

REGIONAL DISTRICT
OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO



AGENDA

MEETING NO. 4

MARCH 24, 2016

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***“We Will Foster Social,
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Leadership”***

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2015-2019

Now

- 1. Fair Share**
- 2. Legacy Proposal**
- 3. Work Camp Strategy**
- 4. Waste Management Strategy—Board reading/reviewing**
- 5. Internet/Cell Phone Connectivity**

Next

- 6. Diversification Strategy - (Mid-Term Timber Supply)**
- 7. Health Services**

Board Advocacy

- 8. Nechako Watershed**
- 9. Wildfire Mitigation**
- 10. CN Emergency Meeting and Exercise**



AGENDA

Thursday, March 24, 2016



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	<u>AGENDA – March 24, 2016</u>	Approve
	<u>SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA</u>	Receive
	<u>MINUTES</u>	
	(All grey highlighted items may be received as a block)	
10-34	Board Meeting Minutes – February 25, 2016	Adopt
35-36	Special Board Meeting Minutes – March 10, 2016	Adopt
37-40	Agriculture Committee Meeting Minutes - February 25, 2016 (Unapproved)	Receive
41-44	Agriculture Committee Meeting Minutes - February 11, 2016	Receive
45-51	Committee of the Whole Meeting Minutes - March 10, 2016 (Unapproved)	Receive
52-61	Committee of the Whole Meeting Minutes - February 11, 2016	Receive
62-65	Forestry Committee Meeting Minutes - March 10, 2016 (Unapproved)	Receive
66-69	Forestry Committee Meeting Minutes - February 11, 2016	Receive
70-74	Rural Directors Committee Meeting Minutes - March 10, 2016 (Unapproved)	Receive
75-78	Rural Directors Committee Meeting Minutes - February 11, 2016	Receive
	<u>BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF THE MINUTES</u>	

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DELEGATION

79-80 **BEYOND THE MARKET - (Via Telephone)**
- Community Futures Fraser Fort George
Jillian Merrick, Coordinator
RE: Update

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81	Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant - RDBN Committee Meetings – May 12, 2014	Direction
82-85	Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant - Committee Meeting Recommendations - March 10, 2016	Recommendation (Page 85)
86	Corrine Swenson, Manager of Regional Economic Development – Lakes Economic Development Service – Burns Lake and District Chamber of Commerce Request	Recommendation (Page 86)
87-88	Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager – BC Police and Security Branch 9-1-1 Information Request	Recommendation (Page 88)
89	Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager – Topley Fire Protection Society Agreement	Recommendation (Page 89)
90-91	Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator - Bulkley Valley Pool Budget for 2016	Recommendation (Page 90)
92-94	Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator - Bulkley Valley Pool User Fees	Receive
95-104	Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator - 2016 Draft Final Budget	Receive
105	Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager – Fire Departments – Level of Service Designation	Receive
106-107	Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager – Monthly 9-1-1 Call Report - February 2016	Receive

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**108-109 Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Receive
Manager – Monthly 9-1-1 Call Report
- January 2016**

**110 Cheryl Anderson, Chief Election Officer Receive
-Declaration of Official Assent Voting Results
-Lakes District Airport Contribution Local Service
Establishment Amendment Bylaw No. 1751, 2015
– February 27, 2016**

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

**111-112 Janine Dougall, Director of Environmental Recommendation
-Bylaw Update and Appliances Containing (Page 112)
Ozone Depleting Substances Fee Review**

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REFERRALS

**113-117 Land Referral File No. 6408575 Recommendation
Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc. (Page 114)
Electoral Area 'B'**

**118-121 Land Referral File No. S25738 Recommendation
Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc. (Page 119)
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**122-126 Land Referral File No. S25731 Recommendation
Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc. (Page 123)
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**127-130 Land Referral File No. S25732 Recommendation
Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc. (Page 128)
Electoral Area 'G'**

**131-140 Memo – Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning Recommendation
RE: RDBN Boundary Expansion Proposal (Page 131)**

BYLAW ENFORCEMENT (All Directors)

**141-145 Enforcement Files Recommendation
21751 Reno Road, Topley – Area G (Page 143)
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185-191	Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations – Update from the Minister – February, 2016	Receive
192-197	Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations – Snow Survey and Water Supply Bulletin – March 1, 2016	Receive
198-200	Minister of Small Business and Red Tape Reduction, Minister Responsible for the Liquor Distribution Branch and the Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development Minister Responsible for TransLink – Limited Number of Licences for the Sale of 100% BC Wine on Grocery Store Shelves	Receive
201-202	TransCanada – Prince Rupert Gas Transmission Project – Multi Use Sites 113B & 113C	Receive
203-206	Union of B.C. Municipalities – Resolution 2015-B111: National Inquiry on Missing and Murdered Aboriginal Women	Receive
207-208	North Central Local Government Association - Nominations for NCLGA Executive	Receive
109-210	Minerals North 2016 – Bursaries Available for First Nations	Receive
211-212	Association of Mineral Exploration B.C. – BC Mineral Explorers Highlight Decreasing Land Base during Prospectors & Developers Association of Canada	Receive
213-215	Federation of Canadian Municipalities – Rising to The Moment: FCM's 2016 Pre-Budget Submission	Receive
216	Species at Risk Recovery Unit -- Short-eared Owl – (Special Concern)	Receive
217	Notification of Updates to the Species at Risk Public Registry - February 17, 2016	Receive

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218-239	Union of B.C. Municipalities	Receive
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forest Survey Results Confirm Need for Better Consultation • Spill Preparedness and Response Legislation Update • Mayors' Caucus Registration Now Open • RCMP Contract Management Committee Seeks Input • Share Your Economic Development Practices • Species at Risk and Invasive Species • Expense Limits Legislation Amendment Introduced • Feedback Requested on Liquor Consumption in Public Places • Local Government Support Invited for Amber Alerts • Funding & Resources Update • New Fire Safety Act Introduced • Local Government Feedback on RCMP Contract • Recruiting, Keeping Doctors a Community-wide Effort • Special Wine Store Licence Conference Call • Reaching Diverse Audiences in Public Engagement • Budget Features Community Safety, Affordable Housing Initiatives • Deadline Extended for Emergency Program Act Input • Funding Available for BC Airports • Investment Hub Profiles BC Communities 	

INVITATIONS

240-242	"Black Tie & Blue Jeans" An Evening with the Premier – April 22, 2016 – Prince George, B.C.	Receive
243-244	BC Community Forest Association - 2016 Conference and AGM – May 26-28, 2016 -Lake Cowichan BC	Receive
245-246	BC Healthy Communities - Northern Health -Northern Healthy Communities Forum – May 3, 2016 – Dawson Creek BC	Receive

FINANCIAL

247-254	Operating Accounts – Accounts Paid February, 2016	Ratify
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255-260	<u>No. 1766</u> – RDBN Financial Plan (All/Weighted/Majority)	1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd , Reading & Adoption
261-262	<u>No. 1767</u> – Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Public Racquet Courts Service (All/Weighted/Majority)	1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd , Reading & Adoption
	<u>Bylaw for Adoption</u>	
263-264	<u>No. 1751</u> – Lakes District Airport Local Service Establishment Bylaw (All/Directors/Majority)	Adoption

READING FILE

RECEIVE ALL

- Contents listed under Separate Cover

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

NEW BUSINESS

SPECIAL IN-CAMERA MEETING

In accordance with Section 90(2)(b) of the *Community Charter*, it is the opinion of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Directors that the consideration of information received and held in confidence relating to negotiations between the municipality and a provincial government or the federal government or both, or between a provincial government or the federal government or both and a third party (treaty negotiations) or information received relating to the matter must be closed to the public therefore exercise their option of excluding the public for this meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO**MEETING NO. 2****Thursday, February 25, 2016**

PRESENT: Chair Bill Miller

Directors Taylor Bachrach
Eileen Benedict
Shane Brienen
Mark Fisher
Tom Greenaway
Dwayne Lindstrom
Thomas Liversidge
Rob MacDougall
Rob Newell
Mark Parker
Jerry Petersen
Darcy Repen
Luke Strimbold

Director Absent Gerry Thiessen, District of Vanderhoof

Alternate Director Steve Little, District of Vanderhoof

Staff Gail Chapman, Chief Administrative Officer
Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Janine Dougall, Director of Environmental Services – arrived at 11:48 a.m., left at 12:03 p.m., returned at 1:13 p.m., left at 1:17 p.m.
Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager – arrived at 11:44 a.m., left at 11:55 a.m.
Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning – arrived at 11:45 a.m., left at 1:17 p.m.
Corrine Swenson, Manager of Regional Economic Development – arrived at 10:44 a.m., left at 12:03 p.m., returned at 1:35 p.m.
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

Others Frank Doyle, Ecosystem Specialist- left at 11:15 a.m.
Tony Harris, Smithers – left at 11:42 a.m.
John Illes, Resource Manager, Nadina, Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations – left at 11:15 a.m.
Brenda Read, Burns Lake – arrived at 1:10 p.m., left at 1:28 p.m.
Calvin Read, Burns Lake – arrived at 1:10 p.m., left at 1:28 p.m.
Jeremy Shriber, Smithers – left at 11:42 a.m.

CALL TO ORDER Chair Miller called the meeting to order at 10:31 a.m.

**AGENDA &
SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA**

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Bachrach

2016-2-1

"That the agenda of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board meeting of February 25, 2016 be approved; and further, that the Supplementary Agenda be received and dealt with at this meeting."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MINUTES

Board Meeting
Minutes

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Repen

2016-2-2

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board Meeting Minutes of January 28, 2016 be adopted as amended"

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Committee
Meeting Minutes

Moved by Director Brienens
Seconded by Director Petersen

2016-2-3

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the following Committee Meeting Minutes:

- Agriculture Committee Meeting Minutes
 - February 11, 2016 (Unapproved)
- Committee of the Whole Meeting Minutes
 - February 11, 2016 (Unapproved);
- Committee of the Whole Meeting Minutes
 - January 14, 2016;
- Forestry Committee Meeting Minutes
 - February 11, 2016 (Unapproved);
- Forestry Committee Meeting Minutes
 - January 14, 2016;
- Rural Directors Committee Meeting Minutes
 - February 11, 2016 (Unapproved);
- Rural Directors Committee Meeting Minutes
 - January 21, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF THE MINIUTES

Discussion took place in regard to the recording of a defeated motion.

DELEGATIONS

Frank Doyle, Ecosystem Specialist - RE: Wildlife (Goshawk Report) – Managing for Species in an Unpredictable Environment

Chair Miller welcomed Frank Doyle, Ecosystem Specialist.

Mr. Doyle provided a PowerPoint Presentation.

DELEGATIONS (CONT'D)

Frank Doyle, Ecosystem Specialist – RE: Wildlife (Goshawk Report) – Managing for Species in an Unpredictable Environment (Cont'd)

Northern Goshawks Tipping Point Reached?

- Changing Ecosystem: Harvest and Climate;
- Lessons learned;
- Stewardship challenge;
- Umbrella Species for Forest – Ecosystem Integrity.

Research-Management History

- 1990's nests located in mature forest and licensee – government led initiatives were initiated to manage for the birds requirements;
- Umbrella species for healthy forest – ecosystem stewardship;
- 2000 First BMP's (Best Management Practices) for breeding areas – suggesting 24 ha required around known nests – to ensure birds don't abandon breeding areas:
 - Licensees in large part followed these guidelines;
- 2000-2009 continued monitoring: declining breeding population observed – thought to be associated with MPB (Beetle >2000) and declining hare populations. (hare peak 2002-2004).

Genetics

- Not Migrant;
- Genetics shows that the birds here are from here!
- (Telemetry supports DNA):
 - Transition Area: CWHds1, CWHds2;
 - CWHms1, CWHms2, CWHws1;
 - CWHws2.

Goshawk Ecology

- Select mature forest for nesting and foraging;
- Wide-ranging;
- Long-lived (~10 years);
- Year-round residents;
- Very strong territory fidelity;
- Few competitors or predators;
- Readily travel across less preferred habitats.

Habitat and Prey Requirements

- Where do they nest?
- What do they eat?
- Where do they forage?
- How large a home range?

Nesting Habitat Requirements

- **Nests** in Mature Forest;
- >20 m tall; 50% closed Canopy;
- Open Understory;
- Conifer dominated forests;
- Pairs regularly spaced across the forest landscape, typically at lower elevations.

DELEGATIONS (CONT'D)

Frank Doyle, Ecosystem Specialist– RE: Wildlife (Goshawk Report) – Managing for Species in an Unpredictable Environment (Cont'd)

Foraging Habitat Requirements

- **Forage** in forested habitats. (Effective hunter up to 30 m from edge);
- Eats mid – sized forest prey: dependent for breeding on hares and grouse.

Hierarchical arrangement of a goshawk territory (past)

- Foraging Area – 2,400-3,000 ha
- Breeding Area ~ 24 ha
- One pair every 4-5 km. Territory Analysis

Research-Management History

- 2012 - New long-term occupancy analysis of all known breeding areas in BC (188 breeding areas monitored for >3 years). Primary data from northwestern BC and from a similar monitoring-research in east Kootenay.
- BMP Guidelines: (Stuart-Smith et al. 2012):
 - >100 ha of mature forest required to ensure continued use of Breeding Areas:
 - <25 ha and areas are abandoned;
 - 200m buffer distance around known nests;
 - Stands at least 120 years of age;
 - >30 -50% percentage of a territory in older forest (~2400 ha centered on breeding area);
 - Avoid disturbance Feb 15 – 15 August.

Hierarchical arrangement of a goshawk territory (current)

- Foraging Area – 2,400-3,000 ha;
- Breeding Area ~ 100 ha;
- One pair every 4-5 km. Territory Analysis.

Research-Management History

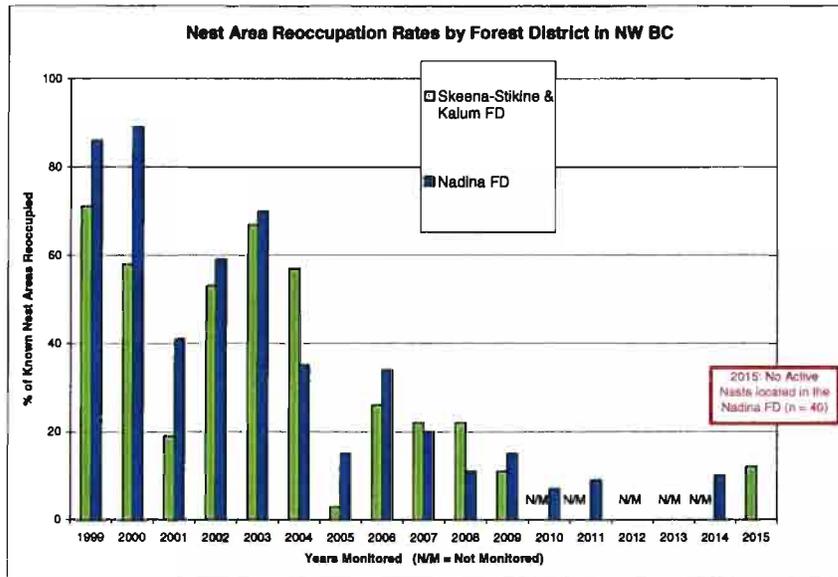
- 2014-2015: CANFOR, BCTS (BC Timber Sales), and BC Government looking to implement the new goshawk BMP landscape approach to breeding and foraging areas, which known breeding areas still being used? **MPB killed Stands.**
- Ideal timing to survey for goshawk breeding area occupancy as prey is abundant, as we are in the midst of a peak in the hare and grouse cycle.

Goshawk Breeding Area Occupancy 2015

	Total Number Monitored	Number Fledging young
Nadina	45	0
Skeena-Stikine	22	2
Kalum	5	0
	72	2 (3%)

DELEGATIONS (CONT'D)

Frank Doyle, Ecosystem Specialist– RE: Wildlife (Goshawk Report) – Managing for Species in an Unpredictable Environment (Cont'd)



Monitoring Results from a Forest Management – BMP perspective

	Total	Number Fledging young	Number Harvested	Harvest <200m of nests, recommended to be avoided in BMP (Stuart-Smith et al. 2012)	Less than the recommended >100ha of suitable Nesting Habitat (centred on the known breeding area) as per the BMP (Stuart-Smith et al. 2012)
Nadina	45	0	16 (35.6%)	36 (77%)	42 (89%)
Skeena-Stikine	22	2	2 (9%)	9 (39%)	16 (70%)
Katum	5	0	1 (14%)	6 (86%)	6 (86%)
Total	72	0		51 (66%)	64 (83%)

Global Warming Birds eat Insects

- Insect hatch and abundance driven by Temperature;
- Breeding and Migration in Birds driven by Light;
- Breeding success in birds tied to peak in insects to feed young.

Birds eat Insects – Insects eat Birds!!

Black flies – Surprising linkage from long-term goshawk monitoring reveals that climate change may be driving goshawk population decline through attacks on the young by black-flies.

Nestling Hawks and Great Horned Owls killed by black-flies (published reports): Hatch in flies linked to temperature. Northwest BC: Warmer and wetter spring – predictably higher numbers of black-flies earlier in the year with the subsequent loss of raptor and owl nestlings.

DELEGATIONS (CONT'D)

Frank Doyle, Ecosystem Specialist – RE: Wildlife (Goshawk Report) – Managing for Species in an Unpredictable Environment (Cont'd)

Black-flies kill nestling through:

- Blood loss;
- Falling out of nest during attacks;
- Blood parasite carried by black-flies;
- **Would support (as observed) wide range breeding failure and population decline if climate and not just habitat driven.**

Goshawk Stewardship Challenge

Issue:

- Prevent the loss of goshawks and other birds and to allow the birds to adapt to a changing climate – and thereby support a robust ecosystem.

Approach:

- Manage for a healthy population across the landscape – where we can manage well for the birds' requirements.
- **Species Listing as Identified Wildlife for Management.**

Management Direction?

To prevent the complete loss of goshawks and other raptors, we need to manage for robust healthy populations that have the possibility of adapting (through natural selection) to the changing climate.

1. Follow science based practices for all known Breeding Areas **and Territory.**
2. Identify areas where black flies are not impacting the birds.
3. Identify and focus landscape management in intact areas.
4. If no suitable nesting and associated foraging habitat exists support landscape seral and patch management that will support goshawks in the future.

Most Goshawk Breeding Areas are never located (est. only 10-15% located in the Nadina RD):

- Goshawks need a 100 ha breeding area (>120 years) and at the territory scale 30 – 50% mature old growth.
- Changing Ecosystem:
 - Seral Stage;
 - Patch distribution;
 - Species Composition;
 - **Climate Change: black flies;**
- = Cumulative Impacts.

Ecosystem Implications

- If Goshawks impacted then so are Great-Horned Owls, Eagles, Red-tailed Hawks, Kestrels, Boreal Owls, and other birds;
- 30% of all adult hares killed by Great-horned Owls and Goshawks;
- Increased abundance of hares and small mammals. (Cycle impacts?);
- Increased loss and damage to seedling trees – impacts on timber supply and species composition;
- Unknown ecological impacts:
 - E.g. If black flies are now impacting birds why not caribou and moose?

Rapid changes to the climate has had a huge impact to the birds and they are not adapting as quickly as the insects. Insects are sensitive to temperature and moisture changes and insects such as blackflies are hatching earlier and attacking the nestlings when they have yet to develop adequate defense systems. Discussion took place regarding the LNG pipeline companies being aware of the concerns in regard to the goshawks. Mr. Doyle noted that they are fully aware of the concerns and have reported sightings of the birds immediately.

DELEGATIONS (CONT'D)

Frank Doyle, Ecosystem Specialist – RE: Wildlife (Goshawk Report) – Managing for Species in an Unpredictable Environment (Cont'd)

Discussion took place regarding the ecosystem implications and the hope that the birds will adapt. The information garnered in the Nadina Forest District will assist in the Kispiox and Calum areas in the preservation of the goshawk bird. The Nadina Forest District has also been heavily impacted by the Mountain Pine Beetle which has impacted the birds along with the harvesting of the Mountain Pine Beetle affected wood. The ability to relocate the birds was discussed. Mr. Doyle mentioned that relocation is not an option as the birds are not migrant. The study of the goshawk bird is the only such study occurring in regard to the bird so there are no comparisons and it is a unique circumstance. It is important to manage the landscape as much as possible to provide the needed forest that the birds require.

Harvesting and the changing climate are two key factors that have a large impact to the goshawk bird. There is an opportunity to change the harvesting where it can be done and done well to manage those areas. Mr. Doyle noted that the goshawk will adapt to climate change if given time and habitat to do so and the hope is that they will eventually repopulate.

Chair Miller thanked Mr. Doyle for attending the meeting.

DELEGATIONS (CONT'D)

Jeremy Shriber and Tony Harris, Ad Hoc Bike Trail Committee – RE: Trail Infrastructure Linking Telkwa and Smithers

Chair Miller welcomed Jeremy Shriber and Tony Harris, Ad Hoc Bike Trail Committee.

Mr. Harris mentioned that the original idea for a bike trail between Telkwa and Smithers began in 2002 and has recently been resurrected. The committee has met with stakeholders and the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (MoTI) in regard to the bike trail being located on the MoTI right of way between the two communities. The Village of Telkwa and Town of Smithers have indicated their support for the project. MoTI requested that the Bike Trail Committee request support from the RDBN along with the request as to possible ownership of the trail and insurance for the trail.

Director Fisher noted the importance of providing awareness of the project and bringing the project forward to the RDBN Board of Directors. Discussion took place in regard to the ownership of the trail as proposed, located on MoTI right of way.

Director Bachrach mentioned that the trail would be a benefit for the highly active communities and would provide safety for those commuting by bike between Telkwa and Smithers.

The width of the trail would follow standards outlined by the MoTI and would be approximately 1.8-2 metres in width. The intent is that the trail would be used for non-motorized methods of transportation.

Concerns were discussed in regard to the liability associated with the right of way. Discussion took place regarding the potential for creating a service area and options to develop the trail along with the possible staff time required if the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors supports the project.

DELEGATIONS (CONT'D)

Jeremy Shriber and Tony Harris, Ad Hoc Bike Trail Committee – RE: Trail Infrastructure Linking Telkwa and Smithers (Cont'd)

Moved by Director Bachrach
 Seconded by Director Repen

2016-2-4

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors:
 1. Write a letter of support for the concept of a Smithers-Telkwa trail;
 2. Direct staff to explore a role for the Regional District in terms of ownership and insurance of the trail; and
 3. Direct staff to participate in meetings and provide information to the trail group as appropriate.

Moved by Director Bachrach
 Seconded by Director Repen

2016-2-5

“That item 2 of Motion 2016-2-4 be amended as follows:

2. Direct staff to explore a role for the Regional District in terms of the trail project;

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

“That the question be called on Motion 2016-2-3 as amended.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Chair Miller thanked Messrs. Shriber and Harris for attending the meeting.

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

Sponsorship Request for
 Community Futures Stuart-
 Nechako – Community
 Crowdfunding Summit

Moved by Director Fisher
 Seconded by Director Bachrach

2016-2-6

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the sponsorship request for Community Futures Stuart-Nechako – Community Crowdfunding Summit in Prince George, B.C. on March 16, 2016.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS (CONT'D)

Committee Meeting **Recommendations** **-February 11, 2016**

Moved by Director MacDougall
 Seconded by Director Strimbold

2016-2-7

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors approve Recommendations 1 through 8 as written:

Committee of the Whole – February 11, 2016

Recommendation 1:

Re: Construction/Demolition and Land Clearing Waste Tipping Fee Review - Budget

1. “That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors increase tipping fees for construction/demolition and land clearing waste from \$60/metric tonne to \$90/metric tonne, and direct staff to draft the required bylaw.
2. Further, that a methodology for adjusting the tipping fees for construction/demolition and land clearing waste be developed as part of the update to the RDBN Solid Waste Management Plan.”

Recommendation 2:

Re: Northwest Resource Benefits Alliance

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors allocate \$50,000 to the Northwest Resource Benefit Alliance 2016 Budget line item.”

Recommendation 3:

Re: NCLGA Resolutions – RE: Landfill Criteria for Municipal Solid Waste Impacts to Waste Reduction Initiatives

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako direct staff to draft a resolution to the North Central Local Government Association for Regional Board review in regard to the cost implications of the Landfill Criteria for Municipal Solid Waste guidelines impacting waste reduction initiatives.”

Recommendation 4:

Re: NCLGA Resolutions – RE: Emergency Response

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako direct staff to draft a resolution to the North Central Local Government Association for Regional Board review in regard to the Provincial Government needing to be responsible for providing Emergency Response Teams in regard to emergency response events with consultation and communication from the local government; and further, that the Provincial Government also be responsible for the administration and implementation, including the funding, of regulations and training for rural fire departments.”

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS (CONT'D)

Rural Directors Committee Meeting – February 11, 2016

Recommendation 5:

Re: Allocation of Costs

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors approve Schedule 3 “Rural Fire Protection Services Taxation Capacity Estimated Cost Allocation based on Staff Workload – Telkwa and Round Lake Shared Equally” as amended that Telkwa be the full contributor in the amount of \$1,091 and Round Lake be removed from the allocation of costs.”

Recommendation 6:

Re: Fort St. James Sled Dog Association -Request for Grant in Aid –Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural)

“That the Fort St. James Sled Dog Association be given \$2,000 from Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural) for costs associated with the Caledonia Classic Dog Sled Races.”

Recommendation 7:

Re: Fort St. James Secondary School -Request for Grant in Aid –Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural)

“That the Fort St. James Secondary School be given \$1,000 from Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural) for a Grade 12 Scholarship.”

Recommendation 8:

Re: BC Broadband Conference – May 3-4, 2016 - Vancouver, B.C.

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors authorize Director Newell’s attendance at the BC Broadband Conference on May 3-4, 2016 in Vancouver, B.C.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Withdrawal from Election Reserve

Moved by Director Strimbold
Seconded by Director Repen

2016-2-8

1. “That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Financial Administrator’s February 2, 2016 memo titled “Withdrawal from Election Reserve.”
2. That a withdrawal of \$1,439 from the Rural Election Reserve be authorized.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS (CONT'D)

Short Term Investment
Account with Hollis Wealth

Moved by Director Benedict
Seconded by Director MacDougall

2016-2-9

1. "That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Financial Administrator's February 17, 2016 memo titled "Short Term Investment Account with Hollis Wealth."
2. Further, that the Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako approve the Account Agreement with Hollis Wealth and authorizes it for signature."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Chinook Comfor Limited
Shareholder Agreement
and Chinook Comfor Limited
Partnership Agreement

Moved by Director Strimbold
Seconded by Director Brien

2016-2-10

1. "That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Financial Administrator's February 16, 2016 memo titled "Chinook Comfor Limited Shareholder Agreement and Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership Agreement."
2. Whereas the Regional District intends to be a shareholder in a community forest corporation and has sought and obtained approval from the Inspector of Municipalities for the incorporation of the proposed Chinook Comfor Limited;

And Whereas the Chinook Comfor Limited is proposed to be the General Partner in the proposed Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership and the Regional District intends to be a Limited Partner in the Chinook Comfor Limited partnership;

Therefore be it resolved that the Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako approve for execution by its authorized signatories the Chinook Comfor Limited Partnership Agreement.

3. Whereas the Regional District intends to be a shareholder in a community forest corporation and has sought and obtained approval from the Inspector of Municipalities for the incorporation of the proposed Chinook Comfor Limited.

Therefore be it resolved that the Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako approve for execution by its authorized signatories the Chinook Comfor Limited Shareholders' Agreement."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS (CONT'D)

Topley Rural Fire Protection,
Topley Road Rescue and
Medical First Responder
Service Agreement

Moved by Director Newell
Seconded by Director Brienen

2016-2-11

1. "That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Protective Services Manager's February 15, 2016 memo titled "Topley Rural Fire Protection, Topley Road Rescue and Medical First Responder Service Agreement."
2. That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors authorize staff to enter into the Topley Rural Fire Protection, Topley Road Rescue and Medical First Responder Service Agreement with the Topley Fire Protection Society which will expire on December 31, 2020."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Round Lake Rural Fire
Protection Agreement with the
Village of Telkwa

Moved by Director Repen
Seconded by Director Fisher

2016-2-12

1. "That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Protective Services Manager's January 11, 2016 memo titled "Round Lake Rural Fire Protection Agreement with the Village of Telkwa."
2. That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors authorize staff to enter into the Round Lake Rural Fire Protection Agreement with the Village of Telkwa which will expire on December 31, 2020."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NCLGA Resolutions

Moved by Director Strimbold
Seconded by Director Parker

2016-2-13

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors ratify the following NCLGA Resolutions:

- BC Fire Service Minimum Training Standards – Structure Firefighters Competency and Training Playbook;
- Emergency Program Act*;
- Landfill Guidelines."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Chair Miller suggested providing the BC Fire Service Minimum Training Standards – Structure Firefighters Competency and Training Playbook and *Emergency Program Act* resolutions to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) for consideration.

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS (CONT'D)

Administration Reports

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Brien

2016-2-14

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the following Administration Reports:

- Financial Administrator's February 16, 2016 memos titled "Quarterly Financial Report – December 31, 2015";
- Manager of Regional Economic Development's February 16, 2016 memos titled:
 - "2015 Connecting Consumers and Producers Project;
 - "Performance Measurement in Economic Development";
- Finance/Administration Coordinator's February 16, 2016 memo titled "Report on Federal Gas Tax Projects Approved in 2015";
- Director Rob Newell
 - Minerals Roundup 2016;
 - LGLA;
 - Electoral Area Directors Forum."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Break for lunch at 12:03 p.m.

Reconvened at 12:52 p.m.

**EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION
OF SERVICE AWARDS**

Chair Miller provided employee recognition certificates to Janine Dougall for 15 years' service and Kristi Rensby for 5 years' of service to the RDBN.

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (All Directors)

MEMO

**Referral Update: Coastal
Gaslink Pipeline Project**

Moved by Director Newell
Seconded by Director MacDougall

2016-2-15

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Planner 1's February 16, 2016 memo titled "Pipeline Referral Update."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ELECTORAL AREA PLANNING (All Directors)

DEVELOPMENT VARIANCE PERMIT APPLICATIONS

Chair Miller called for comments from the gallery.

Development Variance Permit Moved by Director Fisher
A-01-16 Glen and Katie Seconded by Director Bachrach
Lubbers (Wade Lubbers)
Lowland Road, Smithers
Electoral Area "A"

2016-2-16

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors approve Development Variance Permit Application A-01-16 for Lot B, Section 28, Township 4, Range 5, Coast District, Plan PRP46520, to vary section 4.04 of Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Zoning Bylaw No. 700 by allowing the construction of an accessory building which has more than 45 m² (484 ft²) of floor space without the existence of a principal building, provided that the dwelling is constructed within 2 years of the date of the issuance of the permit."

(Participants/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Chair Miller called for comments from the gallery.

Development Variance Permit Moved by Director Strimbold
B-01-16 Jason and Elizabeth Seconded by Director Greenaway
Berlin 599 Nourse Sub 2 Road,
Burns Lake, Electoral Area "B"

2016-2-17

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors approve Development Variance Permit Application B-01-16 for the property located at 599 Nourse Subdivision Road 2 to vary section 9.06 (1)(b) of Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Zoning Bylaw No. 700, 1993 to reduce the eastern side parcel line setback from 1.5 metres (5 ft.) to 0.6 metres (1.97 ft.) for an attached garage developed in general compliance with Schedule A of the permit."

(Participants/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

BYLAW FOR ADOPTION

Rezoning File No.G-02-15 Moved by Director Newell
Bylaw 1756 Topley Fire Seconded by Director Bachrach
Department, Electoral Area "G"

2016-2-18

"That "Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Rezoning Bylaw No. 1756, 2015" be adopted this 25th day of February, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

BYLAW FOR ADOPTION (CONT'D)

Rezoning & OCP Amendment Moved by Director Newell
File No.G-03-15 Bylaw 1757 Seconded by Director Strimbold
& 1758 Pauline Watson (HBH)
Electoral Area "G"

2016-2-19

"That "Houston, Topley, Granisle Rural Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 1757, 2015" and "Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Rezoning Bylaw No. 1758, 2015" be adopted this 25th day of February, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

OTHER (All Directors)

Planning Department Reports Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Brienen

2016-2-20

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the following Planning Department Reports:

- Planning Department Enquiries Report – January, 2016;
- Action List – January, 2016;
- Minutes: Advisory Planning Commission Areas "B/E" RE: February 2, 2016;
- Building Inspector's Report – January, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

CORRESPONDENCE

Coastal Gaslink Pipeline
Project RE: Response to
RDBN Correspondence
-October 26, 2015

Moved by Director Brienen
Seconded by Director Newell

2016-2-21

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the correspondence from Coastal Gaslink Pipeline Project in regard to Response to RDBN Correspondence – October 26, 2015."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

VERBAL REPORTS

Meeting with the Town of
Smithers and Village of
Telkwa

Director Fisher mentioned that he met with the Town of Smithers and Village of Telkwa Council's along with Chair Miller and RDBN staff on Monday, February 22, 2016. Discussions took place regarding joint source provision. There was good feedback from the meetings. Directors Bachrach, Repen and Fisher thanked Chair Miller, and RDBN staff for attending the meetings.

VERBAL REPORTS (CONT'D)

- Smithers Airport Receives Grant** Director Bachrach announced that the Town of Smithers received a \$4 million grant from the Gas Tax Strategic Priorities program for the expansion and modernization of the Smithers Regional Airport.
- 2016 – Sustainable Communities Conference** Director Bachrach reported that he attended the Federation of Canadian Municipalities 2016 Sustainable Communities Conference in Ottawa, Ontario February 9-11, 2016.
- New Physician in Houston** Director Newell mentioned that the new physician for Houston has arrived in the community.
- Emergency Social Services Meeting in Telkwa** Director Repen commented that Deborah Jones-Middleton, Emergency Protective Services Manager attended a meeting held by the Village of Telkwa and Town of Smithers regarding Emergency Social Services (ESS). He noted that good progress was made in strengthening relationships and the use of all resources.
- Burns Lake Airport Referendum** Director Benedict mentioned that she had attended the public meetings in regard to the Burns Lake Airport Referendum. Electoral Area “E” (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) resident comments have been positive and the referendum will be held on Saturday, February 27, 2016. Director Strimbald noted that the process has been very engaging.
- Local Service Area Budgets** Director Benedict noted that she has been meeting with Director Miller, Electoral Area “B” (Burns Lake Rural) and Mayor Strimbald, Village of Burns Lake in regard to reviewing Local Service area budgets.
- Colleymount Road** Director Benedict met with Carl Lutz, District Manager, Bulkley-Stikine District, Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure in regard to Colleymount Road. Some areas of Colleymount Road will receive attention in the summer of 2016 and planning is being undertaken for further projects.
- Village of Fraser Lake Met with Stelat'en First Nations** Director Lindstrom mentioned that the Village of Fraser Lake Council met with Stelat'en First Nation and the meeting went very well.
- Nadleh Whut'en Band Sign Project Agreement with TransCanada** Director Lindstrom attended the signing of a project agreement between the Nadleh Whut'en Band and TransCanada for its natural gas pipeline project on February 17, 2016.
- Agriculture Network** Director Parker spoke of working towards expanding the agriculture network throughout the region.

VERBAL REPORTS (CONT'D)

Chair Miller – Update

Town of Smithers/Village of Telkwa Council Meetings

Chair Miller noted his appreciation for the opportunity to meet with the Town of Smithers and Village of Telkwa Mayors and Councils on February 22, 2016.

Chair Miller mentioned that he has also been involved with the following:

- Burns Lake Airport Referendum public consultation process;
- Highway 16 transportation discussions with Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure;
- Hiring Panel for District Manager, Nadina, Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations;
- Local Government Leadership Academy Electoral Area Directors Forum:
 - Provided a presentation in regard to Wildfire mitigation.

Receipt of Verbal Reports

Moved by Director Petersen
Seconded by Director Brien

2016-2-22

“That the verbal reports of the various Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Directors be received.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADMINISTRATION CORRESPONDENCE

Minerals North Smithers & Telkwa 2016 - Sponsorship Package

Moved by Director Strimbold
Seconded by Director Greenaway

2016-2-23

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors authorize sponsorship of an event regarding the Minerals North Smithers & Telkwa 2016 in the amount of \$5,000.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Train Whistling at Rowland/Planner Road Crossing

Chair Miller requested permission for Calvin and Brenda Read to comment in regard to train whistling at Rowland/Planner Road. Ms. Read noted that due to the increase and predicted increase of rail traffic the noise level from the increased whistle use is excessive and unbearable and has severely impacted their indoor/outdoor activities and everyday living.

Discussion took place in regard to the steps necessary to move forward with the request from the residents in regard to train whistling cessation at Rowland/Planner Road in regard to Transport Canada's Rail Safety Oversight and Expertise Train Whistling at Public Grade Crossings document.

ADMINISTRATION CORRESPONDENCE (CONT'D)

Director Repen indicated that similar issues are experienced in Telkwa. Director Strimbold noted that the Village of Burns Lake has investigated the option for train whistle cessation at its crossing in 2014 but an independent engineer was required to review the crossing and any improvements would be the responsibility of the municipality along with the cost to hire an independent engineer.

Discussion took place in regard to the length of time the whistle is deployed.

The Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure is the agency responsible for roads within the RDBN.

Petition for Train Whistle
Cessation at the Grade
Crossing on Rowland/Planer
Road

Moved by Director Repen
Seconded by Alternate Director Little

2016-2-24

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors consult with CN Rail operators of the line of railway to assess the feasibility of the whistling cessation at the grade crossing on Rowland/Planer Road."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Administration
Correspondence

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Brien

2016-2-25

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the following correspondence:

- Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations
 - Approval of Management Plan for Community Forest Agreement to be held by Chinook Limited Partnership;
- Canadian Forest Products Ltd. – Canfor's Plans in the Fort St. James Forest District;
- National Energy Board – Notice of Intent to Order Pipeline Companies to Publish Emergency Procedures Manual;
- Kitimat LNG – Kitimat LNG Work on the Pacific Trail Pipeline in your region;
- Union of B.C. Municipalities – Gas Tax Strategic Priorities Fund Application;
- Vincent Hewgill – Ice Jams – Ebenezer Flats;
- BC News – Fiscal Discipline and New Investments Support B.C. Families, Jobs and Communities;
- City of Port Coquitlam – 2016 FCM Resolution - Build Canada Grant Funding;
- City of North Vancouver – Letter to Honourable Rich Coleman
 - BC Building Act Implementation;
- Emergency Program Act Consultation Extension;
- Ministry of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training and Minister Responsible for Labour – Syrian Refugees;
- City of Abbotsford – Downloading of DNA Analysis Costs;
- BC Community Forest Association – January, 2016 Newsletter;
- North Central Local Government Association - Momentum Building for Upcoming Convention;

ADMINISTRATION CORRESPONDENCE (CONT'D)

- Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations
 – Snow Survey and Water Supply Bulletin – February 1st, 2016;
- Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure - Province Commits \$10 Million for B.C. Ground Search and Rescue;
- Northern Health – New Nurse Practitioners Increase Access to Primary Care in Northern B.C.;
- Omineca Beetle Action Coalition Newsletter – January, 2016;
- Notification of Updates to the Species at Risk Registry;
- Union of B.C. Municipalities
 - Funding & Resources Update
 - Province Launches Next Round of Consultation on the Climate Leadership Plan
 - Federal Consultation on Telecommunications Continues
 - Throne Speech Emphasizes Economic Diversification
 - UBCM, Anton Discuss Approach to Inquiry
 - Minister Morris Responds to UBCM Regarding DNA Costs
 - Tsunami Debris Funding Available
 - Highlights of the January 21-22 Executive Meeting
 - UBCM Concerns Heard on Fire Services
 - Child & Youth Mental Health and Substance Use.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

INVITATIONS

**Regional District Chair & CAO
 Forum – March 29-30, 2016
 -Victoria, B.C.**

Moved by Director Benedict
 Seconded by Director Greenaway

2016-2-26

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors authorize the attendance of Chair Miller and the Chief Administrative Officer to the Regional District Chair & CAO Forum on March 29-30, 2016 in Victoria, B.C.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Invitations & Action Lists

Moved by Director Newell
 Seconded by Alternate Director Little

2016-2-27

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the following invitations:

- Federation of Canadian Municipalities - Annual Conference 2016;
- International BioEnergy Conference & Exhibition - 2016 Sponsorship Opportunities;

INVITATIONS (CONT'D)

ACTION LISTS

Action Lists:

- December, 2015
- January, 2016
- Action Items in Progress Updated
 - o February 17, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

FINANCIAL

Operating Accounts -January, 2016

Moved by Director Benedict
 Seconded by Director MacDougall

2016-2-28

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors ratify the Operating Accounts – Paid January, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

BYLAW FOR ADOPTION

No. 1759– Topley Emergency Response Contribution Local Service Area Establishment Repeal Bylaw

Moved by Director Brienon
 Seconded by Director Strimbold

2016-2-29

"That "Topley Emergency Response Contribution Local Service Area Establishment Repeal Bylaw No. 1759, 2015" be adopted this 25th day of February, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

READING FILE

Reading File

Moved by Director Newell
 Seconded by Director Strimbold

2016-2-30

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the following Reading File:

CORRESPONDENCE:

- BC Chamber of Commerce – Public Affairs Update
 - February 15, 2016 – Throne Speech; Public Service Shakeup; Affordable Housing;
 - February 9, 2016 – Clark, Chambers in Ottawa; Great Bear Rainforest;
 - February 1, 2016 – Parties Sharpen Election Messages; Alberta Royalty Review; New Skilled Immigration System; Funding for Young Entrepreneurs;
 - January 25, 2016 – BC Rolls out Tech Strategy at Inaugural #BCTECH Summit; Health Ministers Discuss Drug Prices;
- BC Chamber of Commerce – BC Chamber Insight Newsletter January Edition;
- BC Healthy Communities – February e-News;

READING FILE (CONT'D)

CORRESPONDENCE (CONT'D):

- BC Natural Resources Forum – Thank You For Your Contributions to Another Successful Forum;
- Clean Energy Canada – Clean Energy Review:
 - February 15, 2016 – Clean XL?
 - February 8, 2016 – Regulations for the Win!
 - January 25, 2016 – Making Bank;
- Federation of Canadian Municipalities - FCM News Week of:
 - February 12, 2016
 - February 1, 2016
 - January 25, 2016
 - January 22, 2016;
- Federation of Canadian Municipalities – President’s Corner Update;
- Infrastructure News – Infrastructure Minister says Money is Coming “Soon.” Spending Smarter February, 2016;
- Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure – Bulkley-Stikine District Service Area – Bulkley Nass 25 – Road Restrictions;
- Nechako Reservoir Update - Flow Facts:
 - February 18, 2016
 - February 11, 2016
 - February 3, 2016
 - January 27, 2016;
- Northern Health – Healthier Northern Communities ebrief;
- Northern Health Media Bulleting – February 11, 2016 Sexual and Reproductive Health Day;
- Northern Health News Release – Imagine Community Grant Funding Now Available to Community Groups, Schools, and Organizations;
- Northern Health News Release January 18, 2016 – Public Meeting on Transfer of Health Services to Northern Health;
- Resource Works Newsletter:
 - February 4, 2016 – Great Bear Gift
 - January 28, 2016 – On the Go for BC
 - January 21, 2016;
- Seniors BC – e-Newsletter January, 2016;
- Union of British Columbia Municipalities – BC Communities Tackle Radon Issue;
- VI & Coast Conservation Society – Island’s Rural Communities Celebrated with Heritage Project Launch.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

RDBN Strategic Priority
No. 2 – Legacy

Moved by Director Strimbold
Seconded by Director MacDougall

2016-2-31

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors approve the “draft” Memorandum of Understanding and direct staff to schedule meetings with industry with the intent of RDBN and industry executing a Memorandum of Understanding.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADMINISTRATION REPORTS (CONT'D)

Lakes District Fall Fair
 Association – Northern
 Development Application
 -North West RAC

Moved by Director Strimbold
 Seconded by Director Benedict

2016-2-32

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors support the Lakes District Fall Fair Association application to the Northern Development Initiative Trust – Fabulous Festivals and Events in the amount of \$2,500.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

RDBN Northern Development
 Application – Marketing
 Initiatives Program

Moved by Director Benedict
 Seconded by Director Parker

2016-2-33

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors support:

1. the Investment Readiness Action Plan Implementation application to the Northern Development Initiative Trust – Marketing Initiatives Program in the amount of \$18,595.
2. the Regional Tourism Marketing application to the Northern Development Initiatives Trust – Marketing Initiatives Program in the amount of \$16,824.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Withdrawal from Insurance
 Reserve

Moved by Director Greenaway
 Seconded by Director Brien

2016-2-34

1. “That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Financial Administrator's February 23, 2016 memo titled “Withdrawal from Insurance Reserve.”
2. Authorize the withdrawal from the Insurance Reserve of costs incurred for the Funk claim up to a maximum of \$50,000.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Fort St. James TV
 Rebroadcasting Proposed
 Tax Limit Increase

Moved by Director Greenaway
 Seconded by Director MacDougall

2016-2-35

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Financial Administrator's February 23 2016 memo titled “Fort St. James TV Rebroadcasting Proposed Tax Limit Increase.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

INVITATIONS

CI Energy Group's Cumulative Effects and the Future of Natural Resource Management -March 2-3, 2016 – Vancouver, B.C. Moved by Director Fisher
 Seconded by Director MacDougall

2016-2-36

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the invitation titled “CI Energy Group’s Cumulative Effects and the Future of Natural Resource Management – March 2-3, 2016 in Vancouver, B.C.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

BYLAW FOR FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD READING

No. 1765 Fort St. James and Area Television Rebroadcasting Local Service Establishment Amendment Moved by Director Greenaway
 Seconded by Director MacDougall

2016-2-37

“That “Fort St. James and Area Television Rebroadcasting Local Service Establishment Amendment Bylaw No. 1765, 2016” be given first, second and third reading this 25th day of February, 2016.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

DISCUSSION

Strategic Workforce Opportunities Team Funding Update

Corrine Swenson, Manager of Regional Economic Development provided an outline of the expression of interest submitted to Northern Development Initiative Trust (NDIT) in November, 2015 regarding funding for the Strategic Workforce Opportunities Team Coordinator. In January, 2016, NDIT requested that a full application be submitted which was determined to not be required. On February 18, 2016, NDIT provided notification that the application was not accepted. The SWOT now has a shortfall in funding to hire a coordinator. Ms. Swenson noted that there may be an opportunity for funding through the labour market grant funding option.

Ms. Swenson noted that a significant amount of staff time has been utilized to oversee the SWOT. The SWOT Executive is working to determine the next steps if they do not receive funding. Director Newell mentioned that the SWOT is very beneficial and critical that the SWOT Coordinator position be filled to assist the SWOT moving forward with the Regional Skills Gap Analysis Action Plan.

Concerns were brought forward regarding the ability to access the Northern Development Initiatives Trust Pine Beetle Account through submissions of interest only and that the Regional Advisory Committees do not have input into the expression of interest process. It is very important for local input in regard to submissions of interest.

DISCUSSION (CONT'D)

Meeting Request to Northern Development Initiative Trust

Moved by Director Strimbold
 Seconded by Director MacDougall

2016-2-38

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors request that the RDBN Chair and the RDBN Strategic Workforce Opportunities Team representative attend the next Northern Development Initiative Trust Board Meeting to present in regard to the Strategic Workforce Opportunities Team Funding; and further that discussion take place in regard to NDIT Expression of Interests to be brought forward to NDIT Regional Advisory Committees for consideration."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW BUSINESS

North Central Local Government Association -Call for Nominations for 2013-2014 NCLGA Executive

Moved by Director Strimbold
 Seconded by Director Bachrach

2016-2-39

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors nominate Director Fisher for the position of Regional Representative for the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako for the 2016-2017 North Central Local Government Association Executive."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Resolutions during Delegation Presentations

Discussion took place in regard to bringing forward resolutions during Delegation presentations to the Regional Board. Options were discussed in regard to Board Members considering bringing forward resolutions under New Business not when delegations are present.

Crowdsourcing App

Director Newell spoke of the possible development of a crowdsourcing app for the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako to utilize for various information gathering needs.

Internet/Cell Service Connectivity Coverage

Director Newell mentioned that information is required in regard to the internet and cell service connectivity coverage in the region. Chair Miller spoke of the information that the RDBN has collected and provided to Network BC in the past. Network BC was very pleased with the amount and accuracy of the information provided. Chair Miller also noted that the collection of the information did take a significant amount of time. Director Newell will utilize the information collected while attending the BC Broadband Conference May 3 & 4, 2016 in Richmond, B.C.

**SPECIAL IN-CAMERA
MEETING MOTION**

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Petersen

2016-2-40

“In accordance with Section 90 (1)(g) of the *Community Charter*, it is the opinion of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Directors that litigation or potential litigation affecting the local government (Transfer Station Assault) or information received relating to the matter must be closed to the public therefore exercise their option of excluding the public for this meeting.”

(All/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Bachrach
Seconded by Director Brienen

2016-2-41

“That the meeting be adjourned at 2:07 p.m.”

(All/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Bill Miller, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO**SPECIAL MEETING NO. 3****Thursday, March 10, 2016**

PRESENT: Chair Bill Miller

Directors Taylor Bachrach
Eileen Benedict
Shane Brienen
Mark Fisher
Tom Greenaway
Dwayne Lindstrom
Rob MacDougall
Rob Newell
Mark Parker
Jerry Petersen
Darcy Repen
Luke Strimbold
Gerry Thiessen

Director Absent Thomas Liversidge, Village of Granisle

Alternate Director Linda McGuire, Village of Telkwa

Staff Gail Chapman, Chief Administrative Officer
Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Miller called the meeting to order at 11:43 a.m.

MOTION TO HOLD SPECIAL BOARD MEETINGMoved by Director Bachrach
Seconded by Director Brienen2016-3-1"In accordance with Section 219 of the *Local Government Act*, the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors calls a Special Board Meeting."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**AGENDA**Moved by Director Parker
Seconded by Director Bachrach2016-3-2

"That the agenda of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board meeting of March 10, 2016 be approved."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA**Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Benedict2016-3-3

"That the Supplementary Agenda be received and dealt with at this meeting."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

REPORT

**Consultation - Strategic
Emergency Management
Framework for Agriculture**

Moved by Director Petersen
Seconded by Director Bachrach

2016-3-4

1. "That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Protective Services Manager's March 2, 2016 memo titled "Consultation – Strategic Emergency Management Framework for Agriculture."
2. That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors submit a letter to the Government of Canada Ministry of Agriculture outlining the concerns of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Director Fisher spoke of including in the response:
What are your suggestions to improve sector resilience?
Comment: Funding for research for local and resilient species of plants.

Director Fisher will provide the information to staff and any further input from Board Members can be forwarded to staff.

Concerns were brought forward in regard to the RDBN not directly receiving the information and not being provided an opportunity to comment.

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

Audit Engagement Letter

Moved by Director Bachrach
Seconded by Director Thiessen

2016-3-5

1. "That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Financial Administrator's March 9, 2016 memo titled "Audit Engagement Letter."
2. Further, that the Audit Engagement Letter for the year ended December 31, 2015 be approved for signature."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Bachrach
Seconded by Director Repen

2015-3-6

"That the meeting be adjourned at 11:53 a.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Bill Miller, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO**AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE MEETING**
(Committee of the Whole)**Thursday, February 25, 2016**

PRESENT: Chair Mark Parker

Directors Eileen Benedict
Shane Brien
Tom Greenaway
Dwayne Lindstrom
Thomas Liversidge
Rob MacDougall
Bill Miller
Rob Newell
Jerry Petersen
Luke Strimbold

Directors Absent Taylor Bachrach, Town of Smithers
Mark Fisher, Electoral Area "A" (Smithers Rural)
Darcy Repen, Village of Telkwa
Gerry Thiessen, District of Vanderhoof

Alternate Director Steve Little, District of Vanderhoof

Staff Gail Chapman, Chief Administrative Officer
Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager – left at 3:01 p.m.
Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning
Corrine Swenson, Manager of Regional Economic Development
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Parker called the meeting to order at 2:38 p.m.

AGENDA & SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDAMoved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Newell**AG.2016-2-1**

"That the Agriculture Committee Meeting Agenda of February 25, 2016 be adopted; and further, that the Supplementary Agenda be received."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MINUTES

Agriculture Committee
Meeting Minutes
-February 11, 2016

Moved by Director Petersen
 Seconded by Director Lindstrom

AG.2016-2-2

"That the minutes of the Agriculture Committee meeting of February 11, 2016 be received."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

RDBN AGRICULTURAL PLAN

Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning provided a PowerPoint Presentation regarding the RDBN Agriculture Plan.

Plan Development Process

- Preliminary Referrals;
- Working Group (4 directors; cattleman, dairyman, poultry associations; farmers market associations; food producers associations);
- Regional Workshops;
- Referrals on the Draft Plan;
- Formal Board Review and Acceptance.

Agriculture Plan Organization

- Background;
- Discussion of Issues;
- The Action Plan.

Background

- Section is intended to be a resource for users;
- Introduction:
 - Overview of process and associated studies and reports;
- Farming Info and Statistics;
- Governance Structure:
 - Zoning Bylaw Regulations changed or in draft bylaw;
 - Notable regulations.

Section 2: Land Issues

- Leasing Agricultural Land;
- Range Land Access and Management;
- Water Issues;
- Invasive Species (pipelines);
- Environmental Protection;
- Sterilization of Land for Carbon Offsets;
- Lot Size and Non Farming Land Use;
- Subdivision and Non-Farm Use Approvals;
- Agricultural Land Use Inventory;
- Sterilization of Land for Carbon Offsets:
 - Issue arose again in 2015 - process put on hold by RB (Reckitt Benckiser);
 - no ALC or Provincial Govt. action taken;
- Lot Size and Subdivision in the ALR:
 - What is in the best interest of agriculture long term?
 - Issue associated with ALR Reconsiderations;
 - Options for innovative solutions but require ALR buy in;

RDBN AGRICULTURAL PLAN (CONT'D)

- Agricultural Land Use Inventory:
 - Completed in 2014 for Area A and F - Most value is in the next inventory;
- Hay Processing / Export Not an Issue in 2012.

Regulation Based Issues

- Farm Classification and Taxes;
- Animal slaughter and Processing Regulations;
- Employee Housing;
- Disease and Waste Management;
- ICBC Farm Vehicle Use Restrictions;

Development and Resource Issues:

- Succession and Recruitment;
- 4H Clubs;
- Research and Training:
 - District Agrologist added in Smithers (not Vanderhoof);
 - UNBC Prof. Researching Planning for Agriculture in Northern BC;
- Beef Production;
- Poultry and Rabbit Production;
- Other Meat Production;
- Dairy Farming;
- Fruit and Vegetable Farming;
- Bedding Plant Production;
- Agritourism and Agroforestry;
- Infrastructure and Utility Issues;
- Alternative Energy;
- Funding and Grant Opportunities.

Farming Economics and Creating a Market

- Expanding Local Markets;
- Marketing and distribution;
- Local Food Initiatives.

