

2013

Community Profile & Asset Inventory

Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek



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PROFILE SUMMARY

Community: Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek
(Rocky Bay First Nation)



Description: Formerly known as Rocky Bay First Nation, Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek is an Ojibway First Nation located on the Rocky Bay 1 Reserve in Greenstone Ontario near MacDiarmid. The population of 338 is governed by Chief Valda Lesperance under the Robinson-Superior Treaty under the Indian Act.

Population: 338

Registered Population ON & Off Reserve:
711 (AANDC 2013)

Labour Force:

Total Population (15 years+): 207
Male (employed): 19
Female (employed): 33
Unemployment Rate: 46.2%

Top 7 Employers:

1. Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Band Office
2. Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Fisheries
3. Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Gas Station
4. Rocky Bay forestry
5. Rocky Bay Saw Mill
6. Shadow Mountain Outfitters
7. Spirit Bay School

Education Attainment:

Apprenticeship or trade certificate or diploma: 15
College, CEGEP or other non-university certificate or degree: 10
University certificate, diploma or degree: 18



Census family income in 2005 of economic families:

(20% Sample Data – Statistics Canada 2006)

Average family Income \$: 24,000
Median family income \$: 20,000
Standard error of average family income \$: n/a

Number of Doctors: 1

Number of Dentist: 0

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Economic Strategies & Services

Economic Plans & Services

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Services for Business:

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 | Community Economic Development Commission (Thunder Bay, ON) |
| 2 | Greenstone Economic Development Corporation (GEDC) |
| 3 | Nokiiwin Tribal Council |
| 4 | Anishnabek Employment and Training Services |
| 5 | WZI Development Corp |
| 6 | North Shore Youth Employment & Services |

Economic Strategies:

Is there an approved economic plan? Yes (Not Approved) **Date:** 2013

Targeted Sectors:

Currently working towards approving multiple plans including the development of a saw mill operation, tourism within the community, and further developing the potential for fisheries, wind energy and entrepreneurship.

Research & Development

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Research & Development Projects

Land Use Value Mapping: The community is researching land use and developing a cultural plan
Economic History: Regional economic history is being compiled by the band.

Research and Development Facilities Within 80 Km

Rocky Bay Fisheries Unit
 Greenstone Economic Development Corporation (GEDC)
 Community Economic Development Commission (CEDC) (Thunder Bay, ON)

Investment Opportunities

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Little Jackfish River Project		
Date Initiated:	2012	Location: Rocky Bay First Nation
Sector:	Energy	Type: Hydro
Description:	<p>The Little Jackfish River Hydroelectric Project is in the second year of a three year study to determine its technical and environmental acceptability. The Project involves development of two new hydroelectric generating stations on the Little Jackfish River that flows into the north end of Lake Nipigon. The current design requires one-third of the flooding area that was proposed in the 1980s. This re-design reduces the potential for increased fish mercury levels.</p> <p>The project has the potential to provide about 100 MW of clean, renewable energy to the Ontario electricity grid, producing enough annual energy to supply approximately 50,000 households.</p> <p>While there is no existing hydroelectric generation on the river, much of the area within the river watershed has been intensively logged. This provides an opportunity for the project to minimize the need to develop new corridors for access roads and transmission lines. (Source: http://www.rockybayfn.ca/index.php?option=com_content&view)</p>	

Innergex Renewable Energy/Bingwi Neyaashi, Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek, Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishnabek		
Date Initiated:	2012	Location: Lake Nipigon East
Sector:	Energy	Type: Wind Power
Description:	<p>The proposed Wind Power project has the potential to be one of the legacy projects to assist in the creation of a long-term viable and healthy community. Employment, training and spin-off businesses will accompany such a project along with a positive atmosphere of a First Nation willing to contribute to the green energy sector.</p> <p>A three (3) month wind monitoring regime was carried out using a 20 M anemometer that was supplied to the First Nation from the Aboriginal and Northern Community Action Program (ANCAP) for this purpose. The objective of the study was to determine whether sufficient wind resources are available in the vicinity of the First Nation that would warrant a full year wind monitoring regime. It has been determined that the wind resources are sufficient to warrant a full years monitoring regime using a 60 meter standard NRG Tower. A one year wind monitoring campaign, thorough environmental studies and engineering studies will determine the exact number of wind turbines that will be installed. Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek is currently exploring ways to install a 60 meter tower. (Source: http://www.rockybayfn.ca/index.php?option=com_content&view)</p>	

Rocky Bay Fisheries Unit/ Fish for Future			
Date Initiated:	1993	Location:	Rocky Bay First Nation
Sector:	Research	Type:	Fisheries
Description:	<p>The Rocky Bay Fisheries Unit was created in 1993 to study the effects of fluctuating water levels in Lake Nipigon, the result of Ontario Hydro's fall-to-spring drawdown regime. The fisheries unit's work has expanded since 1993 to include tagging programs that study fish movement, and further studies on specific fish species and locations. Ultimately, this will help the unit manage the fish resources of Lake Nipigon and surrounding inland waters. Further plans include building a fish hatchery and developing a fish farm and fish processing plant.</p> <p>The objective of the Rocky Bay Fisheries Unit is to help First Nations people increase their understanding, control authority and responsibility for the waters, which in turn will give them an economic basis for development and self sufficiency. Thanks to survey work done by the unit, the Ministry of Natural Resources took steps recommended by the unit to help fish stocks recover. As well, volunteer workers get free training in fishery technician skills.</p> <p>An important factor in the fisheries unit's success has been its ability to take traditional knowledge, passed on through the generations by elders, and "marry" it to current technological practices and skills to gain a richer understanding of the waters so important to Rocky Bay. The joining of these two streams of knowledge has the respect and support of the Rocky Bay community members, fishers (subsistence and commercial), non-Aboriginal commercial fishers, the Lake Nipigon Advisory Board, Ontario Hydro, and the Ministry of Natural Resources. As a result, the fisheries unit has forged strong working relationships with each of these groups.</p>		

Tourism			
Date Initiated:	Undetermined	Location:	Rocky Bay First Nation
Sector:	Tourism	Type:	Hunting/Fishing
Description:	<p>Awaiting approval to develop a tourism initiative that will guide tourists in moose hunts and fishing tours. Has been tested, proven to be opportunistic.</p> <p>Intentions on developing Tourism will be and developed with the upcoming Community Strategic Plan within the next two years</p>		

Sawmill Value Added Kiln			
Date Initiated:	2009	Location:	Rocky Bay First Nation
Sector:	Forestry	Type:	Value Added Wood
Description:	<p>Current sawmill produces dimensional lumber. Value-Added Wood will be a future extension of what they currently produce, which will be considered in the upcoming strategic plan within the next two years.</p> <p>The sawmill is located on Rocky Bay Territory and employs one individual who operates the machinery.</p>		

