



Summary Report

Harris Centre Regional Workshop

Memorial University Partnering with the
Central Labrador Economic Development Board (Zone 3)

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- Memorial University's role in regional development
- Priorities of the Central Labrador Economic Development Board (Zone 3)

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Harris Centre's tenth Regional Workshop was held in partnership with the Central Labrador Economic Development Board (Zone 3) on May 13th and 14th at the Hamilton Hotel in Happy Valley-Goose Bay. Attendees included a variety of stakeholders from the Central Labrador region as well as 14 participants from Memorial University. The purpose of this workshop was to promote Memorial University as a resource for regional policy and development throughout the province and to identify opportunities for future collaboration in the areas of research, teaching and outreach within the region between Memorial University and community stakeholders.

On the evening of May 13th, the Harris Centre hosted a 'Memorial Presents' public policy forum titled: "*Self-Government or Self-Administration? Aboriginal Governance in Labrador*". The Keynote speakers for the event were Dr. Larry Felt, professor of Sociology at Memorial University and Dr. David Natcher, professor at the University of Saskatchewan and former Canada Research Chair in aboriginal studies at Memorial. The panelists for the event consisted of: Ernie McLean, Deputy Mayor of the Town of North West River and Chair of the Central Labrador Economic Development Board, and Peter Penashue, Deputy Grand Chief of the Innu Nation. This event was attended by 53 people. This session was very well received, as the evaluation results indicate (see Appendix D).

The 'Regional Workshop' was held on May 14th, 2008, from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Over 60 people attended the Regional Workshop and the broad range of participants from Memorial University coupled with the diverse group of local stakeholders made for an informative, educational, and rewarding experience for those involved. The morning and afternoon sessions were divided thematically into healthcare, northern research/education, natural resources, and cultural tourism. The morning workshop session consisted of Memorial participants informing the stakeholders from Zone 3 about the activities that the university is currently engaged in within the region (see Appendix C), followed by questions and dialogue.

During the morning session, the Central Labrador stakeholders informed Memorial representatives and other participants about development priorities in their region. Discus-

sion then followed to identify potential new opportunities for Memorial in establishing linkages and partnerships for future projects.

There were a total of **42** follow-up opportunities identified at the workshop – 12 in healthcare, 6 in northern research/education, 14 in natural resources, and 10 in cultural tourism.

Upon further discussion and collaboration with CLEDB, these potential opportunities will each be described in one-page documents which include the lead community contact within the zone interested in pursuing the initiative. These descriptions will be circulated to the appropriate faculty, staff and students throughout Memorial University with the Harris Centre facilitating and tracking results. These opportunities will also be accessible in the Memorial University Regional Inventory (MURI), a web-accessible database currently under development by the Harris Centre and expected to be operational by fall 2008.

Overall, the workshop was viewed as an effective method of identifying opportunities and informing residents and stakeholders of Memorial's current involvement in the region. It also helped facilitate strategic planning and development within the region by discussing regional priorities and brainstorming potential projects in which Memorial could become involved.

2.0 PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

2.1 The Harris Centre

Named in honour of scholar and former Memorial University President Dr. Leslie Harris, the Leslie Harris Centre of Regional Policy and Development was established on October 1, 2004, when the former Public Policy Research Centre and the Centre of Regional Development Studies merged.

Dr. Harris is known for his integrity and independence while making a practical contribution to Newfoundland and Labrador. The Harris Centre continues this commitment in coordinating and facilitating Memorial's educational, research and outreach activities in the areas of regional policy and development. In brokering these activities the Harris Centre will in some

situations take a leading role, while in others the role will be that of a partner, supporter or facilitator.

The final product offered to the community, whether in the form of research, teaching or outreach, is based upon the independence and integrity of Memorial's faculty, staff and students in applying their professional expertise in contributing to regional policy and development in Newfoundland and Labrador.