Discussion took place in regard to the implementation of the *Water Use Act* and the regulations that have yet to be completed. Chair Parker noted that a workshop is being held in Smithers in March, 2016. Directors Fisher and Repen are planning to attend.

REPORT

Agricultural Land Commission Moved by Director Miller
-Executive Committee Seconded by Director Lindstrom
Reconsideration Decision
Summary-Peace River Regional
District

AG.2016-2-3

“That the Agriculture Committee receive the February, 2016 report titled “Agricultural Land Commission Executive Committee Reconsideration Summary.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Concerns were brought forward in regard to the ALC Executive Committee overturning decisions made by the North Panel.

CORRESPONDENCE

ALC Chair Visit to Your Region

Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Greenaway

AG.2016-2-4

"That the Agriculture Committee receive the correspondence from Frank Leonard, Chair, Agricultural Land Commission titled "ALC Chair Visit to Your Region."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Chair Parker has contacted Frank Leonard, Chair, ALC, to arrange a meeting date. Discussion took place regarding the challenges of meeting during the summer months and the potential for meeting in May.

NEW BUSINESS

Strategic Emergency Management Framework for Agriculture

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Greenaway

AG.2016-2-5

"That the Agriculture Committee receive the Protective Services Manager's February 25, 2016 memo titled "Strategic Emergency Management Framework for Agriculture."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Fraser Basin Council – Wood Ash Utilization Roundtable Discussion in Prince George

Director Greenaway mentioned that he had received information from the Fraser Basin Council that they would be facilitating a roundtable meeting in Prince George in regard to the utilization of wood ash. Chair Parker and Director Lindstrom will be participating via teleconference.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Benedict
Seconded by Director Lindstrom

AG.2016-2-6

"That the meeting be adjourned at 3:03 p.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Mark Parker, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO**AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE MEETING**
(Committee of the Whole)**Thursday, February 11, 2016**

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Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning
Corrine Swenson, Manager of Regional Economic Development
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

CALL TO ORDER Chair Parker called the meeting to order at 2:19 p.m.**AGENDA & SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA** Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Lindstrom**AG.2016-1-1** "That the Agriculture Committee Meeting Agenda of February 11, 2016 be adopted; and further, that the Supplementary Agenda be received."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**OPENING COMMENTS FROM THE CHAIR**

Chair Parker acknowledged the Regional Board and staff's recognition of the need for an Agricultural Committee and he thanked the RDBN Executive Committee for appointing him as Chair. He believes passionately about the importance of agriculture in the region and that it will be an industry that will help to sustain the region and province through difficult economic times. Chair Parker spoke of the importance for agriculture success, from market gardens to large scale farming and ranching.

OPENING COMMENTS FROM THE CHAIR (CONT'D)

He noted the importance of garnering information to make good sound decisions and it is the hope that the Agriculture Committee will concentrate on one or two items per meeting to make swift and educated decisions.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. Direction of the Committee, Goals and Priorities

Director Petersen noted that agriculture is a very large part of the economy in the region and that settlement occurred in the Vanderhoof area because of agriculture. He mentioned that over the past 10-15 years agriculture has experienced a number of challenges and there needs to be a concentrated effort to improve the agriculture sector in the region. He commented that beef production has also struggled. Although beef prices are rising the ability to make a living on a farm is very challenging. He noted the importance of food security and the need to grow, produce and consume foods locally and regionally rather than importing from other countries.

Director Benedict spoke with Art Kaehn, Chair, Regional District of Fraser-Fort George in regard to a program being developed at the University of Northern B.C. (UNBC) in regard to climate and soils in the region. Director Benedict noted the need to obtain more information regarding the potential program. Director Benedict spoke of experimental farms being used again to determine seeds and plantations that can be grown in northern climates and soils. She noted that there are private lands in the Peace River that have been planted with different seeds to determine benefits and growth in the area. Chair Parker mentioned that the Regional Cattlemen's Association is currently working on trial plantations that were developed in the southern region of the province but could potentially be grown in the north.

Discussion took place regarding the need for succession planning for the industry and perhaps UNBC could assist with a program to provide information.

Director Miller mentioned his concerns regarding the lack of on the ground work provincially in regard to food security and that there is a need for policy advisory work to be completed.

Director Miller stated the need to have an open discussion workshop/forum in regard to gathering stakeholders together to determine the best and highest priorities in regard to Agriculture in the region. It would be an opportunity to work together with key stakeholders to develop a better, more diverse affordable agriculture industry.

Chair Parker mentioned that the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) decisions and the overturning of decisions by the ALC Executive may require further investigation by the Agriculture Committee.

Director Strimbold commented that the RDBN completed an Agriculture Plan in 2012 and developed specific action items. The Omineca Beetle Action Coalition (OBAC) also developed an agriculture paper and further review of the reports may assist the Agriculture Committee in moving forward.

Director Thiessen noted that his family settled in the Vanderhoof area to farm and during his time owning a farm he spent a considerable amount of time learning about farming practices in Alberta. He noted that in Alberta, farm children would take a college farming program. He spoke of the benefits of education and the need to focus on education as a priority. He mentioned that colleges would be a very suitable avenue for a farming program. Programs that provide information in regard to the economics, bookkeeping, management, soil health, etc. of farming would be very beneficial to the needs of current day farming. He spoke of new farmers needing to find alternative ways to make farming profitable.

DISCUSSION ITEMS (CONT'D)

Discussion took place regarding the benefits of developing co-ops to promote growth, production, and marketing of products.

Director Brienen noted concerns regarding the purchase of farm land by foreign owners to produce hay to export to other countries and creating a hay shortage regionally. Director Brienen, on behalf of OBAC, attended a "Keeping it Rural" workshop in Salmon Arm that discussed a trust fund model utilized by other provinces that provided low interest loans for people wanting to rent small parcels of land from farmers to grow local produce/products. This would enable people to farm who were unable to purchase large tracks of land.

Director Brienen commented that he had recently attended an event with four of Metro Vancouver's Top Chefs that discussed food quality. They noted that some of the best foods come from B.C. but the food is exported and very difficult for local chefs to purchase. One chef noted through studying in France that in order to make the best croissants the highest grade of wheat was required. That quality of wheat came from Canada but they could not purchase that wheat in Canada.

Director Brienen also noted his passion for agriculture and the importance of the industry to the region and the province.

Director MacDougall mentioned the potential for the use of shavings and ash from local sawmills for the farming industry and the potential for the industries to work together. Chair Parker mentioned that two options, the Ministry of Environment (MoE) or the *Fertilizers Act* are being investigated in regard to the use of ash as fertilizer for farming.

Director Repen commented that there are numerous seeds and varieties of plants that can grow in northern climates and the benefits of continually investigating and developing products further promotes the region.

Director Repen noted his frustration in regard to the ALC not addressing the needs of different areas and different scales of farming that can be very successful. He noted the need for available leasable land and identifying areas of the region that can grow and be utilized for specific farming purposes.

2. Information Points for Beef Production in the Nechako Area

Chair Parker spoke of the amount of monies invested in the local economy and region by farming and beef production. He noted the high percentage of monies received by beef producers at auction is returned directly back into the local economy and region.

CORRESPONDENCE

Nechako Valley Secondary School – Greenhouse – "Living Classroom" Infrastructure Project Moved by Director MacDougall
 Seconded by Director Lindstrom

AG.2016-1-2

"That the Agriculture Committee receive the correspondence from the Nechako Valley Secondary School titled "Greenhouse – "Living Classroom" Infrastructure Project."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

CORRESPONDENCE (CONT'D)

Director Petersen noted his support for the Nechako Valley Secondary School Greenhouse "Living Classroom" Infrastructure Project. Chair Parker mentioned that he has contacted School District 91 Nechako Lakes to encourage implementation of the project throughout School District 91. Director Fisher commented that School District 54 Bulkley Valley has several greenhouses operating. Discussion took place regarding the benefits of the program. Directors Thiessen and MacDougall spoke of the benefits of the community gardens in Vanderhoof and Fort St. James. Chair Miller noted the importance for school children to learn the connection between food and food production.

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

CORRESPONDENCE

Beyond the Market
-February News

Moved by Director Newell
 Seconded by Director Miller

AG.2016-1-3

"That the Agriculture Committee receive the correspondence from the Beyond the Market titled "February News."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

SPECIAL IN-CAMERA MEETING

Moved by Director Miller
 Seconded by Director Newell

AG.2016-1-4

"In accordance with Section 90 (1)(g) of the *Community Charter*, it is the opinion of the Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Rural Directors Committee that litigation or potential litigation affecting the local government (Fire Department Liability) or information received relating to the matter must be closed to the public therefore exercise their option of excluding the public for this meeting."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Miller
 Seconded by Director MacDougall

AG.2016-1-5

"That the meeting be adjourned at 3:02 p.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Mark Parker, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO**COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING****Thursday, March 10, 2016**

PRESENT: Chairperson Bill Miller

Directors Taylor Bachrach
Eileen Benedict
Shane Brienen - arrived at 10:34 a.m.
Tom Greenaway
Mark Fisher
Dwayne Lindstrom
Rob MacDougall
Rob Newell
Mark Parker
Jerry Petersen
Darcy Repen
Luke Strimbold
Gerry Thiessen

Director Absent Thomas Liversidge, Village of Granisle

Alternate Director Linda McGuire, Village of Granisle

Staff Gail Chapman, Chief Administrative Officer
Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Janine Dougall, Director of Environmental Services
Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning – arrived at 10:56 a.m.
Corrine Swenson, Manager of Regional Economic Development – left at 11:35 a.m.
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

Media Flavio Nienow, LD News – arrived at 10:27 a.m.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Miller called the meeting to order at 10:21 a.m.

AGENDA & SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDAMoved by Alternate Director McGuire
Seconded by Director Newell**C.W.2016-3-1**

"That the Agenda of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Committee of the Whole meeting of March 10, 2016 be approved; and further, that the Supplementary Agenda be received and dealt with at this meeting;

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MINUTES

Committee of the Whole
Minutes – February 11, 2016

Moved by Director Parker
Seconded by Director Strimbold

C.W.2016-3-2

"That the Committee of the Whole meeting minutes of February 11, 2016 be received."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

REPORTS

Mail Ballot Voting

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Thiessen

C.W.2016-3-3

"That the Committee of the Whole receive the Manager of Administrative Services/Chief Election Officer's February 29, 2016 memo titled "Mail Ballot Voting."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Discussion took place in regard to awaiting the Provinces response to the resolution endorsed at the Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention in regard to Internet Voting.

2016 Budget – Third Draft

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Repen

C.W.2016-3-4

"That the Committee of the Whole receive the Financial Administrator's March 1, 2016 memo titled "2016 Budget –Third Draft."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

2015 Report on Short Term Investments

Moved by Director Newell
Seconded by Director Strimbold

C.W.2016-3-5

"That the Committee of the Whole receive the Financial Administrator's March 2, 2016 memo titled "2015 Report on Short Term Investments."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Regional Image Bank 2015 Report

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Benedict

C.W.2016-3-6

"That the Committee of the Whole receive the Manager of Regional Economic Development's March 1, 2016 memo titled "Regional Image Bank 2015 Report."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

INVITATION

Minister of Community, Sport
 Cultural Development and
 Minister Responsible for
 TransLink – Invitation to Engage
 on the Climate Leadership Team's
 Recommendations

Moved by Director Strimbold
 Seconded by Director Newell

C.W.2016-3-7

"That the Committee of the Whole receive the invitation from the Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development and Minister Responsible for TransLink titled "Invitation to Engage on the Climate Leadership Team's Recommendations."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Minister of Community, Sport
 Cultural Development and
 Minister Responsible for
 TransLink – Invitation to Engage
 on the Climate Leadership Team's
 Recommendations

Moved by Director Bachrach
 Seconded by Director Strimbold

C.W.2016-3-8

"That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors write a letter of support to the Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development and Minister Responsible for TransLink in regard to the Climate Leadership Team's Recommendations."

Moved by Director Benedict
 Seconded by Director Repen

C.W.2016-3-9

"That Motion C.W.2016-3-8 be deferred to a future Regional Board meeting to allow an opportunity for review of the Climate Leadership Team's Recommendations."

Opposed: Director Bachrach **CARRIED**
 Director Newell

(All/Directors/Majority)

Director Strimbold will forward the Climate Leadership Team's Recommendations to staff to forward to the Regional Board of Directors.

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

REPORT

Reuse Shed Operations

Moved by Director Repen
Seconded by Director Parker

C.W.2016-3-10

1. That the Committee of the Whole provide direction as to the acceptability of clothing in the reuse sheds.

2. Further, that the Committee of the Whole provide direction as to which reuse sheds are to be reopened under new operational standards.

3. That the Committee of the Whole receive the memorandum titled "Reuse Shed Operation" and dated March 8, 2016.

4. Further, that the Committee of the Whole recommend to the Board of Directors that the following accepted and prohibited materials lists be adopted at all RDBN reuse sheds that are reopened:

Items for placement in reuse shed must:

1. Be clean and in good/reusable condition;
2. Electronic devices must be in working order;

Prohibited Materials:

1. Hazardous/toxic materials (eg. needles, medication, pesticides, cleaning products, ammunition, cosmetics);
2. Pornographic magazines and personal pleasure items intended for adult use;
3. Broken, damaged or soiled items;
4. Liquids;
5. Food;
6. Mattresses;
7. Couches, loveseats or other fabric upholstered furniture;
8. Items with safety certifications (eg. car seats, booster seats, helmets, etc.)
9. Children's cribs, cradles, strollers, playpens, safety gates or enclosures, high chairs, infant bath seats and bath rings or other items with safety standards.

5. Further, that the Committee of the Whole recommend to the Board of Directors that the following reuse shed rules be adopted at all RDBN reuse sheds that are reopened:

1. Attendant has final say in determination of acceptability of items in reuse shed;
2. All items must be inspected by the reuse shed attendant prior to placement in the reuse shed;
3. Items are to be dropped off only during times reuse shed is open and staffed;
4. No loitering - maximum 15 minutes/visit, no more than 2 visits/day unless dropping items off;
5. Children and pets are to remain in vehicles at all times;
6. No aggressive behaviour or foul language will be Tolerated;

REPORT (CONT'D)

7. Mass purging of the reuse shed by the public is prohibited;
8. No smoking, drug use or alcohol consumption while on RDBN property. Members of the public arriving at the reuse shed facility appearing to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be asked to leave the site immediately.

Moved by Director Fisher
Seconded by Director Newell

C.W.2016.3-11

"That Motion C.W.2016-3-10 be amended to remove item 5.5
"Children and pets are to remain in vehicles at all times."

(All/Directors/Majority) DEFEATED

"That the question be called on Motion C.W.2016-3-10 as
written."

(All/Directors/Majority) DEFEATED

The safety risks and implications are significant in regard to allowing children access to the reuse sheds in their current locations.

Discussion took place in regard to each community and reuse shed having different wants and needs. The Risk Control Survey completed by the Municipal Insurance Authority was discussed.

The ability to reopen the reuse sheds in a timely manner is based on the existing locations and sites under new operational standards based upon the Risk Control Survey.

Discussion took place regarding mattresses, couches, loveseats or other fabric upholstered furniture being recommended as prohibited materials. Staff spoke with Northern Health representatives and from those conversations staff recommend that the items not be allowed due to the risk of bed bug infestations. Northern Health indicated that bed bugs are adept at survival in cold weather and therefore can be spread through other items.

Budget implications were discussed. Monies are available in the 2016 draft recycling budget to assist in implementing the new operational standards. Discussion took place in regard to the Regional Board having the opportunity to assess the operations of the reuse sheds in the future and potentially implementing new operations in the Solid Waste Management Plan.

Opening dates will be based on the manufacturing and implementation timelines for signage and concrete barriers for the sites. Sites that will require additional staffing will require time to complete the hiring process prior to reopening.

REPORT (CONT'D)

Reuse Shed Operations

Moved by Director Repen
Seconded by Director Fisher

C.W.2016-3-12

1. That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors accept clean clothing in the reuse sheds.

2. Further, that the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors reopen reuse sheds under new operational standards based upon the Risk Control Survey completed by the Municipal Insurance Authority.

3. That the Committee of the Whole receive the Director of Environmental Service's March 8, 2016 memorandum titled, "Reuse Shed Operation".

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(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

CORRESPONDENCE

Martin Holzbauer – Request to Appear as a Delegation

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Bachrach

C.W.2016-3-13

"That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors invite Martin Holzbauer to appear as a delegation at a future Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Meeting."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Bachrach
Seconded by Director Petersen

C.W.2016-3-14

"That the meeting be adjourned at 11:41 a.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Bill Miller, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

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Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Janine Dougall, Director of Environmental Services
Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager – left at 1:42 p.m., returned at 1:51 p.m.
Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning
Laura O'Meara, Senior Financial Assistant – left at 1:40 p.m.
Corrine Swenson, Manager of Regional Economic Development
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

Other Dean Allen, President, Summit Camps – left at 12:04 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Miller called the meeting to order at 11:21 a.m.

AGENDA & SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDAMoved by Director Benedict
Seconded by Director Petersen**C.W.2016-2-1**

"That the Supplementary Agenda be received and dealt with at this meeting; and further that the Agenda of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Committee of the Whole meeting of February 11, 2016 be approved."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MINUTES

Committee of the Whole
Minutes – January 14, 2016

Moved by Director Brien
Seconded by Director Newell

C.W.2016-2-2

“That the Committee of the Whole meeting minutes of January 14, 2016 be received.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

DELEGATION

Dean Allen, President Summit Camps RE: Work Camps within the RDBN

Chair Miller welcomed Dean Allen, President, Summit Camps.

Mr. Allen provided a PowerPoint Presentation.

Summit Camps Overview

- ▶ Smithers based company;
- ▶ Operating since 2004;
- ▶ Sectors served since 2004 include:
 - Mining;
 - Construction;
 - Forestry;
 - Energy;
 - Military;
- ▶ In 2014, Summit merged with Royal Camp, a larger camp company, to be better positioned to do LNG related camps.

Summit First Nations Partners in RDBN

Band	Company
Nak'azdli Band	Nak'azdli Summit Camp Services LP
Lake Babine Nation	Babine Summit Catering and Logistics Ltd.
Morice town Band	Kyah Summit Camp Services LP
Burns Lake Band	Burns Lake Summit Camp Services LP
Nadleh Band	Nadleh Summit (Pending)

50% First Nation Employees at Summit in 2015

Prince Rupert Gas Transmission (PRGT) Section 2 Camps in RDBN

Camp	Location
Camp 113	~ 80 km North of Fort St James
Camp 115	East side of Babine Lake
Camp 119	~7 km north of Fort Babine
PRGT Camp	Conditionally Awarded Work
Camp 113	Nak'azdli Summit Camp Services LP
Camp 115	Babine Summit Catering and Logistics Ltd.
Camp 119	Babine Summit Catering and Logistics Ltd.

There is also one small short term camp for building a compressor station, near Middle River.

DELEGATION (CONT'D)

Dean Allen, President Summit Camps RE: Work Camps within the RDBN

PRGT Overview of Main Construction camps in RDBN

- ▶ Subject to change;
- ▶ Each camp location will have a 'Pioneer Camp' with ~390 beds;
- ▶ Each camp will run ~42 months;
- ▶ A 400 bed 'Peak Phase' will move from east to west over ~18 months for the main pipeline construction.

Basic Outline Camp Sizes – PRGT

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Camp 113	200	200	390	800	800	390	390	390	390	390	390	390
Camp 115	200	200	300	390	390	800	800	390	390	390	390	390
Camp 119	200	200	300	390	390	390	390	800	800	390	390	390

CGL Main Camps in RDBN

- ▶ Camp plan not finalized;
- ▶ Camp service providers not finalized;
- ▶ Prime contractors not finalized.

Camp	Location
Vanderhoof Camp	Vanderhoof Airport
Lajac Camp	Lajac location (previous camp location for Endako mine expansion camp)
Tchesinkut Lake Camp	South of Burns Lake, intersection of Hwy 35 and 700 Road
Main 8	South of Houston
Main 9	Morice Lake Area
Main 9A	Morice Lake Area

Summit's Scope – Civil Work

- ▶ Engineered design;
- ▶ 10-23 Ha of site prep;
- ▶ Storm water management.

Summit's Scope - Engineering and permitting

Item	Government Jurisdiction
Potable Water	Northern Health
Waste Water	Ministry of Environment
Solid Waste	Ministry of Environment
Construction Permit	Regional District (note that PRGT camps fall outside of RDBN inspection area as per Jason Berlin)

Summit's Scope - Camp Equipment Supply

- ▶ Kitchens;
- ▶ Recreation facilities;
- ▶ Dorms;
- ▶ Generators;
- ▶ Water treatment plants;
- ▶ Etc.

DELEGATION (CONT'D)

Dean Allen, President Summit Camps RE: Work Camps within the RDBN

Summit's Scope - Services

- ▶ Camp equipment transportation;
- ▶ Camp equipment set up;
- ▶ Catering and camp management;
- ▶ Security;
- ▶ Camp dismantle;
- ▶ Site decommissioning.

What is not in Summit's Scope

- ▶ Camp location selection;
- ▶ Medical services;
- ▶ Alcohol policies;
- ▶ Personal vehicle policies;
- ▶ Fishing/Hunting policies;
- ▶ Worker freedom of movement policies (i.e. driving to town etc.).

Intersection of Summit Scope and RDBN – PRGT

- ▶ Potentially Solid Waste;
- ▶ Building Permits;
- ▶ Potentially Solid Waste.

Review of Solid Waste – PRGT

- ▶ Current plan is incineration;
- ▶ First Nations may not be in favour of incineration at all camps;
- ▶ Other option is to engage RDBN on using permitted solid waste facilities.

Estimated Total Solid Waste - PRGT

Camp	Estimated # Mandays	Estimated KG/manday Solid Waste	KG Solid Waste	Metric Tons Solid Waste
113	250,000	5	1,250,000	1,250
115	250,000	5	1,250,000	1,250
119	250,000	5	1,250,000	1,250
Estimated Total Solid Waste (Metric Tons)				3,750
Estimated Months of Project				42
Estimated Metric tons Solid Waste/Month				89

Discussion Around Security

- ▶ Summit scope;
- ▶ Professional security companies;
- ▶ Fenced locations;
- ▶ Manned gates;
- ▶ Patrols throughout the day and night.

Discussion Around Medical Services

- ▶ Had discussions with the company that will be providing medical services on entire line;
- ▶ Indicated that the TCPL requirement is very high:
 - Nurse practitioners over certain sized camp;
 - Paramedics as is minimum;
- ▶ Their mantra is 2% or less of visits will go to local medical facilities.

DELEGATION (CONT'D)

Dean Allen, President Summit Camps RE: Work Camps within the RDBN

Discussions Around Alcohol

- ▶ Damp camp (people can drink moderately in their rooms);
- ▶ Idea is to keep people at camp (vs. going to town).

Mr. Allen noted that there may be a future request to engage the RDBN in regard to the use of permitted solid waste facilities.

Discussion took place in regard to site preparations for the foundations prior to the camps being placed on the land base. Director Newell brought forward the clearing of the sites for discussion. Mr. Allen mentioned that site clearing is not in the scope of Summit Camps.

Wildfire mitigation and fire safety was discussed. Mr. Allen commented that the most important priority is to keep people safe and that there is fire safety equipment and water storage on site along with a wildfire management plan for the work camp. Mr. Allen mentioned that his company has had experience with wildfire evacuations and also provides services to wildfire management camps.

Discussion took place regarding communities investigating the option to have the camps located within the communities.

Legacy options were discussed. Mr. Allen mentioned that discussions have taken place in regard to water facilities close to areas such as Fort Babine. There has also been discussion regarding waste management and the possibility to assist or upgrade systems already in place. He noted the importance of providing a benefit to local communities and First Nations. The possibility of communications equipment being provided was discussed.

Chair Miller thanked Mr. Allen for attending the meeting.

Break for lunch at 12:04 p.m.
Reconvened at 12:55 p.m.

REPORTS

Construction/Demolition
and Land Clearing Waste
Tipping Fee Review – Budget

Moved by Director Benedict
Seconded by Director MacDougall

C.W.2016-2-3

1. "That the Committee of the Whole receive the Director of Environmental Service's February 1, 2016 memo titled "Construction/Demolition and Land Clearing Waste Tipping Fee Review – Budget".
2. "That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors increase tipping fees for construction/demolition and land clearing waste from \$60/metric tonne to \$90/metric tonne, and direct staff to draft the required bylaw.
3. Further, that the Committee of the Whole recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that a methodology for adjusting the tipping fees for construction/demolition and land clearing waste be developed as part of the update to the RDBN Solid Waste Management Plan."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

REPORTS (CONT'D)

2016 Budget – Second Draft

Moved by Director Benedict
Seconded by Director Thiessen

C.W.2016-2-4

“That the Committee of the Whole receive the Financial Administrator’s February 2, 2016 memo titled “2016 Budget – Second Draft.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Chair Miller mentioned that Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator’s plans to retire in 2016. He mentioned his dedication to assisting the RDBN and Stuart-Nechako Regional Hospital District and in reducing costs during his time at the RDBN.

Mr. Berndorff provided an overview of the 2016 Budget – Second Draft. The changes will adjust the projected tax rates. Discussion took place in regard to the possible time line to draft a bylaw in regard to an increase of tipping fees for construction/demolition and land clearing waste.

Janine Dougall, Director of Environmental Services reviewed the re-evaluation of the costs and timing of certain Environmental Services department projects.

Northwest Resource Benefits Alliance

Mr. Berndorff mentioned that the RDBN has received an invoice for costs associated with the Northwest Resource Benefits Alliance.

Moved by Director Brien
Seconded by Director Newell

C.W.2016-2-5

“That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors allocate \$50,000 to the Northwest Resource Benefit Alliance 2016 Budget line item.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Education Strategy – Initiative for 2016

Moved by Director Fisher
Seconded by Director Strimbold

C.W.2016-2-6

“That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors remove the \$5,000 Education Strategy line item from the Initiatives for 2016.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

DEFEATED

Discussion took place in regard to the Education Strategy. The RDBN signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with School District 91 Nechako Lakes in regard to initiatives for job shadowing opportunities between RDBN employees and students of SD 91. Staff has contacted SD 91 Nechako Lakes specific to the MOU and is awaiting a response. Director Fisher expressed his concerns in regard to the RDBN funding education initiatives and that it should be a mandate of the Ministry of

REPORTS (CONT'D)

Education. He noted the opportunities through Northern Development Initiative Trust's (NDIT) Northern Development Local Government Management Internship program.

Minerals North 2016 Attendance

Moved by Director Fisher
Seconded by Director Repen

C.W.2016-2-7

"That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors authorize the attendance of the RDBN Chair and two Directors as per Regional Board policy to Minerals North in Smithers on May 18-20, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority)

DEFEATED

Director Benedict spoke of the importance of Rural Directors having the opportunity to advocate for residents throughout the region at conferences and conventions such as Minerals North. Discussion took place regarding the opportunity to gather information in regard to possible benefits and impacts to the region.

CORRESPONDENCE

North Central Local Government Association -Call for Nominations

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Newell

C.W.2016-2-8

"That the Committee of the Whole receive the correspondence from the North Central Local Government Association – Call for Nominations."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

INVITATION

City of Prince George -Celebrate Prince George Winter Festival – February 1-14, 2016

Moved by Director Benedict
Seconded by Director Thiessen

C.W.2016-2-9

"That the Committee of Whole receive the invitation from the City of Prince George titled "Celebrate Prince George Winter Festival – February 1-14, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

DISCUSSION ITEM

NCLGA Resolutions

Potential resolutions to be submitted to the North Central Local Government Association Convention were discussed:

- *Emergency Program Act* review;
 - o UBCM (Union of B.C. Municipalities) Executive Committee addressing the issues;
 - o Encourage UBCM to be very engaged in the review process.
- *Environmental Services – Landfill Criteria for Municipal Solid Waste*
 - o Ministry of Environment indicated the last draft of the Landfill Criteria for Municipal Solid Waste would be completed the end of January, 2016 and they would then move forward to finalize guidelines;
 - o Concerns were discussed in regard to the increased costs to landfilling under the new Landfill Criteria for Municipal Solid Waste guidelines and the impacts to waste reduction initiatives.

NCLGA Resolutions
-RE: Landfill Criteria for
Municipal Solid Waste Impacts
to Waste Reduction Initiatives

Moved by Director Benedict
Seconded by Director Brien

C.W.2016-2-10

"That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako direct staff to draft a resolution to the North Central Local Government Association for Regional Board review in regard to the cost implications of the Landfill Criteria for Municipal Solid Waste guidelines impacting waste reduction initiatives."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NCLGA Resolutions
-RE Emergency Response

Moved by Director Repen
Seconded by Director Brien

C.W.2016-2-11

"That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako direct staff to draft a resolution to the North Central Local Government Association for Regional Board review in regard to the Provincial Government needing to be responsible for providing Emergency Response Teams in regard to emergency response events with consultation and communication from the local government; and further, that the Provincial Government also be responsible for the administration and implementation, including the funding, of regulations and training for rural fire departments."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

REPORTS

Invest North West Investment Attraction Portal

Moved by Director Strimbald
Seconded by Director Newell

C.W.2016-2-12

"That the Committee of the Whole recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors support the Invest North West Investment Attraction Portal for the period of one year in the amount of \$2,000; and further, that the funds be provided by the rural government special projects budget."

(All/Directors/Majority)

DEFEATED

Concerns were brought forward in regard to the Northern Development Initiative Trust's (NDIT) decision to no longer support the initiative that they implemented.

2016 Marketing Initiatives

Moved by Director MacDougall
Seconded by Director Parker

C.W.2016-2-13

"That the Committee of the Whole receive the Manager of Regional Economic Development's February 3, 2016 memo titled "2016 Marketing Initiatives."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW BUSINESS

Canadian Environmental Assessment Draft Report in Response to Pacific LNG

Director Newell asked if the RDBN responds to the Canadian Environmental Assessment process in regard to LNG applications. Staff is unaware of the Regional Board providing responses to the process.

CRTC request for Input and BC Broadband Conference

Director Newell spoke of the request for input from the CRTC (Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission) in regard to telecommunications services, including internet services, which are offered in Canada and the possibility of bringing the issue forward at the BC Broadband Conference. Director Benedict will bring forward the item at the Rural Directors Committee Meeting scheduled for later today.

Chinook Community Forest Official Ceremonial Signing

Chair Miller mentioned that the official ceremonial signing of the Chinook Community Forest Agreement will take place tomorrow, Friday, February 12, 2016 in Burns Lake.

Vanderhoof Community Foundation

Director Thiessen announced that the District of Vanderhoof and Electoral Area "F" (Vanderhoof Rural) established a Community Foundation last evening, Wednesday, February 10, 2016. It is very exciting for the community.

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ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Brien
Seconded by Alternate Director Hughes

C.W.2016-2-14

"That the meeting be adjourned at 2:17 p.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Bill Miller, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING
(Committee of the Whole)

Thursday, March 10, 2016

PRESENT: Chair Rob MacDougall

Directors Taylor Bachrach
Eileen Benedict
Mark Fisher
Tom Greenaway
Dwayne Lindstrom
Bill Miller
Rob Newell
Mark Parker
Jerry Petersen
Darcy Repen
Luke Strimbold
Gerry Thiessen

Directors Absent Shane Brienen, District of Houston
Thomas Liversidge, Village of Granisle

Alternate Director Linda McGuire, Village of Granisle – arrived at 9:46 a.m.

Staff Gail Chapman, Chief Administrative Officer
Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

Other Daniella Oake, Planning Forester, Babine Forest Products

CALL TO ORDER Chair MacDougall called the meeting to order at 9:35 a.m.

AGENDA Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Lindstrom

F.C.2016-3-1 “That the Forestry Committee Meeting Agenda of March 10, 2016 be adopted.”

(All/Directors/Majority) **CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA Moved by Director Repen
Seconded by Director Fisher

F.C.2016-3-2 “That the Supplementary Agenda be received and dealt with at this meeting.”

(All/Directors/Majority) **CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**

MINUTES

Forestry Committee Meeting
 Minutes – February 11, 2016

Moved by Director Strimbold
 Seconded by Director Miller

F.C.2016-3-3

“That the Forestry Committee Meeting Minutes of February 11, 2016 be received.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

DISCUSSION ITEM

Proposed 9 Axle Log Truck

Chair MacDougall reported that the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure has issued permits for 9 Axle Log Trucks on Highway 27 and the North Road a secondary road north of Fort St. James.

Director Miller spoke with Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations (MoFLNRO) regarding engagement during the investigation process in regard to the proposed 9 axle log truck configuration. He noted that there did not appear to be consultation. There has been numerous configuration changes in regard to log haul trailers in the past years. Some changes have impacted the ability for the trucks to maneuver around and through corners on Forest Service Roads.

Staff will contact Rob Phillips, Engineering Officer, Authorizations, Nadina, MoFLNRO, in regard to the impact of 9 axle log trucks on Forest Service Roads.

Director Lindstrom spoke of concerns in regard to the ability of the truck tractor being capable of pulling the loaded 9 axle log truck. Concerns were also brought forward in regard to the possible damage caused to the road systems and the cost to tax payers to repair the roads. Director Greenaway noted that Highway 27 was paved in the summer of 2015 and the edges of the road are already breaking away.

Log truck load sizes pre-mountain pine beetle were smaller due to the weight of green wood. As the mountain pine beetle wood become the focus, load sizes increased in volume to maintain the same weight on a load. Due to the impacts of the midterm timber supply and the removal of the mountain pine beetle wood there will be a return to pre-mountain pine beetle weights but with the increase to a 9 axle log truck the volume will not decrease. Concerns were discussed regarding the consequences of utilizing a 9 axle log truck.

Chair MacDougall intends to contact Jason Fisher, Director, Forest Sector Strategies, Competitiveness and Innovation Branch, MoFLNRO.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence

Moved by Director Bachrach
 Seconded by Director Petersen

F.C.2016-3-4

“That the Forestry Committee receive the following correspondence:

-Wildfire Symposium Follow Up – February 29, 2016;
 - BC Government News – B.C. Increases Investments in Forest Stewardship.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

CORRESPONDENCE (CONT'D)

Wildfire Symposium Follow Up – February 29, 2016

Director Miller provided an overview of the Wildfire Symposium Follow Up on February 29, 2016. He noted that there was very good discussion and that there is a commitment from all the stakeholders to move forward. The Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations and Wildfire Management Branch indicated budget considerations have been made to continue to move forward.

Discussion took place regarding the Forest Enhancement Society of BC and possible funding opportunities. Further information is required in regard to the society and a future meeting will be scheduled once information is obtained in regard to the Forest Enhancement Society of BC. A tentative meeting date has been scheduled for April 5, 2016.

Director Miller noted that there is a commitment from each organization to have one person be part of the working group at a staff level and that either Chair MacDougall or himself will provide a political connection.

BC Government News – B.C. Increases Investments in Forest Stewardship

Director Petersen noted that the FireSmart program for home owners is very beneficial but mentioned that many rural residents do not have the equipment or resources to fire smart their property.

Director Miller noted that there have been gaps identified in regard to rural residents accessing/utilizing equipment and or contractor to complete fire smart work.

Discussion took place regarding the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako including on its Business Directory web page a contractors list that can complete fire smart work for rural home owners.

Discussion took place regarding funding for private land hazard reduction. Staff will further investigate possible funding options.

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SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence

Moved by Director Greenaway
Seconded by Director Benedict

F.C.2016-3-5

"That the Forestry Committee receive the following correspondence:

- Northern Development Initiative Trust - Forest Innovation Fund will Provide Support for Small Business;
- Nechako Valley Regional Cattleman Association – Draft Resolution – Wood Ash as a Liming Agent and Low Level Fertilizer for Agricultural Land in British Columbia;
- Species at Risk Public Registry - Notifications of Updates;
- Canfor – CEO Don Kayne's Blog - Changing the Way we Move Logs;
- Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations – Fibre Recovery Tenures."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Nechako Valley Regional Cattleman Association – Draft Resolution – Wood Ash as a Liming Agent and Low Level Fertilizer for Agricultural Land in British Columbia

Director Parker mentioned that he has been investigating options to streamline the process of utilizing wood ash as a liming agent and low level fertilizer for agricultural land in BC.

The Fraser Basin Council is meeting on March 18, 2016 to discuss the issue further. Discussion took place in regard to bringing forward a resolution to NCLGA and or UBCM in regard to the issue.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Newell

F.C.2016-3-6

"That the meeting be adjourned at 10:14 a.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Rob MacDougall, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO

FORESTRY COMMITTEE MEETING
(Committee of the Whole)

Thursday, February 11, 2016

PRESENT: Chair Rob MacDougall

Directors Eileen Benedict
Shane Brienen
Mark Fisher
Dwayne Lindstrom
Bill Miller
Rob Newell
Mark Parker
Jerry Petersen
Darcy Repen
Luke Strimbold – arrived at 10:48 a.m.
Gerry Thiessen

Directors Absent Taylor Bachrach, Town of Smithers
Tom Greenaway, Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural)
Thomas Liversidge, Village of Granisle

Alternate Director Bob Hughes, Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural)

Staff Gail Chapman, Chief Administrative Officer
Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Deborah Jones-Middleton, Manager of Protective Services
Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

Others Karen Andrews, Operations Manager, Fort George District
Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure – Via Teleconference
- 10:37 a.m. to 10:58 a.m.

CALL TO ORDER

Chair MacDougall called the meeting to order at 10:35 a.m.

AGENDA

Moved by Director Fisher
Seconded by Director Lindstrom

F.C.2016-2-1

“That the Forestry Committee Meeting Agenda of February 11, 2016 be adopted.”

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MINUTES

Forestry Committee Meeting
 Minutes – January 14, 2016

Moved by Director Petersen
 Seconded by Director Repen

F.C.2016-2-2

"That the Forestry Committee Meeting Minutes of February 11, 2016 be received."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

DELEGATION

Karen Andrews, Operations Manager, Fort George District, Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure (via teleconference) RE: Proposed 9-Axle B-Train Log Hauling

Chair MacDougall welcomed Karen Andrews, Operations Manager, Fort George District, Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure.

Ms. Andrews provided an overview of the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure's (MoTI) role in approving the proposed 9 – Axle B-Train log hauling. The Commercial Vehicle Safety & Enforcement (CVSE) Department of the MoTI provides a stringent permitting process for any changes to commercial vehicle transportation. The proposed 9-Axle B-Train log hauling process began two years ago and Ms. Andrews became aware of the proposal six months ago. CVSE implements a stringent engineering process in regard to the impact to bridges, vehicle tracking, safety, and functionality on MoTI roadways.

FP Innovation is the consultant working with the companies involved in the proposal for a 9-Axle B-Train for log hauling. The unit will be approximately 5.2 ft. longer and will have more axles for weight distribution than a current log truck unit. The final weight of the unit loaded has yet to be determined. One of the reasons for the proposed change is to address driver shortage. One test has been completed on Highway 16 which is the jurisdiction of the MoTI. If the permitting process and a submission to operate on a specific route is approved and a Letter of Authority is granted by MoTI then other companies may also choose to utilize the same unit and apply for approval. The routes in which an application has been submitted are Highway 16 from West Fraser's Fraser Lake Sawmill in Fraser Lake to Canfor's Isle Pierre Sawmill in Prince George and Highway 27 to the end of the MoTI road on the North Road, 106 kms past the Tachie junction. Ms. Andrews noted that Canfor (Canadian Forest Products Ltd.) is leading the proposal and specific questions can be forwarded to them. Ms. Andrews will provide the contact information to the Forestry Committee.

Director Lindstrom brought forward his concerns regarding the extra weight being added to the unit and the damage to the highways. He also brought forward concerns regarding the unit's maneuverability on forest service roads. Ms. Andrews noted that the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations is responsible for Forest Service Roads. Ms. Andrews spoke of the rutting occurring on the highway surface from all commercial and vehicle traffic. The MoTI currently has paving engineers examining methods to gain more strength in the pavement applied to the highway surfaces. Ms. Andrews mentioned that there would be zero tolerance in regard to the weight carried by a 9-Axle B-Train log hauler. Director Miller also noted the importance of axle spacing to distribute weight on a log haul unit and asked if this had been considered. Ms. Andrews will forward the question to ministry staff for comment.

DELEGATION (CONT'D)

Karen Andrews, Operations Manager, Fort George District, Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure (via teleconference) RE: Proposed 9-Axle B-Train Log Hauling

Ms. Andrews mentioned that the MoTI investigates the operation, safety, and tracking of a unit on MoTI roads along with whether or not current infrastructure can handle the additional type of unit and the potential benefit to infrastructure. Chair MacDougall brought forward challenges associated with improving the North Road in Fort St. James and the need to maintain the infrastructure. Ms. Andrews noted the importance of the North Road and the changes that have been made to better

the use of the road. Director Miller noted that the maintenance and improvements to road infrastructure is a cost to tax payers of the province and this needs to be considered when approving a permit application. Discussion took place regarding consultation and an opportunity for local government to provide comment when the MoTI is determining the approval of a permit such as the 9-Axle B-Train log hauling unit. Ms. Andrews mentioned that MoTI receives a number of permit applications that do not move forward thus the delay in consultation.

Chair MacDougall and Director Thiessen have been in contact with Jason Fisher, Director, Forest Sector Strategies, Competitiveness and Innovation Branch, Prince George, Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations.

Chair MacDougall thanked Ms. Andrews for attending the meeting via teleconference.

CORRESPONDENCE

Correspondence

Moved by Director Miller
 Seconded by Director Newell

F.C.2016-2-3

"That the Forestry Committee receive the following correspondence:

-FP Innovations – Realizing the Benefits of Maximizing Payloads in BC's Transportation Sector;
 -Canadian Forest Products Ltd. – Canfor's Plans in the Fort St. James Forest District."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW BUSINESS

Electoral Area Directors Forum – February 2-3, 2016 -Richmond, B.C.

Director Miller mentioned that he provided a presentation in regard to Wildfire Interface at the Electoral Area Directors Forum on February 2-3, 2016 in Richmond, B.C. and it was well received.

Fraser Lake Community Forest

Director Lindstrom commented that the Village of Fraser will meet with Stellat'en First Nation and Nadleh Whut'en Band along with Director Parker, Electoral Area "D" (Fraser Lake Rural) this evening (February 11, 2016) in regard to the Fraser Lake Community Forest.

NEW BUSINESS (CONT'D)

**RDBN Forestry Committee
Message to the Province**

Director Thiessen noted the importance of the RDBN Forestry Committee developing a regional message in regard to forestry issues in the region, fibre supply and shortage, wildfire mitigation, road protection, safety, employment and investment potential that can be provided to the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations.

Weight Load of Log Haulers

Safety concerns were brought forward in regard to the added weight on the proposed 9-axle B-trains and the potential for braking issues. The extra axles proposed may assist in stopping power for the truck during summer months but during winter months that would not be the case.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Strimbold
Seconded by Alternate Director Hughes

F.C.2016-2-4

"That the meeting be adjourned at 11:18 a.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Rob MacDougall, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO**RURAL DIRECTORS COMMITTEE MEETING****Thursday, March 10, 2016**

PRESENT: Chair Eileen Benedict

Directors Mark Fisher
Tom Greenaway
Bill Miller
Rob Newell
Mark Parker
Jerry Petersen

Staff Gail Chapman, Chief Administrative Officer
Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Janette Derksen, Environmental Services Coordinator
Janine Dougall, Director of Environmental Services
Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Benedict called the meeting to order at 12:36 p.m.

AGENDAMoved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Fisher**RDC.2016-3-1**

"That the Rural Directors Committee Agenda for March 10, 2016 be approved."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**MINUTES****Rural Directors Committee
Meeting Minutes
-February 11, 2016**Moved by Director Petersen
Seconded by Director Fisher**RDC.2016-3-2**

"That the minutes of the Rural Directors Committee meeting of February 11, 2016 be received."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**REPORTS****NWIPC Funding for 2016**Moved by Director Petersen
Seconded by Director Miller**RDC.2016-3-3**

1. "That the Rural Directors Committee recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors receive the Environmental Services Coordinators February 26, 2016 memo titled "NWIPC Funding for 2016."
2. Further, that the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the 2016 funding contribution to the NWIPC (Northwest Invasive Plant Council) be continued at a value of \$43,000, that the funding be divided equally between each IPMA and that the distribution of funds be 85% for on-the-ground work and a maximum of 15% for administration.

REPORTS (CONT'D)

3. Further, that the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the request for an additional \$500 be contributed to the NWIPC's Education & Awareness pooled funds."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Discussion took place regarding BC Hydro contributing to the NWIPC. Chair Miller noted concerns in regard to the impact that the BC Hydro transmission line right of ways have in regard to the spread of invasive plants. Staff will follow-up to determine BC Hydro's commitment to the NWIPC.

A.C.E – Access in the
Community for Equality
-Request for Grant in Aid
-Electoral Area "A" (Smithers
Rural)

Moved by Director Fisher
Seconded by Director Miller

RDC.2016-3-4

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the A.C.E. Access in the Community for Equality be given \$2,500 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area "A" (Smithers Rural) for an accessibility audit."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Decker Lake Recreation
Commission – Request for
Grant in Aid -Electoral Area "B"
(Burns Lake Rural)

Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Greenaway

RDC.2016-3-5

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the Decker Lake Recreation Commission be given \$1,500 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area "B" (Burns Lake Rural) for purchasing new chairs and painting the cement walls and floor in the basement."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Fort St. James Secondary
School Ski and Board Team
-Request for Grant in Aid -Electoral
Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural)

Moved by Director Greenaway
Seconded by Director Parker

RDC.2016-3-6

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the Fort St. James Secondary School Ski and Board Team be given \$2,000 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural) for costs associated with Provincial Championships in Fernie, B.C."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

REPORTS (CONT'D)

Stuart Lake Outreach Group Society-Request for Grant in Aid -Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural) Moved by Director Greenaway
Seconded by Director Petersen

RDC.2016-3-7 "That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the Stuart Lake Outreach Group Society be given \$1,000 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural) for costs associated with its Hot Lunch Program/Foodbank."

(All/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Grassy Plains Community Hall -Request for Grant in Aid -Electoral Area "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Greenaway

RDC.2016-3-8 "That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that Grassy Plains Community Hall be given up to \$10,000 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) to assist with Festival performers' costs at the Annual Summer Festival."

(All/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

LDSS Ski and Snowboard Teams-Request for Grant in Aid -Electoral Areas "B" (Burns Lake Rural) and "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Parker

RDC.2016-3-9 "That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that LDSS Ski and Snowboard Teams be given \$500 grant in aid monies from each of Electoral Areas "B" (Burns Lake Rural) and "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) for costs associated with LDSS Ski and Snowboard Teams attending Provincial Championships in Fernie, B.C. from February 29 to March 2, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Burns Lake Minor Hockey Association-Request for Grant in Aid Electoral Areas "B" (Burns Lake Rural) and "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Newell

RDC.2016-3-10 "That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that Burns Lake Minor Hockey Association be given \$500 grant in aid monies from each of Electoral Areas "B" (Burns Lake Rural) and "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) to assist with costs for the Midget Team to attend the Provincials in Port Alberni, B.C. from March 12-17, 2016."

(All/Directors/Majority) CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

REPORTS (CONT'D)

District of Vanderhoof -Request for Grant in Aid

Moved by Director Petersen
 Seconded by Director Greenaway

RDC.2016-3-11

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that District of Vanderhoof be given \$200 grant in aid monies from each of Electoral Areas "A" (Smithers Rural), "B" (Burns Lake Rural), "C" (Fort St. James Rural), "D" (Fraser Lake Rural), "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural), "F" (Vanderhoof Rural), and "G" (Houston Rural) to assist with costs associated with the Nechako Valley Production Greenhouse – Feasibility Study."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Discussion took place regarding the potential for production greenhouse development and the possibility to expand the project throughout the region.

Electoral Area Allocation of Federal Gas Tax Funds -Fourth Quarter 2015

Moved by Director Miller
 Seconded by Director Parker

RDC.2016-3-12

"That the Rural Directors Committee receive the Finance/Administration Coordinator's February 29, 2016 memorandum titled "Electoral Area Allocations of Federal Gas Tax Funds – Fourth Quarter 2015."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Referrals

Land Referral File No. 7406854 Randy and Donna Goodland Electoral Area "F"

Moved by Director Petersen
 Seconded by Director Parker

RDC. 2016-3-13

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Comment Sheet on Crown Land Referral 7406854 be provided to the Province as the Regional District's comments on Crown Land application 7406854."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW BUSINESS

Equity Mine Emergency Response

Equity Mine representatives met recently with RDBN staff and indicated that they are in the process of developing an emergency response plan for Equity Mine and surrounding area including Bulkley Lake and Fox Creek. Directors Brien and Newell wish to be included in further discussions moving forward.

British Columbia Fire Service Minimum Training Standards Structure Firefighters Competency and Training Playbook

Director Fisher spoke of the level of service rural and municipal fire departments are implementing. Staff will bring the information forward at a future Meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Greenaway

RDC.2016-3-14

"That the meeting be adjourned 1:00 p.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Eileen Benedict, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO**RURAL DIRECTORS COMMITTEE MEETING****Thursday, February 11, 2016**

PRESENT: Chair Eileen Benedict

Directors Mark Fisher
Bill Miller
Rob Newell – left at 3:57 p.m.
Mark Parker
Jerry Petersen

Director Absent Tom Greenaway, Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural)

Alternate Director Bob Hughes, Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural)

Staff Gail Chapman, Chief Administrative Officer
Cheryl Anderson, Manager of Administrative Services
Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager – left at 4:06 p.m.
Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Benedict called the meeting to order at 3:15 p.m.

AGENDAMoved by Alternate Director Hughes
Seconded by Director Newell**RDC.2016-2-1**

"That the Rural Directors Committee Agenda for February 11, 2016 be approved."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY**MINUTES****Rural Directors Committee
Meeting Minutes
-January 21, 2016**Moved by Director Petersen
Seconded by Director Fisher**RDC.2016-2-2**

"That the minutes of the Rural Directors Committee meeting of January 21, 2016 be received as amended."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

REPORTS

Allocation of Costs

Director Petersen expressed his concerns in regard to the costs and taxation increases to implement regulations imposed by the provincial government for small rural fire departments. He is not in support of cost increases in regard to the Cluculz Lake Volunteer Fire Department.

Chair Benedict mentioned the possibility of bringing the issue forward at the North Central Local Government Association Conference in Dawson Creek on May 4-6, 2016. Director Miller spoke of the past lobbying of the RDBN regarding the impacts to small rural fire departments in regard to the provincial process and new regulations in the "British Columbia Fire Service Minimum Training Standards Structure Firefighters Competency and Training Playbook".

Discussion took place in regard to the funding allocations for the rural fire departments. The differences between the Cluculz Lake Volunteer Fire Department and the other rural fire departments was discussed. Cluculz Lake Volunteer Fire Department is operated by a society and the society is responsible for training.

The RDBN hosted a meeting attended by the rural fire departments in regard to the allocation of administration costs and changes to the training regulations required by provincial regulations. Director Miller noted that in discussions with Regional District of Fraser-Fort George they are experiencing the same challenges with the small rural fire departments within their region.

The future of rural fire departments and the consequences associated with a rural fire department not being able to collect sufficient funds to provide a service was discussed.

Discussion took place regarding current costs associated with managing fire departments being allocated to Protective Services. Costs associated with a fire protection service need to be funded by that service under the *Local Government Act*.

Discussion took place in regard to volunteer fire department member's commitments and scheduling issues to fulfill regulatory training requirements. Alternate Director Hughes spoke of the recruitment drives that have occurred in his area and the commitment of the volunteer fire department members to be continually recruiting volunteers.

Alternate Director Hughes noted that a resident within a fire protection boundary's overall costs, including both home insurance and the rural fire protection service, would be less than a resident outside a fire protection boundary.

Allocation of Costs

Moved by Director Fisher
Seconded by Director Newell

RDC.2016-2-3

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors approve Schedule 1 "Rural Fire Protection Services Taxation Capacity Estimated Cost Allocation based on Converted Assessments."

(All/Directors/Majority)

DEFEATED

REPORTS (CONT'D)

Allocation of Costs

Moved by Director Fisher
 Seconded by Director Newell

RDC.2016-2-4

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors approve Schedule 3 "Rural Fire Protection Taxation Capacity Estimated Cost Allocation based on Staff Workload – Telkwa and Round Lake Shared Equally" as amended that Telkwa be the full contributor in the amount of \$1,091 and Round Lake be removed from the allocation of costs."

Opposed: Director Petersen

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED

Fort St. James Sled Dog Association -Request for Grant in Aid -Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural)

Moved by Alternate Director Hughes
 Seconded by Director Miller

RDC.2016-2-4

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the Fort St. James Sled Dog Association be given \$2,000 from Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural) for costs associated with the Caledonia Classic Dog Sled Races."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Fort St. James Secondary School -Request for Grant in Aid -Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural)

Moved by Director Hughes
 Seconded by Director Parker

RDC.2016-2-5

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the Fort St. James Secondary School be given \$1,000 from Electoral Area "C" (Fort St. James Rural) for a Grade 12 Scholarship."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW BUSINESS

BC Broadband Conference

Director Miller spoke of the request for input from the CRTC (Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission) in regard to telecommunications services, including internet services, which are offered in Canada. He noted the download speed is very slow and that residents require adequate high speed internet download and upload speeds. Discussion took place regarding the issue being brought forward at the BC Broadband Conference on May 3-4, 2016 in Vancouver, B.C.

NEW BUSINESS (CONT'D)

BC Broadband Conference
-May 3-4, 2016
-Vancouver, B.C.

Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Petersen

RDC.2016-2-7

"That the Rural Directors Committee recommend that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors authorize Director Newell's attendance at the BC Broadband Conference on May 3-4, 2016 in Vancouver, B.C."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Director Miller
Seconded by Director Fisher

RDC.2016-2-8

"That the meeting be adjourned 4:10 p.m."

(All/Directors/Majority)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Eileen Benedict, Chair

Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

DELEGATION
- Jillian Merrick

March 10, 2016

Bill Miller
Regional District Bulkley Nechako
Box 820
Burns Lake, BC, V0J 1E0

RECEIVED
MAR 14 2016
REGIONAL DISTRICT
BULKLEY NECHAKO

Dear Mr. Miller,

Re: Support for Beyond the Market Proposal for Provincial Community-Based Extension Services Program

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the letter of support you provided to us on October 2015 for our Province-Wide Community-Based Extension Services Program. We have worked very hard over the past six months to encourage forward momentum by the Provincial Government to implement this valuable initiative.

A timeline of our activities to date includes:

- August 2015: Presentation of the proposed program to the BC Minister of Agriculture, the office of the Minister of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training, and the office MLA Mike Morris, member of the Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services
- September 2015: Presentation of the proposed program to the Standing Opposition Committee for Agriculture
- October 2015: Submission of the proposed program to the Provincial Select Standing Committee on Finance and Government Services
- October 2015: Submission of 23 letters of support for the proposed program to Minister of Agriculture, the Minister of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training, and the office MLA Mike Morris
- December 2015: Submission of request for formal response to the proposed program to BC Minister of Agriculture, the BC Minister of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training, and the office MLA Mike Morris
- January 2015: Requests submitted for meetings with the office MLA Mike Morris, Shirley Bond, John Rustad, and Doug Donaldson

To date, no formal responses to these submissions or requests have been received. The proposed program was not included in the 2016 Provincial Budget.