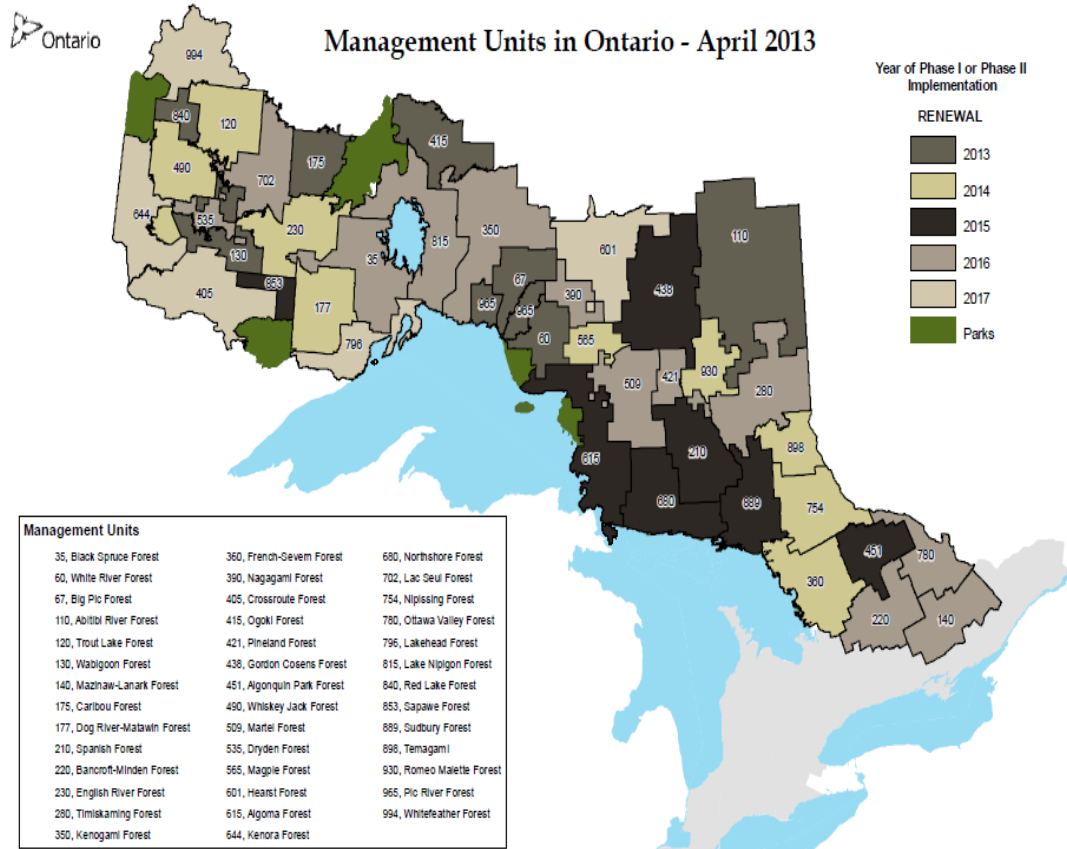


Lands & Resource Program			
Date Initiated:	2010	Location:	Rocky Bay First Nation
Sector:	Service	Type:	Training/Capacity Building
Description:	<p>This program is funded by the New Relationship Fund and the primary focus of this program is to build and support consultation capacity as it relates to Lands and Resources at the community level as well as with Government and Industry.</p> <p>This program will help the First Nation develop skills, relationships, and partnerships to consult with government, and/or private sector, on economic opportunities related to the Lands and Resources that BZA (Rocky Bay) inhabit. This will include the present Reserve lands, the candidate lands through the Lands & Larger Land Base (LLL) negotiations, as well as the Traditional Land Use Territory.</p> <p>The main objectives of the program are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Act as a window for all consultation for the community and consultation contact for industry and government. • Develop and implement a consultation protocol for community and local consultation and decision making relating to Lands and Resource issues. • Develop a multi-year plan for improving consultation capacity relating to Lands and Resources. • Develop a questionnaire/survey to receive input from Band Members on how they want the Lands and Resources to be managed. • Hold meetings, and or community updates via news, letter to keep the community informed with consultation activities that are taking place involving lands and resources. • Meet with target groups, such as Commercial Fisherman, Trappers, and Bear Management, to receive feedback from each group associated with lands and resources. • Receive training for capacity building skills and negotiating skills. 		

Solar Power			
Date Initiated:	2012	Location:	Rocky Bay First Nation
Sector:	Energy	Type:	Solar Power
Description:	The establishment of a solar panel business is currently in the feasibility stage.		

Investment Resources

Forest Management Plan Summary of Lake Nipigon Forest



The Lake Nipigon Forest is located east and northwest of Lake Nipigon between the latitudes 49 degrees 3 and 51 degrees, and longitudes 87 degrees and 89 degrees and is located entirely within the section of 4 the Boreal Forest Region of Canada known as the Central Plateau. The Arctic-Atlantic watershed boundary bisects the northwest portion of the Forest.

The major water bodies of the Arctic watershed found on the Forest include Caribou Lake, Raymond River, Ogoki River, Ogoki Reservoir, and Mojikit Lake. Also included in the Arctic watershed is a small area north of the Kopka River and two small areas in the northeast portion of the Forest. All of these water bodies flow north to James Bay through the Ogoki and Albany River systems.

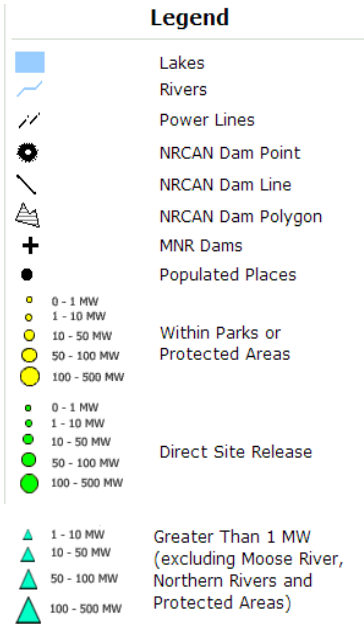
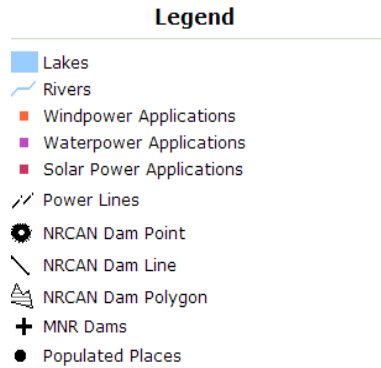


It should be noted that the majority of the flow from the Ogoki Reservoir is diverted down the Little Jackfish River into Lake Nipigon and the Atlantic watershed. The Atlantic watershed covers most of the eastern portion of the Forest. Water bodies in the Atlantic watershed include the Namewaminikan, Onaman, Ombabika, Blackwater, Kopka, Whitesands, and Little Jackfish Rivers and their tributaries.

These waterways flow into Lake Nipigon which flows into Lake Superior via the Nipigon River. Many of the large rivers and lakes on the Forest create formidable barriers to road construction and 18 access. Most notably, in the northwestern portion the Pikitigushi, Little Jackfish, and Raymond Rivers 19 (which are oriented in a north-south direction) and the Kopka and Ogoki Rivers (which run in an east-west 20 direction) create a significant division of the Forest. In the southern portion, the Namewaminikan River, 21 Onaman River, Ombabika River, Nipigon River, Blackwater River and Gravel River are notable 22 boundaries on the Forest.

(Source: <http://www.appefmp.mnr.gov.on.ca/eFMP/home.do?language=en>)

Regional Energy Applications



(Source: http://www.lio.ontario.ca/imf-ows/imf.jsp?site=renew_en)

Regional Total Number of Wind Power Applications (Northwest)

Wind Power Applications: 10

Total Number of Applications: 10

Thunder Bay

Wind power - Onshore: 4

Nipigon

Wind power - Onshore: 6

Regional Total Number of Water Power Applications (Northwest)

Water Power Applications: 6

Total Number of Applications: 6

Thunder Bay

Waterpower: 1

Red Lake

Waterpower: 1

Fort Frances

Waterpower: 2

Nipigon

Waterpower: 2

Waterpower as an Aboriginal Economic Development Opportunity:

For Aboriginal communities, waterpower represents a significant opportunity.

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' Waterpower Site Release Policy guides the release of Crown land sites for waterpower development opportunities, and commits the Ministry and industry applicants to working with local Aboriginal communities. The policy promotes Aboriginal participation in waterpower projects by establishing a framework for business relationships between a project proponent and potentially affected communities.