2.2 Central Labrador Economic Development Board (Economic Zone 3)

CLEDB is a not for profit organization run by a volunteer board of directors. The economic zone includes the communities of Happy Valley-Goose Bay, North West River, Mud Lake, and Sheshashit. The CLEDB works in partnership with local businesses and organizations to strengthen the local economy and community outlook. Its mission is to support the development and growth of the economy by working in partnership with government, government agencies, businesses and relevant organizations that influence the economy in Zone 3.

The CLEDB is committed to the following ideals:

- Maintaining a high quality of life that sustains its economic, environmental and social climate
- The sustainability of future generations through an established royalties fund derived from natural resources
- Secondary processing and value-added activities as fundamental to economic development
- Cultural diversity and aboriginal participation
- Development of amenities and infrastructure that will attract and sustain economic development
- The sustainability of other zones

3.0 REGIONAL WORKSHOP PURPOSE

Regional Workshops have three key objectives:

1. To promote the University as a resource for regional policy and development throughout the province, through the utilization of research, teaching and outreach activities at Memorial;
2. To communicate current Memorial University activities to local stakeholders and to communicate local stakeholder priorities to Memorial faculty, students and staff;
3. To provide a venue for the development of new opportunities/linkages between Memorial University and local stakeholders.

The morning session of the workshop provides information to local stakeholders on current Memorial activities and provides an opportunity for local stakeholders to discuss the implications of these activities in the zone. The afternoon session entitled “new opportunities”, allows for discussion of possible collaboration opportunities between Memorial and local stakeholders. The session closes with a discussion of next steps.

This report is intended to provide a summary of the information shared in the various sessions and opportunities for further Memorial University and community collaboration.

4.0 MORNING SESSIONS: MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY’S PRESENCE IN THE REGION

The workshop began in the morning with greetings and opening remarks from Mike Clair, Associate Director of the Harris Centre. He was then followed by Dr. Robert Greenwood, Director of the Harris Centre, who described the plan for the day and gave a brief overview of the overall purpose of the workshop. Dr. Grant Gardner, Memorial University’s Associate Vice-president (Academic), then gave a short presentation on Memorial’s presence in rural Newfoundland and Labrador and in particular in the Central Labrador region. Following this, Mike Clair presented on the approximately 70 current Memorial activities related to economic Zone 3. The main presentations from the workshop can be found on the Harris Centre website (www.mun.ca/harriscentre).

Following this presentation, the workshop was organized into four parallel sessions divided thematically into (1) healthcare, (2) northern research/education, (3) natural resources, and (4) cultural tourism. Each group consisted of a facilitator, Memorial representatives and various industry and community stakeholders from Zone 3. These sessions began with a brief presentation by Memorial researchers on their work in the area. People from the Zone then had the opportunity to ask questions about the research and discuss possible opportunities for using the research. Below is the list of the Facilitators and Memorial Presenters for each break-out group:

Healthcare

Facilitators: Dana Parsons and Luke Power

Memorial Presenters:

Dr. Jane Green, Medicine
Dr. Michael Jong, Medicine
Dr. Tedoro Rosales, Medicine

Northern research/education

Facilitator: Ernie McLean

Memorial Presenters:

Dr. Grant Gardner, Associate Vice-president (Academic)
Dr. Peter Ayres, Associate Dean of Arts (Undergraduate)
Steve Penney, Let's Talk About Science

Natural Resources

Facilitator: Dr. Rob Greenwood

Memorial Presenters:

Dr. Trevor Bell, Geography
Dr. Derek Wilton, Earth Sciences
Ross Houlihan, Centre for International Business Studies

Cultural Tourism

Facilitator: Mike Clair

Memorial Presenters:

Dr. Frederick White, Associate Dean of Arts (Graduate and Research)
Carol Tibbo, Alumni Affairs
Jeff Green, Marketing and Communications

Shirley Noseworthy, Business Co-op Education

5.0 AFTERNOON SESSIONS – NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMUNITY COLLABORATION

During the morning session, Ernie McLean, Chair of the Central Labrador Economic Development Board, identified the priorities of the Board and spoke about how these could benefit from Memorial's involvement. This provided the context for the afternoon break-out sessions, which were meant to identify new opportunities for collaboration with Memorial University. Parallel sessions were held under the themes carried over from the morning sessions. These groups began with a brief presentation from representatives of Zone 3 who spoke of the regional priorities associated with each of the themes. Discussion followed between Memorial representatives and stakeholders from the Zone to identify potential new opportunities and partnerships between the university and the community.

