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Social Economy Fact Sheet

Project Title:	Project 1: Profile of the social economy in the North - Portraiture survey of social economy organizations
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Mapping
Keywords:	Survey; Social Economy; mapping
Community Partners/ Research team	Chris Southcott (Sociology-Lakehead University); Valoree Walker (Northern Research Institute-Yukon College); Carrie Spavor, Jennifer Wilman, Karen Mackenzie (Nunavut Research Institute-Nunavut Arctic College); Alana Mero (Aurora research Institute-Aurora College); Rajiv Rawat (Institute for Circumpolar Health Research)
Contact:	csouthco@lakeheadu.ca
Date of Completion:	August 2010
Deliverables:	Questionnaires (first questionnaire completed April 2008 and second questionnaire in progress to be complete by August 2010) information for newsletters & website; discussion/information sessions; conference presentations; seminars; journal publications
Project Description:	The Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada is part of a national research suite with 6 regional networks and a coordinating Hub funded through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The Northern node is built around the three Northern Territorial Colleges and their respective research institutions and links researchers working in the North with Northern students, community organizations and educational institutions. The activities are coordinated and administered through the Northern Research Institute of Yukon College. This project deals with Theme 1 to develop a profile of the social economy in Northern Canada. This will be achieved through establishing a categorization and inventory of the existing social economy organizations. The research is an important initial task of this group as it will assist the program with developing further research projects that address the needs and priorities of northern communities and organizations.

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Project Title:	Project 1a: Social capital and Social Economy development: community comparisons in Canada's North
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Mapping
Keywords:	Survey; Social Economy; mapping
Community Partners/ Research team	Chris Southcott, Danielle McLean, Masters student (Sociology-Lakehead University)
Contact:	csouthco@lakeheadu.ca
Date of Completion:	Completed
Deliverables:	Master's Thesis; journal article
Project Description:	<p>This study aims to investigate why communities in Northern Canada display varying levels of social economy development. Previous research has linked high levels of social capital to increased social economy development, and in turn increased social capital. This link has been used as a means of capturing indicators of social economy development through the utilization of social capital indicators. By comparing levels of social economy development in communities within the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut with the social factors identified within social capital literature, the study examines what impact community-level social factors have on social economic development.</p> <p>http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/project1a</p>



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Project Title:	Project 1b: Social Economy and gender in Canada's North
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Mapping
Keywords:	Survey; Social Economy; mapping; women
Academic Partners:	Chris Southcott, Tomiko Hoshizaki (Masters candidate) (Sociology-Lakehead University)
Contact:	thoshiza@lakeheadu.ca
Community Partners:	
Date of Completion:	Project Completed
Deliverables:	Completed Thesis: Women at the Heart of the Social Economy: What Motivates Women to Work in the Social Economy in Whitehorse, Yukon.
Project Description:	<p>This projects looks at the importance of women in the social economy and the motivations of women participating in this sector of the economy. Women's involvement in the traditional economy has been very different from that of men; historically women have been largely excluded from the economy. Women have different life experiences, needs, and responsibilities than men, which are shaped by their respective roles in society (Canadian Women's Community Economic Development Council, 2005, pg 1). The focus of this thesis will be on identifying the important and unique role of women in the social economy and to identify the motivations to their involvement as well as the issues women face working in this sector.</p> <p>The purpose of this study is to explore the role that women play in the social economy in Whitehorse; examining the motivations behind their participation in this sector of the economy. The social economy is often seen as an alternative to the traditional economy allowing a more collective and cooperative atmosphere that may be more inviting to women. Women and women's organizations have a long history working in the informal collective and cooperative structured economies (CWCEDC, 2005, pg 28). The methodology for this thesis will be primarily qualitative. Semi-structured</p>



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interviews will be conducted to examine the individual experience of women working in the social economy in the Yukon. The SERNNNoCa portraiture survey will be used to draw an initial sample of potential interview participants, a snowball sampling technique will then be applied. The data will be analyzed to identify possible themes of motivation for women's participation in the social economy in Whitehorse.

The research will result in publications in academic journals - Journal of the Arctic, Northern Review. Also there will be a community report and/or presentation, and information posted on SERNNNoCa website. The research is part of the students Masters thesis.

