



Premier Tim Houston and Tom Steele, Chair of the Medal of Bravery advisory committee (at right), awarded the Nova Scotia Medal of Bravery to four extraordinary Nova Scotians, (L-R) Talbot Boyer, Scott Buchanan, Adam Lefort and Robert McGregor. (CNS Photo)

Robert McGregor Awarded Medal for Bravery

Robert McGregor was one of four extraordinary Nova Scotians who received the Province's highest recognition for bravery at a ceremony held on November 8, in Halifax. On June 11, 2020, Robert McGregor noticed flames in the window of a house near Truro. Seeing someone in the home

unconscious and on fire, he made multiple attempts to pull the person to safety. Despite Mr. McGregor's quick and heroic action, the victim's injuries were fatal.

The medal is awarded to an additional three Nova Scotians who have risked their lives protecting the lives or prop-

erty of others.

On February 17, 2020, Scott Buchanan saved two people who fell through ice at a waterfall near Baddeck. Mr. Buchanan jumped through the hole in the ice into the water 2.1 metres (seven feet) below and shielded the individuals from the force of the current, holding on to them for 20 minutes while waiting for help to arrive.

On January 29, 2021, Talbot Boyer was operating a Halifax Transit bus when he noticed a vehicle on its roof and on fire on Upper Water Street in Halifax. Mr. Boyer pulled the occupant out of the burning vehicle and used snow to douse the flames. The vehicle exploded moments later.

On June 22, 2021, Adam Lefort was tubing down the Margaree River when a woman fell out of her tube and became trapped in deep water, unable to swim. Mr. Lefort dove into the water, brought the woman to the surface and held on to her until help arrived.

Offshore Wind Projects in Jointly Managed Waters to be Regulated First

The Province has decided to focus first on building the regulatory framework for offshore wind energy development in areas jointly managed with the federal government before considering waters under solely provincial jurisdiction.

"Offshore wind is an important part of our clean energy plan, and we are working with our federal partners to ensure a clear path for sustainable development of this new sector," said Tory Rushton, Minister of Natural Resources and Renewables. "We're pausing any consideration of waters within provincial jurisdiction until the framework for jointly managed offshore areas is in place. The regional assessment that's ongoing will help inform our decisions for the regulatory framework for both areas, and I encourage Nova Scotians to continue participating and sharing their input. Our decision to focus on jointly managed waters first reflects that we are listening to the feedback through this process."

In June, the Department released the first module of the Offshore Wind Roadmap, which set Nova Scotia's vision for offshore wind and outlined the regulatory path for businesses to invest in projects. It also stated that the Province would consider whether to pursue projects in waters under provincial jurisdiction. The second module of the road map will be released in the spring and will reflect the focus on developing one clear

regulatory regime for jointly managed waters first in consultation with all interested parties.

Quick Facts: Nova Scotia has a goal of offering licences for five gigawatts of offshore wind energy by 2030, with the first call for bids in 2025; While there are some interested developers, there are no offshore wind projects under development at this time; the

Province, Natural Resources Canada and the Impact Assessment Agency of Canada are working together on the regional assessment in jointly managed waters and the federal and provincial governments are amending their respective legislation to expand the mandate of the Canada-Nova Scotia Offshore Petroleum Board to include offshore renewable energy.



Premier Tim Houston and Tom Steele, Chair of the Medal of Bravery advisory committee (at right) present Robert McGregor the Medal of Bravery. (CNS Photo)

EverwindFuels Proceeds

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98MW; 51% owned by Membertou First Nation and 49% Everwind. Up to 16 turbines of which 14 are on crown land and 2 on private land. Hub Height is up to 125 M; blade length, up to 81.5 m. Length of new roads approx. 3 Km and use of existing roads, approx 35 KM

Windy Ridge is described as: 340MW; Minority owned by First Nation TBD / 1% Community Owned (CEDIF); up to 58 turbines; up to 8 on crown land and up to 50 on private land. Hub Height is up to 125 M; blade length, up to 81.5 m. Length of new roads approx. 7 Km and use of existing roads, approx 110 KM.

The overhead slide stated the project will utilize over

100 km of existing logging roads, thereby minimizing further impact on land. One turbine every 400 acres.

Slide 14: Titled, "Ensuring Benefits Program are Delivered" showed:

Annual Municipal Tax:
Kmtnuuk: approximately \$800,000;

Windy Ridge: Approximately \$2.8-Million.

Total: \$3.6-Million per year. (Escalating over time).

Project Life Municipal Tax:
Kmtnuuk: approximately \$34-Million; **Windy Ridge:** Approximately \$118-Million. **Total:** \$152-Million.

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