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Social Economy Fact Sheet

Project Title:

Le crédit communautaire dans la région de la Capitale Nationale

Associated Node:

l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node)
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Theme:

Finance

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Community Partners:

Fonds d'emprunt communautaire
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Project Description:

Cette recherche décrit les pratiques du crédit communautaire et en évalue les impacts socio-économiques pour les personnes et les communautés. Les résultats serviront à renforcer l'argumentaire de l'organisme auprès des bailleurs de fonds. Les résultats seront diffusés dans le cadre d'un cahier de recherche et auprès des membres du réseau du crédit communautaire au Québec.



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Project Title:	Les impacts sociaux et économiques du milieu communautaire au Saguenay
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Développement régional
Academic Partners:	UQAC Pierre-André Tremblay
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Community Partners:	CDC de Chicoutimi-Jonquière Suzanne Tremblay
Project Description:	Décrire et mieux comprendre les impacts sociaux et économiques des activités des groupes membres des CDC.



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Project Title:	La Villa Ripon, OSBL d'habitation pour personnes âgées en milieu rural
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Habitation
Academic Partners:	UQO Jacques Boucher
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Community Partners:	ROHSCO Nathalie Sauvé
Project Description:	Le présent projet vise à analyser une entreprise (OSBL) qui fournit du logement à des personnes âgées en milieu rural, plus précisément Villa Ripon, une association membre du ROHSCO.



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Project Title:

Les territoires de la coopération : le cas de la Coopérative de développement régional Outaouais-Laurentides

Associated Node:

l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node)
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Theme:

Coopérative

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Community Partners:

CDROL
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Project Description:

Ce projet veut documenter l'expérience de la Coopérative de développement régional Outaouais-Laurentides.



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Project Title:	Participation citoyenne et gouvernance dans les initiatives communautaires en santé mentale
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Santé
Academic Partners:	Université Laval Martine Dupéré
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Community Partners:	CSSS Québec Michel Desrosiers
Project Description:	Le projet veut comprendre les particularités de l'implication des personnes ayant des problèmes de santé mentale. Il s'inscrit dans l'objet d'éclairer l'organisation communautaire dans sa capacité à accroître la sociabilité des personnes



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Project Title:	La perspective de la gestion des ressources humaines (GRH) dans les entreprises d'ÉS de l'île de Montréal
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Main-d'oeuvre
Academic Partners:	UQAM Denis Harrison
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Community Partners:	CÉSIM Anyle Côté
Project Description:	Recueillir des informations sur les emplois, le travail et les stratégies de GRH des EES de l'île de Montréal par la conception d'un outil de cueillette de données sur la GRH, outil qui s'ajouterait au questionnaire développé afin d'obtenir des informations servant à tracer le portrait socio-économique des EES à Montréal



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Project Title:

Quelle est la vision et quelles sont les caractéristiques du développement social et économique portées par les communautés culturelles de Côte-des-Neiges

Associated Node:

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Theme:

Communautés culturelles

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Community Partners:

CSS de la Montagne
Roger Côté

Deliverables:

Cahier disponible :
<http://economiesocialequebec.ca/?module=document&division=15&uid=257>

Project Description:

La recherche vise à faire l'inventaire des organismes d'ÉS en Outaouais, selon les divers secteurs d'activités



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Project Title:	Portrait de l'économie sociale en Outaouais
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Portrait
Academic Partners:	UQO Jacques Boucher
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Community Partners:	Pôle régional de l'Outaouais Patrick Duguay
Deliverables:	Cahier disponible : http://economiesocialequebec.ca/?module=document&division=15&uid=257
Project Description:	La recherche vise à faire l'inventaire des organismes d'ÉS en Outaouais, selon les divers secteurs d'activités



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Project Title:

Changements des politiques forestières et reconfiguration des acteurs dans l'utilisation et la gestion de la forêt : le cas des coopératives

Associated Node:

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Theme:

Forêt

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Community Partners:

Fédération québécoise des coopératives forestières
Jocelyn Lessard

Project Description:

Il s'agit d'étudier de nouvelles formes d'utilisation, d'aménagement et de gestion de la forêt, les nouveaux modes de gouvernance et d'arbitrage qui en résultent, les innovations qui les accompagnent



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Project Title:	Étude exploratoire des politiques publiques qui soutiennent, encadrent ou facilitent l'essor de l'ÉS dans des villes
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Politiques publiques
Academic Partners:	Concordia Margie Mendell
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Community Partners:	CÉSIM Anyle Côté
Project Description:	Résumer les diverses formes de politiques publiques qui soutiennent, encadrent ou facilitent l'essor de l'économie sociale dans des villes



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Project Title:	Les conditions de succès dans l'émergence d'entreprises d'ÉS dans les contextes rural et urbain
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Entreprises
Academic Partners:	Université de Sherbrooke Jacques Caillouette
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Community Partners:	Services d'aide domestique Coaticook Joanne Beaudin
Project Description:	Le démarrage d'entreprises d'ÉS constitue un défi central pour le développement de l'ÉS. En étudiant, en milieu rural comme en milieu urbain, comment et sous quels principes naissent des entreprises d'ÉS spécifiques, nous pourrons jeter, tant sur les plans théoriques que pratique, un éclairage intéressant sur des processus à la genèse même du développement de l'ÉS



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Project Title:	Partenariats entreprises/OBNL de la région de Montréal dans le cadre de la mise en œuvre de la politique de responsabilité sociale des entreprises types, opportunité et défis
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Entreprises
Academic Partners:	UQAM Andrée De Serres
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Community Partners:	CÉSIM Anyle Côté
Deliverables:	Cahier disponible : www.aruc-es.uqam.ca/Nospublications/Cahiers/tabid/53/Default.aspx RQ-02-2007
Project Description:	Documenter les partenariats existants entre les entreprises d'ÉS et les entreprises privées et identifier des opportunités de relations plus étroites dans le cadre de la responsabilité sociale des entreprises privées.



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Project Title:	Les conditions d'émergence des entreprises d'ÉS au Saguenay–Lac-Saint-Jean
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Entreprises
Academic Partners:	UQAC Marielle Tremblay
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Community Partners:	SIU Chicoutimi-Jonquière Suzanne Tremblay
Project Description:	Documenter les conditions et les mécanismes qui sous-tendent la mise en œuvre des entreprises d'ÉS sociale tant dans les secteurs urbains que ruraux au Saguenay–Lac-Saint-Jean



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Project Title:	S'intégrer dans une entreprise d'ÉS : travailler autrement
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Entreprises
Academic Partners:	UQO Romaine Malenfant
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Community Partners:	La Relance Jacques Bertrand
Project Description:	La recherche porte sur le processus d'intégration organisationnelle des jeunes dans des entreprises d'ÉS qui s'appuient sur des valeurs et des objectifs de développement qui vont au-delà de la productivité économique



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Project Title:	Les diverses formes juridiques des EÉS: effets de levier, avantages, inconvénients
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Entreprises
Academic Partners:	UQAT Daniel Thomas
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Community Partners:	GRAP Abitibi-Témiscamingue Monique Lessard
Project Description:	Étudier la manière qu'interagissent les commettants des EÉS pour faire echo aux dispositions légales du statut juridique et aux autres éléments du cadre juridique portant sur la participation à la gestion de l'entreprise et aux décisions, sur le partage des responsabilités et sur la reddition de compte



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Project Title:	Les principaux mécanismes favorisant l'équilibre entre le management et la gouvernance démocratique au sein des entreprises d'ÉS
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Entreprises
Academic Partners:	Université de Sherbrooke Paul Morin
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Community Partners:	GRAP de l'Estrie Joanne Beaudin
Deliverables:	Outil d'évaluation disponible au : http://economiesocialequebec.ca/?module=document&uid=333&division=26
Project Description:	Quels sont les principaux mécanismes mis en place pour favoriser l'équilibre entre le management et la gouvernance démocratique dans une entreprise d'ÉS?



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Project Title:	Un portrait de l'ÉS sur l'île de Montréal
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Portrait
Academic Partners:	UQAM Marie Bouchard
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Community Partners:	CÉSIM Anyle Côté
Deliverables:	Portrait disponible au : www.chaire.ecosoc.uqam.ca
Project Description:	Réaliser un portrait des entreprises d'ÉS de l'île de Montréal



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Project Title:

L'évolution des arrangements institutionnels structurant le développement des entreprises d'ÉS en aide domestique à Montréal de 2003 à 2006

Associated Node:

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Theme:

Entreprises

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Community Partners:

COADIM
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Project Description:

Faire le point sur la situation des EESAD compte tenu de l'évolution que connaît le secteur de la santé et des services sociaux. Il vise aussi à alimenter les leaders et les responsables des EESAD quant aux avantages et inconvénients des différents scénarios qui se dessinent pour leur développement dans les prochaines années



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Project Title:

La place de l'ÉS dans la reconversion de l'industrie du vêtement : la piste du développement de nouvelles compétences de la main-d'oeuvre

Associated Node:

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Theme:

Entreprises

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Community Partners:

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Pierre-Luc Côté

Project Description:

Identifier les organisations d'ÉS et les organismes communautaires concernés par la problématique pour réalisation de focus group visant à enrichir les actions à formuler



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Project Title:	Grille d'analyse en regard de l'exercice du droit au loisir sous l'angle de l'accessibilité
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Loisir
Academic Partners:	UQAM Louis Jolin
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Community Partners:	Conseil québécois du loisir Sonia Vaillancourt
Deliverables:	Outil disponible au : www.loisirquebec.com/accessible/
Project Description:	Ce projet vise à réaliser une grille d'analyse en regard de l'exercice du droit au loisir sous l'angle de l'accessibilité



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Project Title:

La performance économique et sociale : identification, mesure et divulgation. Le cas du programme Bouffée d'Oxygène Ados Petite-Nation

Associated Node:

l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node)
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Theme:

Finance

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Service Animation Jeunesse Outaouais
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Project Description:

Mieux comprendre les impacts des centres communautaires de loisir et esquisser des paramètres pour en apprécier la valeur (indicateurs)



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Project Title:	Lutter contre l'exclusion : modes d'action comparés (Paroles d'exclus)
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Exclusion
Academic Partners:	UQAM Jean-Marc Fontan
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Community Partners:	Paroles d'exclus Patrice Rodriguez
Deliverables:	Cahier ARUC disponible au : www.aruc-es.uqam.ca/Nospublications/Cahiers/tabid/53/Default.aspx/C-13-2007
Project Description:	À partir du matériel récolté lors des projections-débats autour d'un film portant sur les réponses à l'exclusion au Brésil, en Argentine et au Québec, production d'un compte rendu de la tournée pour journée thématique en octobre 2006.



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Project Title:	Le sentiment d'insécurité chez les enfants d'écoles primaires dans divers secteurs de Montréal-Nord
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Enfants
Academic Partners:	UQAM Lucie Dumais
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Community Partners:	CSS de la Montagne Roger Côté
Project Description:	Recherche-action afin de produire des connaissances sur l'insécurité avec des élèves de 8-11 ans, développer une stratégie de diffusion et de mobilisation sociale visant à contrer la violence et l'insécurité



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Project Title:	La participation de la société civile dans les Conférences régionales des élus (CRE)
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Participation citoyenne
Academic Partners:	UQAM Jean-Marc Fontan
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Community Partners:	FTQ Esther Désilet
Deliverables:	Disponible au : www.aruc-es.uqam.ca/Nospublications/Cahiers/tabid/53/Default.aspx C-09-2005
Project Description:	Faire le point sur la participation de la société civile dans les instances de développement régional en tenant compte de la politique de décentralisation que le gouvernement provincial veut mettre en place



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Project Title:	Évaluation de l'intervention du Ketch café dans l'amélioration des conditions de vie et de santé des jeunes de la rue
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Évaluation
Academic Partners:	UQAM Gérald Larose
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Community Partners:	Dîners-rencontres St-Louis-de-Gonzague Michelle Duchesne
Deliverables:	Cahier disponible au : www.larepps.uqam.ca/publications/cahier_chrono.php 07-05
Project Description:	Recherche sur une intervention en partenariat auprès de jeunes de la rue



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Project Title:	Étude sur les besoins de recherche, de formation, de diffusion et de développement des organisations de loisir
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Loisir
Academic Partners:	UQTR Michel Nolin
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Community Partners:	Conseil québécois du loisir Sonia Vaillancourt
Deliverables:	Cahier disponible au : www.aruc-es.uqam.ca/Nospublications/Cahiers/tabid/53/Default.aspx C-01-2006
Project Description:	Connaître les besoins de recherche, de formation et de diffusion des organismes nationaux de loisir. Identifier, les perspectives et stratégies de réponse aux besoins



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Project Title:	Réseau de la finance solidaire et du capital de développement : les exemples européens et états-uniens
Associated Node:	Québec l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Finance
Academic Partners:	Université Laval Frédéric Hanin
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Community Partners:	Fondation Gilles Bourque
Project Description:	Réaliser une étude comparative des expériences étrangères concernant le réseautage des acteurs de la finance solidaire et du capital de développement. Les résultats permettront d'alimenter les réflexions sur la création éventuelle d'un réseau québécois en la matière.



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Project Title:	Édition d'une plaquette sur la finance socialement responsable
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Finance
Academic Partners:	Concordia Margie Mendell
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Community Partners:	Fondation Gilles Bourque
Deliverables:	Voir : www.aruc-es.uqam.ca/Nospublications/Autresdocuments/tabid/95/Default.aspx
Project Description:	Réunir, sous forme synthétique, les résultats des trois phases de recherche produites par le CAP depuis 2004 sur la question : <ul style="list-style-type: none">Volet I : Inventaire de l'investissement communautaireVolet II : Inventaire du capital de développementVolet III : Enquête sur le placement socialement responsable



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Project Title:	Multiculturalisme et gouvernance territoriale dans l'arrondissement Villeray/ Saint-Michel/Parc-Extension
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC- ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP- ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Communautés culturelles
Academic Partners:	UQAM Jean-Marc Fontan
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Community Partners:	Vivre Saint-Michel en santé Yves Lévesque
Deliverables:	Cahier de recherche disponible au : http://www.aruc-es.uqam.ca/Nospublications/Cahiers/tabid/53/ctl/Details/ mId/365/ItemID/140/Default.aspx
Project Description:	Dans un premier temps, comprendre les mécanismes qui favorisent ou défavoris- ent la participation des communautés culturelles aux tables de concertation. Dans un deuxième temps, expérimenter des actions pour favoriser la participation.