In the meantime, recognizing the immense value of the Beyond the Market program to our regional agriculture sector, local and regional funders have come together to provide support

Growing communities one idea at a time.

for the continuation of Beyond the Market program services in 2016/2017 within our traditional service region. We are very grateful and proud of our longstanding partnerships with the Regional Districts of Fraser Fort-George, Bulkley Nechako, Kitimat-Stikine, the District of Fort St. James, and the Omineca Beetle Action Coalition.

As we transition from one fiscal year to the next, the Beyond the Market program will say goodbye to its long-standing, coordinator Jillian Merrick and seek a new coordinator to lead the program through 2016/2017. While the program services will be limited to our traditional geographic area, we will continue to work with you to advocate for a Province-wide community-based extension service program.

In closing, we would like to express our sincerest appreciation for the continued partnership support on this initiative.

Yours in people, business and community,



Susan Stearns
General Manager

**REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO****MEMORANDUM**

TO: Chair Miller and Board of Directors

**FROM: Wendy Wainwright
Executive Assistant**

DATE: March 14, 2016

SUBJECT: RDBN Committee Meetings – May 12, 2016

On May 13, 2016, the Juvenile Sturgeon Release, being hosted by the Nechako White Sturgeon Recovery Initiative (NWSRI) with support from the District of Vanderhoof and Freshwater Fisheries Society of BC will take place at the Nechako River at Riverside Park in Vanderhoof.

Director Thiessen has requested that the Regional Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako consider holding its May 12, 2016 Committee of the Whole Meetings in Vanderhoof to enable Directors to overnight and have the opportunity to attend the event the next day if they so wish.

Recommendation: (all/directors/majority)

Direction



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO

MEMORANDUM

TO: Chairperson Miller and Board of Directors

FROM: Wendy Wainwright, Executive Assistant

DATE: March 16, 2016

**SUBJECT: Committee Meeting Recommendations
– March 10, 2016**

Following are recommendations from the March 10, 2016 Committee meetings for the Regional Board's consideration and approval.

Committee of the Whole – March 10, 2016

Recommendation 1:

Re: Reuse Shed Operations

1. "That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors accept clean clothing in the reuse sheds.
2. Further, that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors reopen reuse sheds under new operational standards based upon the Risk Control Survey completed by the Municipal Insurance Authority.
3. Further, that the Committee of the Whole recommend to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the following accepted and prohibited materials lists be adopted at all RDBN reuse sheds that are reopened:

Items for placement in reuse shed must:

1. Be clean and in good/reusable condition;
2. Electronic devices must be in working order;

Prohibited Materials:

1. Hazardous/toxic materials (eg. needles, medication, pesticides, cleaning products, ammunition, cosmetics);
2. Pornographic magazines and personal pleasure items intended for adult use;
3. Broken, damaged or soiled items;
4. Liquids;
5. Food;
6. Mattresses;
7. Couches, loveseats or other fabric upholstered furniture;
8. Items with safety certifications (eg. car seats, booster seats, helmets, etc.)
9. Children's cribs, cradles, strollers, playpens, safety gates or enclosures, high chairs infant bath seats and bath rings or other items with safety standards.

Committee of the Whole – March 10, 2016 (Cont'd)

Recommendation 1:

Re: Reuse Shed Operations (Cont'd)

4. Further, that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors that the following reuse shed rules be adopted at all RDBN reuse sheds that are reopened:
1. Attendant has final say in determination of acceptability of items in reuse shed;
 2. All items must be inspected by the reuse shed attendant prior to placement in the reuse shed;
 3. Items are to be dropped off only during times reuse shed is open and staffed;
 4. No loitering - maximum 15 minutes/visit, no more than 2 visits/day unless dropping items off;
 5. Children and pets are to remain in vehicles at all times;
 6. No aggressive behaviour or foul language will be tolerated;
 7. Mass purging of the reuse shed by the public is prohibited;
 8. No smoking, drug use or alcohol consumption while on RDBN property. Members of the public arriving at the reuse shed facility appearing to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol will be asked to leave the site immediately;

Recommendation 2:

Re: Martin Holzbauer – Request to Appear as a Delegation

“That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors invite Martin Holzbauer to appear as a delegation at a future Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Meeting.”

Rural Directors Committee Meeting – March 10, 2016

Recommendation 3:

Re: NWIPC Funding for 2016

1. “That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako approve that the 2016 funding contribution to the NWIPC (Northwest Invasive Plant Council) be continued at a value of \$43,000, that the funding be divided equally between each IPMA and that the distribution of funds be 85% for on-the-ground work and a maximum of 15% for administration.
2. Further, that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors approve the request for an additional \$500 be contributed to the NWIPC’s Education & Awareness pooled funds

Recommendation 4:

Re: A.C.E – Access in the Community for Equality - Request for Grant in Aid - Electoral Area “A” (Smithers Rural)

“That the A.C.E. Access in the Community for Equality be given \$2,500 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area “A” (Smithers Rural) for an accessibility audit.”

Rural Directors Committee Meeting – March 10, 2016 (Cont'd)

Recommendation 5:

Re: Decker Lake Recreation Commission – Request for Grant in Aid - Electoral Area “B” (Burns Lake Rural)

“That the Decker Lake Recreation Commission be given \$1,500 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area “B” (Burns Lake Rural) for purchasing new chairs and painting the cement walls and floor in the basement.”

Recommendation 6:

Re: Fort St. James Secondary School Ski and Board Team -Request for Grant in Aid - Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural)

“That the Fort St. James Secondary School Ski and Board Team be given \$2,000 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural) for costs associated with Provincial Championships in Fernie, B.C.”

Recommendation 7:

Re: Stuart Lake Outreach Group Society-Request for Grant in Aid - Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural)

“That the Stuart Lake Outreach Group Society be given \$1,000 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area “C” (Fort St. James Rural) for costs associated with its Hot Lunch Program/Foodbank.”

Recommendation 8:

Re: Grassy Plains Community Hall - Request for Grant in Aid - Electoral Area “E” (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural)

“That the Grassy Plains Community Hall be given up to \$10,000 grant in aid monies from Electoral Area “E” (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) to assist with Festival performers' costs at the Annual Summer Festival.”

Recommendation 9:

Re: LDSS Ski and Snowboard Teams - Request for Grant in Aid - Electoral Areas “B” (Burns Lake Rural) and “E” (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural)

“That the LDSS Ski and Snowboard Teams be given \$500 grant in aid monies from each of Electoral Areas “B” (Burns Lake Rural) and “E” (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) for costs associated with LDSS Ski and Snowboard Teams attending Provincial Championships in Fernie, B.C. from February 29 to March 2, 2016.”

Recommendation 10:

Re: Burns Lake Minor Hockey Association-Request for Grant in Aid Electoral Areas “B” (Burns Lake Rural) and “E” (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural)

“That the Burns Lake Minor Hockey Association be given \$500 grant in aid monies from each of Electoral Areas “B” (Burns Lake Rural) and “E” (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural) to assist with costs for the Midget Team to attend the Provincials in Port Alberni, B.C. from March 12-17, 2016.”

Rural Directors Committee Meeting – March 10, 2016 (Cont'd)

Recommendation 11:

Re: District of Vanderhoof-Request for Grant in Aid

"That the District of Vanderhoof be given \$200 grant in aid monies from each of Electoral Areas "A" (Smithers Rural), "B" (Burns Lake Rural), "C" (Fort St. James Rural), "D" (Fraser Lake Rural), "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural), "F" (Vanderhoof Rural), and "G" (Houston Rural) to assist with costs associated with the Nechako Valley Production Greenhouse – Feasibility Study."

RECOMMENDATION:

(ALL/DIRECTORS/MAJORITY)

Recommendations 1 through 11 as written.



**Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
Board of Directors
March 24, 2016**

To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
 From: Corrine Swenson, Manager of Regional Economic Development
 Date: March 15, 2016
 Regarding: Lakes Economic Development Service – Burns Lake and District Chamber of Commerce Request

The Burns Lake and District Chamber of Commerce is requesting that the Lakes Economic Development Service contribute \$9,483 for the annual visitors guide for Burns Lake and the Lakes District area.

The Visitors Guide will be circulated across BC. 8,000 copies will be printed. The book includes editorial and pictures showcasing the Lakes District, as well as advertisements paid for by local businesses.

Directors Miller and Strimbald are supportive of the Burns Lake Chamber of Commerce accessing a grant of \$9,483 from the Lakes Economic Development Service for this initiative.

RECOMMENDATION:	(All/Directors/Majority)
<p>That the RDBN Board of Directors authorize contributing \$9,483 of Lakes Economic Development Service funds to the Burns Lake Chamber of Commerce for publishing 8,000 copies of the Burns Lake and Lakes District Visitors Guide.</p>	



**Regional District of
Bulkley-Nechako
Memorandum
MARCH 24, 2016**



To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
From: Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager
Date: March 15, 2016
Regarding: BC Police and Security Branch 9-1-1 Information Request

The British Columbia Policing and Security Branch has requested further information from the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako. Below are the questions and staff's proposed responses.

1. What are the current costs related to the provision of 911 Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) services for your regional district?

Proposed Response:

The 2016 budget for PSAP services is \$50,000.00

2. What are the sources of funding for PSAP services in your regional district? Please provide the annual dollar amount raised, the rate if applicable and the source (landline or wireless Call Answer Levy, property taxes and other revenues to fund PSAP services).

Proposed Response:

Taxation: \$84,932

Call Answer Levy: \$138,000

First Nation Service Agreements: \$31,000

Grants In Lieu: \$10,523

3. Where is the PSAP dedicated funding being allocated? Please indicate if there are supporting programs or services being funded.

Proposed Response:

The dedicated funding is allocated to:

- **Primary and Secondary Safety Answering Point services;**
- **insurance;**
- **public education; and**
- **administration.**

4. Please identify your regional district's top current or future priorities for the provision of PSAP emergency communications services and include an associated order of magnitude costing.

Proposed Response:

The Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako's primary concern is the declining landlines in the area that pay a Call Answer Levy to Telus that is forwarded to the local government providing the 9-1-1 service. It is the Regional District's

understanding that Telus Mobility collects a Call Answer Levy, however, these funds are not forwarded to the service area. It is critical that cellular phone providers start contributing the Call Answer Levy they collect, to assist local governments that provide the 9-1-1 service.

Recommendation

All /DIRECTORS/MAJORITY

1. That the Board of Directors receive the memo titled "BC Police and Security Branch 9-1-1 Information Request" from Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager.
2. That the Board of Directors approve the proposed responses, provided by staff, be submitted to the BC Police and Security Branch.



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**Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
Board of Directors Memorandum
MARCH 24, 2016**

To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
From: Deborah Jones-Middleton (Protective Services Manager)
Date: March 15, 2016
Regarding: Topley Fire Protection Society

The Topley Volunteer Fire Protection Society has signed an agreement with the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako to provide Fire Protection and Road Rescue and Medical First Response services to residents in a part of Electoral Area 'G,' Houston Rural and Electoral Area 'B, Burns Lake Rural. Attached for your review is a revised agreement with Fort Fraser Volunteer Fire Department. The agreement includes the Regional District naming the Topley Fire Protection Society on the Municipal Insurance Association Contract for Liability Insurance as an 'Associate Member'.

Please note that by adding the Topley Fire Protection Society to the Regional District Municipal Insurance Association Contract as an 'Associate Member' any claims incurred could potentially affect the Regional District's insurance premium and deductible. However, since the Topley Fire Protection Society is a Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako service, if the Topley Fire Protection Society were sued, the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako may be named in the legal action as well.

Staff is requesting that the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors "approve the addition of the Topley Fire Protection Society to the Regional District Municipal Insurance Association Contract."

Recommendation

All /DIRECTORS/MAJORITY

1. That the Board of Directors receive the memo titled "Topley Fire Protection Society" from Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager.
2. That the Board of Directors approve the addition of the Topley Fire Protection Society to the Regional District Municipal Insurance Association Contract.



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO
Memo – Board Agenda - March 24, 2016

To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
 From: Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
 Date: March 14, 2016
 Re: Bulkley Valley Pool Budget for 2016

According to our Operating Agreement with the Bulkley Valley Aquatic Centre Management Society, the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool budget is subject to RDBN Board approval. Attached for the Board's review and approval is the 2016 budget for the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool, as approved by the RDBN Bulkley Valley Pool Committee and the Pool Society's Board.

I would be pleased to answer any questions.

Recommendation:

(all/directors/majority)

That the March 14, 2016 memo from the Financial Administrator regarding the 2016 draft budget for the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool be received; and,
 Further, that the 2016 budget for the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool be approved.

Bulkley Valley Regional Pool & Recreation Centre
2016 Budget: Board approved Feb 17, 2016

	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget
	2014	2015	2015	2016
REVENUES:				
Admissions	\$ 160,873	\$ 171,700	\$ 167,993	\$ 168,000
Memberships	\$ 76,079	\$ 80,000	\$ 80,720	\$ 80,000
Swim Wear & Court Accessories Sales	\$ 25,411	\$ 23,000	\$ 22,550	\$ 23,000
Purchases Swim Wear & Court Access.	\$ (13,423)	\$ (13,000)	\$ (12,435)	\$ (10,000)
Net Revenue Swim Wear & Court Access.	\$ 11,988	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,116	\$ 13,000
Concession Sales	\$ 23,568	\$ 25,000	\$ 19,089	\$ 22,000
Purchases Concession	\$ (16,440)	\$ (17,000)	\$ (12,634)	\$ (15,800)
Net Revenue Concession	\$ 7,128	\$ 8,000	\$ 6,455	\$ 6,200
Program Revenue	\$ 182,017	\$ 171,000	\$ 176,267	\$ 182,000
Rental Revenue	\$ 41,576	\$ 41,000	\$ 42,727	\$ 42,000
Vending Machines	\$ 1,400	\$ 1,600	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,600
Total User Subtotal	\$ 481,081	\$ 483,300	\$ 486,277	\$ 492,800
Interest Income	\$ 479	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 300
Miscellaneous Income	\$ 92	\$ -	\$ 125	\$ -
Donations & Grants	\$ 49,545	\$ 40,000	\$ 41,310	\$ 40,000
Total User Revenue	\$ 531,177	\$ 523,300	\$ 528,212	\$ 533,100
Taxation Operating Subsidy	\$ 477,500	\$ 528,487	\$ 528,487	\$ 488,487
Taxation Capital	\$ 80,936	\$ 102,000	\$ 102,000	\$ 61,000
Grant from Regional District	\$ 558,436	\$ 630,487	\$ 630,487	\$ 549,487
Taxation In Kind	\$ 55,488	\$ 56,000	\$ 39,358	\$ 50,000
Total Taxation Support	\$ 613,924	\$ 686,487	\$ 669,845	\$ 599,487
TOTAL REVENUES:	\$ 1,145,101	\$ 1,209,787	\$ 1,198,057	\$ 1,132,587
EXPENSES:				
Active Network Fee/Schedule program	\$ 5,741	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,123	\$ 7,000
Advertising & Promotion	\$ 14,450	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,924	\$ 18,000
Bad Debt				
Cash Over & Short	\$ (126)	\$ -	\$ (188)	\$ -
Chemicals	\$ 20,237	\$ 17,000	\$ 15,512	\$ 17,000
BC Hydro	\$ 45,038	\$ 46,500	\$ 44,305	\$ 46,500
Natural Gas (In Kind)	\$ 53,369	\$ 56,000	\$ 39,358	\$ 50,000
Insurance	\$ 17,594	\$ 500	\$ 955	\$ 1,000
Banking Fees & Charges	\$ 7,517	\$ 7,500	\$ 8,561	\$ 8,000
Janitorial Supplies	\$ 8,752	\$ 11,000	\$ 14,330	\$ 10,000
Licenses and Permits	\$ 678	\$ 1,000	\$ 678	\$ 1,000
Memberships, Dues and Fees	\$ 992	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,077	\$ 1,000
Office Supplies & Postage	\$ 7,543	\$ 8,000	\$ 7,247	\$ 8,000
Professional Fees	\$ 2,800	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,480	\$ 2,500
Contract Instructors	\$ 2,202	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,040	\$ 2,000
Repairs & Maintenance	\$ 52,350	\$ 50,000	\$ 66,564	\$ 36,000
Repairs & Maintenance (Replacement)	\$ 36,541	\$ 9,987	\$ 37,415	\$ 29,500
Annual Shutdown	\$ 20,883	\$ 35,000	\$ 21,399	\$ 35,500
Staff/Board Programs	\$ 2,003	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,994	\$ 2,500
Supplies	\$ 24,224	\$ 29,500	\$ 23,573	\$ 29,500
Telephone	\$ 6,725	\$ 6,700	\$ 5,658	\$ 6,700
Training	\$ 5,555	\$ 6,000	\$ 2,365	\$ 6,000
Travel	\$ 2,441	\$ 2,500	\$ 888	\$ 2,500
Water and Waste	\$ 8,962	\$ 11,000	\$ 8,844	\$ 10,000
Wages & Benefits	\$ 775,200	\$ 795,666	\$ 742,012	\$ 810,294
Addition Debt Repayment		\$ -		\$ -
Capital Projects	\$ 71,555	\$ 102,000	\$ 66,513	\$ 61,000
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$ 1,193,225	\$ 1,225,353	\$ 1,134,626	\$ 1,201,494
CURRENT SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	\$ (48,125)	\$ (15,566)	\$ 63,431	\$ (68,907)
PREVIOUS SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	\$ 132,136	\$ 84,011	\$ 68,446	\$ 147,442
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT):	\$ 84,011	\$ 68,446	\$ 147,442	\$ 78,536



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO
Memo – Board Agenda March 24, 2016

To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
 From: Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
 Date: March 14, 2016
 Re: Bulkley Valley Pool User Fees

From time to time, the user fees charged by the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Recreation Centre are changed to reflect current needs. The Pool Society's new process is to review each type of fee every second year with Memberships and Admissions reviewed one year and Program Fees in the alternate year. Attached is the Pool Society's summary of the process for calculating Program Fees. The new user fee schedule, reflecting increases in Program Fees as well as rental fees, is attached as Schedule "A".

As user fees are established by bylaw, the existing Bylaw No. 1706 requires replacement with a new user fee bylaw. At this time, the Board is being requested to consider giving three readings and adoption to Bylaw No. 1767 further in the agenda.

I would be pleased to answer any questions.

Recommendation:

(all/directors/majority)

That the Financial Administrator's March 14, 2016 memo regarding the proposed change in user fees for the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool be received.

BV Regional Pool and Recreation Centre 2016 Program Pricing Scope

Objective: comprehensive review our Program fees.

Process and Evaluation:

- Reviewed and updated all Affiliate Fees and Course Material costs
 - found that some of the program cost formulas were not functioning. The "fee" was often not added in as part of the program total cost. For our advance courses, the result is what looks like high percentage increase
- Updated all wage to reflect the 2016 increase (1.5%)
- Current minimum program participants is set at half of the maximum for each program unless otherwise noted
- Overhead fee is 30% for all programs, excluding Advanced courses which is 20%
- User admission fees for programs are not included in program cost as they are covered by Operational Tax Subsidy
- In comparison with other Northern communities, our program fees are generally lower

Program Fee Formula example:

Bronze Cross			
Costs	unit	\$/unit	Total
Staff	21	\$ 22.13	\$ 464.73
Staff prep	5.25	\$ 22.13	\$ 116.18
Specific Program supplies	5	5	\$ 25.00
fees	5	20	\$ 100.00
Total			\$ 705.91
Overhead fee 20%			\$ 141.18
Total with overhead:			\$ 847.10
Travel			
Accommodation			
Other costs			
Total Costs:			\$ 847.10
Minimum Participants:			5
Cost per participnat			\$ 169.42
Advertised Price:			\$ 170.00
NOTES:			
pre 2015 the "fee" was not included in the total cost!			
Advertised price was \$152 - increased 2016			

Other Bronze Cross in the North: Ft. St. John \$387.66, Prince George \$238.80, Quesnel \$198.20, Salmon Arm \$190.05
 Medallion/ Cross Combination Course: BV Pool \$315(with 15% increase) Terrace \$355 and Kitimat \$250

Swim Lesson Fee's	Preschool	1/2 hour	45min	1 hour	Notes:
2013	\$ 58.50	\$ 53.25	\$ 58.50	\$ 63.50	
2014	\$ 59.00	\$ 53.75	\$ 59.00	\$ 64.25	Fall 1% increase across the board
Fall 2015	\$ 59.50	\$ 53.75	\$ 64.75	\$ 70.00	increase to cover increase wages over the yeras
Increase	1%	no increase	10%	9%	based on actual cost of running the program.
Other facilities:					
Low	\$ 47.50	\$ 46.50	\$ 54.50	\$ 62.50	
High	\$ 56.25	\$ 59.35	\$ 78.95	\$ 78.75	
Average	\$ 49.85	\$ 51.00	\$ 61.31	\$ 71.25	

Summary/ Conclusion:

We need to increase our program fees to ensure we run programs at a cost recovery rate.

The BVACMS agreed to increase Program fees starting April 1, 2016. Please note our swimming lesson fees were increase in Fall of 2015.

We also set a goal to review ALL program fees and adjust as needed every 2 years (all even years). This will ensure that moving forward, will accurately account for fee, material and wage increases.

Bylaw No. 1767

Schedule "A"

BULKLEY VALLEY REGIONAL POOL & RECREATION CENTRE - USER FEES (Effective April 1, 2016; GST Included in prices)

ADMISSIONS		MEMBERSHIPS		PROGRAMS
Caregiver	Free	1 Year Full Facility - Adult	\$ 583.20	Advance Course/Programs
Climbing - Adult Drop-in	\$ 7.85	1 Year Full Facility - Child	\$ 316.80	Red Cross Babysitters Course \$ 59.50
Climbing - Child Drop-in	\$ 3.90	1 Year Full Facility - Family	\$ 1,310.40	Bronze Star \$ 88.00
Climbing - Senior Drop-in	\$ 5.20	1 Year Full Facility - Senior	\$ 410.40	Bronze Medallion \$ 236.00
Climbing - Youth Drop-in	\$ 4.95	1 Year Full Facility - Youth	\$ 392.40	Bronze Cross \$ 170.00
Parent Daytime Rate	\$ 4.00	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Adult	\$ 414.50	Emergency First Aid & CPR-A \$ 105.00
Pool & Fitness - Child Drop-in	\$ 2.90	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Child	\$ 207.25	CPR-C \$ 105.00
Pool & Fitness - Adult Drop-in	\$ 5.75	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Family	\$ 905.35	CPR-C Recertification \$ 50.00
Pool & Fitness - Family Drop-in	\$ 12.55	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Senior	\$ 301.80	Standard First Aid (SFA) \$ 205.00
Pool & Fitness - Infant Drop-in	Free	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Youth	\$ 283.60	Standard First Aid Recertification \$ 95.00
Pool & Fitness - Senior Drop-in	\$ 4.20	10 Pass Court - Child	\$ 44.10	Assistant Water Safety Instructor
Pool & Fitness - Youth Drop-in	\$ 3.95	10 Pass Courts - Adult	\$ 75.15	Water Safety Instructor* New format \$ 550.00
Shower	\$ 3.55	10 Pass Courts - Senior	\$ 55.80	Water Safety Instructor Recert \$ 105.00
Special Event - Pool	\$ 5.00	10 Pass Courts - Youth	\$ 53.55	Climbing Programs
Special Event - Wall	\$ 5.00	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Senior	\$ 37.80	Monkey Climb - drop-in \$ 10.00
Courts - Adult Drop-in	\$ 8.35	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Adult	\$ 51.75	Adult Climb Time - dropin \$ 12.10
Courts - Child Drop-in	\$ 4.90	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Child	\$ 26.10	Vertical Climbing Club (10) \$ 150.00
Courts - Senior Drop-in	\$ 6.20	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Family	\$ 112.95	Little Rockers (10) \$ 45.00
Courts - Youth Drop-in	\$ 5.95	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Youth	\$ 35.55	Little Rocker (1) \$ 6.00
Toonie Swim	\$ 2.00	10 Pass Wall - Adult	\$ 70.65	Little Rocker (1) - 2nd child \$ 3.00
Twilight Swim	\$ 4.00	10 Pass Wall - Child	\$ 35.10	Super Kids Climbing Club (10) \$ 77.30
Group Swim Adult	\$ 4.50	10 Pass Wall - Senior	\$ 46.80	NID Grip & Swim - Day Camps (1) \$ 38.00
Group Swim Youth	\$ 3.50	10 Pass Wall - Youth	\$ 44.55	Introduction to Climbing (Belay) \$ 53.75
Group Swim Child	\$ 2.50	1 Month Full Facility - Adult	\$ 97.20	Belay Refresher (1) \$ 15.00
Group Swim with climb booking	\$ 2.50	1 Month Full Facility - Family	\$ 218.15	Court Programs
		1 Month Full Facility - Senior	\$ 68.40	Junior Squash (10) \$ 70.00
		1 Month Full Facility - Child	\$ 52.80	Swing into Squash Intro to Squash \$ 66.00
		1 Month Full Facility - Youth	\$ 65.40	Swimming Lessons* based on 10 sessions
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Adult	\$ 69.00	Preschool Swimming Lessons (30 min) \$ 59.50
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Child	\$ 34.80	Preschool School Group (30min) \$ 48.50
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Senior	\$ 50.40	Swim Kids 1 - 4 (30 min) \$ 53.75
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Youth	\$ 47.40	Swim Kids 5&6 (45 min) \$ 64.75
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Family	\$ 150.60	Swim Kids 7 - 10 (1 hour) \$ 70.00
		3 Month Full Facility - Adult	\$ 218.70	School Group Lessons (30 min) \$ 40.50
		3 Month Full Facility - Child	\$ 118.80	Swim Patrol (6-11 yrs) \$ 70.00
		3 Month Full Facility - Family	\$ 491.40	Junior Lifeguard Club (10 sessions) \$ 84.55
		3 Month Full Facility - Senior	\$ 153.90	Private Lessons (1) \$ 26.50
		3 Month Full Facility - Youth	\$ 147.15	Private Lessons set (10) \$ 200.00
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Adult	\$ 155.25	Tri-It Triathlon Training (6-8 yrs) \$ 84.00
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Child	\$ 77.70	Tri-It Triathlon Training (9-14 yrs) \$ 84.00
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Senior	\$ 113.40	Adult and Fitness
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Youth	\$ 106.65	Swimming Basics 1 & 2- Adult/teen \$ 73.75
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Family	\$ 338.85	Stroke Development -Adult/Teen \$ 73.75
				Fitness Studio Orientation \$ 25.00
				Small Group training/ WOW (20) \$ 180.00
				Personal Training (3) \$ 115.00
				Tri-It Triathlon Training (15+) \$ 105.00
				Postnatal Aquafit \$ 61.50
				Kayak Rolling (4) \$ 45.00
				Kayaking Drop-in \$ 15.00
				Masters Swim Club
				8-Week Fitness Challenge
				Seniors on Weights
				Stroller-Fit

Legend:	
Existing fee- no change	Black
Existing fee but not included in bylaw#1706	Green
Amended fee or new program	Blue
fee name change, or program no longer exists	



Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Memo – Board Agenda March 24, 2016

To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
From: Hans Berndorff, Financial Administrator
Date: March 15, 2016
Re: 2016 Draft Final Budget

The fourth and final draft of the 2016 budget is complete, including sub-regional and local service budgets which were circulated to participating Directors along with explanatory notes and requests for direction.

Schedules A, B, C, D, and E are summary budgets for all regional district services for each year on the five year financial plan. The following changes have been made since the third draft of the budget:

- Taxation for Environmental Services was increased by \$14,583 from the previous draft budget due to a reduction in Construction & Demolition tipping fees. This is because the bylaw for the proposed increase in C&D tipping fees from \$60 per tonne to \$90 per tonne requires approval by the Ministry of Environment, which has a process that takes time. As a result, the assumed effective date for the new fee has been changed from May 1st to July 1st.
- Taxation for Regional Economic Development has not changed from the previous draft but, with a reduction of \$13,000 in expected grant revenue, expenses were also reduced by \$13,000 by postponing the Give Us Your Best Shot Photo Contest and the investigating investment food processing companies project until 2017.

The summary schedule which is attached as Schedule 3 reflects the change in taxation described in the first bullet above. Schedule 4 is a summary of the initiatives included in the 2016 draft budget and Schedule 2 is a graph of taxation on a \$100,000 property from 2012 to 2016.

Budgets for sub-regional and local service areas reflect any input received from the participating Directors.

If Directors would like copies of the detailed budgets for each service, these are available on request.

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2015 Draft Budget

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The Board is being requested to consider giving three readings and adoption to bylaw No. 1766 further in the agenda.

I would be pleased to answer any questions.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'A. J. ...'.

Recommendation:

(all/directors/majority)

That the memorandum from the Financial Administrator, dated March 15, 2016 regarding the 2016 draft Final Budget be received.

RDBN - 2016 Budget
Projected Tax Rates for Regional Services
(excludes local services)

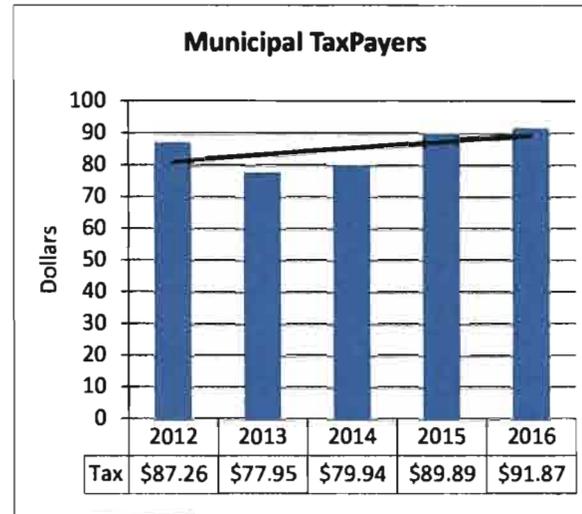
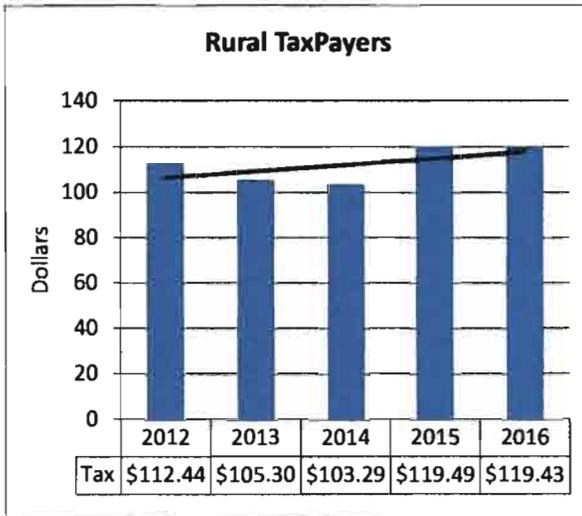
Dept	Service	Taxation			Converted Assessments		Tax on a \$100,000 Residential Property					
		2015 Tax	2016 Tax	2015 vs 2016	2015 Revised Roll	2016 Completed Roll	Rural Taxpayers			Municipal Taxpayers		
							2015	2016	2016 vs 2015	2015	2016	2016 vs 2015
Region-Wide Services												
1201	General Govt - Legislative	257,641	281,931	24,290	556,512,401	551,179,049	4.63	5.12	0.49	4.63	5.12	0.49
1202	General Govt - Administration	491,327	593,980	102,653	556,512,401	551,179,049	8.83	10.78	1.95	8.83	10.78	1.95
1203	General Govt - Finance	288,121	327,857	39,736	556,512,401	551,179,049	5.18	5.95	0.77	5.18	5.95	0.77
		1,037,089	1,203,768	166,679	556,512,401	551,179,049	18.64	21.84	3.20	18.64	21.84	3.20
1301	Feasibility Studies	-	-	-	556,512,401	551,179,049	-	-	-	-	-	-
2500	Regional Economic Development	294,550	274,274	(20,276)	556,512,401	551,179,049	5.29	4.98	(0.32)	5.29	4.98	(0.32)
4301	Development Serv	278,687	265,293	(13,394)	556,512,401	551,179,049	5.01	4.81	(0.19)	5.01	4.81	(0.19)
5000	Environmental Serv.	3,007,330	3,079,681	72,351	556,512,401	551,179,049	54.04	55.87	1.84	54.04	55.87	1.84
7501	9-1-1 Service	237,235	84,932	(152,303)	556,512,401	551,179,049	4.26	1.54	(2.72)	4.26	1.54	(2.72)
	Total Region-Wide Services	4,854,891	4,907,949	53,058	556,512,401	551,179,049	87.24	89.04	1.81	87.24	89.04	1.81
Regional Rural Services												
1101	Rural Govt - Legislative	79,152	84,955	5,803	275,651,333	275,372,034	2.87	3.09	0.21			
1102	Rural Govt - Administration	60,379	56,359	(4,020)	275,651,333	275,372,034	2.19	2.05	(0.14)			
		139,531	141,314	1,783	275,651,333	275,372,034	5.06	5.13	0.07			
1103	Rural Grant in Aid	134,381	102,519	(31,862)	275,651,333	275,372,034	4.88	3.72	(1.15)			
4101	Rural Planning	199,178	192,153	(7,025)	556,512,401	556,512,401	3.98	4.25	0.27	2.65	2.83	0.18
4201	Building Inspection	141,041	168,887	27,846	162,065,979	165,105,643	8.70	10.23	1.53			
4401	Building Numbering	5,896	6,716	820	275,651,333	275,372,034	0.21	0.24	0.03			
4501	Unightly Premises	36,131	29,505	(6,626)	255,798,754	255,031,890	1.41	1.16	(0.26)			
5901	Weed Control	38,602	30,812	(7,790)	275,651,333	275,372,034	1.40	1.12	(0.28)			
7601	Emergency Preparedness	182,180	120,599	(61,581)	275,651,333	275,372,034	6.61	4.38	(2.23)			
7602	Emergency Response	-	4,085	4,085	275,651,333	275,372,034	-	0.15	0.15			
7603	Rural Fire Dept Traing & Eval & Compliance	-	39,259	39,259	275,651,333	275,372,034	-	1.43	1.43			
		182,180	163,943	(18,237)								
	Total Regional Rural Services	876,940	835,849	(41,091)			32.26	30.38	(1.87)			
		5,731,831	5,743,798	11,967			119.49	119.43	(0.07)	89.89	91.87	1.99

Percentage Change - Region-wide Services	1.1%
Percentage Change - Regional Rural Services	-4.7%
Percentage Change - Total	0.2%

Tax Rate	1.19	1.19	-0.00	0.90	0.92	0.02
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RDBN 2016 Budget - Tax on a \$100,000 Property (excludes local services)



Includes:

- General Government
- Regional Economic Development
- Feasibility Studies
- Planning
- Development Services
- Environmental Services
- 9-1-1 Service
- Rural Government
- Rural Grants in Aid
- Building Inspection
- Building Numbering
- Unightly Premises
- Noxious Weed Control
- Emergency Preparedness

- General Government
- Regional Economic Development
- Feasibility Studies
- Planning
- Development Services
- Environmental Services
- 9-1-1 Service

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RDBN - 2016 Budget
Initiatives for 2016

Administration & Finance

Forestry Strategy	10,000
Legacy Funding	10,000
Northwest Resource Benefit Alliance	50,000
Education Strategy	5,000
Transportation Strategy	5,000
Agricultural Strategy	2,500
Records Management Software	25,000
50th Anniversary	2,500
Asset Management Software	30,000
Purchase Additional Main Server (funded from capital reserve)	12,100
Replace File Server (funded from capital reserve)	7,800
Replace Admin Building Perimeter Security Lights with LED Lighting	6,200
	<u>166,100</u>

Regional Economic Development

Tourism Research (Profiles/Values of Tourism) - (Funded 65% with grants)	60,000
Investment Readiness Action Plan (funded 80% with grants)	40,000
Regional Skills Gap Analysis Implementation (Funded 100% with grants)	141,500
	<u>241,500</u>

Planning

Plotter Purchase (Funding from Capital Reserve)	34,000
2 Building Inspection Vehicle Purchase (Funding from Capital Reserve)	62,000
Property Database (funded from contingency built up in previous years)	50,000
	<u>146,000</u>

Environmental Services

Increase contingency for carbon emission reduction initiatives	13,250
Update the Solid Waste Management Plan (\$100,000 over 2 years)	50,000
Final Closure at Fraser Lake Landfill - Topsoil and seed (Funded by Capital Reserve)	15,000
Final Closure at Vanderhoof Landfill - top soil, grass seed and rip-rap (Funded by Capital Reserve)	10,000
Post Closure activities at Former Smithers/Telkwa Landfill	50,000
Knockholt Phase Development (Funded by Capital Reserve)	350,000
Knockholt Scale Upgrade (Funded by Capital Reserve)	20,000
Knockholt Lagoon Desludging (Funded by Capital Reserve)	60,000
Clearview Landfill Scale Upgrade	25,000
Area "D" Transfer Station Recycling Area Upgrades	15,000
Well Remediation at Vanderhoof Transfer Station	10,000
New Bobcat at Vanderhoof Transfer Station	60,000
Increase Landfill Closure Reserve Contribution from \$75,000 to \$90,000	15,000
	<u>693,250</u>

Emergency Preparedness

NESST Program	15,000
Consulting Fees - GIS Study (Fully funded by Grant)	150,000
	<u>165,000</u>

1,411,850

Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
2016 to 2020 Financial Plan - Bylaw No. 1766

Schedule "A"

Service	2016 Financial Plan: FUNDING						TRANSFERS From/(To)			EXPENDITURES:							
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Prior Yr.	Equity in TCAs	Total Transfers	Debt Prnt. Int. & P'pal.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs	Other Expenses	Deficit from Prior Year	Total Expenditures	
1101 Rural Government Services	243,833				958,342	1,202,175	-147,375	274,167		128,792				1,328,966		1,328,966	
1200 General Government Services	1,203,768		15,000		295,859	1,514,827	-1,300	233,156	70,000	301,856	7,800	56,856	70,000	1,881,830		1,816,486	
1301 Feasibility Studies					10,865	10,865		8,217		8,217				19,082		19,082	
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser					5,000	5,000		4,182		4,182				9,182		9,182	
1701 Chinook Community Forest					7,000	7,000								7,000		7,000	
2100 Lakes Economic Development	97,593				1,000	98,593		66,111		66,111				164,704		164,704	
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	2,583				3,464	6,057	-1,000	17,507		16,507				22,564		22,564	
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development								10,218		10,218				10,218		10,218	
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000								40,000		40,000	
2500 Regional Economic Development	274,274				438,414	712,888	-1,817	97,746		95,929				908,817		808,817	
3101 Member Fiscal Services					581,691	581,691					581,691					581,691	
4101 Planning	192,153		12,250		27,190	231,593	-2,574	62,818	4,000	64,244		4,000		291,837		295,837	
4201 Building Inspection	168,887		163,340		332,227	332,227	51,364	4,514	9,000	64,878		62,000	9,000	326,105		397,105	
4301 Development Services	265,293		4,500		32,052	301,845	32,953	79,845	6,000	118,798		34,000	6,000	380,643		420,643	
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	8,718				1,497	8,213	-230	1,874		1,744				9,957		9,957	
4501 Unsanitary Premises Regulatory Control	29,505				3,980	33,485	-1,777	14,536		12,759				46,224		46,224	
5101 Environmental Services	3,079,681		283,750		395,439	3,758,870	385,007	1,105,449	650,000	2,140,456	405,093	540,000	650,000	4,214,233		5,899,327	
5001 Weeds	30,812		5,029		13,259	49,100		18,698		18,698				87,798		87,798	
5002 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,472	544		150	8,166		9		9				8,175		8,175	
5003 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25	2,625		17,230		17,230				19,855		19,855	
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System		43,285	25,500			68,785	-18,083	14,976	15,200	14,093	1,848		15,200	65,930		82,878	
6201 Ft. Fraser Water System		51,045	42,129			93,174	-60,184	41,990	28,100	9,906			28,100	74,979.78		103,080	
6301 Clucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer								3,358		3,358				3,358		3,358	
6401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal			500			500								500		500	
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal			5,000			5,000		2,351		2,351				7,351		7,351	
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	52,674				5,000	57,674	-3,601	891	10,800	9,090	14,817		10,800	40,347		65,764	
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,805					38,805	-4,101	238	18,000	14,137			18,000	34,742		52,742	
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000			383,839		455,839	-71		14,000	13,929	35,534	377,500	14,000	42,499	34	468,568	
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	107,466					107,466								107,466		107,466	
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	129,163					129,163	-10,000			-10,000				119,163		119,163	
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	12,470					12,470	-1,250			-1,250				11,220		11,220	
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	50,136					50,136	-3,000	1,820	9,300	8,120	10,732		9,300	39,227		58,256	
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	174,592					174,592	-10,000			-10,000				164,592		164,592	
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	103,957					103,957								103,957		103,957	
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	35,047					35,047								35,047		35,047	
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	12,223			18,817		32,040			400	400	1,973	18,500	400	10,567		32,440	
7301 Clucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750		24		24				18,774		18,774	
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000								5,000		5,000	
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	2,964					2,964								2,964		2,964	
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	651				340	991		213		213				1,204		1,204	
7404 Area "D" Extrication	3,835				5,123	8,958		2,300		2,300				11,258		11,258	
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	17,033					17,033		96		96				17,129		17,129	
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	6,998					6,998		1,000		990				6,988		7,988	
7501 0-1-1 Service	84,932		169,000		10,523	264,455	-51,249	114,829	70,000	133,580			1,000	326,035		398,035	
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	163,943				501,554	665,497	-6,170	54,717	1,000	49,547			1,000	714,044		715,044	
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	12,289				3,263	15,572		6,962		6,962				22,534		22,534	
8101 Lakes District Airport	91,800			675,000	791,868	1,558,568	72,891	3,878		78,567	4,822	1,547,871		82,342		1,635,135	
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000					5,000								5,000		5,000	
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation Sr	38,771					38,771								38,771		38,771	
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000								1,000		1,000	
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		8,477	350					788		788				9,815		9,815	
9102 Endako Street Lighting	2,894		224					312		312				3,430		3,430	
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	7,155		353					648		648				8,156		8,156	
9104 Gerow Island Street Lighting	3,855							521		521				4,176		4,176	
9105 Goeljen Road Street Lighting								504		504				504		504	
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	2,439					2,439		251		251				2,890		2,890	
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	891,918				19,135	911,053	-296,836	36,001	90,000	-170,835	1,200		90,000	649,018		740,218	
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000								24,000		24,000	
10202 Burns Lake Arena	243,529				2,500	246,029	-64,371			-64,371	19,030			182,500	128	181,658	
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	288,078					288,078								288,078		288,078	
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985								95,985		95,985	
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,955		40			1,995		5		5				2,000		2,000	
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500					1,500								1,500		1,500	
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	49,406				625	50,031								50,000	31	50,031	
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	36,338				29,898	66,236		10,982		10,982				77,218		77,218	
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	151,853				2,200	154,053		1,869		1,869				155,922		155,922	
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	21,963				8,646	30,609		3,557		3,557				34,166		34,166	
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	127,844				49,481	177,325		6,810		6,810				183,935		183,935	
10602 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	10,144		60		13,552	23,756		3,975		3,975				27,731		27,731	
10603 Fort St. James Library	13,875					13,875		75		75				13,750		13,750	
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	26,400				10,232	36,632		2,628		2,628				39,260		39,260	
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,444		50			2,494		6		6				2,500		2,500	
Total for all Departments	8,879,685	112,698	727,799		1,078,456	4,228,967	15,027,806	-140,984	2,333,751	998,800	3,189,567	1,174,441	2,637,727	896,800	13,408,013	193	18,217,174

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Schedule "B"

2017 Financial Plan:

Service	FUNDING					TRANSFERS From(To)			EXPENDITURES:					Total Expenditures		
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Prior Yr.	Equity in TCAs	Total Transfers	Debt Prnt. Int. & P'pal.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs		Other Expenses	Deficit from Prior Year
1101 Rural Government Services	324,040				858,342	1,282,382				-147,375					1,135,007	1,135,007
1200 General Government Services	1,192,026		15,000		295,850	1,502,885	-13,700	70,000	56,300	7,800	10,000	70,000	1,471,385		1,559,185	
1301 Feasibility Studies	18,500				3,000	21,500							21,500		21,500	
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser	3,690				5,000	8,690							8,690		8,690	
1701 Chinook Community Forest					1,000	113,644							113,644		113,644	
2100 Lakes Economic Development	112,644															
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	10,000				11,000	21,000							21,000		21,000	
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development																
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000							40,000		40,000	
2500 Regional Economic Development	355,310				281,986	837,296	-1,817		-1,817				835,479		835,479	
3101 Member Fiscal Services					581,691	581,691				581,691					581,691	
4101 Planning	250,486		12,250		27,190	289,936	-2,574	4,000	1,426			4,000	287,362		291,362	
4201 Building Inspection	162,820		173,340			336,160	-10,636	9,000	-1,636			9,000	325,524		334,524	
4301 Development Services	331,324		4,500		32,052	367,878	-4,047	6,000	1,953			6,000	363,829		369,829	
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	8,956				1,487	10,453			-230				10,223.61		10,223.61	
4501 Unsightly Premises Regulatory Control	43,565				3,960	47,525			-1,777				45,746		45,746	
5101 Environmental Services	3,416,743		327,500		387,439	4,131,682	52,007	850,000	702,007	485,062	232,000	650,000	3,456,567		4,833,888	
5801 Weeds	49,701		5,029		13,250	67,989							67,989		67,989	
5902 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,481	544		150	8,175							8,175		8,175	
5903 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25	2,625							2,625		2,625	
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System		43,034	26,010			69,044	-16,083	15,200	-883			15,200	52,961		68,161	
8201 Ft. Fraser Water System		77,578	42,972			120,550	-80,184	28,100	-32,084			28,100	60,366		88,486	
6301 Clucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer																
6401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal			500			500							500		500	
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal			5,000			5,000							5,000		5,000	
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	53,582				5,000	58,582	-3,601	10,800	7,199	14,617		10,800	40,364		65,781	
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,843					38,843	-4,101	16,000	13,889			18,000	34,742		52,742	
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000					72,000	-71	14,000	13,929	29,306		14,000	42,533		85,829	
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	113,061					113,061							113,061		113,061	
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	147,182					147,182	-10,000		-10,000				137,182		137,182	
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	17,147					17,147							17,147		17,147	
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	50,274					50,274	-5,000	9,300	4,300	10,732		9,300	34,542		54,574	
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	177,772					177,772	-10,000		-10,000				167,772		167,772	
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	100,582					100,582							100,582		100,582	
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	35,700					35,700							35,700		35,700	
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	10,475					10,475		400	400	1,656		400	8,819		10,875	
7301 Clucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750							18,750		18,750	
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000							5,000		5,000	
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	3,021					3,021							3,021		3,021	
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	864				340	1,204							1,204		1,204	
7404 Area "D" Extrication	6,135				5,123	11,258							11,258		11,258	
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	17,129					17,129							17,129		17,129	
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	6,963					6,963						1,000	6,963		7,963	
7501 9-1-1 Service	202,315		138,800		37,843	378,958	-50,386	70,000	19,614			70,000	328,572		398,572	
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	225,821				350,643	578,464	-6,170	1,000	-5,170			1,000	570,294		571,294	
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	14,708				3,263	17,989							17,989		17,989	
8101 Lakes District Airport	189,728				48,500	238,228							238,228		238,228	
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000					5,000							5,000		5,000	
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation Sr	38,000					38,000							38,000		38,000	
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000							1,000		1,000	
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		9,731	350			10,081							10,081		10,081	
9102 Endeako Street Lighting	3,378		224			3,602							3,602		3,602	
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	7,679		360			8,039							8,039		8,039	
9104 Gerow Island Street Lighting	4,385					4,385							4,385		4,385	
9105 Goeljen Road Street Lighting	504					504							504		504	
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	2,825					2,825							2,825		2,825	
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	891,960				19,135	911,095	-209,336	90,000	-119,336	1,200		90,000	700,559		791,759	
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000							24,000		24,000	
10202 Burns Lake Arena	243,401				2,500	245,901	-64,371		-64,371	19,000			162,500		181,500	
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	293,840					293,840							293,840		293,840	
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985							95,985		95,985	
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetary Grant	1,960		40			2,000							2,000		2,000	
10402 Topley Cemetary Grant	1,500					1,500							1,500		1,500	
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	49,375				625	50,000							50,000		50,000	
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	47,320				29,898	77,218							77,218		77,218	
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	161,812				2,200	164,012							164,012		164,012	
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	25,020				8,646	33,666							33,666		33,666	
10801 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	134,454				49,481	183,935							183,935		183,935	
10802 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	14,119		60		13,552	27,731							27,731		27,731	
10803 Fort St. James Library	13,750					13,750							13,750		13,750	
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	30,028				10,232	40,260							40,260		40,260	
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,450		50			2,500							2,500		2,500	
Total for all Departments	9,920,618	140,244	752,709		3,190,451	14,004,023	-589,462	998,800	427,338	1,181,214	242,000	998,800	12,031,347		14,431,360	

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Schedule "C"

2018 Financial Plan:

Service	FUNDING					TRANSFERS From/(To)			EXPENDITURES:					Total Expenditures	
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Prior Yr.	Equity in TCAs	Total Transfers	Debt Pmt. Int. & P'pal.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs		Other Expenses
1101 Rural Government Services	325,836				958,342	1,284,178	-105,615							1,178,563	1,178,563
1200 General Government Services	1,225,513		15,000		295,859	1,536,372	1,300	70,000	71,300	7,800	25,000	70,000	1,504,872	1,607,672	
1301 Feasibility Studies	18,500				3,000	21,500							21,500	21,500	
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser	3,690				5,000	8,690							8,690	8,690	
1701 Chinook Community Forest					1,000	113,644							113,644	113,644	
2100 Lakes Economic Development	112,644														
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	10,000				11,000	21,000							21,000	21,000	
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development															
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000							40,000	40,000	
2500 Regional Economic Development	331,756				291,996	813,742	-1,817		-1,817				811,925	811,925	
3101 Member Fiscal Services					581,691	581,691				581,691				581,691	
4101 Planning	250,708		12,250		27,190	290,148	12,428	4,000	16,428		15,000	4,000	287,574	306,574	
4201 Building Inspection	165,976		173,340			339,316	-10,636	9,000	-1,636			9,000	328,680	337,680	
4301 Development Services	323,503		4,500		32,052	360,055	-4,047	6,000	1,953			8,000	356,006	362,006	
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	9,118				1,497	10,613			-230				10,383	10,383	
4501 Unslighty Premises Regulatory Control	44,183				3,960	48,143			-1,777				46,366	46,366	
5101 Environmental Services	3,404,261		327,500		404,439	4,136,200	246,885	850,000	896,885	519,364	402,000	850,000	3,461,721	5,033,065	
5901 Weeds	49,890		5,029		13,259	68,178							68,178	68,178	
5902 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,464	544		150	8,158							8,158	8,158	
5903 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25	2,625							2,625	2,625	
8101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System		38,122	26,530			64,652	-16,083	15,200	-883			15,200	46,569	63,759	
8201 Ft. Fraser Water System		74,218	43,831			118,049	-60,184	26,100	-32,084			28,100	57,865	85,965	
8301 Clucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer															
8401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal			500			500							500	500	
8402 Liquid Waste Disposal			5,000			5,000							5,000	5,000	
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	53,600				5,000	58,600	-3,601	10,800	7,199	14,617		10,800	40,382	65,799	
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,843					38,843	-4,101	18,000	13,899			18,000	34,742	52,742	
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000					72,000	-71	14,000	13,929	29,396		14,000	42,539	85,929	
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	113,091					113,091							113,091	113,091	
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	141,882					141,882	-10,000		-10,000				131,882	131,882	
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	17,368					17,368							17,368	17,368	
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	52,000					52,000	-7,600	9,300	1,700	10,732		9,300	33,668	53,700	
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	181,016					181,016	-10,000		-10,000				171,016	171,016	
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	102,452					102,452							102,452	102,452	
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	36,353					36,353							36,353	36,353	
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	10,613					10,613		400	400	1,656		400	8,957	11,013	
7301 Clucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750							18,750	18,750	
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000							5,000	5,000	
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	3,078					3,078							3,078	3,078	
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	894				340	1,204							1,204	1,204	
7404 Area "D" Extrication	2,135				5,123	7,258							7,258	7,258	
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	17,129					17,129							17,129	17,129	
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	6,963					6,963	-10	1,000	990			1,000	6,953	7,953	
7501 9-1-1 Service	215,915		136,024		37,843	389,782	-50,386	70,000	19,614			70,000	339,396	409,396	
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	215,943				350,643	566,586	-6,170	1,000	-5,170			1,000	560,416	581,416	
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	15,025				3,283	18,308							18,308	18,308	
8101 Lakes District Airport	172,368				46,500	220,868							220,868	220,868	
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000					5,000							5,000	5,000	
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation Sr	38,000					38,000							38,000	38,000	
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000							1,000	1,000	
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		10,221	350			10,571							10,571	10,571	
9102 Endako Street Lighting	3,558		224			3,782							3,782	3,782	
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	8,081		360			8,441							8,441	8,441	
9104 Gerow Island Street Lighting	4,605					4,605							4,605	4,605	
9105 Goetjan Road Street Lighting	504					504							504	504	
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	2,968					2,968							2,968	2,968	
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	892,257				19,135	911,392	-209,396	90,000	-119,396	1,200		90,000	700,856	792,056	
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000							24,000	24,000	
10202 Burns Lake Arena	243,401				2,500	245,901	-64,371		-64,371	19,030			182,500	181,530	
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	289,716					289,716							289,716	289,716	
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985							95,985	95,985	
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,960		40			2,000							2,000	2,000	
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500					1,500							1,500	1,500	
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	49,375				625	50,000							50,000	50,000	
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	47,320				29,968	77,218							77,218	77,218	
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	161,812				2,200	164,012							164,012	164,012	
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	25,020				8,646	33,666							33,666	33,666	
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	134,454				49,481	183,935							183,935	183,935	
10602 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	14,119		60		13,552	27,731							27,731	27,731	
10603 Fort St. James Library	13,750					13,750							13,750	13,750	
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	31,028				10,232	41,260							41,260	41,260	
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,450		50			2,500							2,500	2,500	
Total for all Departments	9,909,621	132,445	751,312		3,207,451	14,000,830	-305,424	996,800	891,378	1,185,486	442,000	896,800	12,067,919	14,692,206	

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Schedule "D"