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Project Title:	Project 2: Resource Regimes and the Social Economy in the North
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	
Keywords:	Social Economy, resources, co-management, northern
Academic Partners:	University of Alberta Brenda Parlee
Contact:	brenda.parlee@ualberta.ca
Community Partners:	
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	Journal papers, community reports, presentations
Project Description:	Projects associated with this theme will look at the past, present and potential impact of varying resource extraction regimes on the development of the social economy and the evolution of government programs. It will examine differing resource regimes based on the type of resource, the conditions of the resource development, and co-management conditions. Using a variety of indicators, research will attempt to determine which conditions best promote social economic development. This will enable researchers to work with communities to help define their community development preferences. For several projects differing co-management regimes will be examined and comparisons made. Evaluation of co-management systems will provide insight into their potential to improve social economic activities and community resilience. The impacts of varying arrangements on social economic development in the north including devolution, land claim settlements and implementation agreements will be examined to evaluate effectiveness and relationships in the social economy. Another project under this theme will evaluate the experiences and contributions of small-scale community resource-based enterprises. This will help to define potential contribution of such “alternative” development to the social economy of Northern communities.



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Project Title:	Project 2a: Impact of Participation in the Wage Economy on Traditional Harvesting, Dietary Patterns and Social Networks in the Inuvialuit Settlement region
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnocca
Theme:	Food security; Indigenous Communities, Social Economy, resources, traditional economy, sharing, social networks, northern
Keywords:	
Academic Partners:	Brenda Parlee, Zoe Todd (MSc Candidate in Rural Sociology) (Rural Economy-University of Alberta);
Contact:	zoe.todd@gmail.com
Community Partners:	Debbie Gordon Ruben (Hamlet of Paulatuk); Bernice Elias (Inuvik Hunters and Trappers Committee); Bob Simpson (Inuvialuit Regional Corporation)
Date of Completion:	April 2009
Deliverables:	Journal article
Project Description:	The research project will examine the qualitative and quantitative effects of the wage economy on the traditional economy in the Inuvialuit Settlement Region. The researcher(s) aim to make both practical and academic contributions by studying: How do different forms and patterns of employment influence the amount, value, and structure of time spent on the land; social networks utilized for harvesting, sharing and distributing country foods; and dietary patterns / health? The research will be undertaken through interviews and surveys conducted in the communities of Paulatuk and Inuvik. These case study communities were selected based on background research about the local traditional and wage economy and consultation with Inuvialuit organizations. During March – May 2008, the researcher(s) aim to interview individuals in this mixed economy context using “number of days/nights spent on the land” as a criteria for describing participation rates in the traditional economy and employment status (part-time, full-time, seasonal, local/fly-in, rotational, other) to describe participation in the wage economy. Between 25-



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30 interviews will be carried out; the researcher will seek participation in these interviews strategically to ensure representation in the above categories. Although much research has been carried out with respect to the northern traditional economy, there are gaps in our understanding of how the structure and patterns of wage employment (particularly that associated with the oil and gas industry) alter “time spent on the land” and how such changes may influence diet and health. The researcher(s) anticipate making contributions to the interdisciplinary literature on the traditional economy, Aboriginal health and resource management. As a contribution to SERNoCA, the work will improve our understanding of the interactions between the northern social economy and the formal (wage) economy in a region facing increasing resource development.

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Project Title:	Project 2b: The Boom and Bust of Food Security
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Food Security
Keywords:	Food security; Arctic Cooperatives ; food mail program
Academic Partners:	Brenda Parlee, Ellen Goddard. Angie Chiu (Masters candidate in Agricultural and Resource Economics) Department of Rural Economy University of Alberta
Contact:	brenda_parlee@ualberta.ca
Community Partners:	Arctic Cooperatives (http://www.arcticco-op.com/)
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	Master's thesis; journal articles
Project Description:	<p>This research project will investigate to what extent the economic benefits of industrial development are increasing food security in northern communities. In the Canadian north, food security, (i.e. having sufficient quality, quantity and culturally appropriate sources of food) is contingent upon access to traditional foods as well as store bought foods. Pilot data from Paulatuk and Lutsel K'e suggests that as employment and income from resource development increases, individuals are more likely to decrease the amount of traditional food consumed as well as increase the amount of food purchased from major centers and/or food mail. Such patterns have economic implications for local stores as well as food security/health implications for northern residents.</p>