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Project Title:	Les passerelles entre l'État, le marché et l'ÉS dans les services de logement social et d'hébergement concernant des personnes âgées en perte d'autonomie
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Santé
Academic Partners:	UQAM Yves Vaillancourt
Contact:	vaillancourt.yves@uqam.ca
Community Partners:	ARRQ Robert Chagnon
Deliverables:	Cahier disponible au : www.larepps.uqam.ca/publications/cahier_chrono.php 05-21
Project Description:	Ce projet porte sur les ressources en logement social et en hébergement offrant des services à des personnes âgées en perte légère ou modérée d'autonomie dans trois secteurs d'activité



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Project Title:	Évaluation de l'impact du logement à soutien gradué sur l'intégration et la participation sociale ainsi que sur l'empowerment des personnes vivant avec une déficience intellectuelle
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Logement
Academic Partners:	UQAM Yves Vaillancourt
Contact:	vaillancourt.yves@uqam.ca
Community Partners:	CRDI Normand-Laramée Jean Fallon
Deliverables:	Cahier disponible au : www.larepps.uqam.ca/publications/cahier_chrono.php 07-09
Project Description:	Le logement à soutien gradué est un projet pilote, d'une durée de 3 ans. Ce projet vise à offrir à des personnes vivant avec une déficience intellectuelle la possibilité de vivre en logement.



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Project Title:	L'initiative locale de lutte contre la pauvreté et l'exclusion : connexion et pluralité, Phase recherche
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Pauvreté
Academic Partners:	UQAM Juan-Luis Klein
Contact:	klein.juan-luis@uqam.ca
Community Partners:	SIU Chicoutimi-Jonquière Suzanne Tremblay
Project Description:	Examiner comment se mettent en oeuvre des actions collectives de revitalisation visant à renverser les processus d'appauvrissement à partir d'initiatives innovatrices locales ancrées dans l'ÉS



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Project Title:	L'offre de services et les coûts requis pour le soutien communautaire en OSBL d'habitation
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Habitation
Academic Partners:	UQAM Lucie Dumais
Contact:	dumais.lucie@uqam.ca
Community Partners:	RQOH François Vermette
Deliverables:	Cahier disponible au : www.larepps.uqam.ca/publications/cahier_chrono.php 08-06
Project Description:	Faire le point sur la nature des services offerts par les OSBL d'habitation et cerner les moyens financiers requis pour actualiser ce soutien communautaire



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Project Title:	Inventaire et bilan des programmes de soutien et des services concernant les personnes ayant des incapacités au QC; phase II: Analyse des dynamiques régionales; Phase III Analyse transversale
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Personnes handicapées
Academic Partners:	UQAM Yves Vaillancourt
Contact:	vaillancourt.yves@uqam.ca
Community Partners:	OPHQ Suzanne Doré
Deliverables:	Cahier disponible au : www.aruc-es.uqam.ca/Nospublications/Cahiers/tabid/53/Default.aspx c-06-2007
Project Description:	Réaliser un bilan-synthèse de l'analyse des offres de services publics et de l'économie sociale concernant les personnes ayant des incapacités au Québec; produire une analyse originale et émettre des propositions novatrices et alternatives



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Project Title:	Institutionnalisation des entreprises d'ÉS en aide à domicile (EÉSAD): un bilan du cadre national
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Entreprises
Academic Partners:	UQAM Yves Vaillancourt
Contact:	vaillancourt.yves@uqam.ca
Community Partners:	CSN Andrée Lapierre
Project Description:	Synthèse et mise à jour des travaux portant sur les arrangements institutionnels entre l'État et les entreprises du secteur de l'aide à domicile. Plusieurs activités de diffusion auprès des regroupements d'EÉSAD



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Project Title:	Ouvrage collectif sur l'habitation communautaire au Québec
Associated Node:	l'Alliance de recherche universités-communautés en économie sociale (ARUC-ÉS) et le Réseau québécois de recherche partenariale en économie sociale (RQRP-ÉS) (Québec Node) www.aruc-es.uqam.ca
Theme:	Habitation
Academic Partners:	UQAM Marie Bouchard
Contact:	bouchard.marie@uqam.ca
Community Partners:	AGRTQ Marcellin Hudon
Deliverables:	Publication du livre <i>Se loger autrement au Québec</i> , Éditions Saint-Martin 2008
Project Description:	Faire le bilan de l'expérience du logement communautaire, faire ressortir les défis actuels et à venir, établir les bases de la recherche et des actions futures pour le secteur



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Project Title:	Government policies that support community organizations in the sustainable management of watershed groups Les politiques gouvernementales comme support aux organismes communautaires de gestion viable des groupes de bassins versants: analyses des politiques et recommandations
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Evaluation; Finance; Public Policy
Keywords:	Finance; community organizations; co-ops; SE; New Brunswick; provinciaux; fédéraux
Academic Partners:	Université de Moncton, Campus de Moncton et Campus d'Edmundston Omer Chouinard, Gilles Martin, André Leclerc
Contact:	omer.chouinard@umoncton.ca
Community Partners:	Groupe de développement durable du Pays de Cocagne et Caisses populaires acadiennes en études coopératives Jocelyne Gauvin, André Leclerc
Date of Completion:	2008
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Production d'un article qui sera soumis à la revue Économie et Solidarité ou Nouvelles Pratiques Sociales2. Rédaction d'un rapport de recherche qui mettra l'emphasis sur les recommandations et qui sera distribué auprès des groupes communautaires du secteur environnemental et auprès des instances gouvernementales concernées dont les Ministère de l'Environnement, des Gouvernements locaux et des Ressources Naturelles du Nouveau-Brunswick
Project Description:	This project will explore government policies that support community organizations in the sustainable management of watershed groups
Project Abstract:	L'étude proposée veut examiner comment les groupes et organisations communautaires de l'économie sociale œuvrant dans les secteurs du développement



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durable, principalement sur la gestion de l'eau peuvent être renforcés par des politiques adéquates dans les différentes provinces atlantiques. L'étude ciblera les groupes de bassins versants, les groupes PALA (Plan d'assainissement du littoral atlantique) et la Coalition pour la viabilité du sud du golfe Saint Laurent. Plus précisément, l'étude va :

- évaluer les modes de financement de groupes communautaires, coopératifs et/ou d'économie sociale du sud-est du Nouveau-Brunswick;
- faire l'examen des politiques (programmes, services, mécanismes de financement) provinciaux et fédéraux touchant le fonctionnement des groupes ciblés;
- à la lumière de l'analyse effectuée, établir des recommandations au niveau des politiques qui pourraient favoriser la viabilité des groupes cibles.



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Project Title:	Contribution of the old and the new SE to the development of the community of Lamèque in New Brunswick. Profil de l'ancienne et de la nouvelle économie sociale dans le développement territorial des Îles acadiennes (Lamèque et Miscou)
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Social Enterprises; Capacity; Public Policy
Keywords:	Community leadership mobilization; co-ops; social enterprise; SE
Academic Partners:	Université de Moncton, Campus de Moncton, Campus d'Edmundston, and Campus de 'Shippigan Omer Chouinard, André Leclerc and Maurice Beaudin
Contact:	omer.chouinard@umoncton.ca
Community Partners:	Coopérative de développement régional - Acadie ltée Melvin Doiron
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Revue de la littérature et élaboration du cadre d'entrevue et administration du focus group2. Présentation au Colloque de l'Association (internationale) de science régionale de langue française, UQAR; 3. Présentation au Congrès Mondial Acadien, 2009, Péninsule Acadienne; Literature review and preparation of the interview and administrative framework for the focus group (Phase 1 –2008)
Project Description:	Phase 1: Mobilization of community leadership in collective and Social Economy enterprises in remote areas. Phase 1: de Mobilisation du leadership communautaire aux entreprises collectives et d'économie sociale en territoire éloigné.
Project Abstract:	Le territoire des Îles acadiennes regroupe deux îles (Lamèque et Miscou) situées dans la pointe nord-est de la péninsule acadienne. Sur le plan de la gouvernance



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locale, ce territoire est composé de deux municipalités et de dix districts de services locaux (DSL). Des 6948 habitants des Îles, 65% vivaient dans les DSL. Ces îles sont unies à la province du Nouveau-Brunswick depuis près de 50 ans à Lamèque et 10 ans à Miscou. C'est dans les années 30 et 40 que l'association coopérative des pêcheurs prend forme dans le but de faire la transformation et la commercialisation du poisson. Dans cette foulée se sont développées la coopérative financière et la coopérative de consommation qui actuellement forme les piliers de l'économie sociale de ce territoire d'étude du profil de l'économie sociale. Cependant à ces activités des piliers de la coopération que nous qualifions d'ancienne économie sociale viennent se greffer diverses activités sociales et économiques qui ont pour but de renforcer le lien social par des retombées dans l'ensemble de la collectivité insulaire. Ces dernières activités qui se préoccupent davantage des liens entre les personnes sont qualifiées de nouvelle économie sociale. La formation continue et l'expérience inter coopérative dans ce profil de l'impact de l'économie sociale dont bénéficient ou favorisent les membres organismes de l'ancienne économie sociale contribuent à favoriser l'émergence de leaders d'entreprises de solidarité et d'une relève sur le plan collectif pour une meilleure prise en charge du milieu. Or, la présente proposition sert à outiller ces derniers puisqu'elle prévoit offrir un retour d'image favorisant une plus grande fierté face aux accomplissements collectifs ainsi que la pleine conscience du potentiel que représente les effectifs coopératifs en place pour un développement accru utilisant la formule de l'économie sociale.



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Project Title:	Policies that support bridging, bonding and building between government and the Social Economy in Atlantic Canada
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Public Policy, Evaluation
Keywords:	Public policy; evaluation
Academic Partners:	Dalhousie University Jan Myers
Contact:	seproject@msvu.ca
Date of Completion:	2008
Deliverables:	Phase 1 May-Sept 2008: Annotated bibliography and database system. Report to SN of trends and gaps across current information and policy (in-place and in-development). Literature review/possible paper. Discussion documents on definition and scope of 'Social Economy'; 'public policy'; and base line information for proposed Stage 2 research project (October 2008).
Project Description:	This project will inventory policies that support bridging, bonding and building between government and the wide variety of Social Economy organizations in Atlantic Canada
Project Abstract:	Preliminary stage of an Atlantic-wide public policy scan and policy evaluation: to conduct an inventory of federal and provincial legislation, policies, programs and initiatives that are directly relevant to community economic and social development, the Social Economy and building the capacity and opportunities for engagement in policy formulation and implementation in the Atlantic region. This work aims to document and analyse the impacts for non-profit organizations and co-operative enterprises of government policies in the Atlantic region and to draw on current research and dialogue both in the region and in collaboration with other sub-nodes.



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Project Title:	Launching Entrepreneurial Advantage for Parents (LEAP) Co-op
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Social Enterprise; Capacity; Evaluation; Public Policy
Keywords:	Co-op; participatory; evaluation; case study; women; rural
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island, Institute of Island Studies Irené Novaczek, Godfrey Baldacchino
Contact:	inovaczek@upe.ca
Community Partners:	LEAP Co-op; Cooper Institute, PEI Darlene Gallant, Marie Burge
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Co-op Evaluation report (2006); Funding proposal for co-op development (2006); Congress paper (2007) ; Case study report on hurdles to rural women's economic development (2009); Improved supports for rural development (long term)
Project Description:	Support an existing co-op in pursuing its research goals. Process documentation; Participatory evaluation; Case study on women in rural development. The project started out with the idea of forming a business through the co-op where our intention was to create and market appliquéd wall hangings. Since that time the co-op has changed its goal; we are currently looking into a possible venture to provide clerical/accounting assistance to a wide range of clients. In the process of applying for charitable status for our co-op.
Project Abstract:	We are rural mothers of young children striving for economic self-sufficiency and development of community. The successful establishment of the LEAP co-operative will serve as a model for bottom-up growth of the Social Economy, by demonstrating the value of nurturing capacity for small-scale, local, community-driven economic and social development projects. We, the LEAP Co-operative, are an incorporated group, largely composed of mothers of young children. We are



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seeking to create co-operative employment for ourselves and to extend the opportunity to others once the venture has become self-sustaining. We are working on product development and business planning. The research question concerns the challenges and resources that affect the possibility of success for economic development conceived and managed by those at whom it is directed, especially when the target group is rural, female, with dependant children, and facing multiple barriers to profitable, sustainable and meaningful employment.



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Project Title:	A Community Accounts Project for Prince Edward Island
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Finance; Capacity; Public Policy
Keywords:	Quality of life; community values; local governance; infrastructure; supports; community accounts
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island, Institute of Island Studies Irené Novaczek, Kathy Stuart
Contact:	inovaczek@upe.ca
Community Partners:	Quality of Island Life Co-op; Trout River Environmental Committee; Tyne Valley Municipality; Lennox Island First Nation; Community Accounts Newfoundland and Labrador Rob Sharkie (TREC)
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Community Accounts project meeting at Lennox Island First Nation, Aug 2006; QoIL Co-op Conference and workshop presentations; Presentation to PEI government for pilot Community Accounts (2007); Lecture Materials (UPEI); Web-site: http://upe.ca/iis/files/iis/qualityoflife/index.html ; Research Report (2009); Environmental study in Trout River now in progress (Report: 2009)
Project Description:	Define factors contributing to quality of life; Develop PEI CA pilot; Integrate community values into online CA database for local governance and research; Develop infrastructural supports for the SE and concrete recommendations for government regarding instituting community accounts; Foster learning from NL
Project Abstract:	Community Accounts are innovative user friendly information systems providing reliable statistics on social, economic and environmental matters. Community Accounts Data are organized into a system of accounts that allows users to find relationships between the data sets. The way the data is related forms a knowledge base that allows for informed decision making in the public and private



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sector and at all levels from small municipalities to urban centres. The data for this project will come from primary surveys regarding the quality of life as it is experienced by individuals living in the Lot 13 and Lennox Island area, with 10% of the population being included. The research question is: what are the components of well being and quality of life in the communities under study and how closely linked are the factors to the conventional socio-economic and environmental indicators used by governments to assess programs. The project outcome is to create community accounts that are accessible and easy to understand, providing communities with a greater understanding of what contributes to their well-being and how to manage wellbeing within the context of the current socio-political climate. Community Accounts allow communities to know exactly what is going on and encourage greater responsibility and self determination.



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Project Title:	Understanding the Role of Women in Fisheries Management
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Capacity; Public Policy
Keywords:	Fisher; gender; unions; women
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island, Institute of Island Studies Irené Novaczek, Jean Mitchell
Contact:	inovaczek@upe.ca
Community Partners:	Women for Environmental Sustainability Sara Roach-Lewis
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Plans to communicate the results of our study as well as our recommendations to federal and provincial department of fisheries policy makers. We plan to have community meetings (or something) to engage the community and communicate our results. We plan to present our findings to the PEI Fisherman's Association board and membership at large (at their annual PEIFA convention). We also plan to present our findings to the five locals of the PEIFA at their regular meetings. We also hope to write a paper for a journal and to disseminate our findings to the academic community at a conference related to gender and fisheries.
Project Description:	This project is a collaborative partnership between Women for Environmental Sustainability (WES) and the Institute of Island Studies at UPEI. Women for Environmental Sustainability (WES) is a non-profit voluntary organization committed to the sustainability and conservation of the fishing industry on Prince Edward Island. This study will examine the role of women in fishing enterprises and the Social Economy organizations linked to the fishery (including fishermen's associations) on PEI. It will explore the opportunities and hurdles for the inclusion of women in fisheries management decision making processes and structures. Themes include: how have gender roles changed in the past 30 years and



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what factors facilitated or forced the changing role of women (economic pressures, the ability to draw EI, tax considerations, family responsibilities, etc). Gender roles in the fishery, i.e. jobs men traditionally do for the enterprise (piloting the boat, rigging traps, setting gear) versus those that women perform (working as a cook, administration, taxes, making lunches) will be documented, together with typical rates of pay for these jobs.