2019 Financial Plan:

Service	FUNDING					TRANSFER From/(To)				EXPENDITURES:						
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Prior Yr.	Equity in TCAs	Total Transfers	Debt Pmts. Int. & P'pal.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs	Other Expenses	Deficit from Prior Year	Total Expenditures
1101 Rural Government Services	327,264				958,342	1,285,606										1,138,231
1200 General Government Services	1,229,756		15,000		295,859	1,540,615	-13,700		70,000	56,300	7,800	10,000	70,000			1,596,815
1301 Feasibility Studies	18,500				3,000	21,500										21,500
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser	7,690				5,000	12,690										12,690
1701 Chinook Community Forest																
2100 Lakes Economic Development	112,644				1,000	113,644								113,644		113,644
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	10,000				11,000	21,000								21,000		21,000
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development																
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000								40,000		40,000
2500 Regional Economic Development	482,606				215,986	678,592	-1,817		-1,817							676,775
3101 Member Fiscal Services					578,960	578,960					578,960					578,960
4101 Planning	252,005		12,250		27,190	291,445	-2,574		4,000	1,426			4,000	288,871		292,871
4201 Building Inspection	173,031		173,340			346,371	-10,836		9,000	-1,836			9,000	335,735		344,735
4301 Development Services	329,348		4,500		32,052	365,900	-4,047		6,000	1,953			6,000	361,853		367,853
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	9,280				1,497	10,777				-230						10,547
4501 Unsanitary Premises Regulatory Control	44,814				3,960	48,774				-1,777				46,997		46,997
5101 Environmental Services	3,372,011		327,500		424,439	4,123,950	15,007		650,000	665,007	442,358	235,000	650,000	3,481,599		4,788,957
5901 Weeds	50,063		5,029		13,259	68,371								68,371		68,371
5902 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,464	544		150	8,158								8,158		8,158
5903 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25	2,625								2,625		2,625
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System		39,175	27,061			66,236	-16,063		15,200	-863			15,200	50,153		65,353
6201 Ft. Fraser Water System		74,821	44,708			119,529	-60,184		28,100	-32,084			28,100	59,345		87,445
6301 Clucuz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer																
6401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal			500			500								500		500
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal			5,000			5,000								5,000		5,000
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	53,818				5,000	58,818	-3,601		10,800	7,199	14,617		10,800	40,400		65,817
7102 Southlake Rural Fire Protection	38,843					38,843	-4,101		18,000	13,899			18,000	34,742		52,742
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000					72,000	-71		14,000	13,929	29,396		14,000	42,533		85,829
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	113,868					113,868								113,868		113,868
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	144,121					144,121	-10,000			-10,000				134,121		134,121
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	17,593					17,593								17,593		17,593
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	52,417					52,417	-7,600		9,300	1,700	10,732		9,300	34,065		54,117
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	184,324					184,324	-10,000			-10,000				174,324		174,324
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	104,359					104,359								104,359		104,359
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	37,096					37,096								37,096		37,096
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	10,753					10,753			400	400	1,658		400	9,097		11,153
7301 Clucuz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750								18,750		18,750
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000								5,000		5,000
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	3,135					3,135								3,135		3,135
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	864				340	1,204								1,204		1,204
7404 Area "D" Extrication	2,135				5,123	7,258								7,258		7,258
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	18,217					18,217								18,217		18,217
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	8,963					8,963	-10		1,000	990			1,000	8,953		7,953
7501 9-1-1 Service	224,124		133,304		37,843	395,270	-50,386		70,000	19,814			70,000	344,884		414,884
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	233,192				335,643	568,835	-1,185		1,000	-185			1,000	567,650		568,835
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	15,351				3,283	18,634								18,634		18,634
8101 Lakes District Airport	170,003				48,500	218,503								218,503		218,503
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000					5,000								5,000		5,000
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation Sr	38,000					38,000								38,000		38,000
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000								1,000		1,000
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		10,735	350			11,085								11,085		11,085
9102 Endeke Street Lighting	3,747		224			3,971								3,971		3,971
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	8,503		390			8,893								8,893		8,893
9104 Genow Island Street Lighting	4,835					4,835								4,835		4,835
9105 Goeljen Road Street Lighting	504					504								504		504
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	3,114					3,114								3,114		3,114
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	892,559				19,135	911,694	-206,338		90,000	-119,338	1,200		90,000	701,156		792,358
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000								24,000		24,000
10202 Burns Lake Arena	243,401				2,500	245,901	-64,371			-64,371	19,030			182,500		181,530
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	305,711					305,711								305,711		305,711
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985								95,985		95,985
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,960		40			2,000								2,000		2,000
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500					1,500								1,500		1,500
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	49,375				625	50,000								50,000		50,000
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	47,320				29,898	77,218								77,218		77,218
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	181,812				2,200	184,012								184,012		184,012
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	25,020				8,648	33,668								33,668		33,668
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	134,454				49,481	183,935								183,935		183,935
10602 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	14,119		60		13,562	27,731								27,731		27,731
10603 Fort St. James Library	13,750					13,750								13,750		13,750
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	32,028				10,232	42,260								42,260		42,260
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,450		50			2,500								2,500		2,500
Total for all Departments	10,073,816	134,615	749,999		3,143,720	14,117,150	-604,077		996,800	392,723	1,105,748	245,000	996,900	12,162,324		14,508,873

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Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako

2016 to 2020 Financial Plan - Bylaw No. 1766

Schedule "E"

2020 Financial Plan:

Service	FUNDING					TRANSFERS From/(To)				EXPENDITURES:						
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Prior Yr.	Equity in TCAs	Total Transfers	Debt Pmt. Int. & P'pal.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs	Other Expenses	Deficit from Prior Year	Total Expenditures
1101 Rural Government Services	328,924				958,342	1,287,268	-147,375		-147,375					1,139,891		1,139,891
1200 General Government Services	1,254,198		15,000		285,850	1,565,057	-13,700	70,000	56,300	7,800	10,000	70,000	1,533,557		1,621,357	
1301 Feasibility Studies	18,500				3,000	21,500							21,500		21,500	
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser	3,890				5,000	8,890							8,890		8,890	
1701 Chinook Community Forest					1,000	113,644							113,644		113,644	
2100 Lakes Economic Development	112,644															
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	10,000				11,000	21,000							21,000		21,000	
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development																
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000							40,000		40,000	
2500 Regional Economic Development	368,564				215,986	614,550	-1,817		-1,817				612,733		612,733	
3101 Member Fiscal Services					532,983	532,983				532,983					532,983	
4101 Planning	253,388		12,250		27,190	292,828	-2,574	4,000	1,426			4,000	290,254		294,254	
4201 Building Inspection	176,187		173,340			349,527	-10,636	9,000	-1,636			9,000	338,891		347,891	
4301 Development Services	335,310		4,500		32,052	371,862	-4,047	6,000	1,953			6,000	367,815		373,815	
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	9,448				1,497	10,945			-230				10,715		10,715	
4501 Unsanitary Premises Regulatory Control	45,457				3,960	49,417	-1,777		-1,777				47,640		47,640	
5101 Environmental Services	3,276,864		327,500		375,439	3,979,803	53,068	650,000	703,068	361,011	150,000	650,000	3,521,659		4,682,671	
5901 Weeds	55,280				29	13,259			68,588				68,588		68,588	
5902 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting			7,464		544	150			8,158				6,158		8,158	
5903 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion			2,420		190	25			2,625				2,625		2,625	
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System			38,189		27,802	65,791	-16,063	15,200	-883			15,200	49,708		64,908	
6201 Ft. Fraser Water System			73,384		45,802	118,986	-80,184	28,100	-32,064			28,100	58,802		86,902	
6301 Clucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer					500	500							500		500	
6401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal					5,000	5,000							5,000		5,000	
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal																
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	53,735				5,000	58,735	-18,317	10,800	-7,517			10,800	40,418		51,218	
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,843					38,843	-4,101	18,000	13,899			18,000	34,742		52,742	
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000					72,000	-71	14,000	13,929	29,386		14,000	42,533		85,929	
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	127,935					127,935							127,935		127,935	
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	148,405					148,405	-10,000		-10,000				138,405		138,405	
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	17,823					17,823							17,823		17,823	
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	52,843					52,843	-7,600	9,300	1,700	10,732		9,300	34,511		54,543	
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	187,899					187,899	-10,000		-10,000				177,899		177,899	
7208 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	106,305					106,305							106,305		106,305	
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	36,591					36,591							36,591		36,591	
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	10,896					10,896		400	400	1,856		400	9,240		11,296	
7301 Clucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750							18,750		18,750	
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000							5,000		5,000	
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	3,125					3,125							3,125		3,125	
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	864				340	1,204							1,204		1,204	
7404 Area "D" Extrication	2,135				5,123	7,258							7,258		7,258	
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	9,908					9,908							9,908		9,908	
7406 Topley Road Rescue/Fire Responders	6,963					6,963							6,963		7,953	
7501 0-1-1 Service	237,903		130,637		37,843	406,383	-50,386	70,000	19,614			70,000	355,997		425,997	
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	219,451				350,843	570,084	9,515	1,000	10,515			10,700	1,000	568,909		580,609
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	15,884				3,283	18,967							18,967		18,967	
8101 Lakes District Airport	187,050				46,500	215,550							215,550		215,550	
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000					5,000							5,000		5,000	
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation Sr	38,000					38,000							38,000		38,000	
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000							1,000		1,000	
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting			11,275		350	11,625							11,625		11,625	
9102 Endako Street Lighting					224	4,170							4,170		4,170	
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting					9,308	9,308							9,308		9,308	
9104 Gerow Island Street Lighting					5,076	5,076							5,076		5,076	
9105 Goatzen Road Street Lighting					504	504							504		504	
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting					3,270	3,270							3,270		3,270	
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	882,868				19,135	912,003	-206,336	90,000	-119,336	1,200		90,000	701,467		782,667	
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000							24,000		24,000	
10202 Burns Lake Arena	187,500				2,500	170,000	-7,500		-7,500				182,500		182,500	
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	311,825					311,825							311,825		311,825	
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985							95,985		95,985	
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,980			40		2,000							2,000		2,000	
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500					1,500							1,500		1,500	
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	49,375				625	50,000							50,000		50,000	
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	47,320				29,898	77,218							77,218		77,218	
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	161,812				2,200	164,012							164,012		164,012	
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	25,020				8,646	33,666							33,666		33,666	
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	134,454				49,481	183,935							183,935		183,935	
10602 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	14,119			60	13,552	27,731							27,731		27,731	
10603 Fort St. James Library	13,750					13,750							13,750		13,750	
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	28,028				10,232	38,260							38,260		38,260	
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,450			50		2,500							2,500		2,500	
Total for all Departments	9,893,867	132,732	743,768		3,063,743	13,834,110	-513,161	996,800	483,638	944,778	170,700	998,800	12,205,471		14,317,749	

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**Regional District of
Bulkley-Nechako
Memorandum
MARCH 24, 2016**



To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
From: Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager
Date: March 15, 2016
Regarding: Fire Departments – Level of Service Designation

Director Fisher requested a listing of the 'Level of Service' designation for each Fire Department within the region. There are three potential designations:

- **Exterior Operations** is the Service Level that includes firefighting activities restricted to the control and/or extinguishment of fire from a position external to the building or object in question, and outside of any IDLH environment.
- **Interior Operations** is the Service Level that includes firefighting activities that include entry into structures and objects with the purpose of control and/or extinguishment of fire. This requires use of specialized protective equipment and procedures not covered by the training provided in relation to Exterior Operations Service Level.
- **Full Service Operations** is the Service Level that includes activities that are undertaken by firefighters trained in the full spectrum of competencies outlined in the NFPA 1001 Standard for Fire Fighter Professional Qualifications.

Fire Department	Level of Service Designation	Council/Board Approved
Smithers	Interior Operations	Yes
Telkwa	Interior Operations	Yet to be provided
Houston	Interior Operations	Yet to be provided
Granisle	Exterior Operations	Yet to be provided
Topley	Exterior Operations	Yes
Burns Lake	Full Service Operations	Yes
Southside	Exterior Operations	Yes
Fraser Lake	Exterior Operations	Yet to be provided
Fort Fraser	Exterior Operations	Yes
Fort St. James	Exterior Operations – working towards Interior Operations	Yes
Vanderhoof	Exterior Operations – working towards Interior Operations	Yet to be provided
Cluculz Lake	Exterior Operations	Yes

Recommendation

All /DIRECTORS/MAJORITY

1. That the Board of Directors receive the memo titled "Fire Departments – Level of Service Designation" from Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager.

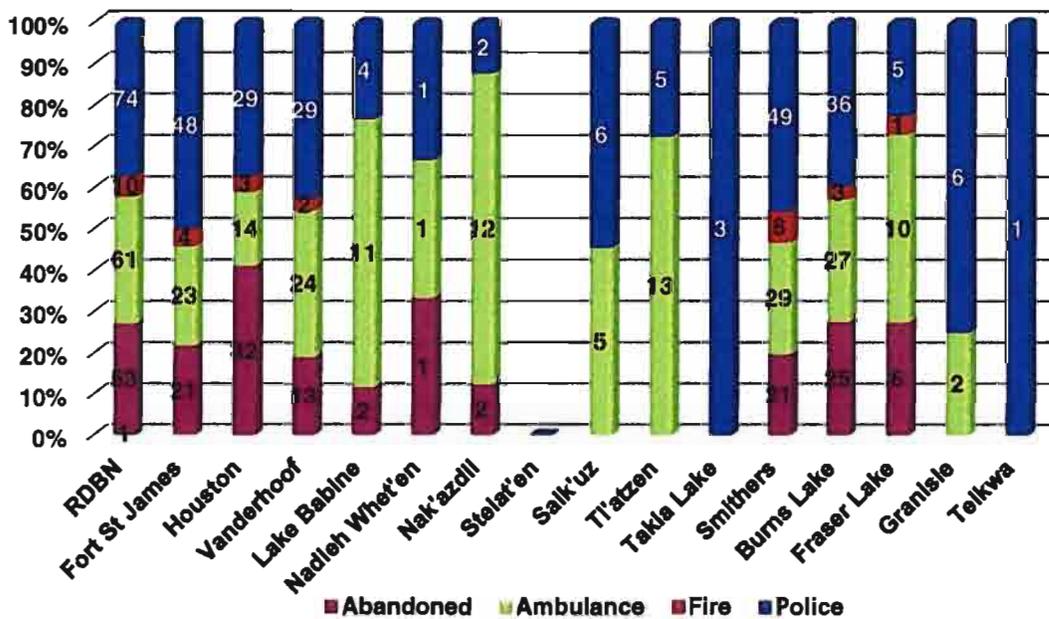


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Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
Memorandum
March 15, 2016

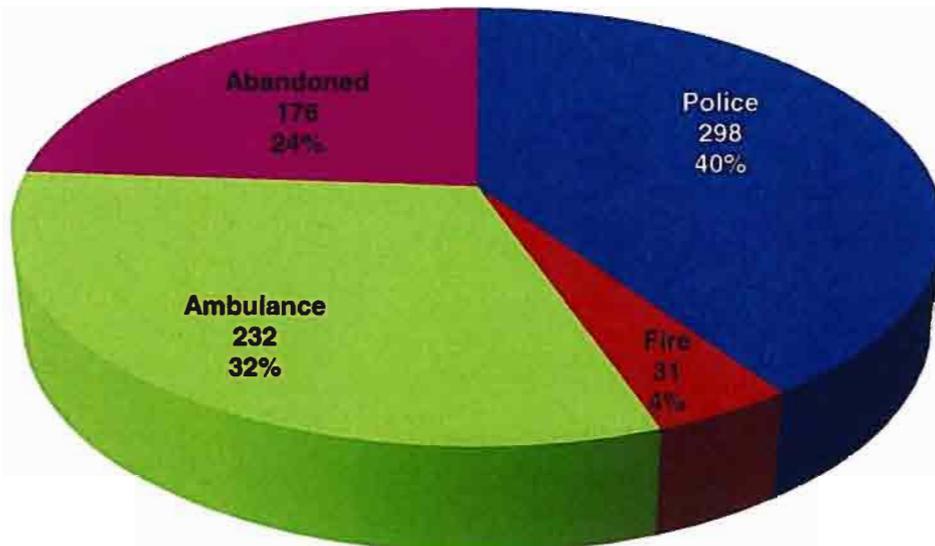
To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
From: Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager
Date: March 15, 2016
Regarding: Monthly 9-1-1 Call Report – February 2016

E-COMM received **737** 9-1-1 calls for the month of February 2016 from the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako area. The charts below indicate the Total 9-1-1 calls received by Area and by Call Type.

February 2016
Monthly 9-1-1 Call Summary
By Area



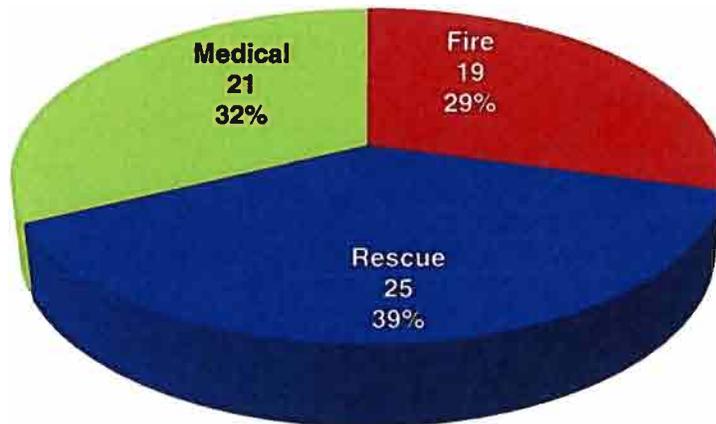
February 2016
Monthly 9-1-1 Call Summary
By Type



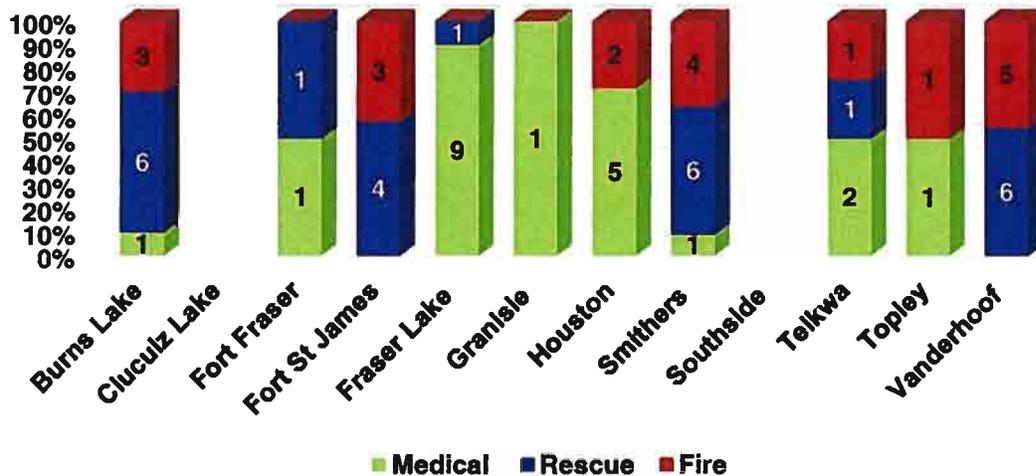
Re: Monthly 9-1-1 Call Report
 Date: March 15, 2016
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There were 65 calls down streamed to the Fire Operation Communication Centre from the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako in September 2015. The charts below indicate the 9-1-1 calls received by Fire Department and by Call Type.

**February 2016
 Fire Service Call Summary
 By Activity**



**February 2016
 Fire Department Call Summary
 By Area**



Recommendation

AII /DIRECTORS/MAJORITY

That the Board of Directors receive the memorandum titled “Monthly 9-1-1 Call Report” from Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager.

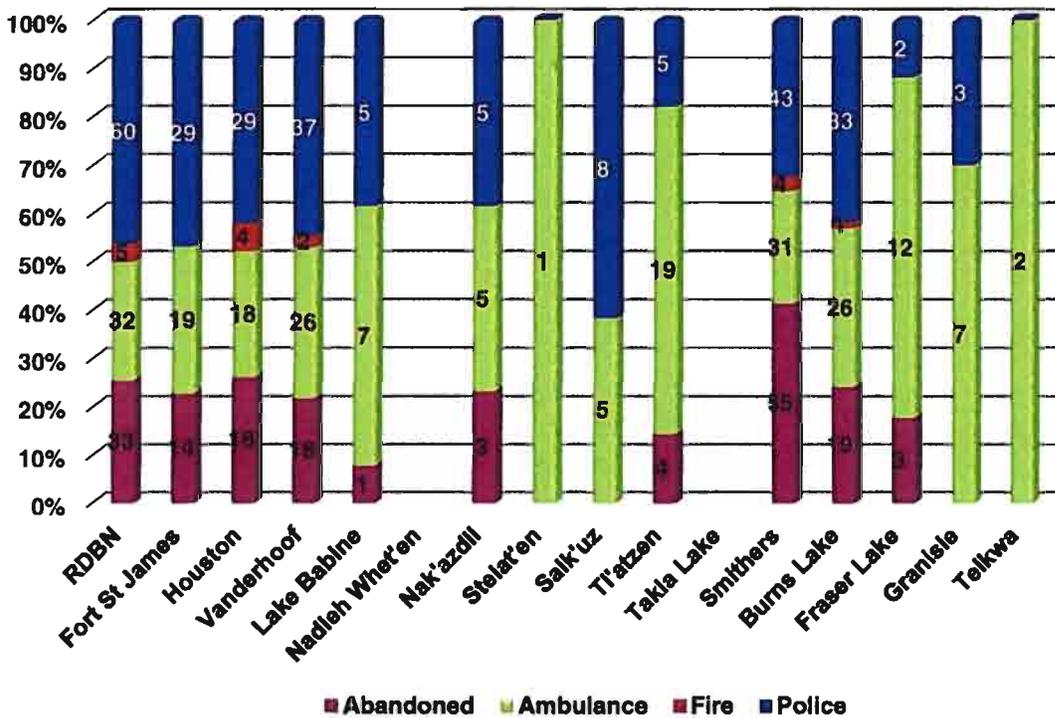


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Memorandum
March 15, 2016

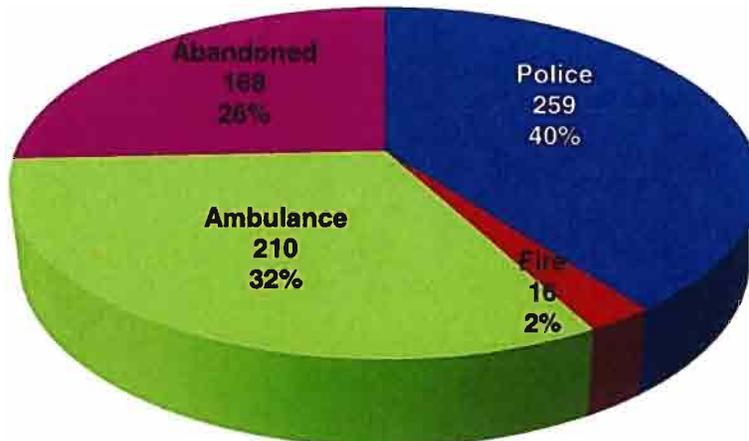
To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
From: Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager
Date: March 15, 2016
Regarding: Monthly 9-1-1 Call Report – January 2016

E-COMM received **653** 9-1-1 calls for the month of January 2016 from the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako area. The charts below indicate the Total 9-1-1 calls received by Area and by Call Type.

January 2016
Monthly 9-1-1 Call Summary
By Area

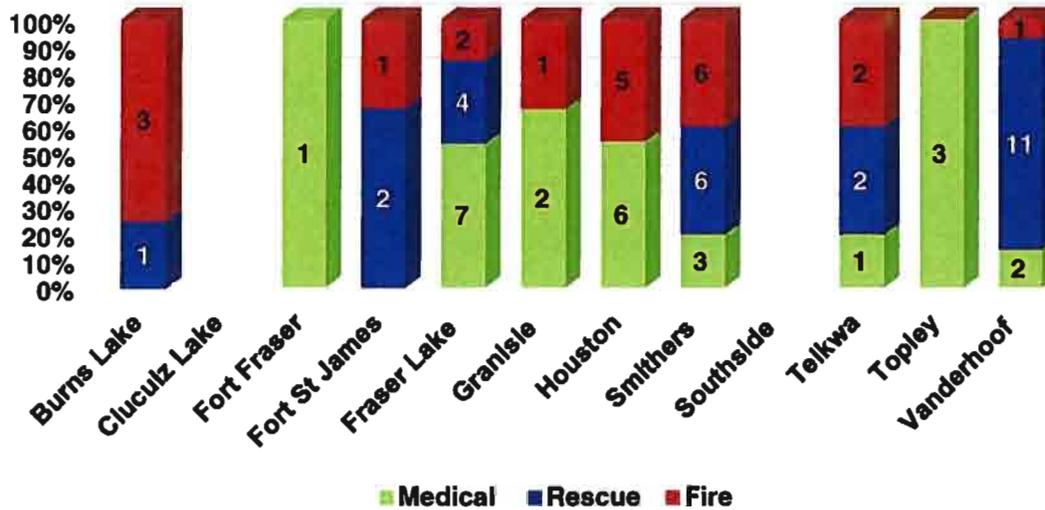


January 2016
Monthly 9-1-1 Call Summary
By Type

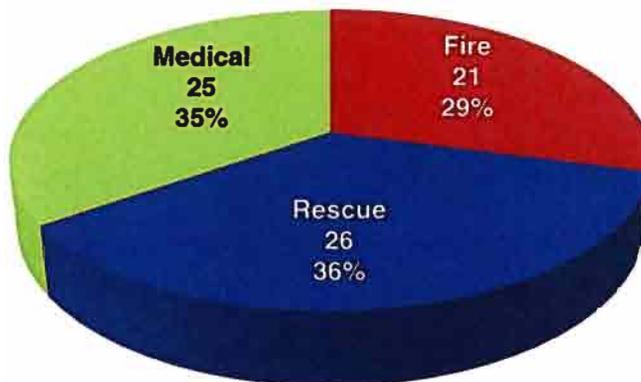


There were 72 calls down streamed to the Fire Operation Communication Centre from the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako in September 2015. The charts below indicate the 9-1-1 calls received by Fire Department and by Call Type.

**January 2016
 Fire Department Call Summary
 By Area**



**January 2016
 Fire Service Call Summary
 By Activity**



Recommendation

AII /DIRECTORS/MAJORITY

That the Board of Directors receive the memorandum titled "Monthly 9-1-1 Call Report" from Deborah Jones-Middleton, Protective Services Manager.



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REGIONAL DISTRICT
OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO
"A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN OUR REGION"

DECLARATION OF OFFICIAL ASSENT VOTING RESULTS

LAKES DISTRICT AIRPORT CONTRIBUTION LOCAL SERVICE ESTABLISHMENT AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 1751, 2015 FEBRUARY 27, 2016

I, Cheryl Anderson, Chief Election Officer, do hereby declare the following assent voting results for "Lakes District Airport Contribution Local Service Establishment Amendment Bylaw No. 1751, 2015":

<u>ELECTORAL AREA</u>	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>
"B" (BURNS LAKE RURAL)	305	45
"E" (FRANCOIS/OOTSA LAKE RURAL)	226	40
TOTAL NUMBER OF VALID VOTES CAST	531	85

Dated at Burns Lake, B.C.
this 2nd day of March, 2016

Cheryl Anderson, Chief Election Officer



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO MEMORANDUM



To: Chairperson Miller and Board of Directors (March 24, 2016)

From: Janine Dougall
Director of Environmental Services

Date: March 14, 2016

Subject: Bylaw Update and Appliances Containing Ozone Depleting Substances Fee Review

Environmental Services regulatory/fee bylaws are currently in place for the following:

- Construction/Demolition and Land Clearing Waste
- Appliances Containing Ozone Depleting Substances
- Contaminated Soils

At the Committee of the Whole meeting on February 11, 2016, the recommendation to increase the fees for disposal of construction/demolition and land clearing waste to \$90/metric tonne was passed. Further staff were to bring forward for consideration the required bylaw as soon as possible.

In investigating this issue, staff have determined that bylaws associated with solid waste management (regulatory and fee) require the approval of the Minister of Environment (based on requirements under Section 34 of the *Environmental Management Act*). This requirement has been confirmed by lawyers at Stewart, McDannold, Stuart.

Given the requirement for approval by the Minister of Environment, the time frame for enacting the new fees will take longer than originally anticipated. It was hoped that the new tipping fees would be in effect as of May 1, 2016, however this will not be possible. As such, the Environmental Services Budget has been changed to reflect a more conservative implementation date for the new fees of July 1, 2016.

Implementing the cardboard ban (July 1, 2016) will also require a bylaw. Given this, staff have drafted a single bylaw which regulates and sets fees for the use of RDBN municipal solid waste disposal and recycling facilities. The intent is to repeal the existing regulatory and fee bylaws and replace them with this single bylaw. The bylaw, as drafted does the following:

- Outlines user fees and disposal rules for specific waste types;
- Increases tipping fees for construction/demolition and land clearing waste to \$90/metric tonne;
- Sets conditions of use of facilities and outlines consequences for violation, including a dispute mechanism process;
- Allows the RDBN to implement a cardboard ban.

The bylaw as drafted is currently being reviewed by the lawyers at Stewart, McDannold, Stuart and will be brought forward to the Board as soon as possible.

Environmental Services Staff were going to complete a review of the fees for collection of appliances containing ozone depleting substances (ODS) later in 2016. Given the requirement for bylaws to be approved by the Minister of Environment, staff felt it prudent to address this issue sooner rather than later and incorporate the decision of the Board into the new bylaw.



Similar to the construction/demolition and land clearing waste fees, the \$16/ODS appliance charge has been in effect and not changed since 2001. At the time of implementation of the fees in 2001, the original intent of the fee rate was to primarily recover the costs associated with removal of the ozone depleting substances, which requires the use of a certified technician.

Historically, the \$16 fee has for the most part adequately covered the costs for ODS removal, even when including the appliances that are illegally dropped off with no money collected. However, there are additional costs to handling the large appliances which were never factored in, including staff time to collect and track the fees, as well as labour and equipment costs to move the appliances to the scrap metal piles. It has been estimated that it takes a facility attendant approximately 10 minutes to process each ODS appliance (checking for rotten meat, collection of fees and return of change, issuing receipt) as well as an additional 10 minutes to move the appliance to the scrap metal pile once the ODS has been removed. This 20 minutes of labour equates to approximately \$9 in costs to the RDBN for each ODS appliance.

Collecting the \$16 fee has had its own unexpected challenges in that payment in cash or a cheque is required to be given the facility attendant before disposal is authorized. RDBN solid waste management facilities do not have the ability to accept payment using credit cards or interact based systems. Providing change for individuals requires "floats" to be managed and tracking of collected money is further complicated if change is not requested (for example someone hands the attendant a \$20 bill and does not want their \$4 back).

To offset some of the additional costs in handling the appliances as well as making the collection and tracking of fees easier, staff are recommending that the fees for ODS containing appliances be increased to \$20/appliance.

RECOMMENDATION

(All/Directors/Majority)

1. That the Board of Directors receive the memorandum titled, "Bylaw Update and Appliances Containing Ozone Depleting Substances Fee Review" and dated March 14, 2016.
2. Further, that the Board of Directors authorize an increase in the fees for appliances containing ozone depleting substances to \$20/appliance.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Janine Dougall".

Janine Dougall
Director of Environmental Services

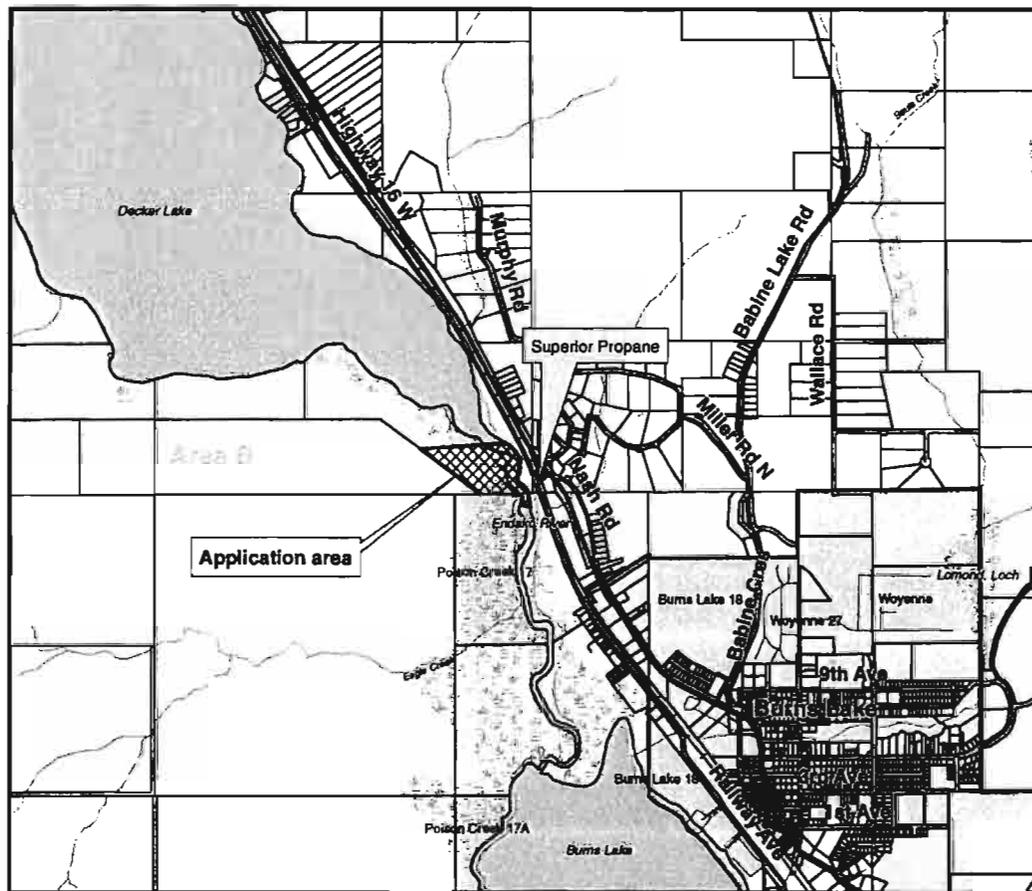


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MEMORANDUM

To: Rural Directors
From: Jennifer MacIntyre, Planner I
Date: March 3, 2016
Re: Land Referral File No. 6408575 (Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc.)

This referral from the Province is regarding a Temporary Licence of Occupation application. The applicant is seeking a renewal of the Temporary Permits under the *Land Act* to undertake geotechnical investigations along the proposed pipeline route. Due to a change in legislation, all Temporary Permits will now be replaced with Temporary Licences of Occupation.



The referral for this application was originally received by the Regional District in September 2013 and was for a 2 year temporary permit under the *Land Act*. The referral documents for the renewal are the same documents that were provided in 2013. The Rural Directors passed the following motions at their October 24, 2013 meeting:

1. That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako's interests are unaffected by the investigation of subsurface conditions and the collection of subsurface technical data from four test sites as proposed in Land Referral Application No. 6408575.
2. That the Province be advised to contact nearby residents, including the Burns Lake Band, to ensure that the proposed use of the property does not unnecessarily impact area residents.

The application is for a Temporary Permit to conduct geotechnical investigations at a crossing at the Endako River, along the proposed Northern Gateway Pipelines route, to be valid for a two year term. The application area is 10.07 ha in size, and includes land on both sides of the Endako River. The applicant proposes to do geophysical surveys and drilling of boreholes to investigate subsurface conditions and collect subsurface technical data from four test sites. The data will eventually be used to evaluate the planning and engineering of the proposed Northern Gateway Pipelines, should development of the pipeline proceed. The three drilling sites will be accessed by a barge and helicopter

The application area is zoned Large Holdings (H2) under RDBN Zoning Bylaw No 700, 1993. There are numerous residences on the east side of the Endako River, as can be seen on the attached map. It is recommended that nearby residents are contacted to ensure that the applicant addresses any concerns of the residents. The application area also borders the Burns Lake Band's Poison Creek Indian Reserve 17 on the west side of the Endako River.

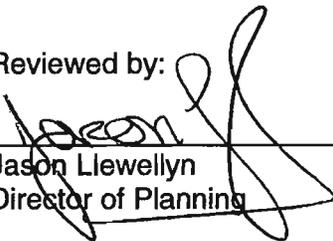
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Recommendation

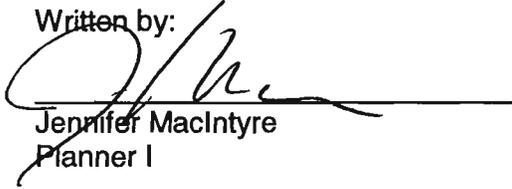
That the attached comment sheet be provided to the Province as the Regional District's comments on Crown land application 6408575.

Rural Directors – All/Directors/Majority

Reviewed by:


 Jason Llewellyn
 Director of Planning

Written by:

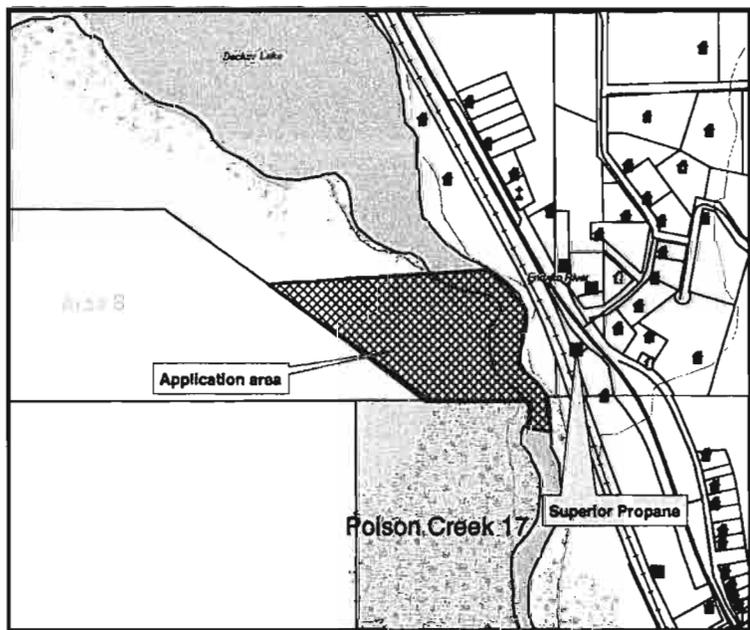

 Jennifer MacIntyre
 Planner I



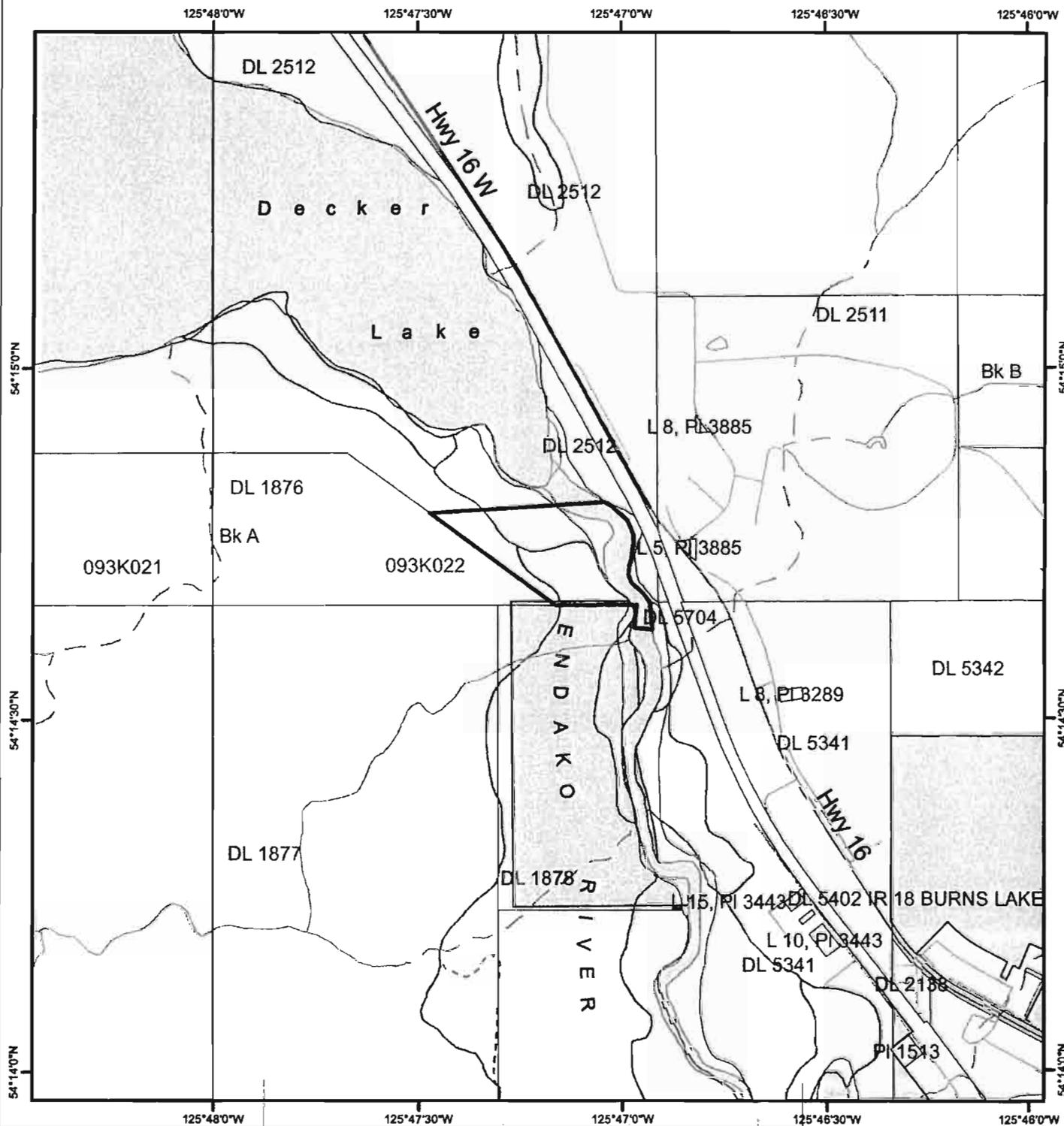
REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO COMMENT SHEET ON CROWN LAND REFERRAL 6408575

Electoral Area:	B
Applicant:	Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc.
Existing Land Use:	Vacant
Zoning:	Large Holdings (H2)
Plan Designation	Resource (RE)
Proposed Use Comply With Zoning:	No
Agricultural Land Reserve:	Not in ALR
Access Highway:	N/A
Archaeological Site:	Not according to our mapping
Building Inspection:	In the Building Inspection Area
Fire Protection:	Outside the Rural Fire Protection Area
Other comments:	It is recommended that nearby residents and the Burns Lake Band are contacted to ensure that the applicant addresses any concerns of the residents.

It is noted that this referral response is commenting on the Temporary Licence of Occupation, and is not intended to be the RDBN's comment regarding the suitability of the site for a river crossing.



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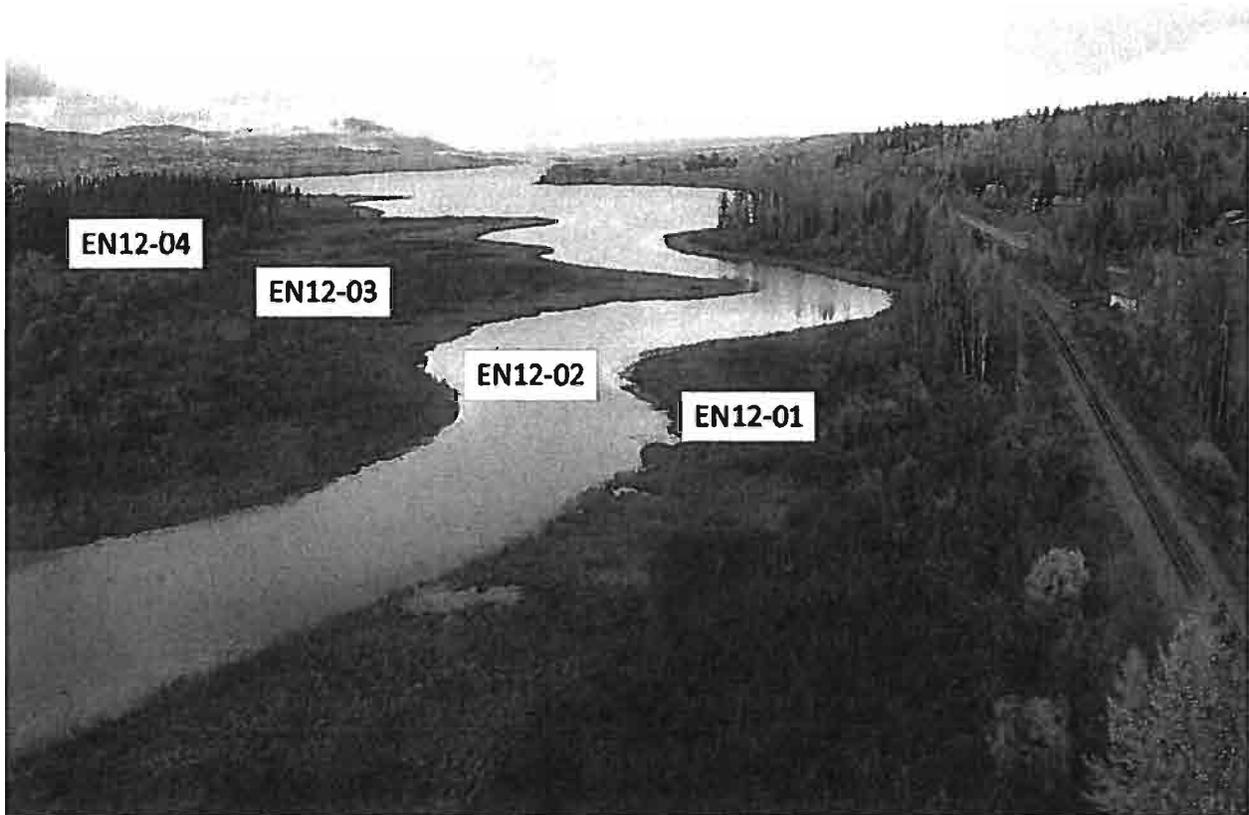
-  Application Area
-  Indian Reserves
-  Parks and Protected Areas

Referral Map
 BRITISH COLUMBIA
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Date: 14 Jun 2013
 Tantalus Area: 10.07 ha

5.0 SITE PHOTOGRAPHS

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PHOTOGRAPH 1: PHOTO LOOKING NORTH AT THE PROPOSED TP AREA AT THE ENDAKO RIVER. NOTE THE CN RAIL ALIGNMENT ON THE RIGHT OF THE PHOTO



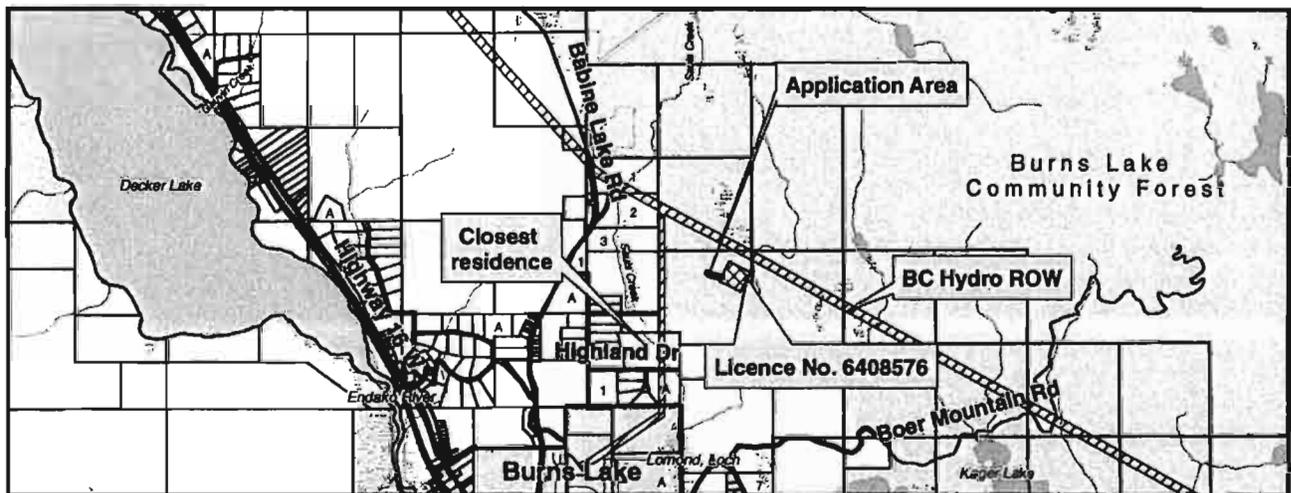
MEMORANDUM

To: Rural Directors
From: Jennifer MacIntyre, Planner I
Date: March 2, 2016
Re: Land Referral File No. S25738 (Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc.)

This referral from the Province is regarding a Temporary Licence of Occupation, Special Use Permit (SUP) application for Roadway Access for a period of two years.

This SUP will provide Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc. access to their existing Temporary Licence to conduct geotechnical investigations for the Burns Lake Pump Station Site (Licence No. 6408576). The Burns Lake Pump Station was reviewed by the Board in June, 2015.

The application area is located 1,200 meters north of the Village of Burns Lake, along the proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline route. The application area is 0.42 ha in size. The application area is connected by existing permitted access roads located between the application area and Babine Lake Road. The proposed road will be a 3.5 m wide equipment access trail through a mature forest.



The application area is zoned Large Holdings (H2) under RDBN Zoning Bylaw No. 700, 1993. There is a residential subdivision along Wallace Road, located west of the application area. According to our mapping records the nearest residence is located approximately 900 meters away from the application area, as can be seen on the map above. The application area is also located within the boundary of the Burns Lake Community Forest.

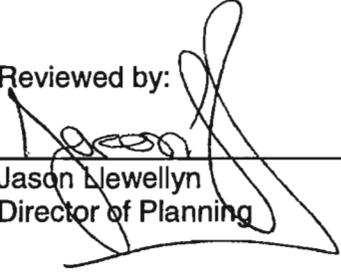
It is noted that this referral response is commenting on the roadway access and is not intended to be the RDBN's comment regarding the suitability of the site for a pump station location.

Recommendation

That the attached comment sheet be provided to the Province as the Regional District's comments on Crown land application S25738.

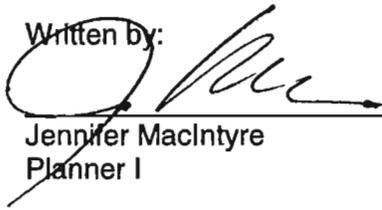
Rural Directors – All/Directors/Majority

Reviewed by:



Jason Lewellyn
Director of Planning

Written by:



Jennifer MacIntyre
Planner I

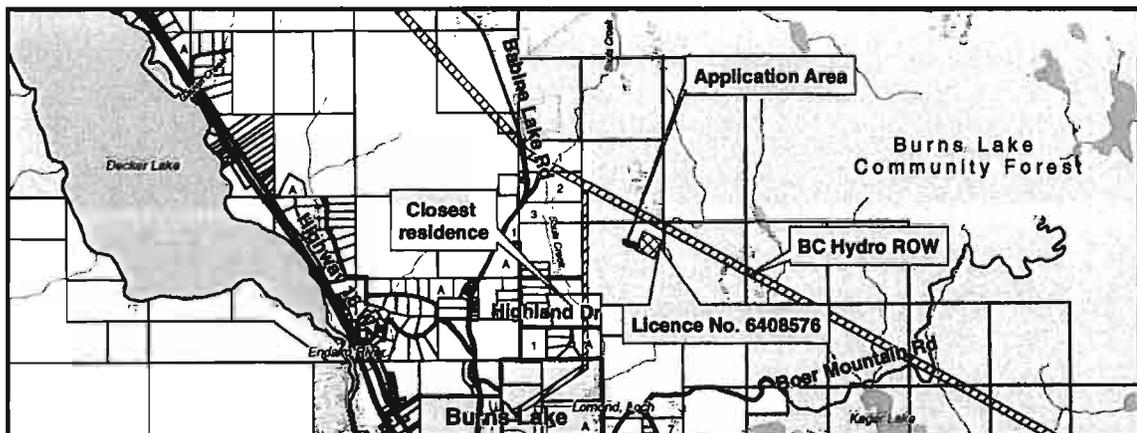


REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO COMMENT SHEET ON CROWN LAND REFERRAL S25738

Electoral Area:	B
Applicant:	Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc.
Existing Land Use:	Vacant
Zoning:	Large Holdings (H2)
Plan Designation	Resource (RE)
Proposed Use Comply With Zoning:	N/A
Agricultural Land Reserve:	Not in the ALR according to our mapping
Access Highway:	Babine Lake Road
Archaeological Site:	Not according to our mapping
Building Inspection:	Outside the Building Inspection Area
Fire Protection:	Outside the Rural Fire Protection Area
Other comments:	It is recommended that any nearby residents are contacted to ensure that the applicant addresses any concerns of the residents.

It is also recommended that the applicant consult with Burns Lake Community Forest Ltd. to address any conflict of interest with the proposed SUP and their plans for the area of interest.

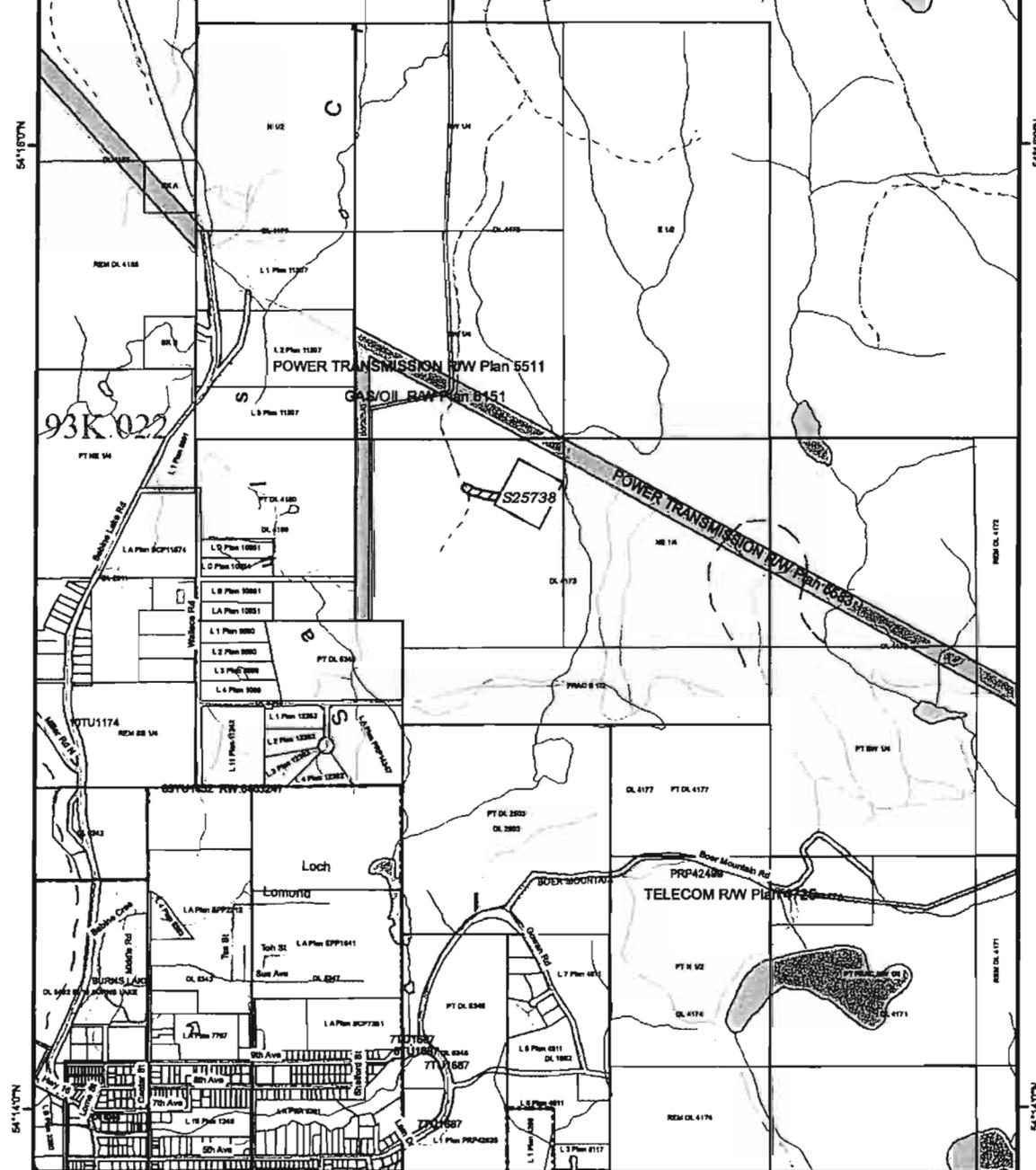
It is noted that this referral response is commenting on the Temporary Licence of Occupation for Road Access, and is not intended to be the RDBN's comment regarding the suitability of the site for a pump station.



