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VIRTUAL WEBINAR

Treaties and the Framework Agreement

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Agenda & Objectives



9:30	Welcome & Introduction
9:35	Treaties and the Framework Agreement
9:40	First Nation Land Code Panel Discussion
10:10	Relationship between Framework Agreement, Indigenous Rights, Aboriginal Rights & Treaty Rights
10:20	Community Perspectives – Poll & Discussion
10:30	Closing
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TMPD Virtual Webinar Presenters





Robert Louie LAB Chairman





Eugene Peterson Prairies Technician



Austin Bear Director of Prairies



Andrew Beynon Director of Land Governance



Phil Goulais Director of East



FA (1.3)

"is not a treaty and shall not be considered to be a treaty within the meaning of section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982"

FA (1.4)

"The Parties acknowledge that the Crown's special relationship with the First Nations will continue"

FA (1.5)

"This Agreement does not affect any lands, or any rights in lands, that are not subject to this Agreement"

FA (1.6)

"The Framework Agreement is not intended to define or prejudice inherent rights, or any other rights, of First Nations to control their lands or resources or to preclude other negotiations in respect of those rights"





Andrew Beynon
Director Land Code Governance

First Nation Land Code Panel



Phil Goulais Director of East



Robert Louie LAB Chairman



What is your perspective on the meaning of your treaty?

How important is land management to your treaty?



Austin Bear Director of Prairies Has Land Code authority enhanced the treaty relationship or implementation of your treaty rights?



Treaty First Nations in Canada











Historic treaties are located in nine provinces and three territories, covering nearly 50% of Canada's land mass

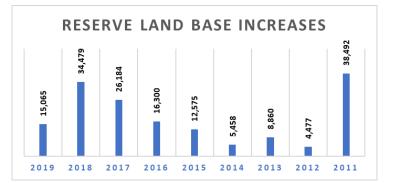
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First Nations are Treaty First Nations (59%)

Total Population of Treaty First Nations (2006)

619,020

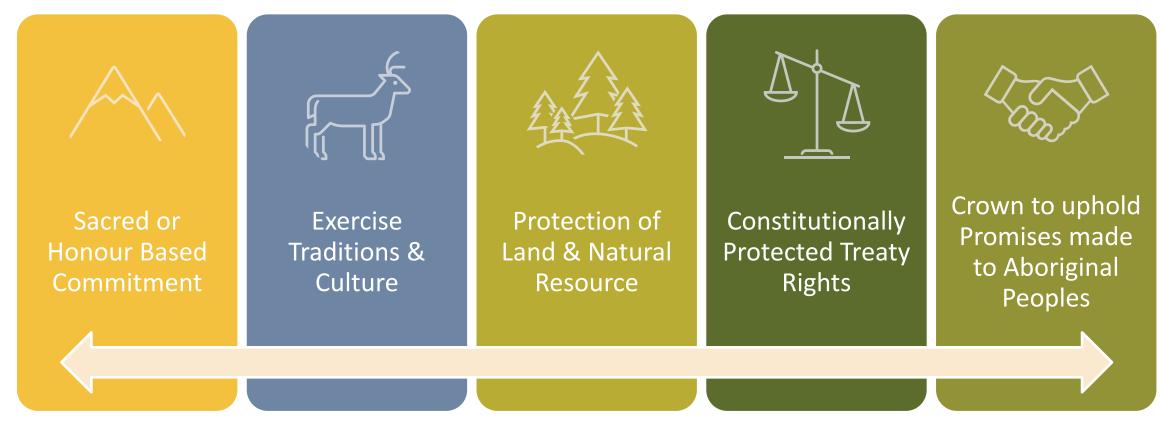
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Eugene Peterson First Nation Support Services Prairies







Treaties & Other First Nation Rights

Treaty Rights

- Treaties establish a relationship between Canada and First Nations and rights of the Nation (eg promise to set aside reserves) and individuals (eg right to hunt)
- Treaties are formal agreements setting up long term rights and obligations
- Treaty rights are constitutionally protected (section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982)

Aboriginal Rights & Title

- Rights of First Nations and individuals which flow from their distinct culture and traditions at the time of contact
- Inherent rights derived from the First Nation's history not granted by the Crown
- Aboriginal rights are for example rights to hunt, harvest medicinal plants and rights to fish
- Aboriginal title where a First Nation establishes traditional "ownership", not just use of lands in a traditional territory
- Aboriginal rights and title are constitutionally protected (section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982)

Indigenous Rights and Other Rights

- Rights which may not technically qualify as Aboriginal rights or treaty rights in the eyes of the courts
- UNDRIP rights and human rights
- Section 25 of the Constitution Act, 1982 Charter rights should not derogate from Aboriginal and Treaty rights but also "other rights and freedoms that pertain to the Aboriginal peoples of Canada"



Types of Treaties

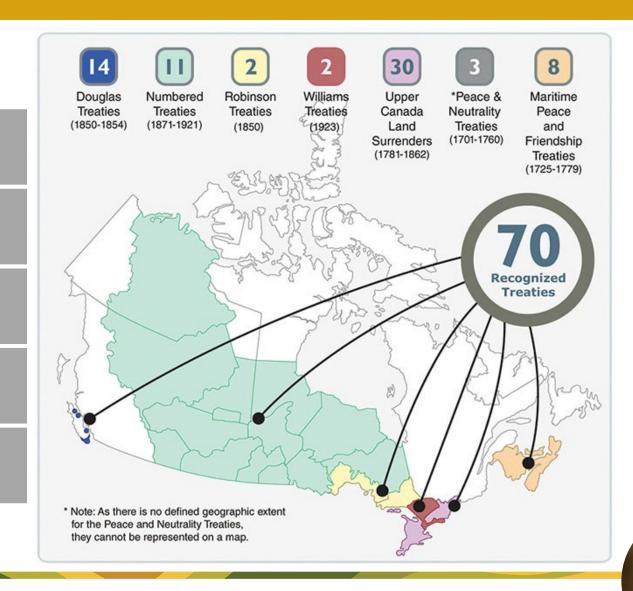
Pre-Confederation Treaties

Peace and Friendship Treaties (1725–1779)

Douglas Treaties (1850–1854)

Numbered Treaties (1871–1921)

Recent treaties (1976 onwards)







Resource Link: Treaty First Nations in Canada – Interactive Map

Treaties and the Framework Agreement

Agreement with Canada	Land Code Ratified by First Nation	Recognized within Constitution of Canada	Focused on community recognition and implementation on lands						
FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT									

Consistent with the treaty relationship and not to affect treaty rights

Recognizes the right to implement land governance and control the reserve land base

First Nation land governance on reserve implemented through community Land Code

Without prejudice to a First Nation's right to pursue court cases with respect to treaty rights, Aboriginal rights or title





Moving Forward

For early treaties (pre 73 federal comprehensive claims policy) no barrier imposed by Canada to adopting your treaty perspective to guide implementation of your land code

Under recent treaties (comp claims policy and BC treaty process) Canada seeks new land arrangements which would replace the FA and land codes

LAB has proposed that the success of lands management under the FA become available for unresolved traditional territory issues – potentially a new treaty approach

A new FA based approach to unresolved territories, treaties, Aboriginal title, resolution of overlaps, etc. is a complex issue requiring further exploration







Questions & Discussion





Framework Agreement Relationship between Treaty Rights

First Nation Perspectives Panel

Knowledge Sharing amongst signatories

Treaty and Land Governance











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