Project Abstract:

The purpose of this research project is to investigate the role women play in the PEI fishery and its management. There is an identified need to understand the role of women in the fishing enterprise as an important aspect of policy development. The research will look at these questions: what is the role of women in fishing enterprises and the Social Economy organizations linked to the fishery (including fishermen's associations) on PEI? What are the opportunities and hurdles for the inclusion of women in fisheries management decision making processes and structures? This research project will provide a greater awareness of women's contribution to the fishery. It will identify the barriers women face in becoming involved in fisheries management through their participation in Social Economy organizations, and will provide recommendations for changes in fisheries management processes so they are more gender inclusive. The research project will strengthen the social capital of women in fishing communities and will strengthen the Social Economy organizations working in the fisheries economic sector by encouraging them to be more inclusive. Project is currently in interview stage and hopes to complete interviews and transcription by October 2008.



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Project Title:	Mapping supports for the Social Economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Mapping; Public Policy
Keywords:	SE; policy
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island, Institute of Island Studies Irené Novaczek
Contact:	inovaczek@upe.ca
Community Partners:	Government of PEI Janice Pettit
Date of Completion:	2008
Deliverables:	Research Report and community workshop, recommendations to NGO's and gov't depts regarding strategies to support SE, press release, Nov. 2007; Selected recommendations presented at the Association of Nonprofit and Social Economy Research conference Jun 5/08; articles in The Guardian (PEI newspaper) Dec 5, 2007 and May 10/08; meeting with PEI Executive Council Jan. 2009.
Project Description:	This project has mapped changing supports to SE organizations in PEI and shared the results with government and community groups. Determine influence of government policy and programs on SE strategies to support SE.
Project Abstract:	The intent of the project is to measure the extent and impacts of changes to federal and provincial government supports for Social Economy organizations on Prince Edward Island. The research project will provide a greater awareness of these supports by identifying changes in available of funding as well as changes in policy at the federal and provincial levels that have an impact on local Social Economy organizations and their work. The research questions this project will ask are: what federal and provincial funding programs exist to support Social Economy organizations on PEI, and especially for those involved in empowerment and inclusion of marginalized members of society? What changes have occurred in the level of federal and provincial supports and what have been the effects of these changes on PEI's Social Economy?



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Project Title:	Indigenous Community Development: Phase II – Microenterprise
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Mapping; Indigenous Communities; Capacity Building
Keywords:	Social enterprise; First Nation
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island, Institute of Island Studies Irené Novaczek
Contact:	inovaczek@upe.ca
Community Partners:	Mi'kmaq Confederacy of Prince Edward Island Randy Angus
Date of Completion:	2008
Deliverables:	Research Report; community report and workshops; conference presentation UPEI; recommendations to SE partners regarding appropriate models of small business development.
Project Description:	Define appropriate strategies for social entrepreneurship based on the advantages of ethnicity (native or immigrant), rurality and insularity
Project Abstract:	This project researched micro enterprise as a vessel for empowerment and inclusion of marginalized people with regard to economic development and cultural survival. Micro enterprise is increasingly important, especially for those who are of low income or who inhabit marginalized sectors of society. The research aims to develop an information base that improves understanding of micro enterprise as a strategy to empower certain people in society, for example, people who live on an Island or who reside in rural areas. The research however, will also seek to make information pertinent to more specific groups of marginalized people in society, such as aboriginal people, e.g. the Williche and Mi'kmaq, landed immigrants, and rural women. The goals of this research are to contribute to the programs of partnering Social Economy organizations in PEI and Chiloé whose goals include economic diversification and cultural survival of marginalized and



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indigenous communities. The means are through: 1) documentation of opportunities for community development via further research of potential product development based on indigenous knowledge of marine plants 2) research into the benefits and challenges of various micro enterprise models to identify those most suited for marginalized people in rural and island contexts. 3) To provide inspiration and practical advice to Social Economy organizations that support CED (community economic development) to marginalized people on small islands.



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Project Title:	Let Them In, But Keep Them Out: Liminality of the First-born Chinese Prince Edward Islanders - Social Economy Supports for Immigrants
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Mapping, capacity, public policy
Keywords:	Immigration
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island Laura Lee Howard, Colleen MacQuarrie
Contact:	Cmacquarrie@upe.ca
Community Partners:	Chinese Canadian Association of PEI Joe Zhang
Date of Completion:	2008
Deliverables:	Research report with recommendations to govt and SE organizations doing immigrant support; Masters thesis; improved long term SE services for immigrants.
Project Description:	Document Chinese immigrant experience to assist government and SE organizations working with this community of people.
Project Abstract:	It is important for Prince Edward Islanders to be aware that if they are not Mi'kmaq, then they descend from immigrants. All immigrants go through similar processes in integrating. According to this research, this process can be more intense and more difficult on an Island. Fifteen participants (the children of the original Chinese settlers) completed a semi-structured interview process that focused on the participants' experiences of growing up on Prince Edward Island. The interviews were transcribed and analyzed using an iterative process grounded in the data, and informed by themes of islandness including boundedness, particularism, and migration. A model emerged which became titled "Circle of Community Storytelling and Island Connectivity". It suggests how these themes of islandness interplay with the concepts of liminality, resilience and integration to inform and encourage locally grown sub-national island jurisdiction immigra-



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tion policy. The first Chinese person to arrive on Prince Edward Island came in 1851. Over one hundred and fifty years later, this community remained hidden in the shadows. At the beginning of the twenty-first century, through the process of storytelling, this community transitioned from liminality to their rightful place in the Island story. Listening to the voices and stories of the first-born Chinese Islanders provides an opportunity to increase awareness and understanding of those who are not of the majority ancestry group. The research also provides information that may assist government and SE organizations supporting immigrants to formulate policy and programs that work well both for those who choose to come to the Island, and for Prince Edward Islanders.



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Project Title:	Access of adults with learning disabilities to post-secondary education
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	capacity
Keywords:	Adult education; learning disabilities; SE
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island Carla DiGiorgio, Joanne McCabe
Contact:	cdigiorgio@upe.ca
Community Partners:	Learning Disabilities Association of PEI Lori McCarthy
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Submission to Journal of Applied Research on Learning Summer '08; presentation at Atlantic Educator's Conference, Oct. '07; raise awareness and improve conditions for the learning-disabled in the Atlantic region.
Project Description:	This project will identify the barriers facing adult learners with learning difficulties in post-secondary and basic education settings, and will also aim to identify solutions to these barriers, through examination of current and potential strategies to improve accessibility and teaching to these students.
Project Abstract:	This research aims to identify the barriers facing adult learners with learning difficulties in post-secondary and basic education settings, and will also aim to identify solutions to these barriers, through examination of current and potential strategies to improve accessibility and teaching to these students. This study will be completed in four stages: interviews, literature review, workshop development and delivery to students and instructors, and analysis of results and dissemination to stakeholder and other groups. This research will help to analyze the experiences of adults with learning disabilities in PEI in accessing higher education. This information will allow practitioners and researchers to better understand the challenges and successes that these students face, in order to make higher education more accessible for students in future.



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Project Title:	Internationally Educated Health Professionals in PEI: Why They Come, Why They Stay, and the Challenges They Face
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Public Policy; Capacity
Keywords:	Immigrants; health care; employment; policy; SE
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island Godfrey Baldacchino
Contact:	gbaldacchino@upe.ca
Community Partners:	PEI Association of Newcomers Kevin J Arsenault
Date of Completion:	2008
Deliverables:	Database on immigrant health professionals; Immigrant's guide to Canada's health care system; Research report and publications; Policy recommendations to governments and to SE groups working with immigrants; Improved service to immigrants and more health professionals for Canadian health system (long term)
Project Description:	This project will explore how many and what type of immigrant health professionals are there; how can they gain access to jobs in the health sector; what policy changes are required to improve integration of immigrant health professionals; roles for SE groups working with immigrants.
Project Abstract:	The purpose of this study is to better understand the concerns and challenges that internationally educated health professionals have about coming and staying on Prince Edward Island. In so doing, the province will have at its disposal relevant, specific and timely information about the movement of non-Canadian educated health professionals into this province. This data should, in turn, guide and strengthen the province's attempts and initiatives to attract suitable health professionals as settlers.



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Project Title:	Masters in Island Studies, UPEI (SN2) "Domestic Violence Research Project"
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Public Policy; Capacity; Human Services
Keywords:	Rural; women; abuse; service improvement; SE
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island Wendy Adams, Colleen MacQuarrie
Contact:	Cmacquarrie@upe.ca
Community Partners:	SAGE and Women's Network PEI, Inc. Colleen MacQuarrie, Michelle MacCallum
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	MA Island Studies; Presentation at family violence conference, Fredericton, NB, and to PEI Police Assn, and Atl. Women and Law Enforcement Conference, 2009.
Project Description:	What hurdles exist for rural women seeking legal aid in domestic violence situations? How can services to victims be improved? Role of SE organizations?
Project Abstract:	Primary data collection with eight justice service front line delivery workers (4 NS/4 PEI) to review services provided for female victims of domestic violence in small island/rural communities between NS and PEI - what is working/not working from the perspective of these workers; what are the challenges faced by these front line workers; what are their recommendations for change to assist them to do their jobs more effectively and efficiently. Interviews will be conducted with RCMP, and provincial government departments of victim's services, community and correctional services. The data analysis and findings will be verified by the interviewees, and later shared in two focus groups with NS and PEI (SN2 partners), to review the recommendations from the point of view of Social Economy community organizations working to support victims of domestic violence. Following verification of focus group analysis and findings, the final report (thesis) will be shared on the SN2 Social Economy project website.



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Project Title:	Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland: A Comparative Assessment of Two Islands As Viable Destinations for Immigrant Entrepreneurs
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Capacity; social enterprise
Keywords:	Immigration; social enterprise; PEI; NL
Academic Partners:	University of Prince Edward Island Crystal Fall, Lisa Chilton
Contact:	lichilton@upe.ca
Community Partners:	PEI Association of Newcomers Kevin J Arsenault
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Grad thesis; aims to provide academics with additional perspectives within the framework of Island Studies and to advance the knowledge of discrimination on islands. Supply data to the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency as they interact with immigrant entrepreneurs in establishing new businesses.
Project Description:	What challenges do ethnic minority entrepreneurs face in PEI and NL; how can SE organizations support them?
Project Abstract:	This project is an investigation of immigrant entrepreneurs who have settled in either Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland coming from outside of Canada. This research will examine the experience of these international immigrants: settling on islands and their reception in those islands both socially and in the business world. This research is a snap-shot perspective of the present climate for immigrants and visible minorities in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland during a time when both provinces are advocating for more immigrants to help ease population stresses caused in part by naturally aging populations, youth out-migrations, and falling birth rates below replacement rates. The research results will provide a clearer understanding of the needs, frustrations, and praises of im-



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migrants who are not only settling in these two Atlantic Canadian provinces, but immigrants who are trying to establish vital, sustainable businesses. This research aims to uncover issues of inclusion and empowerment regarding immigrant entrepreneurs; one of the marginalized peoples in our midst.



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Project Title:	Participation and community forestry (CF) in northern NB Participation publique en gestion forestière : Expériences, perceptions et attentes des organismes de l'économie sociale du Nouveau-Brunswick
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Natural Resources; public policy
Keywords:	Community forests; New Brunswick
Academic Partners:	Université de Moncton, campus d'Edmundston Diane Landry, Stephen Wyatt
Contact:	swyatt@umce.ca
Community Partners:	Ressources naturelles Canada, Coop. forestière de McKendrick et Assoc. des propriétaires de lots boisés du Nouveau-Brunswick Donald Leblanc, Peter DeMarsch et Solange Nadeau
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Appreciation of impact of CFs on northern NB's rural economy (Phase 1 2006; Phase 2 in progress); Paper submission to an academic journal – Juillet. 2009; Masters thesis in forestry – Avril. 2009; Presentations of the results to the community partners – Juillet 2009; Oral presentation to ECANUSA (Eastern Canusa Forest Science Conference) 2008; Poster presentation to an international congress (ISSRM08 - International Symposium on Society and Resource Management); Témoignage étudiant Feb. 2008
Project Description:	This project will explore the importance of community forests in northern NB
Project Abstract:	Ce projet porte sur la participation publique à la gestion forestière au Nouveau-Brunswick. Il vise à explorer les opportunités qui sont offertes aux citoyens pour s'impliquer dans la prise de décision (processus participatifs) et à analyser plus en profondeur la contribution des organismes de l'économie sociale du Nord à ces processus. L'implication de groupes d'intérêts dans un processus participatif devrait leur permettre de faire valoir leurs idées et leurs besoins, et de façonner le



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système dans lequel ils coexistent avec les autres groupes d'intérêts. Une première analyse de la situation a mis en relief une faible participation de certains organismes de l'économie sociale qui utilisent le territoire forestier (ex. : coopératives et offices de commercialisation) aux processus participatifs existant dans la province. Cependant, ces organismes sont souvent directement affectés par les décisions prises en matière de politique et d'aménagement forestier. Notre projet tentera de comprendre comment les organismes de l'économie sociale du Nord de la province font valoir leurs intérêts et quel moyen ils suggèrent afin d'améliorer les mécanismes de participation publique en foresterie. Cette étude exploratoire permettra d'identifier les facteurs qui facilitent et contraignent la participation des organismes d'économie sociale à la gestion des forêts du Nouveau-Brunswick. Elle dégagera également des constats propres à améliorer les processus de participation publique afin de les rendre efficaces et constructifs pour une plus grande gamme d'acteurs du milieu forestier.



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Project Title:	Exploring Craft Cooperative Potential in Paq'tnkek First Nation Contribution des coopératives d'artisanat autochtone à l'économie des Premières Nations aux provinces maritimes
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Capacity; Indigenous Communities
Keywords:	First Nations; Co-ops; artisans
Academic Partners:	Chaire du Canada sur les populations indigènes-St. Francis Xavier Univ. L. Jane McMillan
Contact:	ljmcmill@stfx.ca
Community Partners:	Paq'tnkek First Nation; Mi'kmaq Association of Cultural Studies; Union of Nova Scotia Indians Kerry Prosper
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Compréhension de la contribution de l'artisanat autochtone à la valorisation de la culture et du savoir-faire Mi'kmaq aux provinces maritimes 2007-2009; literature review; "environmental assessment"/evaluation of past pgms – interview participants of past training programs, identify challenges, available skills, interest in developing new skills; community survey; community forum; data collection: A) key informant interviews – community members, local corporations and government agencies and B) inventory of available training, marketing and business pgms and services; action plan for Band-related development plans
Project Description:	Valorisation de la production locale des coopératives d'artisanat Mi'kmaq aux provinces maritimes.
Project Abstract:	This project explores Indigenous values and their relation to the Social Economy. By understanding the elements of the Social Economy in Mi'kmaq First Nations and their differential impacts, we will be able to raise awareness of alternative social economic strategies, create collaborative networks in solidarity for change



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and inform policy toward capacity building. This research will help delineate the possibilities for co-operative development in First Nation, band council operated communities.



