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## Climate Warming and Aboriginal Communities in Northern Canada: Uncertain Futures - Thursday, November 19, 2015 - 1:30pm to 2:30pm

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WATERLOO – Wilfrid Laurier University's **Cold Regions Research Centre** (CRRC) will be co-hosting a research panel discussion, "Climate Warming and Aboriginal Communities in Northern Canada: Uncertain Futures," on **Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m.** in the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary Chapel.

"Climate warming is a problem of common concern and the challenges are so complex that we need all hands on deck to find solutions from a variety of backgrounds," said **William Quinton**, Canada Research chair in Cold Regions Hydrology. "We need to seek out traditional knowledge and expertise from the natural and social sciences so we know how to move forward with a concerted effort."

This event, co-sponsored by the CRRC and the Laurier Office of Aboriginal Initiatives, will explore the impact of climate change on Aboriginal communities through several perspectives. The event will feature guest speaker **Edward Cholo**, a trapper from Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories, who is from the Liidlii Kue First Nation.

Cholo has spent his lifetime in Canada's north and said about his experience, "Ndéh Gullii Adandih – the world is changing." He will talk further about his first-hand experience of the land and how it has changed over generations.



The panel discussion will also include:

- **Mike English**, professor and chair of Laurier's Department of Geography and Environmental Studies
- **Alison Blay-Palmer**, associate professor and Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI) chair of Sustainable Food Systems
- **Dean Holman**, natural resource manager from Liidlíi Kue First Nation in Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories

Laurier is unique in its partnership with the Northwest Territories government. Signed in 2010, the **10-year partnership agreement** seeks to further engage northern communities with research experts at Laurier and aid in building capacity to tackle challenges like climate change.


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