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2020: A Year of Transition for Applied Science & Engineering Technology Professionals

Tremendous changes are coming to ASTTBC and registrants in the upcoming year. ASTTBC staff, volunteers and Council will be working closely with government and the public as we transition from our ASTT Act to the Professional Governance Act (PGA) in fall of 2020 which is when the ASTT Act will be repealed.

The PGA is intended to strengthen government oversight for regulatory bodies by establishing a statutory oversight body the Office of the Superintendent of Professional Governance within the Ministry of Attorney General.

Under the PGA, schedule 3, ASTTBC now regulates the right to practice in reserved practice areas. In the future, new regulations will be put in place which defines those technology professional services that can only be provided by ASTTBC registrants. Under Section 22 of the PGA, ASTTBC will guard against the unlawful practice of reserved practices and reserved titles.

Transitioning to the Professional Governance Act has already begun and will continue over the next 2 plus years. Some of the operational changes will be strategic and result in ASTTBC needing to fundamentally conduct its business in a new way. There will be new mandatory committees that are required by legislation, regulating new areas of reserved practice (including practice rights) and firms. ASTTBC will be required by the BC Government to issue an annual report to the Ministry of the Attorney General and will be regularly audited using a number of new standards.

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On the cover: Many ASTTBC-registered young professionals turned out for the November 7 Schmoozapalooza event in Richmond. Left to right: Allan Luong, GradTech; Tomas Hudsky (top); Sherene Karin, AScT (Prov); Sherine Stangroom (top); and Monika Hudska, GradTech. Photo credit: Kim Bellavance Photographe, www.kimbellavance.com
On November 15, Technology Accreditation Canada (TAC) and Canadian Council of Technicians and Technologists (CCTT) proudly announced an agreement to integrate the accreditation services provided by Canadian Technology Accreditation Board (CTAB) with those of TAC.

Under the agreement, TAC will become the sole national accrediting body for Canada’s engineering technology and applied science profession and assume responsibility of all CTAB accredited programs effective on November 15. In consultation with CTAB customers to ensure a seamless transition, the CTAB accredited programs will be converted to the TAC accreditation model within a three year period.

As a result of the integration, Certified Technicians and Technologists Association of Manitoba and four member provinces of CCTT; Island Technology Professionals, TechNova, New Brunswick Society of Certified Engineering Technicians and Technologists and The Association of Engineering Technicians and Technologists of Newfoundland and Labrador, have joined TAC as members.

“We acknowledge CCTT member provinces and CTTAM for their vision and leadership to integrate accreditation services”, commented Peter Portlock, TAC Board of Directors Chair. “This development creates a unique opportunity for TAC to partner with more institutions to support the delivery of the highest quality education to their students, which meets the standards of the engineering technology and applied science profession.”

The integration results in TAC managing 155 accredited programs, with a trained pool of over 200 auditors. TAC will work with provincial regulators and the International Engineering Alliance, through CCTT, to provide national and international recognition of graduates of all national accredited programs.

“This is a fantastic day for students, educational institutions and industry”, remarked Rick Tachuk, CEO and President of CCTT. “One accrediting body best serves the interests of all stakeholders related to the profession, particularly as it provides a pathway for national and international recognition for graduates of accredited programs”.

Moving forward with one accrediting body is expected to be a catalyst, particularly in Ontario, to working together with a number of educational institutions which were uncertain of the national accreditation landscape.

TAC serves engineering technology and applied science students in technician and technology programs by providing a world class accreditation service. TAC National program accreditation involves a comprehensive audit, including the review of institutional and program information, interviews with employers of graduates, alumni, students and faculty and a tour of the programs’ labs and student support services.
In many ways, titles are a short form of communicating to the public, to employers, to colleagues and to authorities having jurisdiction that you have the knowledge, skills and abilities required to practice in a discipline or technical specialty identified by the title. The legal authority for ASTTBC to confer technologists, technicians and technical specialists with various titles is embedded in the ASTT Act and Regulations. The Act prohibits anyone that is not qualified and registered with ASTTBC from using the protected titles. The significance of displaying your title is to protect the interests of the public by knowing the person bearing the title is obliged to work within applicable codes and standards and must conduct themselves in compliance with the ASTTBC Code of Ethics.

