

Is Keeyask right for you?

At Keeyask you can make good money, learn new skills and advance your career. But it's hard work and shifts are 21 days on, 7 days off.

Some people do really well at Keeyask, others have trouble finishing their first shift, but most do fine once they get used to it. Only you can decide if Keeyask is right for you.

The Keeyask Success Guide on keeyask.com has quizzes and information to help you make that choice and prepare to come to Keeyask for the first time.

How to get hired

1. Job Referral System

All craft/trade applicants must use the Keeyask Job Referral Service (JRS) at gov.mb.ca/jrs/Keeyask or call toll-free **1-866-332-5077**.

There is a Keeyask JRS office in Thompson at North Centre Mall, 118-3 Station Road, Thompson, MB R8N 0N3.

For employment and training inquiries, call **204-677-6544** or toll-free **1-866-332-5077**.

2. Job Seeker Managers

You can also contact a Job Seeker Manager through an authorized community registration agency, if you are a member of:

- **Fox Lake Cree Nation** at **204-486-2463**
- **Tataskweyak Cree Nation** at **204-342-5054**
- **War Lake First Nation** at **204-288-4315**
- **York Factory First Nation** at **204-341-2236**

3. Keeyask Cree Nation (KCN) Businesses

Keeyask Cree Nation members and all Northern Manitoba Indigenous people can be directly hired by KCN businesses working on the Project. Contact your local Job Seeker Manager or visit www.hydro.mb.ca/projects/keeyask/tenders.shtml

4. Training Opportunities

Interested in becoming a trainee? Training opportunities are currently available for the following positions:

- **Heavy equipment operators;**
- **Trade apprentices;**
- **Utility workers;**
- **Office clerks; and**
- **Security officers.**

Future training opportunities include emergency medical responders, and catering/janitorial/housekeeping.

For more information on training opportunities contact the Keeyask Job Referral System or go to your local Job Seeker Manager.

Available in accessible formats upon request.

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Project Manager Update



Fall 2018

A publication on behalf of Manitoba Hydro as the Keeyask Project Manager

Keeyask marks changes in Nelson River

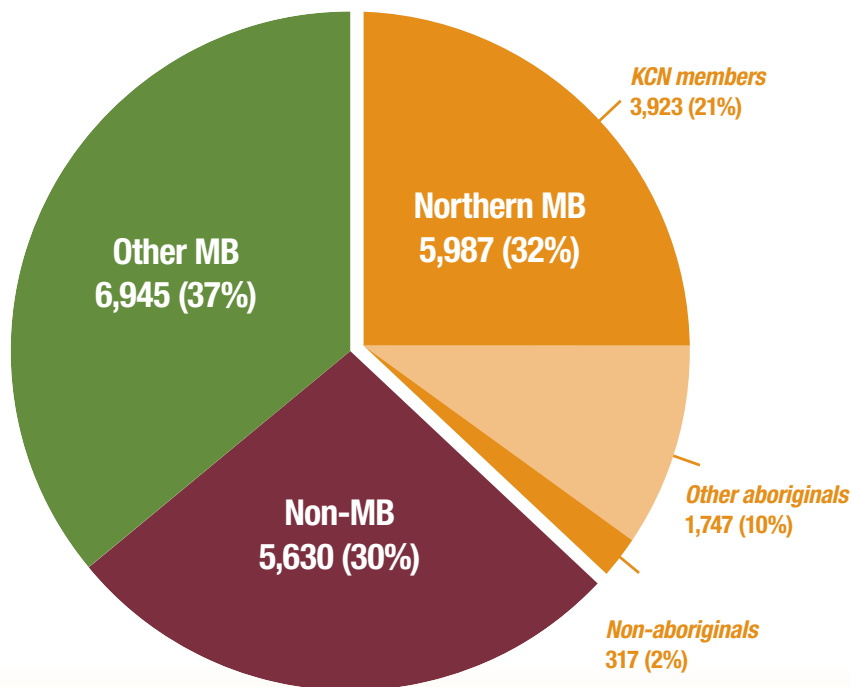
On August 31, a ceremony was held at the Keeyask Project site to recognize the diversion of the Nelson River through the Keeyask spillway.

