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Cameco in northern saskatchewan



Lloyd Rowson



Greg Murdock



New management up north

As Cameco moves forward at its northern Saskatchewan operations, Andy Thorne, vice president mining and operational excellence, recently announced the following appointments to general manager, effective December 1, 2018.

- **Lloyd Rowson** - Cigar Lake and Rabbit Lake operations
- **Greg Murdock** - McArthur River and Key Lake operations

Lloyd was born and raised in Saskatoon and received his mine engineering degree from McGill in 2005. Lloyd got his start as a summer student at McClean Lake in 2001. From there, Lloyd worked with AREVA in Canada, Europe and Africa prior to becoming mine superintendent at Cigar Lake in 2012. He oversaw mine development and production start-up at Cigar Lake, working closely with the jet boring system team. Lloyd became technical manager of Cigar Lake in 2015 and then technical & production manager in 2017.

“Cigar has been the best project I’ve ever been part of,” said Lloyd. “It’s such a unique project and to have the opportunity to mine such a special ore body and work with such fantastic people in northern Saskatchewan is pretty special.”

Meanwhile, Greg grew up in Truro, Nova Scotia and graduated with a mine engineering degree from the Technical University of Nova Scotia (TUNS) in 1994. He worked for eight years in the gold mine industry in Ontario before joining Cameco as a senior mine engineer at McArthur River in 2002. Greg transferred to Rabbit Lake in 2013 to become Eagle Point mine manager before returning to McArthur in 2016 as operations manager.

“I look forward to taking on the role of GM for Key and McArthur. Despite the current challenges of the mine and mill being in care and maintenance, the McArthur deposit and Key Lake mill remain world class assets with a great future,” said Greg. “In the meantime, we’re focusing on preserving these assets, improving our safety performance and will be beginning the planning for a future restart.”



New project will assess ways to build sustainable northern communities

Since 2000, the *Community Vitality Monitoring Partnership (CVMP)* has carried out a number of projects and initiatives dealing with various subjects, such as youth engagement, the role mining has played in the socio-economics in the north and the effectiveness of health and wellness programs provided at the mine site on workers and their families' well-being.

Recently the CVMP, which is comprised of representatives from Cameco, Orano Canada, the Government of Saskatchewan and the Northern Saskatchewan Population Unit of the Saskatchewan Health Authority, announced a new project called *Building Sustainable Northern Communities*.

The project will look at how other jurisdictions in Canada and internationally have helped communities affected by the ups and downs of mining operations. Through the study of best practices used elsewhere and the effectiveness of certain initiatives, the CVMP hopes to use this knowledge to improve the northern Saskatchewan experience.



Derek Murray Consulting will work together with the CVMP to engage with and seek input from northern community leaders, as well as business, health and education organizations during the project. When the project wraps up, the CVMP plans to share results of the research with these organizations, including findings and recommendations.

With the knowledge that mining projects have a shelf life, studies like this one can help identify ways to ensure northern Saskatchewan and its residents can continue to thrive by building sustainable developments that go beyond mining.