Under The Green Energy Act, a number of incentive programs were also created to encourage Aboriginal participation in renewable energy projects including:

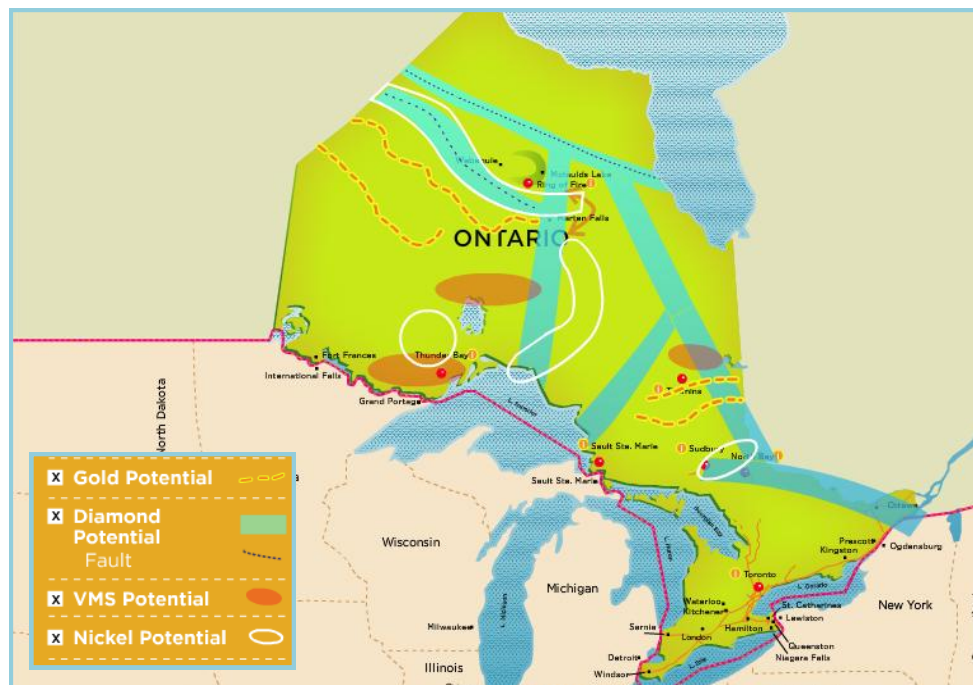
- Feed-In-Tariff price incentives (administered by the Ontario Power Authority) for projects with Aboriginal equity interest or Aboriginal participation;
- An Aboriginal Energy Partnership Program (administered by the Ontario Power Authority) which provides funding for feasibility, technical, and environmental studies; and
- An Aboriginal Loan Guarantee Program (administered by the Ontario Finance Authority) which provides funding for capital costs of a project.

(Source: <http://www.mnr.gov.on.ca/stdprodconsume/groups/lr/@mnr/@renewable>)

Mines in Ontario



Mines: Potential Minerals Sites in Ontario



(Source: <http://www.sse.gov.on.ca/medt/investinontario/Documents/English/mining/map.html>)

Population & Labour Force

Population by Age & Family Income

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*Population by Age & Family Income: (Info provided by Band Office)

Average family income \$:	\$24,000
Median family income \$:	\$20,000
Standard error of average family income \$:	n/a

Population by Age:

	2006	% Share
Age 14 and under:	35	23
Age 15 to 24:	25	16
Age 25 to 44:	55	37
Age 45 to 64:	35	23
Age 65 to 74:	0	0
Age 75 and over:	0	0
Total Population:	*150	*99%

* Population information based on Statistics Canada information as of 2006 but the registered on/off reserve population as of 2013 is 711 according to the Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development. (AANDC)

Community records indicate a total population of 338 in 2013

*Population by Income for surrounding area: (Municipality of Greenstone)

Average family income \$: 84,694

Median family income \$: 79,780

Standards error of average family income \$: 3,098

Note:

- The Census of Population is collected every five years and the data is released over the following year. The last census was held in the summer of 2006.
- Percentages may not total 100% due to rounding of decimal value

(Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Population 2006)

Population by Education

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Population by Education: (Statistics Canada 2006)

	2006	% 2006
Total Population 15 to 65 years and over by highest certificate, diploma or degree - 20% sample data:	120	
No certificate, diploma or degree:	75	63%
Certificate, diploma or degree:		
- High school certificate or equivalent	20	17%
- Apprenticeship or trades certificate or diploma	15	13%
- College, CEGEP or other non-university certificate or diploma	10	8%
- University certificate, diploma or degree	0	0
Note: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Census of Population is collected every five years and the data is released over the following year. The last census was held in the summer of 2006. - Percentages may not total 100% due to rounding of decimal value 		
(Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Population 2006)		

Labour Force

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Labour Force:		
	2006	% 2006
Total In Labour Force:	65	54%
Total Out of Labour Force:	55	46%
Total Population (15 years+):	120	
Total Employed:	40	33%
Total Unemployed:	25	21%
Participation Rate:	56.5%	
Employment-Population Ratio:	34.8%	
Unemployment Rate:	38.5%	
<p>Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Labour Force 2006</p> <p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Total population; 15 years of age and over by labour force activity (20% sample data). - The Census of Labour Force is collected every five years and the data is released over the following year. The last census was held in the summer of 2006 - Percentages may not total 100% due to rounding of decimal values. <p>According to Community records, there are 207 in the labour force, of which 52 are employed. The employment rate as of 2013 is 46.2%</p>		

Labour Force by Industry

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Labour Force by Industry:	
	2006
Mining:	10
Agricultural Resource Based:	10
Manufacturing:	0
Construction:	0
Selected Services	
Finance & Insurance:	0
Real Estate:	0
Wholesale Trade:	0
Retail Trade:	0
Transportation:	15
Professional & Scientific:	10
Health Care:	0
<p>Fishing, forestry, trapping and hunting are principal occupations. The service sector accounts for half of the labour force, with most of the workers employed in government services. Another one third is involved in the primary sector, particularly fishing and trapping activities.</p> <p><u>Trap lines</u> Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek has three trap lines. They are NG 10, NG 22 and NG 89. The First Nations members are welcome to use the trap lines with written permission.</p> <p>Source: Statistics Canada, Census of Labour Force 2006</p> <p>Notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Census of Labour Force is collected every five years and the data is released over the following year. The last census was held in the summer of 2006. 	

Wage Rates and Benefits by Occupation

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Classification of Labour	Fair wage rate per hour not less than
Electricians	\$35.22
Plumbers	\$32.30
Sprinkler System Installers	\$36.14
Pipefitters, Steamfitters	\$31.28
Sheet Metal Workers	\$31.70
Boilermakers	\$33.26
Ironworkers (Except Reinforcing Ironworker and (Rebar/Rodman))	\$29.93
Reinforcing Ironworkers (rebar/rodman)	\$32.22
Carpenters	\$27.35
Bricklayers	\$29.80
Cement Finishers	\$23.23
Tile-setters (including terrazo, marble setters)	\$31.65
Plasterers and Drywall Tapers	\$28.47
Drywall Installers, and Finishers and Lathers	\$29.95
Interior System Mechanics (including Steel Stud)	\$32.38
Roofers	\$19.58
Glaziers	\$29.20
Insulators	\$30.76
Painters	\$19.12
Flooring Installers	\$30.22
Construction Millwrights	\$32.82
Heavy-Duty Equipment Mechanics	\$22.29
Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanics	\$33.19
Elevator Constructors	\$43.53
Mobile Crane Operators	\$31.90
Tower Crane Operators	\$34.78
Straight Truck Drivers	\$19.52
Road Tractor Drivers for Semi-Trailers and Trailers	\$19.59
Operators - Heavy Equipment (ex. Cranes, Graders)	\$22.27
Grader Operators	\$22.62
Asphalt Plant Operators	\$17.20
Scraper Operators	\$29.16
Packer (road-roller) Operators	\$17.95
Pressure Vessel Welders	\$33.14
Traffic Accommodation/Control Persons	\$13.73
Labourers (Except Traffic Accommodation/Control Persons)	\$18.68

Fair wage schedule prepared by: Labour Standards and Workplace Equity Division, Labour Program, Human Resources and Skills Development Canada. Based on the National Construction Industry Wage Rate Survey (2009) conducted by the Small Business and Special Surveys Division, Statistics Canada. (Source: http://www.hrsdc.gc.ca/eng/labour/employment_standards/contracts/)

Major Employers

Private Sector

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Name	Year Est'd	Product or Services	Sector	# of Employees (approximate)
Premier Gold Thunder Bay	2008	Nonmetallic Mineral Services	Mining	*2

Remarks By Community:

*Premier Gold Employs 2 individuals from the community; 10 within the region.

Public Sector

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Name	Sector	# of Employees (approximate)
Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Band Office	Administration	25
Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Fisheries Unit	Fishing	6
Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Gas Station	Service	4
Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Homemakers	Service	4
Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Forestry	Forestry	1
Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek Tourism	Tourism	1
Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek School	Education	7

Remarks By Community:

More employment opportunities become available as funding becomes obtainable.