Under the BC professional reliance model protecting the right to title is a shared responsibility between you as a registered practitioner, ASTTBC as the regulatory body, and the Office of the Superintendent of Professional Governance (OSPG) as the government overseeing authority within the Ministry of the Attorney General.

Introduced in November 2018, several sections of the Professional Governance Act (PGA), provide the legal tools to protect use of the title. One of the tools is section 58 – Duty to Report which states:

“If a registrant has reasonable and probable grounds to believe that an identified registrant is (a) engaged in the regulated practice in a manner that may pose a risk of significant harm to the environment or to the health or safety of the public or a group of people, or (b) engaged in a matter or conduct prescribed by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, the registrant must promptly report this to the registrar of the identified registrant’s regulatory body. (3) Subsection (2) applies even if the information on which the belief is based is confidential and its disclosure is prohibited under another Act.”

Reporting misuse of an ASTTBC title by anyone that is not a registrant in good standing is an important duty for everyone. If you see any unauthorized use of a title on business cards, websites, documents or advertising print or electronic it is your duty to notify ASTTBC at complaints@asttbc.org. Attaching a photo or scanned copy of a document or a website address in which there is evidence of misuse of title is all you need to do. We will investigate and contact the person violating the exclusive right of registrants to use an ASTTBC title. Your identity remains confidential and is not disclosed to the person misusing the title.

With the enactment of various sections of the PGA the right to title will extend to the right to practice. ASTTBC has been assessing applicants and awarding right to title for the past 60 years. Conferring a title is based on criteria that includes education qualifications, work experience, competencies and a commitment to comply with the ASTTBC Code of Ethics. Somewhat more complex is defining the scope of practice for each title. This is a significant and essential endeavor for ASTTBC in the months ahead.
REGION: INTERIOR

FENIX SECURES OVER $1.5M FOR PRODUCT EXPANSION IN TRAIL

Fenix Advanced Materials, a cleantech company based out of Trail, has received more than $1.5M to build up their applied research efforts, staffing and infrastructure on ultra-high metals purification and advanced manufacturing. Working closely with our partners at KAST and the MIDAS Lab, this funding will increase Fenix’s technological, innovation and production capacity.

“We believe this will bring direct positive economic impact to our rural region and are extremely grateful for all the support,” says Don Freschi, AScT, Fenix CEO and EiR in our Venture Acceleration Program.

Fenix will scale up its applied research to develop and produce new ultra-high purity metals to grow cadmium zinc telluride (CZT) crystals. As the newest and coolest semiconductor, its applications range from radiation detection and mapping, nuclear medical imaging, homeland security, and astrophysics.

“CZT digitizes conventional imaging technology by directly converting gamma- and x-rays to electronic signals. Further, it gives higher energy and spatial resolutions while operating at room temperature,” explains Dan Manaig, Director of Research and Innovation at Fenix.

Further cementing its overall vision for the region, Fenix secured partnerships through a MITACS Acceleration Grant and Rural Dividend Fund to spearhead next-generation battery research on solid-state lithium-tellurium (LiTe) batteries. “Such strategic partnerships will solidify our position in the global arena,” says Freschi.


Don Freshi is an Applied Science Technologist and received the ASTTBC Professional Achievement Award in 2017.

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CASCADIA WINDOWS RECEIVES INNOVATION AWARD IN CHINA

The accolades for Cascadia Windows & Doors' innovative fiberglass products continue to grow, with the company's latest coming in China at the Passive House International Conference. In October, the company's Universal Series™ windows were recognized at the 23rd Annual International Passive House Conference in Gaobeidian with a special Innovation & Aesthetics award. Among 23 companies from 12 countries vying for top honors, this award represents an impressive milestone for the Langley-based manufacturer.

"We're very excited to be recognized by Passive House International for our Universal Series™ windows," says Mike Battistel, president of Cascadia Windows & Doors. "Our Universal Series™ represents a big step forward in building envelope innovation and it's great to be acknowledged on the international stage."

Manufactured—Red List Free—in North America, the EnergyStar certified Universal Series™ windows are custom made, and can be used in both commercial and residential buildings. The company also offers a variety of commercial and residential application doors, making it a holistic solution to improving a building envelope thermal performance.