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Project Title:	Financing the Social Economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Public Policy; Finance
Keywords:	Finance; SE; Atlantic Canada; policy
Academic Partners:	Cape Breton University George Karaphillis
Contact:	George_Karaphillis@cbu.ca
Community Partners:	Canadian Worker Co-op Federation; Canadian Community Investment Network Co-op; Saint John Community Loan Fund Seth Asimakos, Peter Hough
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Student training, research, and publications; presentations to Canadian SE actors; conference presentations (2009/2010)
Project Description:	To complete a comprehensive survey of the financing needs and challenges facing organizations in the Social Economy in Atlantic Canada. The research project includes both a survey of providers of financing and a survey of Social Economy Organizations as users of financing. This study aims to evaluate the challenges facing Social Economy Organizations in Atlantic Canada that pursue external financing. The results of the survey will enhance the capacity of organizations in the Social Economy to access financing and to influence policy regarding the availability of financing.
Project Abstract:	<p><i>The study has four research objectives:</i></p> <p>(a) Survey the supply and demand of external financing in the Social Economy in select communities in Atlantic Canada. Four regions will be sampled: Saint John NB, Cape Breton island NS, PEI and St. Johns Newfoundland. The research will probe and compare the supply and use</p>



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of financing in the SE. Certain communities do enjoy a better supply of SE financing compared to others, and our research may reveal urban/rural, regional or jurisdictional patterns.

- (b) Review survey results and analyze for trends and barriers to financing - identified by both SEOs and lenders/financiers. The study will also attempt to analyze the gap in understanding between suppliers and users of finance. in the sector.
- (c) Review survey results from communities in all four Atlantic provinces and determine the size of financing needed by the SE that has gone unfulfilled. This capital gap analysis may have long-lasting influence on public policy.
- (d) Research and profile SEOs that have been successful in improving their sustainability and their ability to obtain financing. Examine the portability of their 'business' models and analyze the feasibility of similar operations in different communities.



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Project Title:	Introducing a web community software to a complex SE organization
Associated Node:	Social Economy and Sustainability Research Network/ Partenariat sur l'économie sociale et la durabilité (Atlantic Node) www.msvu.ca/socialeconomyatlantic
Theme:	Communications
Keywords:	Survey, networking, internet
Academic Partners:	Memorial University of Newfoundland - Sir Wilfred Grenfell College Ivan Emke
Contact:	pennyrowe@csc.nf.net
Community Partners:	Community Services Council Newfoundland and Labrador Penelope Rowe, Darlene Scott
Date of Completion:	2008
Deliverables:	Web community software; online tutorials; personal instruction; survey analysis; annotated bibliography - literature review on web community software
Project Description:	Introduce a web community to the Community Education Network; study the variables in its adoption; increase the active engagement of potential users of the community
Project Abstract:	<p>The purpose of this project is to introduce the technology of a web community to an existing Social Economy organization, the Community Education Network (hereinafter referred to as the Network), to provide members of the Network training on the technology, and to evaluate its use by the Network. This will not only allow us to study the web community technology itself, and to make changes to it, but we will also be able to research how an existing organization makes use of this potential. We would like to know the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Do members of the Network use the technology, in both the short and the longer term?• Is the technology easy to use for workers, in general?• Which aspects of the web community are used most often?



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- What are the barriers to the use of the web community?
- What does the web community technology do well?
- What does the web community technology not do well?
- Does the web community assist the Network members in better understanding each others' roles?
- Does the web community help the Network in its management structure?



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Project Title:	Innovative Use of Housing Co-operative Assets
Associated Node:	British Columbia-Alberta Research Alliance on the Social Economy (BALTA) (British Columbia-Alberta Node) www.socialeconomy-bcalberta.ca
Theme:	Housing
Keywords:	Co-operatives, housing, financing, leveraging
Academic Partners:	University of Alberta Bob McKeon
Contact:	murray@bccca.coop
Community Partners:	BC Co-operative Association Carol Murray
Date of Completion:	August 2008
Deliverables:	Research report, articles for co-op newsletters, practitioner targeted publication and academic journal
Project Description:	<p>The purpose of the study is to provide well researched documentation on successes and potential in leveraging housing co-op assets for social enterprise purposes. These assets represent a significant source of potential development financing for further co-op housing development and Social Economy purposes not only in B.C. and Alberta but throughout Canada. The study also assesses the potential for applying these assets for social enterprise purposes. The use of these assets help alleviate the difficulties currently experienced in the Social Economy of a) securing social enterprise venture capital and/or b) the dependence on government programs for social enterprise start-ups. This project forms part of the goals of BALTA and SERC-1 to map the extent, scope, impact and characteristics of human services and affordable housing social enterprise activity in the region and to examine successful innovations in other settings that would be relevant here. The project also explore key issues, opportunities and constraints of this potential source of social enterprise development financing.</p>
Project Abstract:	The “Innovative Use of Housing Co-operative Assets” project consists of an ex-



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amination of the use of mortgage free housing co-op assets to leverage funding or financing for further co-op housing and for other Social Economy purposes. The project encompasses three main phases:

- a literature review;
- a scan of current housing co-ops in British Columbia and Alberta currently using assets for this purpose (or are contemplating this); and
- an assessment of the potential for these assets to be leveraged.



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Project Title:	Co-operative Models of Social Care
Associated Node:	British Columbia-Alberta Research Alliance on the Social Economy (BALTA) (British Columbia-Alberta Node) www.socialeconomy-bcalberta.ca
Theme:	Human Services
Keywords:	co-operatives, social care, public policy, Italy, Canada
Contact:	restakis@bccca.coop
Community Partners:	BC Co-operative Association John Restakis
Date of Completion:	2010 for completion of all papers
Deliverables:	Report on co-op elder care in Canada, Research paper on Enabling Policy for Health and Social Co-operatives in BC – also to be published as a working paper by the B.C. Institute for Co-operative Studies, Research to eventually be included in a proposed book to be written by the lead researcher
Project Description:	This project is squarely within the mandate of SERC 1 with respect to the role of the Social Economy in the provision of human services. The project also responds to the major strategic questions and analytical domains framing the work of BALTA. The research on the role of co-ops in the provision of social care addresses elements of all three strategic questions: 1) Outlining the scope and characteristics of an important emerging sector within the Social Economy, 2) Identifying Social Economy innovations that are achieving demonstrable results – specifically in the area of social care, and 3) Examining the key issues that present either opportunities or constraints for adapting co-op models in social care delivery in BC and Alberta. The research for this project addresses in particular two of the four analytical domains: 1) Contributions of the Social Economy in reinserting the principles of reciprocity, solidarity, and sustainability into economic life, and 2) Adapting successful Social Economy innovations within the context of BC and Alberta.
Project Abstract:	The project examines the specific role played by co-operatives in the design and delivery of social care. In recent years, there has been a major shift both in public



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policy and in public expectations concerning the roles and responsibilities of governments and the private sector with respect to the provision of social services. Canada is not different in this respect than many other western countries. One result of this shift has been increasing pressure on organizations within the Social Economy to redefine their own roles with regard to social care. The emergence of co-operative models for the delivery of social care has in large measure been a response to this change in government roles and public policy. In everything from health care to services for people with disabilities, co-ops have been created to respond to what many see as a failure of the public sector on the one hand, and a concern around the privatization of social care on the other.



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Project Title:	Understanding the Role of the Social Economy in Advancing Rural Revitalization and Development
Associated Node:	British Columbia-Alberta Research Alliance on the Social Economy (BALTA) (British Columbia-Alberta Node) www.socialeconomy-bcalberta.ca
Theme:	Rural Revitalization
Keywords:	rural, sustainability, revitalization, local food, organic food, non-timber forest products, alternative energy, ecotourism, fisheries, development, social enterprise
Academic Partners:	University of Alberta, Simon Fraser University Mary Beckie, Sean Markey
Contact:	mary.beckie@ualberta.ca
Date of Completion:	April 2008
Deliverables:	Research reports, preliminary case studies of farmers' markets, providing a basis for Farmer's Market Project
Project Description:	The SERC II concept to better understand and advance the role of "The Social Economy in Rural Revitalization and Development" provided both a purpose and roadmap for understanding how the research work can progress over the next five years. These initial scoping studies (combined with the broad literature conducted) were grounded in an understanding of sustainable rural development and rural revitalization, yet provide insights into the Social Economy specifics of different resource sectors. Put differently, our focus is on over-all community development but with specific 'chapters' on sectors/enterprises. The studies will also play an important role in linking our SERC II focus and objectives with the mapping project. The research team will gain a better understanding of the sectors, make connections with any sector-based associations or other research entities, and feed this information to the mapping team.
Project Abstract:	This project was largely a scoping study that built upon the broad literature review that was being conducted for SERC II. It focussed on the role that social enterprises in specific resource sectors play in sustaining and revitalizing rural communities. This project consisted of two scoping studies – one in each of



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BC and Alberta. The research priorities are found within the 6 projects that are being proposed by this SERC: Rural Community Re-investment and the Social Economy; Land Tenure and the Social Economy; Mapping the Neighbourhood and Small Community Social Economy; Social Economy Case Studies in Rural Alberta; Farmers Market as Social and Economic Drivers of Local Food Systems; Sustainable Infrastructure for the Social Economy.



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Project Title:	Sustainability and the Social Economy
Associated Node:	British Columbia-Alberta Research Alliance on the Social Economy (BALTA) (British Columbia-Alberta Node) www.socialeconomy-bcalberta.ca
Theme:	Sustainability and Rural Revitalization
Keywords:	sustainability, Social Economy, alternative energy, theory, classification, green, bioeconomy, resource management, local, human services
Academic Partners:	Athabasca University, Simon Fraser University Mike Gismondi, Mark Roseland
Contact:	mikeg@athabascau.ca
Date of Completion:	Early 2009
Deliverables:	Conference paper and presentations, Publishable paper targeted for publication in an academic and a practitioner journal
Project Description:	The engagement of Social Economy, natural resources, and environment is a relatively new relationship and has been under-theorized. We anticipate developing some new theoretical work examining the implications of greening the Social Economy, and the consequence of environmental issues for the solidarity economy in general.
Project Abstract:	<p>This project examines the theoretical and practical implications of socio-ecological questions for the Social Economy or solidarity economy. The initial proposal is three parallel avenues of research:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) a critical review or 'reading against the grain' of the existing SE literature for evidence of reflection on the sustainability question, and analysis of the practical challenges and possibilities of converting the SE economy to sustainability principles;2) an initial exploration of the emerging bioeconomy and its relationship to the Social Economy in BC and Alberta and more broadly. For example, in SERC 2 we anticipate new theory emerging from our examination of the linkages and synergies between the Social Economy, resource management and rural revitalization in BC and Alberta



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Project Title:	Nova Scotia Co-operative Development System Case Study - Phase One
Associated Node:	British Columbia-Alberta Research Alliance on the Social Economy (BALTA) (British Columbia-Alberta Node) www.socialeconomy-bcalberta.ca
Theme:	Co-operatives and Infrastructure
Keywords:	co-operatives
Contact:	ccelewis@xplornet.com
Community Partners:	Canadian Centre for Community Renewal Mike Lewis
Date of Completion:	March 2007
Deliverables:	Research report, Conference paper presented at two conferences, Presentation at BC Co-op Association AGM
Project Description:	This project documents the development system (including financing, policies, human resources, training, governance, etc.) that has contributed to the success of co-operative development in Nova Scotia and assesses the success factors.
Project Abstract:	This case study looks at the Nova Scotia Cooperative Development System (NS-CDS) from a complex systems perspective in order to present and discuss a wide range of interacting processes that are involved in the Nova Scotia experience from an alternative theoretical perspective. The primary research question that guided this case study was: What are the factors that have contributed to the evolution, development and outcomes of the Nova Scotia Co-operative Development System (NS-CDS)? Several qualitative research methods were used to collect and analyze information on the NS-CDS including semi-structured key informant interviews (both in person and via telephone) as well as secondary document collection and content analysis.



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Project Title:	Municipal Government Support of the Social Economy Sector
Associated Node:	British Columbia-Alberta Research Alliance on the Social Economy (BALTA) (British Columbia-Alberta Node) www.socialeconomy-bcalberta.ca
Theme:	Municipal Infrastructure
Keywords:	municipal, policy, comparative study, case study, community, local, enabling framework, intermediary
Academic Partners:	Athabasca University Mike Gismondi
Contact:	mikeg@athabascau.ca
Community Partners:	City of Edmonton Jenny Kain
Date of Completion:	Winter 2008
Deliverables:	Research report, Power point presentation, Policy paper with recommendations, Plan for advancing support through provincial federations and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, A summary of learning about inter-node research
Project Description:	The purpose of this study is to research the current state of municipal government involvement in and support of the Social Economy sector. The Social Economy sector can offer innovative responses to the complex social and economic challenges that municipalities face. As the level of government closest to people and communities, municipal governments can play a lead role in supporting the Social Economy sector. This research into the role of municipal government in the Social Economy will help us to understand their intermediary role, and identify opportunities for strengthening this role.
Project Abstract:	This research project explores municipal government support of the Social Economy sector in a Canadian context, with an emphasis on BC, Alberta and the Prairies and Northern Ontario. This is a collaboration between the BC-AB node and the Prairie node of the Canadian Social Economy Hub with conceptual support for the research from CCEDNet.



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The research:

- Takes into account the working definitions of the Social Economy in both nodes and CCEDNet to arrive at one that is effective for research across both research groups and understandable to the municipalities;
- Takes into account the larger literature scan on municipal aspects of SE being developed by Dr. Mendell's research group at Concordia;
- Takes into account the classification framework relevant to policy research in the fields of CED and the Social Economy being developed by SERC 3; and
- Takes into account the examples of municipal participation that turn up in the mapping processes being developed in both nodes.



