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Candidate put forth by the Nominating Committee

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- ASSOCIATION
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Indigenous Professionals Initiative Committee (IPIC), 2008 to present
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- OTHER
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- EMPLOYERS SINCE
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Aboriginal & Northern Affairs, Manager, Engineering Services, 2001 - 2008
SEG Engineering, Civil Engineer, 1999 - 2001
IFNA Engineering Ltd., Project Manager, Municipal Engineer, 1998 - 1999
Ayshkum Engineering Incorporated, Project Engineer, 1996 – 1998
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KGS Group, Junior Engineer, 1995 – 1996
Public Works Canada, Junior Engineer, 1994 – 1995
- QUESTIONS FROM
THE NOMINATING
COMMITTEE:
- 1) What is the most important issue facing the professions today? Why?**
- The engineering sector faces a big image issue.*
- The solution is to generate enthusiasm about engineering from an early age, to ensure that factors such as location or company status won't serve as a deal-breaker to future engineers.*
- This entails building alliances and relationships to deliver relevant activities, services, and initiatives for individuals at various stages of their engineering career – from first finding their love for science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) subjects, to choosing to study engineering at the university level, to continuing on the path to earn their engineering license, and to ensuring that they remain within the profession to become an experienced engineer and an engineering leader.*
- 2) Why is self-regulation, and its associated responsibility important?**
- All professions, industries, and occupations that are self-regulating need the confidence and trust of the public to be effective. Regulatory bodies, whether elected or appointed by their members, have to keep in mind that they must put the public interest ahead of the specific interests of their members.*

3) Why is diversity important to the professions?

The importance of engaging the best minds of the profession, includes women, Indigenous peoples and internationally educated professionals, is driven by strong partnerships within the Canadian engineering workforce and the Education system.

We need to ensure that the engineering profession reflects the demographics of Canadian society and continues to meet the needs of the Canadian economy.

4) What is the public's expectation of engineering and geosciences?

The public's expectation is that our highly trained engineers and geoscientists reflect our mixed population bases, as mixed teams (of age and race, as well as gender) are naturally less competitive, more creative, and better communicators. This will provide the best solution to building the world we live in.