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SITE MAP

BCGS Mapsheet: 93K022
Lat/Long: 54° 15' 16.373" N 125° 44' 14.692" W



File Number: S25738
Burns Lake Pump Station
Area = 0.42 Ha

LOCATION:
BURNS LAKE PUMP STATION

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Legend

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| Consult Area | Provincial Park |
| Special Use Permit | Protected Area |
| Primary Survey Parcel | OEC Ecological Reserve |
| Subdivision | Recreation Area |
| Municipality | Base Shipping Features (20K) |
| Surveyed Rights of Way | River or Stream |
| Surveyed Road R/W | River or Stream - Dry |
| Gas/Oil R/W District Lot | Lake |
| Power Transmission R/W | Reserve - Disturb |
| Gas/Oil R/W | Quarterfield |
| Telecom R/W District Lot | Contour - 20m Interval |
| Miscellaneous R/W | Transportation - Lines (20K) |
| Transportation Corridors | Airfield |
| Highway | Road |
| Railway | Forest Service Road |
| Surveyed Road R/W | Road Permit |
| | Trail |
| | Rail Line |

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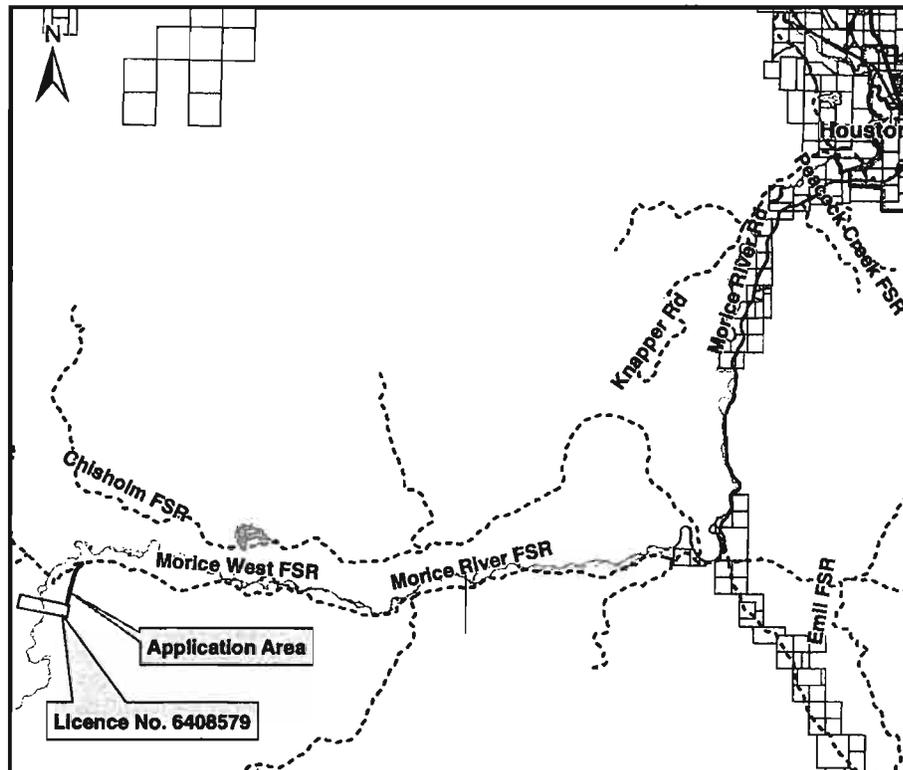
MEMORANDUM

To: Rural Directors
From: Jennifer MacIntyre, Planner I
Date: March 2, 2016
Re: Land Referral File No. S25731 (Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc.)

This referral from the Province is regarding a Temporary Licence of Occupation, Special Use Permit (SUP) application for Roadway Access for a period of two years.

This SUP will provide Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc. access to their existing Temporary Licence to conduct geotechnical investigations for the Morice River Crossing Site (Licence No. 6408579). The Morice Site was reviewed by the Board in June, 2015. No concerns were raised for this particular site. License No. 6408579 expires in October, 11 2017.

The application area is located 43 km southwest from the District of Houston, along the proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline route. The application area is 6.65 ha in size and connects to Morice West FSR. Access within the application area will be via a 3.5 m wide equipment access trail through existing harvested areas and areas of mature forest.



The application area is not zoned under RDBN Zoning Bylaw No 700, 1993 and there are no nearby residents.

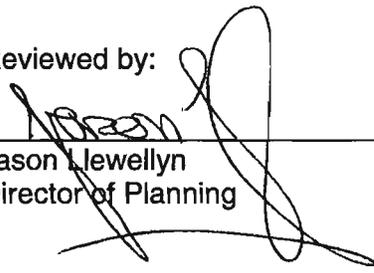
It is noted that this referral response is commenting on the Temporary Licence of Occupation, Special Use Permit for Road Access, and is not intended to be the RDBN's comment regarding the suitability of the site for a creek crossing.

Recommendation

That the attached comment sheet be provided to the Province as the Regional District's comments on Crown land application S25731.

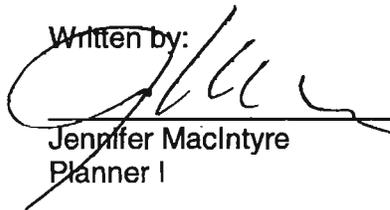
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Jason Jewellyn
Director of Planning

Written by:

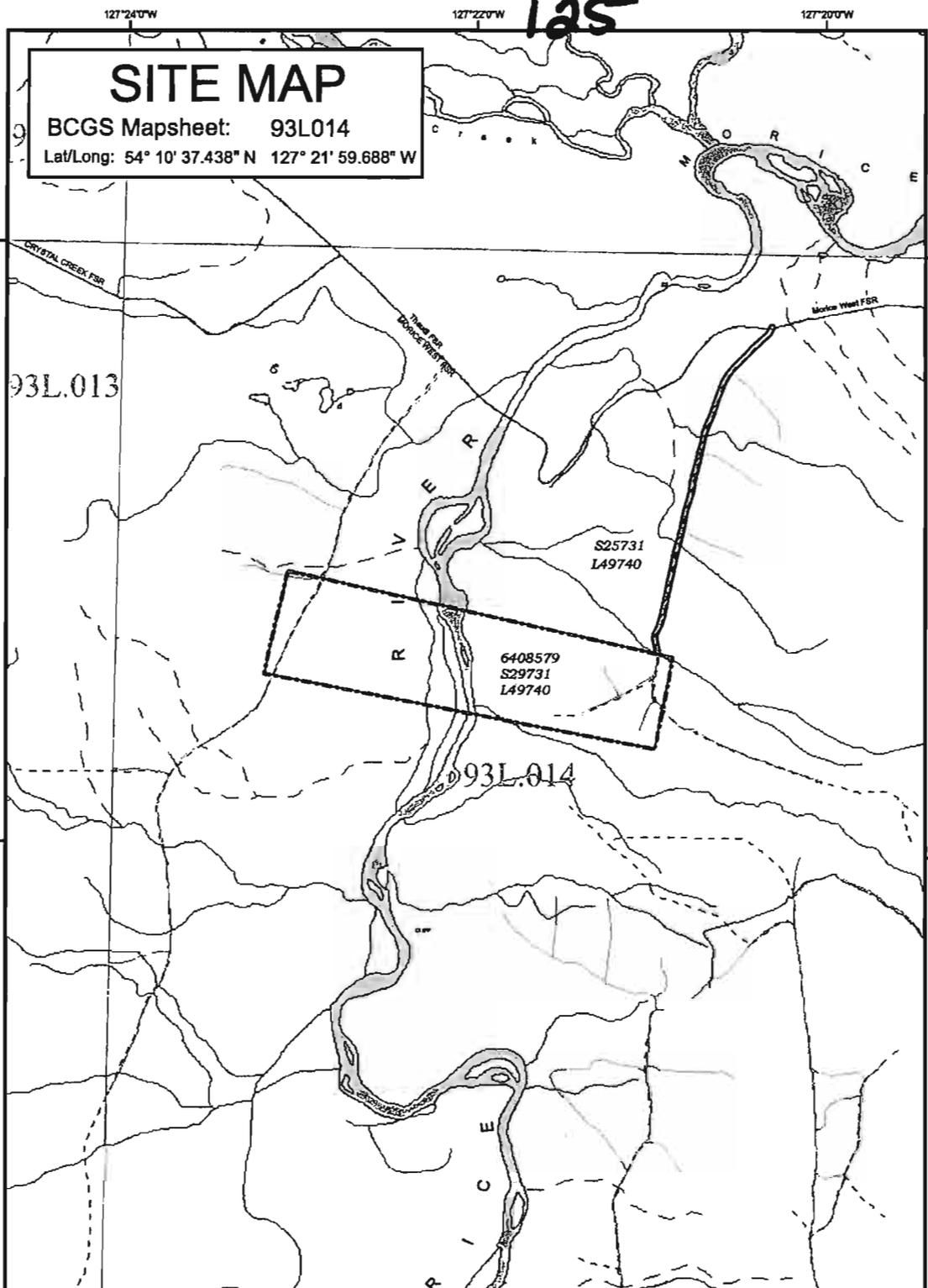


Jennifer MacIntyre
Planner I



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO COMMENT SHEET ON CROWN LAND REFERRAL S25731

Electoral Area:	G
Applicant:	Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc.
Existing Land Use:	Vacant
Zoning:	N/A
Plan Designation	N/A
Proposed Use Comply With Zoning:	N/A
Agricultural Land Reserve:	No
Access Highway:	Morice West FSR
Archaeological Site:	Not according to our mapping
Building Inspection:	Outside the building inspection area
Fire Protection:	Outside the Rural Fire Protection Area
Other comments:	It is noted that this referral response is commenting on the Temporary Licence of Occupation, Special Use Permit for Road Access, and is not intended to be the RDBN's comment regarding the suitability of the site for a creek crossing.



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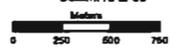
Morice River
 Area = 6.65 Ha

LOCATION:
 MORICE RIVER

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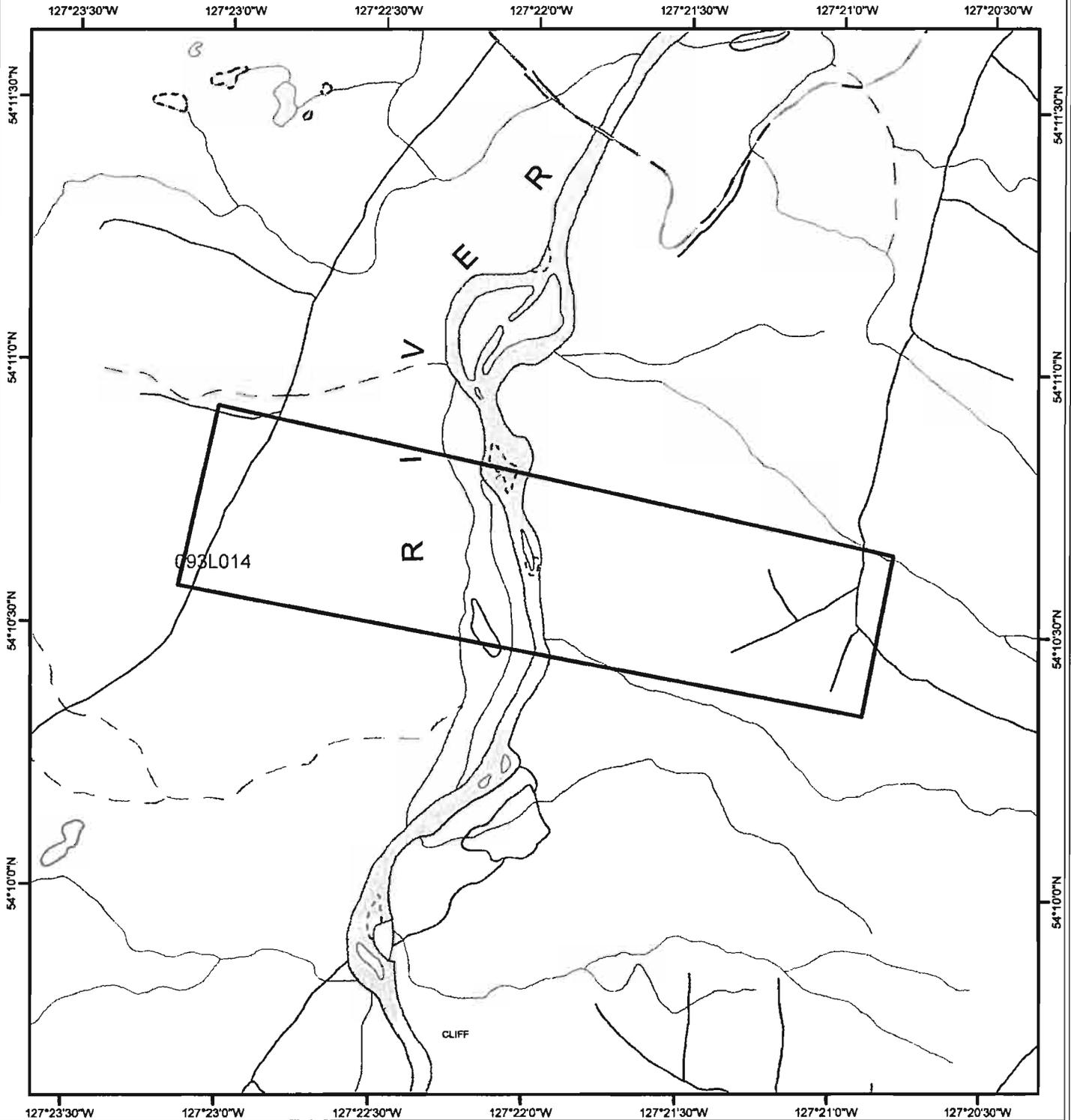
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| Primary Survey Parcel | Protected Area |
| Subdivision | OEC Ecological Reserve |
| Municipality | Recreation Area |
| Riparian Rights of Way | See Mapping Features (20K) |
| Surveyed Road RW | River or Stream - Dry |
| Gas/Oil RW District Lot | Lake |
| Power Transmission RW | Reservoir - Debris |
| Gas/Oil RW | Glacier/icefield |
| Telecom RW District Lot | Contour - 20m Interval |
| Miscellaneous RW | Transportation - Lines (20K) |
| Transportation Corridors | Airfield |
| Highway | Road |
| Railway | Forest Service Road |
| Surveyed Road RW | Road Permit |
| | Trail |
| | Rail Line |

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 Subtype: TEMPORARY PERMIT

	Tenure Area
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 Tantalus Area: 151.74 ha



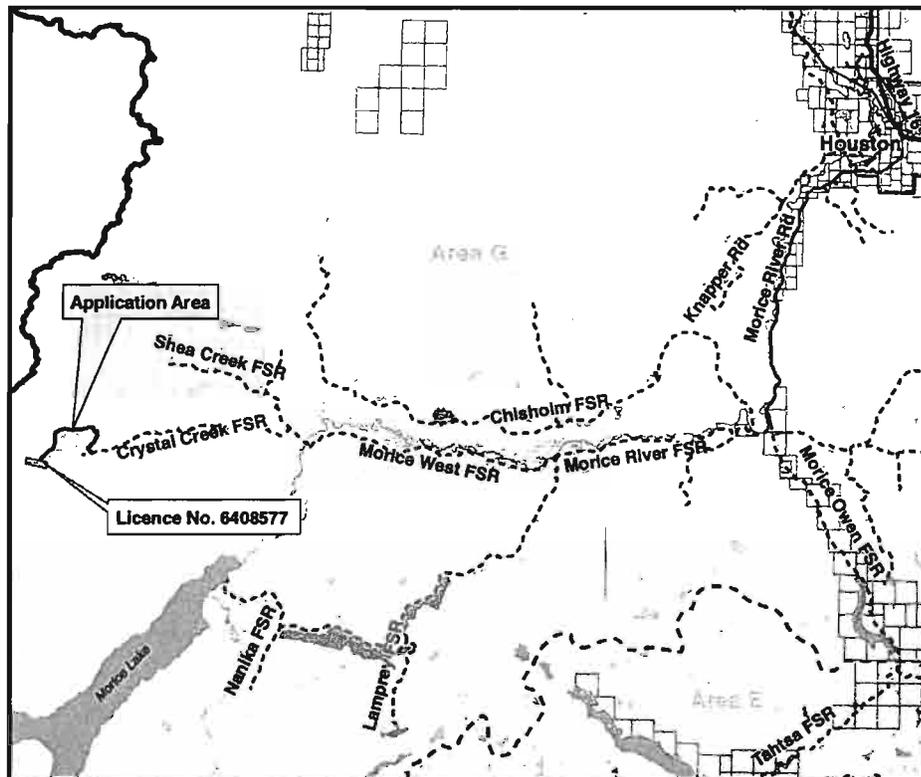
MEMORANDUM

To: Rural Directors
From: Jennifer MacIntyre, Planner I
Date: March 3, 2016
Re: Land Referral File No. S25732 (Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc.)

This referral from the Province is regarding a Temporary Licence of Occupation, Special Use Permit (SUP) application for Roadway Access for a period of two years.

This SUP will provide Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc. access to their existing Temporary Licence to conduct geotechnical investigations for the Gosnell Creek Crossing Site (Licence No. 6408577). The Gosnell Creek Crossing Site was reviewed by the Board in June, 2015. No concerns were raised for this particular site. License No. 6408577 expires in December, 11 2017.

The application area is located 60 km southwest from the District of Houston, along the proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline route. The application area is 23.48 ha in size and connects to Crystal Creek FSR. Access within the application area will be via a 3.5 m wide equipment access trail through existing harvested areas and areas of mature forest.



The application area is not zoned under RDBN Zoning Bylaw No 700, 1993 and there are no nearby residents.

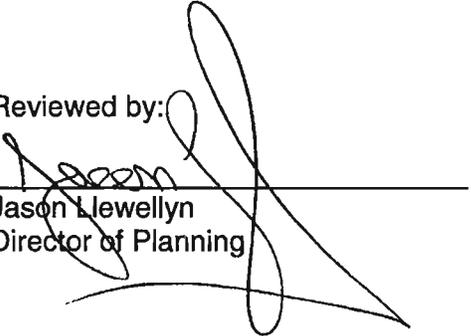
It is noted that this referral response is commenting on the Temporary Licence of Occupation, Special Use Permit for Road Access, and is not intended to be the RDBN's comment regarding the suitability of the site for a creek crossing.

Recommendation

That the attached comment sheet be provided to the Province as the Regional District's comments on Crown land application S25732.

Rural Directors – All/Directors/Majority

Reviewed by:



Jason Llewellyn
Director of Planning

Written by:

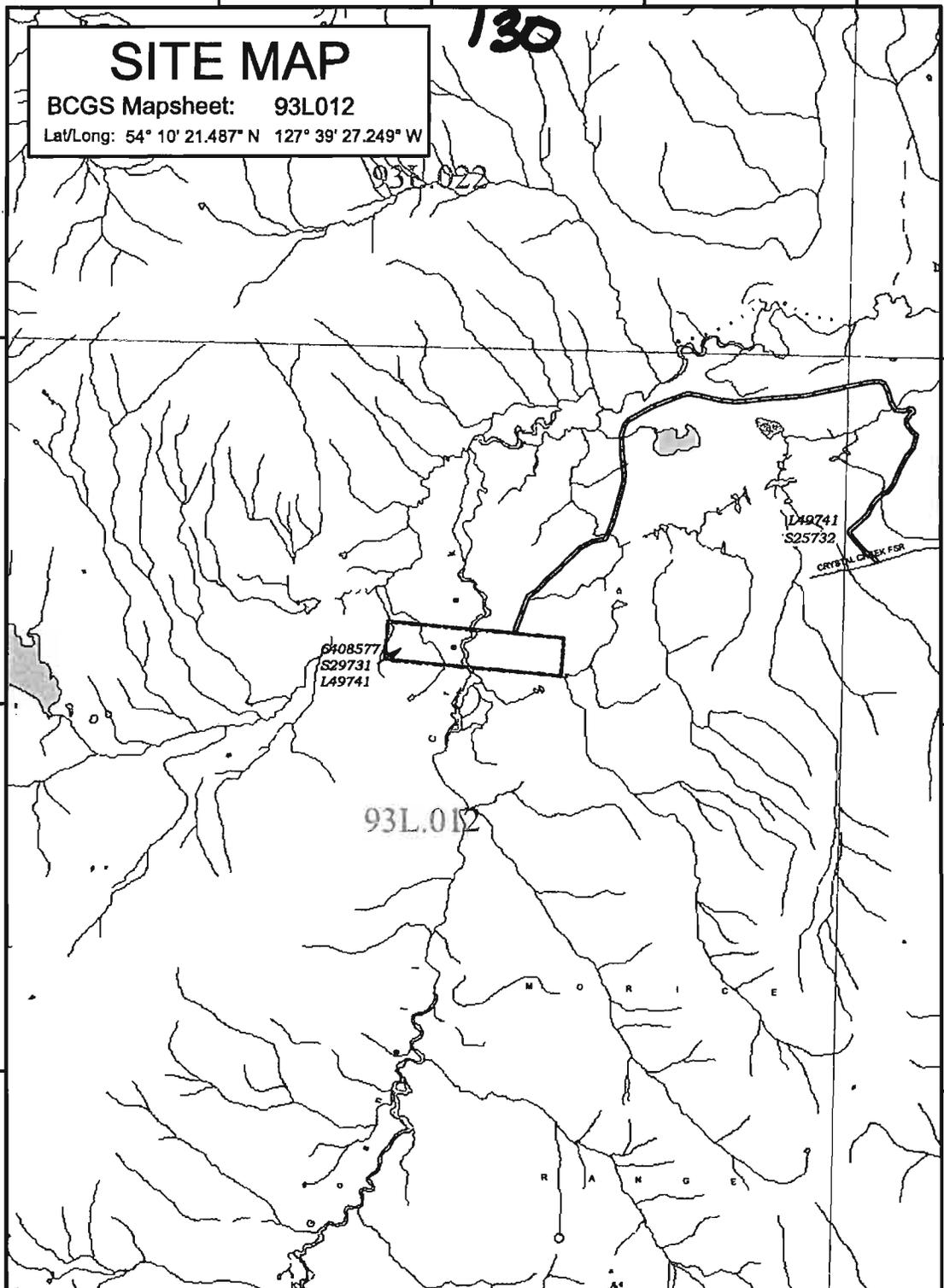


Jennifer MacIntyre
Planner I



REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO COMMENT SHEET ON CROWN LAND REFERRAL S25732

Electoral Area:	G
Applicant:	Northern Gateway Pipelines Inc.
Existing Land Use:	Vacant
Zoning:	N/A
Plan Designation	N/A
Proposed Use Comply With Zoning:	N/A
Agricultural Land Reserve:	Outside the ALR
Access Highway:	Cystal Creek FSR
Archaeological Site:	Not according to our mapping
Building Inspection:	Outside the Building Inspection Area
Fire Protection:	Outside the Rural Fire Protection Area
Other comments:	It is noted that this referral response is commenting on the Temporary Licence of Occupation, Special Use Permit for Road Access, and is not intended to be the RDBN's comment regarding the suitability of the site for a creek crossing.



SITE MAP
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File Number: S25732
 Gosnell Creek
 Area = 23.48 Ha

LOCATION:
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| Subdivision | DC Ecological Reserve |
| Municipality | Recreation Area |
| Surveyed Rights of Way | Base Mapping Features (BMG) |
| Surveyed Road R/W | River or Stream |
| Gas/Oil RAW District Lot | River or Stream - Dry |
| Power Transmission R/W | Lake |
| Gas/Oil RAW | Reservoir - Debris |
| Telecom RAW District Lot | Glacier/Icefield |
| Miscellaneous R/W | Contour - 20m Interval |
| Transportation Corridors | Transportation - Lines (TLN) |
| Highway | Airfield |
| Railway | Road |
| Surveyed Road R/W | Forest Service Road |
| | Road Permit |
| | Trail |
| | Rail Line |

All measurements are approximate.



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MEMORANDUM

To: Chair Miller and the Board of Directors
From: Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning
Date: March 16, 2016
Re: Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Boundary Extension

DISCUSSION

The Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development (MCSCD) is considering a request by the Regional District of Kitimat Stikine (RDKS) to expand its boundaries. This boundary expansion is described in the attached executive summary from the Boundary Expansion Study undertaken by the RDKS.

The boundary expansion proposes to add areas of the Stikine region (under Provincial jurisdiction) to the RDKS. The proposal would isolate a portion of the Stikine region which is outside of any regional district jurisdiction, directly north of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako (RDBN). The MCSCD has informed the Planning Department that the MCSCD may consider adding this area to the RDBN boundaries.

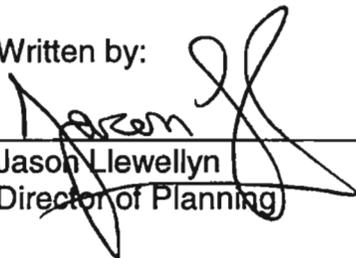
The MCSCD has made the request that the RDBN undertake a study which includes an inventory of the land use and development in the area that may be added to the RDBN. The MCSCD has not identified the process that would follow the completion of this inventory; however, it has been confirmed that they are not currently asking for the RDBN's opinion regarding the boundary expansion proposed by the RDKS or the potential expansion of the RDBN's boundaries.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That staff discuss with the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development the scope of the study the Ministry is requesting, and the process that the Ministry will follow to determine if the area will be added to the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako.
2. That staff report back to the Regional District Board with the results of the above discussions, and to obtain further direction regarding the requested study.

Development Services – Directors/Majority

Written by:

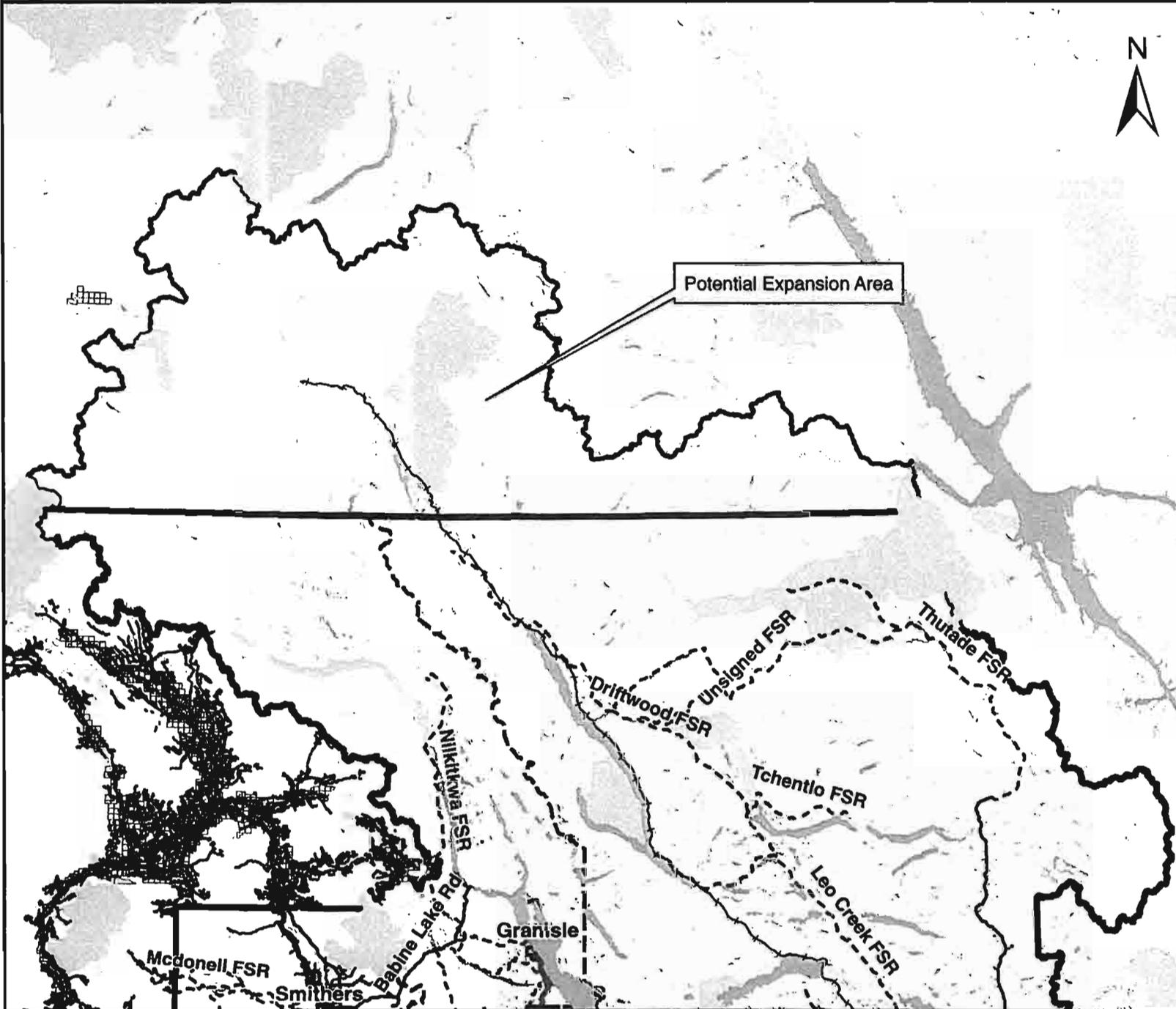


Jason Llewellyn
Director of Planning



RDBN Potential Expansion Area

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- Railway
- Road Network
- Forest Service Road
- Highway
- Major Secondary Road
- Secondary Road
- City Street
- TANTALIS Parks
- Rivers
- Lakes
- ICIS_CADASTRE
- RDBN Potential Expansion
- Municipal Boundary
- Parks

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Executive Summary

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine (RDKS) is interested in potentially expanding its northwest and northeast boundaries to encompass two areas of the Stikine region that are currently under provincial jurisdiction. The RDKS contracted Urban Systems in 2013 to study the financial, service delivery and governance implications of a potential boundary extension into these areas, and to consult with property owners and stakeholders. The report provides a summary of the process and outcomes of the study, as well as options and recommendations for proceeding with a formal boundary extension proposal to the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development (the Ministry).

This is a Phase 2 Boundary Extension study, which expands upon the 2006 Phase 1 study that resulted in the expansion of the RDKS boundary to include Dease Lake, and the creation a new local service area for Dease Lake Fire Protection. At the time, a new electoral area was created (Electoral Area F), with the intention that it would be amalgamated with neighbouring Area D during the 2008 local government election, which has not happened to date. The Phase 2 study included a review of services and potential taxation impacts due to the potential Phase 2 boundary extension. Many provincial services such as school, provincial rural, BC Assessment, and police taxes would not change as part of a boundary extension. The potential additional taxes due to boundary extension would include the Municipal Finance Authority (MFA), hospital district capital funding, and RDKS Electoral Area services. Sample tax calculations were conducted on a Class 1 (residential) and Class 6 (business) property, valued at their current assessed values of \$18,000 and \$4,800 respectively. Based on 2014 assessment and tax rates, the current property taxation on the above properties is estimated at \$100.89 for the Class 1 property and \$46.69 for the Class 6 property within Electoral Area F. The potential tax impacts to the sample Class 1 property within the proposed study area would be an additional \$19.45 within an expanded Area F, \$28.45 within an expanded Area D, or \$27.82 within a combined expansion of Area D/F. The potential tax impacts to the sample Class 6 property within the proposed study area would be an additional \$12.71 within an expanded Area F, \$18.58 within an expanded Area D, or \$18.17 within a combined expansion of Area D/F.

The study also explored the potential taxation impact of a future mine within the proposed study area, based on the assessed values of a previously operating mine (Eskay Creek) in Electoral Area D. Based on the assessment in its final year of operation (\$6,540,800 in 2008) and a combined taxation using Class 1 (residential) and Class 4 (major industry) assessment, such a mine in the proposed Phase 2 boundary extension area would see an increase in property taxes from approximately \$74,000 to \$100,000, or about \$26,000.

There are a number of boundary options for the RDKS to consider, including:

- Including the new boundary extension area into Electoral Area F;
- Splitting the new boundary extension area between Electoral Area D (western portion) and Electoral Area F (eastern portion);
- Combining the new boundary extension area, Electoral Area F, and Electoral Area D together into one large electoral area (expanded Electoral Area D); or
- Maintain the status quo.

The Phase 2 study explored these options, noting the potential taxation and other impacts and benefits of the various boundary configurations. It is recommended that the RDKS Board consider *Option 3: Area D, F, and Phase 2 Combined*, given the temporary nature of the establishment of Electoral Area F following the Phase 1 analysis, the relatively small taxation impacts due to boundary extension within the study, and the reasonable population and area of a combined Area D/F compared to the other 3 electoral areas.

The project included consultation with all of the property owners within the proposed boundary extension area, as well as guide outfitters, industry, and First Nations. As of the date of this report, no responses have been received from any of the guide outfitters. One response was received from a property owner / industry (Shell) requesting additional information, and one response was received from the Taku River Tlingit First Nation also requesting more information. This report will be made available to all of the stakeholders, property owners and First Nations within the proposed boundary extension area.

As part of the boundary extension process, the report highlighted a few additional considerations that should be discussed with the RDKS Board and the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development. These include:

- Refining the proposed western boundary of the Phase 2 boundary extension area, given the potential overlapping traditional territories of the Taku River Tlingit and Tahltan nation as well as recognizing that lands that are tributary to Atlin are best excluded from the boundary extension as they have more ties to the Yukon than with the RDKS;
- Confirming that including the Sacred Headwaters within the Phase 2 boundary extension area is appropriate, even if it becomes a permanently protected area; and
- Resolving the potential “orphaned” area of land that would be created between the proposed boundary extension area, the Peace River Regional District and the Bulkley Nechako Regional District.

This Phase 2 Boundary Extension Report is presented for review by the RDKS Board, and would form the background document as part of a formal application to the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development, if the Regional Board decides to pursue the boundary extension.

1.0 Introduction

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1.1 Background

In 2006, the RDKS completed a Phase 1 study to identify service delivery and governance options for the community of Dease Lake. The impetus for Phase 1 was the need for fire protection in the community after the existing provider, Ministry of Forests, ceased funding and discontinued operations in the area in 2005. As a result of the Phase 1 study, RDKS boundaries were extended in 2007, a new electoral area (Area "F") was created, and the Regional District began providing fire protection service in Dease Lake through a Local Service Area. The boundary for Electoral Area F was drawn based on lines of latitude and longitude to facilitate the provision of the fire protection service. It was envisioned that Area F would be a temporary measure and that it would be amalgamated with Area D during the 2008 local government election.

During the Phase 1 process, the Minister of the day made a commitment to conduct a Phase 2 study to examine the potential of rationalizing the Regional District's northwest and northeast boundaries. The areas of interest included the lands to the west and east/southeast of Electoral Area F, which are some of the last remaining areas of the province that are not located within a regional district. The Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development ("the Ministry") followed up with a grant to the Regional District in 2013 to conduct the Phase 2 study.

1.2 Phase 2 Study Area

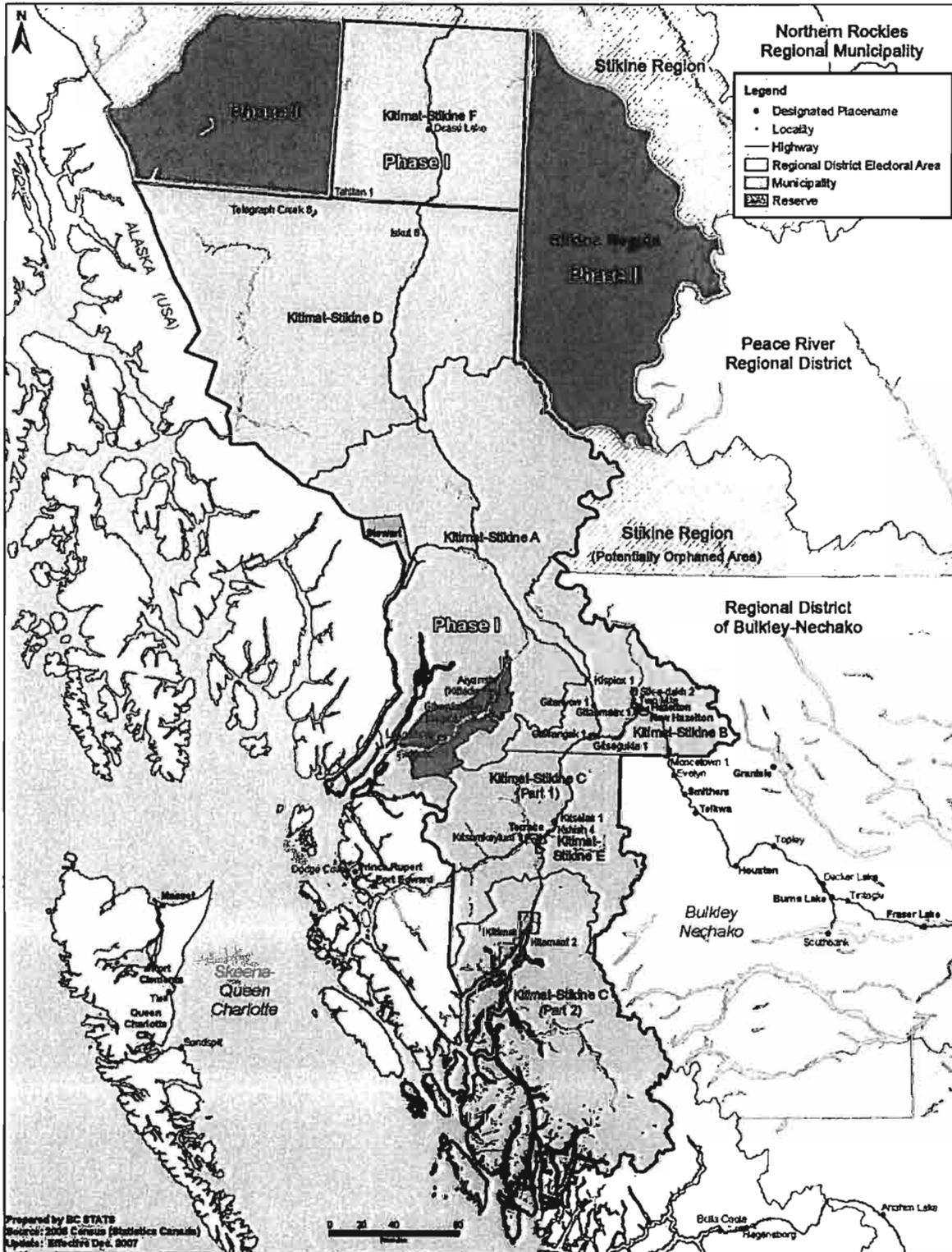
Potential options for the Phase 2 boundary were analyzed based on the concept of "tributaries": geographic, economic and cultural. Key considerations included watershed boundaries; First Nation traditional territories and statements of interest; trade areas; and transportation routes.

The proposed Phase 2 study area is highlighted in **Figure 1** and is based on the following factors:

- Eastern boundary – follows Tahltan Statement of Interest, Stikine watershed and the boundary of the Peace River Regional District;
- Northern boundary – follows 59 degrees north latitude, consistent with the current northern boundary of Electoral Area F; and
- Western boundary – follows Tahltan Statement of Interest to the British Columbia / Alaska border.

The study area has no public roads or local government services. It is estimated to have a seasonal population of less than 50 people, with virtually no permanent residents.

Figure 1: Phase 2 Study Area



The location of the Phase 2 study area was also chosen to include several mining projects in the Stikine region, including a jade mining operation and four significant mineral exploration projects. More information about mining and mineral exploration activities and stakeholders in the Phase 2 study area is provided in **Section 2.2(d)**.

The study area excludes the Northwest BC communities of Good Hope, Lower Post and Atlin. It was identified in the early stages of the study that stretching north to include these communities would commit the RDKS to administer services over unrealistic distances from Terrace, given current resources. Additionally, the RDKS does not have a history of ties with Good Hope, Lower Post and Atlin, as these communities have greater connections (i.e. economic and transportation tributaries) with the Yukon Territory than they do with British Columbia.

The selection of the Phase 2 study area boundary was a collaborative effort. The boundary was originally identified by the RDKS in consultation with the Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development. It was then included in the Terms of Reference for the Phase 2 study, and validated by Urban Systems early in the study process. In order to confirm the study area boundary, members of the consulting team travelled to Dease Lake, BC in September 2013 to conduct a series of interviews. Meetings were held with the following:

- Director and Alternate Director for Electoral Area F;
- Staff from relevant government ministries and agencies; and
- Dease Lake residents and business owners with knowledge of the Phase 2 area.

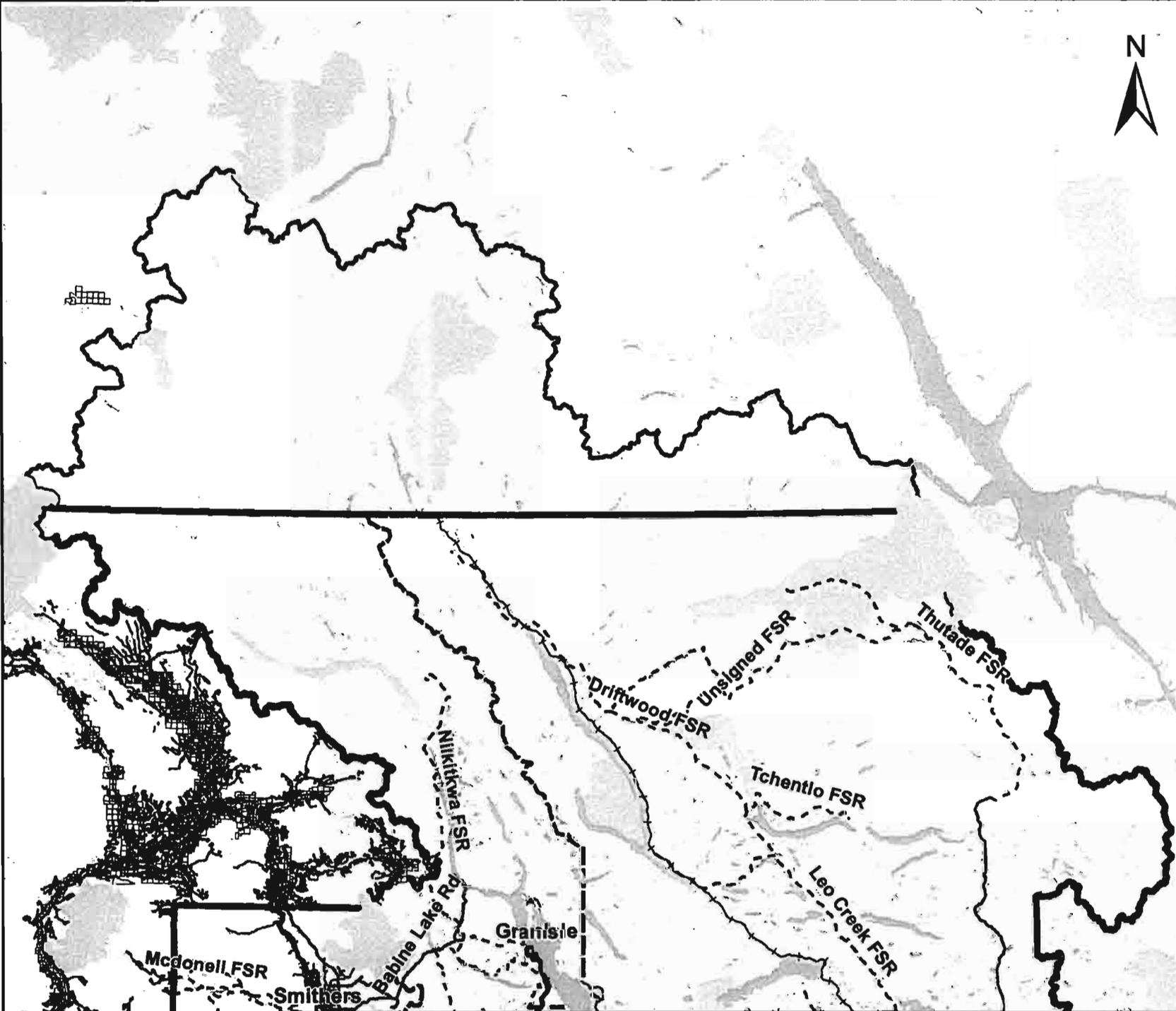
A telephone interview was conducted the following month with the Regional Director for Electoral Area D.

A variety of feedback was collected through the noted meetings and interviews; a summary memo is attached in **Appendix A**. The feedback was ultimately used by the RDKS and Urban Systems to review and confirm the desired location of the Phase 2 study area boundary. The boundary was then presented to the Regional District Board of Directors in October 2013. A memo to the Board requesting confirmation of the study area boundary is also attached in **Appendix A**.



RDBN Proposed Expansion

Legend



- TRANSPORT_LINE
- - - Forest Service Road
- == Highway
- == Major Secondary Road
- == Secondary Road
- == City Street
- +— Railways
- TANTALIS Parks
- Rivers
- Lakes
- ICIS_CADASTRE
- BNRD_Proposed_Expansion
- Municipal Boundary
- Parks

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MEMORANDUM



To: Regional District Board
 From: Jason Llewellyn, Director of Planning
 Date: March 9, 2016
 Re: Derelict Buildings on Crown Land

INTRODUCTION:

In late 2015 the Planning Department reported to the Board regarding a number of derelict buildings located on property that has been forfeited to the Crown as a result of unpaid taxes. In these situations the Province refuses to take action to clean up the properties, secure the buildings, or remove the derelict buildings.

The Province (Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations) indicates that there are no funds allocated to address these situations. The Province will allow the RDBN access to remove the structures. However, they will not assist with any of the associated costs. The Regional District Board considered the issue and passed the following motion in late 2015:

"That the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Board of Directors direct that staff work with local fire departments to identify the potential for burning of the buildings, and report back to the Regional District Board with a draft budget for the clean-up of the properties; and further, that the Regional Board bring forward the issue of derelict buildings on Crown Land to John Rustad, MLA Nechako Lakes and Doug Donaldson, MLA Stikine."

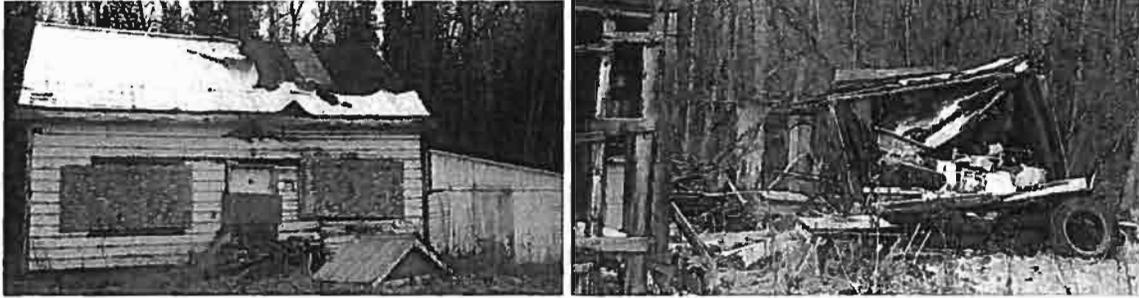
SUBJECT PROPERTIES

21751 Reno Road / Topley / Lot 2, District Lot 2625, Range 5, CD, Plan 8726



The estimated cost for the RDBN to hire a contractor to demolish and remove the structure is \$2,300 (\$900 tipping fees, \$800 excavator, \$600 dump truck). This estimate is based on 5 hrs of work.

Burning this building as a training exercise is an option which would involve minimal preparatory work prior to burning (removal of appliances and tin siding). There is one neighbour in close proximity who should be consulted prior to burning. The estimated cost to cut up and remove the building's metal frame and clean up after burning is \$1,500.

4620 Kissock Road / Decker Lake / Lot 9, District Lot 2501, CD, Plan 4030

This property in Decker Lake contains an abandoned dwelling and accessory structures. There are also reports that the property may contain a well that should be secured for safety reasons. Burning this building does not appear to be a practical option. The cost and effort required to remove the materials that cannot be burnt is too great.

The estimated cost for the RDBN to hire a contractor to demolish and remove the structures and clean up the site is \$5,000 (\$1800 tipping fees, \$1500 excavator, \$1600 two dump trucks). This estimate is based on 8 hrs of work.

50995 Shallow Bay Rd. / Cluculz Lake / Lot 4, DL 1421, CD, Plan PGP36553

The estimated cost for the RDBN to hire a contractor to demolish and remove the structure is \$7,700 (\$3000 tipping fee, \$2250 excavator, \$2400 two dump trucks). This estimate is based on 12 hrs of work.

Burning this building as a training exercise is an option which would involve removal of the shingles, the majority of the drywall, a large bathtub, and appliances from the building. It is expected that the fire departments involved in the training exercise could undertake this work (with the exception of removing the shingles). Despite the amount of work necessary, burning is a practical option given the good training value associated with burning this structure. A training exercise involving a number of volunteer fire departments could be organized.

The estimated cost to clean up the property after burning is from \$2,000 to \$5,000. This cost varies notably depending on the extent to which the structure will burn, which is hard to predict.

Environmental Management Act

The burning of buildings is subject to the *Environmental Management Act* (the Act). Section 6(5)(g) of the Act allows for fires to be set for "training purposes" if ordered by a *Local Assistant to the Fire Commissioner* as defined in the *Fire Services Act*. As far as staff are aware no rural fire department members hold this position. Therefore, it may be

beneficial for the RDBN's Regulation Compliance Officer to apply to become a *Local Assistant to the Fire Commissioner*. This will allow him to authorize the burning of buildings pursuant to section 6(5)(g) of the Environmental Management Act.

Burning Buildings under section 6(5)(g) should not be undertaken primarily as a means of saving building disposal costs. The purpose of authorization under section 6(5)(g) of the *Environmental Management Act* is to allow for training opportunity. Most of the small rural fire departments rarely experience a structure fire. Therefore, the burning of structures is a legitimate training opportunity. The experience provides hands on experience relating to fire behaviour, ventilation, water delivery, attack lines, and nozzle selection.

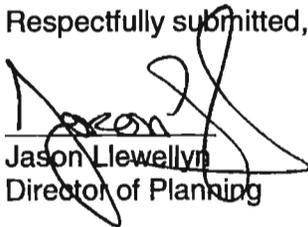
Section 6(4) of the *Environmental Management Act* would also need to be followed. This section says that waste should not be introduced into the environment in such a manner or quantity as to cause pollution. When using section 6(5)(g) all reasonable efforts to remove all materials inappropriate for burning need to be made prior to ignition (asphalt shingles, appliances, tin, etc.).

Recommendations

- 1) That the letter attached to the staff report dated March 10, 2016 regarding derelict buildings be sent to the Honourable Steve Thomson, Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations.
- 2) That staff undertake the process to remove the derelict buildings from 21751 Reno Road, 24620 Kissock Road, and 50995 Shallow Bay Road if the Province agrees to cover the associated costs. This includes working with local Fire Departments to burn the buildings on 21751 Reno Road and 50995 Shallow Bay Road as training opportunity.
- 3) That staff apply to the Fire Commissioner to have the RDBN's Regulation Compliance Officer become a Local Assistant to the Fire Commissioner so that he can authorize the burning of buildings pursuant to section 6(5)(g) of the *Environmental Management Act*.

(All Directors)

Respectfully submitted,


Jason Llewellyn
Director of Planning

March 25th, 2016

Honourable Steve Thomson
Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations
PO Box 9049, Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC, V8W 9E2

Re: Derelict Building on Crown Lands in the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako

Dear Minister Thomson:

This letter is asking for your assistance regarding three derelict, unsightly, and potentially unsafe buildings which are owned by the Provincial Government. The three buildings in question are discussed below.

21751 Reno Road / Topley / Lot 2, District Lot 2625, Range 5, CD, Plan 8726



The estimated cost to demolish and remove the structure is \$2,300. This building has potential to be burnt by the local fire department as a training exercise.

The estimated cost to cut up and remove the buildings metal frame and clean up after burning is \$1,500.

4620 Kissock Road / Decker Lake / Lot 9, District Lot 2501, CD, Plan 4030



The estimated cost to demolish and remove the structures and clean up the site is \$5,000.

50995 Shallow Bay Road / Cluculz Lake / Lot 4, DL 1421, CD, Plan PGP36553



The estimated cost to demolish and remove the structure is \$7,700.

This building has potential to be burnt by the local fire department as a training exercise. The estimated cost to clean up the site after burning ranges from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

The Regional District of Bulkley Nechako has asked your Ministry to remove these buildings. This request was denied. The Regional District then offered to undertake the work to remove the buildings if the Province covered the associated costs.

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Unfortunately this request was also denied. The reason for denial appears to be a lack of financial resources allocated for such work.

The Regional District of Bulkley Nechako appreciates the need for government to appropriately manage budgets. However, it is reasonable to expect that the Province will spend the funds necessary to ensure that the lands for which it has responsibility are not unsightly, and are safe.

It is expected that the Province will sell these properties at some time. The derelict buildings currently a liability that detract from the value of the property. The funds spent to remove these structures will be recovered by the Province upon the sale of the land. It is not appropriate for the Province to pass these cost onto the Regional District of Bulkley Nechako.

It is requested that the Province please remove the derelict, unsightly, and unsafe buildings from the properties noted above. If the Province is not willing to do this work it is requested that the Province agree to pay the associated costs if the Regional District undertakes the work for the Province.