Real Estate

Housing Prices

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Property Type	Average Assessment
Single family detached (not on water):	\$62,886
Semi-detached residential - two residential homes sharing a common center wall with separate ownership:	\$58,817
Freehold Townhouse/Row house - more than two units in a row with separate ownership:	n/a
Residential Condominium Unit:	n/a

Please visit the following sites for up-to-date information:

<http://www.mls.ca/PropertySearch.aspx?AreaID=6593&MapURL=%3fAreaID%3d48>
<http://www.belluz.com/agentprofile.asp?id=19>

Housing prices are MPAC assessments of housing prices within a given geography for a specific year. As such, these may vary from market prices on a given year or property. Please exercise due caution and due diligence when using these figures for business plans.

MPAC (or Municipal Property Assessment Corporation) describes its role as follows: *The Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) is responsible for assessing all property in Ontario. It operates under the authority of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation Act. Every municipality in Ontario is a member of the Corporation, which is governed by a Board of Directors. MPAC does not set assessment policy but it does administer these policies. Its main responsibility is to calculate assessed values, and to classify properties according to their use, for each of the over four million properties in Ontario. These values are provided to municipalities on annual assessment rolls. Municipalities and the Province use these values when they calculate property taxes and education taxes.*

Industrial & Commercial

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Existing Space (Sq. Ft.):					
Type	Yes/No	Class A		Class B or Less	
Commercial:	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Industrial:	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Heavy Industrial:	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

Vacant and Zoned Land (Acres):					
Type	Yes/No	Serviced		Unserviced	
Commercial:	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Industrial:	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Heavy Industrial:	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

Costs:			
	Commercial	Industrial	Heavy Industrial
Average Net Lease Rate (\$/sq. ft.)	n/a	n/a	n/a
Average Sale Price (\$/sq. ft.):	n/a	n/a	n/a
Building Permit Costs (\$/sq. ft.):	n/a	n/a	n/a
Property Tax Rate (\$/sq. ft.):	n/a	n/a	n/a

Remarks By Community:

Currently, Rocky Bay First Nation does not have Industrial/Commercial space but this issue may be addressed in future plans, though it is unconfirmed.

Industrial Parks

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Industrial Parks:						
(1) Greenstone Regional Airport						
Size (acres)	Price (\$/Acre)		Rail	Serviced	Ownership	Owner Will Subdivide?
	High	Low				
n/a	n/a	n/a				
(2) R. Elmer Ruddick Nakina Airport						
Size (acres)	Price (\$/Acre)		Rail	Serviced	Ownership	Owner Will Subdivide?
	High	Low				
n/a	n/a	n/a				
(3) Longlac Industrial Park						
Size (acres)	Price (\$/Acre)		Rail	Serviced	Ownership	Owner Will Subdivide?
	High	Low				
n/a	n/a	n/a				

Remarks By Community:

Though within the Rocky Bay First Nation Reserve, no formal Industrial & Commercial land is designated, there are 3 properties available within the Municipality of Greenstone.

(1) Greenstone Regional Airport						
Size (acres)	Price (\$/Acre)		Rail	Serviced	Ownership	Owner Will Subdivide?
	High	Low				
3.7	0.89	0.23	NO	YES	Public	YES
(2) R. Elmer Ruddick Nakina Airport						
Size (acres)	Price (\$/Acre)		Rail	Serviced	Ownership	Owner Will Subdivide?
	High	Low				
N/A	0.89	0.23	NO	YES	Public	YES
(3) Longlac Industrial Park						
Size (acres)	Price (\$/Acre)		Rail	Serviced	Ownership	Owner Will Subdivide?
	High	Low				
936	N/A	N/A	YES	NO	Public	YES

Realty Costs

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(A) 20,000 sq.ft. Office

Basic Assumption: 20,000 square feet; air conditioned offices including partitioning; 18 foot clear height; sprinklers throughout; 30 foot x 40 foot bay size; load bearing brick and block construction; roughly square in dimension; on 1 acre of serviced land.

Total Estimated Real Estate Taxes for (\$)	n/a
or (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Effective Date	:
Estimated Average Lease Rate (Per Year)	n/a
Base Rate (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Taxes (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Maintenance & Insurance (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Total Rate (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Build Rate (Per Year)	n/a
Approx. Construction Costs (\$/sq.ft.)	:

(B) 60,000 sq.ft. Office

Basic Assumption: 60,000 square feet; air conditioned offices including partitioning; 22 foot clear height; sprinklers throughout; 30 foot x 40 foot bay size; steel frame; insulated precast construction; roughly square in dimension; on 3 acres of serviced land.

Total Estimated Real Estate Taxes for (\$)	n/a
or (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Effective Date	:
Estimated Average Lease Rate (Per Year)	n/a
Base Rate (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Taxes (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Maintenance & Insurance (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Total Rate (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Build Rate (Per Year)	n/a
Approx. Construction Costs (\$/sq.ft.)	:

(C) 90,000 sq.ft. Plant/Warehouse

Basic Assumption: 90,000 sq.ft. plant/warehouse, 20 ft., clear height under steel, enclosed in pre-finished metal with 3" insulation, built up asphalt and gravel roofing over R.12 insulation on steel deck, structural steel framing system and 6" reinforced concrete floor, 5 shipping doors and 1 drive-in door, high pressure sodium lighting and gas fired unit heaters. Building would have a 1200 amp, 600 volt electrical service, complete with a new substation and switchboard, includes 10,000 sq.ft. of finished office with year-round air conditioning.

Total Estimated Real Estate Taxes for (\$)	n/a
or (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Effective Date	:
Estimated Average Lease Rate (Per Year)	n/a
Base Rate (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Taxes (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Maintenance & Insurance (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Total Rate (\$/sq.ft.)	:
Build Rate (Per Year)	n/a
Approx. Construction Costs (\$/sq.ft.)	:

Currently, Rocky Bay First Nation does not have figures for office/warehouse space but if/when space becomes available, prices will be based on fair market value reflective of surrounding communities.

Incentives for Redevelopment

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Incentives for Redevelopment:

Currently there are many development incentives available to Rocky Bay; business training, employment, internships and business development:

PARO Centre for Women's Enterprise: seeks to empower women within their communities, strengthen small business and promote community economic development (CED) through integrated and women-centered program delivery. From training and business coaching, to networking events and peer lending circles, all of the innovative programs and services are designed to increase the self-sufficiency and success of women, families and communities in the North.

Aboriginal Business Development Program (ABDP)

www.nadf.org

www.aandc-aadnc.gc.ca

Federal Economic Development Northern Ontario Region

www.fednor.gc.ca

Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation (NOHFC)

www.nohfc.com

Anishinabek Employment and Training Programs: Offers employment and training programs for BZA

<http://www.aets.org/page.asp?DocumentID=HomePage>

FIMUR Forgivable Housing Grant: The First Nation, Inuit, Métis Urban & Rural Housing (FIMUR) Assisted Homeownership component provides down payment and home purchase assistance for primary residences to those individuals and/or families that qualify for a mortgage and do not own a home or have interest in any real estate or those who are no longer able or entitled to reside in a home they currently own. It is not limited to first time home-buyers. The maximum grant is \$30,000

(Source: http://www.ontarioaboriginalhousing.ca/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=145)

Contact:

Ray Nobis

Telephone: (807) 885-3401

Fax: (807) 822-2850

Address: 501 Spirit Bay Rd. MacDiarmid, ON P0T 2B0

Email: rnobis@rockybayfn.ca

Utilities

Water Rates & Sewage

Compiled By: Crupi Consulting Group
Updated: May 2013

Water Rates: Rocky Bay Water Treatment Facility			
Minimum Charge Per Month (\$): n/a			
First:	n/a	Cubic Meters (\$)	n/a
Next:	n/a	Cubic Meters (\$)	n/a
Balance:	n/a	Cubic Meters (\$)	n/a
Effective Date:	n/a		

Water Treatment Facilities:	
Rated Capacity (m3/day):	537
Daily Consumption (m3/day):	103.2
Effective Date:	2008

Pollution Control:	
Sewage Treatment Plant?	Yes
Capacity (m3/day):	98.5 m3/day
Average Daily Flow (m3/day):	n/a
Tank Capacity	112,000 litre (25,000 gallon)
Peak discharge capacity:	272 litres/min (60gpm)