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Project Title:	Project 2c: The meaning of education for Inuvialuit in Tuktoyaktuk, NWT, Canada
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Indigenous communities
Keywords:	Inuvialuit; Inuit; education; socioeconomic; culture; policy
Academic Partners:	Brenda Parlee, Raila Salokangas (Masters candidate in Rural Sociology) University of Alberta
Contact:	brenda_parlee@ualberta.ca
Community Partners:	Hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk
Deliverables:	Master's thesis; journal article; community report
Project Description:	<p>This study investigates how the meaning of education has changed for the Inuvialuit in Tuktoyaktuk, NWT, Canada, over a century. This is done by situating Inuvialuit educational experiences in the context of government policies, socioeconomic and cultural changes, and Inuvialuit self-determination. The study found that the meaning of education for the Inuvialuit has been and continues to be: acquiring the means to support a family. A change has occurred from learning “the Inuvialuk way” in the 1930s to “striving for the best of both worlds” in the 1970s to the dream of “becoming whatever I want” in the 2000s. Unfortunately, the dreams that youth have are often cut short. Among other things, the level of engagement in formal education by youth and their families is influenced by the family’s past experiences and perceptions of the education system. The study identifies family, community, school, and policy factors that increased student engagement.</p> <p>The goal of the research is to investigate the meaning of education for Inuvialuit youth and their families in the community of Tuktoyaktuk, specifically;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. How has the meaning of education changed for the Inuvialuit families?2. How does / has education contributed to social change?3. How do and could families, school and policy help with student engagement?

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Project Title:	Project 3: The State and the Social Economy in Northern Canada
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Public Policy; Governance
Academic Partners:	Frances Abele (Public Policy and Administration and Canadian Studies-Carleton University)
Contact:	frances_abele@carleton.ca
Community Partners:	
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	Chronology of northern policy initiatives from 1930's; assessment of oral history data bases in the regions under study
Project Description:	<p>The State and the Northern Social Economy theme will consist of a long term project to be undertaken and will include a number of subprojects that will be approved as developed through the Scientific Review Committee of SERNNNoCa. This will involve coordination with the other research themes and include collaboration with the theme coordinators, node coordinators and community researchers. The geographical reach of the research will involve include the three northern territories, Labrador and Nunavik. This research will focus on conducting research that examines the relationship of the State, including governance structures and policies and the changes in the North that have influenced the development of the northern social economy and social enterprises and related organizations. The research will provide an understanding of the evolution of state northern development policies since Confederation in the overall context of Canadian state formation and changes in the economy and provide the framework for the interpretation of the origins, particular characteristics and specific dynamics of the social economy in northern Canada. The research will examine some of the key differences and experiences unique to northern governance and the evolving economy.</p> <p>There are two areas that will be examined initially to provide the necessary insights and analytical framework for interpretation of the origins, particular characteristics and specific dynamics of the northern social economy. First, research will</p>



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be conducted to provide an understanding of the evolution of state northern development policies since Confederation in the overall context of Canadian state formation and changes in the world economy. Second, will be to interpret and assess the impact of these changes upon the traditional, domestic or mixed economy as it has evolved over the same period.

The term 'social economy' is a modern concept, appropriate to industrial capitalism. Capitalist economies have a unique feature ' the conceptual and experiential separation of 'economic', 'political', 'religious', 'private' and other spheres of human activity. All known non-capitalist economies do not have this separation: kin relations often order economic and political arrangements, for example, and there is usually no 'state structure' that is separate from daily life (although of course there is leadership, division of labour, authority, hierarchy and so on). Clearly the term social economy was coined to refer to an aspect of modern capitalist economies the part of economic and social life that is not directly part of the state, part of the private (corporate) sector, or part of the family (strictly personal or private).¹

In the north, of course, capitalism coexists with a strong and much older economy, the gathering and hunting economy based on the land. This traditional economy has adapted to various exogenous forces and opportunities and in turn it has nourished a distinctive northern approach to political, social and community development.

A student is in her first year of a doctoral program, is working towards a PhD in Public Policy at Carleton University. The research work involves the compilation and analysis of statistical data on the northern mixed economy. Further work will be to complete a chronology of northern policy initiatives (federal and territorial governments) related to economic development, beginning in the 1930's. In addition, a second student has begun a preliminary assessment of oral history data bases in the five regions under study.

