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PROJECT DESCRIPTION
DECEMBER 2010
INTRODUCTION

The Germain in situ oil sands project is Laricina Energy Ltd.’s first full-scale commercial development into the Grand Rapids Formation, located in the western Athabasca region of northern Alberta. We received regulatory approval in October 2010 to proceed with a 5,000 barrel-per-day Commercial Demonstration Project at Germain. We are now seeking regulatory approval for the next three expansion phases, to reach 155,000 barrels per day of production over a 30-year period.

We are excited about the Germain Project, which targets the upper Grand Rapids Formation, a zone that is just beginning to be tapped by the energy industry. Laricina’s people and innovative ideas have put us at the forefront of this play. The geological characteristics of the Grand Rapids Formation are comparable to the more mature McMurray Formation, and favourable for in situ recovery.

Laricina intends to use steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) and to incorporate solvent injection into its recovery process at Germain in a process called solvent-cyclic SAGD (SC-SAGD). The use of solvents will reduce the amount of steam needed and as a result reduce carbon emission intensity. We will not use surface water to create steam, and we are determined to mitigate our impact on wildlife and the surrounding physical environment.

Laricina is committed to open and transparent communication with our stakeholders and the nearby communities. This project description is one of the first steps in the regulatory process for the Germain Project Expansion, and contains a complete summary of the project’s history, current status and our future plans. We will be providing updates and opportunities to our stakeholders to learn more about the Germain Project as it develops.

We pride ourselves in ensuring our stakeholders are kept informed. Your involvement is important to us and we want to hear from you. We are available to answer your questions at any time, and will keep you informed of Laricina’s upcoming community events and public forums. I look forward to your comments.

Glen Schmidt
President and CEO, Laricina Energy Ltd.
LARICINA ENERGY LTD.

Laricina Energy Ltd. is a privately-held, Calgary-based company that is creating value by developing Canada’s oil sands using innovative in situ technologies.

Laricina has a portfolio of targeted oil sands assets containing a variety of reservoir environments and geological character. These assets range from the familiar oil sands of the McMurray Formation to the less developed Grand Rapids and Grosmont Formations, all of which offer significant resource potential. Laricina’s diverse portfolio of oil sands assets are at varied stages of development.

Laricina is a responsible energy company that will contribute supply to the growing demand for crude oil through in situ oil sands development with an exceptionally experienced technical team.

GERMAIN DEVELOPMENT

Laricina is currently developing the first phase of its Germain oil sands project in the west Athabasca region of northern Alberta. Laricina will initially produce 5,000 barrels per day of bitumen from the Grand Rapids oil sands.

Laricina is now seeking regulatory approval for the Germain Project Expansion, which will add three phases and increase the project to a proposed production capacity of 155,000 barrels per day with sustained bitumen production over a 30-year period.

In March 2006, Laricina acquired its first six sections of land in the Germain area, located approximately 46 kilometres northeast of the community of Wabasca-Desmarais. Subsequent lease acquisitions brought Laricina’s total land base in the Germain area to 71 sections of land within Townships 83-85, Ranges 21-23 west of the 4th Meridian (W4M).

The primary zone of interest at Germain is the Grand Rapids Formation. Laricina has Grand Rapids oil sands rights in 63 (gross) of these sections, which offer significant resource potential, containing estimates of approximately 2.3 billion barrels of bitumen in place within the lease area. Laricina’s current plan is to take a staged approach to expand bitumen production to 155,000 gross barrels per day.

Bitumen will be recovered from the upper Grand Rapids Formation, which is located between 200 and 230 metres below the surface. At these depths, recovery is via in situ recovery methods, like those commonly used by oil sands producers in the more mature east Athabasca oil sands region. Laricina will use current and future innovations of in situ technology to develop its oil sands assets at Germain. The thermal recovery technique we are utilizing is SC-SAGD.
In October 2010, Laricina received regulatory approval for the **Germain Commercial Demonstration Project (Phase 1)**, which will have a capacity of 5,000 barrels per day of bitumen. The proposed Germain Project will integrate the Phase 1 Project and the **Germain Project Expansion (Phases 2-4)**. Phase 2 will consist of a 30,000 barrel-per-day facility that will be integrated with the 5,000 barrel-per-day Commercial Demonstration Project; Phases 3 and 4 will each consist of 60,000 barrel-per-day facilities.

**GERMAIN PROJECT LOCATION**

The Germain Project is located in northeastern Alberta, in Townships 83, 84 and 85, and in Ranges 21, 22 and 23 W4M. It is approximately 46 kilometres northeast of the community of Wabasca-Desmarais, within the Municipal District of Opportunity #17.
TECHNOLOGY

SAGD involves drilling pairs of horizontal wells. The upper well is used for steam injection while the lower well located approximately five metres below the injection well is used for bitumen and condensed water production. Steam is continuously injected into the reservoir from the upper well to heat bitumen to a point where it flows by gravity to the lower production well, where it can be extracted with a pump.

The initial well pads will be designed to accommodate ten well pairs, with 80 metres spacing between the pairs in the reservoir and 800 metres of lateral reach. The wells will be drilled from central pads that we estimate will be 400 metres by 200 metres in size for single pads and 400 metres by 300 metres for double pads.

Laricina plans to use *in situ* recovery technologies (SAGD and SC-SAGD) to develop the resources within the Germain Grand Rapids Formation.

Laricina’s proposed SC-SAGD in situ recovery methods.
THE SOLVENT ADVANTAGE

SC-SAGD is an improvement to SAGD technology. It involves co-injecting solvents and steam into the reservoir in a series of phases. The steam injection rate will decline as solvent is injected into the chamber. The solvents being contemplated are combinations of heavier hydrocarbons (>C₅, diluent, or condensate blend) and a lighter hydrocarbon, such as propane. By combining solvent injection with steam, Laricina expects to realize a material reduction in the cumulative steam oil ratio (CSOR), improved overall recovery, improved bitumen flow rates, and reduced water use and carbon emission intensity, as compared to the SAGD process alone.

PRODUCTION FACILITIES

In addition to horizontal wells and well pads, surface facilities will be required to generate and distribute steam and solvents, gather well production, process bitumen and treat produced water. Roads and other offsite infrastructure will also be required.

The Germain Project Expansion will consist of the following components:

- Central processing facility (CPF)
- Associated infrastructure such as office building, storage sheds
- Soil storage areas, borrow pits
- Equipment lay down and staging area
- Permanent (operations) and temporary (construction) camp facilities
- Electrical substation
- Well pads
- Observation wells
- Groundwater monitoring wells
- Water source and disposal wells
- Gathering corridors including roads, gathering lines and power lines to the pads
- Wildlife crossings
GERMAIN PROJECT EXPANSION OVERVIEW

Pending approvals, the initial construction of the first expansion phase – which is the second phase of the overall Germain Project – will commence in 2013 with the drilling of 50 initial well pairs and plant earthworks. Operations will commence in the fourth quarter of 2014 and will increase production by 30,000 barrels per day. As the production for the second phase begins to decline, approximately ten well pairs will need to be drilled per year to maintain production over the life of the project. The third and fourth phases will need 100 well pairs per phase to be drilled initially, to bring on an additional production of 60,000 barrels per day for each phase. Construction is expected to commence in 2016 for the third phase and 2018 for the fourth phase, with operations to commence in 2018 and 2021 respectively for each phase.

Laricina proposes to operate the Germain Project for at least a 30-year period. The Germain Project Expansion will be constructed in three phases, with the combined overall production reaching an anticipated peak of 155,000 barrels per day.

GERMAIN PROJECT EXPANSION TIMELINE

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Phase 2 [2014 to 2045] will add 30,000 barrels per day to increase production for the Germain project to 35,000 barrels per day.

Phase 3 [2018 to 2045] will add 60,000 barrels per day to increase production for the Germain project to 95,000 barrels per day.

Phase 4 [2021 to 2045] will add 60,000 barrels per day to increase production for the Germain project to 155,000 barrels per day.
COMMITMENT TO
STAKEHOLDER CONSULTATION

Laricina will continue to work in an open, transparent and inclusive manner with all the communities and stakeholders that may be impacted by our operations. Laricina’s goal is to ensure that the Germain Project Expansion plans are well understood by all of our stakeholders. Laricina intends to achieve this goal by making sure our teams are available for consultation in a number of different ways including, but not limited to, the internet, community initiatives and through public forums.

Since our presence in the Wabasca area began in 2006, Laricina has developed and maintained an effective public consultation program with all relevant stakeholders, including the Bigstone Cree Nation, the Metis Local 90 and the MD of Opportunity #17, and we intend to engage the newly designated Peerless Trout First Nation. We have applied our public consultation program to Laricina’s exploration activities, Phase 1 of the Germain Project, the Saleski Pilot Project, trapper relations, community investment, contract management, local hiring opportunities, traditional land use assessments and the Germain Project Expansion.

Laricina will use the agreements, understandings and dialogue results from our earlier public consultation activities as the basis for the Germain Project Expansion going forward.

PEOPLE

The Germain Project will create jobs and have a significant, positive economic impact to the community.

Based on our current estimates, we expect Laricina’s capital investment for the Germain Project will be upwards of $10.8 billion. During the second phase, when construction and drilling activities are at their peak, we will likely employ 300 workers. Once Phase 2 is operational, approximately 50 workers will be needed on a full-time basis. This will provide a significant contribution to local, regional, provincial and...
national economies and tax bases. Laricina expects the Germain Project will generate $13 billion in royalties for Albertans over the life of the project, and $6 billion in federal and provincial taxes.

Laricina intends to work closely with the local aboriginal groups in the region. We will continuously develop community and business relationships. We will also continue supporting education and awareness initiatives, which have received positive responses to date.

The Germain Project will benefit all Albertans by contributing to the province’s oil sands development, and will provide an important offset as conventional oil production declines.

**ENVIRONMENT**

The use of solvent technology will increase bitumen recovery and minimize steam use, resulting in higher efficiency and consequently, reduced carbon emission intensity.