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Project Title:	Credit Unions as a Financing Source for the Social Economy and Rural Community Re-Investment
Associated Node:	British Columbia-Alberta Research Alliance on the Social Economy (BALTA) (British Columbia-Alberta Node) www.socialeconomy-bcalberta.ca
Theme:	Financing Infrastructure
Keywords:	credit unions, financial support, infrastructure, finance capital, development finance, community, local
Academic Partners:	Simon Fraser University Sean Markey
Contact:	spmarkey@sfu.ca
Community Partners:	Canadian Centre for Community Renewal Stewart Perry
Date of Completion:	April 2009
Deliverables:	Publishable case studies and/or other research products, Publishable case studies of the reinvestment function, A conceptual structure
Project Description:	<p>The Social Economy in any region or nation will flourish only if there is a supportive infrastructure that engenders and facilitates the local initiative and productivity of individual Social Economy activities or projects. This infrastructure has to include resources and processes for the mobilization of capital to finance the activities and projects. While there are many possible (and to a very limited extent already accessed) sources for such capital (such as community foundations, churches, government programs, corporations, etc.), one source seems most geared to the values and meaning of the Social Economy. Because credit unions are member-controlled and focused on the needs of their local communities, credit unions comprise the most obvious and potentially accessible source of development finance for any activities in the Social Economy. Moreover, the history of the credit union sector suggests that it can expand its significance both locally and nationally.</p>



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Project Abstract:

This project explores one aspect of development finance in the Social Economy—namely, the role of the credit union as it appears today in AB and BC. It seeks to describe and analyze a range of activities relevant to the provincial social economies that are currently conducted by selected credit unions. This is intended to highlight the activities that are most productive within the limits of the credit unions' other priorities. The project uses four case studies to compare the cases, and extract from this a global analysis of the current and potential place of the credit union in the finance of the Social Economy. They also emphasize the role of the credit union in the rural context not only as a financier of the Social Economy but also of the small business sector.



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Project Title:	Life Capital Social Economy Project
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Keywords:	indigenous communities, evaluation
Academic Partners:	York University, University of Guelph J.J. McMurtry, Mary Lynn Objig and Lauren Fox
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Community Partners:	Wikwemikong Development Commission, Mennonite Central Committee, Arauco Housing Co-op, Foodshare, Sumac Worker Cooperative Mary Lynn Objig, Lauren Fox, Rick Cober Bauman, Mariela Morales, Debbie Field, Bill Barrett
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.oise.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_07.php
Project Description:	<p>The core objective of this project is to provide a theoretical and practical framework for evaluating the social, as well as the economic, capital of Social Economy institutions. Specifically it aims at uncovering the pre-existing social, cultural and political frameworks that provide the background upon which all economies, and specifically social economies, rely upon to develop their economic goods. To achieve this goal investigations will be undertaken in a range of communities with distinct Social Economy institutions and cultural conditions. The initial three sites of investigation will be in Ontario with the Mennonite community in St. Jacobs, the Wikwemikong First Nation on Manitoulin Island, Arauco Housing Co-operative and FoodShare's "From Field to Table" project. After this initial Ontario testing, various other sites across Canada will be examined in comparison to identify different life capital capabilities in various regions and in order to establish national life capital characteristics.</p>



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Project Title:	An Exploration of the Potential Impact of the Co-operative Model on the Lives of Minority Francophones Living in Southern Ontario
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Academic Partners:	Wilfrid Laurier University Ginette Lafrenière
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Community Partners:	Conseil de la coopération de l'Ontario, Collège Boréal, Centre de santé francophone de Hamilton et Niagara
Date of Completion:	08/31/2008
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_11.php
Project Description:	<p>This study explores the idea that there is legitimacy in attempting to understand the co-operative model of economic development as a possible tool for social and economic inclusion for visible minority francophone immigrants living in Southern Ontario. There were three main objectives: first, to increase understanding of the complexities which francophone immigrants experience when immigrating to Canada and how the reality of intersecting language and race issues can present challenges to social and economic inclusion within minority francophone spaces. Second, the co-operative model was explored within the context of the Social Economy in order to understand the possibilities that this model could hold in enhancing francophone immigrants' economic sustainability and the possible creation of nurturing support networks. Third, we wished to understand the experiences of visible minority and minority Francophones living in Ontario in relation to the co-operative movement and solicit ideas that would inform our initial hypothesis.</p>



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Project Title:	Service Learning in the Social Economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Theme:	Evaluation
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Community Partners:	Public Interest Alberta, Community Service Learning at the University of Alberta
Date of Completion:	04/01/2009
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_11.php
Project Description:	<p>Service learning is a significant part of the university experience in the United States, and is gaining an increased presence in Canada. The National Service Learning Clearinghouse defines service learning as “a teaching and learning strategy that integrates meaningful community service with instruction and reflection to enrich the learning experience, teach civic responsibility, and strengthen communities.” Recent research provides evidence that service learning has had positive effects on student academic performance and a greater understanding of social justice. However, there has been a notable gap in the research examining the impact that service learning activities has had on the participating Social Economy organizations. The purpose of this research is to explore the efficacy of service learning from the perspective of these organizations. The focus of the research will be on the benefits and challenges involved in the effective implementation service learning activities that are mutually beneficial and respectful.</p>



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Project Title:	Analyzing the Relationship Between the Ontario Government and SEOs
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Theme:	Public policy
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Date of Completion:	08/31/2008
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_11.php
Project Description:	<p>Too often, the relationship between the state and Social Economy is characterized as antagonistic or harmonious, complementary or competitive, conflictual or cooperative depending on the type of policy or agency involved. While these attributes might feature in a relationship, they are not helpful in understanding what type of relationship between the state and sector is most beneficial, effective or efficient under what circumstances. This project devises a continuum of relations between the two sectors in an attempt to capture the complexity of arrangements and to understand when certain dimensions of the relationship should be emphasized to achieve policy goals. Using this framework, the project assesses the state of relations between the Ontario government and Social Economy organizations. The Ontario case study yields insight into more general criteria for determining when a state actor should function in a facilitative or coercive manner to ensure that sector and citizen needs are well-served.</p>



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Project Title:	Employer Supported Volunteerism in Canada's Financial Institutions: Who profits?
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Theme:	Evaluation
Academic Partners:	University of Pennsylvania, Ryerson University Femida Handy, Agnes Meinhard
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Date of Completion:	08/31/2008
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_22.php
Project Description:	<p>Employer-supported volunteering is not a new phenomenon in the Canadian corporate world. Surveys indicate that 14 to 25 percent of Canadian companies have some kind of formal volunteering policy, and more than 70% of them support their employees' volunteering efforts in an informal manner. Since 2001, all financial institutions with over \$1 billion in equity are required to publish a Public Accountability Statements annually, describing their contribution to the Canadian economy and society. These amendments have impacted company efforts to meet their community responsibilities; one of which is the creation or expansion of ESV programs. This research examines ESV programs undertaken by large financial institutions that are required to post Public Accountability Statements. We examine the structure of these programs, how they fit into the overall corporate philanthropic strategy and how these activities can be perceived as contributing to the Social Economy.</p>



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Project Title:	To Explore Ontario's Mandatory Community Service Program, its Impact in Introducing Students to the Social Economy, and its Policy Implications
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Theme:	Evaluation, Public policy
Academic Partners:	Wilfrid Laurier University, Conestoga College, University of Waterloo, St. Jerome's University/University of Waterloo, University of Guelph, University of New Brunswick Steven Brown, Mark Pancer, Alisa Henderson, Mark Baetz, Kimberly Ellis-Hale, Carol Gregory, John Goyder, Maureen Drysdale, Paulette Padanyi, Joanna Everitt
Contact:	sdbrown@wlu.ca
Date of Completion:	08/31/2008
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_23.php
Project Description:	<p>Ontario introduced a mandatory high school community service program into its high school curriculum in 1999, and all graduates since 2003 have completed 40 hours of required public service. This project focuses on this program and its effectiveness to date. A multi-university team of researchers led by Steven Brown of Wilfrid Laurier University, conducted three studies over 2007 and 2008 which collectively address two key areas of concern:</p> <p>(A) Basic program impact - specifically,</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">(1) Does the program result in exposure to community service for high school students who would not otherwise become involved?(2) Does exposure to community service through Ontario's mandatory high school program affect subsequent civic engagement? <p>(B) Student response - specifically,</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">(1) Do students consider the service they undertook to fulfill their high school requirement to be significant and positive?(2) Do students vary in their response to community service and, if so, why?



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Project Title:	Exploring the Impact of Organizational Ownership Structures on the Decision Making Process of Boards of Directors
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Academic Partners:	Richard Ivey School of Business, Ohio State University Tima Bansal, Geoff Kistruck
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Date of Completion:	08/31/2008
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_24.php
Project Description:	<p>We are interested in exploring how boards of directors of organizations make decisions, by contrasting differences between organizations with different ownership structures. To evaluate the performance of any given organization it is necessary to first determine to whom the organization is accountable. While it is generally assumed that the typical for-profit organization is accountable first and foremost to its shareholders, organizations that operate within the Social Economy are less salient in regards to stakeholder claims on the organization given their diverse ownership structures. While some Social Economy organizations, such as co-operatives, have an ownership structure that creates a relatively high degree of stakeholder salience, others such as charities may possess a low degree of stakeholder salience. We hypothesize that as the degree of stakeholder salience diminishes across different ownership structures, issues involving competing stakeholder interests become more complex given the lack of a predetermined hierarchy of stakeholder supremacy to guide the decision making process.</p>



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Project Title:	Synthesizing the Social Economy Framework and Theories on Corporate Social Behaviour
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Theme:	Communication, Evaluation, Public policy
Academic Partners:	University of Toronto Jack Quarter, Laurie Mook, and Ann Armstrong
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Date of Completion:	08/31/2010
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_11.php
Project Description:	<p>This project reviews the differing approaches to interpreting the Social Economy and argues for a broad inclusive approach that understands the interaction between the Social Economy and the public and private sectors. The Social Economy is viewed as an interpretative framework for organizations that strike a balance between social and economic objectives. Although these organizations differ, all meet four basic criteria: they have a social mission in one form or another; they are owned in the usual sense by no-one, or to put it more positively, are owned socially; they rely to some degree upon volunteer participation, for example, in their board of directors, committees, and in service to the community; and they are centres for civic engagement, one expression being democratic practices. This project has resulted in a textbook for business schools and the introductory chapter for an edited book of the research coming from the Social Economy suite.</p>



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Project Title:	Survey of Ontario's Mutual Insurance Companies
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Theme:	Mapping
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Community Partners:	Ontario Co-operative Association Denyse Guy
Date of Completion:	08/31/2008
Deliverables:	http://socialeconomy.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_11.php
Project Description:	<p>This project studied insurers associated with the Ontario Mutual Insurance Association (OMIA) and the Canadian Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, 106 in total, as well as insurance companies owned as subsidiaries by co-operatives. Mutual insurance companies are typically community-based property and casualty insurance companies that are owned by their policyholders. They are akin to co-operatives and other forms of nonprofit mutual associations in that they are set up to serve a membership. The results of this study indicate that two large mutuals control 64 percent of the mutuals' market, while 104 mutuals control only 36 percent. Large mutuals focus on auto insurance, similar to large co-op insurance companies. Ontario contains the greatest share of mutuals activity in Canada – a greater share than all other provinces combined. Mutual in Ontario also control a higher share of the property and casualty market than the national average.</p>



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Project Title:	To Explore the Successes and Failures in the Greening of the Social Economy Within Waterloo, Toronto, Peterborough, Hamilton, and Elora
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Academic Partners:	University of Waterloo Jennifer Lynes and Paul Parker
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Community Partners:	Green Communities Canada, Waterloo Region Green Solutions, Residential Energy Efficiency Project Clifford Maynes, Mary Jane Patterson
Date of Completion:	August 31, 2010
Deliverables:	http://sec.oise.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_08.php
Project Description:	Local economies are continually faced with changes or external shocks beyond their control. The same is true for the Social Economy where changes in policy can change the fiscal and operating environment dramatically. Green communities are a new generation of environmental SEOs that aim to improve the environment through service delivery. They form an innovative segment of the Social Economy that creates employment while pursuing environmental goals and directly engaging the community through their services. Green communities across Canada faced an external shock in May 2006 when the federal government cancelled two of the major programs that they delivered at the local level (EnerGuide for Houses Incentive Program and EnerGuide for Low Income Houses Program). This study documented the green community entrepreneurship that followed with innovative responses and creative survival strategies. Similar creative approaches were stimulated by new provincial or federal program opportunities as green communities diversified their delivery of services.



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Project Title:	To Explore the Synthesis Between Urban Food Security and Rural Food Producers Through Such Social Economy Projects as Catering, Community Gardens, Collective Kitchens
Associated Node:	Social Economy Centre (Southern Ontario Node) sec.oise.utoronto.ca
Academic Partners:	University of Ottawa David Welch
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Community Partners:	Just Food - Alimentation juste Moe Garahan
Date of Completion:	July 2009
Deliverables:	http://sec.oise.utoronto.ca/english/project_pages/project_10.php
Project Description:	This study looks at the synthesis between urban food security and rural food producers through such social-economy projects as catering, community gardens, collective kitchens, projects that are part of 'buy local' strategies. This project proposes policies for a sustainable, long-term solution for food security. The study focuses on the rural Franco-Ontarian community of Eastern Ontario but will develop policies with a more general intent.



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Project Title:	Community Economic Development Initiatives, Practices and Supports: How the Social Economy Contributes to Francophone Communities in Northern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan Initiatives, pratiques et appuis au développement économique communautaire: la participation de l'économie sociale dans la construction des capacités des communautés francophones: Nord de l'Ontario, Manitoba et Saskatchewan
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Mapping
Keywords:	Francophone, Co-operatives
Academic Partners:	l'Université Laurentienne Rachid Bagaoui, Élisabeth Labrie, Christian Howald
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Community Partners:	Le Comité de Recherche sur l'économie sociale du nord de l'Ontario, Art du développement, Conseil de la coopération de l'Ontario, Conseil de la Coopération de la Saskatchewan, Conseil de développement économique des municipalités bilingues du Manitoba, Économie solidaire de l'Ontario, Réseau canadien de développement économique communautaire, RDÉE Ontario, RDÉE Saskatchewan, Union culturelles des franco-ontariennes, Université du Québec de l'Outaouais, Université Laurentienne Monique Beaudoin
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	Journal article, Training tools, Conference presentation, Report
Project Description:	Initiatives aimed at Francophones and the institutional support they receive have been widely documented elsewhere (e.g. Quebec), but this is not the case in some regions outside of Quebec, and while the Social Economy is the subject of sustained interest among researchers and practitioners, more systematic study of these initiatives in other provinces and regions is lacking. Our principal goal



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is to report on the state of the Social Economy among Francophones in three provinces – Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan – as well as identify regional differences and similarities.

We are currently updating the catalogue of organizations prior to starting quantitative and qualitative analysis. Meanwhile, we have finished an organization case study in the field of Fair Trade: Village international (Sudbury). Some similar cases are already available: La Maison verte, Nippissing Co-operative, etc. We also published studies several years ago on the historical evolution of the social economy in north-eastern Ontario, and on success factors for CED organizations.