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Project Title:	Project 3a: History of the Mixed Economy and Policy Initiatives
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Public Policy; Governance
Keywords:	Social Economy; public policy; co-ops; education; curricula
Academic Partners:	Frances Abele, Senada Delic (PhD candidate) Tim O'Loan (Public Policy and Administration and Canadian Studies-Carleton University)
Contact:	sdelic@connect.carleton.ca
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	PhD thesis
Project Description:	The research work involves the compilation and analysis of statistical data on the northern mixed economy. This research aims to identify and assess the quality of existing major sources of statistical information available to researchers investigating socioeconomic issues that are relevant to northern Aboriginal communities. http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/project3a



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Project Title:	Project 3b: Survey of available statistical information pertinent to understanding the northern social economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Public Policy
Keywords:	Social Economy; public policy; co-ops
Academic Partners:	Frances Abele, Senada Delic (Public Policy and Administration and Canadian Studies-Carleton University)
Contact:	frances_abele@carleton.ca
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	From this research the student will complete their Masters thesis and prepare an article for the Northern Review Journal.
Project Description:	<p>This research aims to identify and assess the quality of existing major sources of statistical information available to researchers investigating socioeconomic issues that are relevant to northern Aboriginal communities. While there are a number of data sources, the research will center primarily on the Canadian censuses and post-censal surveys such as the Aboriginal Peoples Survey (APS) and the related Survey of Living Conditions in the Arctic (SLiCA) because these data sources are the most comprehensive in the sense that they contain rich information on the surveyed population's engagement in both traditional and non-traditional economic activities as well as on a range of other social indicators.</p> <p>http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/Project3b</p>



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Project Title:	Project 3c: A green housing development in Iqaluit - social economy interaction with city, territorial and federal governments
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Indigenous communities
Keywords:	
Academic Partners:	Frances Abele, Jerald Sabin (Public Policy and Administration and Canadian Studies – Carleton University)
Contact:	frances_abele@carleton.ca
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	Master's thesis, journal article
Project Description:	<p>This is an exploratory research project, with a view to producing a case study on the Plateau development in Iqaluit, Nunavut. The Plateau is the first eastern Arctic subdivision to be built using sustainable planning and design principles. This research project has four initial goals. First, to determine the unique environmental, social, and political factors driving, or impeding, sustainable city planning and design in Canada's eastern Arctic, with special attention to Iqaluit. Second, to produce a case study on the development of Iqaluit's Plateau subdivision, from initial design to implementation. Third, to establish what promising practices emerge from the development of the Plateau site, and that could be contextually applied to other Arctic communities. And, finally, what direction future research into Arctic sustainable city planning should take.</p>

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Project Title:	Project 3d: Social Economic baseline study of the community of Igloolik
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Indigenous communities
Keywords:	Social Economy; Inuit community
Academic Partners:	Frances Abele, Sheena Kennedy (Masters Student) , (Public Policy and Administration and Canadian Studies-Carleton University)
Contact:	skennedy@connect.carleton.ca
Community Partners:	Hamlet of Igloolik
Date of Completion:	Project Complete
Deliverables:	Master's thesis, community report
Project Description:	<p>The objective of this project is to develop an empirically-based model of the current Igloolik economy, taking into account all formal and informal economic activity, with criteria to be developed in collaboration with the community government. There will be three phases to the project. First, the researcher will assemble all existing socio-economic statistical and historical data on the community, using the Census, the Nunavut Bureau of Statistics files, and internet research. Once the data is assembled, the information will be presented to community representatives in the form of an electronic file, a written report, and an oral presentation. Second, research will be conducted in Igloolik, with the support of staff at the Hamlet Council and a co-researcher who is a member of the community. Third, a final report will be prepared for use by the community. It will be validated in a review by key informants of the community, then revised and translated. In addition, after this process has been completed, an academic publication will be prepared that is co-authored with Frances Abele and Jack Hicks. This research will also form the basis of a research paper for a directed study for Sheena Kennedy's Master's in Public Administration.</p>