6.0 OPPORTUNITIES FOR FOLLOW-UP

Many potential opportunities for Memorial University initiatives for research, teaching and outreach with stakeholders in the Zone 3 arose from the afternoon sessions of the workshop. Below are the opportunities for possible collaboration, categorized by break-out group:

6.1 Healthcare

1. Rewrite and resubmit the Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) proposal. (Possible leads: Dr. Ted Rosales, Morgan Foley)
2. Collaboration meeting/discussion of FASD planners (Possible lead: Lisa Densmore)
3. Improvement and expansion of telehealth (Possible leads: Bonnie Lou Cabot, Diane Oliver Scales – childhood development, Gail Turner – cost savings)
4. Analysis of cost effectiveness of delivering services through Goose Bay, as opposed to St. John's (Possible Lead: Gail Turner)
5. Culturally appropriate delivery of service (Possible Lead: Gail Turner, Dr. Smith)
6. Dalhousie pediatric dentistry residency in Labrador community (Possible lead: Dr. Greg Jones)

7. Knowledge transfer between physicians and geneticists of patient history/trends (Possible leads: Dr. Jane Green, Gail Turner)
8. Development of webcast material for knowledge transfer between regions (Possible leads: Dr. Jane Green)
9. Matching service to need – what are the true barriers to healthcare in Labrador (Possible leads: Lisa Densmore)
10. Nutritional information evaluation/research/culture education (Possible lead: Marlyce Lumden, Kelly Janes, Annette Stappenhorst, Shelley Clements)
11. Assessment of morbidity causes; baby boomers + health status and illness (Possible leads: Marc Kawaja)
12. Use of midwives in child delivery (Possible leads: NLPHA)

6.2 Northern Research/Education

1. Impact and benefits for education and research arising from industrial development (hydro, mining, forestry, natural gas, fisheries, etc.). Memorial's role would be to explore the need for infrastructure and services in Labrador and to develop training and research.
2. Aboriginal education (secondary and post-secondary); social deficits and future opportunities tied to education services. Memorial's Faculty of Education would produce teachers and conduct research on best practices and customized training (Possible leads: Dr. Christopher Dunn, School Councils, CNA, Labrador Institute, Aboriginal groups, Labrador School Board)
3. Develop a northern research centre – a network of research facilities to address local needs and build local capacity. Memorial would conduct the principal investigation on finding opportunities. Utilizing the MUN capital campaign for infrastructure in Labrador might be considered. (Possible lead: Labrador Institute, Labrador Métis Nation, Innu Nation, Nunatsiavut Government, Parks Canada, Labrador Health Working Group, CLEDB, CNA)
4. University of the Arctic Membership. Memorial has already joined and now needs to approve the seven core courses. They could also take a role in advising students, investigating what faculties and departments would offer the courses, and offering

- MUN courses within the University of the Arctic (Possible leads: Labrador Institute, CNA)
5. FASD research specific project. Memorial could assist with research, funding and partnerships. (Possible lead: Aboriginal groups, Health Labrador, FASD Centre)
 6. Labrador representation on decision-making levels at MUN (i.e., current vacancy on the Board of Regents).

