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Endnotes

1 See interview with Tom McDonald, July 23, 2018.

2 Jobin S. (2018). *Nehiyawak narratives: Upholding Indigenous economic relationships*. [Unpublished manuscript]. Faculty of Native Studies, University of Alberta.

3 Makokis, L. (2009). *Leadership teachings from Cree Elders: A grounded theory study*. Lambert Academic.

4 From interviews with Elder Adelaide McDonald, April 24, 2018; Tom McDonald, July 23, 2018; Elder Philomene Moberly, April 26, 2018 and Elder Russell Wanyandie & Carol Wanyandie, April 25, 2018.

5 From interview with Tom McDonald, July 23, 2018.

6 From interview with Elder Mary Delorme, August 24, 2018.

7 From interview with Tom McDonald, July 23, 2018.

8 From interviews with Elder Jane McDonald, July 11, 2018 and Elder Mabel Wanyandie, April 24, 2018.

9 From interview with Elder Jane McDonald, July 11, 2018

10 For more information on Aseniwuche Environmental Corporation (AEC), see www.aecalberta.com.

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