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Project Title:	Project 3e: The Role of Cooperative Enterprise in the Social Economy of Repulse Bay, Nunavut
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Indigenous communities
Keywords:	Social Economy; public policy; co-ops
Academic Partners:	Frances Abele, Jennifer Alsop (Masters Student), (Public Policy and Administration and Canadian Studies-Carleton University)
Contact:	frances_abele@carleton.ca
Community Partners:	Hamlet of Repulse Bay, Arctic Cooperatives
Date of Completion:	Project Complete
Deliverables:	Book chapter
Project Description:	<p>The objective of this research is to produce a study of the changing role of the co-operative sector in a community in Nunavut, as it adapts to new and evolving environmental, governance and economic realities. In focusing upon the co-operative as a tool of economic organization in these communities, the student plans to determine how the 'mixed economy' of Repulse Bay may be transforming in the face of broader economic and environmental change. The term 'mixed economy' is defined as an economy in which the household rather than the individual, is the prime unit of study, in economic terms.</p>

The project will be completed in three phases. The first involves a literature review on Canadian northern co-operative policy, as well as research on the region of Nunavut in which Repulse Bay is located. This research will include anthropological accounts of the Aulik Inuit. The second portion of the research will involve visiting the village of Repulse Bay and administering a community-wide household questionnaire, and interviews with key community representatives. The third phase of the research will involve analyzing and compiling all data collected into a research paper. The field work portion of the research will occur in August 2009.

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Project Title:	Project 3f: Evolution of the Social Economy in Yellowknife
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Mapping; public policy
Keywords:	Social Economy; public policy
Academic Partners:	Frances Abele, Jerald Sabin (Graduate Student) , (Public Policy and Administration and Canadian Studies-Carleton University)
Contact:	jerald.sabin@utoronto.ca
Community Partners:	
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	Report: Yellowknife's Voluntary and Nonprofit Sector: A Portrait of a Northern Social Economy, Presentation at Canadian Political Science Association Conference 2010, Journal article
Project Description:	<p>This project looks at the evolution of the social economy in Yellowknife, NWT, and will encompass its overlapping lives as an Aboriginal territory, a mining town, and a government centre. This research examines the development of Yellowknife's social economy and its relationship to regional, territorial, and federal policy changes. The research in Yellowknife will contribute to the graduate student's own research program, and it will add to work already begun, by the graduate student and the principal investigator, on the particular evolution of the social economy in the North's few cities. The field research in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, in summer 2009.</p> <p>http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/project3f</p>



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Project Title:	Project 3g: Housing and being Homeless in Yellowknife
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Public policy; indigenous communities
Keywords:	Housing; aboriginal, Inuit, women, homeless
Academic Partners:	Frances Abele, Nick Falvo (PhD Candidate), (Public Policy and Administration and Canadian Studies-Carleton University)
Contact:	nfalvo@connect.carleton.ca
Community Partners:	Arlene Hache, Centre for Northern Families
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	PhD thesis, journal articles, reports
Project Description:	<p>The project will identify the key social economy institutions that are relevant to homelessness in Yellowknife. It will explore how these organizations interact with public policies and the changing needs of the homeless population. It will document the factors contributing to homelessness in Yellowknife, with attention to the interaction between housing in Yellowknife and the other communities of the NWT and the particular problems faced by Aboriginal and Inuit women</p> <p>http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/stories/storyReader\$88</p>



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Project Title:	Project 4: Indigenous Communities and the Social Economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnocca
Theme:	Indigenous Communities
Keywords:	Social Economy, resources, co-management, northern
Academic Partners:	David Natcher (Agricultural Economics-University of Saskatchewan)
Contact:	dan130@mail.usask.ca
Community Partners:	
Date of Completion:	April 2011
Deliverables:	Publications in refereed journals. The results posted on the SERNNNoCa website. Public workshops. Presentations at the annual conference of the new Association for Non-profit and Social Economy Research (ANSER).
Project Description:	Many researchers have noted that traditional economic and social activities of Northern indigenous communities are in themselves a model of social economy. (Wenzel, 1995, Wenzel et al, 2000; Nuttall 1991; Proulx and Gauthier, 2005) A key objective for this node is a better understanding of the relationship between sharing, a subsistence economy, traditional indigenous cultures and values, and social cohesion in Northern communities.

