

as the HCCC and SNEBC look for more ventures

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than what the band council is achieving."

She said "Those are the reasons for the wide variance between what the band council has been able to negotiate and what the HCCC has been able to secure for the community. But that's the challenge we have had to meet as Haudenosaunee people and we have been meeting that same challenge since 1924. (the overthrow of the HCCC and imposition of the elected band council system by Canada)"

She said the HCCC and HDI "consistently tell proponents that we understand they are obligated to deal with the band council but that has nothing to do with the Confederacy or the treaty rights of the Haudenosaunee."

"The engagement process with us, deals with Haudenosaunee treaty rights and ensures they are not ignored."

She said the band council "does not speak for the treaties or on behalf of the Haudenosaunee."

She said "if the band were smart they would acknowledge these proponents have to deal with the Confederacy. This is not a competition. It's about getting more for the community."

She says, she fears every dollar the band receives for consultation, is "knocking a dollar off whatever funding the minister of aboriginal affairs sends to them yearly. That's the concern we have with them negotiating and so are we any further ahead."

She said "it would make more sense for them to say yes, the HCCC deals with this, or support the HCCC so we had a unified voice. The Confederacy holds the treaty rights. That would force the components to meet with them, free the band to deal with their administrative needs but for them it's a competition," she said.

She said there has been suc-

cess on both sides.

"Which would be great, if Six Nations benefits and AANAC doesn't cut back for every dollar the band council brings in through those projects."

She said Confederacy will be delegating a team of people to deal with a financial management plan. She said the team made up of community representation will make recommendations back to the chiefs and clanmothers and clans on how they are going to utilize those funds for the benefit of the people and to advance us as people."

She said HDI acts as a temporary administration office for the HCCC as it revitalizes itself.

"This is the first administration they have created since 1924. They used to look after the roads, education and all of that prior to the band system being put here."

The HCCC, she said through using its HDI department, "with a \$90,000 investment has been able to implement the monitoring program we now have that has brought in well over \$500,000 in contracts over the year. So you know it's a benefit and that's the amount you've built. We have put 30 people to work as archeological and environmental monitors. That demonstrates how that \$90,000 has grown. People are working, HDI runs without dipping into any main dollars and we are working towards putting the \$90,000 back."

She said the other \$90,000 spent was spent on work at Kanonstaton. "Confederacy deemed it was a necessity and look how far we have come as a nation to take care of that property. Just because Ontario has its name on a certificate of possession doesn't mean we need to go to them everytime we want to do something. As a nation we are re-building ourselves and not going to them with a hand out. The whole intent is to become a self



The First Solar Walpole Project, worth \$227,000 to the band (funds have been received and are apparently in band coffers). The HCCC received a one time fee of \$90,000 that was used to establish the current archeology and environmental monitoring program under the HDI. The program employs 30 Six Nations people working at various development sites on behalf of the HCCC and monitor archeological digs or raise environmental issues and has grown to a \$500,000 program.

sustaining nation."

Confederacy projects:

-First Solar Walpole: \$90,000 one-time payment, received (used to establish an archeology and environmental monitoring program)

-First Solar Belmont: \$90,000 one-time payment, received (used for the restoration of Kanonhstaton)

After project completion the HCCC will receive:

- \$11,000 annually from the \$220,000 SilverCreek Solar project:

- Veresen wind farm near Guelph: \$600,000 or \$30,000 a year over 20 years and a one time payment of \$30,000

-Union Gas: \$425,000, payable over two years

-NextEra: \$7.5 million over 20 years, \$60,000 received in 2013 and \$130,000 received in 2014. the money is being held in a band account to be transferred to a land acquisition fund.

-Samsung Wind Project: \$4.5 million over 20 years or \$225,000 a year after the projects completion of which \$75,000 is slated for land acquisition and \$150,000 to go into a fund.

-Capital Power: \$3.2 million over 20 years; \$160,000 received in 2013 with \$160,000 expected annually once the project is completed.

-Samsung Solar Project: \$4 million over 20 years with \$50,000 of that to go into an land acquisition fund and \$150,000 into the proposed community fund.

The HCCC will receive \$200,000 a year from the project.

-Boralex/Port Ryerse Wind Power project: \$120,000 in land lease revenues over 20 years or

\$125,000; anticipated cash flow: mid-2015.

-First Solar - Walpole Project, \$400,000 in royalties; money already received. No information was available on where the



The massive Samsung project got underway with the cutting of a ribbon and ceremonial shovelling of earth. Then elected chief Bill Montour participated.

\$6,000 a year

-Prowind Canada/Gunn's Hill wind farm: \$275,000 over 20 years or \$13,750 a year

-Brantgate Solar: eight megawatt project that would provide one-time payment of \$125,000. The HCCC and HDI are currently negotiating three more economic development projects.

Total HCCC/HDI project revenues over 20 years to date: \$20,720,000 or roughly \$1.02 million per year

HCCC is involved in negotiations with several more entities including Grey Highlands, Windworks and NRWC.

Band council projects:

-Penn Energy Renewables Ltd. - Brantgate Solar Farm: one-time payment of

funds are or plans for them.

-Samsung Renewable Energy - Grand Renewable Energy Park: an estimated investment revenue of \$38,000,000 over 20 years for the wind component; \$400,000 in post secondary scholarships (\$20,000 per year), an estimated revenue of \$27,000,000 over 20 years for the solar component, and \$9 million in Ontario land lease revenue over 20 years; anticipated cash flow: end of 2015. No information on yearly amounts or where the funds will flow to was provided.

-Prowind Canada - Gunn's Hill Wind Farm: \$3.5 million plus \$80,000 in post-secondary funding; anticipated cash flow: end of 2015.

No information on yearly amounts or where the funds

will flow to was provided.

-NextEra Energy - Summerhaven Project: \$8.7 million plus \$300,000 for scholarships. Cash flow began in fall, 2014.

No information on yearly amounts was provided or where the funds that came are.

-Capital Power - Port Dover/Nanticoke Wind Project: \$6.9 million plus \$300,000 in scholarships; cash flow began in fall, 2014.

No information was provided on yearly amounts or where the funds are.

-Boralex - Port Ryerse Wind Project: \$150,000. Expected cash flow in spring, 2015.

No additional information

was provided.

Total band council project revenues over 20 years: \$97,196,800, with another \$1.08 million in post-secondary education funding.

Six Nations Band Council recently approved SNED to move forward with the SunEdison - Welland Ridge and Norfolk-Bloomberg projects, which are expected to bring in around \$432,392 total over 20 years.

SNED is also in the midst of gathering opinions on a proposed beer brewery at the vacant Oneida Business Park that economic development says could bring in anywhere from \$2-million to \$4 million a year in profits. A referendum on alcohol regulations meant to pave the way for the brewery is set for January 17.