Surface water will not be used to generate steam for the Germain Project Expansion. Instead, non-potable water will be drawn from deep wells in the lower Grand Rapids Formation. Treatment facilities will ensure that the Project’s produced water is recycled and used for generating steam to inject into the wells. Based on preliminary estimates, Laricina expects to use approximately 7,000 to 9,000 cubic metres per day of non-potable subsurface water, to support 155,000 barrels per day of production.

A comprehensive Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) is being conducted to assess the environmental and socio-economic impacts associated with the proposed expansion, and to meet the requirements and needs of government regulatory review agencies. The EIA will document baseline conditions in the area, assess local and regional impacts, examine expansion alternatives, evaluate cumulative effects and provide monitoring and management plans.

Laricina has been collecting and assessing baseline data since 2007. In 2008 and 2009 Laricina sponsored a collaborative field-based Traditional Land Use Assessment with the Bigstone Cree Nation and local trappers. Information collected will be used to support additional environmental and socio-economic measures required for the expansion. Preliminary baseline studies in the area includes work on existing surface and groundwater conditions, air quality, wildlife population and habitat inventories, vegetation and soil conditions, aquatic resources, human health, traffic, socio-economic effects and historical resources. Laricina will continue to engage the local aboriginal communities to understand traditional ecological knowledge and traditional land use. The information collected will be applied to the EIA.
Laricina is committed to mitigating the physical disturbance of the surrounding environment. Development will occur in a manner that aims to minimize impacts on wildlife. The goal for the Germain Project is to reclaim developed lands to achieve equivalent capability similar to pre-disturbance conditions, resulting in landscapes that are compatible with the surrounding area. In compliance with the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act (EPEA), an abandonment and reclamation plan will be submitted to Alberta Environment (AENV) six months before surface facilities are decommissioned.

*Laricina plans to develop the Germain Project in a responsible manner that benefits the economy and people of Alberta.*
REGULATORY

Laricina plans to file an application for the Germain Project Expansion in mid-2011. This Project Description, along with a First Nations Consultation Plan and a subsequent filing with AENV of the proposed Terms of Reference, marks the first steps in the regulatory process for Laricina’s Germain Project Expansion.

In December 2010, Laricina submitted its First Nations Consultation Plan (FNCP) to AENV for review and approval. Upon approval of the FNCP, Laricina will file the proposed Terms of Reference (PTOR) for the EIA application as part of the regulatory process for the Germain Expansion Project. All stakeholders are invited to provide Laricina and AENV with questions and comments regarding the PTOR. The EIA application will include front end engineering and design and a socio-economic assessment.

Our proposed development plan forms the basis for the application we plan to submit to the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) and AENV. We will apply as required for the approvals necessary under federal and provincial legislation. If approvals are granted, we anticipate beginning construction of Phase 2 of the proposed Germain Project Expansion in 2013.

Laricina conducted traditional land use assessments in 2008 & 2009, drawing on information shared by Bigstone Cree Nation land users.
A passing wolf as seen by Laricina's remote camera. The Germain project is designed to mitigate impact on the surrounding area.

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First Nation Consultation Plan
Germain Project Expansion

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Introduction

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Laricina proposes to develop the Germain Project Expansion (the Project) which will be located on Laricina’s Germain leases.

This First Nation Consultation Plan was prepared in accordance with the requirements of Alberta’s First Nations Consultation Guidelines on Land Management and Resource Development, and supports the development of the Project. An application for the Project will be submitted to Alberta Environment (AENV) and the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) between the second and third quarter of 2011.

A plain language Project Description of the proposed Project is attached as Appendix A, with a glossary of terms attached as Appendix B.

A project location map and development overview of the proposed Project Are attached as Appendices C and D, respectively.
**Project Location**

The Project is located in Townships 83, 84 and 85, and in Ranges 21, 22 and 23 W4M, approximately 46 km northeast of the community of Wabasca-Desmarais, within the Municipal District (M.D.) of Opportunity No. 17, 78 km from Peerless Lake and 72 km from Trout Lake.

A map of the neighbouring communities in relation to the Germain leases and Project plant site is attached.

**First Nations to be Consulted**

Laricina, in consultation with the AENV, identified the Bigstone Cree Nation (BCN) and Peerless-Trout First Nation (PTFN) as the two First Nations potentially impacted by the Project. On April 5, 2010, PTFN officially signed the settlement of claim and received their First Nation designation; prior, the residents of Peerless Lake and Trout Lake were members of BCN. Prior to April 5, 2010, regulators only required Laricina to consult with BCN in matters related to its activities on the Germain leases including winter work programs and Pilot/Demonstration projects.

**First Nations Consultation to Date**

Laricina has developed and maintained a public consultation program with BCN since 2006 when the company began working in the Wabasca area. This consultation program has been an integral part of the company’s communication to the community of its operations. The consultation program was developed together with the BCN’s Government and Industry Relations (GIR) Office and the parties meet annually to review the program’s outcomes and to modify it as required.

Since 2006, the parties have consulted using locally accepted consultation approaches including workshops, presentations, meetings and informal discussions. Topics have included:

- Germain leases winter exploration programs;
- The Germain Pilot and Commercial Demonstration projects;
- Trapper relations, including identifying potential impacts and providing compensation for such impacts;
- Funding for the GIR Office;
- Providing expertise related to building the First Nation’s consultation capacity;
- Identifying potential impacts of future oil sands development through the Company-initiated Managing Growth Strategy;
- Community investments (financial and non-financial donations);
- Traditional land assessments; and
- Proactively identifying economic development opportunities for First Nation-owned and First Nation member-owned companies.

Laricina has also utilized members of the BCN to assist in various components of field work that are associated with the development that has occurred to date (i.e. fisheries, wildlife, soils, vegetation, historical resources and access assistance). We believe this process has been well received by the BCN and Laricina plans to continue with this effort.

**Laricina’s Consultation Approach**

Laricina’s consultation objectives are to meet or exceed the requirements of the Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) Directive 056, and the Government of Alberta’s First Nations Consultation Guidelines on Land Management and Resource Development, and are as follows:

- To build and maintain transparent, mutually beneficial and respectful relationships with our neighbours;
- To review annually our progress and learnings with BCN and PTFN;
- Provide our neighbours with the opportunity to understand our plans and operations and give them feedback on how their input may be incorporated in our plans and operations;
- Listen to and understand our neighbours perspectives, requests, and recommendations and give them every consideration in light of our business requirements; and
- To establish and maintain open communication and a high level of inclusiveness by identifying and including those who may have an interest or be potentially impacted by our activities or proposed activities.
Laricina designed its public consultation program to ensure adherence to the above-cited objectives. Internal accountability rests with the senior management team who monitor and are actively involved in the process.

Laricina has also adopted a Commitments Communications Model that is described as follows:

Project-Specific Consultation and Consultation Schedule

On September 22, 2010, Laricina held a workshop to inform BCN of its plans to file the Germain Project Expansion application and to provide an introductory overview of the Project. The BCN’s designated contact for Laricina related to regulatory matters is Cheryl Moberly, Manager, GIR Office. Potentially impacted BCN trappers were also invited to attend the workshop.

Potential Project Impacts:

During the September 22 workshop, BCN identified the following concerns related to the potential impacts of the Project. Laricina addressed the concerns on September 22 as stated below. The specific issue and Laricina’s response to each will be cited in the Consultation Section of the Project Application. Additional concerns will be addressed as they arise.

- The potential for wastewater being disposed of into deep water wells to contaminate surface water. Laricina drew an illustration of the hydraulic isolation of the zones
from zones that communicate with surface water.

- Increase in the number of non-Aboriginal hunters resulting from Laricina’s road development. Laricina will take the initiative to place a “No hunting” sign and monitor the road to ensure that no illegal hunting occurs as a result of the development.

- Ensure access through the Germain leases for BCN trappers so they can access their traplines.

- Work opportunities for trappers. Laricina is continually working on providing opportunities to our surrounding communities which includes the BCN trappers.

- Potential for ground to collapse when the bitumen is taken out. There is minimal long lasting impact on ground height due to oil sands activities.

- Leaching of solvent used in the recovery process into creeks. An extensive discussion and white-board illustration was provided to show the relationship of surface water to the producing formation, wells, and caprock. Laricina also explained that the solvent and the water will be recycled.

- More work for BCN members who are a single person company or operation. Laricina will continue to work with local contractors to grow local businesses as our presence in the region grows.

**Future consultation will include:**

1. Distribution of this Plan and the plain language project description to BCN and PTFN following AENV’s approval of these documents.

2. From now and until the end of 2010, Laricina will contact the Government and Industry Relations Office at PTFN to advise them of the project, and initiate the development of a consultation program that satisfies both parties.

3. Laricina intends to conduct a pre-filing workshop in the first quarter of 2011 with the BCN GIR Office to provide the BCN GIR Office with a detailed overview of the Project, to determine if there are additional First Nation’s concerns and to discuss potential mitigation. (BCN’s practice and desired consultation approach is to consult through its agent, the GIR Office.)

4. Continuous consultation with potentially impacted trappers who are members of BCN and PTFN.
5. Conduct additional traditional land use assessments, as required.

6. Adherence to the Laricina’s Consultation Approach described above.


Consultation Delivery Methods:

1. Laricina will inform BCN and PTFN of key regulatory milestones. To this end, Laricina will provide the GIR Office with the following documents:
   - Formal letter requesting the opportunity to consult on the Project in advance of Applications via email and fax;
   - Copy of the Project Description, Proposed Terms of Reference, Project Summary Table Document via email;
   - Project Proposed Terms of Reference Notice via email;
   - Notice of Application Filing via email;
   - Copies of the Project Application delivered directly to BCN GIR Office and PTFN; and
   - Call for Statement of Concern and Letters of Objection via email.

2. Laricina will provide BCN and PTFN with copies of public notices, and will publish the appropriate notices in either the Alberta Sweetgrass newspaper or the Windspeaker newspaper, the Slave Lake Leader, and Wabasca Fever.