Cost:	
Flat Rate Charge (\$/month):	No charge for residential use
Flat Rate as a % of Total Water Rate:	n/a
Solid Waste Disposal Charge (\$/metric tonne):	n/a

Industrial Recycling Program:	
	No
Nearest Land Fill (km.)	Landfill located on reserve property (Rocky Bay Waste Depot Site)
Effective Date:	n/a

Remarks By Community:	
Rocky Bay Water Treatment facility; for information contact: Sherri-Lynne Wynne 885-1501 bzawater-sewage@rockybayfn.ca	

Gas Prices

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Small Commercial Rates Monthly Demand Charge	
Rates as of April 1, 2013	
Gas commodity rate (cents/m3)	12.2358 ¢/m3
Gas commodity Price Adjustment (cents/m3)	-1.8790 ¢/m3
Transportation (cents/m3)	4.9184 ¢/m3
Transportation Price Adjustment (cents/m3)	-3.9968 ¢/m3
Storage (cents/m3)	1.4418 ¢/m3
Storage Price	0.1201 ¢/m3
Monthly Delivery Commodity Charge (cents per m3)	
First 1,000 m3	7.6984 ¢/m3
Next 9,000 m3	6.2848 ¢/m3
Next 20,000 m3	5.4786 ¢/m3
Next 70,000 m3	4.9625 ¢/m3
Over 100,000 m3	3.0073 ¢/m3
Delivery Price Adjustment	-4.3773 ¢/m3
Monthly Charge (per meter)	\$70.00

Regional Residential Rates Monthly Demand Charge	
Rates as of April 1, 2013	
Gas commodity rate (cents/m3)	12.2358 ¢/m3
Gas Commodity Price Adjustment (cents/m3)	-1.8851 ¢/m3
Transportation (cents/m3)	5.5401 ¢/m3
Transportation Adjustment (cents/m3)	-5.1653 ¢/m3
Storage (cents/m3)	2.3910 ¢/m3
Storage Price	0.2109 ¢/m3
Delivery (cents per m3)	
First 100 m3	9.7243 ¢/m3
Next 200 m3	9.1998 ¢/m3
Next 200 m3	8.8271 ¢/m3
Next 500 m3	8.4851 ¢/m3
All over Previous Block	8.2026 ¢/m3
Delivery Price Adjustment	0.2822 ¢/m3
Monthly charge (per meter)	\$21.00

Notes: Rates as of April 1, 2013
 Rocky Bay First Nation is in range of the Trans Canada Natural Gas Pipeline (Canadian Mainline Pipeline).
Canadian Mainline
 The Canadian Mainline is a 14,101 km (8,762 miles) natural gas transmission system in Canada that extends from the Alberta/Saskatchewan border east to the Québec/Vermont border and connects with other natural gas pipelines in Canada and the U.S.



Electricity Prices

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Hydro One Residential Electricity Rates			
Electricity rates effective January 1, 2013	Urban High Density	Medium Density	Low Density
Time-of-Use Prices (as of May 1, 2013)			
Off-Peak	6.7¢	6.7¢	6.7¢
Mid-Peak	10.4¢	10.4¢	10.4¢
On-Peak	12.4¢	12.4¢	12.4¢
*RPP Prices			
First 600 kWh per month (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	7.8¢	7.8¢	7.8¢
Additional kWh (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	9.1¢	9.1¢	9.1¢
2. Delivery:			
Distribution service charge : (\$/month)	\$16.50	\$23.85	\$32.40
Distribution volume charge: (metered usage - ¢/kWh)	2.528¢	3.371¢	3.756¢
Transmission network charge: (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	1.196¢	1.216¢	1.170¢
Transmission connection charge: (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.79¢	0.79¢	0.79¢
3. Regulatory charges:			
Standard supply service: administration charge (\$/month)	\$0.25	\$0.25	\$0.25
Rural rate protection charge: (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.12¢	0.12¢	0.12¢
Wholesale market service rate: (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.44¢	0.44¢	0.44¢
4. Debt Retirement charge (metered usage - ¢/kWh):	0.70¢	0.70¢	0.70¢
5. Adjustment Factor	1.078	1.085	1.092

(Source: <http://www.hydroone.com/RegulatoryAffairs/RatesPrices/Pages/ResidentialDelivery>.)

Based on a Tiered Regulated Pricing Plan (RPP) which rates are determined by the following schedule:

Summer Tier	May - Oct.	Up to 600 kWh = \$0.078/kWh More than 600 kWh = \$0.091/kWh *Rates effective from May 1, 2013
Winter	Nov. - Apr.	Up to 1,000 kWh = TBD More than 1,000 kWh = TBD *Rates will be updated on November 1, 2013

Hydro One Small Business		
Electricity Rates (> 50 kW/month)	General Service	General Service
Electricity rates effective January 1, 2013	Urban Demand	Demand
1. Electricity - up to 250,000 kWh/year:		
Time-of-Use Prices (as of May 1, 2013)		
Off-Peak	6.7¢	6.7¢
Mid-Peak	10.4¢	10.4¢
On-Peak	12.4¢	12.4¢
*RPP Prices (as of May 1, 2013)		
- First 750 kWh per month (¢/kWh)	7.8¢	7.8¢
- Additional kWh (¢/kWh)	9.1¢	9.1¢
Electricity - over 250,000 kWh/year with a conventional meter (¢/kWh):	weighted average spot market price or retailer contract	weighted average spot market price or retailer contract
Electricity - over 250,000 kWh/year with an interval meter (¢/kWh):2	spot market price or retailer contract	spot market price or retailer contract
2. Delivery (as of January 1, 2013)		
- Distribution service charge (\$/month)	\$14.01	\$39.79
- Distribution volume charge (billed demand - \$/kW)	1.614 ¢	4.001 ¢
- Transmission network charge (billed demand - \$/kW)	0.535 ¢	0.518 ¢
- Transmission connection charge (billed demand - \$/kW)	0.366 ¢	0.358 ¢
- Smart meter entity charge (\$/month)	0.79 ¢	0.79 ¢
3. Regulatory charges (as of May 1, 2013)		
- Standard supply service administration charge (\$/month)	0.25 ¢	\$0.25 ¢
- Rural rate protection charge (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.12 ¢	0.12 ¢
- Wholesale market service rate (adjusted usage - ¢/kWh)	0.44 ¢	0.44 ¢
4. Debt retirement charge (metered usage - ¢/kWh)	0.70 ¢	0.70 ¢

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Remarks By Community:

Rocky Bay Currently has Three Phase Power by Hydro One Grid; oil furnaces, propane furnaces and wood stoves are used to heat homes.

Notes: With rates that vary, the Province will provide an incentive to shift and/or reduce electricity consumption at times of peak demand. Here are the three times of use (TOU) periods:

On Peak	the cost of energy and demand are highest.	\$0.124/kwh
Mid-Peak	the cost of energy and demand are moderate.	\$0.104/kwh
Off-Peak	the cost of energy and demand are lowest .	\$0.067/kwh

Currently, TOU rates are charged based on the following pattern:



(Source: <http://www.tbhydro.on.ca/tou/index.htm>)

Small Business Operation Electrical Consumption (Northwestern Ontario)

(Source: <http://www.sse.gov.on.ca/medt/investinontario/en/Pages/communities.aspx>)

Company: Hydro One	
Case A) Sample Electrical Bill Per Month For Small Commercial Customers:	
100kw/30000kwh :	\$ 1,853.25
100kw/40000kwh :	\$ 2,473.25
Case B) Sample Electrical Bill Per Month For Large Industrial Users:	
500kw/250000kwh :	\$ 15,493.25
1000kw/300000kwh :	\$ 18,593.25
1000kw/500000kwh :	\$ 30,953.50



Transportation / Communication Infrastructure

Communication Infrastructure

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Communication Services:		
Services	Yes/No	No. of Companies Providing Services
Digital Switching:	No	n/a
Local Internet Provider:	Yes	3
Fibre Optics:	No	n/a
Internet ADSL:	Yes	2
Saleable Transmission Speed	No	n/a
Broadband Retail:	Yes	1
Satellite TV:	Yes	4
Local Cell phone Tower:	Yes	2

Notes:

The Greenstone area has been approved for broadband service. Rocky Bay will also benefit from this upgrade.

