

Lisa Love-Tedjoutomo

**Title: Senior Regulatory Program Officer**

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Lisa Love-Tedjoutomo works as a Senior Engineer for the CNSC. Her responsibilities include day-to-day regulatory activities for the Pickering A Nuclear Generating Station, such as managing and planning regulatory activities, processing licence amendments, compliance reporting and enforcement. In addition to these duties, Lisa is currently the project manager for the Pickering A licence renewal and until recently was also the project lead on the Environmental Assessment and Integrated Safety Review for the Pickering B refurbishment feasibility study.

Lisa graduated from the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton) with a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree and is registered with Professional Engineers Ontario (PEO) as a P. Eng. Growing up on the Kingston Peninsula in New Brunswick, Lisa always enjoyed fixing things and getting her hands dirty as well as hanging out with the boys. At Kennebecasis Valley High School, Lisa excelled in her science classes and was motivated to pursue engineering by her History teacher. While in university Lisa worked as a summer student at the Point Lepreau Nuclear Power Plant and as a result decided to pursue the nuclear option courses while studying at UNB. Upon graduation, Lisa spent an exchange year at the Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule in Zürich, Switzerland and also worked for a year and a half for Asea Brown Boveri in Baden, Switzerland supporting a team trying to win contracts for refurbishing reactors in Europe. Once Lisa returned to Canada, she began work at the Atomic Energy Control Board (former CNSC) in 1990 as a Quality Assurance Specialist. Since then Lisa has worked as an inspector at both the Darlington and Pickering nuclear power plants before assuming her current responsibilities. She feels that the diversity of her work experiences contributes positively to the work she does today by broadening her perspective of regulatory issues.

Over the years Lisa has had to overcome the difficulties of working in a field and an industry dominated by men. It has not only made her strong, but has also made her realize that women should not have to feel uncomfortable or unwelcome in their line of

work. Lisa feels that her dedication to not give up and to follow her goals contributed to her success today. This dedication also helped Lisa to stay strong and fight after being diagnosed with stage 3 invasive breast cancer in 2005. Lisa's determination allowed her to stay motivated and not only survive all her medical treatments, but to return to work and to continue to advance her career.

Lisa's experiences over the years have provided her with a unique perspective as well as the drive to contribute to the improvement of the lives of women and Canadians in a global community. Lisa feels that as women, we have a lot to offer and she looks forward to sharing these experiences with you at the upcoming WiN-Canada's 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference.