



## Natural Resource Development Network

# News Flash

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### A New Work Plan & A Call for Funding Applications

We are pleased to announce the NRDN's newly revised draft work plan (click [here](#) to view). Network members are encouraged to familiarize themselves with this plan and to provide any suggestions or comments to NRDN team support [David Greaves](#).

The [work plan](#) outlines how the network will engage members, communications activities (including webinars, digital lunch & learns, and Twitter), and preferred methods of knowledge mobilization and dissemination. Details and links to projects currently in progress and completed are also provided. We are excited to continue to support Tara Clapp as our Policy Fellow.

In total we have \$16,000 in new funding opportunities within the following categories:

- Policy Briefs - \$3,000
- Literature Reviews - \$2,000
- Collaborative Position Papers - \$5,000
- General Funding/Travel - \$6,000

The next group of applications for Literature Reviews and Policy Briefs are due February 14th, 2018. Details regarding the application process for each category are provided in the NRDN work plan. Questions and comments can be directed to NRDN team support [David Greaves](#).

## Hidden Participants and Unheard Voices: Gender, Age, and other Influences on Traditional Ecological Knowledge Research in the North

This webinar takes place on Monday, January 29th, 2018, at 1:00 PM Central CST

Traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) is widely discussed in academic research as having value for understanding how ecosystems are changing because of climate change. Some scholars have noted that TEK, especially when brought into discussions of environmental planning and management, takes on a distinctly political character, one that can be either disruptive to or coopted by existing systems of colonial power and exploitation of indigenous peoples. Yet, there has been little critical evaluation of research on TEK and climate change, to explore whose voices in this research are being privileged or marginalized.

In this webinar, we report on a systematic literature review to explore the role of such factors as gender, age, and the social construction of scientific research in TEK research on climate change. Our emphasis is on the North, and specifically the North American Arctic and Subarctic regions, though we also note evident parallels in TEK research elsewhere. We discuss our findings and conclude with some notes on steps for moving the literature forward, discussing the challenge of defining expertise and the need to allow communities to self-determine through defining who the experts are, while also not marginalizing important voices.

To register for this webinar  
click: <http://ow.ly/4qCm30hKITd>

Presenters: Maaya Hitomi and Philip Loring, University of Saskatchewan



## Growing Our Network

Do you know someone who might share our interest in sustainable natural resource development? We welcome new members and it is easy to sign up!

Our active members participate in application reviews, engage with the NRDN team, and serve as moderators and presenters of webinars, digital lunch & learns, and other forms of public engagement. Passive members are invited to attend events and help disseminate information and news across their networks.

Becoming a team member is as easy as providing your name, contact information, whether you would like to be an active or passive member, and short (1-2 paragraph) biography of relevant interests and experience to [David Greaves](#), NRDN Support. Please include "NRDN Team Member" in the subject line.



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