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The Awards Road Show is coming to a location near you! The 50 entries in this year’s Awards competition will be displayed throughout the year at public venues across the province.

Here is a sample of what people are saying about the Road Show:

> I flew out of Abbotsford yesterday. The CEBC display was great - hopefully it begins to showcase Engineering to all...  
>  
> Norm Grusnick, P.Eng.  
>  
> Engineer/Product Development,  
> Ecco Manufacturing

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**Executive Director’s Message**

The special resolution to change our name to the Association of Consulting Engineering Companies – British Columbia passed at the Special General Meeting on June 9th. The Board will decide when this resolution will be filed and we plan to implement the roll out over the summer months.

The Board will develop a five year strategic plan for the association at a retreat in Whistler over the weekend. CEBC members will be kept up to date on the outcome of these discussions through the summer months.

CEBC’s rich history was once again realized during the Annual General Meeting when six Past Presidents reported the highlights of their years going back as far as 1981.

Ralph Sultan, P.Eng., MLA for West Vancouver-Capilano, and a long time friend and supporter of the CEBC, introduced a private member’s bill to reduce the ultimate limitation period from 30 years to 10 years. Neil Cumming, P.Eng., a CEBC Past President provided wording for the bill to require the limitation period to start at the time of the alleged act or omission, rather than the date of discovery. Neil has been a strong supporter of CEBC on this issue, and he has done much of the ground work that has brought us to this important milestone. Excellent progress!

Sincerely,

Glenn Martin, CAE, Executive Director

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CEBC Annual General Meeting
The AGM was held June 9 at the Coast Plaza Hotel in Vancouver. Two new directors were elected, and members of the 2011-2012 Board are:

CEBC Board of Directors 2010-2011

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In addition to these directors, two ex officio directors have been appointed by the CEBC Board, Chris Newcomb, P.Eng., McElhanney Consulting Services representing ACEC and newly appointed YPG Chair Allison Clavelle, P.Eng., HDR Corporation. Glenn Martin, Executive Director, is an ex officio member of the Executive Committee.

Prior to the AGM CEBC members and guests were updated on the status of current and upcoming P3 projects around the province in a keynote address by Sarah Clark, P.Eng., CEO of Partnerships BC. We also heard from MLA Ralph Sultan, (West Vancouver-Capilano), who addressed the audience on his introduction of a bill to reduce the ultimate limitation period (ULP) for engineers and several other professions from the current 30 years to 10 years. Further, the bill would result in the limitation period starting at the time of the alleged act or omission, rather than the date of discovery. Mr. Sultan noted that the ULP for medical practitioners is 6 years. There are encouraging signs that this bill may pass into legislation, resulting in this long sought for change to BC’s ultimate limitation period. CEBC applauds the efforts of Mr. Sultan in putting this bill forward, and we urge the government to pass the bill into legislation.


CEBC Welcomes new Corporate Members
The CEBC is pleased to welcome two new member companies, AC Eagle Enterprises Ltd. and Watson Engineering Ltd.

AC Eagle Enterprises Ltd.
1425 Pearson Place
Kamloops, BC V1S 1J9
(250) 372-2149
(250) 372-2129
www.aceagle.ca
ace@aceagle.ca

Watson Engineering Ltd.
760 Seymour Street
Kamloops, BC V2C 2H3
(250) 374-2244
(250) 374-9292
watson@direct.ca

ACEC Annual Summit in Montebello, Québec
The ACEC Summit is the premier event of the year for Canada’s consulting engineering community, and this is an ideal opportunity for CEBC members to socialize; network; learn; showcase your company, and your province. The summit will be held this year at the beautiful Fairmont Montebello, from June 23-25, 2011. See you there! www.acec.ca/en/services/acec/
CEBC Young Professionals Group Update
Sarah Tavares, YPG Communications Committee

The Young Professionals Group steering committee and members would like to thank Sharon Basit of EBA, A Tetra Tech Company for her contributions over the past five years. Sharon was a founding member of the Young Professionals Group in BC and has contributed an incredible amount of hard work and time to the group. We all wish her well as she heads onto the many adventures of parenthood.

If you would like to get involved, please feel free to get in touch with anyone on the committee or send an email to info@cebc.org, or ypgokanagan@gmail.com for the Okanagan and Thompson regions. Also, you can visit cebc.org/ypg/ for more information about our committee and upcoming events.