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- Project Title:** Project 4a: Hunting Support Programs and Sustaining Locally-based Livelihoods in the North
- Associated Node:** Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node)
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- Theme:** Indigenous Communities
- Keywords:**
- Academic Partners:** David Natcher (Agricultural Economics-University of Saskatchewan)
Damian Castro (Anthropology-Memorial University)
- Date of Completion:** December 2008
- Project Description:** In the Innu community of Sheshatshui, Labrador, hunting and gathering food on the land (nutshimit) has significant mental, spiritual and physical health and other social benefits. Using data obtained by ethnographic method in outpost camps and after surveying a sample of 38 households on caribou hunting and meat sharing, it is possible to show these benefits in detail. Outpost life engages everyone and demands high intensity physical activity while acquiring fresh, wild food.
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Project Title:	Project 4b: Examining the Northern Social Economy through the lens of Natural Resource Management in Labrador
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Indigenous Communities
Academic Partners:	David Natcher (Agricultural Economics-University of Saskatchewan) Carolina Tytleman (Anthropology-Memorial University)
Date of Completion:	December 2008
Deliverables:	PhD thesis; inventory of co-management Boards across the country



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Project Title:	Project 4c: Food Security and the Cross-Border Dimensions of the Vuntut Gwich'in Social Economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Food Security; indigenous communities
Keywords:	Food security; trade; policy
Academic Partners:	David Natcher (Agricultural Economics-University of Saskatchewan); Tobi Jeans, University of Saskatchewan)
Contact:	
Community Partners:	Norma Kassi and Jody Butler-Walker, Arctic Health Research Network -Yukon
Date of Completion:	
Deliverables:	Masters thesis
Project Description:	<p>A key project for this research work will be undertaken to examine the social economy of indigenous populations through a case study on food security and cross border dimensions of the Vuntut Gwich'in Social Economy. This project will explore the social and political dimensions of food security, with particular focus on the unique challenges faced by Old Crow due to its close proximity to the US/Alaska border.</p> <p>http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/Project4c</p>



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Project Title:	Project 4d: Subsistence and the Social Economy of the Nunatsiavutmiut
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Indigenous communities; policy
Keywords:	Food security; trade; policy
Academic Partners:	David Natcher, University of Saskatchewan, Nunatsiavut Government, Larry Felt, Memorial University, Jim McDonald, University of Saskatchewan and Andrea Procter, Memorial University
Project Description:	<p>In 2006, the Nunatsiavut Government entered into a partnership with researchers from the University of Saskatchewan and Memorial University to document the non-commercial use of country foods by Inuit residents in the communities of Nain, Postville, Hopedale, Makkovik, Rigolet and Upper Lake Melville in Nunatsiavut, Labrador (Map 1). A survey was designed to systematically gather information on the harvest, use, and distribution of country foods by Nunatsiavut households. In total, 665 out of 842 Nunatsiavut households were surveyed (79 percent coverage).</p> <p>http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/stories/storyReader\$100</p>



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Project Title: Project 5: Contributions of volunteering in outdoor recreation to the Social Economy in Whitehorse

Associated Node: Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa)
(Northern Node)
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Theme: Mapping

Keywords: Mapping; volunteering; recreation

Academic Partners: Margaret Johnston, Carrie McClelland, Harvey Lemelin
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Connie Nelson (Social Work-Lakehead University)

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Community Partners: Tracy Erman (Yukon Volunteer Bureau)

Date of Completion: Project Complete

Deliverables: MA thesis; presentation (CIRIEC conference 2007); abstract; publication: McClelland et. al. (2008) Social capital, relationship building and personal benefits of volunteers in outdoor recreation.

Project Description: This research project will focus on volunteers in outdoor recreational activities and how their experiences influence themselves and contribute to the well-being of their community. Research has shown volunteers are often motivated by opportunities to make a contribution to their community, develop personal skills and knowledge, and form relationships with the people they meet. This study will be focused on the community of Whitehorse, Yukon, and will be conducted in connection with the Yukon Volunteer Bureau in its effort to understand the social economy and volunteering community in the Yukon. Whitehorse offers many opportunities for its citizens to become involved with outdoor recreational activities such as dogsled races and rock climbing, to hiking and birding. This project will provide information that will help demonstrate the extent and creation of social capital in the voluntary sector and understand the impacts of volunteering with outdoor recreational activities on the individual and the community using concepts and ideas from the social economy framework.



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Given that Whitehorse was host to the 2007 Canada Winter Games, this study will provide a timely exploration of community processes through involvement with volunteering with outdoor recreational activities. A longitudinal study being conducted by a team of researchers at Lakehead University with Whitehorse partners is examining the outcomes of hosting the event for the community of Whitehorse. My research will allow to me to further that understanding by looking at how volunteers feel their contributions, in a variety of outdoor recreational settings, affect their personal well-being as well as contribute to the health of their community.