The Board appreciates your attention to this matter and hopes that the Province is able to work cooperatively with the Regional District Board on this issue.

Sincerely,

Bill Miller
Chair, Regional District Board

Cc: John Rustad, MLA, Box 421, 183 First St, Vanderhoof BC V0J 3A0

Doug Donaldson, MLA, 1175 Main Street, PO Box 895, Smithers, BC, V0J



Planning Department Enquiries Report, Month of February 2016

Planning Enquiries

For the Directors' information, the Planning Department has kept track of and tabulated the number of planning enquiries from the public that were processed by the department for the month of February 2016. During this month the Planning Department responded to 230 enquiries. The enquiries are divided into 5 main subject areas: Development Services; Electoral Area Planning; House Numbering; Maps; Bylaw Enforcement; and Other. In February 2015, the Planning Department answered 137 enquiries.

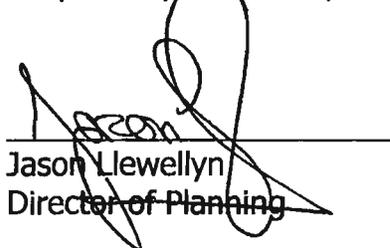
Subject Area	Sept 2015	Oct 2015	Nov 2015	Dec 2015	Jan 2016	Feb 2016
Development Services	37	31	31	22	34	29
Electoral Area Planning	40	33	41	28	45	68
House Numbering	26	18	19	7	23	17
Maps	26	31	46	22	29	34
Bylaw Enforcement	10	8	9	7	5	5
Other	43	30	44	21	39	77
Total	182	151	190	107	175	230

Recommendation

"That the Board receive the February 2016 Planning Department Enquiries Report."

(All Directors)

Respectfully submitted,



Jason Llewellyn
Director of Planning

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO
Planning Department

February 2016 – Action List

MOTION #	AGENDA ITEM	ACTION REQUIRED	RESPONSIBILITY	STATUS	DATE COMPLETED
Page 216-222 Board Agenda Feb 25, 2016	Development Variance Permit Application A-01-16 Glen and Katie Lubbers Lowland Road, Smithers Electoral Area "A"	Register permit on title	Jennifer	Completed	Feb 29, 2016
Page 223-231 Board Agenda Feb 25, 2016	Development Variance Permit Application B-01-16 Jason and Elizabeth Berlin Norse Sub 2 Road, Burns Lake Electoral Area "B"	Register permit on title	Jennifer	Completed	Feb 29, 2016
Page 232-235 Board Agenda Feb 25, 2016	Rezoning File No. G-02-15 Bylaw 1756 Topley Fire Department Electoral Area "G"	Close file	Jennifer	Ongoing	
Page 236-243 Board Agenda Feb 25, 2016	Rezoning and OCP Amendment File No. G-03-16 Bylaw 1757 & 1758 Pauline Watson (HBH) Electoral Area "G"	Close file	Jennifer	Ongoing	

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Building Inspector's Report For February, 2016

1. Building Permit Summary for the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako

There were 2 building permit applications submitted this reporting period. The fees collected this reporting period amount to \$2,670.00, with a total construction value of \$445,000.00. There have been 3 permits issued to date in 2016.

2. Building Permit Summary for the Village of Burns Lake

There were no building permit applications submitted this reporting period. There has been 1 permit issued to date in 2016.

3. Building Permit Summary for the Village of Fraser Lake

There were no building permit applications submitted this reporting period. There have been no permits issued to date in 2016.

4. Building Permit Summary for the Village of Granisle

There were no building permit applications submitted this reporting period. There have been no permits issued to date in 2016.

5. Building Permit Summary for the District of Fort St. James

There were 2 building permit applications submitted this reporting period with a total construction value of \$225,162.00. There have been 5 permits issued to date in 2016.

Reviewed by:

Jason Llewellyn

Written by:

Jason Berlin



CLIMATE **LEADERSHIP** TEAM

Recommendations to Government

October 31, 2015

British Columbia



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BACKGROUND

On April 13, 2015, Premier Christy Clark announced a challenge to jurisdictions around the world - to meet or exceed the world-leading standard B.C. has set for climate action. She also announced that work was underway to build on B.C.'s successful Climate Action Plan, to move the Province's climate agenda forward, ensuring B.C. remains a global climate leader.

On April 21, 2015, Mike Bernier, Parliamentary Secretary for Energy Literacy and the Environment, was announced as the chair of a new Climate Leadership Team of leaders from B.C. businesses, First Nations, local governments, academia, and the environmental sector to provide advice and recommendations to government on a new Climate Action Plan. Vice Chair Jordan Sturdy, Parliamentary Secretary for Energy Literacy and the Environment for the Minister of Environment, took over as Chair of the Climate Leadership Team on July 30, 2015.

On May 12, 2015, Climate Leadership Team members were announced and the Climate Leadership Team's mandate was established, to provide advice and recommendations on:

- how to maintain B.C.'s climate leadership;
- updates to the current Climate Action Plan as well as new programs and policies required to achieve British Columbia's greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction targets within the context of economic growth, B.C.'s LNG Strategy and the B.C. Jobs Plan;
- actions to achieve GHG reductions required across the industrial sector, transportation sector and built environment;
- how to further the Province's government-to-government relationships with First Nations while constructively finding climate solutions; and
- how to further the Province's collaboration with local governments within the context of mutually-beneficial climate actions.

The Climate Leadership Team had nine face-to-face meetings, some of which were two day meetings. There were also four dedicated sessions concerning natural gas and LNG issues and a number of teleconference meetings. The background information on past action and effectiveness was provided by government staff. The emission and economic modelling supporting the Climate Leadership Team recommendations was provided by Navius Research Inc., a private consulting firm specializing in climate and energy modelling. Extensive policy information was provided by government staff based on the work done by five cross-government working groups on carbon pricing, transportation, industry, built environment and adaptation. A number of stakeholders were also invited to provide information and feedback to inform Climate Leadership Team recommendations.



VISION AND CONTEXT

The latest climate science shows that unprecedented climate changes are already upon us. Without significant new climate policies to reduce carbon pollution we will increase the warming of the climate system by +4 Celsius or more, unleashing "severe, widespread, and irreversible impacts globally."¹

The US Council of Economic Advisors reports that "An analysis of research on the cost of delay for hitting a specified climate target (typically, a given concentration of greenhouse gases) suggests that net mitigation costs increase, on average, by approximately 40 percent for each decade of delay. These costs are higher for more aggressive climate goals: each year of delay means more CO₂ emissions, so it becomes increasingly difficult, or even infeasible, to hit a climate target that is likely to yield only moderate temperature increases."²

The costs of inaction are real. British Columbia, in common with the rest of the North America, is already experiencing a dramatic increase in the severity and frequency of violent storms. The Canadian insurance industry warns that the cost of extreme weather events is skyrocketing, costing Canadians over \$3.2 billion dollars last year alone. By taking decisive action now to reduce our carbon pollution and stimulate innovation B.C. will be sending consistent, credible long term policy signals to the marketplace, protecting our economy and our health, and working to ensure a stable climate.

The good news is that numerous studies have now shown us that reducing emissions can be done while maintaining economic growth and in fact, can be cheaper in the long term than delaying action to address climate change.

Heading into the next major climate conference, Paris 2015, the majority of world leaders (representing more than two thirds of the world's GHG & GDP) have made public commitments to peak and lower emissions. For the first time, many major developing nations are committed. Joining these major nation states is a rapidly growing list of global financial, religious and civil society groups.

Evidence of this global momentum abounds. Within the past year and a half, a variety of developments have set the stage for new and renewed climate leadership:

- Leading large economies have agreed to collaborate, set goals, and share expertise on climate and clean energy. A new spirit of problem solving has replaced a once-adversarial diplomatic atmosphere.
- Carbon pricing is spreading around the world and is emerging as the new normal. The share of global carbon pollution being priced has tripled since B.C. implemented its carbon tax.
- Eighty-one companies with a combined market capitalization of more than \$5 trillion USD have pledged to cut their carbon pollution, invest in clean energy, and support a strong global agreement at Paris 2015.

All of these efforts—from national governments, large industries, states and provinces, cities and individual citizens—are starting to have a collective impact. This past year, global carbon pollution from fossil fuels levelled off, even as GDP continued to grow. It was the first time in nearly half a century that

¹ IPCC 2014 Synthesis Report: <http://www.ipcc.ch/report/ars/syr/>

² The Cost Of Delaying Action To Stem Climate Change 2014:

https://www.whitehouse.gov/sites/default/files/docs/the_cost_of_delaying_action_to_stem_climate_change.pdf



carbon pollution decoupled from GDP globally. The International Energy Agency, which reported the finding, cited policy action on energy efficiency and renewable energy as the main factor driving the change.

It was a remarkable signal and—as the impacts of climate change become increasingly visible and acute—it telegraphed a clear message to governments: Your efforts are essential, and you are making a difference. Keep going.

In B.C., the province's existing suite of climate policies is already globally renowned. The carbon tax currently prices pollution from combustion sources at \$30 per tonne. The province cancelled two coal-fired power plants and required BC Hydro to source almost all of its electricity from clean and renewable sources. Meanwhile, a low-carbon fuel standard has averted the release of millions of tonnes of carbon pollution from tailpipes across the province.

Independent studies have verified that these climate policies are working. Carbon pollution fell in the province while the economy grew. B.C.'s businesses now enjoy one of the lowest general corporate income tax rates in North America and the G7 nations. The province is home to an industry of clean power producers that has attracted billions in investment and provides renewable electricity to 1.5 million homes.

B.C.'s climate leadership policies have telegraphed a signal to investors that the province is open for business in the growing global low-carbon economy. A modest but thriving clean tech sector is creating jobs and innovation in zero-emission transportation, renewable energy manufacturing, high-efficiency building materials, energy intelligence software, and much more.

All of this success is heartening. But carbon pollution levels have started creeping up again and are projected to continue rising. As the province has acknowledged, stronger climate policies will be required to change those projections so that they align with the province's climate targets. The need for stronger policies introduces a second challenge for B.C. in that the competitiveness of key sectors such as forestry, mining and natural gas could be negatively affected if B.C.'s climate policies are significantly stronger than other jurisdictions. Focusing on reducing emissions or maintaining competitiveness in isolation will lead to failure. It is critical that both challenges be addressed in an integrated manner.

The task of the Climate Leadership Team is to address these two challenges by recommending policy actions that would ensure British Columbia meets its climate targets while maintaining a strong economy. Given the new wave of positive action sweeping the globe in the lead-up to the United Nations Paris climate summit—and the increasing need to act urgently and decisively—the government's timing is fortuitous.

With the opportunity to work collaboratively with a new federal government, now is the time to leverage past successes and renew our commitment to lead. By embracing the actions recommended within this document, British Columbia can build on its experience, significantly bending the curve on carbon pollution while keeping the economy strong.



The Climate Leadership Team understands its mandate to develop recommendations that concurrently achieve to the greatest extent possible the following Cornerstone Objectives:

- a) Achieving B.C.'s legislated GHG emission reduction targets;
- b) Maintaining a strong economy (including consideration of B.C.'s LNG Strategy and the B.C. Jobs Plan);
- c) Mitigating negative impacts on vulnerable populations; and
- d) Maintaining B.C.'s reputation for world-leading climate policies.

Considerable research informs our recommendations. While the Climate Leadership Team reviewed options other than those included in our package of recommendations, none were as effective in concurrently achieving the Cornerstone Objectives as those described below.

Given what is at stake, and on behalf of all of our children and their children, we urge the government to adopt the integrated and interdependent package of recommendations we present. A piecemeal approach will not prove effective economically or environmentally.

On behalf of our entire team we thank you for this opportunity. It has been an honour to serve in this important endeavour.

Sincerely, All Members of the Climate Leadership Team

Parliamentary Secretary Jordan Sturdy (MLA), Chair

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OVERARCHING FRAMEWORK

Based on a review of its mandate, and a discussion of its mandate with the Minister and the Chair, the Climate Leadership Team focussed its work on developing recommendations for the B.C. government that would concurrently achieve to the greatest extent possible the previously mentioned Cornerstone Objectives. If any one of the Cornerstone Objectives were to be deemed not a priority, the substance of the recommendations of the Climate Leadership Team may well be different.

The recommendations of the Climate Leadership Team are to be considered as a package. Except where otherwise noted, there is consensus on the overall package of recommendations, but it is not to be assumed that there is consensus on individual items within the overall package.

Generally speaking, the Climate Leadership Team has focussed on strategic-level recommendations. It is recognized that successful implementation will require much more in the way of detailed specifics at the policy and program level.

With the assistance of Navius, the Climate Leadership Team undertook extensive modelling of different pathways for concurrently achieving to the greatest extent possible the four Cornerstone Objectives. On the basis of this modelling, and robust discussion of options, the Climate Leadership Team concludes that any pathway that concurrently achieves these four objectives will require the following four elements:

- a) An increasing and expanded carbon tax;
- b) Adjustment mechanisms within the carbon pricing framework to address both competitiveness impacts on emissions-intensive, trade-exposed industries (with such adjustments being designed in a manner that does not undermine the incentive to reduce emissions) and vulnerable populations;
- c) Complementary policies that either enhance the effect of the carbon pricing regime and/or target emissions not effectively reached through carbon pricing; and
- d) Periodic review of the foregoing three elements over time.



RECOMMENDATIONS

These recommendations, if implemented in their entirety, will best concurrently achieve to the greatest extent possible the Cornerstone Objectives. Except as otherwise noted, the following represent a consensus of the Climate Leadership Team. The recommendations in this report, and the associated rationale, reflect the opinion of Climate Leadership Members as individuals and do not necessarily represent the views of their employers or any organizations that they belong to. It is important that these recommendations are read and understood within the context of the background and rationale provided for each of them.

GHG REDUCTION TARGETS

Context and Rationale

Targets are an important tool to signal how ambitious a jurisdiction intends to be in tackling climate change. Evidence from many jurisdictions (UK, Sweden, German and the EU as a whole) suggests that setting ambitious targets for GHG reductions, coupled with policies aligned with the target, is an effective way to ensure goal-oriented public policy.

As part of the original Climate Action Plan, B.C. set ambitious greenhouse gas reduction targets. The *Greenhouse Gas Reduction Targets Act* (GGRTA) set B.C.'s GHG emissions to be reduced by at least 33 per cent below 2007 levels by 2020, and at least 80 per cent below 2007 levels by 2050. Interim reduction targets of six per cent by 2012 and 18 per cent by 2016 were also set to guide and measure progress.

B.C.'s 2020 target was ambitious when it was established in 2007 and the original Climate Action Plan included a set of policies that were an important step on the way to that target. Those policies are one of the main reasons why B.C. was able to meet its first interim target in 2012. New policies have not been added to the original policies, which plateaued in 2012. The 2020 target is extremely difficult to meet at this point. Because of these challenges, the Climate Leadership Team's recommendations will not enable the province to meet its 2020 targets.

The 2050 target is within reach with ambitious actions. We also recommend a new 2030 target that is achievable and would put the province on a credible pathway to its 2050 targets. Our recommendations are focused on getting the province on this pathway quickly and remaining on the pathway over time.

In addition, we recommend new 2030 sector-specific targets for industry, transportation, and buildings. These are based on the economic modelling done for the Climate Leadership Team, and in combination they equal the recommended province-wide 2030 target. We believe they will help foster a renewed sense of excitement for B.C., and provide guidance to the government on the more detailed policy development work that will be needed to complement our recommendations.

Recommendation 1

Reaffirm British Columbia's legislated 2050 target of achieving a reduction in GHG emissions of 80 per cent below 2007 levels.

Recommendation 2

Establish a legislated 2030 target of 40 per cent GHG reduction below 2007 levels.



Recommendation 3

Establish the following sectoral GHG reduction goals (below 2015) for 2030

- a) 30 per cent for the transportation sector totalling 6.3 MT of CO₂;
- b) 30 per cent for the industrial sector totalling 8.4 MT of CO₂; and
- c) 50 per cent for the built environment totalling 3.4 MT of CO₂.

FISCAL POLICY

Context and Rationale

Fiscal policy is one of the strongest tools a government can use to encourage or discourage behaviours. Such policies can be helpful tools to encourage investment and reduce carbon pollution. They can also provide flexibility to address specific challenges within a jurisdiction, such as equity and competitiveness challenges for specific sectors. Modelling the Climate Leadership Team's recommendations shows that this suite of fiscal policy recommendations will maintain provincial GDP growth, ensure industry competitiveness and support families and jobs in the province.

Pricing carbon explicitly is an essential policy tool for reducing carbon pollution and building more resilient, low-carbon economies. Currently more than 60 countries, cities, states and provinces use carbon pricing or are planning to implement it. The value of these systems was estimated to be just under \$50 billion USD in 2015. These carbon-pricing instruments include carbon taxes, emissions trading systems, and combined systems. The Climate Leadership Team reviewed these various mechanisms and recommends continuing to use a carbon tax as the pricing mechanism in British Columbia.

B.C.'s revenue-neutral carbon tax is the foundation of the province's current climate plan and it applies the same price (\$30 per tonne) to almost all fossil fuel combustion in the province. Since its establishment in 2008, the carbon tax has set a price signal to encourage the market's transition to a low-carbon economy. A carbon tax doesn't require specific technologies or behaviours, but by making all renewable energy and energy efficiency options more affordable relative to fossil fuels, it drives a broader adoption of solutions.

Two important aspects of the first phase of the carbon tax were the steady schedule of increases and revenue neutrality. The low starting price that increased gradually on a transparent schedule provided certainty for businesses and investors, and gave them time to make informed decisions. The revenue neutral requirements that were established by the government mean that every dollar collected in carbon taxes is returned to businesses and households via cuts to corporate and personal income taxes. Revenue is also returned through transfers to people with low incomes and in rural and northern communities.

A significant body of evidence points to the conclusion that B.C.'s carbon tax is working both economically and environmentally. Independent research has found that since the implementation of the tax, fuel use in B.C. has dropped by 16 per cent per capita, while it has risen three per cent per capita in the rest of Canada. Within the same timeframe, between 2007 and 2013, B.C.'s real GDP grew 9.2 per cent (more than the Canadian average). The province's fiscal transfers have also assisted low-income households to adjust to a carbon price. Based on this evidence and the economic modelling from Navius, the Climate Leadership Team is recommending that B.C. continue to use our strongest tool to reduce emissions, and recommence the annual increases in the carbon tax starting in 2018, when the



carbon tax freeze ends. The Climate Leadership Team further recommends that the annual increases in the carbon tax are reviewed in five years, however, the modelling indicates that increases in the range of \$10 per tonne per year will be required through to 2050 in order to achieve B.C.'s 2050 targets.

We also recommend expanding the carbon tax to include non-combustion sources of carbon pollution that can be accurately measured. Expanding the coverage will allow B.C. to meet its climate targets as cost-effectively as possible as the carbon tax currently covers only the combustion emissions that account for about 70 per cent of B.C.'s emissions. We recommend that this expansion begin in five years to continue improving data quality, and to give the sectors with significant fugitive or process emissions, such as natural gas, coal mining, and cement and metal production, time to plan and make investments to reduce their emissions where possible.

These carbon tax recommendations should not be viewed in isolation because they are just one element of fiscal policy. They should be viewed alongside the accompanying measures we are recommending to maintain B.C.'s economic competitiveness. On an economy-wide basis, and to continue B.C.'s strong support for families and businesses through revenue recycling, we recommend using a major share of the revenue from the carbon tax to reduce the PST by one basis point supported by incremental carbon tax.

Beyond the economy-wide measures, we recommend several targeted measures to maintain or enhance competitiveness – particularly for emissions-intensive, trade-exposed sectors if B.C. moves ahead of the carbon pricing and regulatory policies in place in competing jurisdictions. The government must develop clear policies that protect emissions-intensive, trade-exposed industries because there is a real risk that their competitiveness will be materially impacted if the increases in B.C.'s carbon tax exceed the rate at which carbon pricing and regulatory policies are strengthened in competing jurisdictions. Government policies need to avoid an outcome where economic activity shifts from B.C. to another jurisdiction because of B.C.'s carbon tax. We believe that this objective can be accomplished through the targeted use of carbon tax revenue and that this is a preferable approach to waiting for other jurisdictions to strengthen their climate policies first. Doing so will allow B.C. to reduce carbon pollution and maintain the competitiveness of the economy – including emissions-intensive, trade-exposed sectors.

The recommendations include the elimination of PST on business and industry electricity rates (residential customers are already exempt). They also include an innovation fund to help establish and grow companies with the clean energy solutions needed globally, including the potential to work in partnership with other funds such as Sustainable Development Technology Canada (SDTC) and Climate Change and Emissions Management Corporation (CCEMC), and support for targeted industries to assist them in remaining competitive.

The impacts of carbon pricing on households – especially low-income households – have also been an important consideration in our deliberations. To help vulnerable communities sustain their disposable income when the carbon tax rate rises, we recommend adjusting the existing low-income and northern/rural tax credits. These adjustments should be based on the best available data to ensure that tax credits are providing an adequate level of support. We also recommend using a portion of the incremental carbon tax revenue to assist communities in making local investments that will help their residents and businesses make lower carbon choices. This could include projects such as district heating systems, car pooling, transit, walking and cycling infrastructure.



The summary of the modelling results supporting these recommendations is in the appendix. The summary results also show that external factors, such as stringency of climate policies in other jurisdictions, have a significant impact on the level of reductions the province will be able to achieve in certain sectors (e.g., if other jurisdictions fail to implement transportation policies as strong as we have recommended, the availability of zero-emission vehicles may be limited). The scale of the LNG development that will unfold in B.C. and the technologies available will also influence the level and timing of achieving the emissions reduction targets and goals.

Recommendation 4

Lower PST from 7 per cent to 6 per cent, supported by incremental carbon tax.

Recommendation 5³

Increase the carbon tax by \$10/yr commencing in July 2018 and, also supported by incremental carbon tax revenue, concurrently:

- a) Maintain those current tax reductions achieved through the existing carbon tax that are broad based, provide support to vulnerable populations, or promote GHG reductions;
- b) Adjust the current low income and rural and northern tax credits to ensure the most vulnerable individuals and families are not adversely impacted; and
- c) Establish targeted and transparent mechanisms for emission-intensive, trade-exposed sectors that mitigate the competitiveness issues created for those sectors if B.C.'s carbon pricing is materially greater than jurisdictions with which they compete, provided that such mechanisms are structured in a manner that does not adversely impact the price signal to reduce emissions. These adjustments should remain in place until such time that carbon pricing and regulatory policy equivalency with other jurisdictions is achieved.

Recommendation 6

Expand coverage of the current carbon tax to apply to all greenhouse gas emission sources in B.C. after five years, starting with measurable GHG emissions covered by the current reporting regulation.

Recommendation 7

Use the other incremental revenues generated from the increase in the carbon tax to:

- a) Eliminate PST on all electricity rates;
- b) Establish mechanisms to facilitate investments in technology and innovation that reduce GHG emissions; and
- c) Establish mechanisms to provide local governments with funding for projects that will result in demonstrable reductions in GHG emissions.

³ One CLT member is not in a position to support recommendation 5.

**Recommendation 8**

The scheduled annual increases in the carbon tax and the competitiveness adjustments for emission-intensive, trade-exposed sectors should be reviewed by the Province, with the support of a Climate Leadership Team, every five years, or more often where warranted, taking into consideration GHG reductions, economic competitiveness, carbon pricing and regulatory policy in other jurisdictions, and impacts on vulnerable communities.

Recommendation 9

The fiscal policies described in these recommendations should be included in the 2016 budget where applicable.

INDUSTRY POLICY**Emerging economic opportunities**

The Fiscal Policy recommendations will reduce emissions and are intended to stimulate innovation and jobs within B.C.'s existing industries. There are also new economic opportunities that could become important parts of B.C.'s economy over time – particularly as the global demand for clean energy solutions grows. While some of those opportunities may develop organically over time, we think it is important for B.C. to give more thorough consideration to the province's strengths and how they match with emerging needs and opportunities. This will allow the province to determine if there need to be any additional strategies to target specific economic opportunities.

Recommendation 10

Create a task force with appropriate expertise (e.g. economics, global markets, clean innovation, environment-economy policy) to research B.C.'s competitive advantages and potential growth areas in a low-carbon economy, both within and across sectors, and to develop recommendations on stimulating these areas.

Environmental assessment

New industrial projects typically have lifespans of 30 to 50 years and the environmental assessment process is intended to examine the full project life. In the same way that B.C. is beginning to require project proponents to explore how climate change could impact their project in the future (e.g., changing precipitation patterns impacting a hydro-electricity project), it is important that the Environmental Assessment process also considers how an increasing value on reducing carbon will impact projects over the next 30 to 50 years. B.C. requires a transparent and rigorous environmental assessment process that measures the economic prospects of new development along with the GHG impacts of any project. Adding in the value of carbon treats GHG emissions as any other cost that a proponent of a project must account for in its assessment of viability of the project.

**Recommendation 11**

Amend the *Environmental Assessment Act* to include the social cost of carbon⁴ in the Environmental Assessment process and ensure consistency with the climate action plan and carbon pricing signals.

ELECTRICITY

Under the *Clean Energy Act*, electricity generation is required to be at least 93 per cent renewable. B.C.'s clean electricity supply provides a significant advantage as the province works to reduce emissions by providing businesses and families with a low-emission alternative to fossil fuels. B.C. can build on the existing *Clean Energy Act* and move to a target of 100 per cent renewable electricity by 2025, joining the many cities, states, and nations that have made this leadership commitment.

In the near term, the role of natural gas generation on the integrated grid should be limited to providing backup and ensuring reliable service to customers. In the longer term, the fossil fuel uses should also be phased out as soon as is practicable, as renewable energy technologies mature and costs continue to decline.

There are approximately 60 remote communities — including many First Nations — in B.C. that are not connected to the integrated electricity grid. Most of these communities rely on diesel generation for power supply. While 100 per cent renewable energy alternatives are not always technically feasible, a joint effort of communities, the province, BC Hydro, and federal government agencies will help these communities displace diesel generation with a mix of renewable sources complemented with the efficient use of fossil fuels where necessary.

Recommendation 12

Amend the *Clean Energy Act* to increase the target for clean energy on the integrated grid from 93 per cent to 100 per cent by 2025 (except where fossil fuel capacity is required for back-up or reliability).

Recommendation 13

Establish a strategy (including funding) to phase out, by 2025, diesel generation in remote communities and replace it with reliable, low-GHG electricity service.

NATURAL GAS AND LNG

Natural gas production accounts for 16 per cent of the province's greenhouse gas emissions and is the largest industrial sector. In addition to being a significant provincial source of emissions, it is also the most uncertain due to market forces that affect the potential for LNG development and the accompanying upstream operations, and increased competition from U.S. natural gas for North American markets.

Natural gas production also offers some of the most significant emission reduction opportunities. The modelling and stakeholder information demonstrates the potential for substantial improvements by increasing the use of existing technologies and practices such as electric drive technologies, energy efficiency improvements, carbon capture and storage, and reduced methane leaks. All of these solutions have been used with success in B.C.'s gas sector, but they are not yet commonplace.

⁴ The cost of impacts associated with an additional unit of greenhouse gas emissions.



LNG plants offer a similar set of technical opportunities to reduce emissions. The plants can rely on clean electricity instead of natural gas for both the liquefaction process and their auxiliary demands. These technologies are included to varying degrees in the different LNG proposals in B.C., but like upstream gas, they are not yet commonplace across proposals.

In considering the opportunities to reduce emissions from LNG and natural gas in B.C., there are some important positives. As mentioned, most of the technologies are well established and have been used in B.C. in some existing operations and proposed for new ones. Alberta, the province's closest competitor, has recently strengthened its carbon pricing policy and is in the process of a larger update, which is expected to include further progress on carbon pricing. And there is a broader momentum to reduce methane emissions from the oil and gas sector, which has resulted in stronger policies in states like Wyoming, Colorado and Pennsylvania. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of developing similar regulations.

The sector also faces some important challenges that we have accounted for in designing our recommendations. North America now has abundant supplies of relatively low cost natural gas, so B.C. is competing with a number of new suppliers for a limited market. Our recommendations to reduce the PST (generally by 1 basis point and entirely on electricity rates) and make available transitional support for emissions-intensive, trade-exposed sectors are intended to address this reality – particularly if B.C.'s climate policy materially exceeds the stringency of our competitors.

The availability of electricity transmission is also a challenge more specific to the gas and LNG sector. If a proponent wants to use clean electricity instead of gas, they need to be confident that the electricity transmission and supply will be available on the timelines they are advancing their project. Our recommendation for BC Hydro to be able to make supply commitments is intended to address this challenge. One aspect of providing electricity in a competitive, timely manner is ensuring that BC Hydro is able to commit to supply contracts that provide, on reasonable commercial terms used in other jurisdictions in similar circumstances, for damages in the event of failure to deliver new supply within agreed upon time frames and, in the case of LNG, for liquidated damages in the event of interrupted supply. In the event of any damages being payable by BC Hydro, the ratepayers should not bear the burden.

In the event that B.C.'s carbon tax is implemented in a manner recommended, and BC Hydro successfully develops and implements the recommended strategy to develop the competitive, timely supply of electricity to support electrification, an inevitable economic consequence is that within a decade, future LNG projects will take place by way of e-drives or other zero emission technology.

Our recommendations to restart annual increases in the carbon tax in 2018 and broaden the base of the carbon tax in five years are intended to be the main drivers of change in the gas sector. The carbon tax has already worked to improve the business case for electrification and increased energy efficiency, and we are confident that building on this approach will yield results in a way that gives the sector an opportunity to innovate and gives government an opportunity to manage concerns related to competitiveness. A potential exception is fugitive and vented methane emissions. While we think the default approach should be to expand the carbon tax coverage, we recognize that methane regulations for the oil and gas sector are evolving rapidly in Canada and the U.S. As a result, it will be important to evaluate the environmental- and cost-effectiveness of those regulations, along with the learning from



B.C.'s five-year effort to reduce methane emissions by 40 per cent, and the anticipated effectiveness of expanding carbon tax coverage.

The five-year window before the carbon tax coverage is expanded to non-combustion sources within the natural gas sector is intended to give the industry an opportunity to make progress reducing GHG emissions. This is particularly true for methane emissions where, based on analysis from Navius, ICF, and B.C.'s natural gas producers, we believe a 40 per cent cut is possible over the five years. This will be a challenging objective to achieve, but the opportunity to take advantage of existing incentives such as offsets and the forthcoming green infrastructure tax credit make it feasible.

We believe that our package of recommendations can help the gas sector contribute to the province's climate goals while also maintaining its competitiveness. These efforts will also allow B.C. to contribute to broader efforts in the US and Canada aimed at reducing methane from the oil and gas sector. B.C. can become the preferred jurisdiction when it comes to developing natural gas with near zero emissions.

Recommendation 14

Instruct BC Hydro to develop a strategy (generation and transmission) to supply in a competitive, timely manner the clean electricity required to facilitate electrification of upstream natural gas, LNG, and associated infrastructure. Amongst other things, the strategy should enable BC Hydro to commit to supplying new industrial projects with clean electricity by project start up, if necessary through the use of temporary natural gas generation until transmission infrastructure is available.

Recommendation 15

Reduce fugitive and vented methane emissions by:

- a) Establishing a goal of 40 per cent reduction for fugitive and vented methane within five years;
- b) Requiring industry through regulation to implement leak detection and repair (LDAR) programs in line with best practices in North America;
- c) Developing best practices for methane reduction, including transparent reporting, through a collaborative initiative involving the provincial government, industry, and other stakeholders with expertise in this area (in a manner similar to Colorado and Pennsylvania) and seek alignment with Canada and other provincial jurisdictions in this regard; and
- d) Providing that at the time of the first five year review of the Climate Leadership Plan, a new reduction goal for fugitive and vented methane emissions should be established and a determination made whether future reductions in fugitive and venting methane emissions are best achieved through expanding the coverage of the carbon tax to such emissions as provided for in recommendation 6 (the default), a continuation on a voluntary basis of the best practices developed above for methane reduction (provided the industry has reached the 40 per cent methane reduction goal within five years), or such best practices developed for methane being mandated by regulation at that time (with such regulations to be reviewed every five years thereafter).



FORESTRY AND AGRICULTURE

Forestry and the forest sector play a significant role in both climate adaptation and mitigation. Managing B.C.'s forests for improved climate resilience through enhanced silviculture activities and adapting protected areas strategies to address climate adaptation would increase carbon storage, resiliency and future timber supply. The consideration should cover all aspects of climate change resilience from species selection and pest resistance to growing more trees. These outcomes would generate increased economic activity and jobs in the forest sector, as well as in the tourism sector and across B.C.'s economy as a whole.

Programs like "Wood First" encourage the forest industry, government and other stakeholders to advance innovation in B.C.'s forest manufacturing, new products and the built environment through value-added wood products. This helps spur further innovation in other jurisdictions and expand local and global markets for new and existing products, while promoting climate-friendly construction and supporting B.C.'s forest-dependent communities.

Improving the utilization of wood can increase available fibre for all forest products. Improved utilization of lower-quality wood and wood residue provides a fibre source particularly suitable for energy purposes, including bioenergy and new products such as biofuels. There is also an opportunity to improve energy efficiency through fibre-based products used, for example, in insulation. Given the increase in lower quality fibre in B.C. due to the mountain beetle infestation, increased utilization and use of these fibre sources is particularly important.

Climate change will significantly increase the agriculture sector's business risk and management complexity, but will also bring opportunities for the agriculture sector. To reduce the risks and to take advantage of the opportunities, the sector will need to adapt and build climate resilient farm practices in the face of issues such as increasing frequency and magnitude of drought and extreme weather events.

Recommendation 16

Update current forest and agriculture policy, regulation and protected areas strategies to account for climate change impacts.

Recommendation 17

Update current forest policy and regulation to increase utilization of forest residue for energy purposes and increase carbon sequestration.

Recommendation 18

Create a task force with appropriate expertise to review and update carbon management best practices for the agriculture sector.

TRANSPORTATION

Context and Rationale

Transportation is responsible for 37 per cent of emissions in B.C. We now have the technologies – such as biofuels and hybrid-electric vehicles – to enable a transition to zero and low-emission transportation options. Our recommendations focus on making these technologies and fuels available to individuals and industry across the province.



The existing acts, regulations and standards provide a solid foundation for further action. The Low Carbon Fuel Standard is among B.C.'s most successful policies for reducing greenhouse gas emissions — takes the equivalent of 190,000 cars off the road every year. Keeping that success going requires increasing and expanding the standard.

The Greenhouse Gas Reduction (Clean Energy) Regulation, announced in May 2012 and enabled under the *Clean Energy Act*, allows utilities to offer incentives for natural gas vehicles and to build natural gas vehicle fuelling infrastructure. The Regulation also allows utilities to make time-limited investments with spending caps on expenditures, in total up to \$102 million over five years, in order to “kick-start” the natural gas vehicle market.

B.C. also has legislation for a zero-emission vehicle standard, but has yet to implement it. Since cars and trucks account for 13 per cent of B.C.'s total emissions, it is necessary for car buyers to have cleaner options. This standard would increase zero-emission vehicle choices for consumers in the province by mandating sales targets for electric vehicles. Leading jurisdictions, such as California, have used this standard to successfully drive electric vehicle adoption. Canadian research also shows that a zero-emission vehicle standard is the optimal policy for increasing zero-emission vehicle sales⁵.

This combination of policies would work to give B.C. businesses and individuals access to the affordable vehicles and fuels necessary to run B.C.'s economy while meeting its climate targets.

Building on expertise already in B.C. and on the availability of natural gas and propane in the province also creates opportunities to reduce transportation emissions. Supporting both the vehicle and fuelling infrastructure simultaneously is important to maximize the impact of the policies. Improved commercial transportation efficiency can also be achieved through, for example, larger vehicle size, which reduces both the number of vehicles on the road and the total fuel used and GHG emissions produced to transport a given payload.

Recommendation 19

Develop a low-carbon transportation strategy for transitioning the transportation sector to emit 30 per cent fewer GHGs by 2030 including the following key elements:

- a) Establishing the following Zero Emission Vehicle targets for the sale of new light duty vehicles:
 - i) 10 per cent of sales by 2020;
 - ii) 22.5 per cent of sales by 2025; and
 - iii) 30 per cent of sales by 2030;
- b) Increasing the Low Carbon Fuel Standard to 20 per cent by 2030;
- c) Broadening the LCFS coverage to include all vehicle fuel use with the exception of aviation fuel;
- d) Enhancing incentives and infrastructure necessary to support both increased commercial transportation efficiency (size of vehicles) and natural gas/propane conversions in the commercial transport sector (including marine); and
- e) Establishing revenue neutral PST for all vehicles based on grams of CO₂ per km, similar to many European vehicle registration systems.

⁵ Axsen, Jonn. (2015) *Electrifying Vehicles: Insights from the Canadian Plug-in Electric Vehicle Study*. <http://www.rem.sfu.ca/people/faculty/jaxsen/cpevs/>



BUILDINGS

Context and Rationale

Buildings represent 11 per cent of B.C.'s total greenhouse gas emissions. The province has significant opportunities to reduce the amount of energy that buildings need, meet those needs with clean electricity instead of fossil fuels, and increasingly rely on materials that store carbon (e.g. wood) to build them. By acting on these three opportunities, B.C. can reduce carbon pollution, cut energy and carbon costs, and improve comfort and indoor air quality. The province's building sector has the skills and experience to help with this transition.

Modelling of our recommendations finds that B.C. can reduce emissions by 50 per cent by 2030, which is the target we have consequently recommended for the sector. To achieve that outcome, we have highlighted four buildings-specific recommendations that are designed to complement the fiscal policy recommendations: accelerate improvements in the building code's energy efficiency requirements, provide further public sector leadership for government's own buildings, target programs for existing buildings, and enhance standards for heating equipment and appliances.

B.C. can maximize the benefits from these recommendations if their objectives and implementation are aligned over the next 10 years. Doing so will provide a longer planning horizon for the province, local governments, and industry that can set up bigger gains that wouldn't be possible with less foresight and leadership now. Experiences such as Brussels', which saw energy efficiency requirements in new construction transform from amongst the worst in Europe to amongst the best over an eight-year period, give us confidence that B.C. can achieve these benefits over the next decade. Doing so will require the province to start quickly and develop and commit to a long-term roadmap.

Affordability for building owners, occupants, builders, developers, and the provincial government is a critical consideration. As a first step, constructing higher performance buildings and upgrading existing ones will reduce energy and carbon costs, and help offset the costs of making those investments. We also recommend financing programs to help British Columbians and B.C. businesses access the capital needed. Support for training, more efficient permitting, increased building code compliance and a simplified code will also support better results and help to manage costs. And where possible, we recommend working in partnership with leading jurisdictions such as California and the Pacific Coast Collaborative to achieve and maximize economies of scale.

The buildings sector also represents an important economic export opportunity to the province, particularly as it relates to new buildings. Our recommendations would see increasing use of wood products and a rapid transition to buildings that are energy efficient enough to be able to meet most of their energy needs with on-site renewable energy (e.g., equivalent to net zero ready or Passive House standards). In taking a leadership role in moving towards these higher levels of performance, B.C. will be well positioned to supply the design and construction expertise, and building materials to other jurisdictions.



Recommendation 20

Establish by 2016 a buildings strategy that by 2030 reduces greenhouse gas emissions from the sector by 50 per cent, and includes the following core elements:

- a) Commencing in 2016, require that all new public sector buildings increase the use of materials that sequester carbon, and have the capacity of meeting most of their annual energy needs by on-site renewable energy;
- b) Revisions to the building code that require new buildings to (i) increase use of materials that sequester carbon and (ii) have the capacity of meeting most of their annual energy needs by on-site renewable energy within 10 years;
- c) Programs (such as on-bill financing) that encourage retrofits that reduce GHG emissions and encourage energy efficiency in existing building stock; and
- d) Standards that transition the market to high-efficiency electric heating equipment, building components and appliances.

COMMUNITIES

Context and Rationale

Communities have influence over approximately 40 per cent of greenhouse gas emissions in British Columbia and are a key partner in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. The B.C. Climate Action Charter has been a successful approach to encourage communities to take action, and 96 per cent of all local governments have signed the Charter. By signing on, local governments commit to measure and report on their community's greenhouse gas emissions profile. They will also work to create compact, more energy efficient communities and accelerate the uptake of district energy systems, renewable energy, and green and resilient infrastructure. The Climate Action Revenue Incentive program offsets the carbon tax for local governments who have signed the B.C. Climate Action Charter.

We recommend that the B.C. government and municipalities reinvigorate their relationship around the Climate Action Charter and focus on taking it to the next level.

A significant share of all food is wasted. About half occurs at the household level and the rest through production, processing, transportation and retail of food. Reducing waste would save businesses and consumers money, and reduce waste disposal costs. Improved organic waste diversion would prevent the loss of organic waste as a resource.

While the analysis shows only modest greenhouse gas emissions reductions from mode shifting in the long-run, in the short-run a variety of measures can facilitate emissions reductions, including improved transit access, reliability and frequency, as well as the creation of communities more conducive to transit, walking and biking.

Communities have also been dealing with climate variability and extreme weather events for decades, and have developed forecasting and preparedness tools and processes to cope. As the frequency and severity of weather events increase, communities will need new information as well as new resources and strategies to empower them to apply their existing knowledge, and to continue to offer their residents a stable environment in which to live, grow and work.



Communities are not unique in their need to adapt to climate disruption. Broad action is required across the economy and land base. However, the adaptation recommendations are captured in this section as many of the impacts are experienced by communities and their residents.

Risk management begins with clearly assessing the sources of risk. Adequate protections can then be resourced and put in place over time. Monitoring the sources of risk, the level of preparedness and the success of solutions when they are deployed will allow communities to ensure they are sufficiently protected from the potential economic and ecological impacts future climate change may bring.

Recommendation 21

Undertake a collaborative review and update of the Climate Action Charter to align provincial and community goals.

Recommendation 22

Create a waste-to-resource strategy that reduces GHG emissions associated with food waste, organic waste, and landfills.

Recommendation 23

Support increased use of public transit and other mobility options that reduce GHG emissions.

Adaptation

Recommendation 24

Undertake the following actions regarding climate change adaptation and mitigation:

- a) Update by 2020 hazard maps for all climate related hazards;
- b) Invest in sufficient monitoring systems, especially in the areas with monitoring information gaps, to ensure the change can be managed effectively;
- c) Develop a policy framework to guide the provincial government's management of the risks associated with a changing climate; and
- d) Increase communications to public.

FIRST NATIONS

Context and Rationale

First Nations communities are an important part of the cultural and economic fabric of British Columbia. As with new resource development, infrastructure programs and revenue generation in the province, First Nations governments and the provincial government will need to collaborate and partner. This will help ensure that already vulnerable and under-resourced First Nations communities are not excluded from the benefits of a climate resilient strategy. It will also include them in the potential future economic benefits of adopting innovative approaches to reduce emissions and energy consumption. First Nations have strong potential to champion clean economic growth that respects the values they hold for nature and their communities.



Over hundreds of years, First Nations have developed a deep understanding of the land and hold extensive traditional knowledge that can benefit the existing data, information and knowledge regarding B.C.'s land base. First Nations are also uniquely positioned to implement adaptation on the land base.

Climate change pays no attention to cultural or economic differences, but access to adequate solutions is often limited by these differences. All British Columbians should have access to similar programs to ensure their families and communities are prepared and resilient.

Recommendation 25

Adaptation

- a) Traditional knowledge should be used when appropriate and available as part of the hazard mapping information.
- b) Allocate appropriate resources for research and modelling of the impacts of climate change on the inherent and treaty rights of indigenous people.

Recommendation 26

Work with First Nations communities and federal agencies to ensure transition to reliable, low GHG electricity service in communities currently dependent on diesel generation.

Recommendation 27

Ensure the First Nations clean energy business fund effectively enables new business opportunities.

OFFSETS

Context and Rationale

Greenhouse gas offsets have played a vital role in the development of international climate agreements and are an important vehicle to convey technology and financial assistance to developing countries. Many jurisdictions—including B.C., California, Canada and the European Union—have used offset programs to make it possible to adopt stronger reduction targets while managing the economic impact on their economies and stimulating innovation. As offsets allow for one unit of carbon pollution in exchange for one unit of reduction, offsets must be credible, additional, and conform with stringent international standards and jurisdictional regulations.

B.C. has an offset program operated under legislation. The province could expand the use of offsets beyond the Carbon Neutral Government Program to specific industrial sectors, or use them to help meet provincial carbon reduction targets. The amount of offsets permitted and the timeline for using them should be limited in B.C. to ensure they don't become a barrier to reducing carbon pollution directly.

Limited use of high-quality, credible greenhouse gas offsets from other jurisdictions could make additional funds available to invest in higher-cost innovative reduction technologies in B.C., and those technologies could be exported once developed and proven. Like taking out a loan to allow a business to invest in the equipment it needs to generate revenue, offsets can provide a short-term financial bridge to lower-cost, larger-volume reductions. However, given concerns about the credibility of offsets from some jurisdictions outside of B.C. and their ability to ensure greenhouse gas reductions, any external offsets considered should meet or exceed the standards set in B.C.

**Recommendation 28**

Undertake a review of the current offset policy to determine if changes are required to support the new Climate Leadership Plan.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS**Context and Rationale**

Major jurisdictions around the world are currently moving aggressively with new greenhouse gas reduction strategies and commitments, including the United States, China and the European Union. In Canada, there is significant effort underway in a number of jurisdictions to develop and implement policies that address climate change at multiple levels. Currently, Quebec is pricing carbon through an emissions trading system with California under the Western Climate Initiative and Ontario has announced it intends to join this cap and trade system. Furthermore, carbon policy in Alberta is also under review.

Recommendation 29

If the majority of Canadian provinces opt for carbon pricing via emissions trading to cover greenhouse gases from large final emitters, a review should be undertaken of mechanisms to integrate a carbon tax with a cap and trade framework for the B.C. context.

Recommendation 30

British Columbia should work closely with the federal government and the other provinces, as well as with the other jurisdictions in North America to achieve parity with B.C.'s climate action policies.

Recommendation 31

British Columbia should take leadership in seeking alignment with Canada and other provincial jurisdictions regarding best practices for methane reduction from the oil and gas sector, including transparent reporting and carbon pricing and regulatory policies.

PERIODIC REVIEW**Context and Rationale**

Once targets are set, they must be reviewed periodically to ensure they remain relevant and B.C. makes progress toward meeting them. This periodic review is critical to maintaining momentum in transitioning away from fossil fuels to low-carbon targets for 2050. Emissions levels, economic impacts, costs to households and quality of life, business conditions, and actions taken by other jurisdictions are all factors that will shift over time. As such, they require monitoring and adjustments in the focus and degree of effort expected from specific policies, programs, communities and technologies. Regular review and monitoring will allow B.C. to intentionally adjust its strategy and tactics as needed to ensure success.

A changing climate will bring new challenges for generations. The sooner a jurisdiction can adopt approaches to monitor climate change and its impacts, the sooner a dynamic platform can be established to support a vibrant low-carbon economy and a resilient environment.



A five-year review cycle will allow time for new policies to take hold and demonstrate their effectiveness. A five-year cycle is also likely to be needed to cull or revise underperforming or ineffective policies and programs, to allow for timely and efficient redeployment of climate action resources.

As the climate changes, B.C.'s critical economic, ecological and food supply sectors—such as agriculture, energy, forestry and fisheries—will need closer management attention. This will help ensure they are sustainable under long-term climate scenarios and have adequate assistance surviving short-term extreme climate events. Reviewing B.C.'s climate targets and progress every five years balances timeliness and cost-management considerations appropriately, in recognition of B.C.'s size and complexity.

Recommendation 32

Government should undertake a review of its Climate Leadership Plan and policies at least every five years supported by a Climate Leadership Team.

Summary

Now it's your chance to provide input once again. Our decisions today affect how we will live tomorrow. That's why it is very important that we all have a voice in shaping that future. This document is posted for a two-month consultation period, ending March 25, 2016. Please read it and provide your say.

A final Climate Leadership Plan will be released in Spring 2016.

How to Participate

To share your views by March 25, 2016:

- » Go to engage.gov.bc.ca/climateleadership to participate.
- » Individuals and organizations who wish to send additional information can email: climateleadershipplan@gov.bc.ca. If possible, please use the following headings to organize your feedback comments:
 - » What We Value
 - Carbon pricing and general financial mechanisms
 - Climate risk management and adaptation
 - » The Way We Live – Community and built environment
 - » The Way We Travel – Transportation
 - » The Way We Work – Industry, business and natural resources
- » Respond by post to: Climate Leadership Consultation, Ministry of Environment Climate Action Secretariat
P.O. Box 9486, Stn Prov Govt, Victoria, B.C. V8W 9W6

Please note that all separate attachments submitted will be posted publicly on the government website.

GOVERNMENT WELCOMES YOUR FEEDBACK ON THIS DOCUMENT "BUILDING B.C.'S CLIMATE LEADERSHIP PLAN" FOR A TWO-MONTH CONSULTATION PERIOD, ENDING MARCH 25, 2016 AT NOON.

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Also, visit engage.gov.bc.ca/climateleadership for more ways to participate online.



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MEMO
February 5, 2016

TO: Local Government Chief Financial Officers
FROM: Kathleen Spalek, Manager, Finance & Corporate Operations
RE: **2016 UBCM MEMBERSHIP DUES**

UBCM President Al Richmond has written to all local councils and regional boards requesting them to consider renewing their membership for 2016 (enclosed).

UBCM membership dues are based on Executive Policies 2.1–2.3. The UBCM Executive approved a 1.5% increase in our rates effective January 1, 2016. Rates for 2016 are:

<u>Population</u>	<u>Rate</u>
First 5,000	0.6768
Next 10,000	0.4915
Next 15,000	0.3093
Balance	0.0633

Membership dues are calculated on your population, and the population estimates used are those prepared by BC STATS, Ministry of Technology, Innovation and Citizens' Services, Province of BC (December 2015).

We also enclose for your attention our 2016 dues invoice. Should you wish to make electronic payment, please contact our office for direct deposit information (skoivu@ubcm.ca).

Please feel free to call me if you have any questions.

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INVOICE

TO: Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
Box 820
Burns Lake, BC V0J 1E0

Invoice Date: Jan 29, 2016
Invoice No: D-4147
Due: upon receipt
Reference: 2016 UBCM Annual Dues

DESCRIPTION		AMOUNT
Population: 18,246		
<i>Your UBCM dues have been calculated using population estimates (Dec 2015 release) provided by BC STATS, the central statistical agency of the Province of British Columbia, and include a rate increase of 1.5% effective Jan 2016, approved by the UBCM Executive.</i>		
Annual Dues:		
First 5,000 population	at 0.6768	\$3,384.00
Next 10,000	at 0.4915	\$4,915.00
Next 15,000	at 0.3093	\$1,003.99
Balance	at 0.0633	\$0.00
Subtotal:		\$9,302.99
5% GST: (10815 0541)		\$465.15
Tota :		\$9,768.14



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Suite 60 – 10551 Shellbridge Way, Richmond, B.C. V6X 2W9

REMITTANCE PORTION

Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako

Date: Jan 29, 2016

2016 Annual UBCM Dues

Invoice # D-4147

TOTAL DUE:

\$9,768.14

AMOUNT
ENCLOSED:

Please return this portion of invoice with payment. Please do not combine payment of this invoice with any other billing you may receive from UBCM. Thank you.



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"A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN OUR REGION"

March 7, 2016

Omineca Beetle Action Coalition
3333 University Way
Prince George, B.C.
V2N 4Z9

Attention: Bill Miller, Chair

Dear Chair Miller,

RE: Regional Transit System

As Director of Electoral Area "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural), I wish to request that Electoral Area "E" be taken out of the financial projections for the proposed Regional Transit System. Currently, there are several unanswered questions in regard to transportation needs, public interest, impacts on existing community services, and financial implications moving forward.

Due to the number of unanswered questions, Electoral Area "E" will not be providing any funding toward the project at this time.

Yours truly,

Eileen Benedict
Director, Electoral Area "E" (Francois/Ootsa Lake Rural)



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February 25, 2016

Bill Miller, Chair
Regional District of Bulkley Nechako
PO Box 820
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Dear Chair Miller:

Thank you for your letter of February 4, 2016, regarding the Kluskus Road Connector.

Your comments have been noted, and I appreciate you writing to share them with me. In order to provide you with a thorough and comprehensive response, I have asked ministry staff to compile the necessary information for my consideration.

Thank you for your patience.

Sincerely,

Steve Thomson
Minister

pc: Honourable Christy Clark, Premier of British Columbia
Honourable John Rustad, Minister of Aboriginal Relations and Reconciliation
Honourable Coralee Oakes, MLA, Cariboo North
Bob Simpson, Mayor, City of Quesnel

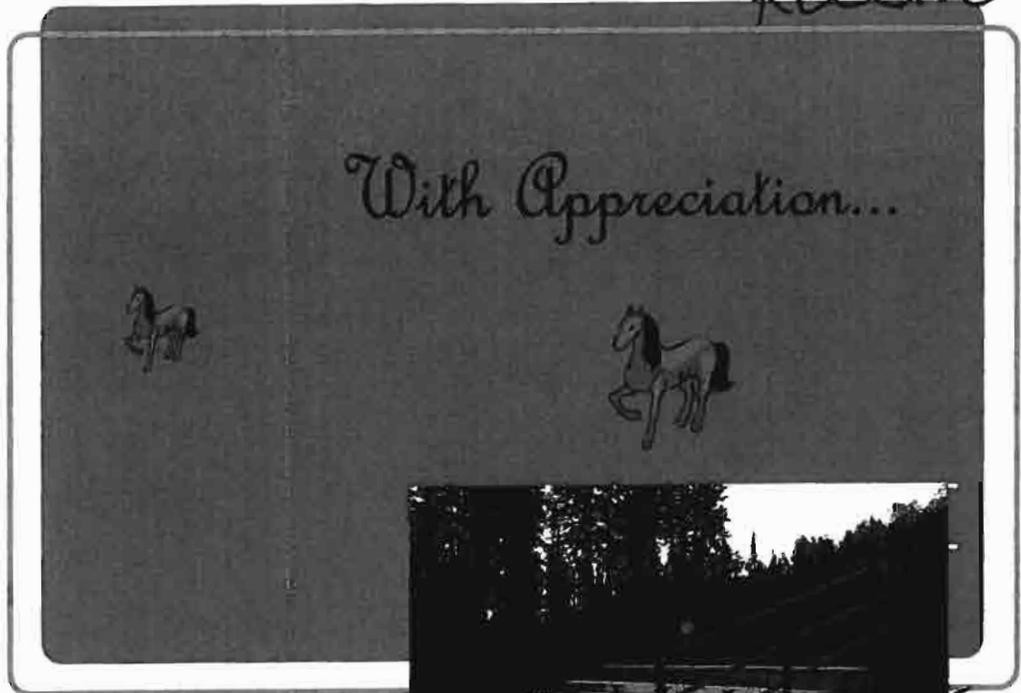
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Thank you to the

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for Ponies & Pals project!

