

Meeting the world's energy demand: The faces of energy

When you love what you do, it shows. And, for Shell Canada's Cam Brewington and Carol Elliott, their passion for energy not only shows in what they do, but in why they do it. Like all Shell employees, both Carol and Cam have a part to play in helping to meet the day-to-day energy demands of Canadians, and people around the world.

Cam Brewington, Regulatory Specialist

A childhood pedal car, a wooden Shell gas pump and a chance to go to university in Alaska all played a role in Cam becoming a dedicated advocate for the energy industry.

"My father has worked for Shell Canada since 1983. When I was five years old, I had my own pedal car and I pretended everything was real with this car. My dad built a wooden Shell gas pump for me in our back alley. I can remember pedaling up to the gas pump and pretending to fill it up with gas."

This early childhood experience fostered Cam's appreciation for all the ways energy is part of our everyday lives and how fortunate Canadians are to have access to the energy we need.

Studying at the University of Alaska Anchorage inspired Cam to find a career in responsible resource development.

"Attending school in Alaska opened my eyes to the energy challenges and how Shell is facing these head on with the Arctic exploration program," he adds.

As a regulatory specialist, Cam liaises between Shell and government to ensure responsible resource development, taking care of the front end licensing for new infrastructure such as wells, pipelines and facilities.



Energy is not only top-of-mind professionally, but also personally for Cam. He says, “My dream energy experience would be to fly a few of my closest skiing friends up to Alaska and go heli-skiing for a few days. Energy makes skiing possible, whether it is the equipment and clothing, travelling to the hill, riding the chairlift or in the case of my dream experience, using a helicopter to access some of the most spectacular terrain in the world.”

Carol Elliott, DAR Superintendent



Growing up on a ranch in central Alberta inspired Carol Elliott to make a difference by influencing the relationships between landowners and the energy industry. Originally hired in 1988 by Shell, Carol was the company’s first female operator and was challenged with learning the ropes up-stream production in the company’s Harmattan East oilfield.

Throughout her career, Carol has worked in diverse and sensitive areas, developing a keen interest in stewardship and identifying ways to bridge the gaps between industry, the environment and all stakeholders. In 2001, she joined Shell’s Decommissioning Abandonment and Reclamation (DAR) group where she implements Shell’s commitment to sustainability.

“I’m inspired by my job every day and have the privilege of contributing to the

life cycle of production. Developing the culture of safety and transparency has been rewarding.”

Carol’s dedication was recently recognized when Shell and WorleyParsons were presented with an environmental award from the Environmental Managers Association of British Columbia.

Carol sees a direct link between her work at Shell and the day-to-day energy consumption of Canadians. “The production and efficient use of energy can feed our

nation and help feed the world. We live in a beautiful and bountiful country and an appreciation for the resources it has to offer is important to teach. It affects our lives and lifestyles every day.”

As far as her own dream energy experience goes, Carols says that she would “take my family on coast-to-coast drive across Canada, learning about the history and development of our nation.”

Energy fuels almost every aspect of our lives. Shell Canada is encouraging Canadians to think about how energy powers your life. Tell us about your dream energy experience and you could win \$25,000 toward making it a reality. Visit www.shell.ca/e47b.