Learn more at cascadiawindows.com

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Leveraging the company's innovative pultruded fiberglass technology, Cascadia's Universal Series™ windows can improve a building's thermal performance by 50 per cent to 150 per cent. This makes it an attractive option for architects and specifiers looking to meet new building code energy requirements, including BC's new STEP code.

"Jurisdictions across North America are aggressively outlining better energy efficiency requirements for buildings," explains Battistel. "The Universal Series™ offers architects and specifiers the best of both worlds. They can design exciting, engaging buildings that people want to live and work in, all while delivering better building efficiency. They don't have to choose between the two."

Created as part of the AZEB-Project—a European Union supported initiative aimed at reducing costs associated with nearly zero energy buildings (NZEB's)—the conference's awards were only open to companies whose products carry Passive House Certification.

"It's difficult to even receive Passive House Certification as a window manufacturer," explains Battistel, "so to be one of the few North American manufacturers recognized along side so many innovators striving to improve the way buildings are made; this award is something special."
COMMISSION AND TREATY 8 FIRST NATIONS INSTALL HYDROMETRIC STATIONS IN AREA STREAMS

The BC Oil and Gas Commission (Commission) is working with three Treaty 8 First Nations communities to establish hydrometric stations for the collection of streamflow data in small northeast BC watersheds during a two year period. The three Treaty 8 First Nations communities - Prophet River, Saulteau and Doig River - have expressed water as their highest priority and concern, primarily related to water withdrawals from small watersheds and the reliance on the Northeast Water Tool (NEWT) for decision making. NEWT is a map-based water information tool designed to provide the public with information on natural water supply, existing water rights, and environmental flow needs of rivers, lakes, and streams.

Through funding provided by the BC Oil and Gas Research and Innovation Society (BC OGRIS), the intent of the project is to address a small watershed data gap and First Nations water concerns. The increased collaboration with Treaty 8 First Nations also provides the opportunity to integrate traditional knowledge into the western science quantitative streamflow measurement.

The streamflow data will be integrated into the hydrometric network to inform future water allocation and watershed management decisions in northeast B.C.

“The long-term objective is to build stronger relationships with First Nations through knowledge sharing and to increase the robustness of the hydrologic model underlying NEWT, in support of water management decisions,” said Commission Hydrologist, Suzan Lapp.

Field work began in June 2019 with the installation of one hydrometric station in a small watershed near Prophet River First Nation and another in Le Bleu Creek near Saulteau First Nation. Installation of a third station is planned for August 2019 in the Osborne River near Doig River First Nation. Field work conducted in summer 2019 and spring/summer 2020 will go towards the establishment of a stage-discharge relationship to accurately quantify streamflow within each stream.

RETHINK URBAN AND HEROLD ENGINEERING GIVE CITY LIFE A BOOST

In 2018, Herold Engineering Limited was retained as the Prime Consultant for the detailed design and construction phases of a pedestrian connection underneath the Johnson Street Bridge. This pathway connected people between the Janion Building and the Northern Junk properties and spanned a large underwater utility cable system.

This challenging project included a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design study, civil, marine industrial, electrical and landscape consultants.

The bridge under a bridge opened to the public at the end of May 2019 and has been the location for a Victoria Placemaking music event.

Placemaking is a process designed to bring life to the public realm. The goal is “to get people out and enjoy their spaces,” said Steve Woolrich, principal of Rethink Urban, a local consulting group that specializes in community safety and well-being. Woolrich is also on the board of the Greater Victoria Placemaking Network, a volunteer group interested in public spaces. There is also an element of crime prevention in placemaking, Woolrich said.

“The placemaking network has put on other live music shows in public places, sponsored temporary events on Government Street during street closures, and supported neighbourhood groups to install free libraries, among other activities,” said Ray Straatsma, chairman of the network.

“We have emerging new public spaces and sometimes they’re underused or haven’t been fully realized. If some of these spaces are underused, they become kind of dead zones, so by just activating them, you start to show the possibilities and the potential to have them become more lively and more welcoming spaces,” Straatsma said.


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