3. Laricina will track all consultation activities in order to maintain accurate records of ideas, issues, commitments, and interactions with and concerning BCN and PTFN. Laricina uses a web-based consultation database called Consultation Manager to track and manage these activities. AENV has deemed the Aboriginal Reports generated by this database compatible with AENV’s consultation reporting template.

4. Laricina will provide Aboriginal Consultation Reports, every two months, to AENV and to each of the Aboriginal groups consulted, following the submission of this Plan. Laricina has, and continues to consult with the Métis Local #90 in Wabasca.
The Reports will follow the content requirements laid out by AENV as follows:

- A list of First Nations and Métis Locals who were provided with the project specific document;
- Copies of the plain language, project-specific information distributed to BCN and PTFN;
- How and when information was provided to BCN and PTFN during the consultation process;
- All dates and locations of activities and/or meetings undertaken throughout the consultation process;
- Names of individuals and/or groups contacted within the First Nation and lists of attendees at all meetings;
- All documented records-of-decisions, or minutes compiled throughout the consultation process (minutes will be provided to AENV upon request);
- A summary of consultation efforts and outcomes including information regarding potential adverse impacts to First Nations Traditional Rights and Uses;
- Proposals for addressing BCN’s and PTFN’s interests and/or concerns;
- Additional requirements requested by AENV;
- Where agreement has not been reached with respect to avoidance or mitigation of potential adverse impacts, written reasons be provided to the Crown; and
- Any proposed follow-up with BCN and PTFN.

5. Laricina will publish additional plain language documents that describe the Project. These may include, but not be exclusive to newsletters, facts sheets, pictorial displays, Company presentations and other materials from time to time.

6. Laricina will maintain an active internal community engagement function that provides the listed BCN and PTFN with a single point of contact.

7. Laricina will maintain a Wabasca field office staffed with qualified community engagement personnel.
The Project proponent’s contact in all matters relating to this First Nation Consultation Plan is:

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The Germain Project Expansion (the Project) will be located on Laricina’s Germain leases. The Project will use Solvent-Cyclic Steam Assisted Gravity Drainage (SC-SAGD) technology. The solvents used will be diluent and propane.

The Project is an expansion of the 5,000 barrels per day (bbls/d) Germain Commercial Demonstration Project (Phase 1). Laricina plans to file the Project application by late June to August of 2011. The regulatory application will include an Environmental Impact Assessment and a Social Economic Impact Assessment.

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A map of the neighbouring communities in relation to the Germain leases and Project plant site is attached.

The Project will be developed in 3 additional phases to the Phase 1 – Commercial Demonstration Project. Phase 2 consists of a 30,000 bbls/d facility that will integrate with the 5,000 bbls/d Phase 1 – Commercial Demonstration Project. Phase 3 and 4 will consist of 60,000 bbls/d each of expansion. The Project life is currently expected to be at least 30 years from 2014 to 2045. Construction for Phase 2 is expected to begin in the first quarter of 2013 with operation start up in late 2014 or early 2015.

There will be separate Central Processing Facilities (CPF) for each of the project phases. The CPF for Phase 1 and 2 will be situated upon the west half of Section 3 and east half of Section 4 Township 85 Range 22 W4M. The Phase 3 CPF will be situated upon the northwest half of Section 2 and northeast half of Section 3 Township 85 Range 22 W4M. The Phase 4 CPF will be situated upon the southwest half of Section 2 and southeast half of Section 3 Township 85 Range 22 W4M.
The timing of each phase of expansion is as follows:

**Phase 2 [2014 to 2045]**  
will add 30,000 bbls/d to increase production for the Project to 35,000 bbls/d.

**Phase 3 [2018 to 2045]**  
will add 60,000 bbls/d to increase production for the Project to 95,000 bbls/d.

**Phase 4 [2021 to 2045]**  
will add 60,000 bbls/d to increase production for the Project to 155,000 bbls/d.

The total estimated area for the Project area is 10,300 hectares. The total disturbance as a result of the Germain Project Expansion is currently estimated at 1,950 ha. Progressive Reclamation will begin in 2022 after the first round of wells will be depleted and the second round has started production.

The Project will include clearing, site preparation and construction of the required Project infrastructure. The main Project components will include:

- Central Processing Facilities for each phase
- Tankage
- Water source and disposal wells
- Water treatment facilities
- Product line extension
- Power line extension
- Well pad and access roads
- A total of 76 well pads (Phase 1 to 4)
- Injector/production wells
- Gathering lines
- Substation expansion
- Surface run-off pond
The estimated construction person years of employment for Phase 2 only is 600 (300 people x 2 years). The estimated construction person years of employment for Phases 3 and 4 are 1,000 (500 people x 2 years) each. The operation person years for all 3 phases is estimated at 3,300 (110 people x 30 years).

Potential Project Impacts

During the September 22 workshop, BCN identified the following concerns related to the potential impacts of the Project. Laricina addressed the concerns on September 22 as stated below. The specific issue and Laricina’s response to each will be cited in the Consultation Section of the Project Application. Additional concerns will be addressed as they arise.

- The potential for wastewater being disposed of into deep water wells to contaminate surface water. Laricina drew an illustration of the hydraulic isolation of the zones from zones that communicate with surface water.

- Increase in the number of non-Aboriginal hunters resulting from Laricina’s road development. Laricina will take the initiative to place a “No hunting” sign and monitor the road to ensure that no illegal hunting occurs as a result of the development.

- Ensure access through the Germain leases for BCN trappers so they can access their traplines.

- Work opportunities for trappers. Laricina is continually working on providing opportunities to our surrounding communities which includes the BCN trappers.

- Potential for ground to collapse when the bitumen is taken out. There is minimal long lasting impact on ground height due to oil sands activities.

- Leaching of solvent used in the recovery process into creeks. An extensive discussion and white-board illustration was provided to show the relationship of surface water to the producing formation, wells, and caprock. Laricina also explained that the solvent and the water will be recycled.

- More work for BCN members who are a single person company or operation. Laricina will continue to work with local contractors to grow local businesses as our presence in the region grows.
Appendix A
Project Description

For further information about this Project Description, please contact:

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Central Processing Facilities: all facilities (equipment) required to produce steam, treat water, treat bitumen, heating/cooling, etc.

Diluent: lighter viscosity petroleum products that are used to dilute bitumen for transportation in pipelines.

In situ: a process for recovering bitumen from oil sands through wellbores.

Oil sands: naturally occurring mixtures of bitumen, water, sand and clay that are found mainly in the Athabasca, Peace River and Cold Lake areas of Alberta.

Propane: a component of natural gas consisting of three carbon atoms and eight hydrogen atoms, condenses into a liquid at relatively low temperature and pressure.

SAGD: SAGD is the acronym for Steam Assisted Gravity Drainage. SAGD is an in situ method used to extract bitumen from the oil sands that involves injecting steam into the reservoir to reduce the viscosity of the bitumen so it can be pumped to surface and central processing facilities.

Solvents: refers to lighter hydrocarbons such as propane, butane and condensate or mixtures thereof.

Solvent-Cyclic SAGD (SC-SAGD): a proprietary process developed by Laricina whereby solvents are applied to the steam in base SAGD over certain time intervals. This process is expected to result in improved product value, lower steam-to-oil ratio and carbon emissions for the same volume of bitumen produced by thermal processes.

Well Pads: Clearing on which steam/solvent injection and production wells are located.
## Appendix D
### Project Development Overview

### Laricina Germain Development Overview

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The SAGE program runs during the entire school year with as many activities as possible spread throughout the 0 months to keep students interested in school. Activities are varied and have included rock climbing adventures, mountaineering excursions, and a week-long retreat at a wilderness centre in British Columbia.

A recent expedition for the SAGE program took students on a seven-day sea kayaking trip in Clayquot western coast of Vancouver Island.

“The more they can see what is out there, the greater they’ll be motivated to achieve in what they have to do,” Horvath said.

Not all of the Stoney Nakoda students at the school are interested in the program.

“It’s not for everybody,” Horvath said. “We’re trying to find other programs for everybody.”

Other interested Horvath is pursuing are both business and theatre arts programs.

So far the SAGE program has helped the Aboriginal students feel more welcomed at Canmore Collegiate.

“He would be proud of where they are from.”

The SAGE program has helped the Aboriginal students feel more welcomed at Canmore Collegiate.

“The students feel they belong in the school,” Horvath said. “And they’re proud of where they are from.”

The SAGE program, however, is not strictly an extracurricular activity. It is being offered as part of the school’s curriculum, with those in the program working towards a wilderness skills credit.

Horvath used to work for Outward Bound Canada, running canoe courses for the organization.

The idea for the SAGE program came to fruition after one of his students.

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All guests are required to register their arrival at the reception desk.

A buffet lunch will be available at 12:00 noon and a buffet dinner will be served at 6:00 pm.

To arrange a viewing or for more information, please contact:

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Large number of dogs treated at Wabasca clinic

By Bruce Thomas

Over 250 dogs and cats were involved in the spay and neuter clinic held June 23 to 27 at the Wabasca Community Hall which was turned into a surgical operation theatre and recovery area by the Alberta Spay Neuter Task Force.

According to the task force’s president, Nancy Larsen of Calgary, the list of work accomplished included:

- 145 dogs and 4 cats were spayed or neutered, vaccinated, tattooed and treated for parasites;
- 77 unwanted dogs and 3 cats were placed with rescue groups;
- 42 additional dogs were vaccinated and treated for parasites.

Working at the clinic were:

- 8 veterinarians;
- 3 animal health technicians;
- 92 volunteers, many from the community.

The task force holds about six such clinics annually in the province in communities “experiencing pet overpopulation issues”.

The clinics are sanctioned and supported by the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association along with local sponsors which is this case were the Municipal District of Opportunity and the Bigstone Cree Nation.

Accommodations for the veterinarians, technicians and other non-local volunteers, mainly from Calgary, were donated by Canada North Camps.