Kisses

Carlynn

Jane

Mari



*Parking for ponies...
and for their pals!*



wendy wainwright

From: Gail Chapman
Sent: Tuesday, March 15, 2016 11:08 AM
To: wendy wainwright
Subject: FW: AGLG Audit Report - City of Campbell River; Regional District of Fraser-Fort George

From: Schellenberg, Evelyn AGLG:EX [mailto:Evelyn.Schellenberg@aglg.ca] **On Behalf Of** Ruth, Gordon AGLG:EX
Sent: March-15-16 10:52 AM
To: Schellenberg, Evelyn AGLG:EX <Evelyn.Schellenberg@aglg.ca>
Subject: AGLG Audit Report - City of Campbell River; Regional District of Fraser-Fort George

To: Mayors and Councillors
Chairs and Directors of Regional District Boards
Chairs and Directors of Greater Boards

I am pleased to inform you that the Office of the Auditor General for Local Government will be releasing two performance audit reports: The City of Campbell River under the topic "Learnings from Local Government Capital Procurement Projects and Asset Management Programs" and the Regional District of Fraser-Fort George under the topic "Achieving Value for Money in Operational Procurement."

The audit reports will be published on our website www.aglg.ca on Tuesday, March 16, 2016, at 11:00 am.

I welcome feedback from local governments on all aspects of the work of our office, so I look forward to your comments on the reports issued.

Regards,

Gordon Ruth FCPA, FCGA
Auditor General for Local Government



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March 14, 2016
Ref: 514816

Ms. Gail Chapman
Chief Administrative Officer
Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
Box 820
Burns Lake BC V0J 1E0
Email: gail.chapman@rdbn.bc.ca

Dear Ms. Chapman:

Thank you very much for your continued assistance with the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General's analysis regarding the proposal for a provincial call answer levy (CAL) on wireless devices as a revenue source for emergency communication services.

As you know, in April 2015, the Ministry of Justice (now Public Safety and Solicitor General) released a strategic vision paper entitled *Emergency Communications Service Delivery in British Columbia, Police Communications Centres and 911 PSAP* and invited comment from stakeholders including local government. The release of the discussion paper was followed by a consultation forum held June 1, 2015 in Vancouver. Copies of the vision paper and associated summary of consultation comments are attached for ease of reference. I would like to reiterate our thanks to you and Chair, Bill Miller, for your response to the discussion paper and to your staff, Deborah Jones Middleton, for her extensive conversation with our Ministry staff at the end of December 2015.

- Reading File

Further to these consultations, we are undertaking additional research. We have been in touch with the Regional District of Fraser-Fort George about receiving copies of related 911 agreements such as the Fraser-Fort George agreement with E-Comm so that we can continue our analysis and program design. In addition, we are now seeking information from each regional district regarding your current 911 services and your future requirements. We have attached a list of questions and would greatly appreciate your further input by April 15, 2016.

Much work is still to be undertaken on the proposal for a provincial CAL before any decisions are made. We will likely be in touch with you again for further information.

Thank you in advance for your assistance. If you have questions related to this request please do not hesitate to contact me at Corrie.Campbell@gov.bc.ca or 250-387-6950.

Yours truly,

Corrie Campbell
Director, Legislation Initiative and Police Accountability
Policing and Security Branch

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Ms. Gail Chapman
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Attachments:

- 1) Emergency Communications Service Delivery In British Columbia – Police Communications Centres and 911 PSAP: Strategic Vision Discussion Paper
- 2) Emergency Communications Service Delivery in British Columbia - Police Communication Centres and 911 Public Safety Answering Points: Strategic Vision Summary of Consultation Comments
- 3) 911 Information Request for Regional Districts

pc: Ms. Alana Standish, Executive Director, Policing, Security and Law Enforcement Infrastructure and Finance
Mr. Gary MacIsaac, Executive Director, UBCM



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Mr. Al Richmond
President
Union of British Columbia Municipalities
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Dear Mr. Richmond: *Al*:

I am writing to provide you with an update regarding the ongoing arrivals of Syrian refugees into communities across British Columbia (BC).

At last count, just over 21,000 Syrian refugees have arrived in Canada since November 2015. The federal government indicates it is confident that it will resettle 25,000 refugees to Canada by the end of the month. Approximately 1,700 refugees have arrived or will soon be arriving in 31 communities across BC, including about 300 awaiting onward travel arrangements from Toronto or Montreal. Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) informs me that 800 additional arrivals will be destined to BC before early March. In order to meet its commitments, IRCC is looking for additional capacity to resettle large numbers of Syrian refugees as soon as possible.

IRCC recently issued an open call for proposals for currently-funded Settlement Service Provider Organizations (SPOs) across Canada to apply for additional funding under the Refugee Assistance Program (RAP), to establish new centres to receive Government-Assisted Refugees (GARs). I am pleased to inform you that, as of last week, the Inter-Cultural Association (ICA) of Greater Victoria was the first successful applicant under this call for proposals. As a result, Victoria will join Vancouver in welcoming Syrian GARs to BC in the very near future, and these GARs may settle in communities throughout southern Vancouver Island. I have encouraged SPOs in Kelowna and Prince George to apply to become additional RAP centres in order to facilitate the resettlement of GARs across the province.

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Mr. Al Richmond

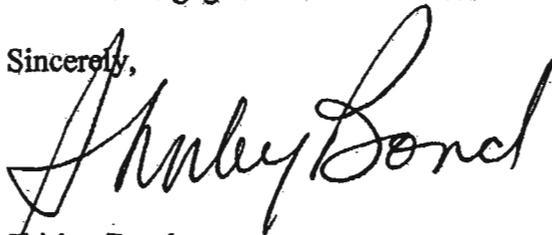
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Vancouver's RAP provider, the Immigrant Services Society of BC (ISSofBC), has been working closely with SPOs in several BC communities including Abbotsford, Nanaimo, Kelowna, Kamloops, and Prince George to develop a sub-contract arrangement. This approach would enable these communities to receive GARs without becoming a stand-alone RAP centre. ISSofBC staff are travelling to these communities to provide training to the settlement SPOs, and discussions are underway about the possible number and flow of refugees that each community can receive.

In addition, IRCC has developed a new process for municipalities that are outside of the traditional network of refugee resettlement to receive and support Syrian refugees. My federal colleagues have encouraged municipalities to identify themselves to IRCC and develop a Community Partnership Settlement Plan as soon as possible. The federal government criteria for municipalities who wish to submit a Community Partnership Settlement Plan are listed here: <http://news.gc.ca/web/article-en.do?nid=1031849>. BC supports the resettlement of refugees outside of Vancouver as much as possible when supports are in place to successfully integrate refugees into the community and the workforce.

Please feel free to share this letter with your members as appropriate. Thank you again for your time and ongoing commitment to the refugee settlement process in BC. I look forward to our continued engagement on this matter.

Sincerely,



Shirley Bond
Minister

Enclosure

pc: Honourable Peter Fassbender
Ministry of Community, Sport, and Cultural Development
and Minister Responsible for TransLink

APPENDIX 1: Syrian Refugee Arrivals by BC Destination(Source: <http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/refugees/welcome/map.asp>)

City	Admitted GARs	Admitted BVORs	Admitted PSRs	PSRs in Inventory	Total
Abbotsford	0	1 to 4	0	8	9 to 12
Burnaby	0	14	44	30	88
Campbell River	0	0	0	16	16
Charlie Lake	0	0	0	1 to 4	1 to 4
Chilliwack	0	8	0	0	8
Clearwater	0	1 to 4	0	0	1 to 4
Coquitlam	0	0	1 to 4	5	6 to 9
Cowichan Bay	0	0	1 to 4	7	8 to 11
Dawson Creek	0	1 to 4	0	0	1 to 4
Duncan	0	7	0	0	7
Fernie	0	0	1 to 4	0	1 to 4
Fruitvale	0	0	0	1 to 4	1 to 4
Gabriola	0	6	0	0	6
Gibsons	0	0	0	1 to 4	1 to 4
Kamloops	0	12	0	1 to 4	13 to 16
Kelowna	0	23	9	15	47
Ladysmith	0	0	1 to 4	0	1 to 4
Langley	0	5	5	0	10
Maple Ridge	0	0	0	9	9
Nanaimo	0	18	0	0	18
New Westminster	0	0	11	9	20
North Vancouver	0	5	5	7	17
Oliver	0	5	0	0	5
Osoyoos	0	1 to 4	0	0	1 to 4
Pender Island	0	6	0	0	6
Port Coquitlam	0	0	0	1 to 4	1 to 4
Port Moody	0	0	0	1 to 4	1 to 4
Prince George	0	6	5	5	16
Richmond	0	6	7	8	21
Salmon Arm	0	6	0	0	6
Salt Spring Island	0	0	0	5	5
Smithers	0	5	5	0	10
Squamish	0	0	0	9	9
Summerland	0	5	0	0	5
Surrey	0	6	23	30	59
Vancouver	1411	20	41	41	1513
Vernon	0	0	0	1 to 4	0
Victoria	0	28	11	25	64
West Vancouver	0	0	5	0	5
White Rock	0	0	1 to 4	0	0
TOTAL	1411	195 to 207	175 to 187	236 to 257	2016 to 2062

Geraldine Craven

From: For.Minister@gov.bc.ca
Sent: February-29-16 3:38 PM
To: inquiries
Subject: UPDATE FROM MINISTER THOMSON

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Ministry of
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Update from the Minister

February 2016

FORESTRY

MINISTER'S MESSAGE



Welcome to the February edition of my e-Newsletter.

The New Year is well underway and it looks like it's going to be another busy year for my ministry.

This month I was proud to be part of an important milestone for the Province of British Columbia when First Nations, environmental groups and coastal forest

industry representatives celebrated a landmark agreement for ecosystem-based management in the Great Bear Rainforest.

One-third of this unique area is now fully protected, and the amount of protected old-growth forest will increase to 70%. These new measures give certainty, as well as economic opportunity, to local communities and forest companies.

Budget 2016, introduced Feb. 16, provides good news for my ministry. Finance Minister Mike de Jong



CANADIAN WOMEN IN TIMBER - Minister Thomson with Canadian Women in Timber at their booth at the 68th Association of BC Forest Professionals Annual General Meeting.

B.C. INCREASED INVESTMENTS IN FOREST STEWARDSHIP - The new Forest Enhancement Society of B.C., supported by \$85 million in government funding, will focus its efforts on wildfire risk reduction to complement the ministry's existing forest stewardship programs and world-class wildfire suppression capabilities.

announced an investment of \$85 million to establish a new organization—the Forest Enhancement Society of BC—that will work towards wildfire prevention and mitigation through forest fuel management, reforestation and habitat restoration.

You might recall that Premier Christy Clark first foreshadowed this upcoming investment in a news release at the September 2015 UBCM convention.

We expect this initial investment of \$85 million will last a number of years and help ensure safer communities and healthier forests.

This funding will complement the \$10 million added to the Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative focused on wildfire risk reduction within municipal boundaries.

The ministry's land based investment strategy is also getting an uplift of \$12 million in 2016/17 to \$74.84 million.

This will translate into increased fertilization of 8,000 hectares—to 20,000 hectares under Forests for Tomorrow and set the stage for additional surveys and site preparation to plant 28 million seedlings annually by 2019/20.

On the marketing side, Forestry Innovation Investment Ltd. will receive \$5 million over the next three years to increase marketing efforts in India. Specifically, funding will help FII expand its geographic presence in India, and expand product trials and demonstration activities.

Also, in April, we will launch the application intake for the Rural Dividend, which will provide up to \$75 million over the next three years to help rural communities, with populations fewer than 25,000, strengthen and diversify their economies.

The future looks bright and I look forward to another productive year.

Until next month.

Steve Thomson
Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

Minister's biography

OTHER MINISTRY NEWS



PROVINCE'S NEWEST CHIEF FORESTER ANNOUNCED - Diane Nicholls became the province's newest chief forester, when her appointment was confirmed by Minister Steve Thomson on Feb. 26, 2016.

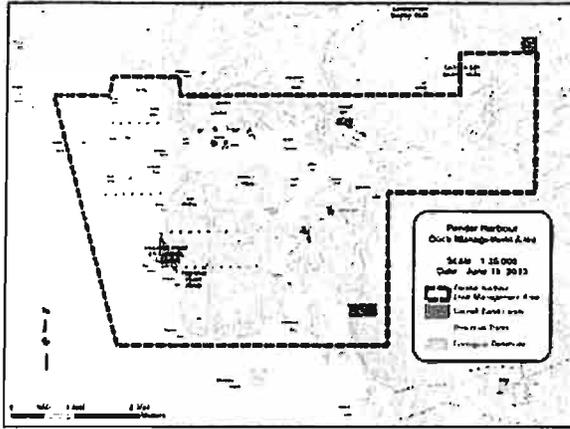
PRESCRIBED BURN SCHEDULED IN MONCK PROVINCIAL PARK - BC Parks is planning to conduct an eight-hectare prescribed burn in Monck Provincial Park, northeast of Merritt, in an effort to restore the area's ecosystem and reduce wildfire risks.



TEMPORARY CLOSURES FOR JAMIESON CREEK FOREST SERVICE ROAD - The public is advised that Jamieson Creek Forest Service Road will be periodically closed between 4.0 km and 9.0 km, for periods of up to two hours, beginning Monday, Feb. 29, 2016, and ending March 18, 2016.



LOOKING AT THE FUTURE OF B.C. FORESTS - Minister Steve Thomson, Parliamentary Secretary John Martin and Tree Improvement Branch staff tour the Tree Seed Centre in Surrey. The centre



PENDER HARBOUR DOCK MANAGEMENT PLAN

NEXT STEPS - The next steps in finalizing the Pender Harbour Dock Management Plan were announced Feb. 12, 2016, with the release of Barry Penner’s review and recommendations of the draft dock management plan.



CELEBRATE HERITAGE WEEK WITH DISTINCTIVE DESTINATIONS

- Distinctive Destinations: Experience Historic Places was the theme for this year’s Heritage Week, which ran Feb. 15–21.

is the gateway to the approximately 250 million trees planted every year in B.C.



PROVINCE CREATES COMMUNITY FOREST NEAR BURNS LAKE

- The creation of a new community forest near the Village of Burns Lake will help promote economic stability and employment opportunities, and enhance the ability for local forest stewardship.



GLOBALLY SIGNIFICANT LANDMARK AGREEMENT REACHED

- First Nations, environmental groups and coastal forest industry representatives joined the Province on Feb. 1, 2016, to celebrate achieving ecosystem-based management in the Great Bear Rainforest.

NO CHANGE FOR FRASER TIMBER SUPPLY AREA CUT LEVEL

- The current effective allowable annual cut for the Fraser Timber Supply Area remains unchanged at 1,235,700 cubic metres, chief forester Diane Nicholls announced Feb. 18, 2016.



PUBLIC INPUT SOUGHT ON SILVER STAR MASTER PLAN UPDATE - British Columbians are invited to comment on the proposed master plan update for Silver Star Mountain Resort near Vernon until March 25, 2016.



CHINESE CANADIAN HISTORIC PLACES RECEIVE PROVINCIAL RECOGNITION - Twenty-one places of historical significance to the Chinese Canadian community are being provincially recognized under the Heritage Conservation Act fulfilling a commitment in the Chinese Historical Wrongs Consultation Final Report and Recommendations.



JOHN MARTIN MADE NEW PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARY TO MINISTER THOMSON - Premier Christy Clark announced the appointment of John Martin, MLA for Chilliwack, as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations on Jan. 20, 2016.



2016 TRUCK LOGGERS ASSOCIATION FORESTRY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS - Minister Steve Thomson met with TLA forestry scholarship recipients at the 73rd Annual TLA Convention in January. The students received scholarships to enter forestry programs at BC Institute of Technology, the University of British Columbia and Vancouver Island University. Learn more [here](#).



INPUT SOUGHT ON 100 MILE HOUSE OLD GROWTH MANAGEMENT - British Columbians are invited to comment on proposed amendments to the boundaries of about 375 existing old growth management areas within the 100 Mile House Natural Resource District.



2014-15 DAM SAFETY PROGRAM ANNUAL REPORT RELEASED - Improved information management, increased audits and enhanced dam owner and staff training underline the B.C. government's ongoing commitment to dam safety over the past year, according to the fifth annual B.C. Dam Safety Program report released Jan. 27, 2016.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

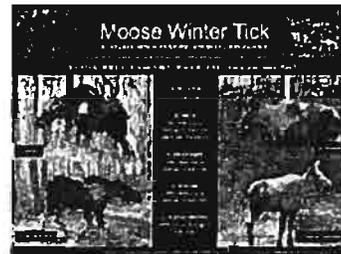


B.C. AWARDS FUNDING TO ELKFORD, CRANBROOK, INVERMERE URBAN DEER PROJECTS - The Province is providing grants totalling \$36,000 to three communities to support urban deer management projects, Minister Steve Thomson announced Feb. 22, 2016.

FIRE AND FIRE SAFETY



QUEENS BAY CELEBRATES FIRESMART DESIGNATION - The small community of Queens Bay, located on the western shore of Kootenay Lake north of Balfour, has been recognized for its ongoing efforts to protect residents from harm by reducing wildfire threats.



MOOSE WINTER TICK SURVEILLANCE PROGRAM NEEDS YOUR HELP - Members of the public are being asked to help document moose winter tick infestations by completing and submitting an online Moose Winter Tick Survey before April 30, 2016 .



RUSHMERE CELEBRATES FIRESMART DESIGNATION - The small community of Rushmere has taken some big steps to protect residents from harm, using FireSmart principles to proactively reduce wildfire threats on private land on the west shore of Windermere Lake.

For more information on ministry announcements and events, visit the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations **Newsroom**.



ANGLING CLOSURE ON SEYMOUR RIVER SUPPORTS STEELHEAD CONSERVATION - The Province is closing the sports fishery on most of North Vancouver's Seymour River and its tributaries from Feb. 1, 2016, through to Jan. 31, 2017.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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Globe 2016 Conference & Innovation Expo
Vancouver

March 11-12
Guide Outfitters Association of B.C. Annual Convention
Victoria

April 6-8
Council of Forest Industries Annual Convention
Kelowna

WEB RESOURCES

- On Feb. 16, the Province released **Balanced Budget 2016** - click **here** to learn more.
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The March 1st snow survey is now complete. Data from 140 snow courses and 60 automated snow stations around the province and climate data from Environment Canada have been used to form the basis for the following report¹.

Weather

Temperatures across British Columbia continued to be well above normal through the month of February, with daily temperatures being 1-3°C above normal through southern BC, and 3-5°C above normal through the Kootenays, central, and northern BC. These warm temperatures have persisted throughout the 2015-16 winter (December, January, February), with temperature departures being 1-4°C above normal across the province over the three month period.

February was generally a wet month, with a few heavier storm cycles mixed with drier and unsettled periods with lighter precipitation. Precipitation was above normal, with typical precipitation amounts in the range of 130-200% of normal across most of the province.

Snowpack

Wet weather through February led to increased snow packs across the province, and most regions of the province experienced an upswing of 5% to 10% in snow basin index values since last month. Snow basin indices range from a low of 55% in the Liard to a high of 123% in the Okanagan (Table 1). In general, most of the province has near normal or slightly below normal (80-110%) snow packs for March 1st, 2016, with a provincial average of 93% from all survey locations. A south to north gradient still exists across the province, however very low snow packs observed earlier in the season in northern BC have generally moderated. Below normal snow packs (65-80%) are present in the Upper Fraser East, Nechako, Central Coast, Skagit, Skeena-Nass, Stikine, and North-west, and well below normal (<65%) in the Liard. Above normal snow pack (>110%) is present in the Okanagan and Boundary.

Table 1: BC Snow Basin Indices – March 1, 2016

Basin	% of Normal	Basin	% of Normal
Upper Fraser West	85	Boundary	115
Upper Fraser East	77	Similkameen	100
Nechako	73	South Coast	99
Middle Fraser	105	Vancouver Island	86
Lower Fraser	97	Central Coast	78
North Thompson	115	Skagit	67
South Thompson	111	Peace	81
Upper Columbia	104	Skeena-Nass	73
West Kootenay	106	Stikine	72
East Kootenay	98	Liard	55
Okanagan	123	Northwest	74

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In low and mid-elevations, warm temperatures through the winter led to an increase in the proportion of precipitation falling as rain rather than snow as well as mid-season snow melt. While melt does not typically occur until April, a few survey locations experienced a decrease in snow water equivalent values since the February survey. While the average for all snow survey locations across the province is 93% of normal, the average for locations below 1000 m elevation is just 67% of normal. Since the majority of the surveys taken across the province are higher elevation sites, diminished snow packs at low to mid-elevation may not be well reflected in the snow basin index values.

Streamflow

With warm temperatures, mid-season melt, and precipitation as rain, most rivers across British Columbia have experienced well above normal runoff (150% to 200% of median value) over the past one to two months. Snow melt runoff that typically flows later in the season has already passed through their watersheds. This advance in runoff timing may lead to an earlier freshet this season, both in terms of timing of peak flows and the recession to the low-flow season.

Outlook

Strong El Niño conditions that developed over the equatorial Pacific regions over the past few months peaked earlier in the winter and are expected to continue to decline into the spring. The Climate Prediction Centre (CPC) at the U.S. National Weather Service/NOAA is forecasting a high likelihood of El Niño conditions persisting through until late-spring or early summer 2016.

In general, BC experiences warmer than normal winter and early-spring temperatures during strong El Niño events. Precipitation during historic El Niño events has been highly variable, with no strong trends across BC. Snow packs during El Niño events tend to be slightly below normal across BC. However there has been significant historic variability and regional variation to this general trend. Snow and weather conditions so far this season have been typical for an El Niño year, with the exception of northern BC, which is experiencing lower snow pack than is typical. In southern BC, snow packs are much better developed than the extremely low conditions that were experienced last year.

Seasonal forecasts from Environment Canada are indicating a high likelihood of above-normal temperatures across British Columbia over the March to May period, and an increased chance of warmer than normal temperatures through the extended forecast period into the summer months.

Seasonal volume runoff forecasts (see table below) are near normal for most basins across the province. Above normal seasonal runoff is forecast for the Nicola River, Similkameen and Okanagan. Below normal seasonal runoff is forecast in the Cowichan River and Bulkley River systems.



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By early March, 80% of the annual BC snowpack has typically accumulated, with another one to two months remaining in the snow accumulation season. High snow pack in the Okanagan basin is an early indication of the potential for elevated seasonal flood risk in the region. Below normal snow pack, particularly in the Liard, and to a lesser extent the Upper Fraser, Nechako, Central Coast, Skeena-Nass, Stikine and Northwest, indicate an increased potential for low flows in the late-spring and summer.

The forecast of warmer weather through the spring, combined with warm temperatures already experienced this winter, is likely to be an important factor in this year's freshet season. With the advanced melt of some low to mid-elevation snow that has already occurred, continued warmer than normal temperatures would bring an earlier shift in the timing of the rise, peak and recession to summer flows of this year's freshet. While snow conditions were much different last year, late winter warm weather contributed to a 2 to 4 week advance in the timing of freshet flows in 2015.

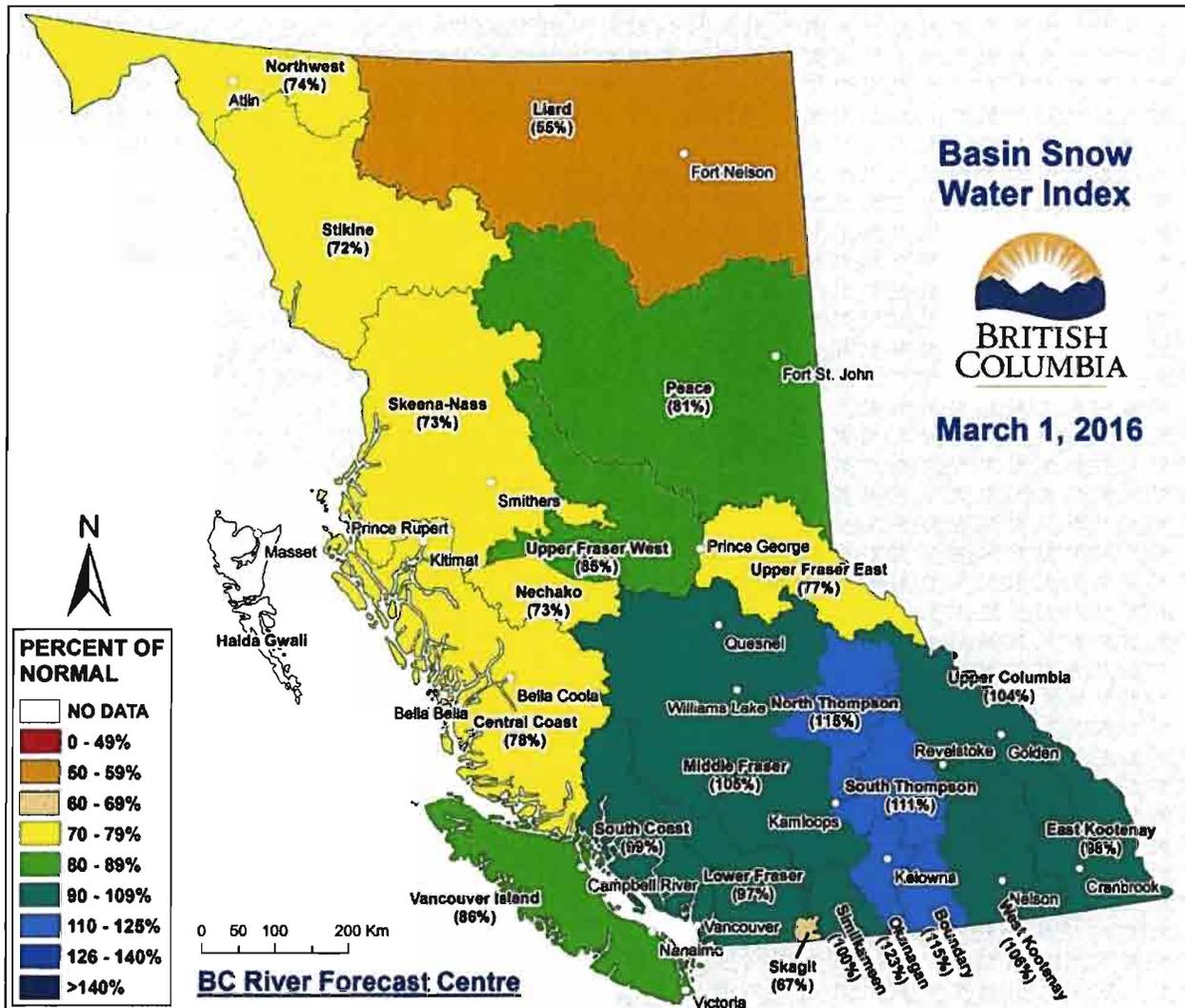
For both spring flood risk and summer low flows, snow pack is just one of the important elements that determine whether or not extreme conditions will emerge. Weather, through the remaining portion of the snow accumulation season, the melt season, and into the summer, is also a key driver on whether or not flooding or low stream flows will occur.

The River Forecast Centre will continue to monitor snow pack conditions and will provide an updated seasonal flood risk and stream flow forecast in the April 1st 2016 bulletin, which is scheduled for release on April 7th.

BC River Forecast Centre
March 8, 2016

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Figure 1: Basin Snow Water Index – March 1st, 2016



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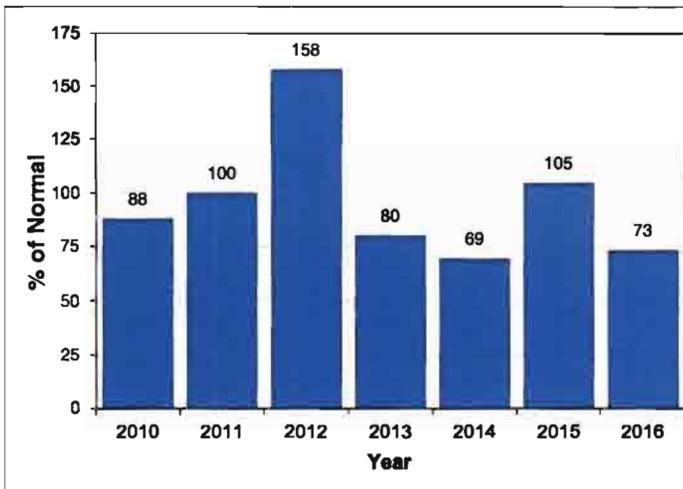
2016 Automated Snow Pillow/Manual Snow Survey Data				March					Historic Snow Water Equivalent (mm)						
Station ID	Name	Basin	Elevation (masl)	Survey Date YYYY-MM-DD	SD (cm)	SWE (mm)	Code	SWE % 1981-2010 Normal	2015 SWE (mm)	2014 SWE (mm)	Minimum (mm)	Maximum (mm)	1981-2010 Normal (mm)	Years of Record	
1A16	BURNS LAKE	Upper Fraser West	820	2016-02-26	37	98		75%	194	110	60	250	130	46	
1B01	MOUNT WELLS	Nechako	1489	2016-02-29	114	323		71%	533	354	244	954	452	64	
1B01P	MOUNT WELLS	Nechako	1490	2016-03-01	NA	362		77%	585	341	244	739	470	24	
1B02	TAHTSA LAKE	Nechako	1319	2016-02-29	232	866		84%	1017	875	571	1777	1034	64	
1B02P	TAHTSA LAKE	Nechako	1300	2016-03-01	NA	960		87%	999	776	661	1725	1108	24	
1B05	SKINS LAKE	Nechako	877	2016-02-29	38	88		85%		92	54	226	103	51	
1B06	MOUNT SWANNELL	Nechako	1596	N	N	N	N		359	231	132	446	252	27	
1B07	NUTLI LAKE	Nechako	1502	2016-03-01	116	342		74%	439	317	229	779	460	25	
1B08P	MOUNT PONDOSY	Nechako	1400	2016-03-01	NA	593		86%	798	442	363	995	686	24	
4B01	KIDPRICE LAKE	Skeena-Nass	1415	2016-02-29	159	528		65%	800	636	429	1320	817	64	
4B02	JOHANSON LAKE	Skeena-Nass	1480	2016-02-29	97	227		90%	256	237	148	368	253	52	
4B03A	HUDSON BAY MTN	Skeena-Nass	1452	2016-02-24	107	308		70%	490	356	287	719	443	44	
4B04	CHAPMAN LAKE	Skeena-Nass	1485	2016-02-29	106	276		68%	404	364	266	691	407	50	
4B06	TACHEK CREEK	Skeena-Nass	1133	2016-02-25	64	172		88%	212	184	117	332	195	47	
4B07	MCKENDRICK CREEK	Skeena-Nass	1048	2016-02-29	68	190		77%	274	226	155	391	246	46	
4B08	MOUNT CRONIN	Skeena-Nass	1491	2016-02-29	120	363		73%	456	454	345	869	498	46	
4B10	NINGUNSAW PASS	Skeena-Nass	647	2016-03-01	86	289		73%	210	330	210	629	397	41	
4B11A	BEAR PASS	Skeena-Nass	437	2016-02-24	108	393		68%		510	87	824	574	30	
4B13A	TERRACE AIRPORT	Skeena-Nass	219	2016-02-25	14	42		30%	106	0	0	407	141	34	
4B14	EQUITY MINE	Skeena-Nass	1434	2016-02-26	112	264		79%	426	274	190	546	333	38	
4B15	LU LAKE	Skeena-Nass	1296	2016-02-26	72	184		72%	334	210	122	412	254	38	
4B15P	LU LAKE	Skeena/Nass	1300	2016-03-01	69	208		94%	388	218	116	405	221	18	
4B16P	SHEDIN CREEK	Skeena/Nass	1480	2016-03-01	154	423		59%	475	619	475	957	723	20	
4B17P	TSAI CREEK	Skeena/Nass	1360	2016-03-01	184	606		63%	921	810	701	1618	969	18	
4C01	SIKANNI LAKE	Liard	1390	2016-02-27	70	142		60%	212	215	107	335	238	52	
4C02	SUMMIT LAKE	Liard	1291	2016-03-04	30	61		55%		166	0	190	111	51	
4C03	DEASE LAKE	Liard	805	2016-02-27	41	63		51%	96	153	45	229	124	51	
4C05	FORT NELSON A	Liard	368	2016-03-04	33	64		70%		135	40	177	92	48	
4C15	JADE CITY	Liard	943	2016-02-24	64	146		71%	156	224	128	310	206	14	
4D01	TELEGRAPH CREEK	Stikine	490	2016-02-24	28	46		32%	82	116	53	345	144	41	
4D02	ISKUT	Stikine	931	2016-02-27	23	35		33%	70	86	33	176	105	41	
4D11P	KINASKAN LAKE	Stikine/Taku	1020	2016-03-01	79	215		62%	236		236	236	346	20	
4E02B	ATLIN LAKE	Northwest	730	2016-03-01	40	87			68	106	68	166		10	
Code	Description														
A	Sampling problems were encountered														
B	Early or late sampling														
C	Early or late sampling w/problems encountered														
E	Estimate														
N	Scheduled, but not sampled														

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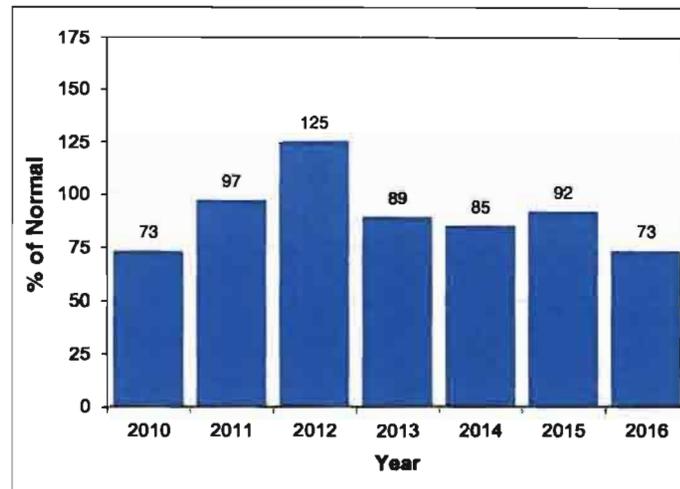
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NA	Not available
NS	Not scheduled
SD	Snow Depth
SWE	Snow Water Equivalent
T	Trace Amount

Snow Basin Index Graphs - March 1, 2016
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Skeena-Nass



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River Forecast Centre
Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations
Volume Runoff Forecast March 2016

Location	Mar - Jun Runoff				Mar - Jul Runoff				Mar - Sep Runoff			
	Forecast (kdam ³)	Normal (1981-2010) (kdam ³)	% of Normal	Std. Error (kdam ³)	Forecast (kdam ³)	Normal (1981-2010) (kdam ³)	% of Normal	Std. Error (kdam ³)	Forecast (kdam ³)	Normal (1981-2010) (kdam ³)	% of Normal	Std. Error (kdam ³)
Bulkley and Skeena					2071	2709	76	1361	2604	3306	79	1939
Bulkley at Quick Skeena at Usk					16738	19187	87	1335	21026	23531	89	1809

Note: 1 kdam³=1,000,000 m³

Note that missing values reflect that forecasts were not made for that time interval

Disclaimer: Seasonal forecasts were developed using a Principle Component Analysis of snow pack, climate and streamflow data.

There is inherent uncertainty in runoff forecasts including potential errors in data and the unpredictable nature of seasonal weather

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To Local Governments

February 24, 2016

Dear Mayors and Board Chairs:

We are writing to inform you of an exciting new initiative, announced on Thursday, February 18, to issue a limited number of licences for the sale of 100% BC wine on grocery store shelves. We would like to take this opportunity to explain the rationale for this offering, part of the second round of changes to the liquor laws to permit the sale of BC wine on grocery store shelves.

The BC wine industry has been a true success story with over 300 wineries now producing world class wines. The citizens of British Columbia have shown their appreciation of these wines as sales continue to increase.

During the 2013 Liquor Policy Review conducted by Parliamentary Secretary John Yap, we heard from thousands of British Columbians who wanted more convenient access to liquor and particularly to BC wines. The Government listened to these concerns and initiated a number of reforms including:

- Permitting the 21 licensed VQA wine stores to relocate to grocery stores to sell their wine on grocery store shelves;
- Permitting full service licensee retail stores and government liquor stores to relocate to grocery stores to operate as a store in store; and
- Committing to issue a limited number of special wine store licences for the sale of BC wine on grocery store shelves, as announced today.

Initially, we will auction six opportunities to apply for the special wine store licence, an approach which will ensure fairness and transparency. The successful bidders will then proceed through the regular application process to obtain the licence. Only grocery stores which meet the specified regulatory criteria will be eligible to bid. These criteria include that the store be a minimum of 10,000 sq. ft. and be focused on food sales; the same criteria that apply to the relocation of the other types of wine and liquor stores to grocery stores.

To provide the greatest consumer convenience, the products permitted for sale include all types of BC wine made from 100% BC agricultural inputs. This includes cider, honey wine, fruit wine and sake. The rules for VQA stores have also changed to permit them to sell these same types of products.

As you may know, Provincial regulations do not permit the relocation of a licensee retail store or government liquor store to within 1 km of one another. This rule does not apply to existing wine stores and will not for these special wine store licences.

The rationale for the 1 km rule is to provide some degree of market certainty for retailers and to ensure a community is not over-served with liquor stores which can have negative community impacts.

The product selection sold in these stores is very limited compared to the full variety of domestic and international beer, wine, and spirits sold in a private or government liquor store. BC wines represent only 26 percent of the total wine sales in BC and this also represents 9% of all liquor sales in the Province. In addition, a significant percentage of these BC wine sales are made from the winery or sold directly by them to restaurants and bars. This means overall sales in competing full service liquor stores are unlikely to be significantly impacted.

Were the 1 km rule to apply to wine stores, a community would be prevented from having a full service liquor store in its neighbourhood due to a wine store's location. Consumers wishing to buy beer, spirits or imported wines would be inconvenienced. For your information, there has existed for many years an additional 20 wine store licences issued to individual wineries or small groups of wineries. Once again, the location of one of these stores, perhaps selling only one winery's products, would prevent a full service liquor store moving to within 1 km of the wine store.

In summary, the number of wine stores selling BC wine is very limited with only 21 VQA stores, 20 issued to wineries and up to 18 of the announced special wine stores. This compares to 671 full service private liquor stores, 196 government liquor stores and 221 rural agency stores all selling all types of liquor.

We understand concerns have been expressed about the retailing practices of grocery stores in jurisdictions where liquor is sold in grocery stores and more specifically that this sector tends to favour larger producers and employ low priced sales strategies to build market share. We believe that these concerns are not legitimate in the BC market in regard to wine stores. On Tuesday, February 23, our government announced – effective May 1, 2016 – minimum liquor pricing for licensee retail stores, wine stores, and manufacturer on-site stores. The same policy will apply to BC Liquor Distribution Branch stores and, by extension, rural agency stores. This policy will effectively protect against pricing practices using wine (or other liquor) as a “loss leader”.

For the VQA and special wine store licences it will be a licence term and condition that the stores carry a broad selection of product from all sizes of wineries to ensure the most number of wineries possible have shelf space in these stores. In addition, Provincial law prohibits liquor suppliers from offering incentives to licensees to gain greater shelf space or market access. The whole intent of special wine store licence is to provide enhanced consumer access to our wonderful wines and to help support our wine industry. In our discussions with the grocery industry they understand and support these goals.

Finally, we are aware that concerns have been expressed that the special wine store licence is non-compliant with our trade obligations. Our intention with the recent changes is to strike a

balance that meets our trade requirements and also promotes the quality products that are made and bottled here in B.C. The special wine store licences are not new licences *per se* but rather are re-issued and reconfigured dormant BC wine store licences that were issued several years ago. Any licences issued will remain consistent with those allowed and already created under existing trade laws.

We appreciate the opportunity to explain the Province's wine store retailing strategy and we hope you will take these matters into consideration should any of these stores plan to open in or relocate to your community.

Sincerely,



The Honourable Coralee Oakes
Minister of Small Business and Red Tape Reduction
Minister Responsible for the Liquor Distribution Branch



The Honourable Peter Fassbender
Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development
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Regional District Bulkley-Nechako
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Attn: Bill Miller
Chair, RDBN Board

Dear Chair Miller

Re: Prince Rupert Gas Transmission Project – Multi-Use Sites 113B & 113C

Thank you for your letter dated December 10, 2015 regarding our proposed Multi-Use Site 113 B & C, located within the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako. Prince Rupert Gas Transmission (PRGT) understands that the Regional District has concerns related to the potential impacts of the proposed site on existing municipal infrastructure as identified in your letter as well as during the meeting held on December 3, 2015 with PRGT.

We would first like to advise you that the application for site 113B (Laydown/Contractor Yard) has been withdrawn from the BC Oil and Gas Commission, and PRGT will not be proceeding with that site. Our application for site 113C remains with the OGC as a Multi-Use Site intended as a Camp.

Solid Waste Disposal

As previously discussed, PRGT is committed to maintaining engagement with the Regional District with regard to solid waste disposal. At this time the Camp Contract has not been awarded, once they have been brought on board more detailed information on anticipated Solid Waste volumes and disposal methods will be available. PRGT understands the limitations and requirements of the disposal sites available in the RD and will ensure that the Camp Contractor is made aware of these to facilitate the development of their plans. The pipeline construction schedule will influence the volumes and time frame of disposal requirements for the project. PRGT will endeavor to provide this information to the RD as soon as it becomes available to us.

Liquid Waste Disposal

PRGT understands the limitations for disposal at existing municipal facilities. All of our Multi-Use sites are being assessed for onsite disposal of liquid waste once we have access to the sites. Onsite disposal is the project's preferred method of treatment of liquid waste if at all possible. Once the necessary geotechnical studies have been completed and the potential for onsite disposal has been assessed we would be pleased to share those results with the RD.

Invasive Plant Control



Concerns regarding invasive plants have been identified by PRGT along the entire pipeline route, and an Invasive Plant Management Plan is a requirement of our Environmental Assessment Certificate. This plan is

currently being developed. TransCanada has met with the North West Invasive Plant Council (NWIPC) in relation to multiple projects and expressed our willingness to support the Council's mandate in the RD.

Fire Protection and Emergency Response

As discussed in the meeting on December 3, 2015, PRGT will develop, in accordance with the BC Oil and Gas Commission's Emergency Management Regulation, an Emergency Response Plan for pipeline construction as the contractors are brought on board. A separate Emergency Response Plan will be developed for the operation phase of the pipeline. PRGT will follow the BC Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations (FLNRO) Wildfire guidelines and relevant Act and Regulation during pipeline construction and operations. With respect to concerns noted regarding communication, PRGT is working with Telus to install telecom infrastructure at the Multi-Use site, which will be left in place for local benefit upon completion of the project.

PRGT will continue to engage the Regional District as the project continues to move forward, and provide the information noted above as it becomes available. Should you have any additional questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me at 403-920-6491 or by email at keri-lynn_bruce@transcanda.com

Sincerely

Keri Bruce
Land Representative
Prince Rupert Gas Transmission Project

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March 11, 2016

Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) Members
ATTN: Mayor and Council; Chair and Board
Via Email

**RE: Resolution 2015-B111: National Inquiry on Missing and Murdered
Aboriginal Women**

Dear Mayor and Council; Chair and Board:

I write to all UBCM members today in regard to UBCM resolution 2015-B111: *National Inquiry on Missing and Murdered Aboriginal Women*, which was considered and endorsed at the 2015 UBCM Convention. This letter provides an update on action taken in response to this resolution, and encourages member engagement in response to the severe and widespread violence faced by Indigenous women and girls in BC communities. The resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS indigenous women and girls in Canada have been murdered or have gone missing at a rate four times higher than non-indigenous women, despite aboriginal women constituting less than five per cent of the Canadian population;

AND WHEREAS the homicide rate in the past decade is roughly seven time higher for indigenous women and girls than for all other women and girls in Canada:

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM request that the federal government convene a national inquiry into the widespread and severe violence faced by indigenous women and girls in Canada;

And be it further resolved that UBCM encourage their member local governments to work together, in collaboration with Indigenous women's organizations, to institute a comprehensive response to the widespread and severe violence faced by Indigenous women and girls.

The resolution requests that UBCM urge the federal government to convene a national inquiry regarding violence against Indigenous women and girls. On December 8th, 2015, Canada launched a National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. The inquiry is in response to the urging of many Indigenous families, communities and organizations, as well as non-governmental and international organizations, who called on Canada to take action, including through the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action.

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Upon the request of Attorney General and Minister of Justice Suzanne Anton, UBCM provided feedback to inform the provincial government's response on the design of the inquiry process. The UBCM submission focused on the federal government's pre-inquiry design discussion guide questions, including National Inquiry leadership and participation, key issues, and how best to ensure concrete and practical recommendations. It expresses a desire to support and stand with those who deserve justice and healing; emphasizes associated UBCM policy; and conveys the role of local governments in ensuring safety and wellbeing in BC communities. Based on this submission and subsequent discussion with Minister Anton, feedback was also submitted directly to the federal Pre-Inquiry Secretariat.

The resolution also directs UBCM to encourage member collaboration, and cooperation with Indigenous women's organizations, in order to institute a comprehensive response to the severe violence faced by Indigenous women and girls. In many instances local governments already have established relationships with local Indigenous organizations; for those who are looking to make initial contact, a listing of Indigenous women's organizations is attached. This list provides only an overview of active organizations, and is not intended to be comprehensive, but may provide a stepping-stone for communities looking to establish a connection. By strengthening relationships with Indigenous organizations and service providers it may be possible to better support and promote work already underway, and identify opportunities for future partnership.

As leaders and protective service providers, local governments are dedicated to building and fostering safe communities that are free from violence. I sincerely thank you for considering how your local government might engage during the national inquiry process, and with Indigenous organizations within your community. UBCM will continue to engage in the inquiry process as it progresses, and inform members of opportunities to provide further feedback or participate in proceedings.

If you have any questions regarding UBCM's engagement in the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, please contact Angela Turner, UBCM Policy Analyst, at aturner@ubcm.ca or (604) 270-8226 Ext. 113.

Sincerely,



Murry Krause
Chair, First Nations Relations Committee

cc: Association of Kootenay and Boundary Local Governments
Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities
Lower Mainland Local Government Association
North Central Local Government Association
Southern Interior Local Government Association

Indigenous Women's Organizations

A Resource for BC Local Governments

Local governments seeking to establish connections with Indigenous Women's organizations may wish to utilize the contacts below. **This document provides a broad overview of active organizations, and is not intended to be a comprehensive listing of BC Indigenous organizations.**

<p>Aboriginal Mother Centre Society 2019 Dundas St Vancouver, BC V5L 2J7 Phone: 604-558-2627 Email: info@aboriginalmothercentre.ca Website: www.aboriginalmothercentre.ca</p>	<p>Assembly of First Nations – Council of Women Suite 1600 55 Metcalfe Street Ottawa, ON K1P 6L5 Phone: 613-241-6789 Toll Free: 1-866-869-6789 Email: ceetevee123@yahoo.ca Website: www.afn.ca/en/policy-areas/afn-womens-council</p>
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Good Morning NCLGA Members,

If you're interested in becoming a part of the NCLGA Executive, you have just two weeks left to get your letters of nomination in!

As elected officials, it goes without saying that all of you are tireless, passionate advocates for the places you call home. It also goes without saying that each and every one of us dreams of a better future for our towns, cities, and villages.

When the NCLGA was created 60 years ago, it was created with a brighter future in mind. Our organization is a great example of how, when we work together, we can do so much more than when we work separately. Over the past year, we've encountered many successes – multiple Executive resolutions reaching the FCM floor; faster Ministerial response times on community resolutions; partnerships with OBAC, Northern Development, and now, the Fraser Basin Council; better working relationships with Provincial Ministries, post-secondary institutions, and healthcare providers; and the list goes on.

As preparations wrap up for the NCLGA's 61st AGM & Convention in Dawson Creek, we ask that you consider lending your talents to the NCLGA Board.

We have six positions up for nomination (President, Vice President, Second Vice President, and (3) Directors at Large). The time commitment consists of four Board meetings a year in Prince George and two events-centered meetings (NCLGA AGM & UBCM). All costs associated with travel & accommodation are paid.

A large part of the NCLGA's action is done through committee work – the Resolutions Committee, Priorities and Planning Committee, Community Engagement Committee, and the AGM Committee. Each tackles a unique set of priorities as it relates to the NCLGA's future and current workings.

As mentioned before, we meet regularly with Cabinet Ministers, MLAs, First Nation leaders, and key industry stakeholders. Sitting on the NCLGA Board provides additional opportunities to directly speak to our communities' needs and requirements.

If you have any questions, please contact Oliver Ray (oray@nclga.ca) or Madison Kordyban (mkordyban@nclga.ca) or phone the NCLGA office at 250-564-6585.

Sincerely,

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Minerals North registration bursaries now available for aboriginal participants

Dear Ralph,

Minerals North 2016 recognizes the diversity of aboriginal communities in the northwest and the importance of the aboriginal voice in the mining industry. The organizing committee for this year's conference has made it a priority to include aboriginal perspectives throughout the conference and is offering 25 conference bursaries for aboriginal participants.

The bursaries cover the full cost of registration and are available on a first come first serve basis. In awarding bursaries, the organizing committee will seek to ensure participation by as many different aboriginal communities across the region as possible.

To apply, simply complete the application form on the Minerals North website. Deadline for application is April 15, 2016.

Know someone you think should apply? Please forward this email to them.

We're looking forward to seeing you on May 18!

- The Minerals North 2016 Organizing Committee



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NEWS RELEASE

BC mineral explorers highlight decreasing land base during PDAC convention

Groundbreaking report from AME BC highlights need to clarify land access and use policies

Toronto — March 7, 2016 — This week, the Association for Mineral Exploration British Columbia (AME BC) is highlighting how restrictive land access and use regulations and policies are putting the future mineral exploration and development industry at risk. The AME BC report, *Framing the Future of Mineral Exploration in British Columbia*, presents a troubling overview about the decreasing land base, lack of clarity in land access and use rules, as well as the overlapping nature of government regulations. In 1977, 4% of the land base in British Columbia was closed to mineral exploration; today over 18% is closed. In addition, access to another 33% of the land base is severely limited. Discovering hidden mineral deposits requires access to large tracts of land to explore, but the actual land used for mining purposes is only 0.05% of British Columbia, of which more than 40% is under reclamation.

AME BC is bringing this critical issue to light at the Prospectors & Developers Association of Canada (PDAC) annual convention in Toronto. This follows the Vancouver release of the AME BC report in January showing the shrinking land base available for the exploration of hidden and valuable minerals in British Columbia, as well as the increasingly complex government policies that exploration companies are forced to navigate. AME BC is calling on other jurisdictions to join a national dialogue with the Canadian Mineral Industry Federation on the implications that land access and use restrictions have on mineral exploration efforts across the country. Canada's base metal reserves are in decline and fewer discoveries are being made, and with access to mineral lands shrinking at unprecedented rates, fewer jobs will be available and fewer economic opportunities will be created in Canada's mineral exploration industry.

"Mineral explorers and developers are responsible for finding the critical minerals and metals that are used to build the things that people need and enjoy every day, including mobile phones, electricity, bicycles, public transit, and life-saving medical equipment," says Gavin C. Dirom, President and CEO of AME BC. "We appreciate the opportunity provided during the PDAC convention to collaborate with other members of the Canadian Mineral Industry Federation to help bring awareness to this important issue. With PDAC's leadership and support, our resourceful and innovative geoscience, exploration and mineral development industry can survive, grow and provide Canadians with metals and minerals for multiple generations."

"The recent report released by AME BC demonstrates the complex governmental policies that mineral exploration companies must navigate to secure access to land," says Rod Thomas, President of the PDAC. "PDAC echoes AME BC's call for a national dialogue on how mineral potential is factored into land-use planning and land withdrawal decisions, to ensure that stakeholders are able to have an evidence-based conversation that supports both economic



development and environmental stewardship. This topic is being discussed by the Canadian Mineral Industry Federation, of which both AME BC and PDAC are members.”

“To address the situation in British Columbia, AME BC is working with the provincial government to streamline and clarify land use regulations and plans, as well as developing a modern decision making process to better reflect and balance society’s needs and values,” adds Diane Nicolson, Chair of AME BC. “This evolving process needs to acknowledge the hidden nature and value of sub-surface mineral resources as compared to surface level activities, and ensure these unique mineral values are taken fully into account in the development and application of land use decisions and regulations. We believe that it is possible to have both a strong and active mineral exploration and development industry and a sustainable, healthy environment.”

To join the dialogue, please come by the AME BC booth at the PDAC convention, taking place in Toronto from March 6 to 9, 2016.

Read the full Land Access and Use Report at the following link: <http://bit.ly/1QmyjNn>

Access the Land Access and Use Infographic here: <http://bit.ly/1Kr5d8X>

About AME BC:

AME BC is the lead association for the mineral exploration and development industry based in British Columbia. Established in 1912, AME BC represents, advocates, protects and promotes the interests of thousands of members who are engaged in mineral exploration and development in B.C. and throughout the world. AME BC encourages a safe, economically strong and environmentally responsible industry by providing clear initiatives, policies, events and tools to support its membership.

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For further information, please contact Jonathan Buchanan, Director, Communications & Public Affairs, AME BC, at 778.840.0620 or jbuchanan@amebc.ca

We would love to hear from you! [Click here](#) to leave us a comment or question

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Rising to the Moment: FCM's 2016 pre-budget submission

Budget 2016 is the best opportunity to move our vision of Canada forward — a vision where communities of all sizes thrive, where housing is affordable and commute times reasonable, where there are jobs and sustainable, green growth.

We are pleased to share with you Rising to the Moment, FCM's pre-budget submission to the federal government, outlining our solutions to ensure the change that people want delivers results for Canadians.

Since the new government took office in late November, FCM has been engaged with the Prime Minister and federal ministers on the best way to invest in local infrastructure, in housing, and to take action on climate change to maximize impact now and in the future.

Our proposed solutions are grounded in local realities, demonstrating how you — our members — are best placed to deliver meaningful action for Canadians.

FCM's pre-budget submission:

- Presents a comprehensive ask with real solutions for the challenges faced by municipalities.

- Seeks to improve existing funding programs, and strongly influence the shape of the new proposed funds.
- Calls on the federal government to invest in near-term ready projects, while also ensuring funds are directed to much needed long-term projects.
- Proposes modernizing the investment toolbox; recognizing that long-term, predictable and dedicated federal infrastructure funding is essential to support competitive and prosperous communities of all sizes.

***Rising to the Moment* lays out a plan to:**

Prioritize jobs and growth

Ensure quality, affordable housing

Renew and expand transit

Create a sustainable future

Foster safe, vibrant communities

Modernize the Investment Toolbox

Please join us in sharing the pre-budget submission on social media:

Sample tweet:

Federal leadership + #CDNmuni solutions = jobs + growth + a better quality of life for Canadians. Read our #bdgt16 submission.

Sample Facebook message:

Budget 2016 is the best opportunity to transform bold ideas into jobs, economic growth and more livable communities. Read our 2016 budget submission which outlines how municipalities can deliver results for Canadians.