YPG 2011-2012 Steering Committee Members
Allison Clavelle, HDR Corporation Chair
Charlie Yao, MMM Group Vice-Chair
Joel McAllister, Opus DaytonKnight Ltd. Past Chair
Sandro Ricci, Stantec Consulting Events & PD
Sarah Tavares, CEBC Communications
Michael Cetnarowski, DMD & Associates Outreach
Steve Bassel, AMEC Social Events
Selena Wilson, McElhanney Consulting Services FIDIC/ACEC

Members at Large
Trevor Gatto, EBA, a Tetra Tech Company
Ali Hussain, exp Services Inc.
Simon Lee, Focus Corporation
Irvin Naidu, PBA Engineering
Lisanne Prince, GENIVAR
Nathan Rosin, Focus Corporation
Clinton Shaw, PBA Engineering Ltd.
Patrick Stancombe, Associated Engineering
Natalie Tokgoz, Kerr Wood Leidal Associates
Jeff Towers, Focus Corporation
Guillaume Vadeboncoeur, Levelton Consultants

Vancouver Island YPG Chair
Mark Byram, GOAL Engineering

Thompson-Okanagan YPG Chair
Anne Girtz, AECOM Canada Ltd.

Upcoming Events:

Saturday, July 9th
YPG Tour of Domaine de Chaberton Estate Winery, Langley.

CEBC Young Professionals and guests are invited to take part in a tour of the Domaine de Chaberton Estate Winery, Langley. The group will travel from Metrotown, Burnaby by chartered bus. Along the way, YPG Steering Committee members will address the bus passengers on the YPG and what the group is all about. Seating is limited - so be sure to register early.

YPG LinkedIn Group
CEBC Young Professionals are invited to join the YPG LinkedIn Group. Log in to your account (or create one) at www.linkedin.com – then search for “CEBC Young Professionals Group”.

And, we’re on facebook too!

A retiring YP recalls the value of CEBC’s YPG...

Good afternoon Everyone;

I just wanted to send a fond note of farewell (and see you soon’s) to all my friends throughout the YPG. Listening in on my last YPG call this morning, I am so excited to see a successful transition complete with the enthusiasm and excitement for where you will go together in 2011-2012. It was early 2006 when I attended the inaugural YPG event, and that fall when Glenn brought together a group of YPs to form this committee. For me personally, the five years with YPG have been incredible. CEBC YPG has been an amazing experience. It allowed us to get involved, meet new friends and colleagues, understand consulting engineering and how YPs fit in, learn a bit, and grow a lot. I commend you for your involvement and commitment, juggling YPG in amongst your other commitments, but know unequivocally that you will not regret it.

As a no-longer-YP, it has been a real pleasure to meet and work with you all. Best of luck. Know that if I can be of assistance, please don’t hesitate to ask.

All the best,

James Kay, P.Eng., YPG Past Chair (2009-2010)

CEBC 2011 Golf Tournament

The University Golf Club was the setting for the 11th Annual CEBC Golf Tournament on May 19th. The CEBC would like to thank the many volunteers, sponsors and participants who made the CEBC Golf Tournament such a fun event! Proceeds from the tournament enabled CEBC to donate $6,000 to Make-A-Wish® Foundation of British Columbia and Yukon, helping to make a wish come true for a child with a life threatening illness. We look forward to seeing you again at next year’s CEBC tournament, at Northview Golf and Country Club, Surrey. This new venue will double our capacity, allowing us to keep pace with the growing popularity of the tournament.

Some notable individual achievements...

Nearest to the Pin  Mike Cetnarowski, DMD & Associates
Nearest to the Keg  Don Wharf, BC Hydro
Longest Drive  Rene Solivar, MCM Partnership
Straightest Drive  Brian Snow, Web Engineering Ltd.
Putting Competition  Mike Dickens, Kerr Wood Leidal Associates

Congratulations to this year’s winning team!

Jim Jacoboni, BrightStar Care Canada West; Ed Fuji, Aplin & Martin Consultants; Justin Pedley, TransLink; Mark Minson, TransLink
CEBC Professional Development Committee

Call for Volunteers
The CEBC has recently re-established the Professional Development (PD) Committee, to be chaired by the outgoing chair of the Young Professionals Group, Joel McAllister. The PD committee will seek to promote the ongoing professional development of CEBC members, with a special focus on the business side of consulting engineering. The goals and objectives for this committee will be finalized over the summer and we are looking for volunteers to accomplish this. If you are interested in joining the PD Committee, please contact Joel McAllister from Opus DaytonKnight Consultants Ltd., joel.mcallister@opusdaytonknight.com to get more information.

CEBC Young Professionals Group teams up with Engineers Without Borders
CEBC and the YPG are excited to announce a new relationship with Engineers Without Borders Canada. This relationship will serve as a launching pad for both organizations to learn and discuss important topics related to EWB's work in Africa, the role of engineers in global society, and the strengthening of the profession's image among the public and young people.