Field Law Assists Former Indian Residential School Students with their IAP Claims

There are about 80,000 Canadian Native people living today who attended an Indian residential school in their childhood. Many of those children suffered physical, sexual and psychological abuse at the hands of teachers, supervisors and even other students.

Although the Indian residential school system ended decades ago in most parts of Canada, its effects continue to be felt by aboriginal people, their families and communities. The residential school system, and the harm it caused, is a continuing source of national shame.

The Indian residential school settlement reached in 2007 is attempting to address the harmful legacy of the schools in a number of ways, including compensation for those who suffered abuse in the schools.

Since its implementation in 2007, the Independent Assessment Process (IAP) has been available to former Indian Residential School students seeking compensation for sexual and severe physical abuse they experienced while attending an Indian Residential School. Although the IAP is similar and easier than going to court, it is still a complex legal process.

All former students who are eligible under the IAP have until September 19, 2012, to apply to the IAP for compensation. It is very important that everyone entitled to make an IAP claim submit their application before this deadline. Anyone who misses the deadline will lose their ability to make a claim through the IAP.

In recent months, lawyers from Field Law have been visiting Wabasca and surrounding areas on a regular basis to meet with former students about their IAP claims.

Field Law has been advocating on behalf of residential schools survivors since 1998 and has played a key role in the negotiation of the national Settlement Agreement that now allows former students to seek compensation from the Government of Canada for the abuses they suffered. The firm has been successful in recovering substantial IAP compensation awards for hundreds of residential school survivors.

Field Law lawyers will be returning to the Chipewyan Lake and Wabasca areas July 12-13, 2011. For further information or to arrange an appointment, please call 1-800-222-6479.

INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

Speak with a lawyer from Field Law about your Independent Assessment Process (IAP) Claim

Tues., July 12, 2011
Community Hall, Chipewyan Lake
From 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Wed., July 13, 2011
Bigstone Health Centre, Wabasca
From 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For more information or to arrange an appointment, please call 1-800-222-6479

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FINAL TERMS OF REFERENCE FOR LARICINA ENERGY LTD.'S PROPOSED GERMAIN PROJECT EXPANSION ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT

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The project as proposed is located within the Municipal District of Opportunity No. 17, approximately 46 km northeast of the community of Wabasca-Desmarais, In Townships 83-85, Ranges 21-23, W4M.

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Alberta Environment: http://www.environment.alberta.ca/02319.html

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<td>Summary: Returned Helen Starr's voicemail from Jan. 4th regarding meeting with Peerless-Trout First Nation Chief and Council regarding the Germain Project Expansion. Ms. Starr is Manager, Consultation for Peerless-Trout First Nation.</td>
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<td>12 Jan 2011</td>
<td>E-MAIL</td>
<td>Summary: Called Ms. Starr again to set up discussion on a consultation process for the Germain Project Expansion and apprise her that Derek Keller, VP, Production for Laricina wants to meet with the Chief of Peerless-Trout First Nation to discuss various matters. As of Jan. 15, there was no reply.</td>
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<td>15 Jan 2011</td>
<td>E-MAIL</td>
<td>Team Members: Ken Shipley Summary: Emailed Cheryl Moberly, Manager of the Bigstone Cree Nation (BCN) Government and Industry Relations (GIR) Office to request that that the workshop to review the Germain Expansion Project and the Saleski Phase I Project be postponed to Mid-March to allow participation by Laricina’s VP, Production to attend. Ms. Moberly agreed to this timeframe and March 2nd was chosen as a potential date for the workshop.</td>
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<td>19 Jan 2011</td>
<td>MEETING</td>
<td>Summary: Meeting designed to bring M.D. up to date on the status of the Managing Growth Strategy. Stakeholder Comments: M.D. requires information on the plans of industry so it can plan for growth and to develop a marketing plan. The M.D. is prepared to make Wabasca a place for companies to house workers, to be a supply hub to the oil and gas industry. There is also land available in Calling and Sandy Lake. The M.D. is planning a trade show in which industry suppliers would come and meet with local businesses to discuss opportunities to work together. The M.D. would like other companies to open offices in Wabasca as Laricina did. Team Response: Laricina will research such plans of the various companies and provide the information to the M.D. Laricina provided the M.D. with this report. See May 15 report below.</td>
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<td>28 Jan 2011</td>
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<td>Summary: Left voicemail for Ms. Starr to follow up on the First Nation wishes to be consulted regarding the Germain Project Expansion.</td>
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<td>4 Feb 2011</td>
<td>E-MAIL</td>
<td>Summary: Ms. Starr emailed to ask if we wanted a meeting with Chief and Council to discuss the Germain Project Expansion. Team Response: Laricina would like to understand how the First Nation wants to be consulted on this Project. If consultation means a meeting with Chief and Council, Laricina can accommodate. Also advised Ms. Starr that the Company is doing a technical review with the BCN GIR on the project. Company's response to Ms. Starr was via email and followed up with a phone call. A voicemail was left for Ms. Starr.</td>
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<td>4 Feb 2011</td>
<td>PHONE CALL</td>
<td>Summary: Ms. Starr informed Laricina that because the Germain Project Expansion was in BCN's traditional territory, consultation was not required. She requested the location of the Project and said she would send a release letter. Team Response: Resent Ms. Starr the Germain Expansion Project First Nation Consultation Plan citing the references to the location of the Project.</td>
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<td>15 Feb 2011</td>
<td>E-MAIL</td>
<td>Summary: Ms. Starr reported via email that Peerless-Trout First Nation does not have any concerns with the Germain Expansion Project as it is not in their traditional territory. Stakeholder Comments: Ms. Starr sent an email that stated: “I have reviewed the map and information you sent me regarding the Germain Project. It is clear that this is on the BCN territory they will do the assessment and address any concerns that arise. Peerless-Trout First Nation do not have any concerns at this time in relation to this project but may wish to meet with you to discuss potential impacts in the near future especially in relation to the air and water quality and how major projects affect surrounding communities.” Team Response: Laricina is prepared to provide information about water and air quality should the First Nation confirm they wish to have such information.</td>
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<td>Sent email to Ms. Starr to follow up on the release letter she was to send Laricina that stated the Company did not have to consult with Peerless-Trout First Nation for the Germain Project Expansion.</td>
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<td><strong>Summary:</strong></td>
<td>As requested by Ms. Starr, Laricina provided her with a copy of the trapper matrix Laricina uses with the BCN.</td>
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<td><strong>Summary:</strong></td>
<td>Laricina requested a meeting on March 2, 2011 to provide the M.D. with a presentation on Saleski Phase I Project and Germain Project Expansion. Requested an alternative date if March 2 did not work.</td>
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<td><strong>Summary:</strong></td>
<td>Workshop with BCN, GIR &amp; BCN Trappers to review details of the Germain Project Expansion and Saleski Phase 1 Project.</td>
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<td>Derek Keller, Laricina’s VP, Production opened meeting at 9:15 a.m. with Germain, Saleski, Camps and Pipeline Project Updates.</td>
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<td>Laricina presented the Germain Project Expansion</td>
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<td>The discussion took the form of a question and answer period as follows:</td>
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<td><strong>Q:</strong> - BCN: Will there be ongoing updates throughout the project? Has any clearing been done for the expanded project?</td>
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<td><strong>A:</strong> - Laricina: No clearing will happen until approval is given, the process takes about 18 months and Laricina will continue updating monthly/yearly.</td>
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<td><strong>Q:</strong> - Trapper: Are there going to be clean up from emissions similar to what is seen at Suncor or Syncrude?</td>
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<td><strong>A:</strong> - Laricina: Emissions clean up are usually required for projects of this size, but this will depend on the nature of the emissions for this project. These mitigative steps if necessary will be presented in the application.</td>
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<td><strong>Q:</strong> - BCN: As the size of the projects increase, will water usage increase?</td>
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<td><strong>A:</strong> - Laricina: Yes, the water we will be using will increase in proportion to the project size and we will continue to recycle as well. Laricina provided an explanation on the water recycling process. Water that cannot be recycled is water that is high in minerals/waste. Laricina discussed current and future project employment opportunities that can be generated by bringing training into the schools. Monitoring positions for the BCN will be available as environmental data collection will be more regular than ad-hoc.</td>
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<td>An airstrip to service Laricina’s staff for both Germain and Saleski will be surveyed this summer.</td>
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<td>Meeting Adjourned at 11:30am</td>
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<td><strong>Summary:</strong></td>
<td>Ray Yellowknee, Laricina’s Community Engagement Coordinator met with BCN Councillor Mike Beaver to provide him with an update on numerous matters that Laricina is working on in the community.</td>
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<td><strong>Stakeholder Comments:</strong></td>
<td>Mike stated that he will go and meet with Acting Manager of North 8 Terry McLeod to find out where he is at re: purchasing grader for the contract North 8 signed with Laricina. BCN is not planning to hire a manager until September. The training of grader operators is important as well. Mike will discuss this with Terry as well. Mike stated that Chief and Council fully supported the training plan for grader operators.</td>
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<td><strong>Team Response:</strong></td>
<td>Ray updated Mike on the main items that he was working on in the community. 1. North 8 grader contract. Ray wanted to know where BCN was at with the purchase of one grader and repairing the other one to use on the Laricina road maintenance contract. 2. Grader training. Laricina is still committed to a 2-week training program on Laricina’s roads. Laricina would like to train at least 5 people.</td>
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<td>SURVEY</td>
<td>15 May 2011</td>
<td><strong>Summary:</strong> Laricina provided Myles Auger, the M.D. of Opportunity’s Economic Development Manager with a copy of a report citing the known plans of oil sands developers in the M.D. of Opportunity.</td>
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<td>OPEN HOUSE</td>
<td>17 May 2011</td>
<td><strong>Summary:</strong> Laricina and other companies were asked by BCN Chief and Council and GIR office to set up booths for BCN Business Expo. <strong>Stakeholder Comments:</strong> Council members each in turn spoke about the Business Expo. They thanked the companies for their effort. Laricina was commended by Mike Beaver and Trina Glade for what Laricina has been doing and their ability to work closely with BCN. Clara and the other councillors commented that companies like Laricina are considered “Good Neighbours” by members of BCN and the community. She also stated that some big companies were noticeably absent and will be approached by Chief and Council immediately. <strong>Team Response:</strong> Laricina’s Cory Card, Rick Lawson and Ray Yellowknee manned a booth and provided material and invitations for the open house. There was a lot of interest by residents about the open house. All questions asked about Laricina and the work coming up this summer were answered and brochures about future job opportunities were provided. Some small contractors took the procurement survey forms to fill out.</td>
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<td>MEETING</td>
<td>24 May 2011</td>
<td><strong>Summary:</strong> Meeting with August to discuss letter sent to Derek regarding compensation related to the Germain Expansion Project and planned drilling of wells on existing pad on the Germain lease. <strong>Team Response:</strong> Ray informed August that Derek is reviewing the letter (cited above) and a reply is forthcoming. Ray informed August that the drilling will be started early this summer on the pad that was built last winter. This pad was already consulted on and compensation was paid last November. He will be getting a notification letter in the mail from Boreal Lands in the near future.</td>
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| OPEN HOUSE | 25 May 2011 | **Summary:** The purpose of the Open House was to consult with the Community of Wabasca regarding Laricina’s Saleski Pilot Project, Saleski Phase 1 Project, and Germain Expansion Project. Laricina has a complete list of stakeholders who attended the event. **Stakeholder Comments:** The open house was well received by the community. Evaluation forms were provided to all participants and the majority of them felt that the open house was helpful and the information was presented in a clear and easy to understand format. They felt they had a thorough understanding of Laricina’s projects and would like to see more information on work related opportunities. They also felt that all their questions were answered and would like to see more open houses in the future. A couple of questions did arise from the evaluations and will be answered by the team in which the questions were related to. | **Q:** How does the Grand Rapids formation differ from the Wabiskaw or McMurray formations?  
**Q:** Have you considered other means of generating steam? Specifically solar, wind or geothermal?  
**Comment/Feedback:** The two questions were responded to by Laricina staff in writing. A few days after the Open House, Margo Auger, a community engagement contractor with Laricina, was approached by a couple people and they said that really enjoyed the Laricina Open House. Comments were “nice how Laricina made it relaxing” and “Laricina staff took time to speak to people” and “enjoyed visiting with people” and “It wasn't rush in and come out like the other Open Houses”. |                                                                                                           |
| E-MAIL  | 30 May 2011 | **Summary:** Laricina followed up with the Métis Local 90 to determine if they had any questions or wished to meet to discuss the Saleski Phase I or Germain Expansion Project. |                                                                                                               |                                                                                                 |
| MEETING  | 6 Jun 2011  | **Summary:** Meeting with North 8 and BCN Aboriginal Skills and Employment Training Strategy ASETS to discuss grader training **Stakeholder Comments:** Acting Manager of North 8 Terry McLeod stated he had 6 trainees on the list including his current grader operators. He asked if a 160H grader would be okay for the training. Judy Auger of BCN ASETS asked if the trainees would... |                                                                                                           |                                                                                                 |
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|            | SITE VISIT-Participants:  
|            | August Beaver Trapper # 2583 - Bigstone Cree Nation |  |  |  |  |
|            | **Summary:** Trapper August Beaver had wanted Laricina to visit the Idol Creek site with him to see how the Germain Demonstration and Commercial Projects could impact the creek.  
**Summary:** August Beaver had requested Laricina accompany him to site to discuss impacts on a traditional area. (Idol Creek). Report on this visit is complete.  
**Stakeholder Comments:** August Beaver met the group on a location on the Laricina well site (8-5-85-22-W4) August's main intention was to show Laricina that the creek has some traditional significance. The water is clear. In early days, people would stop by this creek to camp or prepare meals while travelling through there. This camping area was more to the west and off Laricina leases but he would like to see the creek preserved. August wants Laricina to avoid the creek or even try to divert it away from the pad site to another tributary so there will be no impact at all.  
**Team Response:** Jason Day, representing MEMS, Laricina’s environmental consultants, and Treena Gladue of the BCN GIR went by helicopter and landed on the site where Ray, August and Blake Wuttonee (Laricina construction) met them. Blake and Treena went by helicopter and followed the creek from the air to see where the creek crossed the Laricina future expansion plans. Ray, August and Jason Day used quads and followed the trail using the seismic lines that were cut last year. Each time the creek crossed the seismic line, Jason followed the creek for approximately 100 yards both ways, took pictures and made notes. From where that creek is and the work, that Laricina is doing in the next 7 to 10 years there is no impact. Laricina will keep the information on file. Its location was GPS’d and will be noted on all maps and every effort will be made to avoid the creek. The trapper will be kept up to date on Laricina activities in the region on a regular basis.  |  |
|            | **MEETING 20 Jun 2011  
Wabasca** |  |  |  |  |
|            | **Summary:** Ray Yellowknee met with Mike Beaver.  
**Stakeholder Comments:** Mike stated the Chief will not be coming on the tour of the Laricina. Myles Auger, the new Economic Development staff member for BCN, will be taking his place. Mike explained that Chief and Council have given Myles Auger full responsibility of the projects such as the business initiative Laricina and BCN are working together on and the work with all the business entities including North 8.  
Mike also informed Ray that he is working on a project for the Elders. The Elders will be getting a building for cultural functions; cultural awareness workshops etc. The funds are in place to build the facility. There will also be offices there for the Elders and a coordinator. He will be looking for funding for the coordinator position. In addition, he was thinking of using the old Jr. High School building for a soup kitchen for the homeless in the community.  
**Team Response:** Ray will notify Laricina’s Calgary office of the change in representation for the tour. Ray stated that it will be good to work with Myles. Ray also indicated that Laricina would most likely support the food kitchen idea. Laricina local staff would volunteer to cook as well.  |  |
|            | **MEETING 27 Jun 2011** |  |  |  |  |
|            | **Summary:** Consultation meeting with BCN and trapline holder on the proposed central campsite.  |  |  |  |  |