Held on the South shore of the river within sight of the spillway, the event honoured both Christian and Traditional beliefs by including script readings and gospel singers, a pipe ceremony and water ceremony, and a feast for over two hundred people in attendance.

Community members from our four partner First Nations were in attendance alongside Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board members, Manitoba Hydro executive and project staff.



Keeyask Project breakdown of total hires* August 2018



* Total hires between June 1, 2009 and August 31, 2018 = 18,562
Total aboriginal hires = 7,968 (43% of total hires)

* Data as entered by contractors into the Construction Employee Database (CED) to September 14, 2018

For more information on the Keeyask Project, visit keeyask.com

Have a business? To be considered for future tendering opportunities, register your business with Manitoba Hydro at: www.hydro.mb.ca/selling_to_mh/vendor_information.shtml



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Keeyask Generating Station Project Timeline



May 2018
Stay Ring



June 2018
Central Dam



Aug. 2018
River Diversion Ceremony



Sept. 2018
South Dam Cofferdam



Sept. 2018
Spillway



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Wide range of activities happening via Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge programs

During the construction of the Keeyask Project, Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge (ATK) and technical science monitoring are being used to verify predictions made on the effects the Project would have on people and the environment, and assess the effectiveness of mitigation measures. ATK is inextricably linked to Cree culture and worldview.

All four partner First Nation communities developed and are implementing their ATK monitoring programs consistent with their own priorities and vision. Activities under the ATK monitoring programs are diverse. Examples include land-based monitoring; caribou mapping and knowledge sharing with resource harvesters; heritage workshops and activities; and cultural camps that provide an opportunity for youth to learn from Elders and resource users.

Manitoba Hydro and the four communities are working together to share knowledge and understandings of impacts from both the ATK and technical science monitoring programs. Full details about the work achieved this year are provided in the Keeyask Year in Review April 2017- March 2018.



Graduates starting from left: Kris Beardy and Alicia George, both members of York Factory First Nation; James Beardy, member of Tataskweyak Cree Nation; Blair Young, member of Opaskwayak Cree Nation; Norman Dick, member of Tataskweyak Cree Nation; Laura Kematch, member of York Factory First Nation; Bev Shechtay and William Dick, members of Tataskweyak Cree Nation; Shane Ducharme, member of Opaskwayak Cree Nation; Fiona Beardy, member of Pimicikamak Cree Nation, and Jesse Thomas, member of York Factory First Nation.

Apprentices cooking up success in on-site culinary program

Congratulations to Kris Beardy, Alicia George, James Beardy, Blair Young, Norman Dick, Laura Kematch, Bev Shechtay, William Dick, Shane Ducharme, Fiona Beardy, and Jesse Thomas for completion of Level 1 Cook Apprenticeship.

The graduates celebrated their achievement during a luncheon hosted by Sodexo. Each graduate has

expressed their intent to earn their red seal certification while working on the Keeyask Project.

The next step is the second cohort of Level 1 Cook Apprentice; followed by Level 2 Cook Apprentice Training. Once Level 2 is completed, an individual has the opportunity to challenge the Red Seal Certification.

Blaine Prince, member of NCN, started his culinary career working at Wuskwatim, where he obtained his red seal papers. Blaine is now the Chef Instructor at Keeyask and passes on his knowledge to youth.

South Access Road – open for project construction traffic

Construction of the South Dam cofferdam now makes it possible to cross the Nelson River and access the south side construction area.

However, traffic is restricted to construction and project vehicles only. The Keeyask site is still an active construction site with many hazards.

The public has to wait until the North and South Access Roads are transferred to Manitoba Infrastructure before they can travel the road. This will not occur until the last unit is in-service at the Keeyask Project, plus approximately one year for decommissioning of the project infrastructure.

Keeyask Year in Review, April 2017 – March 2018 is now available. It provides full details about the Keeyask Project. You can view it on Keeyask.com.