6.3 Natural Resources

1. Commercial greenhouses; Inuvik community-based greenhouse/co-op possibilities. Are there any current or existing feasibility studies? (Possible leads: Cold Climate Research Centre, Frank Pye, Lake Melville Agricultural Association)
2. Solar power. Memorial to work on assessment and the relation to hydro power and grid sharing. (Possible lead: Labrador Specialty Services)
3. Centre for sustainable mining technology and exploration for Northern Canada. This would involve a physical presence by MUN in Labrador and would require help from Memorial to get the project off the ground. (Possible leads: Dr. Derek Wilton, Earth Sciences; Labrador Institute)
4. Community-based monitoring of resources and the environment. Memorial would assist with training and protocols and help access funding. (Possible leads: Dr. Trevor Bell, Frank Russell)
5. National park research centre/network. (Possible leads: Labrador Institute; Louise Hermanutz, Department of Biology; Gary Pittman, Parks Canada)
6. Sand export (value-added). This project would make use of the equipment at Memorial's INCO Innovation Centre, with Michael Shaffer helping in analysis. There exists potential for student research through the Centre for International Business Studies. (Possible lead: Max Mullins, INTRD)
7. Hydro – Churchill River Bridge; Paddle Wheel; Greenhouse heating, tourist attraction
8. Block ice export. The Faculty of Engineering would lend its ice expertise to this endeavor and the Faculty of Business Administration would assist in market research. (Possible lead: Chris Myrden, INTRD)
9. Lake Melville commercial fishery. Memorial to assist with stock assessment through the Marine Institute and the Department of Biology. Memorial could also lend

- expertise to regulatory and aboriginal issues. (Possible lead: Torngat Secretariat – Juliana Coffey, Alexander Saunders)
10. Seal tannery in Rigolet. (Possible lead: Ocean Science Centre, Melba Williams – Rigolet, Torngat Secretariat, Tanya Scollsch)

6.4 Cultural Tourism

1. Traditional foods. The Marine Institute could help local tourism entrepreneurs prepare and serve traditional foods. Dr. Paul Smith who teaches the Folklore Foodways course at Memorial would also be a great resource. (Possible lead: Annette Stappenhorst)
2. Tourism traffic study of Labrador. (Possible leads: Faculty of Business Administration; Randy Letto, Destination Labrador)
3. Ethnomusicology study of Labrador music (including drumming, throat singing, etc). (Possible leads: Bev Diamond of Memorial's Centre for Music, Media and Place; Beatrice Hunter: Sheldon Baikie; Michelle Parsons)
4. Role of the Hudson's Bay Company, Lord Strathcona and the Catholic church in the Lake Melville region; the trapping lifestyle. Dr. Sean Cadigan and Dr. John Sandlos of Memorial's Department of History might offer assistance in this research. (Possible lead: Perry Michelin)
5. Caribou and sealskin cleaning project; econo-museum concept. The Faculty of Business Administration could assist with a business plan; possibility of TCR funding. (Possible lead: Mina Campbell Hibbs, Labrador Interpretation Centre)
6. Return of Smithsonian ethnographic collections to Labrador. (Possible lead: Torngâsok Centre, Nain)
7. Nutraceutical research on local berries; berry picking tours; jam making with tradition bearer. (Possible lead: Ed Tuttau)
8. Interpretive tours of North West River. (Possible lead: Mina Campbell Hibbs)
9. Historic research on the Easter games. (Possible lead: Dr. Card, Memorial's School of Human Kinetics and Recreation)
10. Research on caribou migration; genetic research on the Red Wine and George River caribou herds. (Possible leads: Anthony Jenkinson; Jean Pierre Ashini; Simeon(?) Tshakapesh)

7.0 FOLLOW-UP PROCESS

The Harris Centre will follow up with Zone 3, as well as with individual session participants to determine opportunities for further Memorial collaboration with stakeholders in the zones. Each opportunity will have a one-page description prepared, with a lead individual or organization specified from within the zone. These one-page opportunity descriptions will be circulated to appropriate Memorial University faculty, staff and students and the Harris Centre will track, facilitate and report results. Opportunities will also be listed in the Memorial University Regional Inventory (MURI) which is under development, to enable web-accessible listings for further follow up.

