

Common to all pages:

Header: Megamenu (color scheme white on blue, similar to Alaska. Social media icons will be on the left-hand side of the menu bar. If possible, will also include a miniature icon of FESC logo in the right hand corner.

Footer: Clean in the style of Artefactuel – may also put social media icons on the bottom, link to contact us and a site map on the bottom. Color scheme will match header, similar to Alaska.

Index/Home page : The index page will include a header, footer, video and text. Modules will be needed for each of these. The background color will either be white or a light shade of orange (UFL, the host of the site).

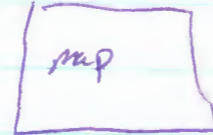
Energy Economy/industry: Page will include a header, footer, photos and text. The photos will either be laid out in a table format (grouped together on top or bottom of the page) or (better) spread-out throughout the page tied to different areas of industry, in the format of energy.gov. This page will most likely need modules for header, footer, the photos and text, if able to spread the photos throughout the page, then a module will be needed for each of the different industries. Background color will be either white or a light shade attached to a sponsoring university (e.g., UFL).

About: Page will include a header, footer, contact info w/ map, mission statement and board possibly with photos. Modules will be needed for each of these. The style for the mission statement and board will most likely follow Artefactuel. The background color will be either white or a light shade attached to a sponsoring university (e.g., UFL).

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alaska style

Contract Info
address



Mission statement (see artefacts)

board → similar to artefacts

Footer

Landing Page

↙ a better style

Home

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about

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video

Text

social media icons

(clean artefactual)

copyright

Energy Economy

↙ a better style header

Table of images

Energy industry

similar

to

energy.gov

layout

similar to


energy sources

move side by side to text

À propos de nous

Artefactuel et ses membres

Artefactuel, fondée en 2003, est une entreprise d'économie sociale dont la mission est de développer et diffuser la connaissance du patrimoine archéologique du Québec.



La philosophie de la coopérative est que la culture, dont le patrimoine archéologique fait partie, est une affaire de société. Ce patrimoine collectif doit non seulement être étudié et approfondi, mais les résultats des recherches doivent aussi être diffusés et expliqués au grand public. Cela passe par divers services professionnels et une

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Pourquoi une coopérative?

La structure juridique d'Artefactuel lui permet d'offrir ses services à ses clients tout en respectant les valeurs de l'économie sociale importantes pour ses membres.

Artefactuel vise à la création et au maintien d'emplois de qualité en archéologie, tant pour ses membres que pour ses employés contractuels, elle fonctionne de manière démocratique et s'assure d'une autonomie de gestion. Ces différents aspects lui permettent de s'assurer que chacun des membres donne, pour chaque projet, le meilleur d'eux-mêmes.

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Céline Dupont-Hébert
Archéologue



Patrick Eid
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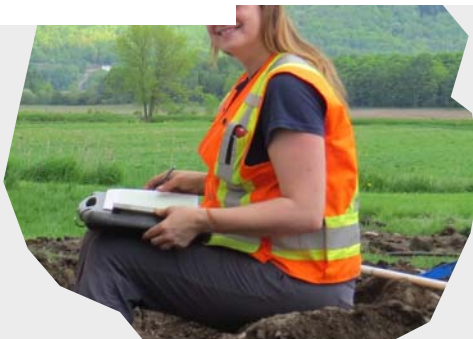


Louis Gilbert
Archéologue



Luce Lafrenière-Archambault
Archéologue

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Gina Vincelli

Archéologue

Affiliations et collaborations

- Membre fondateur du Réseau de la coopération du travail du Québec
- Coopérative de développement régional Québec-Appalaches
- Association québécoise pour l'évaluation d'impacts
- Pôle des entreprises d'économie sociale de la Capitale-Nationale
- Centre d'initiation au Patrimoine La Grande Ferme

Questions ou soumissions?

Contactez-nous >

Vous voulez entreprendre des travaux d'aménagement, mais ne savez pas quoi faire avec la dimension archéologique ?