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get a certificate at the end. Her program will provide a training allowance for the trainees as well as coveralls, boots and a hardhat. She will need a schedule of the training, cost etc. Once she has these, she can secure funds for the allowances. Terry stated he would be using at least 4 operators when the training is done.

**Team Response:** Ray informed Judy and Terry that the training will be done by Finning and the tentative date is June 20th. It will be 10 days long and it will be held at the Germain camp utilizing the roads there.

Ray asked Terry where he was at with North 8's plans to buy a grader. Ray answered that he will need to 2 graders for the training. Ray stated that Laricina would have to be assured that Laricina will get priority over the successful candidates.

Ray informed Judy that he will forward a training schedule as soon as he gets it from the trainer.

Laricina would supervise and mentor the trainees. Laricina also has safety officers there so North 8 safety officer will not have to be involved. The grader operators will have to stay in camp during their training shift.
### Stakeholder Comments:
Cheryl Moberly asked August Beaver questions about the area. August Beaver answered that this was a good area for a campsite as it located in an area with very little low areas.

Cheryl asked who will get the contract to do the clearing and what Laricina will be doing with the salvageable logs. She also asked if there will be any need for her environment trainees for this project. One of the trappers was also calling for work in that area. August answered that it would be good to get the logs. He is looking for about 40 logs no more than 10 inches in diameter. He has a gooseneck trailer that can carry logs up to 20 ft in length. The GIR’s Clifford Auger asked if some of the logs can be given to the BCN Youth Program. They are always looking for firewood for the elders. Clifford stated that the shape files he has received from Boreal Land did not include attributes so he has a hard time seeing what the files contain.

### Team Response:
Ray explained that Laricina is going ahead with the central campsite at the proposed site.

Ray also explained that the trapper August Beaver and BCN Environmental trainee Riva Cardinal did the assessment of this location last winter. The report is in BCN files. Ray requested that this report be forwarded to him for his files.

Ray stated that the work will probably start this summer and will most likely start with drilling holes to test the ground where the camp is going.

Ray asked if August was still looking for logs for a cabin. If so, he can ask for logs to be put aside for this. Ray will see if these logs can be delivered to August’s cabin site this winter.

Ray stated that most likely one of the local contractors will get the clearing work. Auger and Son usually hires a local slashing outfit to do the labour work. The trapper can get a job with that slashing company. Ray will get more information on this and get back to Cheryl.

Ray informed Clifford that the logs from last year that are piled at Km 16 on the Saleski road might be available.

Ray will contact Boreal Land and see if BCN can get the information. Clifford requires attributes in all shape files that he gets.

Ray asked Clifford if he could do a map with only Laricina projects on it. This would be helpful when the map needs to be updated. Clifford promised to do this.

### COMMITMENTS
#### 1 Jul 2011

**Summary:** Laricina provided Tim Gillis of the Government of Alberta and BCN’s Cheryl Moberly with a copy of the Germain Project Expansion and Saleski Phase I Aboriginal Reports for the period May 1 to June 30, 2011 and offered they contact Ken Shipley should they have any questions.

### MEETING
#### 6 Jul 2011

**Summary:** Meeting with BCN GIR office staff re: updates and future plans.

**Stakeholder Comments:**
1. Cheryl was aware of the up-coming work on the Germain campsite. Wanted to know who was getting the contract.
2. Re: Laricina’s plan to train grader operators for North 8. Cheryl stated that this was a good plan and it was good that local people are getting training. That will be good for the future.
3. For the Geo-tech work Cheryl asked for an update.
4. Cliff and Treena wanted to know about the ATCO sub-station clearing. Trappers were asking for work.
5. Cliff asked about the role Margo Auger has with Laricina. Cliff agreed that this is good for the local people.

Cheryl is going to Calgary on the 13th of July and would like to meet with Ken Shipley and Ray while she is there to discuss plans for an environmental trainee.

Cheryl stated that she would like to see BCN have their own Environmental department. The trainee position that had been discussed would be a great start.