There will also be a follow-up session with the organizers of this workshop, both from the Harris Centre and the Central Labrador Economic Development Board, to discuss the progress and/or feasible projects and initiatives. Dialogue, information sharing and brainstorming among key university and community stakeholders at sessions such as these can lead to opportunities for the enhancement and sustainability of regional policy and development.

8.0 CONCLUSION

Based upon the evaluation results from the event (See Appendix D), participants in the Memorial Presents and the Regional Workshop felt that it was a useful and worthwhile way to become better informed on current Memorial University initiatives in the area. For example, 73% of evaluation respondents found the Regional Workshop to be useful to them, while over half of respondents said that they would attend a similar event in the future. As well, Memorial faculty, staff and students felt that it was a valuable way to learn about the needs and priorities of Labrador West. Memorial University is committed to the social and economic development of all areas of Newfoundland and Labrador. The Harris Centre is dedicated to advancing this mission through these workshops and the many opportunities they highlight and initiate.

Acknowledgement

The Harris Centre would like to sincerely thank the board and staff of the Central Labrador Economic Development Board for their help in organizing this event and the many stakeholders and community members in Zone 3 who attended and participated in the events. The Harris centre also thanks the faculty, staff and students of Memorial University for their enthusiastic and insightful participation.

APPENDIX A

Regional Workshop Agenda



Harris Centre Regional Workshop

In partnership with the Central Labrador Economic Development Board (Zone 3)

The Hamilton Hotel, Happy Valley-Goose Bay, Labrador
8:00 AM – 4:30 PM
May 14, 2007

Agenda

Morning Sessions

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| 7:30 - 8:30 | Buffet Breakfast at the Hamilton Hotel
<i>(Provided by the Harris Centre)</i> |
| 8:00 – 9:00 | Workshop Registration
(Main Lobby) |
| 9:00 – 9:15 | Welcome Dr. Rob Greenwood (Harris Centre)
Welcome – CLEDB Board Member |
| 9:15 – 9:35 | Memorial Overview - Dr. Grant Gardner |
| 9:35 – 10:15 | Memorial University Activities in Central Labrador |

Michael Clair (Harris Centre)

- 10:15 – 10:30** Nutrition break
- 10:30 – 10:45** CLEDB Presentation – Ernie McLean
- 10:45 – 12:00** Parallel Sessions: Current Memorial Activities in Labrador West
- Presentations and Discussions
- **Healthcare**
 - **Northern Research/Education (distance education, post-secondary education, etc.)**
 - **Natural Resources (mining, forestry, agriculture, etc)**
 - **Cultural Tourism (history, tourism development, aboriginal product, historic sites, etc.)**
- 12:00 – 1:00** Lunch – Hamilton Hotel
(*Provided by the Harris Centre*)

Afternoon Sessions

- 1:00 – 2:30** Parallel Sessions: New Opportunities (Discussion of potential new opportunities for collaboration based on zone priorities)
- **Healthcare**
 - **Northern Research/Education (distance education, post-secondary education, etc.)**
 - **Natural Resources (mining, forestry, agriculture, etc)**
 - **Cultural Tourism (history, tourism development, aboriginal product, historic sites, etc.)**
- 2:30– 2:45** Nutrition Break
- 2:45 – 4:15** Report back, wrap-up and next steps
- 4:30** MUN participants meet in lobby for departure to airport