Découvrez nos services de recherche et d'analyse archéologique.

Nos services >

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Department of Energy

Energy Sources

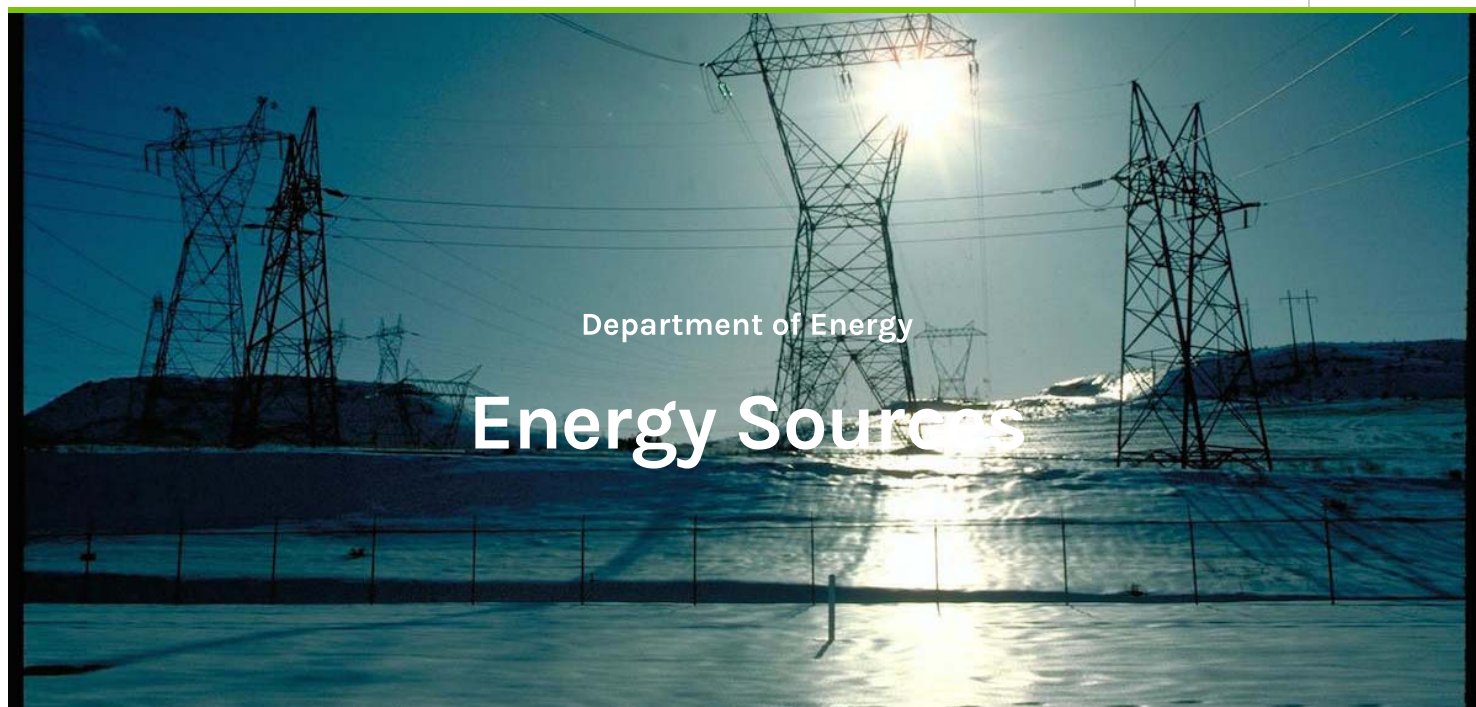
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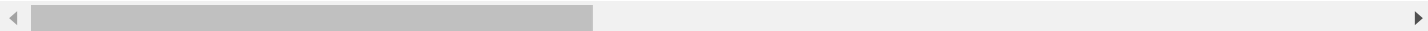
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