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Project Title:	Advancing the Saskatchewan Co-operative Sector: A Communications Strategy
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Capacity Building
Keywords:	Co-operatives, Communication, Public Policy
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Isobel Findlay, Maria Chedrese
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Community Partners:	Saskatchewan Co-operative Association Victoria Morris
Date of Completion:	December 2008
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Research Report2. Additional outcomes to be determined
Project Description:	<p>This project aims to develop a communications strategy that solicits input, develops appropriate responses, and advances member interests in public policy, education, youth engagement, member services, and new co-operative development.</p> <p>The outcomes of this communications-based research will enable the Saskatchewan Co-operative Association to develop a comprehensive communications strategy with and on behalf of co-operatives as community-based organizations.</p>



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Project Title:	Individualized Funding (IF) and Individually Funded Services (IFS) Demonstration Project: An Evaluation
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Public Policy
Keywords:	Disabilities Community
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Isobel Findlay, Philip Knudtson
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Community Partners:	Saskatchewan Association for Community Living Judy Hannah
Date of Completion:	July 2008
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Clear understanding of IF and IFS models2. Report3. Presentations to diverse audiences (academic, non-academic, policy)
Project Description:	<p>The objectives of this research are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To understand the impact of IF and IFS on recipients (self-advocates or persons with intellectual disabilities), their families, relevant community members (personal aide attendants, service providers, etc.), and representatives of government bodies at both the local and provincial levels• To examine outcomes and impact on community structures, program delivery, and policy



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Project Title:	Measuring the Effectiveness of Social Enterprises
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Evaluation
Keywords:	Performance Indicators
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Lou Hammond Ketilson, Jessica Gordon Nembhard, Pat Thomas
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Date of Completion:	Fall 2009
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Literature review2. Report of survey results3. Measurement toolkit
Project Description:	<p><i>Research objectives are:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To review social accounting literature for applicability to social enterprises• To survey measurement methods in use in the node• To develop a toolkit of indicators and measurement scales



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Project Title:	An Economic Analysis of Canadian Credit Union Microfinance Schemes
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Finance
Keywords:	Credit Unions, Microfinance
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Murray Fulton, Wu Haotao
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Community Partners:	Affinity Credit Union, Assiniboine Credit Union, Vancity Community Foundation Martin Chicilo, Russ Rothney, Derek Gent
Date of Completion:	September 2008
Deliverables:	1. PhD Thesis 2. One academic conference presentation
Project Description:	To examine the factors explaining performance of microfinance loans extended by credit unions to Social Economy enterprises



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Project Title:	Cognition and Governance in the Social Economy: Innovation in Multistakeholder Organizations
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Social Innovation, Capacity Building
Keywords:	Democratic Governance
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan, University of Quebec at Montreal Brett Fairbairn, Murray Fulton, Marie Bouchard, Karlah Rudolph
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Date of Completion:	2010
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Case studies2. Presentations3. Best practices4. Report
Project Description:	<p>At root this research is about a single question: how do systems of governance help (or hinder) citizen-driven organizations to innovate in how they serve societal needs? It examines specific examples from the Social Economy in order to draw insights that will be applicable for practitioners, academic researchers, and policy makers. Social innovation is typically the outcome of co-operation and exchange of knowledge among diverse actors who are concerned about solving a problem. Our interest in this project is the role of organizational governance in innovation: how processes involving both boards of directors, exercise of ownership rights, representation of stakeholders, the roles of volunteers and member committees, reporting and accountability processes, and so on, contribute to new ideas for service and new direction for the organization.</p> <p>For the Social Economy (and for its distinct modes of innovation), the democratic character of governance is particularly important. Research on organizations has increasingly focused on processes of cognition as keys to explaining organiza-</p>



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tional change and adaptation. The question of cognitive processes — perceptions and mental models — within organizations is complemented by the question of how organizations are embedded in wider social structures. We focus on cognitive and governance processes in social-economy enterprises that have multi-stakeholder dynamics.

The project involves case studies of such organizations in different sectors and regions of Canada. Within these organizations, we examine boards of directors, committees, and stakeholder representation to document the extent to which governance structures mediate among stakeholder groups and provide a nexus for interaction and formulation of ideas; and we examine the degree to which shared ideas and awareness of stakeholder identities and interests actually permeate organizational cognition.



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Project Title:	Toolkit for Empowering Practices in Social Economy Governance and Planning
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Capacity Building
Keywords:	Governance, Toolkit
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Murray Fulton, Karlah Rudolph
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Community Partners:	Canadian Co-operative Association Quintin Fox
Date of Completion:	2010
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. A website with ready-to-use planning tools, participatory processes, and checklists for governance tasks, etc.2. Presentations3. Case studies4. Specially commissioned research papers designed to fill gaps in existing knowledge5. Report

Project Description:

Research Objectives are:

- To create a website of downloadable resources for use in organization training
- To provide research and specific models that achieve participation/inclusion/sense of community ownership
- To review learnings from Quebec multistakeholder co-operatives
- To provide tools for standards of good governance
- To define and map democratic values



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- To provide information for practical board training, board management, and board-staff relations
- To study cultural and governance barriers in governance planning created by language and socio-economic differences
- To study the challenges in managing diversity



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Project Title:	Collaborative Governance Model Initiatives
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Social Innovation, Capacity Building
Keywords:	Democratic Governance
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Brett Fairbairn, Rob Dobrohoczki
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Community Partners:	Urban Aboriginal Strategy, Saskatchewan Association for Community Living
Date of Completion:	October 2008
Deliverables:	Research Report
Project Description:	<p>The objective of this study is to identify key factors that contribute to the success of Social Economy organizations that have successfully used collaborative governance models, particularly when it comes to funding issues. The goal of this research is to inform the Social Economy cluster on collaborative governance, as well as lay groundwork for the future internship projects related to this. Some of the main issues identified include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What literature is available on collaborative governance models? Much of this project may involve bringing together literature reviews from diverse fields.• What are the public policy implications? How do collaborative governance models fit within existing policy? What are the difficulties of thinking “outside the box” in terms of new ways of government expenditure and accountability in delivering programs and funding?• How are diverse stakeholders able to come together in a collaborative governance model, particularly at funding tables? What factors lead to the



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success of such models? What factors are problematic?

- What is the role of different epistemes in framing process (i.e., traditional Aboriginal governance processes and socio-political rather than medical models of disability)?
- What approaches to dealing with government are more successful and why? How does the history of the relationships among the stakeholders affect the collaborative governance process? How does the collaborative process affect the relationships?
- What is needed to move pilot projects into mainstream policy?

The output of the research will take three forms, which will be at various stages of completion given the nature of the internship, with two subsequent internships over the following eight months.



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Project Title:	Community Resilience in the City of Sault Ste. Marie
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Sustainability, Public Policy
Keywords:	Culture, Cross-sectoral Collaboration
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Community Partners:	Sault Ste. Marie Economic Development Corporation, Destiny Sault Ste. Marie, Communities Quality Improvement, Sault College of Applied Arts and Technology, ULERN, John Howard Society of SSM, Algoma Health Unit, Arts Council of Sault Ste. Marie and District, YMCA Youth Employment Strategy, Sault Youth Council, Sault and District Labour Council, Community Economic and Social Development Programme, Algoma University College, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Northern Credit Union, United Way, Lake Superior Conservancy and Watershed Alliance, Accessibility Advisory Committee, SSM, Garden River First Nation, Enterprise Centre Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Meetis Aboriginal Association
Date of Completion:	March 2009
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Report2. Holistic planning approach3. Increased awareness of resiliency4. Conference presentation in Hearst
Project Description:	Community Resilience in the City of Sault Ste. Marie is a community-based initiative focused on assisting the community to become more resilient by working cross-sectorally to achieve more durable and effective results from their investment of time, talent, and resources.



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Project Title:	Mapping Social Capital in a Community Development Network
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Mapping
Keywords:	Social Capital, Regional Development
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Michael Gertler, Jason Heit
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Community Partners:	South West Centre for Entrepreneurial Development Karen Bonesky
Date of Completion:	March 2008
Deliverables:	1. Report 2. Presentations
Project Description:	The purpose of this study is to identify and measure non-economic outcomes of the South West Centre for Entrepreneurial Development Inc. and its network of community partner organizations operating in and around Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

Specific Research Objectives include:

- To assess the current situation
- To identify which groups and organizations comprise the network
- To determine how those groups and organizations work together
- To determine how they characterize their relationships/linkages
- To determine what projects/collaborations have flowed from the connections established at the Entrepreneurial Centre (EC)



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- To endeavour to provide the foundation for further projects that will attempt to design and develop a social capital assessment tool that measures the non-economic contributions that the EC and its network organizations provide to the surrounding community

Findings:

The final report will detail the results compiled from conversational interviews undertaken in partnership with EC network members and stakeholders. As the network consists of agencies focussed on promoting community development, quality-of-life issues, job-creation, and providing essential services (medical, day-care, etc.), the objectives of the larger Social Economy project are entailed within this inquiry.



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Project Title:	Building a Policy Framework for CED and the Social Economy
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Public Policy
Keywords:	Community Economic Development, Sustainable Policy
Academic Partners:	University of Manitoba John Loxley, Dan Simpson
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Community Partners:	CEDTAS (Community Economic Development Technical Assistance Service), Department of Rural Development, Brandon University, Canadian Community Economic Development Network, Canadian Community Investment Network Cooperative, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives – Manitoba, Community & Economic Development Committee of Cabinet, Province of Manitoba, SEED Winnipeg, Community Futures Partners of Manitoba, Community Ownership Solutions, CEDA (Community Education Development Association), PATH Employment Development Centre, Manitoba Research Alliance on CED in the New Economy, United Way of Winnipeg, Thompson Neighbourhood Renewal Corporation Brendan Reimer
Date of Completion:	March 2008
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Final report2. Conference presentations (national and local)3. National and local presentations4. Article in policy journal5. Policy position paper
Project Description:	This Participatory Action Research project will engage community economic development and Social Economy actors in Manitoba in identifying policy priorities that will support the sector in building stronger communities and



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will identify various effective strategies and models of policy advancement. The project will include a scan of existing policy and programs in Manitoba as well as a comparative analysis with the policy context in Quebec, this later component completed in partnership with the National Social Economy Research Hub. The research will also consider various effective models of policy advancement in order to design more effective policy implementation strategies.

Findings:

- Social democratic governments have been important promoters of CED/ social economy; political pressure on governments is essential for CED
- Legislation, institutional support, and financial support do have an impact; these are stronger and more coherent in Quebec than in Manitoba
- Unlike Manitoba, Quebec uses the social economy extensively to provide important social services
- Threats to CED include bureaucratization and professionalization, increasing geographical scale and hence remoteness from the support base
- Quebec has been successful in institutionalizing long term finance, outside of government, with government, credit union and labour pension fund support; Manitoba has been less
- There is a great need for the promotion of social enterprise approaches in Manitoba; CCEDNet has a role to play here
- Manitoba's CED framework and lens hold the promise of greatly stimulating CED through government initiatives
- The social economy sector in Quebec has more influence on policy formulation than it does in Manitoba
- Promoting the social economy/CED in Manitoba will require the building of broad-based political alliances, as in Quebec; the CED movement should, therefore, embrace and see itself as an integral part of broader economic, social, and political struggles



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Project Title:	Social Economy Leadership: Lessons in Organizational Entrepreneurship and Governmental Partnerships
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Public Policy
Keywords:	Sustainable Policy
Academic Partners:	University of Western Ontario Cristine de Clercy
Contact:	c.declercy@uwo.ca
Date of Completion:	2010
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Book2. Journal article3. Book chapter4. Three conference papers5. Public lecture6. Two newspaper articles
Project Description:	<p><i>The research objectives are:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To investigate what distinguishes sustainable from unsustainable policies• To study important inputs and institutions in Social Economy policy sustainability• To study how Social Economy groups challenge policy barriers and change them (as well as fail to change them)• To investigate how tax policy enables Social Economy development and how alternative tax policy options might foster Social Economy development



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Project Title:	The Promise and Potential of Worker Co-operatives in Canada
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Public Policy
Keywords:	Worker Co-ops
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Isobel Findlay, Len Findlay, Mitch Diamantopoulos
Contact:	findlay@edwards.usask.ca
Date of Completion:	September 2009
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. PhD Thesis2. One academic presentation3. One journal article
Project Description:	The research objective is to examine the policy framework for the development of worker co-ops in Canada.



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Project Title:	Municipal Government Support of the Social Economy Sector: An Analysis of Best Practices
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Public Policy
Keywords:	Municipal, Social Economy
Academic Partners:	University of Western Ontario, University of Manitoba Cristine de Clercy, Richard Milgrom, Robyn Webb
Contact:	c.declercy@uwo.ca
Date of Completion:	August 2009
Deliverables:	1. MA Thesis 2. One academic presentation
Project Description:	<p><i>Research objectives are:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To explore the relationship between municipal governments, community economic development and the Social Economy• To more clearly identify the unique role the municipal policy plays in promoting community economic development• To point out gaps and barriers that exist at the municipal level• To distinguish models of best practices in municipal policy



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Project Title:	Bridging the Traditional and Social Economies: The Case of the Northern Saskatchewan Trappers Association Co-operative
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Capacity Building
Keywords:	Indigenous People, Governance
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Isobel Findlay, Dwayne Pattison
Contact:	findlay@edwards.usask.ca
Community Partners:	Northern Saskatchewan Trappers Association
Date of Completion:	March 2008
Deliverables:	1. Research report 2. Presentations
Project Description:	<p>The objective of the study was to identify key factors that contribute to the success of organizations that have faced challenges similar to those faced by the Northern Saskatchewan Trappers Association. Some of the main issues included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• transparency• accountability• policies and practices• member engagement• organizational structure• differing socio-historic backgrounds• representation with government and other outside bodies• integrating traditional trapper governance into co-op governance



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Findings:

Nearly forty years after being established, the Northern Saskatchewan Trappers Association (NSTA) has transformed its organizational structure, incorporating as a not-for-profit co-operative at the beginning of 2007. From the standpoint of the government, the primary funder of the organization, the restructuring enhances and formalizes the NSTA's operational accountability and transparency. To ensure the legitimacy of the co-op and its board of directors in the eyes of its members, the benefits of the co-operative model and of legal incorporation need to be effectively communicated. To build trust with its major stakeholders, the newly established co-operative must effectively address the needs and concerns of its predominantly Aboriginal membership, respecting their values and traditions and engaging their participation, while also balancing the demands of government and present and future partners. The final report, based on a literature review, participant observation, and semi-structured individual and group interviews, focuses on these key areas:

1. Governance structures, policies, and practices
2. Member participation, learning, and cultural revitalization
3. Legitimate representation of members in negotiations with government and other outside bodies
4. Integration of traditional trapper governance and co-operative governance

The report concludes with recommendations to strengthen internal and external legitimacy; to promote the leadership, vision, and goals as well as multiple bottom lines related to educational, environmental, employment, justice, health, and other benefits to traditional trapping culture; to enhance the NSTA's organizational, financial, and business capacity; to communicate more broadly the community and educational capacity building of NSTA activities; and to strengthen partnerships with community and other organizations.