APPENDIX B

List of Attendees

	Last Name	First Name	Department / Organization
Memorial University			
1.	Ayres	Peter	Assoc. Dean of Arts (Undergraduate)
2.	Bell	Trevor	Geography
3.	Clair	Michael	Harris Centre
4.	Felt	Larry	Sociology
5.	Gardner	Grant	Assoc. Vice-president (Academic)
6.	Green	Jane	Medicine
7.	Green	Jeff	Marketing and Communications
8.	Greenwood	Rob	Harris Centre
9.	Houlihan	Ross	Centre for International Business Studies
10.	Jong	Michael	Medicine
11.	Natcher	David	University of Saskatchewan
12.	Noseworthy	Shirley	Business Co-op Education
13.	Pantin	Cecily	Harris Centre
14.	Parsons	Dana	Harris Centre
15.	Penney	Steve	Let's Talk Science
16.	Power	Luke	Harris Centre
17.	Rosales	Tedoro	Medicine
18.	Tibbo	Carol	Alumni Affairs
19.	White	Frederick	Assoc. Dean of Arts (Graduate and Research)
20.	Wilton	Derek	Earth Sciences
Local Participants			
21.	Baikie	Michelle	Nunatsiavut
22.	Barnes	Win	Premier's Office, Labrador
23.	Best	Carol	CLEDB
24.	Bookalam	John	Birchbrook Nordic Ski
25.	Bordon	Tanya	Aboriginal Directorate
26.	Breisacher	Laura	AB Canada
27.	Broomfield	Jennifer	CPA
28.	Broomfield	Maxine	CPA
29.	Bussey	Pamela	Labrador Affairs
30.	Butler	Jennifer	Métis Nation
31.	Campbell Hibbs	Mina	Labrador Interpretation Centre
32.	Charlton	Suzanne	Women in Resource Development
33.	Chaulk	Keith	Labrador Institute
34.	Coffey	Juliana	Torngat Secretariat
35.	Densmore	Lisa	Rural Secretariat
36.	Fowlow	Brian	North Labrador Chamber of Commerce
37.	Graham	John	
38.	Hamel	Jennifer	CPA

39.	Hunter	Beatrice	
40.	Jacobs	Darlene	Combined Councils
41.	Keats	Debbie	Aboriginal Directorate
42.	Kemuksigak	Roland	Métis Nation
43.	Letto	Randy	Destination Labrador
44.	MacDonald	Martha	Labrador Institute
45.	McLean	Ernie	CLEDB
46.	Michelin	Perry	Labrador Heritage Society
47.	Montague	Winnie	CNA
48.	Mullins	Max	INTRD
49.	Myrden	Chris	Labrador Affairs
50.	Pardy	Mandy	Métis Nation
51.	Penney	Mavis	
52.	Pilgrim	Paulette	Protected Areas Association
53.	Roberts	Donna	NL Arts Council
54.	Robinson	Fred	CBDC Labrador
55.	Shouse	Bella	
56.	Shouse	Hank	
57.	Simms	Bob	CNA
58.	Sparkes	Ron	Labrador Institute
59.	Stephenhorst	Annette	RSM Mining Services/ Hyron Board
60.	Turnbull	Andy	Métis Development
61.	Turner	Gail	
62.	Tuttauk	Ed	Sivunivut Inuit Corporation
63.	Wade	Adam	
64.	Wheeler	Karen	Town of Happy Valley-Goose Bay
65.	Zachidniak	Shanon	

