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Since St. Anthony Basin Resources Inc. was formed in 1997:

Did you know that SABRI...

- ✓ has invested in excess of \$13.5 million in infrastructure in the region?
- ✓ has awarded \$105,450 in scholarships to area students?
- ✓ has provided \$340,000 to communities in the SABRI region?
- ✓ has employed more than 153 individuals from the area?
- ✓ has contributed in excess of \$2,000,000 in payroll to those individuals?
- ✓ has donated more than \$45,000 to different groups in the SABRI region?

**Helping to build the economy of
Northern Newfoundland
through investment in
our resources and our people**



Tides

THE NEWSLETTER OF ST. ANTHONY BASIN RESOURCES INC.

SPRING 2005

Cod-SKIF projects in SABRI region finished Over \$1-million in funds administered by SABRI in 2003-04

SABRI continued to administer Cod-SKIF projects for communities in SABRI's region who are unincorporated. SABRI started this administration in 2003 and the project finished in 2004. The funds

allowed tourism infrastructure to be placed in five communities in SABRI's region. A total of \$1,025,618 of Cod-SKIF funds were administered by SABRI in 2003 and 2004.

In Wild Bight funds were used to

construct walking trails and a tourist information centre/museum in this community. A total of 18 employees were hired in 2004 for a total of 196 weeks.

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A tourist information centre/museum was constructed at Wild Bight.



Cod-SKIF projects in five communities

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In Great Brehat walking trails were constructed to Flat Point and their community hall received extensive renovations. A total of 12 employees were hired for 113 weeks.

In St. Anthony Bight walking trails were constructed around the loop. Six employees were hired for a total of 72 weeks.

North Boat Harbour had 16 employees for a total of 176 weeks. They constructed walking trails on the highlands and provided a facelift to their shipwreck.

St. Carol's completed repairs to their existing trails and constructed a sheltered picnic area at the beginning of their trail. Eight people were hired in 2003 and continued working into part of 2004 providing 112 work weeks.

In addition to trail



Walking trails were constructed to Flat Point.

development, interpretation panels and trailhead signs will be placed along the trails. A brochure is also in the process of being printed which will highlight each community in SABRI's region.

This brochure will be available for the 2005 tourism season.

Over the two years, 2003 and 2004, a total of 125 employees were hired for a total of 1,585 work weeks.



A facelift was provided to the shipwreck site at North Boat Harbour.

Sea Cucumbers

SABRI continues to work with a local entrepreneur and an interested foreign company to help develop the cucumber industry in the SABRI region. A survey of the SABRI area was done by DFA in 2004 and it showed a tremendous amount of sea cucumbers in this region. SABRI is now partnering with DFA to try and get an allocation for our area for the 2005 season. SABRI will also be investing \$10,000 per year over five years to ensure that science gets completed on the resource. With harvesting and processing to be done in

our area it would be another boost to our economic well-being.

Shrimp Pots

In 2004 SABRI partnered with DFA to purchase some 200 shrimp pots from a supplier in the United Kingdom. The shrimp pot is a plastic one which has proven quite successful in Europe. Preliminary survey work has been done but due to the lateness of the year and the weather did not prove to be successful. SABRI will continue its test of the pot in 2005.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Business development service will resume in April 2005

The Great Northern Peninsula Development Corporation took a leave of absence from offering SABRI's business development program in October 2004 due to other commitments. Services will resume as of April 1, 2005 and Mr. Dave Simms, the coordinator, is anxious to get back and pick up where he left off.

This service offers counseling services on idea evaluation, business planning, creating investor partnerships, linkages to investment financing, networking with business and technical services, linkages to strategic partners, mentoring, etc. to residents in the SABRI region free of charge. Anyone who has a business idea but doesn't know where to turn next can avail of these services. It can include establishing a new business or expanding on an existing business. No one is turned away.

Since it started in July 2002 over 80 clients have taken advantage of this lucrative service. Business ideas range from accommodations to fish processing to manufacturing. A total of 15 new businesses have started with 10 more in process of starting. There have been seven businesses that have expanded with six more in process of expanding with 50 jobs being maintained or created. Total financing accessed by these businesses is in excess of \$1,000,000. Small business has always been the backbone of rural Newfoundland and Labrador and will continue to be.

