

Deloitte.

Modern Treaty
Self Governance Forum
Measuring Socio-economic
benefits to Treaty

Andrew Pau
March 11, 2015
Vancouver, British Columbia



BC
Treaty
Commission

Topics

Background of study

Early findings

Beyond economic measures

Measures considerations

Moving forward with measures



Socio-economic Benefits of Modern Treaty

Background to the study

BC Treaty has completed a number of reviews of the economic benefits of treaty settlement in BC. BC Treaty is interested in supplementing this financial and economic perspective with an understanding of socio-economic benefits a modern treaty brings to a First Nations Community.



Early findings

Socioeconomic benefits are being captured with some variation

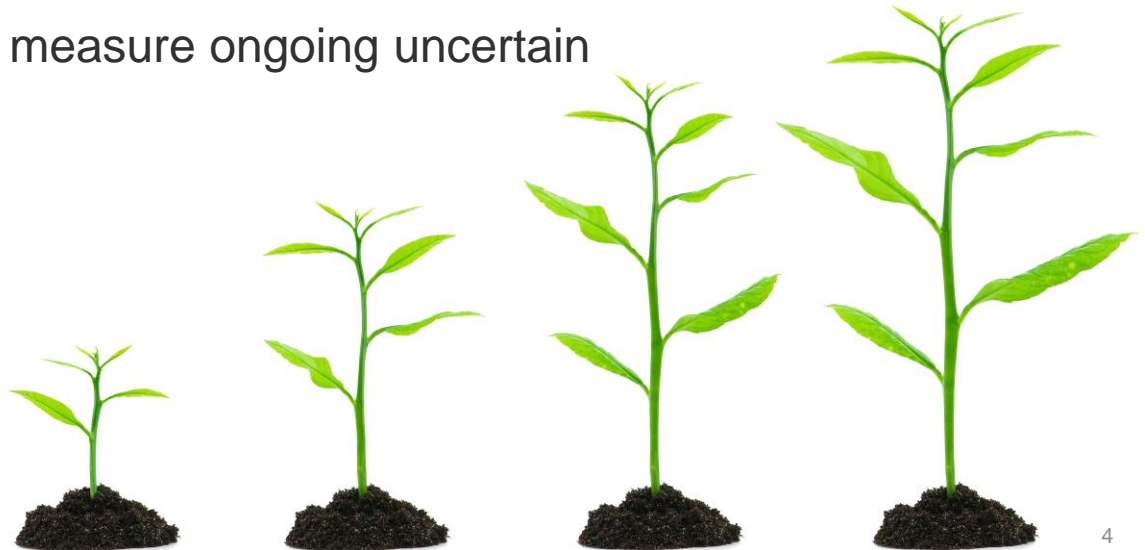
Benefits are experienced: benefits from treaty range from pride in Nationhood and accountability to sense of financial security and wellbeing

Focus on basics: initial years establishing government and infrastructure

Measuring social benefits in process: studies on strategic indicators underway in addition to operational measures

Need a baseline: opportunity missed and many are undertaking studies now

Ability to sustain: capacity to measure ongoing uncertain



Beyond economic measures

A work in progress

What we heard	Canadian Index of Wellbeing	Indicators of Well Being Canada	Beyond Zero Harm	Community Wellbeing Index
BC First Nations	University of Waterloo	Employment & Social Development Canada	IAMGOLD and Working Group	Aboriginal and Northern Development Canada
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governance • Culture • Finances • Employment and jobs • Infrastructure • Engagement • Education and training • Environment • Health • Wealth and income • Quality of life • Revenues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community vitality • Democratic engagement • Education • Environment • Healthy populations • Leisure & culture • Living standards • Time use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work • Housing • Family life • Social participation • Leisure • Health • Security • Environment • Financial security • Learning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governance • Social networks / cohesion • Health • Education • Infrastructure • Safety / security • Environment • Living standards • Economy • Cultural heritage 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education • Labour force activity • Income • Housing

Measurement considerations

A shared challenge

A tailored measurement program will need to consider

Core Indicators: that provide comparability to other communities

Community Specific Indicators: that align with your Treaty or long term objectives

Engagement: community input is important for relevance and refinement

Ease of collection: effort of collection and analysis important for sustainability



Moving forward with measures

A System of measurement matters

Relevance: a system of measures increases accountability and transparency of government to your citizens/members

Policy development: provides leaders the ability to identify areas of focus for public policy

Improved decision making: provides a guide for government and the prioritization of resources

Achievement: demonstrates progress towards shared community aspirations and objectives



Indications from the First Nations in implementation is that there are **benefits of treaty** and all are in the process of quantifying these benefits

A set of socioeconomic indicators is being developed locally and globally that will lead to a more **complete articulation of wellbeing** that is broader than economic production

Presenter



Andrew Pau

Partner
Vancouver, BC

Andrew is a Partner in the Consulting Practice and leads our BC Human Capital Team. Andrew works with diverse stakeholders in organizations translating business strategy into implementation plans that achieve business objectives. He has led teams in the public and private sectors in Canada, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Recently, Andrew has been working with several First Nation governments and economic development organizations in BC and the Yukon advising on organizational design, governance and strategic planning..



Note: Insert information as indicated below. DTTL communications should comply with the DTTL Language & Style Guide and the DTTL Required Legal Language document, accessible from Brand Space's "Templates" section. **Member Firms should consult with their legal counsel and/or Reputation and Risk Leader for the required language.**

Deloitte, one of Canada's leading professional services firms, provides audit, tax, consulting, and financial advisory services. Deloitte LLP, an Ontario limited liability partnership, is the Canadian member firm of Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Limited.

Deloitte refers to one or more of Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Limited, a UK private company limited by guarantee, and its network of member firms, each of which is a legally separate and independent entity. Please see www.deloitte.com/about for a detailed description of the legal structure of Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu Limited and its member firms.

The information contained herein is not intended to substitute for competent professional advice.