APPENDIX C

Memorial's Current Activities in Central Labrador

No.	Name	Research/Activities
1.	Bartlett, Zach	Innu land use change as result of changing climate and vegetation
2.	Bavington, Bill with Len Baker and Linda Longerich	Determining the needs of blind and visually impaired Aboriginal peoples in Atlantic Canada
3.	Bavington, Bill with Sandra LeFort	Needs assessment of Grenfell Regional Health Services
4.	Bell, Trevor	Paleo-environments (Labrador Highlands Research Group)
5.	Brown, Heather, Evan Martin and Jessica Coffey	Potential year-round ferry concepts for the Labrador Straits
6.	Brunger, Fern	Métis, Innu and Inuit community perspectives on the <i>CHIR Guidelines for Health Research Involving Aboriginal Peoples</i>
7.	Brunger, Fern	Making Memorial's Faculty of Medicine a better place for Aboriginal students
8.	Bussey, C	Forest-Tundra Ecotone Studies in the Highlands of Labrador
9.	Cardoso, Diana and Brad de Young	Historic hydrographic data from Goose Bay, Lake Melville and Groswater Bay, Labrador: 1950-1997
10.	Catmur, Allison	Collaborative governance and the voluntary, community-based sector in Labrador: opportunities and challenges
11.	Catto, Norm	Impacts of climate change and variation on natural areas of Newfoundland and Labrador
12.	Chaffey, Heather, Bill Montevecchi, Barb Neis	Integrating scientific and local ecological knowledge (LEK) in studies of common eiders in Southern Labrador
13.	Chaulk, Keith, Gregory Robertson, Bill Montevecchi,	Breeding range update for three seabird species in Labrador
14.	Chaulk, Keith, Gregory Robertson, Bill Montevecchi	Regional and annual variability of common eider nesting ecology in Labrador
15.	Chuenpagdee, Ratana	Coastal Connections: Interactive Governance Model for Sustainable Coastal Development
16.	Colbo, Murray	Insect pests and vectors of pathogens (Labrador City/Churchill Falls/Goose Bay)
17.	Cornish, Peter and Olga Heath	Rural mental health training project
18.	Cranston, Brittney and Julia Wheeler	Black spruce (<i>Picea mariana</i>) growth above the Mealy Mountain tree line
19.	Curren, Vernon, Shirley Solberg, and Sandra LeFort	Integrated Nursing Access Program Evaluation (Labrador Inuit Health Commission)
20.	Dyke, Jennifer	Developing the foundation for environmental communication efforts in regards to climate change in the Mealy Mountains of Labrador
21.	Faculty of Education	Post-internship program
22.	Faculty of Medicine	Northern Family Medicine Education Program
23.	Felt, Larry and David Natcher	From the Voices of Elders to the Policies of Government: Nunatsiavut Inuit Domestic Harvest and Distribution Study

No.	Name	Research/Activities
24.	Gillon, Carrie	The syntax and semantics of bare nouns in Inuktitut and Innu-aimun
25.	Gustafson, Diana	Database for Aboriginal peoples of Labrador
26.	Hawboldt, Kelly	Environmental research in mining
27.	Hermanutz, Luise	Tundra vegetation in the Mealy Mountains
28.	Jacobs, John	Climate studies in the Mealy Mountain Area
29.	Jacobs, John	Stability of Labrador's traditional country food sources in a changing climate
30.	Jacobs, John, Luise Hermanutz, M. Anions	Investigating Vulnerability of Ecosystems to Climate Change in the Labrador Highlands
31.	Jacobs, John, Luise Hermanutz, Trevor Bell	Monitoring for Ecosystem Change in the Labrador Highlands
32.	Jameson, Ryan	Seed Production and Limitation: A Potential Bottleneck to Treeline Advance
33.	Johnson, Kelly	The Effects of PBCs on Wildlife at Saglek (Labrador)
34.	Jong, Michael	Non-Sniffable Gas Research Project
35.	Keeling, Arn and John Sandlos	Mining and Northern Development in Labrador and Northern Quebec
36.	King, Dave	Opal Gas Formulation Project
37.	King, Karlie	Elizabeth Penashue's Traditions of Cultural Transmission and Vehicles of Protest
38.	Lewis, Keith	Avian Diversity in Relation to Elevation, Habitat and Climate Change in the Mealy Mountains
39.	Loader, Seth	Modeling Vegetation Response to Climate Change in the Mealy Mountains
40.	MacDonald, Sandra	Community Health Needs and Resource Assessment of the Labrador Region
41.	Mackenzie, Marguerite	Knowledge and Human Resources for Innu Language Development
42.	O'Young, Siu	Remote Aerial Vehicle for Environmental Monitoring (RAVEN)
43.	Office of Research	Northern Scientific Training Program
44.	Osbourne, Evelyn	Fiddle and Traditional Music of North West River
45.	Oxford, Will	Towards a Grammar of Innu-aimun Particles
46.	Poole, R.J., I.A. Fleming, D.G. Reddin, R.J. Gibson	Lacustrine Habitat Use and its Influence on Atlantic Salmon Parr Populations in Southern Labrador
47.	Proctor, Andrea	Cultural Politics of Natural Resource Management in Nunatsiavut
48.	Rankin, Lisa	Inuit and Metis Residential Sites in Central and Southern Labrador
49.	Rayner-Canham, Geoff	Chemistry Outreach to Labrador
50.	Rompkey, Ronald	The Labrador Memoir of Dr. Harry Paddon, 1912-1938
51.	Rompkey, Ronald	Labrador Odyssey: The Journal and Photographs of Eliot Curwen on the Second Voyage of Wilfred Grenfell, 1893
52.	Rosales, Ted	Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder
53.	Simms, Elizabeth	Land-Cover Classifications for Remote-Sensing Data: Variations Based on Language
54.	Skidmore, Jamie	Production Assistance with the Labrador High School Drama