Engineers Without Borders is a movement of professional engineers, students, overseas volunteer staff, and supporters across Canada. This group of nearly 50,000 people is motivated by the belief that the next generation of rural Africans should have the same opportunities to improve their lives that we Canadians have right here at home.

To make this a reality, EWB members and volunteers apply the same creativity, technical skill and problem-solving expertise which engineers are known and respected for to help solve some of the world's most complicated challenges.

In Africa, EWB's committed and innovative volunteers work in partnership with local organizations and communities – combining knowledge and experience to find unique solutions and devise innovative ways to apply them. EWB's work is focused on enabling rural Africans the opportunity to access clean water, generate an income from humble farms, and access critical infrastructure and services.

At home, EWB is leveraging a network of 34 professional and student chapters to create lasting change across Canada. Their goal is to engage Canadians, the government, companies, and universities on a large scale to help build their connections to Africa and make choices that better promote and contribute to human development.

In BC, EWB has active student chapters at each of the three main engineering universities, as well as the Vancouver professional chapter whose members are working professionals from both inside and outside the engineering field. For more information on the organization, please visit their websites at www.ewb.ca and vancouver.ewb.ca.

ACEC–Canada nominates Newcomb for FIDIC
The Association of Consulting Engineering Companies-Canada (ACEC) has nominated Vancouver consulting engineer Chris Newcomb, P.Eng. to sit on the executive committee of the International Federation of Consulting Engineers (FIDIC).

Chris Newcomb is a past chair of ACEC, and past president of CEBC. He has considerable international experience, and has been an active participant in FIDIC in recent years. A strong proponent of QBS, he looks forward to working on a number of FIDIC initiatives, including efforts on climate change and the image of engineering.

ACEC president John Gamble said the impending retirement of Gregs Thomopoulos of the United States will leave the committee with no representation from North America. There are three vacancies to be filled.

The federation represents the consulting engineering industry in the international arena. Member organizations, which include ACEC, are eligible to put forward candidates for the eight-member executive committee.

FIDIC will hold its annual conference October 2 to 5 in Davos, Switzerland – see www.fidic2011.org

CEBC congratulates Chris Newcomb on his nomination, and we wish him luck in the upcoming election!

For more information, see the article by Patricia Williams in the Daily Commercial News and Construction Record, http://dcnonl.com/article/id44182

Institute for BIM in Canada
ACEC has joined forces with with the Canadian Construction Association, DCC/DND, RAIC, Construction Specifications Canada and other groups to establish a multi-disciplinary BIM (Building Information Modelling) organization. The group is called the Institute for BIM in Canada (IBC), and their purpose is to lead and facilitate the coordinated use of BIM in the design, construction, and management of the Canadian built environment. CEBC members who are interested in this area may contact John Gamble to discuss.

ACEC seeks new TAC Representative
ACEC is seeking to nominate a new representative to the Transportation Association of Canada (TAC) Chief Engineers’ Council (CEC).

The CEC provides a forum for information exchange amongst Canada’s leading transportation professionals. The Council is comprised of the chief engineers from the TAC member federal, provincial and territorial departments of transportation and from ten of Canada’s larger municipalities, along with appointed members from the private sector and other agencies.

The Council is responsible for the development, approval, and maintenance of national technical transportation guidelines and best practices for the design, construction, maintenance and operation of the road infrastructure in Canada. The vision of the CEC is to be a centre of excellence and to foster innovation, technology transfer, training, research and development, highway safety, risk management, environmental sustainability and efficiency in the provision, operation and maintenance of the transportation infrastructure.

www.tac-atc.ca/english/councilsandcommittees/chiefengineers/

If you know of a qualified candidate, or wish to know more about the CEC, please contact Sarah Wells, swells@tac-atc.ca
MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT
NEW WEST PARTNERSHIP TRADE AGREEMENT

CEBC represents the business interests of the 90 consulting engineering firms in British Columbia, employing approximately 7,800 staff.

CEBC fully supports the intent of NWPTA to improve the flow of goods, services, capital and people across borders in Canada. This sentiment is shared by the corresponding consulting engineering associations in other provinces, as well as our national association. However, we also share the concern that NWPTA, and its predecessor, the Trade, Investment and Labour Mobility Agreement (TILMA), both inadvertently increase the cost to the taxpayer of the procurement process, and create a climate that hampers the implementation of Qualifications Based Selection (QBS), the widely-recognized best practice for the procurement of professional services. QBS is described more fully at www.thebestpractice.ca. It maximizes the value of a consulting engineer’s contribution to a project while reducing the project’s life cycle costs, saving taxpayer dollars and optimizing public safety and welfare. QBS is mandated by law in the USA and the Province of Québec.