**Team Response:** Ray provided update for the following:
1. Central Campsite - clearing to start soon. Ray will find out who the contractor will be.
2. Grader Training started and should be done by July 11th. Also informed Cheryl that he gave BCN ASETS office the contact info for the heavy equipment trainer.
3. Geo-tech work on Athabasca River - work started and should be done by the 15th.
4. Passed on information that BOSS was awarded the contract by ATCO for the substation clearing. Ray will check to see if there is work for trapper Gilbert Bigstone.
5. On the role that Margo Auger plays for Laricina: She is mainly working on the Managing Growth Initiative. She works with BCN and Northern Lakes College to try to prepare the community about upcoming opportunities for contractors, employment for local people and careers.

Ray also brought up the issue of environment training. Laricina requires a letter from Cheryl outlining her ideas to work with industry to train one of the environmental monitors.

### MEETING
14 Jul 2011

**Summary:** Meeting was held to discuss an Environmental Monitoring Position for BCN's Government and Industry Relations office and how Laricina could assist in this endeavour.

**Stakeholder Comments:** Role of the Environment Monitor seen as follows:
Conduct field studies for and write reports to inform BCN of what activity is occurring in their traditional territory. This will create a greater awareness among BCN members about the oil sands industry's activities and in turn help to build trust between the First Nation members and companies.

**Team Response:** Laricina will:
- Examine if this person can job shadow with its environmental consultant's staff for the field studies
- Determine the possibility of the consultant providing on the job experience to better understand the field of environmental management.
- Assist the GIR to find funding for this position.
- Assist the incumbent in understanding Government of Alberta Consultation Policy and Guidelines.
- Determine if there is an opportunity for the incumbent to gain on the job experience on the Company's sites.

### PHONE CALL
27 Jul 2011

**Summary:** Ray called Cheryl Moberly regarding the Germain Camp expansion plans.

**Stakeholder Comments:** Cheryl has the notification and will send an Environmental tech with August Beaver tomorrow to Germain to do an assessment.

**Team Response:** Ray informed Cheryl about phone call from August. Ray reminded Cheryl of the copy of the notification for which she was cc'd by Boreal Lands on July 14th.

Ray informed Cheryl that he will call the construction supervisor on duty that he and Ray will be coming up on Thursday. He can work with them on the assessment.

### PHONE CALL
28 Jul 2011

**Summary:** Phone call from Mr. Beaver re: Germain camp expansion.

**Stakeholder Comments:** Mr. Beaver called to inform Ray that he and Reva Cardinal from BCN will be heading out to the bush this morning to do assessment on the Germain camp expansion.

**Team Response:** Ray informed Mr. Beaver that he has notified the construction supervisor to expect them for lunch.

### PHONE CALL
2 Aug 2011

**Summary:** Phone call to Mr. Beaver regarding site addition SW 1/4 Sec 3 Twp 85 Rge 22 W4M.

**Stakeholder Comments:** Mr. Beaver stated that they have completed the assessment on the Germain campsite expansion.

**Team Response:** Ray will inform Laricina's Calgary office that the assessment is complete.

### PHONE CALL
3 Aug 2011

**Summary:** Phone call from Mr. Beaver re: assessing 3 well site locations for Germain.

**Stakeholder Comments:** Mr. Beaver called to say that he wanted to do an assessment on 3 well site locations in Germain.
Mr. Beaver replied that he received the map a few weeks ago and he wants to do an assessment on those 3 locations. He said he was calling from BCN GIR office and one of the Environmental Techs was going with him tomorrow.

**Team Response:** Ray informed Mr. Beaver that they could proceed with the assessment.

### MEETING 5 Aug 2011

**Summary:** Meeting with Cheryl Moberly and Treena Gladue to get information on the assessment done by August Beaver and Riva Cardinal.

**Stakeholder Comments:** Treena stated that August had a map and wanted to do an assessment of the 3 well sites in Germain.

Treena said that Riva didn't come in yet with her report and she was on another assignment today.

**Team Response:** Ray informed Cheryl and Treena that he was confused about the assessment that was done by August Beaver and Riva Cardinal.

Ray informed Cheryl and Treena that he spoke to Cory Card and that August had a map from 2010-2011 winter program. The wells August wanted to assess were completed last winter but August was going ahead anyway and that Riva had the correct maps.

Ray said that he will be back on Monday to look at the map.

### MEETING 9 Aug 2011

**Summary:** Meeting at BCN office to discuss last week's assessment as well as finishing consultation on other matters.

**Team Response:** Ray asked Heather to set up a meeting with GIR staff to address various matters including the assessment of 3 well sites.

### MEETING 10 Aug 2011 Wabasca

**Summary:** Consultation meeting with BCN GIR office regarding well site locations: 12-2-85-22-W4M, 1-11-85-22-W4M, 12-2-85-22-W4M. Ray explained that consultation was complete and that Mr. Beaver signed off as having no issues.

Re: Proposed camp addition at Germain. (MLL 0700177), LOC 081329. Ms Gladue agreed that she and August Beaver had assessed this location and that consultation is completed and she will issue a clearance letter after the meeting. Clearance letter was received on August 10, 2011.

### FAX 30 Aug 2011

**Summary:** Sent notes from July 14th meeting re: Environmental Monitoring position for BCN to Ms. Moberly for verification.

### E-MAIL 23 Sep 2011

**Summary:** Discussion re: Laricina's support to BCN for Environmental Monitor position with BCN's Government and Industry Relations Office.

**Team Response:** Laricina will provide human resources support to prepare a proposal that will cover the funding of the position and training for the incumbent. This proposal will be presented to various companies currently interacting with the GIR.

### E-MAIL 23 Sep 2011

**Summary:** Laricina provided the July 1 to August 31 Aboriginal Reports for the Germain Expansion and Saleski Phase I projects to Cheryl Moberly and Mr. Sinclair and invited questions and comments.

### MEETING 29 Sep 2011 Wabasca

**Summary:** Discussion with August Beaver re: compensation for long term disturbance on trapline #2583. (Commercial Demonstration and Commercial projects).

**Stakeholder Comments:** Mr. Beaver wanted an update on the plans for compensation for the Germain Commercial Demonstration.

**Team Response:** Ray informed Mr. Beaver that a letter will be forwarded to him via Laricina’s Wabasca office for review and signing. If there are no issues with the proposed approach to providing compensation to Mr. Beaver as explained in the letter, a cheque will be requisitioned. Mr. Beaver agreed with these steps.

### MEETING 5 Oct 2011 Wabasca office

**Summary:** Mr. Beaver came in to office to sign the letter regarding his compensation agreement.

**Stakeholder Comments:** Mr. Beaver came to Laricina’s Wabasca office to sign the letter of acceptance of Laricina’s offer of compensation his trapline for the Commercial Demonstration Project and the planned project Expansion at Germain.
Mr. Beaver wants to prepare a letter stating that in the event that he is no longer able to be the senior trapline holder during the next 10 years, he wants his successor to honour the agreement made between him and Laricina Energy.

**Team Response:**
Nicole prepared the letter as dictated by August Beaver with respect to his successor honouring the agreement between Laricina and himself.

Ray and Nicole witnessed the letter.

Nicole attached the letter to the letter of agreement.

**PHONE CALL**  
17 Oct 2011  
Wabasca

| Summary: Phone call with Treena Gladue re: Millennium TLU report on the Germain lease. |
| Stakeholder Comments: Ms. Gladue stated that her office will pay the Elders for the session and invoice LEL. |
| Team Response: Ray called Ms. Gladue and informed her that Millennium was working on a TLU report which included main trails identified in the report during past elder interviews. |
ABOUT LARICINA

Laricina holds leases in the Fort McMurray and Wabasca areas to develop oil sands projects through underground recovery (not surface mining). Laricina has more than 60 head office employees in Calgary, with many more consultants, contractors and sub-contractors working in the local communities. Community engagement activities in the west Athabasca region are managed from the Company’s Wabasca field office.

People of the Land

Nametow-askiy Inu-wok, or People of the Land, is the title of four short videos produced by Laricina with The Bigstone Cree Nation (BCN). They tell the story of BCN’s traditional territory and why it’s important to the culture, history and values of the BCN people.

The videos came about because BCN Chief Gordon Auger asked Laricina to provide information about the Company for the big video screen in the BCN’s administration office. Laricina saw an opportunity to help the First Nation share its traditional knowledge. Laricina’s Community Engagement Coordinator, Ray Yellowknee, asked BCN Elder and Councillor Mike Beaver to contribute.

Mike’s knowledge and ability to speak passionately about why the territory is important to BCN were keys to success. In one of the videos, Mike declares, “From our traditional territories, we draw our identity, our rich heritage, culture, language and our stories.” The videos feature Mike singing his own traditional songs in Cree and accompanying himself on the aboriginal drum.

The videos also draw on information shared with Laricina by BCN land users during traditional land use assessments conducted by Laricina in 2008 and 2009. The assessments identified significant cultural sites in and around the Company’s Germain, Saleski and Burnt Lakes leases and recorded stories about the historical and cultural significance of these areas. Copies of the videos are going to the three Wabasca-area schools, where they’ll be shown to the students and kept in the schools’ libraries. Copies are also available for viewing in Laricina’s Wabasca office and on our web site.

Pitching In – Cleaning Up

Close to 100 volunteers from the community, local business and industry turned out May 18 for the Wabasca/Desmarais Hamlet and Lakeshore Cleanup. Sponsored by the Municipal District of Opportunity #17 and supported by the Managing Growth Working Group, it became the most successful cleanup yet. Volunteers moved through the streets of the Hamlet and the Bigstone Cree Nation (BCN) reserve community, collecting litter ranging from snack food wrappers to automobile parts.

This year’s cleanup was expanded to include the waterfront areas of Wabasca/Desmarais and was the first time the Managing Growth Working Group, a partnership of the BCN, Métis Local #90, the MD of Opportunity and Council and Laricina, has teamed with MD of Opportunity staff.