Media

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Newspaper	Frequency
Thunder Bay Chronicle Journal	Daily
Greenstone Newspaper	Weekly
Community Newsletter	Monthly
The Nipigon Gazette	Weekly

Radio Station	Station	Format
CJTL	98.1 FM	First Nations and Christian Radio
CKTG - The Giant	105.3 FM	Adult Hits
CBLE	24.0 AM	News/Talk
CBLN	1240 AM	News/Talk
CBOL	1450 FM	News/Talk
CHWR- Wawatay Radio Network	89.9 FM	News/Talk (Eng/OjiCree)
CBON- Premiere Chaine	93.7 FM	News/ Talk
CHGS	94.7 FM	News/Talk
CBQ – CBC Radio 1	98.9 FM	News/Talk
CFNO- All Hit Radio	100.7 FM	Pop Hits
CFNO- All Hit Radio	107.1 FM	Pop Hits

TV Station	Affiliation
CBC	CBC
TV Ontario	

Cable Services	
Bell Canada	Digital
Shaw Cable	Digital

International Airport

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International Airports:

Number of International Airports within Municipality:	0
Nearest International Airport:	Thunder Bay International Airport
Within Municipality?	No
If No, Distance from Municipality (km):	177 km
Number of Runways:	2
Length of Longest Runway (ft.):	6200 ft

Domestic Airports:

Number of Domestic Airports within Region:	2
Nearest Domestic Airport:	Nipigon Airport
Within Municipality?	No
If No, Distance from Municipality (km):	56 km
Number of Runways:	2
Length of Longest Runway (ft.):	3200

Remarks :

Greenstone Regional Airport is located 5 km north of Geraldton

Hours of Operation: 8am - 6pm 7 days/week

Runway length: 5000 ft

Services: Car rentals; lounge; flight planning; maintenance; water base with dock/hoist

Fees: Landing: \$8 minimum; Call out: \$90 with fuel; \$125 without fuel

Airport does not have any scheduled passenger or cargo services. The Ministry of Natural Resources uses the airport from May to October as fire fighting base, and other traffic throughout the year consists of medi-vacs and charters.

R. Elmer Ruddick Nakina Airport is located on the outskirts of Nakina

Hours of Operation: 7am - 7pm 7 days/week

Runway length: 3500ft paved

Services: Jet fuel, Av gas, car parking, lounge

Fees: Landing: \$7 minimum call out: \$68

Thunder Bay Airport has daily scheduled services to the northern reserves and Thunder Bay which are operated by Nakina Air Service Ltd. Also the airport is the staging point for passengers and freight to the north, including the "Ring of Fire".

Thunder Bay International Airport is the third busiest airport in Ontario, servicing over half a million passengers annually. Thunder Bay's high eastbound volumes coupled with its discount carrier air schedule provide the best route network of any Canadian city under a population of one million.

(Source: www.thunderbay.ca)

Railways & Intermodal

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Railways:				
Does Your Municipality Have Access to Rail Services?		Yes/No		
Railway Name	Services Provided			
	Passenger	Goods	Customs Clearance	
1. CNR & VIA Rail	Yes	Yes	No	
Within Municipality?	No	No		
If Outside Municipality - Distance (km):	100 km			

Intermodal Facilities:	
Number of Intermodal Facilities:	1
Nearest Intermodal Facility:	Thunder Bay (CP Rail)
Within Municipality?	No
If Outside Municipality - Distance (km):	180

Remarks By Community:

The main flow of CN Rail traffic between Eastern and Western Canada is carried on the northern route between Winnipeg, Manitoba and Capreol, Ontario. Grain and coal traffic from Western Canada is moved to Thunder Bay over a line running through Fort Frances. Traffic along the line between Longlac, Ontario and Thunder Bay is limited to trains originating and terminating in Thunder Bay. However, special traffic, such as dimensional loads, is regularly moved over this line. In May 2000, CN rail officially opened a trans load facility in Thunder Bay, providing its local customers with new shipping options. The 50,000 square-foot facility allows shippers to transfer goods readily between road and rail. It combines the advantages of economical, long-distance rail transportation and flexible, short-haul truck movements.

CONTAINER FACILITIES

The Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) intermodal facility, formerly on Fort William Road, is now located at 210-110th Avenue. The terminal has two tracks for loading and unloading truck trailers as well as containers used in both domestic and international marine freight service. A mobile top-lifter capable of moving any trailer or container up to 53 feet in length on and off trains is located at the terminal. The facility is capable of handling up to 15,000 units per year.

(Source: www.thunderbay.ca)



Highways & Ports

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Highways:

Nearest 4-Lane Highway:

Name:	TransCanada 17
Within Municipality?	No
If Outside Municipality - Distance (km):	57 km

Other Major Highways:

1. Name:	Highway 11
Within Municipality?	No
If Outside Municipality - Distance (km):	0.5 km

Port Facilities:

Number of Local Ports:	1 (7 Ontario)
Nearest Local Port:	Thunder Bay
Name	Port of Thunder Bay
Within Municipality?	No
If Outside Municipality - Distance (km):	170 km
Port Depth (m):	8.3 m

Number of Ocean Going Ports:	1
Nearest Ocean Going Port:	Thunder Bay
Name	Port of Thunder Bay
Within Municipality?	No
If Outside Municipality - Distance (km):	170 km
Port Depth (m):	8.3 m

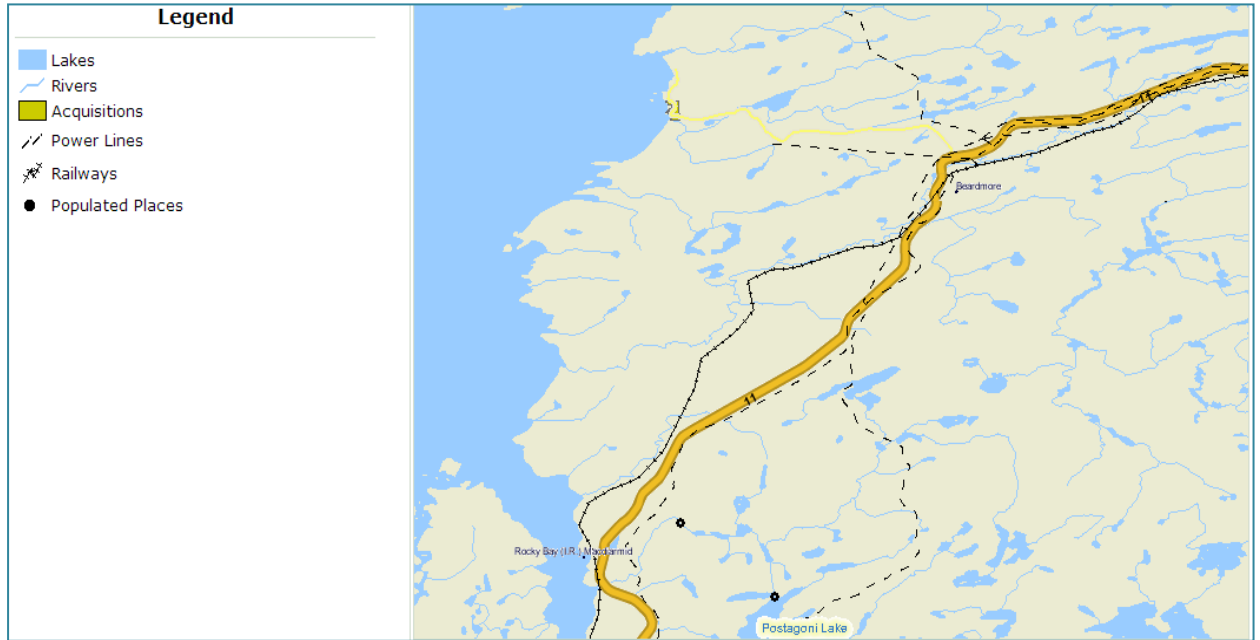
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THUNDER BAY PORT AUTHORITY

The Port of Thunder Bay extends 55 kilometres along the shoreline of Lake Superior and the Kaministiquia, McKellar, and Mission Rivers. It also protrudes into Lake Superior, encompassing the Welcome Islands. Rock and concrete break walls and revetment walls isolate and protect the inner harbour and main shipping channels. The Port operates 24 hours per day, 7 days per week, from late March into January of the following year.