We, the undersigned senior executive representatives of member firms of CEBC, affirm that TILMA caused the following unintended negative consequences and, because of its identical language, NWPTA will spread these consequences to Saskatchewan.

1. Because NWPTA requires that all firms be permitted to compete for every project above the threshold, large numbers of consulting engineering firms are preparing proposals or pre-qualification documents, at considerable expense, for every government-funded assignment exceeding a value of $75,000. These costs are eventually passed on to the taxpayer.

2. Clients that wish to use QBS find it difficult to do so because NWPTA disallows many of the selection criteria normally required by good practice, such as performance history with the client, accessibility to the site and client, and familiarity with local conditions, regulations, practices and policies.

3. Clients that persevere with QBS must spend considerable time and resources in evaluating an unlimited number of submissions, thus further increasing the cost of procurement to the taxpayer.

4. Because of the unlimited number of respondents, clients that lack the resources to carry out QBS have little option but to revert to the simple solution of selecting lowest fee. Price-based selection of engineering services usually results in sub-optimal designs, higher costs for construction, operations and maintenance, and, in the worst case, compromised public safety.

5. Many of the undersigned represent firms with interests in BC and Alberta. After two years’ experience with TILMA we can attest that the aforementioned effects are being felt in both provinces.

Furthermore, we, the undersigned, request the Government of British Columbia, to modify NWPTA as follows:

1. Provide an exemption for professional engineering services from the procurement provisions of the NWPTA, just as they are exempt from the Agreement on Internal Trade, and just as the legal profession is exempt from NWPTA.

2. Recognising that exemption may take time to achieve, issue an interpretation bulletin to mandate the implementation of QBS for all government procurement, and facilitate a process of short-listing that eliminates the onerous limitations imposed by current interpretations of NWPTA.

Memorandum of Agreement on NWPTA
NWPTA, the New West Partnership Trade Agreement, is an agreement among the western provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. The language of NWPTA is identical to its predecessor TILMA - the Trade, Investment and Labour Mobility Agreement, which was previously in effect between British Columbia and Alberta.

While CEBC members generally favour the mobility provisions of NWPTA, the agreement has proven to have some unintended negative consequences in Alberta and British Columbia, and these are now being seen in Saskatchewan as well. In particular, the agreement has resulted in a number of procurement issues that hamper or prevent the use of qualifications based selection (QBS) by clients. These consequences are outlined in a CEBC Memorandum of Agreement on the NWPTA (see left column of this page). Prior to the CEBC Annual General Meeting a signing ceremony took place, and senior voting members were asked to sign the MoA in support of our position. We are requesting that the NWPTA be modified to exclude professional engineering services, as they are exempted from the Agreement on Internal Trade (AIT), and as the legal profession is exempt from NWPTA. In addition, as an interim measure, we are asking that an interpretive bulletin be issued mandating the use of QBS for government procurement, and facilitating a process of short-listing that eliminates the onerous limitations imposed by current interpretations of NWPTA.

In the near future CEBC will forward a request for signatures to senior principals of all member firms, with the intention of producing a copy of the memorandum signed by all of our 90 members. It is also our intention to present this to government officials as a demonstration of solidarity among our membership on this position.

Association Name Change Update
A Special General Meeting (SGM) was held on June 9th, prior to the AGM, at which CEBC members voted on a special resolution to change the name of the association from the Association of Consulting Engineering Companies - British Columbia (doing business as Consulting Engineers of British Columbia) to the Association of Consulting Engineering Companies - British Columbia.

38 Voting Members voted in favour of the resolution, with 1 (one) opposed. As per the resolution, the name change will be filed at a time to be determined by the Board. This will allow time for the association to develop a branding and communications strategy to roll out the name change.

CEBC members will remember that in 2008 we adopted the name Association of Canadian Engineering Companies - British Columbia. One of the primary reasons for the change was to harmonize with the national association, which had adopted the name Association of Canadian Engineering Companies. It was felt that this would present a stronger image and a more unified voice for our association. However, as a result of further subsequent consultations with the provincial member organizations, ACEC decided to change their name to Association of Consulting Engineering Companies - Canada.

The special resolution adopted by CEBC members enables us to align our branding strategy with that of ACEC-Canada, in a manner and degree to be determined by the Board, with the benefits noted above of a stronger image and more unified voice.