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Project Title:	Self-Assessment of Democratic Character in Organizations
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Capacity Building
Keywords:	Diagnostics, Self-assessment, Governance
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan Brett Fairbairn
Contact:	brett.fairbairn@usask.ca
Date of Completion:	2009
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Case Study2. Presentations3. Best Practices4. Report
Project Description:	<p>Brett has prepared a trial version of a Self-Assessment of Democratic Character in Organizations (version 1.2 – October 2006).</p> <p>This questionnaire is intended to help social enterprises and other organizations analyse their democratic practices with a view to recognizing what they do well and what they want to work on. The development of the questionnaire is also interactive: those using it are invited to send results and comments back to Brett, who will revise and update the questionnaire and compile a database of shared results.</p> <p><i>To assist in the research:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Please answer the questions as they apply to an organization to which you belong – groups complete the questionnaire together2. Please comment in the right-hand column on questions that seem particularly useful or not (use reverse if necessary)



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3. Please fill in the last page and return a copy or summary of your questionnaire to the researcher, Brett Fairbairn

To download the questionnaire, go to
www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy/cluster3/

The following documents are available to provide additional information:

- The PowerPoint slides:
www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy/cluster3/
- The brief:
www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy/files/Meanings_of_democracy_v2.pdf

Specific Research Objectives:

This project aims to develop a practical way to understand and assess democratic character of organizations in the social economy, which consists of co-operatives and nonprofit enterprises including community economic development and Aboriginal economic development. The key product of the research will be a self-assessment questionnaire for use by organizations interested in democratic practice. Organizations are invited to use the questionnaire; to provide comments and suggestions; and to report results. The researcher will distribute revised questionnaires based on evaluation of the feedback. Other products may include a database of results and publications about the questionnaire, its development, patterns in the ways different types of organizations assess themselves, benchmarks for questionnaire results, and what these things show about participants' ideas concerning democracy.



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Project Title:	The Community Research Hub: A Case Study of Social Economy
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Capacity Building
Keywords:	Training, Social Enterprise Development
Academic Partners:	University of Winnipeg Judith Harris, Brock Legge
Contact:	j.harris@uwinnipeg.ca
Community Partners:	Spence Neighbourhood Association Sandra Leone
Date of Completion:	March 2008
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Final report2. Market feasibility study3. Business plan4. Brochure5. Website6. Modules7. Community Learning Circles8. Conference presentations (national and local)9. National and local presentations10. Article in policy journal11. Policy position paper
Project Description:	The Community Research Hub (CRH) is building a collective social enterprise based on the informal skills of residents of an inner-city neighbourhood. Further training in research methods will increase the community's ability to access resources and consequently broaden residents' control of their own livelihoods.



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Findings to Date

Some of the outcomes to date include:

- A survey of almost one hundred people in the research industry to determine research needs
- Three services selected: door-to-door, on-site interviewing ; focus groups ; community consultations
- Developed and distributed a brochure for the summer research season
- Development of a business plan
- Completed 6 training modules, training 5 people in each of 12 sessions.
- Core group has already had some paid work on a variety of contracts
- Developing policies and procedures as work progresses and more contracts come in
- Participated in Congress 2007 at the University of Saskatchewan
- Brocke Legge conducted a literature review on social enterprises and co-ops, assisted with the business plan, assisted with focus groups, and presented a paper at the student workshop connected with Congress 2007

The Community Research Hub is establishing a three-part integrated learning structure that will facilitate an exchange of knowledge among workers and people in the community and between the community and the university researcher. The three parts are:

1. Learning Circles: Informal gatherings to allow for sharing of ideas, consisting of two-hour meetings up to six times per year.
2. Workshops: More formal presentations on predefined topics for purposes of business, professional, and personal development. Presentations would be approximately 2 hours and would take place four times per year.
3. Training: Classroom training in research theory and practice, train-the-trainer sessions and opportunities for apprenticeship. Sessions would be two and a half hours, twelve times per year.



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Project Title:	Harvest Moon Society Marketing Co-operative: Building Social Capital through an Alternative Food Economy
Associated Node:	Linking, Learning, Leveraging: Social Enterprises, Knowledgeable Economies and Sustainable Communities (Northern Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan Node) www.usaskstudies.coop/socialeconomy
Theme:	Food Security
Keywords:	Alternative Food Systems, Capacity Building
Academic Partners:	University of Manitoba Stephane McLachlan, Colin Anderson
Contact:	c_anderson@umanitoba.ca
Community Partners:	Harvest Moon Society Jo-Lene Gardiner, Celia Guildford
Date of Completion:	May 2008
Deliverables:	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Literature review2. Academic publications3. Conference papers4. Communications tools (website development related to research but also a communication tool for HMS marketing group brochure describing research and best practices)5. Press releases6. Articles for local and regional newspapers and television7. Workshops at Harvest Moon Festival regarding local food, social enterprise development, sustainable agriculture8. Master's thesis
Project Description:	Rural areas in Canada are currently facing a myriad of issues contributing to rural decline and are in the process of redefining themselves to adjust to a changing rural landscape. While the economic dynamics of community development are important, it is clear that social and environmental components are necessary as well. The roles of the voluntary sector and co-operatives in simultaneously build-



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ing social and economic capital are increasingly recognized and play a central role in rural rejuvenation. However, most studies of this nature have focused on urban communities.

The Harvest Moon Society and the University of Manitoba Environmental Conservation Laboratory are working collaboratively with a group of producers in southwestern Manitoba who are in the early stages of developing a producer-driven collective marketing co-operative. The producer group has self-identified as a social enterprise committed to increasing the profitability of production, building healthy communities and environment, and working towards a just and sustainable food system.

Specific Research Objectives:

- Identify how new generation co-operatives, and specifically those focused on local food systems, increase social cohesion and social capital within the immediate marketing group, the larger communities in which they are nested, and among the diverse stakeholders represented in the food system.
- Describe group dynamics and evolving nature of social cohesion and capital within this emerging rural social enterprise
- Explore role of social capital in local sustainable food systems
- Evaluate role agricultural co-operatives play in managing risk and adapting to BSE and future stressors
- Use a combination of individual interviews, focus groups, and questionnaires to gain insight into the social economy as it relates to local food systems
- Employ participatory action research methods that will at once give voice to producers, benefit the community, and contribute to the theoretical literature on the linkages between the social economy and risk and adaptation in rural communities



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Project Title:	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:	Theme 1 - Profile of the Social Economy
Keywords:	Inventory of Social Economy, volunteer groups, social enterprises, nonprofit organizations
Academic Partners:	Lakehead University Chris Southcott
Contact:	csouthco@lakeheadu.ca
Community Partners:	Yukon College, Nunavut Arctic College, Aurora College Valoree Walker
Date of Completion:	April 2011
Deliverables:	The results will be communicated to individuals & communities in the North. Newsletters, website postings with discussion session for participating members. Public information sessions will be held to keep individuals informed and allow for further input into the research. Presentations at conferences, seminars and publications in various journals including the Northern Review and Arctic.
Project Description:	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.
Project Abstract:	This project is coordinated by the three Territorial Colleges in collaboration with Lakehead University. In order to understand the impacts and importance of this area in the North we need to determine the number and types of organizations that currently exist in the North. We are conducting a survey of



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non-profit and voluntary organizations, co-operatives, credit unions and other Social Economy organizations in the Northwest Territories, Yukon, Nunavut, Nunavik and Labrador. The questionnaire will assist in determining the characteristics of these organizations, including locations, activities, size, employment, membership and structure. The survey also asks your organization to identify potential research needs that your organization might have. We will use the information gathered from this survey primarily to provide a clearer understanding of the SE in the North.



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Project Title:	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:	Theme 1 - Profile of the Social Economy
Keywords:	Women, Yukon, Community Economic Development
Academic Partners:	Lakehead University Tomiko Hoshizaki
Contact:	thoshiza@lakeheadu.ca
Community Partners:	Raven Recycling, Yukon College Joy Snyder
Date of Completion:	April 2009
Deliverables:	Publications in academic journals - Journal of the Arctic, Northern Review. Also community report and/or presentation, and information posted on SERNNNoCa website. Masters thesis.
Project Description:	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 then men, which are shaped by their respective roles in society.
Project Abstract:	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 methodology for this thesis will be primarily qualitative. Semi-structured 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.



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Project Title:	An exploration of the views of volunteers in outdoor recreation within a Social Economy framework
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 1 – Profile of the Social Economy in Northern Canada
Keywords:	Outdoor recreation, volunteer, community, Social Economy, social capital
Academic Partners:	Lakehead University Carrie McClelland
Contact:	cbmcclel@lakeheadu.ca
Community Partners:	Yukon Volunteer Bureau
Date of Completion:	August 2008
Deliverables:	Publications in academic journals - Journal of the Arctic, Northern Review. Also community report and/or presentation, and information posted on SERNNNoCa website. Completed Masters thesis.
Project Description:	This research project focused on volunteers in outdoor recreational activities and how their experiences influence themselves and contribute to the well-being of their community. This study focused on the community of Whitehorse, Yukon, and was 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. This project provides information to 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.
Project Abstract:	Volunteers play a significant role in providing important services to a community. The purpose of this study is to investigate the views of volunteers in outdoor recreation regarding their contributions to community and personal well-being. This topic is investigated within a Social Economy framework in



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order to understand the place of volunteering in community processes. Using a qualitative approach, 13 exploratory interviews were conducted with outdoor recreation volunteers in Whitehorse during the spring/summer of 2007. The open interview format allowed study participants the freedom to discuss how they felt their volunteer work contributed to their personal well-being, as well as to the greater community. A modified snowball sampling technique was easily applied combining community referrals and systematic cold calling. Interview transcripts were coded to organize passages under common themes. The findings from this study are grouped under 5 areas of interest: Lifestyle & Sense of Identity, Personal Benefits, Community Benefits, Pressure, and The Influence of Money. It was found that individuals receive benefits such as increase knowledge, social connections, and empowerment from volunteering in outdoor recreation and that the community receives these benefits through their work. These benefits relate to the Social Economy through their contributions to community development and exchanges in social capital.



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Project Title:	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:	Theme 2- Resource regimes and the Social Economy in the North
Keywords:	Social Economy, resources, co-management, northern
Academic Partners:	University of Alberta Brenda Parlee
Contact:	brenda.parlee@ualberta.ca
Community Partners:	Yukon College Nunavut Arctic College Valoree Walker
Date of Completion:	April 2011
Deliverables:	Publications in academic journals - Journal of the Arctic, Northern Review. Also presentations to communities, plain language reports and information posted on SERNNNoCa website.
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. The impacts of varying arrangements on social economic development in the north including devolution, land claim settlements, implementation agreements and co-management will be examined to evaluate effectiveness and relationships in the social economy.
Project Abstract:	The theme 2 coordinator will oversee the development of research projects in the area of resource regimes and the social economy. This includes the review and recommendation of subprojects as well as the development of key research projects that will provide an understanding of this subject. The geographical reach of the research will include the three northern territories, Labrador and Nunavik. Another project under this theme will evaluate



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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:	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/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 2- Resource regimes and the Social Economy in the North
Keywords:	Social Economy, resources, traditional economy, sharing, social networks, northern
Academic Partners:	University of Alberta Zoe Todd
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Community Partners:	Hamlet of Paulatuk, Inuvik Hunters and Trappers Committee, Inuvialuit Regional Corporation Bob Simpson
Date of Completion:	April 2009
Deliverables:	Masters thesis. Report for community. Publication in academic journals
Project Description:	<p>The research project will examine qualitative and quantitative effects of the wage economy on the traditional economy in the Inuvialuit Settlement Region. The research will examine how different forms and patterns of employment (e.g. part-time, full-time, seasonal, local/fly-in, rotational, other) 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.. Interviews and surveys will be conducted in the communities of Paulatuk and Inuvik. Although much research has been done 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. The work will improve our understanding of the interactions between the northern social</p>



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economy and the formal (wage) economy in a region facing increasing resource development.

Project Abstract:

The northern social economy is unique in Canada, in part because of the strong “traditional”, subsistence or land-based economy of northern Aboriginal peoples (Usher et al. 2003; Abele 1993). A significant body of work already exists about the northern traditional economy. The wage economy is playing an increasingly influential role in the social, economic and cultural dynamics of Inuvialuit communities with Inuvik having the highest rate of wage employment (74.6%) and Paulatuk the lowest in the region (47.1%) (Statistics Canada 2001). The “mixed economy model” describes how the wage economy and traditional economy interact together at the local level. There appear to be gaps in our understanding of how the structure and patterns of wage employment (particularly that associated with the oil and gas industry) alters “time spent on the land” and how such changes may influence diet and health.



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Project Title:	The State and the Northern Social Economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 3 - The state and the Northern Social Economy
Academic Partners:	Carleton University Frances Abele
Contact:	frances_abele@carleton.ca
Community Partners:	Yukon College Nunavut Arctic College Valoree Walker
Date of Completion:	April 2011
Deliverables:	The research will be communicated to the academic community through refereed journals including the journal Arctic and the Northern Review and Canadian Public Administration.
Project Description:	Two areas that will be examined initially will 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 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.
Project Abstract:	This theme research will consist of a long project to be undertaken by the theme coordinator and will include a number of subprojects. The geographical reach of the research includes the three northern territories, Labrador and Nunavik. This work will focus on 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



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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.



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Project Title:	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:	Theme 3 - The state and the Northern Social Economy
Keywords:	Northern Aboriginal People, Census Data, Special Survey Data, Implications
Academic Partners:	Carleton University Senada Delic
Contact:	sdelic@connect.carleton.ca
Date of Completion:	April 2009
Deliverables:	Masters thesis. Journal article for the Northern Review
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.
Project Abstract:	With all the changes occurring in the circumpolar region of Canada, empirical investigations of socioeconomic conditions facing northern Aboriginal people are becoming increasingly important to policymakers yet increasingly challenging to quantitative researchers because systematically-generated, comparable statistical data on this segment of Canadian population have historically been inadequate, if available at all. This research seeks 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 a number of data sources are mentioned, 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. The research



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seeks to stimulate scientific interest in the issues of relevance to northern Aboriginal people and to encourage scientific rigor in data analysis and evidence-based policy making.