(http://www.thunderbay.ca/Assets/CEDC/docs/Transportation_Sector.pdf)

Regional Infrastructure



(Source: http://www.lio.ontario.ca/imf-ows/imf.jsp?site=renew_en)

Distance to Markets

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Distance to Major Urban Centres		
	Km	Miles
Thunder Bay:	177	110
Sault Ste. Marie:	641	398
North Bay:	931	666
Windsor:	1,207	705
Alliston:	1,220	758
Toronto:	1,274	792
Ottawa:	1,288	800
Hamilton:	1,324	823
Ingersoll:	1,339	832
Kitchener/Waterloo:	1,343	835
St. Catharines:	1,366	849
Kingston:	1,402	871
Montreal:	1,485	923
London:	1,488	921
Distance to Border Crossings		
Grand Portage/Thunder Bay:	231	144
International Falls/Fort Frances:	499	310
Baudette/Rainy River:	591	364
Sault Ste Marie/Sault Ste Marie:	643	400
Port Huron/Sarnia:	1,207	750
Ogdensburg/Prescott:	1,351	839
Lewiston/Queenston:	1,382	859
Niagara Falls/Niagara Falls:	1,384	860
Massena/Cornwall:	1,391	864
Buffalo/Fort Erie:	1,408	875
Alexandria Bay/Ivy Lea:	1,412	877
Detroit/Windsor:	1,659	1,029

Quality of Life

Learning Institutions

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Elementary and High Schools:		
Public and Catholic:	English	French
Elementary Schools:	8	3
High Schools:	1	1
Private Schools:	0	0

Other Learning Institutions Accessible to Residents:	
Ethnic Community Schools:	Yes
Schools for ESL Students:	No
Support for New Immigrants:	No

Post-Secondary Institutions within 80 km		
Institution	City	Major Programs
Universities:		
Lakehead University	Thunder Bay (Main Campus)	Business, Engineering, Medicine, Science, Education
Colleges:		
Confederation College	Thunder Bay (Main Campus) Dryden Fort Frances Geraldton Kenora Marathon Sioux Lookout	Automotive/Mechanical, Business, Forestry, Health, Hospitality/Tourism, Information Technology Career Colleges:
Academy of Learning Career and Business College	Thunder Bay	Business, Health, Information Technology, Services
Everest College of Business, Technology and Health Care	Thunder Bay	Business, Health, Information Technology
Northwestern Transport Training and Heavy Equipment Training Ltd	Thunder Bay	Automotive/Mechanical
Comments:		
Many Neighbouring Community Schools within Municipality of Greenstone		
Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging School		
The Elementary School is band operated with four class rooms for grades junior kindergarten to eight.		
Secondary and Post-Secondary		
The secondary students from the community are transported by a private bus company to Red Rock to attend Nipigon-Red Rock District High School.		
Post-Secondary students attend school out of the community although Distance Education services are accessed.		



Distance Education

There is a Distance Education office located in the Recreation Centre. There is Internet Access and Teleconference Equipment. Students currently access distance education through Confederation College, Lakehead University and Balmoral Adult Studies.

Alternative Education Worker
James Mishquart

School Boards:

Conseil scolaire de district catholique des Aurores boréales - www.csdcab.on.ca
 Conseil scolaire de district du Grand Nord de l'Ontario - www.gno.edu.on.ca
 Caramat District School Area Board (807 872-2648)
 Nakina District School Area Board (807 329-5356)
 Superior-Greenstone District School Board - www.sgdsb.on.ca
 Superior North Catholic District School Board - www.sncdsb.on.ca
 Biinjitwaabik Zaaging Abishnabek School (Rocky Bay - 807 885-3265)

Training Programs

Training Programs:

Many Training and Career programs are available through the Ontario government; for more information please visit: <http://www.aboriginalaffairs.gov.on.ca/english/services/jobs.asp>

Job Resources

Aboriginal Skills and Employment Training Strategy
 Métis Nation of Ontario Education and Training
 Second Careers for Laid-Off Workers

Youth

Aboriginal Youth Work Exchange Program
 Canadian Forces Programs
 Federal Government Jobs for Students
 First Nations and Inuit Youth Employment Strategy
 Job Search Toolkit for Aboriginal Youth
 Northern Ontario Young Entrepreneur
 Ontario Rangers
 Ontario Youth and New Professionals
 RAVEN Aboriginal Youth Initiative
 RCMP Aboriginal Pre-Cadet Training Program
 RCMP Aboriginal Constable Development Program
 Young Canada Works
 Youth Connect
 Youth Employment Strategy
 Youth Entrepreneurship Guide
 Youth Internship and Co-op
 (Source: Ontario Ministry of Training and Development)

Culture, Health & Public Safety

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Updated: May 2013

Languages Spoken:	2006		
	Total	Male	Female
Language Knowledge	155	85	70
Aboriginal Languages	35	15	20
English Only	150	80	70
Pop. with knowledge of Aboriginal Language(%)	22.6	17.6	28.6

Health Care:			
Number of Hospitals:	1	Number of Beds:	60
Number of Doctors:	5	Number of Dentists:	2
Patient Transfer Service:	YES	Long Term Care Facility:	YES
Emergency Services:	YES Volunteer Emergency Response Team Services: http://www.tbrhsc.com/regional_centres/geraldton.asp		
Specialized Care:	Home Care Services http://www.geraldtondh.com/index.html		
Dilico Anishinabek Family Care (Nipigon Branch): Services Beardmore ; Dorion ; Nipigon ; Pays Plat ; Red Rock ; Schreiber ; Terrace Bay ; Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek First Nation Offers a variety of programs and services including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Child Welfare Services - Community Health Services - Health Services - Mental Health and Addiction Services - Provides Triple P (Positive Parenting Program) 			

Public Safety:			
Police Service:	Anishinabek Police Service (Rocky Bay Police Dept.) Ontario Provincial Police	Fire Department:	Volunteer Fire Team
Ambulance:	Yes	Local 911 Emergency Service:	Yes
<p>Fire Services Fire Protection is currently provided by a volunteer fire department. The community's fire hall houses a 2003 tanker truck with a capacity of 5,700 L used for fire protection.</p> <p>Protection Services Anishinaabek Police Services 885-3152, Court Officer/Secretary: Kimberly Desjardins</p>			

Community Assets
Hardy's Convenience Store & Take Out
Beamish Variety
Shadow Creek Outpost Camp

Number of Religious Facilities:			
Protestant:	0	Baptist:	0
Catholic:	1	Muslim:	0
Lutheran:	0	Buddhist:	0
Baha:	0	Hindu:	0
Presbyterian:	0	Jewish:	0
Jehovah:	0		

Other Religious Facilities:
PowWow Grounds: Hosts Annual PowWow event

Ethno-Cultural Organizations:
(1) Thunderbird Friendship Centre: 807-854-1060
(2) Le Club Canadien Français de Geraldton:807-854-1170
(3) Les Copains de Nakina: 807-329-5775
(4) Le Club des Francophones: 807-876-2887
(5) Geraldton Native Women's Group: 807-854-2090
(6) Thunderbird Youth Centre: 807-854-1123
(7) Longlac Senior Citizens Friendship Centre: 807-876-2307

Remarks: Healthcare, Educational, Public Safety, Religious Facilities and Ethno-Cultural Organizations: reflection of the neighboring community (within 80 km) assets in combination with the Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnaabek.