Ken Shipley, Senior Community Engagement Advisor for Laricina and the Working Group’s facilitator, said the Hamlet and Lakeshore Cleanup shows what can be accomplished through cooperation among the community, government and industry. “This is but a small example of what the Working Group can do,” Shipley stated.

Joining the volunteers were Alberta Fish and Wildlife Division officers and biologists and Forest Protection Division wildfire fighters. Industry was well-represented with Canadian Natural Resources and ATCO Electric joining Laricina’s 10-person crew.

The purpose of Managing Growth is to develop effective partnerships involving industry, governments and the community to manage matters related to education, training, employment, environmental management, social development, economic development and physical infrastructure. “This cleanup campaign is a direct way for industry to work with the community to meet a need and achieve a goal,” Shipley explained. “An event like this gives us confidence that, working as a team, we can use the same energy and enthusiasm we saw on May 18 to address some of the other issues and opportunities out there.”

What to expect for the rest of 2010

- Ongoing consultation and engagement with our neighbours in Wabasca, including Bigstone Cree Nation, Métis Local #90, local trappers and the M.D. of Opportunity Council and staff
- Completion of construction activities at Saleski and beginning commissioning and start-up of the pilot project
- Receipt of regulatory approval for the Germain commercial demonstration project
- Preparation and filing of the regulatory documents for the Saleski commercial project
- Preparation for the 2010/11 winter drilling program at the Germain, Saleski and Burnt Lakes leases in the Wabasca area
Thanking Local Contractors for Their Contribution

Laricina’s development plans are on track thanks to the effort of everyone involved over the past winter. On June 23, Laricina hosted a BBQ in Wabasca to thank the staff and management of about 10 Wabasca-area contracting companies for their contribution to the construction of the Saleski pilot site and the 31 kilometres of high-grade gravel road that links the Company’s Germain and Saleski leases.

“I’m really proud of what our staff, consultants and the local contractors accomplished over the past winter,” says Derek Keller, Laricina’s Vice President Production. “We continue to build a strong team that is helping us effectively manage our resources, is working to deadlines and doing so safely.”

Value of contracts awarded to Wabasca-area companies so far in 2010 totals over $10.3 million, an increase of almost $7 million over 2009.

Project Update

Laricina is developing projects at its Saleski and Germain leases northeast of Wabasca, using steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD). This process uses closely spaced pairs of horizontal wells and steam or a combination of steam and solvents to recover bitumen from underground, without surface mining. Below is an update on each project.

Saleski pilot – preparing for start-up

Construction of our 1,800-barrel-per-day pilot project is in full gear with start-up expected before year-end. Located approximately 80 km northeast of Wabasca, the Saleski project targets the Grosmont carbonates. Carbonate reservoirs produce much of the world’s conventional oil, but have not been exploited in Alberta for bitumen.

The Saleski pilot project taking shape.

The Saleski access road was completed in early July and has held up very well under some large loads being moved in from fabrication shops around Edmonton. As of late summer drilling and completing the horizontal well-pairs was wrapping up, and installation of the surface facilities was nearing completion. Now our focus is tying the plant’s components together, mounting the electrical and instrumentation packages and preparing for commissioning and start-up. We expect to begin steam injection in mid-fall, with first oil expected three to four months later.

Laricina is preparing an amendment to the pilot project in order to increase production by 10,700 barrels-per-day for a total capacity of 12,500-barrels-per-day. We anticipate submitting this application by the end of the year.

Germain – gathering momentum

Located about 30 km northeast of Wabasca, Germain will begin as a 5,000-barrel-per-day commercial demonstration facility with solvent-cyclic (SCC) SAGD.

The review of our application amendment is progressing with the Energy Resources Conservation Board and Alberta Environment and we anticipate full regulatory approval before year-end. We have raised the capital we need to fund this project, so the pace of activity at Germain will pick up once we get regulatory approval.

Laricina is currently doing the engineering design work that will support a preliminary cost estimate, project schedule and supplier agreements. We expect being ready to order long-lead equipment and start preparatory civil work on the well pad and plant site in the coming winter. We remain on-target for our planned start-up in the second half of 2012.

We’re now preparing regulatory applications for Germain’s next development phase, a 30,000-barrel-per-day project, which we anticipate filing by the middle of next year. The application will include an environmental impact assessment along with the full project description. Start-up is planned for the end of 2014.

Reporting, Listening, Responding

On May 5 Laricina provided the Bigstone Cree Nation (BCN) Industry-Government Relations Office and Councillor Mike Beaver with an update on its plans to amend its Germain pilot project, provided a list of commitments it had made to BCN and asked for feedback on its consultation efforts to date. (See Project Update article.)

“These are important meetings for us,” explains Derek Keller, Laricina’s Vice President Production. “From day one we promised BCN we would report on our activities, ask for and listen to their feedback and respond. Our May 5 session was a demonstration of that promise.”

The BCN team focused their questions and ideas on environmental matters including the proposed project’s impact on groundwater, treatment of wastewater, the Company’s monitoring plans and wildlife protection. They expressed interest in being involved in Laricina’s environmental monitoring program and the parties discussed how to make that happen. Ideas included Laricina sharing its annual monitoring reports with the department, visits to the project site and participation in monitoring programs to make department staff aware of what is being monitored and how it’s done so they can report Laricina’s efforts to BCN Chief and Council.

Laricina also laid out a four-page summary of social, economic and environmental commitments made to BCN since consultation began a few years ago, and the current status of each commitment.

BCN staff gave Laricina high marks for its consultation efforts and pointed out areas for improvement. They said the Company’s presentations are informative, that it answers questions and that it follows up on commitments. Laricina, they said, is very transparent and they “wished that more companies were like Laricina.” In terms of improvements, they asked to be given updates and reports when Company representatives meet with members of Chief and Council and with trappers. “We have set a high standard for consultation that we will improve upon,” promises Ray Yellowknee, Laricina’s Community Engagement Coordinator.
Laricina Participates in Slave Lake Relief Effort

"What set Laricina apart from the usual large corporation fanfare, is that I simply have seen them acting as a neighbour helping another neighbour," says Denis Carnochan, a Wabasca resident.

In May Laricina provided food and support to more than 280 people displaced by the Slave Lake and Red Earth fires.

Immediately following the tragic fires that required mass evacuation, Derek Keller, Laricina’s VP Production, and his team in the Wabasca office, Ray Yellowknee, Margo Auger and Nicole Dunham met with victim services in Wabasca to identify the evacuees’ needs. They set to work to secure a large food order and provide efficient delivery to the local distribution centre. They were able to procure a Sysco refrigeration unit through Royal Camp at no rental cost. Laricina then spent over $40,000 on food, fuel and operational support.

The food was distributed to the Wabasca Community Hall, with Ray’s team being helped out by Laricina head office personnel. Construction Superintendent Dan Hommy and his team worked with Laricina’s camp and catering contractor, Royal Camp, and Royal’s food vendor, to put together a food package that would support evacuees.

Laricina’s rapid response and practical approach centred on a crucial need – food – did not go unnoticed. “What set Laricina apart from the usual large corporation fanfare is that I simply have seen them acting as a neighbour helping another neighbour,” says Denis Carnochan, a Wabasca resident.

Wabasca Open House a Great Success

Laricina hosted its first open house in Wabasca on May 18, 2011 to inform the Wabasca community about its projects at Germain and Saleski while providing background on the steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) and the solvent-cyclic (SC) SAGD processes we are using at the projects.

The Company’s Deepa Thomas and Salima Loh organized the open house and coordinated the production of educational poster boards to highlight our operations, community initiatives, water conservation techniques and goals. Interactive videos were also used to communicate our messages to over 70 attendees.

Our local employees were invited to share their work experiences, providing a local perspective on our commitment to the community. A touch of authenticity and culture was present, as local ladies prepared and served homemade moose stew, bannock and pies.

Laricina’s Community Trout Lake Contributions Continue

Laricina continues to support organizations in the Wabasca and Peerless Lake areas as part of its Many Touches approach to corporate giving. “We support causes that address the needs of the people who live in the area,” says Ray Yellowknee, Laricina’s Community Engagement Coordinator. “This includes direct financial contributions to groups and agencies, supporting community functions, volunteering at events and sharing our expertise.”

Projects and events Laricina supported in 2010:

- Provided trophies and uniforms to the Wabasca Police Cadet Society.
- Donated coaches’ bags filled with toques, pucks, coffee mugs, etc. to the Wabasca Minor Hockey Association.
- Purchased and paid for installation of a dishwasher for the Bigstone Cree Nation’s Elders’ Lodge.
- Became a major sponsor of the Bigstone Education Authority’s Lunch and Breakfast Program.
- Provided funds to two Summer Youth Camps operated by the Pee Kis Koe Tan Let’s Talk Society.
- Funded a dinner sponsored by the Wabasca and Area Museum and donated to the society’s annual Mad Trappers Carnival.
- Sponsored a community-wide Career Days Fair at the Mistassini High School and donated a laptop computer to the school.
- Donated funds to the Reviving Cultural Arts Society to support the agency’s cultural activities.
- Supported the BCN Women’s Emergency Shelter’s Annual Spirit Seekers Conference for Youth.
- Supported local youth with expenses so they could volunteer for the Kidney Foundation.
- Funded meals for health promotion events sponsored by the Bigstone Health Commission and the Aboriginal Diabetes Initiative.
- Provided funds to the Eagle Nest Recreation Society from Trout Lake for an Elders-Youth Summer Camp.
- Sponsored Wabasca Regional Victim Services’ annual golf tournament.
- Donated Christmas hampers to the Peerless Lake and Trout Lake communities.
- Provided funds to the Peerless Lake School’s Principal’s Honour Roll Trip.
- Provided ongoing support to the Oski Pasinkonteww Kamik School’s bottle drive to raise funds for cultural awareness programs and activities.