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Project Title:	Project 6: Mining and the Social Economy in the Canadian North
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Resource Regimes
Keywords:	Social Economy, mining, resource development, northern communities
Academic Partners:	Arn Keeling, John Sandlos (History and Geography-Memorial University) Jean-Sebastien Boutet, Masters Student, Geography Department, Memorial University of Newfoundland
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Community Partners:	Local First Nations, community groups and mining companies
Date of Completion:	April 2010
Deliverables:	Masters Thesis
Project Description:	<p>Through the investigation of case studies in western Labrador and northern Quebec, we plan to examine the impact of mining development on northern communities and their local environments and economies. Through archival and community-based research, this project intends to illuminate how major mine developments affect existing social economy organizations and practices. We are also interested in how the community instability associated with mine closures impacts these organizations, as well as the broader social economy. In particular, our project will address the impact of social and economic changes associated with large-scale capitalist enterprises on indigenous and Northern communities. Primary research will be undertaken by a master's student, contributing to training and the development of research capacity. We plan to work closely with several organizations that have expressed support for this project, including local First Nations, community groups and mining companies active in the region.</p> <p>This research will provide a distinctive regional and thematic counterpart to a SSHRCC-funded project (led by the investigators) examining the environmental</p>



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and social impacts mining developments in Aboriginal communities across Canada's territorial north. Our research will develop social economy capacity by helping Native and non-Native communities identify key problems related to single-industry developments. It will also contribute to government efforts to develop and define appropriate policies and programs to assist social economy development. This work will also inform contemporary debates about on how to promote community sustainability through social economy activities that run parallel to the ephemeral economic life of mineral developments.

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Project Title:	Project 8: The Relationship of the Social Economy to Community Development and Park Creation: A Case Study in Lutsel K'e, Northwest Territories
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Indigenous communities
Keywords:	Conservation; Community Development; Benefits; National Park; Lutsel K'e; Social Economy; Capacity Building; Tourism Development
Academic Partners:	Raynald Harvey Lemelin, Nathan Bennett, Margaret Johnston (Outdoor Recreation, Parks & Tourism-Lakehead University)
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Community Partners:	Steve Ellis (Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation)
Date of Completion:	Project Completed
Deliverables:	Interviews and focus group sessions with community members, Master's thesis, journal articles
Project Description:	<p>Social economy organizations primary concern is the social well-being of individuals in the communities with which they work; however, economic and environmental considerations are also important influences on the social sphere of development. In the north, conservation efforts tend to have significant impacts on all three spheres of development: social, economic and environmental. This study will examine the role and effective functioning of the social economy in facilitating social and economic development related to park creation, using Lutsel K'e and the recently announced East Arm National Park as a case study.</p> <p>Given that park creation has the potential to bring with it both positive and negative impacts, it is vital for the community and its organizations to take a proactive and participatory approach to developing an appropriate management regime for the park and to establishing community development and capacity building objectives. The Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation (LDFN) is a local organization whose mandate is to provide for the social, economic and environmental</p>



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well-being of its members. To help the organization investigate and research the feasibility of establishing the East Arm National Park in the LDFN traditional territory, the LDFN created an arm of the organization called the Thaydene Nene Working Group.

The park's establishment is seen by the community partner (LDFN), an organization dedicated to fostering the social economy in Lutsel̓i K'e, as an opportunity to help the community to determine future social and economic outcomes through various strategies including protection and economic development. Using a collaborative process guided by appreciative inquiry, this study will use interviews and focus group sessions with community members to examine social, economic and environmental goals related to park development. The emphasis will be on establishing social and economic objectives that will support the community's development and understanding the role of the LDFN in achieving the community's social and economic objectives. As the establishment of the national park continues, the purpose of the study is to provide information to the community partner and Parks Canada for direct use in planning.