Recreation

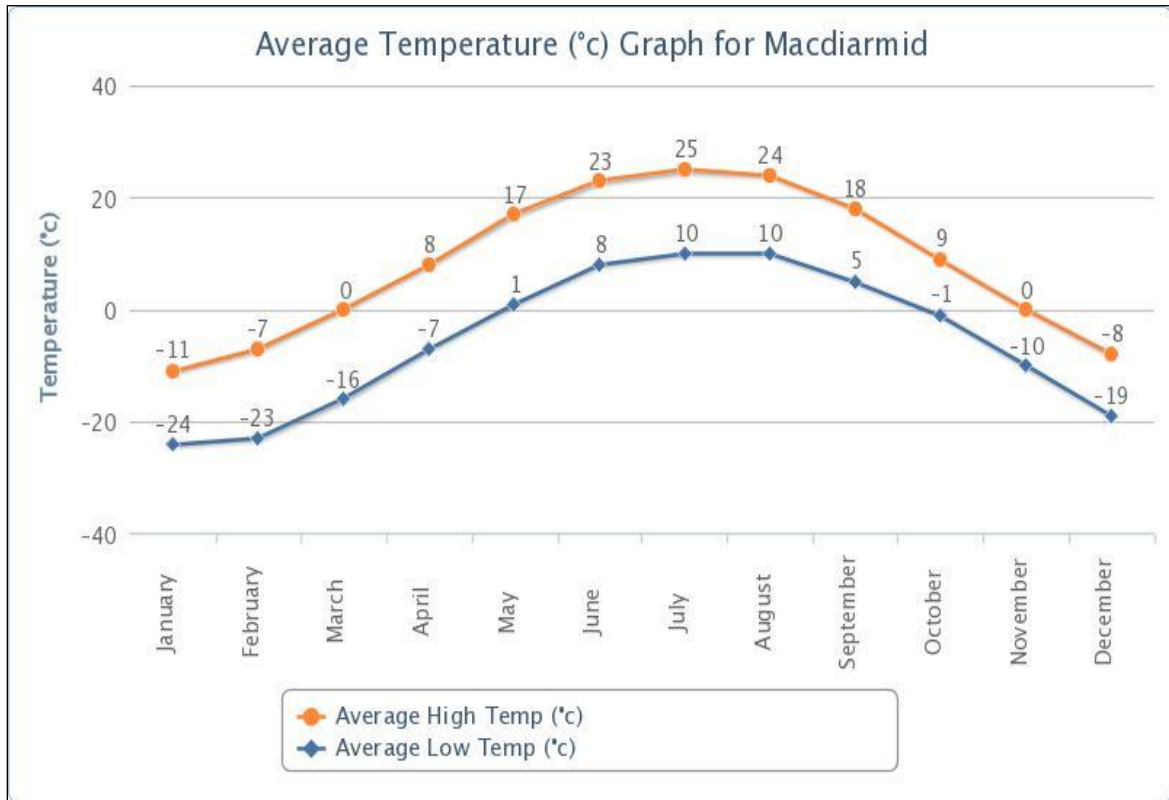
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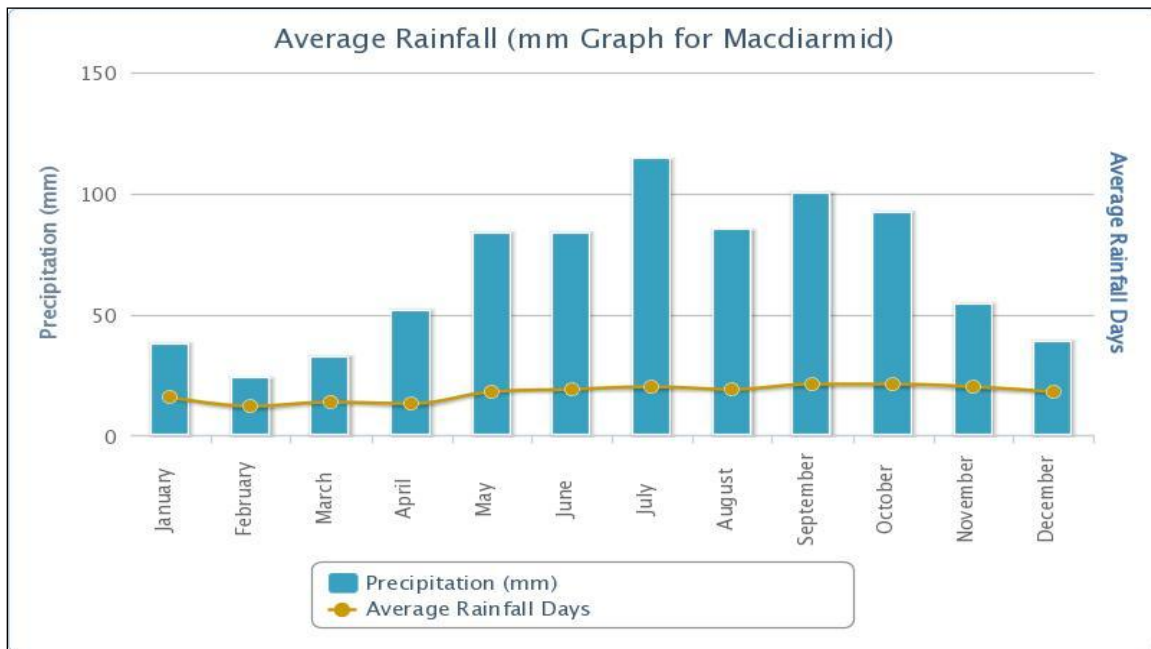
Community Facilities within 80 km			
Hotels/motels/resorts:	40	Total No. of Rooms:	280
Convention Centers:	0	Size of largest (sq.ft.):	
Community Centers:	7 (1 within community)	Libraries:	4
Number of Daycare and Preschool Facilities:	2	Capacity:	30
Number of Facilities for Seniors:	4		
Ice Arenas:	7		
Marinas:	5 (1 within community)		
Theatres:	0	Cinemas:	0
Museums:	1	Galleries:	0
Baseball Diamonds:	7 (1 within community)	Soccer/Football Fields:	3
Transit System:	No		
Swimming Pools:			
Indoor	1	Outdoor	0
Tennis Courts:			
Public	6	Private	0
Golf Courses:			
Public	1	Private	0
Remarks:			
Community Facilities represented are a reflection of the neighboring communities (within 80km) assets in combination with the Binjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishnabek.			
Recreation/Community Centre			
The Community Centre is 10,772 square feet and can hold up to 600 people. The centre has full kitchen facilities, washroom/shower facilities, basketball nets and boundaries, the Distance Education Centre and the Brighter Futures Office. Most of the community and recreational events are held in the building.			
Programs that regularly take place within the community centre;			
Brighter Futures			
The Indoor Rink Facility was built in 2004 and is equipped with benches and is used for hockey practices, public skating and school outings. A zamboni is used to flood the ice.			
Many Annual events take place within the community including;			
Aboriginal Day			
Children's Christmas Party			
Children's Halloween Party			
Fall/Spring Hunt			
Graduation Celebration			
March Break Activities			
Pow-wow			
Several Taxi Companies are available for transit within the Municipality of Greenstone. The municipality of Greenstone offers year-round, organized and affordable activities for residents of all ages. From live music festivals, fairs and carnivals, to community classes, sports and clubs, the opportunities to get involved, participate and meet new people are nonstop.			



Climate



(Source: www.worldweatheronline.com)



Governance

Official Name: Biinjitiwaabik Zaaging Anishinaabek

Number: 197

Membership Authority: Section 11 Band

Election System: Custom Electoral System – 4 year term

Council Quorum: 4

Title	Surname	Given Name	Appointment Date	Expiry Date
Councillor	COOK	LORRAINE	02/25/2012	02/25/2016
Councillor	HARDY	CREIGHTON	02/25/2012	02/25/2016
Councillor	KING	EDWARD	02/25/2012	02/25/2016
Councillor	MICKELSON	MARY	02/25/2012	02/25/2016
Councillor	THOMPSON	RICHARD	02/25/2012	02/25/2016
Chief	LESPERANCE	VALDA	03/31/2012	02/25/2016

Band Administration Directory

Administration	
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The Robinson Superior Treaty

On September 7, 1850, a treaty was concluded at Sault Ste. Marie between the Hon. W.B. Robinson, representing the government, and nine Ojibwa chiefs and head men. Under its terms the Ojibwa surrendered territory extending some 400 miles along the shore of Lake Superior, from Batchawana Bay to the Pigeon River, and northward to the height of land delimiting the Great Lakes drainage area. In return, the Indians were allotted three reserves, a cash settlement and a further small annual payment. The Fort William First Nation reserve, assigned to Chief Joseph Peau de Chat and his band, was laid out in 1854 by J.W. Bridgland, P.L.S., substantially as it is today.