No.	Name	Research/Activities
		Festival and the Mokami Players
55.	Sturman, Sabrina et al.	Ecosystems in Northern Labrador
56.	Sutton, Jolene, Luise Hermanutz, John Jacobs	Are Frost Boils Important for the Recruitment of Arctic Alpine Plants?
57.	Sutton, Liz	Soil Characteristics in the Mealy and Torngat Mountains
58.	Sylvester, Paul	Distribution of Nickel, Copper and Cobalt in the Voisey's Bay Ore Deposit
59.	Sylvester, Paul	Geology of the Meteorite Impact Origin of Kamestastin Lake
60.	Sylvester, Paul	Volcanic History of the Aillik Group Near Makkovik
61.	Sylvester, Paul, Cassandra Marion, Alison Leitch	Geology of Kamestastin Lake Crater, Labrador
62.	Tracey, Heather	Cardiac Rehabilitation Program for the Labrador Health Centre
63.	Trant, Andrew	Determination of Scale, Frequency and Intensity of Disturbance Events on Stand Dynamics at the Tundra-Taiga Ecotone in the Mealy Mountains, Labrador
64.	Trinidad, Mariana	The Relationship Between Tree Growth and the Spatio-Temporal Patterns of Large and Small Scale Climate Variability in Central Labrador
65.	Trinidad, Mariana et al	How Does Climate Affect Tree Growth in Labrador?
66.	Upshall, Mike	Modeling Vegetation Succession in the Torngat Mountains, Labrador
67.	Wharram, Doug	Labrador Inuktitut
68.	Whitridge, Peter	Social Constructions of Nature in Northern Labrador Pre-History
69.	Wilton, Derek	History of Geological Thought with Respect to Labrador and Newfoundland
70.	Yurich, Ngaire	Insect Herbivory in the Mealy Mountains

APPENDIX D

Summary: Regional Workshop Evaluation

Question	Score (Out of 5)
The Morning Session	
A. I learned things in the morning session that will be useful in my work	4.0
B. The session made me want to learn more about what Memorial University is doing in Zone 3.	4.3
The Afternoon Session	
C. The presentations about the regional priorities of Zone 3 helped me identify new ideas about what else Memorial University could be doing in Zone 3.	4.2
D. The 'facilitated workshop' format was useful in generating new ideas	4.5
Overall	
E. The action items decided upon in the sessions will assist my organization in moving forward with our objectives	4.0
F. There was sufficient time provided for discussion	3.7
G. There was a sufficient time provided for networking	3.9
H. I would be interested in attending a similar event in the future	4.5
I. How useful did you find this event?	4.7

Other Comments

Very interesting session and much different than any other session I have attended. Great job!

Thanks! Very successful event!

Very well done. I hope some of the opportunities will come to fruition.