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Project Title:	Project 9: Co-operative Development in the Yukon
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	
Keywords:	Cooperatives, Yukon, communities, social structure
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Community Partners:	
Date of Completion:	Project Completed
Deliverables:	Interviews; MA thesis; summary report
Project Description:	Seek to uncover the impediments to cooperative development that have lead to the paucity of cooperatives in the Yukon. Examine both existing and recently dissolved cooperatives to understand the cooperative experience in the Yukon. Explore cooperative-like organizations to understand their particular cooperative experience and how it relates to more mainstream cooperatives. http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/stories/storyReader\$57



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Project Title: Project 10: The Role of Inuit Land Claim Organizations in the Northern Social Economy

Associated Node: Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node)
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Theme: Indigenous Communities; public policy

Keywords: Social Economy, Nunavik, land claim organizations, resource development

Academic Partners: Thierry Rodon (Science politiques-Université Laval)

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Community Partners: Harry Tulugak; Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated; Makivik Corporation

Date of Completion: Fall 2010

Deliverables: Literature review; financial data analysis; interviews with Nunavik organizations; final report

Project Description: Land Claim Organizations (LCOs) are powerful players in northern politics, and social and economic development but their role has not been well conceptualized or studied even if these organizations involve a wide range of activities: defending the rights of beneficiaries; managing land claim compensation funds and land holdings; negotiating resource development on these lands and collecting royalties on resource development. This gives them an important financial leverage that is used for a variety of purposes.

This research intends to analyze the role of two LCOs, Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated, and Makivik Corporation in the development of the northern social economy in the Inuit region. This study will first describe briefly the state of social economy in each of these regions and examine the policies and investment strategies of these two organizations and develop indicators to measure their effect on the social economy in each of these regions. The most successful experiences in developing the Northern social economy will also be identified.

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Project Title:	Project 11: A galleria of co-operatives in the Canadian North
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Mapping, Indigenous communities
Academic Partners:	Ian McPherson (Co-operative Studies-University of Victoria) Jen Alsop (student, Carleton University)
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Community Partners:	Arctic Cooperatives (http://www.arcticco-op.com)
Date of Completion:	Web based data set of Arctic Cooperatives, journal article
Deliverables:	<p>The intention of this work is to create a Galleria to provide an introduction and historical account of the Arctic Co-operatives similar to the Co-operative Galleria developed by the British Columbia Institute for Co-operative Studies (BCICS) for co-operatives in British Columbia (details of this at http://www.bcics.org/resources/galleria). In the North much of the history of the Arctic Cooperative development is unknown with little research done to provide an understanding of their development and operations. This project like the BC Cooperative Galleria will have a primary aim to provide a comprehensive introduction to the Arctic Cooperatives in the Nunavut and the Northwest Territories.</p> <p>http://dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca/project11</p>



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Project Title:	Project 12: Co-operatives and economic development in Pond Inlet, Nunavut
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Co-ops
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- Project Title:** Project 13: Language, Place and Governance in Deline, Northwest Territories: Monitoring Persistence and Change in the Social Economy
- Associated Node:** Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node)
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- Theme:** Indigenous Communities
- Keywords:** Culture, northern mixed economy, social relationships, Traditional knowledge
- Academic Partners:** Deborah Simmons, (Department of Native Studies and Natural Resources Institute, University of Manitoba)
Sarah Gordon, (PhD Student, Institute of Folklore, Indiana University)
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- Community Partners:** Deline First Nation
- Date of Completion:**
- Deliverables:** Phd Thesis
- Project Description:** The social economy of the over 100 small, predominantly Aboriginal communities of Canada's north is distinctive. It is sustained in part by some of the same institutions that dominate the southern social economy (cooperatives, small and not-for-profit enterprises, volunteer and charitable organizations and practices). Underlying these organizational forms and far more important for the sustenance of the social economy of small communities is the northern mixed economy. During the recent period of rapid industrialization in the Northwest Territories, the Dene community of Déline has maintained a remarkably vital mixed economy. Dene language and cultural practices embody the complex of traditional knowledge, social relationships and spirituality that structures and sustains Dene people's ongoing land-based harvesting economy.
- The dual objectives of capitalist economic development and maintenance of community well-being and sustainability through the traditional economy are the essence of the mixed economy. However, in this recent phase it is not clear how the two objectives can be appropriately balanced. As the Déline First Nation renews its role in resource management and self-governance, it is necessary to develop an



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understanding of the programs and processes that can support and enhance the less easily quantifiable traditional sector of the economy. The core of this collaborative research program is the exploration of Dene narratives, language and traditional harvesting practices as indicators of a healthy social economy. The past, present and potential impact of language, cultural, and on-the-land programming will be investigated as responsibility for these programs is devolved to the self-governing Déline First Nation.

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