



Parnasimautik

Nunavik: Past, Present and Future
Our Region

Tourism (Sector 13)



- Cultural, eco-friendly and sustainable tourism can generate jobs especially for young people and elders.
- Tourism must benefit the communities and reinforce Inuit culture, language and identity.
- The cost of travel in the region limits the marketability of tourism packages to a niche market.



Tourism (continued)

- Qualified human resources and infrastructure need to be further developed.
- Nunavimmiut support tourism as a major driving force for the region's economy in the future.



Mining (Sector 14)

- Many countries around the globe rely on mineral resources and Nunavik is rich in mineral resources.
- Mining represents a significant force for generating training, jobs, contracts and investment.

Mining (continued)

- Communities and regional organizations need to be kept informed of development activities.
- Environmental protection needs to be enforced at all stages of mining development: exploration, operations and closures.
- Nunavimmiut must create a mining policy that dictates our conditions for mineral resource exploitation.





Energy (Sector 15)

- Nunavik communities are not connected to the Québec electrical power grid.
- Communities are powered by diesel generators.
- Hydro-Québec's stepped-usage rates restrict the use of electricity to only household lighting and strict domestic needs. Stepped-usage rates contribute to high costs for homeowners and businesses.

Energy (continued)



Connecting Nunavik to the Québec hydroelectric grid would:

- Ensure a reliable and affordable source of power for communities and economic potentials.
- Open the door to fibre-optic links and other cutting-edge broadband telecommunications infrastructure.



Transportation (Sector 16)

- Land link and deep-sea port construction are strategic issues for regional development.
- At the same time, climate change is having a significant impact on safe access to wildlife harvesting areas.

Transportation (continued)

- Transportation and warehousing adversely affect retail consumer prices and the cost of doing business. Improved transportation links could help reduce the region's cost of living.
- Development of land, air and sea transportation will have impacts on our way of life, the environment and wildlife, and could produce other social problems in our communities.
- It is essential to determine under what conditions Nunavik will connect to southern Québec.



Telecommunications (Sector 17)

- The telecommunications sector covers broadband Internet, landline and cellular telephony, as well as radio and television.
- Broadband infrastructure is expensive and needs financial support from governments.
- Landline telephony infrastructure in the communities is outdated.
- Local and regional radio and television do not have enough funding to produce the Inuktitut programming demanded by Nunavimmiut.





Telecommunications (continued)

- Development of fibre-optics infrastructure will progress with development of mineral and energy potentials, and the construction of land links.
- Coherent regional direction is needed to guide the enhancement of telecommunications.

Our Vision of Development

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The 1975 JBNQA gives Québec the right to proceed with industrial development in Nunavik. The 2002 Sanarrutik Agreement requires Québec to promote development in partnership with Nunavik Inuit. What kind of partnership do we want with Québec and developers?



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