Fishermen from SABRI's area employed on offshore vessels

SABRI's 3,000 MT shrimp allocation is contracted out with Clearwater. As part of the agreement fishermen from SABRI's area was to be employed on offshore vessels. Currently there are 38 fishermen from SABRI's area employed on the *Arctic Endurance*, *Ocean Prawns* and *Atlantic Enterprise*. The breakdown is as follows:

Breakdown of fishing crew:

Zone 1	6
Zone 2	8
Zone 3	14
Zone 4	3
Zone 5	7

- *Zone 1 = St. Anthony
- *Zone 2 = Goose Cove - Great Brehat
- *Zone 3 = St. Lunaire-Griquet & Quirpon
- *Zone 4 = Noddy Bay - L'Anse aux Meadows
- *Zone 5 = Ship Cove - Cook's Harbour

SABRI —
Part of Your Future...Part of Our Region

Mussel farming licences upgraded to commercial in 2004

2004 was a successful year for SABRI's mussel farms. We were able to upgrade our licences to commercial, allowing us to begin maximizing our sites. An additional worker was hired for this reason. The workers proceeded with putting out nine collection lines and 15 growout lines. This gives us a total of 30 lines in the water with about 105,000 lbs of mussels. Provided everything goes according to plan there will be 80,000 lbs ready for harvest this summer.

Sales for 2004 were obtained through the local trade show, where SABRI had a booth set up displaying our mussels, as well as through an ad in the *Northern Pen*. Mussels were delivered throughout the SABRI region by our staff and throughout the Northern Peninsula by Gord Barrett of Forrester's Point Seafoods. Markets for this year are looking positive and we are confident we will sell our 80,000 lbs in 2005.

SABRI is currently looking at primary processing options for 2005.



The SABRI mussel farm boat docked at St. Anthony.

St. Anthony Seafoods

2004 was indeed a successful year for St. Anthony Seafoods. Workers were able to obtain sustainable employment for more than 34 weeks. More than 140 people were able to gather enough hours to qualify for employment insurance. Production was steady throughout the summer with more than 15 million pounds of shrimp being produced which was due in part to 75 per cent of local landings. A total of 4-5 million dollars was directly deposited into the local economy through payroll for fishermen and plant workers, supplies, etc.

Again in 2004 St. Anthony Seafoods bought rock and toad crab from local fishermen and trucked it out to be processed.

The future looks very positive and we continue to think bigger and better.

Pursuance of the crab licence continued in 2004. Currently waiting on a decision by the Minister on how he will proceed.

The 2005 season is scheduled to start in late March to early April.

Whelk

In 2004 SABRI continued to assist small boat fishermen by providing five cents per pound for each pound of whelk landed by SABRI fishermen and bought by Carroll's Fisheries. This extra amount helped fishermen to offset the cost of truckage and bait. A total of approximately 360,000 lbs of whelk was landed by SABRI fishermen and SABRI contributed a total of around \$18,000.

Rock/Toad Crab

Again SABRI helped the rock and toad crab fishermen offset some of the expenses of fishing this fairly new species by providing an extra four cents per pound to those who fished these species. The crab was bought by St. Anthony Seafoods which was shipped out to be processed. A total of 22,000 lbs of rock crab was landed by SABRI fishermen and 306,000 lbs of toad crab. SABRI contributed in excess of \$14,000 to this fishery.



General manager Jim Gibbons (left), Charles Reardon, chairperson of SABRI, Sam Elliott, executive director of SABRI and Jon Johannsson, owner of St. Anthony Cold Storage were on

hand when St. Anthony Cold Storage took delivery of the first shipment of product in November 2004 from the Arctic Endurance. Northern Pen Photo.

St. Anthony Cold Storage accepts first offshore vessel

Construction on the cold storage continued in 2004. This \$7.5 million project employed in excess of 25 people during the construction phase. The cold storage accepted its first offshore vessel early in November of 2004 and proceeded to continue to receive boats throughout the next two months. Approximately 30 employees were employed during the operation phase.

Ice conditions will dictate boat landings early in 2005 but landings will pick up as the ice starts to move off. The General Manager is Mr. Jim Gibbons.

Jim has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Memorial University of Newfoundland as well as an Advanced Diploma in Fisheries Development from the Marine Institute of Memorial University. He is presently working towards his Masters in Business

Administration.

From a regional standpoint Jim has a significant amount of experience relating to fisheries on the Northern Peninsula resulting primarily from the fact that he was born and raised in a fishing family in Pigeon Cove, NL.

In the past he has worked for both harvesting and processing boards in Newfoundland and Labrador. Over the past four years he worked in private industry, and was responsible for management of offshore fishing vessels.

SABRI is continuing to work to have St. Anthony established as an international container port. This includes having access to a customs office for foreign ships.

SUPPORT FOR HIGHER LEARNING

Two additional students awarded Marine Scholarships in 2004

SABRI continues to partner with Clearwater to offer Marine Scholarships to students in the SABRI region. The scholarships are valued up to a maximum of \$10,000 depending on which course of study was chosen. Eligible scholarship courses include: Marine Engineering, Electrical Engineering (Power Controls) Co-op, Mechanical (Manufacturing) Engineering Technology, Millwright (Industrial Mechanic), Machinist, Welding Engineering Technician, Marine Diesel Mechanic, Advanced Diploma - Food Safety, Advanced Diploma - Aquaculture and Bachelor of Technology.