What to expect in 2011

- Ongoing engagement in Wabasca, including with Bigstone Cree Nation, Métis Local #90, local trappers and the M.D. of Opportunity Council and staff.
- Continued ramp-up of operations at the Saleski pilot.
- Pursue regulatory approval for Saleski Phase 1 expansion.
- Construction and well drilling at the Germain Commercial Demonstration Project.
- Preparation and filing of regulatory documents for the Germain Project Expansion; and
- Preparation for the 2011-2012 winter drilling program at the Germain, Saleski and Burnt Lakes leases.
Laricina continues to create local employment opportunities

Laricina hired nearly 300 local workers over winter 2010-2011.

Raymond Auger
If you'd like to talk to someone who has worked on Laricina's projects since start-up, Raymond Auger is your guy. Raymond works as an equipment operator for North Eight Contracting and is also something of a "tour guide", being Wabasca-born and raised. Raymond looks after road maintenance, bringing well over 25 years of oil and natural gas experience to that role.

So what's the best part of the job? "There are so many good things, it's hard to say," Raymond says. "I really enjoy working with everyone from Laricina, including the consultants. They are all down-to-earth people and really easy to get along with."

That's great to hear, because we really value the work that Raymond does. Thank you, Raymond!

Project Updates

Germain Commercial Demonstration Project – Continuing to Build

Detailed engineering is progressing. The central processing facility site and well pad construction were nearly complete as of June and the first of six well pairs will begin drilling in mid-July. Facilities construction is also expected to start this summer. Observation, water source and disposal wells have been drilled.

Saleski Pilot Project – First Oil

Laricina began injecting steam into the Grosmont carbonate on December 29, 2010. First oil was produced on March 14, 2011. "Our goal was to have steam in the ground before year-end and production underway by the end of March, and we did both," says Bill Stewart, Laricina's Superintendent of Operations.

"Everyone on the operations and construction teams worked together to identify and prioritize the plant systems that had to be operational for steam injection and then production, in order to meet that first oil target," continues Stewart. "It was a challenge, particularly with the cold weather, but the teams got the job done."

The Saleski Pilot is testing steam and solvents to extract bitumen from the Grosmont carbonates. Achieving first oil was a history-making event, as it is the first SAGD development in the Grosmont carbonate reservoir.

Burnt Lakes – Exploring possibilities

Laricina continues to delineate its Burnt Lake property; drilling three exploratory core wells over the past winter.

Expansion Updates – Advancing on all fronts

Laricina has two regulatory applications underway. The projects are described below. For more information please visit: http://www.laricinaenergy.com/operations/regulatory.html

Saleski Commercial Project

In December 2010 Laricina submitted the regulatory application for Saleski Phase 1. This first commercial phase will expand the existing 1,800-barrel-per-day pilot by 10,700 barrels per day and will use Laricina’s SC-SAGD process that is intended to lower the steam-oil ratio. The Saleski Phase 1 plant will be located southwest of the pilot and will use a number of new components. Pending approval, steam injection is expected to commence in late 2013.

Germain Expansion Project

In December 2010 Laricina submitted a Project Description and First Nations Consultation Plan concerning expansion of the Germain project to Alberta Environment and delivered the same documents to the Bigstone Cree Nation’s Consultation Office and the Peelseen Trout First Nation. In January 2011 Laricina filed the proposed Terms of Reference for an Environmental Impact Assessment and the final Terms of Reference were filed in May. Laricina plans to file the project’s regulatory applications late this year. The Germain Expansion Project will build on the Commercial Demonstration Project currently under construction, adding three phases to increase production capacity at Germain to 155,000 barrels per day, with a 30 year operating life.

Learn More About Us

How does SAGD work?

Steam-assisted gravity drainage or SAGD is a method to extract bitumen from underground, or in situ. Wells are drilled horizontally through the reservoir, in pairs. The upper well of each pair is used to inject steam, which heats the bitumen in the reservoir, allowing it to flow by gravity to the lower well. The lower well gathers the mixture of bitumen and water (condensed steam), which is then pumped to the surface. Where the bitumen and water are separated.

Water Recycling and Conservation

Water is an important component of in situ oil sands recovery. Water is sourced from deep underground reservoirs that do not hold drinking-quality water. Laricina will recycle over 90 percent of the water used in our commercial operations, with the remaining 10 percent make-up water also sourced from deep underground.

To learn more about our processes, watch our videos at: http://www.laricinaenergy.com/videos.html

In the spotlight: Cheryl Moberly – Communicating for the Bigstone Cree Nation

Cheryl Moberly is the Manager of Government and Industry Relations for the Bigstone Cree Nation (BCN), a role she took on in July 2010 after five years working in the group. "I work to help protect both BCN’s traditional knowledge and the environment,” says Cheryl. “My role involves making sure that the BCN is fully-engaged and effective in consultations.” She works with industry and government professionals as well as local trapline holders and BCN colleagues.

Cheryl’s day-to-day work involves “moving information back and forth.” This includes meeting with industry and government representatives, ensuring two-way communication, and ensuring that information is imparted in an understandable way to the community. She liaises with Laricina in planning upcoming community presentations, and communicates Laricina’s initiatives to local stakeholders. Cheryl works closely with Ray Yellowknee, Laricina’s Community Engagement Coordinator.

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For more information;
Laricina would be pleased to provide you with more information about our projects, timelines, community investments, consultation process and contact opportunities. If you’re interested, please contact:

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Laricina open house gives insight into oil sands development

An open house held at Northern Lakes College in Wabasca on May 25 gave residents and other interested parties a chance to learn about Laricina Energy Ltd., development projects.

The company is operating its Saleski Pilot project about 70 kilometres northeast of Wabasca with approval for production of 1,800 barrels of oil per day and is now working towards regulatory approval for ramping up to 12,500 barrels per day in 2014.

The Saleski Pilot involves 67-sections of land and is the first oil to come out of the Grosmont carbonates deposit and the first in Alberta to use steam-assisted gravity drainage (SAGD) technology.

The Saleski Pilot employs about 30 full-time persons.

Meanwhile, Laricina is constructing the first phase of the Germain Oil Sands project on a 71-section lease about 30 kilometres east of the Saleski Pilot project in what are known as the Grand Rapids oil sands.

The Germain project is expected to start off with production of 5,000 barrels of bitumen per day in 2013 and eventually reach 155,000 barrels per day for 30 years.

Employment projections for Germain have not been announced, but the current field staff working on the project is expected to double next year during phase one.

One of the purposes of the open house besides explaining the details of its projects was to show Laricina’s commitment towards the community closest to its operations.

Laricina has already provided funding to the community in a variety of ways and its employees have also been involved in volunteer work in Wabasca-Desmarais.

According to Laricina spokesperson Derek Keller, the open house was able to give a lot of information to local residents attending, including an entertaining presentation on wildlife captured on camera and a message on how the energy company is working to minimize its project’s impact on the region’s environment.

“Many visitors were interested in the video animation that illustrated the water recycle path (involved in the oil sands production). Laricina does not use any surface water in their process and will recycle 90% of the water that is produced, which will reduce the need for makeup water,” reports Keller.

Moose stew, hannock and home made pies prepared by Linda Beaver, Henriette Beaver and Mary Louise Cardinal were served at the open house and the socializing allowed local people to meet Laricina staff members.
Penalty of $115 for illegal garbage dumping

Following a spring community clean-up campaign, Desmarais RCMP indicate that there is still a problem with persons not properly disposing of their garbage according to municipal bylaws.

If garbage and other trash items do not fit into the bins provided by the municipality, then residents, according to a police news release, should "make arrangements for that garbage to be transported in a safe manner to the local dump".

A problem that then occurs is that some extra garbage does not make it to either of the local dumps and is found along roadways or in other areas.

It is illegal to intentionally dispose of garbage or allow unintentional dumping except at legal sites.

The Mounties say that persons found illegally disposing of garbage will be issued a violation ticket which carries a penalty of $115.

Dangerous driver nabbed

About 3 a.m. May 27, a red truck was reported to Desmarais RCMP for spining "doughnuts" on a local road.

A patrol vehicle located the suspect truck on the road leading to the Bigstone Cree Nation school and an attempt was made to stop it.

The vehicle sped up and drove directly at the police vehicle, swerving at the last moment but striking a side mirror on the police unit.

With police in pursuit, the truck headed towards Athabasca on Highway 813, but stopped in the Sandy Lake area where a local man in his early 20's was arrested.

The man faces a charge of dangerous driving.

North Eight to seek accounting assistance elsewhere

May 26, 2011

This press release was sent out today from Bigstone Cree Nation:

North Eight will need to get accounting assistance from someone else other than Clayton T. Auger, Bigstone Executive Director Yvon Jeannette announced today.

The North Eight Board of Directors asked Bigstone Council if they would allow Clayton T. Auger to go to North Eight and assist the accounting team there to bring the financial books to current status. By way of motion, a quorum of Council agreed for Clayton to concentrate on getting North Eight's financial books current and accurate. Clayton was familiar with North Eight's accounting, working previously as the BCN Entities Manager.

However, some Bigstone Members were reporting that his involvement at North Eight was to destroy, alter and fabricate documents to refute and undermine the alleged wrongdoing that Chief Gordon T. Auger has been accused of. To-date none of these alleged wrongdoings against the Chief have been substantiated and proven in a court of law.

"Clayton has made important contributions to the Nation as a Council member, to the management team and to the overall BCN organization," Yvon Jeannette said, noting that "Clayton is also a wonderful human being and his vowed commitment to serve Bigstone Nation in his leadership role as Councillor is a top priority for him."

Yvon Jeannette also noted "Having North Eight financially stable is very important to the Nation and it is vital for the management team at North Eight to know where they are at financially at any given time."

It is still the company's intention, to move as expeditiously as possible in finding an appropriate, well-qualified candidate to assist the accounting team at North Eight.

Fish derby to follow strict rules

The Desmarais RCMP fish derby which starts next Friday, June 10, and continues until Sunday when awards are presented at 1 p.m., will follow strict conservation rules for catch and release of fish, including the use of live wells until fish are weighed.

A Fisheries Fact Sheet is being given to all persons registering for the derby which will use the North and South Wabasca Lakes and the river connection between them.

More information is available at 780-891-7900 or 780-891-0957.