



PROGRAM ADDENDUM

November 18, 2015

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NEW: Trillium Ballroom on the 4th Floor

NEW: Parliament Foyer on the 3th Floor

12:15 pm – 1:15 pm – **Lunch and Luncheon Address**

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NEW: STREAM 4 ADDED

Wednesday, November 18 from 10:45 am – 11:30 am

The Former CFB Rockcliffe Community Design Plan is Approved. What Comes Next?

Don Schultz, Krista Durie and Jean Lachance, Canada Lands Company

On October 14, 2015, Ottawa City Council unanimously approved the Former CFB Rockcliffe Community Design Plan, capping off a three-year planning, public consultation and review process. This is the beginning of an approximately fifteen-year development process that will transform the former air base into one of the most strategically important new communities in Ottawa. In this session, Canada Lands Company will review the progress that has been made to date and the next steps in the approvals, development, marketing, sales, and community building processes.

Wednesday, November 18 from 11:30 am – 12:15 pm

Acadia Park Disposal Project

Mike Spurr and Kelly Bush, Public Works and Government Services Canada

This disposal of the vacant Acadia Park properties in Moncton, New Brunswick for the Department of National Defence (DND) was a dauntingly complex project and a tremendous success for Public Works and Government Services Canada. Beyond ensuring DND obtained value for their investment on all 74 properties, the team was faced with balancing public interest and maintaining the integrity of the real estate market in Moncton. Effective communication was integral to the success of this project, as heavy analysis and research was necessary to understand the concerns of all stakeholders. Through their innovative project management approach and strategic partnership with the industry, the disposals were executed efficiently and effectively restoring the community to a fully occupied and vibrant state.

Wednesday, November 18 from 1:45 pm – 2:30 pm

Natural Resources Canada Low Carbon Initiative

Bill Young and Dominic Turgeon, Natural Resources Canada

Natural Resources Canada (NRCan) positioned itself as a government leader in implementing state-of-the-art, energy-efficient programs in all its major buildings through its Low Carbon NRCan Initiative. NRCan has committed to reduce its greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions by 17% from 2005-06 baseline by 2020.

Wednesday, November 18 from 2:30 pm - 3:15 pm

Opportunities to Demonstrate Innovative Canadian Technologies in Clean Energy: The Embassy of Canada to Germany and the High Commission of Canada to New Delhi, India

Marc Lalonde, Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade Development

The Department of Global Affairs Canada implemented two demonstration projects featuring Canadian Innovative Technologies within the Clean Energy Sector. The first was installed at the Embassy of Canada to Germany (Berlin) that features a Solar Lighting Technology that captures sunlight and beams it to the interior of a building as lighting. This important innovation can generate significant energy cost savings while producing zero greenhouse gas emissions. The second project features an innovative tracking system for Solar Photovoltaic panels that improve production of clean electricity by approximately 30%. This project is featured at the High Commission of Canada to New Delhi, India. Both



projects were part of a three-way public/private partnership in conjunction with Public Works and Government Services Canada's Build in Canada Innovation Program to demonstrate innovative Canadian technologies within key and growing markets for clean energy sources.

Wednesday, November 18 from 3:45 pm – 4:45 pm

What is transformation, what isn't, and why does the distinction matter?

A practitioner's view.

J. Scott Stevenson, University of Ottawa

Scott Stevenson, Senior Fellow at the University of Ottawa and former RPIC ADM Champion, will outline some of what the literature says about the differences between evolutionary change and revolutionary change. While he does not consider himself an expert in this field, he will discuss some examples from his experience and lead a learning conversation.

Thursday, November 19 from 10:45 am – 12:00 pm

Contracting Part 1 and Part 2

Setting up for Success

Wally Leonard, Public Works and Government Services Canada

Cathy Loosely, Ibiska

Public Works and Government Services Canada Real Property Branch has been successfully using contracted resources to support delivery of our projects. One effective tool is Task and Solutions Professional Services (TSPS). This tool can be used obtain support resources in a variety disciplines. There are different approaches to using the tool, each having their own pros and cons. This session will provide an overview of the fundamentals of TSPS (what it is and when to use it), how to leverage these resources for short term and longer term needs. Specific examples will be provided to illustrate the successful use of the tool from the public sector point of view. The private sector perspective on the use and effectiveness of the tool will be provided, as well as some strategies for building flexibility into the requirements to allow the private sector to respond a broader spectrum of requirements and changing demands.

Managing Supplier Relationships - Making the Private Sector's Capabilities the Public Sector's Advantage

Franklin Holtforster, MHPM Project Managers Inc.

Don Plenderleith, Golder Associates Ltd.

Two seasoned consultants, each with a few decades of experience in providing solutions and capacity to government, will talk about what the public sector needs to do to get the best value from its relationships with the private sector. "The Relationship" is what lives and evolves within the terms and conditions of the contract. All too frequently the relationship is constrained and frustrated because the wrong contracting vehicle was chosen or inappropriate selection criteria were used for proposal evaluation. We will show how the procurement process when it is done right can unleash the vast potential of a good supplier-client relationship and when it is done wrong, can constrain it, and similarly, how a good contract can allow a supplier to be everything the client wants it to be, and a bad contract can be a stumbling block full of unnecessary constraints. We will describe how all of the following can determine the success or failure of The Relationship: determining if you need a solution or capacity; setting the basis for selection; determining who owns the risk; allowing for flexibility; allowing for ease of deployment.