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Project Title:	Indigenous Communities and the Social Economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 4 - Indigenous communities and the Social Economy
Keywords:	Social Economy, resources, co-management, northern
Academic Partners:	University of Saskatchewan David Natcher
Contact:	dan130@mail.usask.ca
Community Partners:	Yukon College, Nunavut Arctic College Valoree Walker
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:	The coordination of Theme 4 will involve research into a number of areas to provide some background and a framework to build on additional research into the area of Indigenous populations and the social economy in Northern Canada. It is anticipated that a number of projects will be undertaken within the context of this theme. The geographical reach of the research will involve the three northern territories, Labrador and Nunavik.
Project Abstract:	Many researchers have noted that traditional economic and social activities of Northern indigenous communities are in themselves a model of social econ- omy. (Wenzel, 1995, Wenzel et al, 2000; Nuttall 1991; Proulx and Gauthier, 2005) A key objective for this node is a better understanding of the relation- ship between sharing, a subsistence economy, traditional indigenous cultures and values, and social cohesion in Northern communities. Indigenous com- munities and the Social Economy theme consists of a long-term project to be undertaken by the theme coordinator (Natcher) and will include a number



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of sub-projects that will be approved and 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 over-all research will include the three northern territories, Labrador and Nunavik whenever possible. A key objective for this theme is to enhance our understanding of the relationship between indigenous communities and the social economy of northern Canada



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Project Title:	Hunting Support Programs and sustaining locally-based livelihoods in the North
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 4 - Indigenous communities and the Social Economy
Keywords:	Social economy, resources, co-management, northern
Academic Partners:	Memorial University of Newfoundland Damian Castro
Date of Completion:	December 2008



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Project Title:	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:	Theme 4 - Indigenous communities and the Social Economy
Academic Partners:	Memorial University of Newfoundland Carolina Tytleman
Date of Completion:	December 2008



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Project Title:	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:	Theme 2, 3 and 4
Keywords:	Social Economy, mining, resource development, northern communities
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Community Partners:	Naskapi Nation of Kawawachikamach, Iron Ore Company of Canada, Gateway Labrador, Hyron Regional Development Corporation Jason Ste. Marie
Date of Completion:	April 2010
Deliverables:	Presentation of results at Memorial University and academic conferences (Canadian Association of Geographers, the Canadian Historical Association, etc). Publication of peer-reviewed articles in journals (Environmental History, the Canadian Geographer, Northern Review, etc.). Community partners provided lay summaries and research reports. Workshops with community members in the Labrador City and Schefferville regions. Masters Thesis.
Project Description:	Through the investigation of case studies in western Labrador and northern Quebec, the research will examine the impact of mining development on northern communities and their local environments and economies. This project intends to illuminate how major mine developments affect existing social economy organizations and practices. Will also examine community instability associated with mine closures impacts these organizations, as well as the broader social economy. The project will address impacts of social and economic changes associated with large-scale capitalist enterprises on indigenous and Northern communities. 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 Abstract:

The project aims to highlight the interplay of natural resource development, wage labour, and the traditional economies and social structures of indigenous communities. A historical understanding will contribute to ongoing debates about the effects of contemporary industrial developments and environmental changes on Northern communities and landscapes, including efforts to integrate industrial activities in the North with alternative, Community-based development strategies that focus on the social economy. This project addresses the impact that the arrival of large-scale capitalist enterprises had on indigenous communities and economies, both in terms of the environmental impacts of mining on non-market resources (such as hunting grounds) and in terms of the participation (or exclusion) of Native people in mining-related wage-earning activities and local economic development. In so doing, our research can help develop social economy capacity by helping Northern and Native communities identify key problems related to single-industry developments and alternative strategies that may be developed within existing or potential social economy institutions. It will also contribute to government efforts to develop and define appropriate policies and programs to assist social economy development.



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Project Title:	Yukon Asset Mapping Project and the Social Economy in the Yukon
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 1 - Profile of the Social Economy
Academic Partners:	Lakehead University Robert Robson
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Community Partners:	Yukon Regional Roundtable Committee Christine Spinder
Date of Completion:	April 2008
Deliverables:	Full proposal development for research project in this area
Project Description:	Preliminary examination of community assets in the Yukon and relationships and networks that create and provide for healthy and prosperous communities
Project Abstract:	This is a pilot project to establish parameters & relationships of community assets in relation to the social economy in a community. A detailed project proposal specific to the social economy is being developed.



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Project Title:	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:	Themes 2 & 4
Keywords:	Parks, protected areas, social impacts, economic impacts, northern communities, co-management
Academic Partners:	Lakehead University Raynald Harvey Lemelin
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Community Partners:	Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation (LDFN) Steve Ellis
Date of Completion:	December 2009
Deliverables:	Peer-reviewed journals (park management and resource use, northern issues, and Social Economy) and conferences
Project Description:	<p>A review of the repercussions from the creation of parks and protected areas on neighboring communities identified a long list of positive and negative social and economic impacts. In some areas, the creation of parks resulted in net economic gains, while in others it resulted in the loss of right to practice traditional activities. The potential social and economic impacts associated with parks and protected areas are an important consideration for the isolated community of Lutsel K'e, NWT. The research team and LDFN are interested in examining the role of co-management bodies, community social and economic development interests, and various other bodies that are closely associated to the social economy in achieving community objectives in the context of preservation and conservation efforts. The community has a strong mixed economy relying heavily on resources provided by a healthy natural landscape and is one impetus for the conservation of the park. A prime concern of the social economy in northern communities is how development and conservation will affect traditional indigenous culture, values and the mixed economy.</p>



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Project Abstract:

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. The park's establishment is seen by the community partner (LDFN), an organization dedicated to fostering the social economy in Lutsel 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.



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Project Title:	Cooperative Development in the Yukon
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 1 & 3
Keywords:	Cooperatives, Yukon, communities, social structure
Academic Partners:	Cape Breton University Doug Lionais
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Community Partners:	Yukon CED practitioner Kim Hardy
Date of Completion:	December 2008
Deliverables:	Presentation at the Canadian Association for Studies in Co-operation 2009 conference, journals such as the Annals of Public and Cooperative Economics, Rural Team Yukon electronic distribution, presentation at a Rural Team Update meeting, local media outlets, distribution by the Canadian CED Network.
Project Description:	While cooperatives are common in most regions across Canada, there are only 7 registered cooperatives in all of the Yukon. This project seeks to uncover impediments to cooperative development that have lead to this paucity of cooperatives in the Yukon. The research will examine both existing and recently dissolved cooperatives to understand the cooperative experience in the Yukon. Further, a set of 'ghost' cooperatives, cooperative-like organizations that are not registered as cooperatives, will be explored to understand their particular cooperative experience and how it relates to more mainstream cooperatives. The research will use semi-structured interviews with individuals from each of the above groups to uncover the cooperative experience of each. From the specific experience of each of the cooperatives, a set of general incentives and impediments will be identified.
Project Abstract:	There has been considerable research conducted around Arctic Co-ops Limited; a cluster of Aboriginal co-ops active in the Northwest Territories and



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Nunavut. It is an example of successful co-operative development that has seen consistent growth in NWT/Nunavut for the last 55 years. Research is specific to Arctic Co-ops, which has a large presence in the Arctic, but has no active co-operative organizations or members in the Yukon Territory. There is a cultural difference between the Inuit and Inuvialuit regions in which Arctic Co-ops operate and that of the Yukon which is predominately a First Nations and European population. There is a discrepancy between the dispersion of these co-ops across the north with 52 co-ops across the northern territories and only 2 of them in the Yukon. Yukon community members are unsure why co-ops don't have much of a presence in the Territory particularly when they appear to be a solution to meeting many of the Territory's community economic development challenges. Two examples of past functioning co-ops in the Yukon are the Credit Union and the Aboriginal Craft Co-op both based out of Whitehorse. An in-depth look at these past co-ops characteristics and the reasons for their failure would highlight what might be done to encourage an environment in the Yukon that would support co-operative development. There have been three series of co-operative development workshops delivered in the Territory in the last 10 years. These workshops all had high participation and interest, yet no co-operatives resulted from the initiatives. Reports from these workshops indicate a high level of interest from Yukon entrepreneurs and a gap in information available to those pursuing the co-operative model in the Territory. Given that there is on the ground interest in co-operative development in the Yukon and that there is some misinformation regarding the co-ops in the region, this research should serve to clarify the historic context for future co-operative growth. This research will examine these in the context of the Yukon and serve to fill the information gap for those interested in the co-operative model for development in the Territory.

The expected outcomes include a clearer understanding of the cooperative experience in the Yukon, increased awareness of the potential role of cooperatives in the Yukon social economy and improved policy and support for cooperatives in the Yukon Territory



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Project Title:	The role of Inuit Land Claim Organizations in the Northern Social Economy
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 2 & 4
Keywords:	Social Economy, Nunavik, land claim organizations, resource development
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Community Partners:	Makivik Corporation, Inuit Co-negotiator for the creation of the Nunavik Government Harry Tulugak
Date of Completion:	Oct-09
Deliverables:	Presentation at the ICASS VI conference, research report, paper in a peer-reviewed journal (Northern Review, Canadian Journal of Native Studies), research report, presentation to board or general assembly.
Project Description:	This research will examine the role of two LCOs, Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated, and Makivik Corporation in the development of the northern social economy in the Inuit region. However, it has to be understood that social economy in the north has its specificities with the existence of a hunting and gathering economy but also in some regions with the emergence of a strong cooperative sector. Land Claim Organizations (LCO) are omnipresent in the North and their role in the social economy and even more generally in the Northern economy has not been studied so far even if some LCOs have over 30 years of existence.
Project Abstract:	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



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collecting royalties on resource development. This gives them an important financial leverage that is used for a variety of purposes. 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. This research would provide LCOs with tools to develop policies aimed at developing a stronger Northern social economy.



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Project Title:	A gallery of cooperatives in the Canadian North
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 1
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Date of Completion:	September 2009



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Project Title:	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) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 3 & 4
Keywords:	Culture, northern mixed economy, social relationships, Traditional knowledge
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Community Partners:	Deline First Nation
Date of Completion:	April 2010
Deliverables:	Presentation at the ANSER conference and Learning Community Conferences and academic forums, reports and webpages.
Project Description:	<p>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 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.</p>
Project Abstract:	<p>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.</p>



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Project Title:	Beyond Size: Examining Levels of Social Economy Development in Northern Canadian Communities
Associated Node:	Social Economy Research Network of Northern Canada (SERNNNoCa) (Northern Node) dl1.yukoncollege.yk.ca/sernnoca
Theme:	Theme 1 – Profile of Social Economy
Keywords:	Social Capital, Social Economy, North, Northern Canada, Economic Development
Academic Partners:	Lakehead University Danielle McLean
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Date of Completion:	January 2009
Deliverables:	Masters thesis
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>
Project Abstract:	<p>This study offers a preliminary analysis of levels of Social Economy development in the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut through a community comparison, as well as a basic examination of community-level social indicators in an attempt to decipher why levels of Social Economy development vary in Northern Canadian communities. By using the established links between social capital and the Social Economy, social capital indicators such as human capital, unemployment rate, income, migration and diversity are used to compare communities according to population size in order to determine if they appear to impact the level of social economic development.</p>



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Project Title:	Strengthening Public Policy Supports for the Social Economy in Canada
Associated Node:	Canadian Social Economy Hub (National Hub) www.socialeconomyhub.ca
Theme:	Public Policy
Keywords:	public policy, co-construction, co-production, policy instruments
Academic Partners:	University of Victoria Annie McKittrick, Janel Smith, Crystal Tremblay, Emma Sharkey
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Community Partners:	Canadian Community Economic Development Network (CCEDNet) Rupert Downing
Date of Completion:	2010
Deliverables:	Paper(s) on strengthening the Social Economy in Canada with policy recommendations for all levels of government and other stakeholders; recommendations on a strategy to strengthen civil society engagement in co-constructing public policy on the Social Economy, including both best practices and recommendations; National Summit (dialogue) 2010
Project Description:	This project advances significant research activities that contribute to strengthening the public policy environment and supports for the Social Economy in Canada. It includes consideration of the current policy environment and policy supports for the Social Economy in an international context as well as in Canada across the different levels of government toward the delivery of a set of recommendations for enhancing policy instruments and co-production arrangements in Canada. The project will culminate in the presentation of findings at a national summit to be held in 2010 to discuss the paper(s) and its recommendations.
Project Abstract:	This project provides an analysis of the state of public policy support in Canada to the Social Economy. It also provides recommendations on how that public policy environment could be strengthened to grow the Social Economy and its actors as a distinct sector with unique potential to contribute to sustainable socio-economic development toward the realization of the Millennium Development



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Goals among other policy objectives.

Building on research being conducted throughout the Canadian Social Economy Research Partnerships, this project aims to paint a concrete picture of the public policy environment, its legislative, programmatic and regulatory characteristics, as they are relevant to Social Economy actors and action that effects the socio-economic development of Canada and its own communities.

Through a series of literature reviews of existing research in both the academic and practitioner sectors a picture is presented of what we now about public policy developments specific to the Social Economy in the last five years in Canada and around the world. The findings of these literature reviews suggest a specific list of socio-economic development outcomes of public benefit for which the Social Economy has significant relevance. They also provide a typology of policy instruments and tools that are being used or considered by government and civil society in various jurisdictions.

This project will provide recommendations on changes to public policy instruments, tools and environments at different levels of government in ways that have the most potential to strengthen Social Economy outcomes for sustainable socio-economic development, together with an analysis of the engagement mechanisms that stakeholders in the Social Economy, and those in government, could support to strengthen co-creation of relevant public policy. These recommendations are based on engagement of practitioners and researchers from the Canadian Social Economy Research Partnerships.

This project seeks to provide a resource to the efforts of researchers, government, Social Economy, and other stakeholders in defining ways to collaborate in addressing complex and inter-related social, economic and environmental issues, through the unique and distinct role that non-profit, cooperative, credit union and other non-governmental actors can play in producing multiple public goods. This blended, triple-bottom line approach has unique abilities to deliver on public policy outcomes in critical global, national and local challenges. But the policy environment and its instruments frequently lag behind the new paradigms that people and communities create and struggle to advance.



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Project Title:	Current Conceptualizations of the Social Economy in the Canadian Context
Associated Node:	Canadian Social Economy Hub (National Hub) www.socialeconomyhub.ca
Theme:	Definitional perspectives across Canada
Keywords:	Social Economy, definitions/perspectives, Transformational approach, Inclusive approach, Reformist approach
Academic Partners:	University of Victoria Janel Smith, Annie McKittrick
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Community Partners:	Canadian Community Economic Development Network (CCEDNet) Rupert Downing
Date of Completion:	Fall 2008
Deliverables:	Definitions paper, Conference Presentations, Publication of paper
Project Description:	<p>This project seeks to establish a framework in which to begin to delineate and unpack some of the complexities and debates surrounding how to comprehend of the Social Economy within Canada. It develops and sets out a continuum of current Social Economy definitions and understandings across Canada recognizing common aims and similar defining characteristics as well as areas of debate and disagreement</p>
Project Abstract:	<p>This project provides a review of some of the ways that the Social Economy (SE) is currently conceptualized within the Canadian context taking into account the different political, economic and social perspectives and backgrounds of several prominent theorists as well as the interdisciplinary nature of the field. It explores perceived “natural tensions” that are thought to exist between the academic and practitioner sectors. The composition and what constitutes the sector continues to be a source of debate and a common vocabulary is still being determined.</p> <p>The Social Economy climate in Canada is relatively diffuse and challenges to the future of the sector persist with respect to changes in government, the 2006</p>



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cancellation of uncommitted funds, and the low degree of joint mobilization, formalization and identification with the Social Economy among its members. Indeed only in Québec are the terms Social and Solidarity economy recognized and used on a widespread and coherent basis. Moreover, theoretical understandings of the meanings of the term, and knowledge of the Social Economy itself, remains relatively unknown, unfamiliar and under-investigated outside of specific academic and practitioner circles.

The project calls attention to the need to begin to develop a common vocabulary and promote a collective sense of identity for the Social Economy that is sustainable and can be used to strengthen and raise public awareness of the Social Economy in Canada. A cross-section of definitional works is examined from across Canada and a preliminary definitional framework or continuum is developed.

