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Independent Power Producer (IPP) program

Qulliq Energy Corporation (QEC) supports the development of renewable energy in the territory. The corporation's Independent Power Producer program will allow producers outside of the utility to generate electrical power from renewable energy systems and sell it directly to QEC. Inuit organizations and municipalities will be given the first opportunity to own and operate community scale installations in their respective regions. Integrating renewable energy systems in the territory's energy grid helps decrease Nunavut's dependency on diesel fuel, enabling the corporation to reduce carbon emissions and promote energy self-reliance.

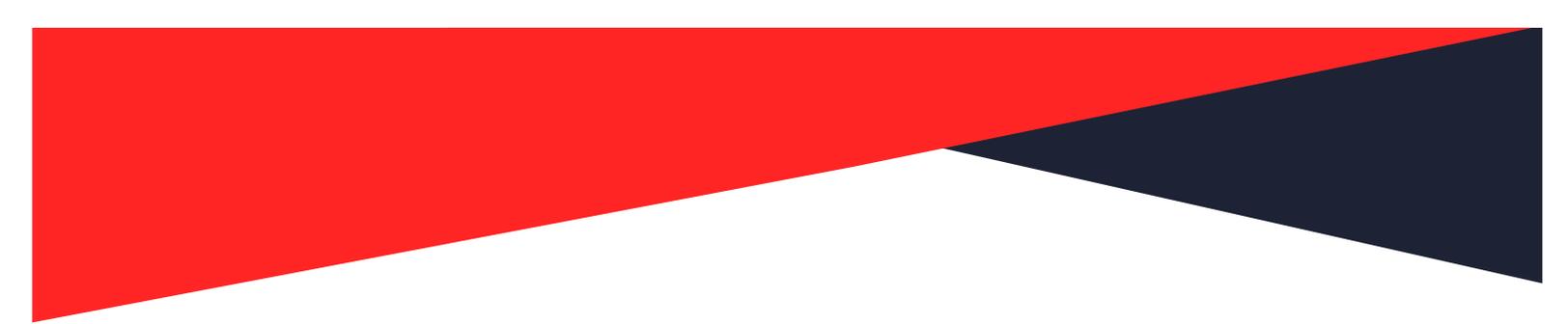
What are the benefits of the program?

QEC's IPP program provides opportunities for Inuit organizations and Inuit owned entities to develop local, renewable energy that best serves the long-term economic interests and energy self-reliance of Nunavummiut. It also serves to reduce Nunavut's carbon footprint without compromising the safety and reliability of local power distribution systems or increase costs to its customers.

Can I apply for the program?

QEC has received interim ministerial approval to implement the IPP program and will initially be accepting applications for the technical feasibility studies for the IPP program, subject to the following conditions:

1. The interim exemption applies only to Inuit organizations, Inuit-owned organizations and hamlets.
2. The IPP proponents will bear all risks and costs associated with the work towards the IPP Program, including those related to Connection Impact Assessment (CIA) studies.
3. That QEC puts forward an amended IPP Policy for Cabinet approval, by the end of the year.



What is a technical feasibility study or Connection Impact Assessment?

A technical feasibility study, part of the Connection Impact Assessment (CIA) for QEC's IPP program, explores a potential project and its adherence to the program's technical requirements. This is required to connect the project to the corporation's distribution system without impacting the safety or reliability of QEC's grids. The detailed technical information required to perform a CIA (including a deposit to cover associated costs) must be submitted to QEC within 12 months of submitting the Interconnection Request Form.

Who is eligible for a Connection Impact Assessment?

QEC's IPP program is intended solely for Inuit owned organizations and hamlets within Nunavut. The interim approval applies only to these groups.

How can I apply for a Connection Impact Assessment?

For more information on how to apply for the Connection Impact Assessment, please visit our website at www.qec.nu.ca. QEC will begin initial reviews of applications to determine whether they meet the program's technical requirements and discuss any necessary changes with the proponent. Additional costs may incur for proponents required to make changes to the project to adhere to the technical requirements. The corporation strongly recommends that potential participants not purchase renewable energy generating systems until their application has received official written approval by QEC.