

EBMWG Project Close-Out Report

Project #: HW 03b

Project Title: Benefit Sharing Models Project

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1.0 FUNDING

The estimated total cost of the project is \$37,800. Final billings are outstanding and the project will be completed within budget.

2.0 EXTENT TO WHICH PROJECT OBJECTIVES WERE ACHIEVED

Objective	Description	Evaluation (Text)	Summary*
1	Identify and document existing models of benefit sharing that are, or have been, implemented involving First Nations and Provincial Government agencies, Local Government, Private Companies and Non-Government Organizations. Define potential and practical models that could be implemented between First Nations and the potential parties listed.	Extensive background work completed to meet this objective. A number of good references are included in the report.	Fully Met
2	Define the basic legal rights and responsibilities associated with the various potential partners that govern the implementation of the models.	This was dealt with implicitly in the report to ensure that the BSA's could be made legal.	Fully Met
3	Define the primary interests that the various potential partners are expected to have (given their legal rights and responsibilities) in engaging in any of the models.	Addressed through the explanatory text that describes the potential terms of a BSA.	Substantially Met
	Analyze the extent to which the different models are applicable within the following sectors: forestry, mining, tourism, aquaculture, fishing, services, transportation, communication, and energy. (Additional sectors may be added by the	Sector by sector analysis was not undertaken. The BSA examples do cut across a spectrum of sectors.	Substantially Met

consultant).

Assess the benefits and costs/strengths and weaknesses of the models particularly with respect to implementation.

The report/template focuses on implementable models of BSAs. The strengths and weaknesses are more a function of the specific circumstances and incentives amongst the parties than they are of the models.

Fully Met

* Use: Fully met (100%), Substantially met (>75%), Partially met (25-75%), Marginally met (0-25%), Not met (0%)

3.0 MAJOR TASKS COMPLETED

Task	Description ¹	Date
1	Developed project workplan	November 7, 2008
2	Developed draft report and template	November 28, 2008
3	Presented draft report and template to focus group	February 17, 2009
4	Developed final report and template	March 3, 2009

4.0 KEY PRODUCTS

Item #	Description	Completion date	Location
1	Report documenting Benefit Sharing models	Feb 27 th	To be posted on the EBM WG website

5.0 PEER REVIEW

All of the deliverables generated under this project were peer reviewed under the WG peer review protocol. A “cradle to grave” approach was adopted starting with internal discussion of the purpose of the benefit sharing models project and the terms of reference necessary to ensure the project delivers a product that has utility for potential users. The draft product was tested with a focus group of potential users to test its utility and receive feedback on refinements that would be conducive to increased usability. These suggested refinements were incorporated in the final product.

6.0 MAJOR FINDINGS

Key consultant recommendations

1. **Consultant did not make recommendations as this was not required in their Terms of Reference.**

7.0 STEERING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

The Steering Committee recommends the project deliverables should be circulated to coastal First Nations, provincial agencies, and relevant stakeholders who may be engaged in benefit sharing.

8.0 RELEVANCE/SIGNIFICANCE FOR EBM IMPLEMENTATION

Lack of awareness of benefit sharing models is one of the barriers to economic development involving various parties and FN communities on the central and north coast. The models report and template provide practical information that a wide a range of parties can utilize in order develop benefit sharing arrangements. These arrangements are instrumental to delivering human wellbeing benefits on the north and central coast.