

OUR LAND



PROUD TO BE LNIB Title and Rights Workshop

FEBRUARY 25TH 2016

Where: Shulus Hall

Time: 9 am to 4 pm

Lunch will be provided

Come join this important discussion regarding LNIB Title and Rights within the Nlaka'pamux territory

- Dr. Roshan Danesh to discuss Tsilhqot'in Decision and its influence on Consultation and Negotiations
- Angie Bain reporting on research related to specific claims
- Review and discussion of existing Community Plans related to Title and Rights
- Discussion of future goals and objectives related to LNIB Title and Rights



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LNIB recently signed onto this framework agreement as one part of implementing our Comprehensive Community Plan. In the coming months, expect community meetings, emails, phone calls, and conversations to help develop our very own Land Code.

The Land Code would become the basic land law of LNIB and set of rules for managing reserve lands and resources on reserve. All members, on- and off-reserve can expect to

be involved in the development of our Land Code through community meetings, phone calls, emails, and conversations.

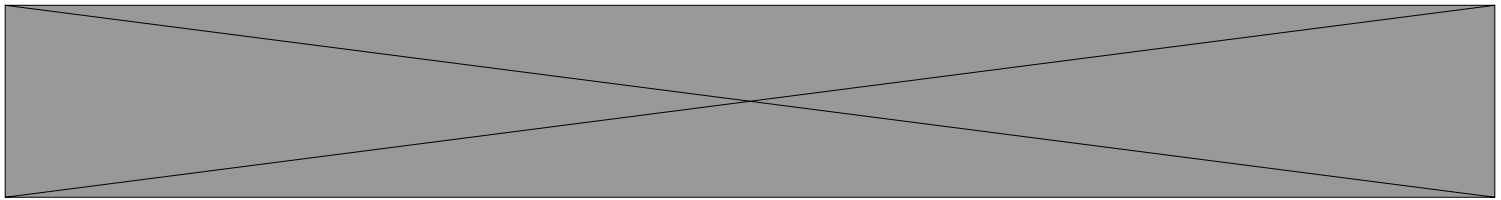
Once it is written, our Land Code will require community approval through a ratification vote — meaning not only will members be involved in developing our code, but they will ultimately decide if it is implemented.

Our Land Code would replace the parts of the Indian Act that cover the management of Reserve Lands, which currently allow the Canadian Government to manage our lands from Ottawa.



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1999, a law was passed (the First Nations Land Management Act) to give First Nations across Canada the opportunity to transfer control of reserve lands and resources back to their communities.

The way for First Nations to take control is to create their own land code, which is the basic land law of the First Nation. We are excited to be working with membership to develop our own Land Code — and it is important that members will help to guide this process.



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