ACTION around the Dehcho (2015-17...)



- ✓ Solar PV installations (2016)
 - Village of Ft. Simpson Recreation Centre
 - TK(JMR)FN Water Treatment Plant



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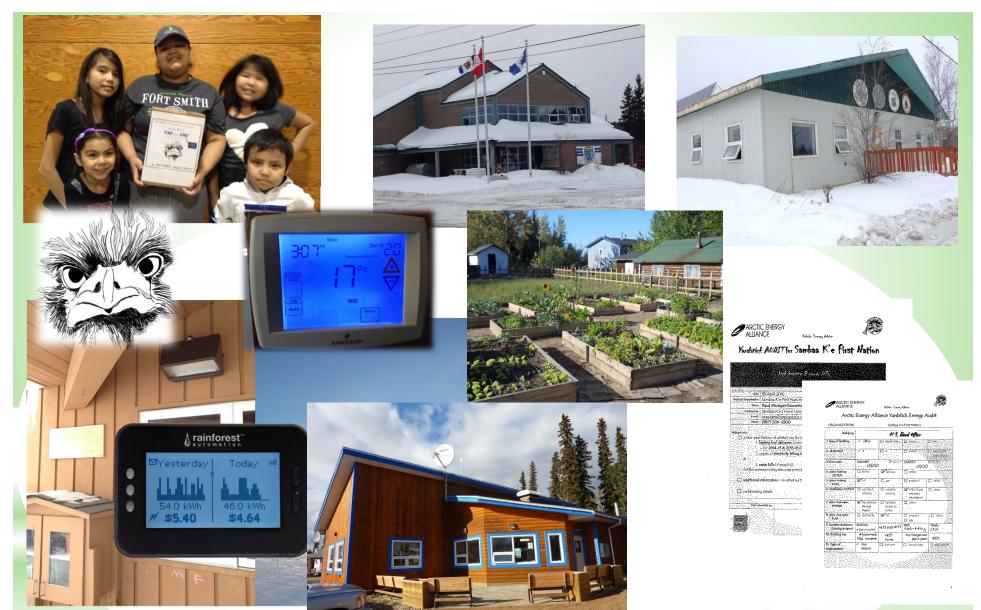




AEA's Successful Community Partnership Approach:

- ☐ IDENTIFY Community Energy ACTION priorities
- □ ENGAGE communities Expressions of Interest
- □ REQUEST INPUT from Contractors RFP's & RFQ's
- ☐ COORDINATE activities through Partnership
 Agreements with Communities & Contracts btwn.
 Communities & Contractors

Community Climate ACTION around the Dehcho (2015-17...)



Community Energy ACTION around the Dehcho (2015-17...)



"Looking forward to working with you to create your Community Energy projects & seeing the **SUCCESS** you achieve through them!"

Mahsí cho!



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