Regional Workshop on the Great Northern Peninsula

Plum Point, NL May 3, 2007







General outline of the day

- The role of Memorial University in regional development
- A description of the follow-up process for new opportunities
- Morning break-out sessions
- Lunch
- Outline of the Zones 6 & 7 priorities
- Afternoon break-out sessions
- Next steps and adjournment



Objectives for today – a.m. sessions

- Understand the University's capacity and mandate in regional development
- Describe what activities Memorial is <u>currently</u> doing in the region
- Discuss ways in which current research, teaching and outreach can be used



Objectives for today – p.m. sessions

- Clearly understand the priorities of Zones 6 & 7
- Explore <u>new</u> opportunities in Zones 6 & 7 for cooperation between Memorial and local stakeholders
- Reiterate the follow-up process regarding the new opportunities



About the new opportunities

- Memorial's faculty, staff and students can help us all see the region "with new eyes", and discover new opportunities
- Memorial can bring new resources
- But Memorial University is not a consulting firm ...
- ... nor is it a regulatory or funding agency



About the new opportunities

Demand

We need to clarify each other's role: lead, partner or support







Memorial University's Activities on the Great Northern Peninsula







Scope of Activities

 Approximately 78 projects occurring on the Great Northern Peninsula

- 41 fall under the Natural Heritage category
- 19 fall under the Cultural Heritage category
- 18 fall under the Labour Markets category
- 1584 Memorial alumni in the area.



Natural Heritage - Limestone Barrens



Dulcie House at 225-3126

- Memorial University does a significant amount of research, teaching, and outreach on the Limestone Barrens
 - Dr. Luise Hermanutz and others have been researching unique regional plants to understand their biology and habitat and how to ensure sustainable long term use and preservation of the rare plants
- Partnership with Dulcie House and the Limestone Barrens Habitat Stewardship Project



Cultural Heritage - French Shore

- Dr. Peter Pope, Jennifer Jones and others are studying the French history in Crouque, Conche, and Cape Rouge. They are excavating various sites of French occupation.
- Dr. Ron Rompkey is writing a book on the *guardiens* in Croque.
- Priscilla Renouf is surveying ancient hunting and fishing peoples; reconstruction of past settlement patterns



Paul-Emile Miot; Conche 1857



Inside of a fishing room in Cape Rouge

Labour Markets



Bonne Bay Marine Station

- World class research and teaching facility dedicated to expanding knowledge of marine ecology
- Dr. Bob Hooper (Director) also does research on Boreal and Arctic seaweeds, sea urchin and kelp aquaculture

Marine Institute

 has completed 6 business development projects since 2004, and 22 training initiatives in the area in the same time period.



Making it Happen:

...the PeopleNet





The One-page process...the how...

- Follow-up meeting with stakeholders to define the process, develop one-pagers;
- Community champions identified;
- <u>One-pagers</u> filled in, sent to KM Manager;
- Brokerage begins; projects molded;
- Key: evolving process, but things happen!
- Must be patient and communicate!



The How...

- Projects divided into:
 - Green Light
 - Yellow Light
 - Red Light
- Depending on champions projects can shift;
- 70+ projects so always changing stages, with potentially 130+ projects in one month.



Priority Matrix



The What...

- Knowledge transfer workshop, TNNP;
- Bacon wrapped scallops-fresh scallops;
- Tourism information sharing;
- Tourism placement/intern;
- Theatre training: Dept. of English;
- Under achievement in males: rural education;
- Eluminate Live!; "The Math Plague";
- The Highlands River Science Workshop;



The What...

- Farmers University;
- Succession Planning/mentoring;
- Boat Size and Safety;
- Cod fishery of the future;
- Feed kitchen for mink farms;
- Mineral exploration training.



The Impact...

- Assessment of impact is critical;
- Outputs and outcomes measured;
- Qualitative and quantitative;
- We are always reassessing processes;
- "Regional Workshop projects must have impact on the communities of this province."



Today's Agenda

Now – 10:30 Break and Refreshments 10:30 – 12:00 A discussion of Memorial's current activities on the Great Northern Peninsula. (Breakout Sessions) 12:00 – 1:00 Lunch (Here at Hotel) 1:00 - 1:20 Zone Board Presentations



Today's Agenda

1:20 – 3:00 Identifying new opportunities for the region and Memorial to work together (Breakout Sessions)

3:00 – 3:15 Break and Refreshments

3:15 – 3:45 Sharing of opportunities identified during breakout sessions

3:45 – 4:15 Outline of Next steps

Breakout Groups - Overview

There are three breakout groups:

1. Cultural Heritage

2. Natural Heritage

3. Labour Markets



Group 1: Cultural Heritage

Anything relating to the region's people or their story such as:

- History of the region
- Archaeology and Artifacts
- Music, Visual Arts and Crafts
- Folklore
- Language



Group 2: Natural Heritage

Anything relating to the physical place such as:

- Natural Attractions
- Animal populations
- Local plants and biological diversity
- Geological or Geographic features
- Environmental sustainability



Group 3: Labour Markets

Anything relating to the economy or labour force such as:

- Education and training
- Business development
- Health and safety
- Technology
- Transportation



Morning Breakouts

- Memorial participants will describe what they are doing related to the region.
- Anyone who wishes can ask them questions about their work
- The group will discuss how their work might be used or expanded upon to benefit the region



Afternoon Breakouts

- Community leads give a brief overview of the accomplishments and challenges faced in the breakout areas
- Facilitators work with groups to identify new opportunities for collaboration
- Representatives are assigned to report progress at the report-back session