In 2004 two additional students were awarded the scholarship:

Michael Badcock— He is currently enrolled at the College of the North Atlantic in St. Anthony completing his First Year Technology. He plans on continuing his education to complete Electrical Engineering.

Brian Sinyard — He is currently enrolled at University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, NB completing a Mechanical Engineering Degree.

There are currently 12 students enrolled in the program. In addition, two students have completed the program. To date in excess of \$80,000 has been awarded to students in the SABRI region under this scholarship program.

Ten scholarships, bursaries awarded

In 2004, SABRI changed its Level III scholarship program. SABRI used to award \$1,000 to one student from each of the three schools in the SABRI region for a total of \$3,000. Starting in 2004, SABRI disbursed \$10,000 to Level III students in the SABRI region who decided to pursue their post-secondary education; \$3,000 as previously and \$7,000 in bursaries.

Recipients in 2004 included:

Bayview Collegiate



HEATHER FRASER



MANDY PATEY

James Cook Memorial



BOBBI SHORT



SASCHA CAMPBELL

Harriot Curtis Collegiate



JENNA KING



MICHELLE RICHARDS



KRISTA HOWELL



KARA COLBOURNE



KRISTA COLBOURNE



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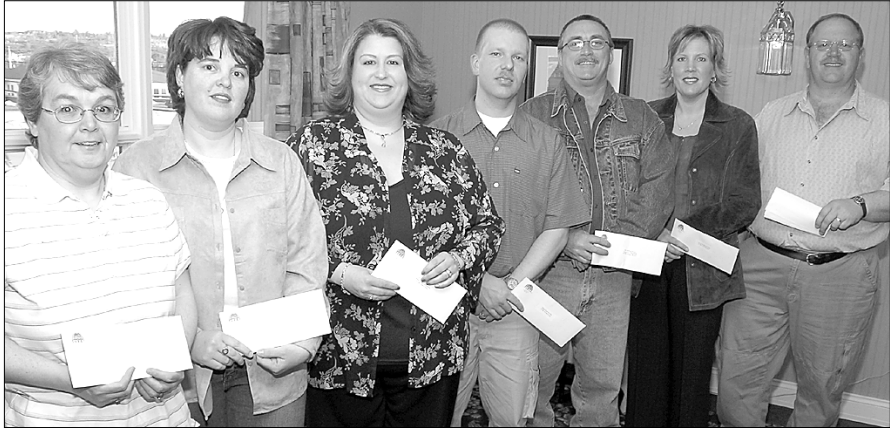
SUPPORTING YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

\$10,000 donated to recreational organizations

To assist in the development of youth, SABRI introduced in 2004 a \$10,000 donation to recreational organizations in the SABRI region. The object of the program was to help offset costs of offering the program in order to make it affordable to those who wished to participate.

Groups that received donations in 2004 included:

Junior Girls' Broomball	\$1,500
Dolphins Swim Team	\$1,000
Junior Boys Broomball	\$1,000
Viking Trail Ski Club	\$1,000
Northern Blades Figure Skating Club	\$1,500
Aurora Nordic Ski Club	\$1,500
St. Anthony & Area Minor Hockey	\$2,500



Accepting money on behalf of their organizations were: (l-r) — Sandra Sinyard, junior girls' broomball; Janice Ash, Northern Blades Figure Skating Club; Treena Ricks, St. Anthony and Area Minor Hockey Association; Morris Cooze, Viking Trail Ski Club; Gregory Reardon, junior boys' broomball; Cathy Bennett, Aurora Nordic Ski Club; and Mike Green, Dolphins swim team.

All groups must provide updated information on number of members, registration fees and income statements in order to be considered for the program next year.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Partnering with communities for development

SABRI distributed \$50,000 to communities in 2004 under the existing community grant program. It was the last year of the three-year program. It was the second program completed by SABRI since its existence. As of 2004 each community in the SABRI region has received \$20,000.

The program was reviewed by the SABRI Board in the summer of 2004 and it was decided that changes needed to be made. Over the past six years SABRI has given a total of \$340,000 to communities. Some great work has been completed by some communities but others were having difficulty in determining where best to use their funds.

For the next three years beginning in 2005 SABRI has decided not to give community grants out to communities but instead SABRI has utilized Glenda Burden as the coordinator for the Community

Development program. Under this program SABRI will meet with community representatives to elicit ideas on what needs to be done in communities in order to make them sustainable. SABRI will then work with the committee to complete the proposal and SABRI will submit it to government agencies in order to get remaining funds needed to complete that development. The prior community grants will now be at least 20 per cent of what's required to get the project done.

In proceeding with this program SABRI will continue to make available \$160,000 over the next three years to enhance development in communities. SABRI will work to leverage additional funds in order to get some meaningful development in our communities. Projects which will be successful are those that will provide some longterm meaningful employment once complete.