FCM's pre-budget submission highlights

Housing:

- Reinvest expiring federal funding into new long-term rent subsidies for rent-geared-to-income units.
- Make accelerated investments in capital repair and renewal through a carve-out within the Social Infrastructure Fund.
- Partner with FCM and other stakeholders to develop a comprehensive national housing strategy to help meet the housing needs in communities of all sizes.

Transit:

- Establish a Transit Infrastructure Fund as a dedicated, predictable funding source for transit investments, including repairs and new construction.
- Allow municipalities to use funds to defray increased operating costs resulting from major service expansions.
- Build maximum flexibility into stacking rules, allowing municipalities local discretion to pool these funds with other federal funding sources, and increase federal contributions to major transit projects.

Green innovation:

- Establish a Green Infrastructure Fund as a dedicated, predictable funding source for municipal infrastructure projects designed to mitigate and adapt to climate change and make other green improvements such as improvements to drinking water, stormwater and wastewater infrastructure.
- Expand FCM's \$550-million Green Municipal Fund endowment and increase investments in climate change mitigation and adaptation projects.

Public Safety:

- Work with local governments on expanding national disaster mitigation strategies to cover the full spectrum of disaster risks, including drought and forest fires.
- Work with FCM to develop an application-based program within the Social Infrastructure Fund, focused on renewal of sport, recreation and cultural infrastructure to divert youth from crime.
- Develop a national plan to adequately invest in local policing to reflect the changing and complex nature of crime.

If you have any questions on our pre-budget submission, please contact [Daniel Rubenstein](#), Senior Manager, Policy and Research at 613-907-6294.

Short-eared Owl

(Special Concern)



This medium-sized owl gets its name from feather tufts on its head that look like wings, a short tail, and is 34-42 cm (13 Adults' feathers are streaked with a mix of brown, and black. It has a large, round grey/white face with black feathers around its eyes.

HABITAT

- Open areas with low vegetation, such as grasslands, marshes, meadows, and valleys where it can find small rodents and birds to eat

THREATS TO SURVIVAL OR RECOVERY

- Habitat loss
- Urban development and some agricultural practices



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Thank you for your continued interest and participation in recovery planning for species at risk. Please contact us should you have any comments or questions.

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Hello,

Please note that the recovery strategies and management plans listed below have been posted as proposed on the Species at Risk Public Registry for a 60-day public consultation period. This comment period will close on **April 17th, 2016**. Thank you for your continued interest and participation in recovery planning for species at risk. Please contact us should you have any comments or questions.

Recovery documents available for public comment in B.C.:

- **Recovery Strategy for the Lewis's Woodpecker (*Melanerpes lewis*) in Canada.**
 The Lewis's Woodpecker is a bird found in the southern half of B.C.'s interior. Further information and the proposed document are available here:
https://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/document/default_e.cfm?documentID=2867.
- **Recovery Strategy for the Spalding's Campion (*Silene spaldingii*) in Canada.**
 The Spalding's Campion is a plant found in southeastern B.C. Further information and the proposed document are available here:
https://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/document/default_e.cfm?documentID=2868.
- **Management Plan for the Great Blue Heron fannini subspecies (*Ardea herodias fannini*) in Canada.**
 The Great Blue Heron fannini is a subspecies of heron found in the lower Fraser River valley, along the coast, and on most islands of B.C. Further information and the proposed document are available here:
https://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/document/default_e.cfm?documentID=2871.
- **Management Plan for the Oldgrowth Specklebelly Lichen (*Pseudocyphellaria rainierensis*) in Canada.**
 The Oldgrowth Specklebelly is a lichen found on the coast and islands of B.C. Further information and the proposed document are available here:
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Forest Survey Results Confirm Need for Better Consultation

Mar. 9, 2016

Results from UBCM's forestry survey found that 85% of respondents felt that they are not adequately consulted or engaged when tenure holders make forestry decisions that will impact their communities.

Members will recall that UBCM's Community Economic Development Committee launched its forestry survey on December 16, 2015. The purpose of the survey was to inform the Committee about existing communication and consultation practices between forest tenure holders and local governments, and the impact of forestry decisions upon communities.

The survey results are outlined in UBCM's report *Forest Policy Decision-Making: The Case for Greater Community Consultation and Engagement*. What was learned was not surprising. In fact it confirms what our members and other organizations have been saying for years; communities need to be consulted and engaged in forest policy decision-making. A lack of community engagement and consultation has led to varied and significant consequences.

The report's findings reiterate a call for change in how forestry decisions are made. Local governments can be key partners in the dialogue to ensure that forestry decisions are made in a manner that: considers the communities interests, identifies environmental impacts, and other potential consequences that may result due to conflicting land uses and strategies within a specified area.

The report and survey results have been shared with the Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations and with the members of the Ministers Advisory Council on Forests and Range Practices (PAC). It is our hope that this report will inform future deliberations around forest policy decision-making.

UBCM wishes to thank Councillor Brian Frenkel, Vice Chair of UBCM's Community Economic Development Committee who serves as UBCM's PAC representative. He has provided guidance and support as we undertook this research. Special thanks as well to those members who completed the survey; your feedback has been invaluable in undertaking this policy work.

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Spill Preparedness and Response Legislation Update

Mar. 9, 2016

On February 29, the Province made amendments to the Environmental Management Act (EMA) in an effort to strengthen spill preparedness and response requirements in the event of an environmental emergency in BC. This is a step towards the Province's goal of establishing a world-leading spill preparedness and response regime in BC.

The legislation, which passed first reading, will:

- Establish new requirements for spill preparedness, response and recovery
- Create new offences and penalties
- Enable the certification of a Preparedness and Response Organization
- Increase transparency, participation and accountability

A report by Nuka Research has also been released which outlines world-leading approaches to spill prevention, preparedness, response and recovery from select jurisdictions. UBCM has previously advocated for clarification on what constitutes a world leading approach from various jurisdictions.

The Province noted that the new legislation would act as an enabling framework with the majority of the details presented in the regulations, which are scheduled for 2017.

UBCM continues to sit on the Provincial Land Based Spill Advisory Committee, and supports the move towards stronger requirements for spill preparedness, response and recovery. Members have asked for:

- An industry-funded contingency fund to address spills response in a timely manner (2007-B173; 2008-B32; 2010B87; 2012-B122);
- Response plans for high-risk areas (2007-B6; 2008-B32; 2011-B149);
- A collaborative approach to spill response (2007-B173; 2008-B32; 2011-B149);
- A regional planning authority to oversee spill response (1992-B28; 2007-B173; 2008-B32); and
- Wildlife system and ecosystem restoration funded by industry (2007-B173; 2008-B32)

Advisory Committee members will also have the opportunity to review the draft legislation and draft regulations as they are being developed.

In terms of next steps, a third intentions paper is being drafted and local governments will have the opportunity to participate in the public consultation when the paper is completed and published on-line. Input will also be received during a two-day overview workshop planned for April 2016 alongside a series of regional meetings with First Nations.

UBCM will continue to provide updates on this issue over the coming months.

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Mayors' Caucus Registration Now Open

Mar. 9, 2016

Register now for the 2016 Mayors' Caucus on May 2 and 3 in Fort St. John. Mayors from around BC are invited to learn more about the industries that drive the provincial economy, participate in field tours and spend a full day meeting with colleagues to discuss emerging issues for communities.

A preliminary schedule of events is now available. For all inquiries please contact Tracy Konashuk at 250.794.3266.

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RCMP Contract Management Committee Seeks Input

Mar. 9, 2016

The RCMP Local Government Contract Management Committee (LGCMC) will meet March 29, 2016 to discuss items brought forward as part of the Five Year Review as part of its agenda. Local governments may suggest additional discussion items related to the RCMP contract by contacting Bhar Sihota, UBCM Policy Analyst prior to March 18.

The LGCMC is a forum for consultation, analysis and communication between local government and the Province regarding the management of the agreement under which the RCMP provides local police services in BC. Biannual in-person meetings present an opportunity for members to analyze and respond to changes that may be proposed by the federal government and/or RCMP, and recommend changes to the federal government and/or RCMP that may be considered necessary or appropriate.

The LGCMC is comprised of nine local government representatives from throughout the Province, appointed for two or three year terms by UBCM's Executive, as well as a representative of UBCM's Executive and the provincial Assistant Deputy Minister, Policing and Security Programs Branch. Representatives of the RCMP are invited to attend Committee meetings as required.

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Share Your Economic Development Practices

Mar. 9, 2016

UBCM, the Ministry of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training and the BC Economic Development Association are looking to gain further insight into how economic development is approached in BC communities. Local governments are encouraged to respond to the survey by April 1, 2016 to make their views known.

The purpose of this survey is to gain a better understanding of the opportunities, challenges and unique activities being undertaken across the province, as well as looking at how the local economic development landscape has shifted since the last time the survey was conducted by UBCM in 2009.

The survey is looking to identify:

- What activities are commonly undertaken,
- How economic development functions are structured,
- What planning and measurement processes are in place, and
- What challenges are being faced.

Your feedback will assist all three organizations to better support BC communities with resources, training, guidance and sharing of best practices, as well as providing a province-wide snapshot of current economic development practices.

A report on the survey findings will be made publicly available. For further information please contact Marie Crawford, Associate Executive Director, UBCM.

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Species at Risk and Invasive Species

Mar. 9, 2016

Local governments are invited to sign up for the federal *Species at Risk Act* public registry email newsletter. This resource provides news and information, including consultation opportunities on recovery strategies and management plans, related to species at risk.

On the issue of invasive species, the BC Ministry of Environment has provided information about the use of certain glyphosate-based products for treating invasive plants such as Japanese Knotweed by stem injection.

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Expense Limits Legislation Amendment Introduced

Mar. 2, 2016

On February 25th, Minister Fassbender introduced Bill 17, the Local Elections Campaign Financing (Election Expenses) Amendment Act enabling the establishment of expense limits for candidates, elector organizations and third parties, with the actual limits being set out in regulation.

Local governments will recall that the Minister introduced Bill 43, the Local Elections Campaign Financing Act in October 2015 as an 'exposure bill' to provide for one final round of consultation on the proposed legislation. Bill 43 reflects the recommendations coming forward from the June 2015 report of the Special Committee on Local Elections Expense Limits.

Bill 17, the Amendment Act, reflects the following changes, compared to Bill 43:

- The **expense limits period** for candidates and elector organizations will be altered from January 1st to 28 days prior to the close of Election Day. This change will now ensure comparable expense limit periods for provincial and local government elections. This is one area of change UBCM had advocated since consistent rules between provincial and local governments had been identified as a recommendation coming out of the 2010 UBCM-Province Elections Task Force.
- Proposes a **flat rate for third party advertisers** in election areas with less than 15,000 people. This addresses stakeholder concerns raised during consultation that in small jurisdictions third party advertising limits were too low to be reasonable. The amount will be set by regulation and is proposed at \$750. As well there are some other adjustments to third party advertisers in areas with over 15,000 populations.
- In order to **clarify and strengthen enforcement** for expense limits, the legislation includes some changes to penalties and offences.
- Proposes a related amendment to the *Local Government Act* re-instating the rule that a person who is disqualified from voting in an election in British Columbia is also disqualified from being nominated for, elected to, or holding office.

Expense limits are expected to be in place for the next local government elections in October 2018.

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Feedback Requested on Liquor Consumption in Public Places

Mar. 2, 2016

The provincial government is requesting local government feedback regarding a provision in the *Liquor Control and Licensing Act* that allows local governments, by bylaw, to designate an area/public place within their jurisdiction where alcohol could be consumed. Local governments are asked to respond by March 18, 2016.

This provision has not been used up to this point, according to the Province, which is questioning if local governments are disinterested in regulating public spaces for alcohol consumption or whether they are unaware of the existence of the provision. The related section of the *Act* does not require approval of the General Manager to designate an area/public space, but does require that any bylaw contain a limit on the hours during which alcohol may be consumed.

As part of this consultation, local governments are requested to respond to several questions related to this provision, and potential criteria that could be changed or added in addition to the hours limit.

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Local Government Support Invited for Amber Alerts

Mar. 2, 2016

The Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General is inviting British Columbia local governments to participate in the province-wide Amber Alert Program. The proposed role for local governments is to distribute Amber Alert messages to their employees via email, as part of the overall distribution system.

The Province's proposal involves local governments providing CivicInfo BC a single, central email address to receive Amber Alert messages that are issued by the BC Missing Persons Centre. Once an Amber Alert is issued, the central email address will receive an email that includes a PDF attachment with specific case details. The designated employee will be expected to copy the information into a separate email message that is to be sent to all local government employees. The designated employee will also be responsible for distributing any updates and new information related to the Amber Alert.

The Amber Alert system is a partnership initiative between multiple stakeholders, including police agencies and media organizations. When a child has been abducted and it is believed his or her life is in imminent danger, the partners collaborate to publically issue emergency broadcasts providing up-to-date information as a means to solicit public assistance. Amber Alerts in Canada are a provincial responsibility, and are only activated based on a specific set of criteria.

To determine local government willingness to participate in this program, each designated emergency program coordinator, as listed in the CivicInfo BC database, has been contacted. There is no monetary cost to local governments to participate in this program.

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Funding & Resources Update

Mar. 2, 2016

Each month we provide an update on UBCM funding programs and information on other programs or resources that may be of interest to local governments and First Nations.

Local Government Program Services

2015/16 Regional Community to Community Forums: All approved forum events under this year's program must be held by March 31, 2016. Final reports are due within 30 days of the event, and no later than April 30, 2016.

2016 Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative: Local governments and First Nations are invited to apply for funding under these program streams: Community Wildfire Protection Plans, Fuel Management Prescriptions, Demonstration and Operational Treatment projects. Funding permitting, the next intake deadlines are April 29 and September 30, 2016.

Other Funding

Wildfire Community Preparedness Day Funding: FireSmart Canada is offering \$500 in project funding awards to help implement neighbourhood FireSmart projects. Applications are invited until March 12, 2016.

Vancouver Foundation Field of Interest Grants: Develop grants in the Foundation's Environment and Animal Welfare field of interest will open for application on March 21 (with an April 22 deadline), followed by Health and Social Development on April 18 (with a May 13 deadline). Test and Grow grants in these fields will open for application from June onwards.

New Building Canada Fund - Small Communities Fund: Funding is available to support communities with populations of less than 100,000 to address their infrastructure needs to help develop economic growth, a cleaner environment and stronger communities. The application deadline is April 28, 2016.

Resources

British Columbia Communities in Bloom Society: BC CIB is now accepting registrations for both its novice and evaluated programs. Since 2005, the society has delivered an enhancement program that helps transform municipalities of all sizes. It is a tool for communities to improve their environmental, economic and social well-being, while providing a rewarding incentive. Is this the Year to Grow your commUnity? The deadline for this year's applications is March 31.

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New Fire Safety Act Introduced

Feb. 24, 2016

On February 15th, Bill 4, the new *Fire Safety Act* was introduced with the goal of modernizing the regulatory framework for fire safety in BC. The new Act will result in the repeal of the *Fire Services Act*.

Key elements of the new *Fire Safety Act* include:

- Enable local authorities to appoint fire safety personnel to carry out fire inspections, investigations and evacuations;
- Move to a risk-based compliance monitoring system in an effort to improve conformance;
- Establish an administrative enforcement model to address non-compliance issues in a more timely and effective manner; and,
- Shift to a risk-based system for compliance monitoring in municipalities.

In regard to this last element, as a result of extensive advocacy work on the part of UBCM and its members, only municipalities, not regional districts, will be required to undertake compliance monitoring. This news was previously reported in the January 20th issue of *Compass*.

With the introduction of the Act, work continues on accompanying regulations; development of standards and policies; as well as education and communication materials to assist in understanding the implications of the new Act.

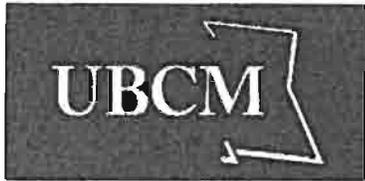
UBCM will continue to be engaged as the Province moves forward with the development of these materials and resources. Further details on the new *Fire Safety Act* can be found [here](#).

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Local Government Feedback on RCMP Contract

Feb. 24, 2016

As part of the 5 Year Review of the RCMP contract, UBCM has collected feedback in order to best represent local government interests to the provincial and federal governments. UBCM's February 2016 submission addresses not just the RCMP contract, but also general issues and concerns with policing in British Columbia.

As per article 22 of the Provincial Police Service Agreement (PPSA), Canada and the Provinces and Territories are provided with a Five Year Review mechanism to analyze and address substantive issues arising out of the implementation of the PPSA. Article 21.1 of the MPUA dictates that amendments resulting from the review will be applicable to, and binding on, the Municipal Police Unit Agreement.

Additionally, the Local Government Contract Management Committee has made the following requests to the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General:

- That the Ministry review all the issues and concerns brought forward by local governments, and examine adequate language that could cover these concerns within an appropriate article in the RCMP contract;
- That the Province raise these issues with other provinces and territories prior to the formal meeting of Assistant Deputy Ministers, in order to gauge whether local governments in other parts of the country face similar challenges; and,
- That the Province provide its perspective, regarding the issues and concerns brought forward by BC local governments, to UBCM.

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Recruiting, Keeping Doctors a Community-wide Effort

Feb. 24, 2016

Playing a role in red carpet welcome programs and facilitating community visits are just two of the ways that BC local governments are collaborating with community-based groups of family physicians (divisions of family practice) and their partners to help recruit, and keep, family doctors practising in their communities so patients receive quality care.

"Experience has shown that everyone has a role to play," says Al Richmond, UBCM President. "UBCM is pleased to be a participating partner on the Divisions of Family Practice Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee that is putting important supports and resources in place at a provincial level."

The committee recently launched an online Recruitment and Retention Toolkit as a comprehensive, easy-to-use source of templates and resources to support health authorities, divisions, community stakeholders and others in their work to recruit and retain family doctors in BC, as well as secure practice coverage.

Examples of materials included in the toolkit:

- Developing a community profile
- Orienting new recruits to the community
- Resources for new-to-practice GPs
- Practice transition tools for retiring physicians
- A hyperlinked list of organizations to support community recruitment efforts

The Divisions of Family Practice Recruitment and Retention Steering Committee is a physician-led initiative funded by the General Practice Services Committee (GPSC), a partnership of Doctors of BC and the BC Government. The steering committee includes representatives from the GPSC, the Joint Standing Committee on Rural Issues, health authorities, and Health Match BC.

In addition to UBCM, other participating partners at the committee table include representatives from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of BC, the UBC Faculty of Medicine (undergrad and postgrad), the First Nations Health Authority, the Society of General Practitioners of BC, the BC College of Family Physicians, and the GPSC's A GP for Me Working Group.

Development of the toolkit is the first of a number of proposed committee activities to support GP recruitment and retention efforts.

Last year, the steering committee was a key player in developing a March 2015 summit where multiple stakeholders met to discuss concerted efforts to address physician recruitment, retention, and practice coverage challenges in BC. It was the first time that the key organizations in BC that focus on these areas came together to identify common issues and gaps and plot a coordinated way forward.

The Committee's activities are guided by four focal points:

1. Improve access to recruitment and retention information tools and resources, such as the online toolkit.
2. Strengthen engagement of UBC medical students and residents.

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3. Enhance recruitment and retention of Canadian medical graduates, international medical graduates, and Canadians studying abroad.
4. Improve practice coverage strategies.

As part of its 365-day plan based on recommendations from the 2015 Summit, the committee is:

- Developing a physician journey map—a single interactive resource that outlines key steps prospective physicians must take to be eligible to practice in BC, and where physicians from anywhere in the world can go to learn from other physicians about their first-hand experiences working in BC.
- Creating an online recruitment and retention portal as a centralized source for information and resources to support divisions and other stakeholders.
- Building alignment with recruitment and retention stakeholders and identifying opportunities to align efforts.

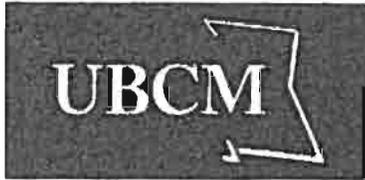
For more information visit the recruitment and retention webpage or email the committee.

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Special Wine Store Licence Conference Call

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Local governments are invited to participate in a provincial teleconference to discuss the legislative authority and regulations that provide for special wine store licences, including the sale of 100% BC wine from grocery stores. The teleconference will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4, 2016.

Now in force, the *Special Wine Store Licence Auction Act* (Bill 22) and regulations outline eligibility criteria to apply for a special wine store licence. The Province has also released Policy Directive No. 16-02, which provides pertinent information related to special wine store licences. Through this conference call, the Province seeks to discuss the information provided in those documents. Tentative discussion topics include, but are not limited to:

- Number of special wine store licences;
- Eligibility;
- How the licences will be issued;
- Fees;
- Product selection; and,
- Operating rules.

The Province will also use this conference call to clarify the one kilometre rule and its applicability to wine stores, as well as stakeholder concerns regarding this policy.

To participate, call 877.353.9184, and when prompted enter the participant code: 6848957#.

Questions related to this consultation may be directed to Bhar Sihota, UBCM Policy Analyst at 604.270.8226 Ext. 114.

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Reaching Diverse Audiences in Public Engagement

Feb. 24, 2016

When engaging the public, elected officials want to hear from residents who reflect the full perspectives, knowledge and identities of their communities. One of the biggest public engagement challenges is reaching such diverse audiences rather than just the "same ten people," as well as addressing barriers that prevent some groups from actively participating.

If you are facing similar questions in your public engagement work, please join our upcoming free webinar for BC elected officials and CAOs working in local government:

Beyond "the Usual Suspects" - How to Reach Diverse Audiences in Public Engagement

Thursday, March 3, 2016

10:30am-12:00pm (PST)

Hosted by Simon Fraser University's Centre for Dialogue in partnership with the Local Government Leadership Academy.

This webinar will use real life case studies to explore strategies for broadening the reach of your public engagement and bringing previously unengaged residents to the table.

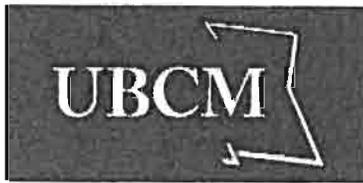
Space is limited, so please register before February 28. If you have any questions, please contact The Civic Engage Team.

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Budget Features Community Safety, Affordable Housing Initiatives

Feb. 17, 2016

On Tuesday, Finance Minister Mike de Jong tabled *Budget 2016*, announcing a budget surplus of \$377 million in 2015/16. The budget contained a range of measures impacting community safety, housing, economic development and health within communities.

Additional surplus forecasts were forecasted for all three years of the fiscal plan - \$264 million in 2016/17, \$287 in 2017/18, and \$373 in 2018/19. The budget relies on continued economic growth, with forecasts of 2.4% in 2016, 2.3% in 2017, and 2.3% in 2018.

Under the current fiscal plan, it is anticipated that the Government will have eliminated its operating debt by 2020. The last time B.C. was without an operating debt was 1975.

Budget details of interest to local governments include:

Housing

- \$355 million over five years to support the construction of 2000 affordable housing units.
- *Budget 2016* will increase the property transfer tax exemption on new homes up to \$750,000 in value.
- Increase the property transfer tax rate to 3% from 2% on the portion of fair market value over \$2 million.
- The Homeowner Grant threshold has increased from \$1.1 million to \$1.2 million for the 2016 tax year.
- Initiate data collection on owners to provide information on the volume of foreign investment in BC. Starting in the summer, individuals who purchase property will need to disclose if they are Canadian citizens or permanent residents, and if neither, their home country.

Local Government Role in Housing Affordability

- In line with the 2016 Throne Speech, *Budget 2016* references working with local governments to reduce "hidden costs" in home purchases, and to make those costs clear and transparent for homebuyers.
- *Budget 2016* notes "Government is exploring ways to make the components of the cost of new housing more transparent to homebuyers, such as local government costs and fees. The Province urges municipal leaders, and regional directors, who are responsible for planning, zoning and development regulation, to use the broader tools at their disposal to support the Province's efforts and further the creation of affordable housing."
- In the Budget Speech, the Honourable Mike de Jong noted "while many are urging the provincial government to step in legislatively to address these issues, we see this as a last resort."
- The Minister of Finance acknowledged a desire for the Province to meet with UBCM in the coming weeks to discuss references to local governments and housing affordability contained in the Budget Speech.

Community Safety

- \$5 million for the Guns and Gangs Strategy.

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- \$85 million to establish a new organization – the Forest Enhancement Society of BC – that will work towards wildfire prevention and mitigation through forest fuel management, reforestation and habitat restoration primarily on crown land outside of the interface. UBCM will seek details on the design of this new program and share this information with local governments.
- \$10 million for the strategic wildfire Prevention Initiative for Community Wildfire Protection Plans, Fire Smart Planning Activities and Fuel Management Projects.
- \$55 million in emergency preparedness and prevention initiatives, such as upgrades to dikes and flood protection.
- \$10 million for training, administrative support and equipment renewals for volunteer ground search and rescue organizations.
- \$128 million over three years for the Okanagan Correctional Facility.

Economic Development

- \$75 million over three years to the Rural Dividend Fund to help communities with populations under 25,000 to diversify their economies.
- \$8 million over three years for youth trades training as part of the *Skills for Jobs Blueprint*.
- \$5 million to market BC wood to India.
- Additional investments in the Rural Connectivity Initiative.
- An additional \$3 million for the Agricultural Land Commission.
- Creation of a commission to consider ways to modernize the existing tax structure, including considering ways to modernize the existing sales tax. The scope of any terms of reference for the commission will exclude any consideration of a harmonized sales tax.

Local Government Finance

- Property tax relief for tourist accommodation providers in rural areas. Effective for the 2017 tax year, the maximum reduction in assessed value is increased to \$500,000 from \$150,000 and the assessed phase-out of the benefit begins is increased to \$4 million from \$2 million.

Transportation

- \$7 million to expand service in BC Transit's operating area outside of Metro Vancouver.

Environment

- \$13 million for the Innovative Clean Energy Fund, with the majority for the funding going towards the Clean Energy Vehicle Program.

First Nations

- \$19 million over three years to improve resource permitting and support work with First Nations to improve consultation.

Social Development and Public Health

- \$250 million over the next three years to the Ministry of Social Development and Social Innovation for individuals and families in need, addressing caseload pressure for temporary income assistance, disability assistance and related supplementary benefits.
- \$36 million over three years to Community Living BC to support services for individuals with developmental disabilities and their families, and to address continued caseload growth and demand for services.

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- Effective January 1, 2017:
 - The Government will exempt children from Medical Services Plan premiums;
 - 335,000 people will pay reduced premiums; and
 - An additional 45,000 people will no longer pay MSP premiums.

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Deadline Extended for Emergency Program Act Input

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The deadline for local government input into the *Emergency Program Act* (EPA) has been extended until April 22, 2016. This follows requests on extension requests from a number of stakeholders, including a letter from UBCM President Al Richmond, to provide local governments time to thoroughly analyze the current Act and comment on the Province's discussion paper.

Introduced in 1993, the EPA outlines the key responsibilities and authorities used to direct local and provincial authorities in emergency and disaster preparation, response and recovery. The discussion paper, *Prepared and Resilient: A Discussion Paper on the Legislative Framework for Emergency Management in British Columbia*, outlines some provincially-identified challenges and proposals for change regarding the current legislation, which itself has undergone minimal change since 1993

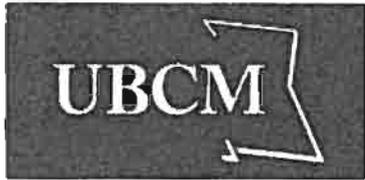
Formal responses to the discussion paper may be submitted to the Province via e-mail, with the added request that all local government feedback also be sent to Bhar Sihota, UBCM Policy Analyst.

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Funding Available for BC Airports

Feb. 17, 2016

The BC Air Access Program (BCAAP) is now open for receiving applications for the 2016/17 provincial fiscal year. The BCAAP provides infrastructure funding for BC airports. The deadline for submissions is April 8, 2016.

Airport operators, including local governments and local airport operating authorities, are eligible for funding under this program. For program guidelines and application information, please visit the Government of B.C. website.

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Investment Hub Profiles BC Communities

Feb. 17, 2016

The Province of British Columbia has released a video highlighting the benefits of BritishColumbia.ca – a digital hub for trade and investment.

The video features enhancements to the website that were outlined at the 2015 UBCM Convention and includes details of how communities and investors can leverage the robust data to make investment connections.

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May 26 - 28, 2016 Lake Cowichan BC

Delegates from all over BC will be descending on Lake Cowichan, the traditional territory of the Lake Cowichan First Nation, for the 2016 BC Community Forest Association Conference and AGM.

Join us in this annual gathering jointly hosted this year by the Cowichan Lake Community Forest Co-operative (CLCFC) and the Pacheedaht First Nation.

The two groups have formed a joint venture called Qala:yit to apply for a new Community Forest Agreement, and this event is surely a celebration of their partnership and aspirations.

Conference Highlights

The three-day event will be centred in community facilities in Lake Cowichan and will include a bus tour into forest operations in the area. Workshops and sessions covering the technical and policy aspects for community forests will be part of the meeting agenda. The Pacheedaht will be preparing a traditional feast for the annual banquet. On Saturday there will be a Negotiation Skills Workshop. The interactive, practice-based workshop will explore some foundation attitudes, process and skills related to negotiation and collaborative problem solving. We also have confirmation that Steve Thomson, Minister of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations will be joining us.

[Conference Program](#)

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The Silent Auction will be held at the Friday night banquet. All contributions are gratefully accepted. Funds raised go towards sponsoring students at the 2017 conference.

For more information contact

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Collaborating for Healthier Northern Communities: How Far Have We Come and Where to Next?

DATE: Tuesday May 3rd, 2016
TIME: 9:00AM-4:00PM (PST)
LOCATION: Dawson Creek, BC Encana Events Centre #1-300 Highway 2

Pre-convention forum in collaboration with the North Central Local Government Association (NCLGA) 2016 Convention.

This is a free event facilitated by BC Healthy Communities on behalf of the PlanH Program, and hosted in partnership with Northern Health. Please note that registration for this forum is separate from the general NCLGA convention registration.

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Northern Region Healthy Communities Forum

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In collaboration with the NCLGA 2016 Convention, BC Healthy Communities Society, the PlanH program and Northern Health are pleased to invite you to be part of a Healthy Communities Forum.

The Forum will bring together local governments, the health sector and other community partners working towards healthier communities in the northern region. The event will be an exciting opportunity to take stock of our collective journey and to identify key steps for moving forward.

This pre-convention forum will highlight the successes to date of healthy community partnerships throughout the northern region, providing inspirational stories and practical tools for addressing key health and well-being challenges together. Join us to:

- **HEAR** the stories behind the successes in collaborating across sectors for healthier communities.
- **LEARN** about effective plans, policies, and initiatives that are making a difference in communities around the region.
- **EXPLORE** what's possible when local governments, health authorities and other community partners collaborate for greater impact.
- **CONNECT** with others to get innovative ideas and useful resources for your community.
- **IDENTIFY** critical next steps for healthy community partnerships in the region, including how to move further upstream and innovate for even greater impact.

WHO SHOULD PARTICIPATE?

This forum is open to northern NCLGA local government, First Nations staff, elected officials, and Northern Health staff.

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED AND SPACE IS LIMITED! Please note that registration for this forum is separate from the general NCLGA convention registration. To register, please **CLICK HERE**

Limited travel subsidies are available upon request. For more information, please contact Celeste Zimmer at celeste@bchealthycommunities.ca.



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BUR012 BURNS LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY									
PA	TP-221-002	02/26/16			TP-221-002	-14,487.42	0.00		
Vendor (BUR012) totals:						<u>-14,487.42</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
BUR014 BURNS LAKE REBROADCAST SOCIETY									
PA	TP-221-003	02/26/16			TP-221-003	-2,500.00	0.00		
Vendor (BUR014) totals:						<u>-2,500.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
BUR028 BURNS LAKE HOME HARDWARE									
PA	TP-220-005	02/19/16			TP-220-005	-37.08	0.00		

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BUR028	BURNS LAKE HOME HARDWARE (Continued)								
	Vendor (BUR028) totals:					-37.08	0.00		
BVA001	B V AQUATIC CENTRE MANG. SOCIE								
PA	TP-221-004	02/26/16			TP-221-004	-52,540.58	0.00		
	Vendor (BVA001) totals:					-52,540.58	0.00		
CAR007	CARVELLO LAW CORPORATION								
PA	TP-219-006	02/04/16			TP-219-006	-2,138.12	0.00		
	Vendor (CAR007) totals:					-2,138.12	0.00		
CHE002	CHEVRON CANADA LIMITED								
PA	29682	02/04/16			29682	-4,477.01	0.00		
	Vendor (CHE002) totals:					-4,477.01	0.00		
CIV002	CIVICINFO BC								
PA	29683	02/04/16			29683	-813.75	0.00		
	Vendor (CIV002) totals:					-813.75	0.00		
CLU003	CLUCULZ LAKE VOL. FIRE DEPT								
PA	TP-221-005	02/26/16			TP-221-005	-1,511.67	0.00		
	Vendor (CLU003) totals:					-1,511.67	0.00		
COC001	JAMIE COCKWILL								
PA	29684	02/04/16			29684	-37.80	0.00		
	Vendor (COC001) totals:					-37.80	0.00		
D&M001	D&M INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES								
PA	29710	02/23/16			29710	-74.55	0.00		
	Vendor (D&M001) totals:					-74.55	0.00		
DAV003	DAVERN ENTERPRISES								
PA	TP-219-007	02/04/16			TP-219-007	-584.06	0.00		
	Vendor (DAV003) totals:					-584.06	0.00		
DUN003	CHRIS DUNCAN								
PA	29711	02/23/16			29711	-1,900.00	0.00		
	Vendor (DUN003) totals:					-1,900.00	0.00		
EAG001	EAGLE AUTOMOTIVE CENTER								
PA	TP-220-006	02/19/16			TP-220-006	-320.51	0.00		
	Vendor (EAG001) totals:					-320.51	0.00		
EMB002	EMBERSON PLUMBING & HEATING								
PA	29685	02/04/16			29685	-389.82	0.00		
	Vendor (EMB002) totals:					-389.82	0.00		
FAS001	FAST FIRST AID LTD								
PA	29686	02/04/16			29686	-538.45	0.00		
	Vendor (FAS001) totals:					-538.45	0.00		
FIN003	FINNING (CANADA)								
PA	TP-220-007	02/19/16			TP-220-007	-2,545.10	0.00		
	Vendor (FIN003) totals:					-2,545.10	0.00		
FOR008	FORT FRASER VOL. FIRE DEP.								
PA	TP-221-006	02/26/16			TP-221-006	-1,516.67	0.00		
	Vendor (FOR008) totals:					-1,516.67	0.00		
FOR015	FORT ST. JAMES LIBRARY								
PA	TP-221-007	02/26/16			TP-221-007	-1,145.83	0.00		
	Vendor (FOR015) totals:					-1,145.83	0.00		
FOR033	FORT SAINT JAMES TV SOCIETY								

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FOR033 FORT SAINT JAMES TV SOCIETY (Continued)									
PA	TP-221-008	02/26/16			TP-221-008	-10 970.83	0.00		
Vendor (FOR033) totals:						-10,970.83	0.00		
FOU002 FOUR STAR COMMUNICATIONS INC									
PA	TP-221-009	02/26/16			TP-221-009	-130.60	0.00		
Vendor (FOU002) totals:						-130.60	0.00		
FRA003 FRANCOIS TCHESINKUT REC COMM									
PA	29712	02/23/16			29712	-200.00	0.00		
Vendor (FRA003) totals:						-200.00	0.00		
FRA009 FRASER LAKE BUILDING SUPPLIES									
PA	29687	02/04/16			29687	-16.63	0.00		
Vendor (FRA009) totals:						-16.63	0.00		
FRA014 FRASER LAKE LIBRARY BOARD									
PA	TP-221-010	02/26/16			TP-221-010	-1,679.67	0.00		
Vendor (FRA014) totals:						-1,679.67	0.00		
FRA016 FRASER LAKE REBROADCASTING SOC									
PA	TP-221-011	02/26/16			TP-221-011	-5 583.33	0.00		
Vendor (FRA016) totals:						-5,583.33	0.00		
FRA025 FRASER LAKE BOTTLE DEPOT									
PA	TP-219-008	02/04/16			TP-219-008	-3 598.41	0.00		
Vendor (FRA025) totals:						-3,598.41	0.00		
GRA002 GRAYDON SECURITY SYSTEMS									
PA	TP-220-008	02/19/16			TP-220-008	-220.19	0.00		
Vendor (GRA002) totals:						-220.19	0.00		
HAN004 NAOMI HANSON									
PA	TP-219-009	02/04/16			TP-219-009	-630.79	0.00		
Vendor (HAN004) totals:						-630.79	0.00		
HIL003 HILL STOP TRUCK WASH									
PA	29688	02/04/16			29688	-91.77	0.00		
Vendor (HIL003) totals:						-91.77	0.00		
HOT001 HOTSINCCOMPUTER SOLUTIONS									
PA	TP-219-010	02/04/16			TP-219-010	-5 668.85	0.00		
PA	TP-220-009	02/19/16			TP-220-009	-1 829.26	0.00		
Vendor (HOT001) totals:						-8,498.11	0.00		
HOU018 HOUSTON BOTTLE DEPOT									
PA	TP-220-010	02/19/16			TP-220-010	-3 016.76	0.00		
Vendor (HOU018) totals:						-3,016.76	0.00		
ICO001 ICOMPASS									
PA	29713	02/23/16			29713	-115.50	0.00		
Vendor (ICO001) totals:						-115.50	0.00		
IGI001 IGI RESOURCES									
PA	TP-220-011	02/19/16			TP-220-011	-2 121.52	0.00		
Vendor (IGI001) totals:						-2,121.52	0.00		
IND006 INDUSTRIAL TRANSFORMERS									
PA	TP-220-012	02/19/16			TP-220-012	-4 341.65	0.00		
Vendor (IND006) totals:						-4,341.65	0.00		
INF001 INFOSAT COMMUNICATIONS									
PA	TP-219-011	02/04/16			TP-219-011	-71.62	0.00		

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INF001 INFOSAT COMMUNICATIONS (Continued)									
Vendor (INF001) totals:						-71.62	0.00		
INL001 INLAND KENWORTH									
PA	TP-220-013	02/19/16			TP-220-013	-970.64	0.00		
Vendor (INL001) totals:						-970.64	0.00		
JAN001 KERRY / CONNIE JANTZ									
PA	29689	02/04/16			29689	-100.00	0.00		
Vendor (JAN001) totals:						-100.00	0.00		
KAE001 EMILY KAEHN									
PA	29690	02/04/16			29690	-108.00	0.00		
Vendor (KAE001) totals:						-108.00	0.00		
KAL003 KAL TIRE - BURNS LAKE									
PA	TP-220-014	02/19/16			TP-220-014	-333.44	0.00		
Vendor (KAL003) totals:						-333.44	0.00		
KAU001 LAYNE KAUFMANN									
PA	29691	02/04/16			29691	-100.00	0.00		
Vendor (KAU001) totals:						-100.00	0.00		
KON001 KONE INC									
PA	TP-219-012	02/04/16			TP-219-012	-999.87	0.00		
Vendor (KON001) totals:						-999.87	0.00		
LAK004 LAKES DISTRICT AIRPORT SOCIETY									
PA	TP-221-012	02/26/16			TP-221-012	-6,250.00	0.00		
Vendor (LAK004) totals:						-6,250.00	0.00		
LAK012 LAKES DISTRICT MUSEUM SOCIETY									
PA	TP-221-013	02/26/16			TP-221-013	-2,750.00	0.00		
Vendor (LAK012) totals:						-2,750.00	0.00		
LAK014 LAKES DISTRICT PRINTING									
PA	TP-219-013	02/04/16			TP-219-013	-4,079.04	0.00		
Vendor (LAK014) totals:						-4,079.04	0.00		
LAK032 LAKES DISTRICT FILM									
PA	TP-221-014	02/26/16			TP-221-014	-150.00	0.00		
Vendor (LAK032) totals:						-150.00	0.00		
LDF001 LD FREE CLASSIFIEDS									
PA	TP-220-015	02/19/16			TP-220-015	-1,655.23	0.00		
Vendor (LDF001) totals:						-1,655.23	0.00		
LEX001 LEXISNEXIS CANADA INC.									
PA	TP-219-014	02/04/16			TP-219-014	-223.91	0.00		
Vendor (LEX001) totals:						-223.91	0.00		
MED001 MEDICAL SER. PLAN									
PA	29692	02/04/16			29692	-3,954.00	0.00		
Vendor (MED001) totals:						-3,954.00	0.00		
MET004 MARY METZLER									
PA	29693	02/04/16			29693	-22.50	0.00		
Vendor (MET004) totals:						-22.50	0.00		
MIN002 MINISTER OF FINANCE									
PA	29694	02/04/16			29694	-300.00	0.00		
Vendor (MIN002) totals:						-300.00	0.00		
MOB001 MOBY CONCRETE LTD.									

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MOB001 MOBY CONCRETE LTD. (Continued)									
PA	TP-220-016	02/19/16			TP-220-016	-627.20	0.00		
	Vendor (MOB001) totals:					-627.20	0.00		
MON006 MONSTER INDUSTRIES									
PA	TP-219-015	02/04/16			TP-219-015	-819.84	0.00		
	Vendor (MON006) totals:					-819.84	0.00		
NAP001 NAPA AUTO PARTS - BL									
PA	29714	02/23/16			29714	-141.33	0.00		
	Vendor (NAP001) totals:					-141.33	0.00		
NEC006 NECHAKO FIRE & SAFETY									
PA	29695	02/04/16			29695	-57.75	0.00		
	Vendor (NEC006) totals:					-57.75	0.00		
NEC011 NECHAKO VALLEY SECONDARY SCH									
PA	29696	02/04/16			29696	-1,500.00	0.00		
	Vendor (NEC011) totals:					-1,500.00	0.00		
NEC014 NECHAKO VALLEY SEARCH & RESCUE									
PA	29715	02/23/16			29715	-63,618.00	0.00		
	Vendor (NEC014) totals:					-63,618.00	0.00		
NEO001 NEOPOST									
PA	TP-219-016	02/04/16			TP-219-016	-506.24	0.00		
	Vendor (NEO001) totals:					-506.24	0.00		
NOR009 NORTH CENTRAL LOCAL GOV ASSOC.									
PA	29716	02/23/16			29716	-7,369.32	0.00		
	Vendor (NOR009) totals:					-7,369.32	0.00		
NOR012 NORTHERN BC TOURISM ASSOC.									
PA	29717	02/23/16			29717	-2,712.53	0.00		
	Vendor (NOR012) totals:					-2,712.53	0.00		
NOR024 NORTHERN HEALTH AUTHORITY									
PA	29718	02/23/16			29718	-150.00	0.00		
	Vendor (NOR024) totals:					-150.00	0.00		
NOR029 NORTH CENTRAL PLUMBING & HEATI									
PA	TP-220-017	02/19/16			TP-220-017	-497.23	0.00		
	Vendor (NOR029) totals:					-497.23	0.00		
PAC004 PACIFIC NORTHERN GAS LTD.									
PA	29708	02/19/16			29708	-1,169.25	0.00		
PA	TP-219-017	02/04/16			TP-219-017	-7,455.84	0.00		
	Vendor (PAC004) totals:					-8,625.09	0.00		
PAC007 PACIFIC TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC									
PA	TP-220-018	02/19/16			TP-220-018	-3,385.61	0.00		
	Vendor (PAC007) totals:					-3,385.61	0.00		
PID001 PIDHERNY CONTRACTING LTD.									
PA	29697	02/04/16			29697	-15,188.25	0.00		
	Vendor (PID001) totals:					-15,188.25	0.00		
PRA002 PRAGMATIC CONFERENCING									
PA	TP-219-018	02/04/16			TP-219-018	-147.71	0.00		
PA	TP-220-019	02/19/16			TP-220-019	-130.35	0.00		
	Vendor (PRA002) totals:					-278.06	0.00		
PRI013 PRINT THREE									

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PRI013 PRINT THREE (Continued)									
PA	29719	02/23/16			29719	-145.60	0.00		
Vendor (PRI013) totals:						-145.60	0.00		
PUR001 PURELY H2O									
PA	TP-219-019	02/04/16			TP-219-019	-380.30	0.00		
PA	TP-220-020	02/19/16			TP-220-020	-120.00	0.00		
Vendor (PUR001) totals:						-500.30	0.00		
QUI001 QUICKSCRIBE SERVICES LTD									
PA	29698	02/04/16			29698	-124.95	0.00		
Vendor (QUI001) totals:						-124.95	0.00		
RIC001 RICH'S SAW SALES									
PA	TP-219-020	02/04/16			TP-219-020	-163.53	0.00		
Vendor (RIC001) totals:						-163.53	0.00		
ROB003 MIKE ROBERTSON									
PA	29720	02/23/16			29720	-364.50	0.00		
Vendor (ROB003) totals:						-364.50	0.00		
ROG001 ROGERS									
PA	TP-219-021	02/04/16			TP-219-021	-178.13	0.00		
Vendor (ROG001) totals:						-178.13	0.00		
SAN001 SAN BAR									
PA	29699	02/04/16			29699	-52.00	0.00		
Vendor (SAN001) totals:						-52.00	0.00		
SCH008 SCHLAMP LOGGING CONTRACTORS L'									
PA	29721	02/23/16			29721	-294.00	0.00		
Vendor (SCH008) totals:						-294.00	0.00		
SHA007 SHADOW LEATHERS									
PA	29700	02/04/16			29700	-578.83	0.00		
PA	29722	02/23/16			29722	-485.10	0.00		
Vendor (SHA007) totals:						-1,063.93	0.00		
SMI007 SMITHERS PUBLIC LIBRARY									
PA	TP-221-015	02/26/16			TP-221-015	-6,600.50	0.00		
Vendor (SMI007) totals:						-6,600.50	0.00		
SOU002 SOUTHSIDE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMEN'									
PA	29723	02/23/16			29723	-150.00	0.00		
Vendor (SOU002) totals:						-150.00	0.00		
SOU003 SOUTHSIDE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.									
PA	TP-221-016	02/26/16			TP-221-016	-1,983.33	0.00		
Vendor (SOU003) totals:						-1,983.33	0.00		
SQU001 SQUEST SEPTIC SERVICE									
PA	29724	02/23/16			29724	-1,228.50	0.00		
Vendor (SQU001) totals:						-1,228.50	0.00		
SSQ001 SSQ FINANCIAL									
PA	29701	02/04/16			29701	-859.01	0.00		
Vendor (SSQ001) totals:						-859.01	0.00		
STA008 STARLAND SUPPLY LTD									
PA	TP-219-022	02/04/16			TP-219-022	-154.14	0.00		
Vendor (STA008) totals:						-154.14	0.00		
STE012 STEWART MCDANNOLD STUART									

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STE012 STEWART MCDANNOLD STUART (Continued)										
PA	TP-220-021	02/19/16				TP-220-021	-1,332.39	0.00		
Vendor (STE012) totals:							-1,332.39	0.00		
SUD001 SUDS N' DUDS										
PA	TP-219-023	02/04/16				TP-219-023	-122.54	0.00		
Vendor (SUD001) totals:							-122.54	0.00		
SUN002 SUN LIFE FINANCIAL										
PA	29702	02/04/16				29702	-11,387.95	0.00		
Vendor (SUN002) totals:							-11,387.95	0.00		
SWE001 SWEEPING BEAUTIES JANITORIAL										
PA	TP-219-024	02/04/16				TP-219-024	-40.74	0.00		
PA	TP-221-017	02/26/16				TP-221-017	-2,072.55	0.00		
Vendor (SWE001) totals:							-2,113.29	0.00		
TAK001 TAKYSIE LAKE ENTERPRISES										
PA	TP-220-022	02/19/16				TP-220-022	-140.00	0.00		
Vendor (TAK001) totals:							-140.00	0.00		
TEL002 TELUS COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY										
PA	TP-219-025	02/04/16				TP-219-025	-3,124.16	0.00		
Vendor (TEL002) totals:							-3,124.16	0.00		
TEL007 TELUS MOBILITY										
PA	TP-220-023	02/19/16				TP-220-023	-1,418.83	0.00		
Vendor (TEL007) totals:							-1,418.83	0.00		
TIR002 TIRETECH										
PA	TP-219-026	02/04/16				TP-219-026	-28.57	0.00		
Vendor (TIR002) totals:							-28.57	0.00		
TOP005 TOPLEY FIRE PROTECTION SOC.										
PA	TP-221-018	02/26/16				TP-221-018	-2,531.67	0.00		
Vendor (TOP005) totals:							-2,531.67	0.00		
TOW001 TOWN OF SMITHERS										
PA	29725	02/23/16				29725	-40,447.50	0.00		
Vendor (TOW001) totals:							-40,447.50	0.00		
TOW003 TOWER COMMUNICATIONS										
PA	TP-220-024	02/19/16				TP-220-024	-6,201.07	0.00		
Vendor (TOW003) totals:							-6,201.07	0.00		
TRA004 TRANS CANADA YELLOWHEAD HIGHW.										
PA	29726	02/23/16				29726	-2,652.30	0.00		
Vendor (TRA004) totals:							-2,652.30	0.00		
TWI001 TWISTERS CAR WASH										
PA	TP-219-027	02/04/16				TP-219-027	-110.36	0.00		
Vendor (TWI001) totals:							-110.36	0.00		
VAN005 VANDERHOOF & DISTRICTS CO-OP										
PA	TP-220-025	02/19/16				TP-220-025	-11,927.84	0.00		
Vendor (VAN005) totals:							-11,927.84	0.00		
VIL002 VILLAGE OF GRANISLE										
PA	29703	02/04/16				29703	-2,500.00	0.00		
Vendor (VIL002) totals:							-2,500.00	0.00		
VIL003 VILLAGE OF TELKWA										
PA	29727	02/23/16				29727	-1,549.77	0.00		

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VIL003 VILLAGE OF TELKWA (Continued)									
Vendor (VIL003) totals:						<u>-1,549.77</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
VIS001 THE MOOSE - VISTA RADIO LTD.									
PA	29704	02/04/16			29704	-231.00	0.00		
PA	29728	02/23/16			29728	-5,901.00	0.00		
Vendor (VIS001) totals:						<u>-6,132.00</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
WAS001 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF CANADA CO									
PA	TP-220-026	02/19/16			TP-220-026	-2,242.36	0.00		
Vendor (WAS001) totals:						<u>-2,242.36</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
WIE005 Roger Wiebe									
PA	TP-220-027	02/19/16			TP-220-027	-295.53	0.00		
Vendor (WIE005) totals:						<u>-295.53</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
XER001 XEROX CANADA LTD.									
PA	TP-219-028	02/04/16			TP-219-028	-1,558.21	0.00		
PA	TP-220-028	02/19/16			TP-220-028	-161.27	0.00		
Vendor (XER001) totals:						<u>-1,719.48</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
YIN001 YINTAH CONSULTING									
PA	29729	02/23/16			29729	-1,306.25	0.00		
Vendor (YIN001) totals:						<u>-1,306.25</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
Control account (1) totals:						<u>-396,760.33</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
REC002 RECEIVER GENERAL									
PA	29706	02/15/16			29706	-38,598.31	0.00		
PA	29730	02/24/16			29730	-38,339.43	0.00		
Vendor (REC002) totals:						<u>-76,937.74</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
Control account (2) totals:						<u>-76,937.74</u>	<u>0.00</u>		
Report Total						<u>-473,698.0</u>	<u>0.00</u>		

114 vendor(s) printed.

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1st, 2nd, 3rd Reading
&
Adoption

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO

BYLAW NO. 1766

**Being a bylaw to adopt the Financial Plan
for the years 2016 to 2020**

The Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako in open meeting assembled ENACTED as follows:

1. Schedules "A", "B", "C", "D", and "E" attached hereto and made part of this bylaw, is the Financial Plan for the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako for the years 2016 through 2020.
2. This bylaw may be cited as "Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako Financial Plan Bylaw No. 1766, 2016".

READ A FIRST TIME this day of , 2016

READ A SECOND TIME this day of , 2016

READ A THIRD TIME this day of , 2016

ADOPTED this day of , 2016

Chairperson

Corporate Administrator

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Bylaw No. 1766 as adopted.

Corporate Administrator

Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
2016 to 2020 Financial Plan - Bylaw No. 1766

Schedule "A"

Service	2016 Financial Plan: FUNDING					TRANSFERS From/(To)				EXPENDITURES:				Total Expenditures	
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Prior Yr.	Equity In TCAs	Total Transfers	Debt Pmts. Int. & P'sal.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs	Other Expenses		Deficit from Prior Year
1101 Rural Government Services	243,833				958,342	-147,375	274,187		126,792				1,328,988	1,328,988	
1200 General Government Services	1,203,768		15,000		295,850	-1,300	233,158	70,000	301,858	7,800	56,858	70,000	1,681,830	1,618,486	
1301 Feasibility Studies					10,865		10,865		8,217				19,082	19,082	
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser					5,000		5,000		4,182				9,182	9,182	
1701 Chinook Community Forest					7,000		7,000						7,000	7,000	
2100 Lakes Economic Development	97,593				1,000		98,593		96,111				164,704	164,704	
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	2,593				3,464	-1,000	8,057		17,507				22,564	22,564	
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development									10,218				10,218	10,218	
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000						40,000						40,000	40,000	
2500 Regional Economic Development	274,274				438,414	-1,817	712,888		97,746				908,617	908,617	
3101 Member Fiscal Services					581,891		581,891			581,891				581,891	
4101 Planning	192,153		12,250		27,190	-2,574	231,593	4,000	84,244		4,000		291,837	295,837	
4201 Building Inspection	168,887		183,340			51,364	332,227	9,000	84,878		62,000	9,000	326,105	397,105	
4301 Development Services	265,293		4,500		32,062	32,953	301,845	6,000	118,798		34,000	6,000	380,643	420,643	
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	8,716				1,497		8,213		1,974				9,957	9,957	
4501 Unslightly Premises Regulatory Control	29,505				3,960	-1,777	33,465		14,536				46,224	46,224	
5101 Environmental Services	3,079,681		283,750		395,439	3,758,870	385,007	1,105,449	650,000	495,003	540,000	650,000	4,214,233	5,899,327	
5901 Weeds	30,812		5,029		13,259		49,100		16,898				67,798	87,798	
5902 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,472	544		150		8,166		9				8,175	8,175	
5903 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25		2,625		17,230				19,855	19,855	
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System		43,285	25,500			-16,083	68,785	15,200	14,078	1,848		15,200	85,830	82,878	
6201 Ft. Fraser Water System		51,045	42,128			-60,184	93,174	28,100	41,990			28,100	74,979.78	103,080	
6301 Clucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer													3,358	3,358	
6401 Pump & Heat Sewer Disposal			500				500						500	500	
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal			5,000				5,000	2,351					7,351	7,351	
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	52,674				5,000	-3,801	57,874	891	10,800	14,617		10,800	40,347	65,784	
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,605					-4,101	38,605	238	18,000			18,000	34,742	52,742	
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000			383,639		-71	455,639	14,000	13,929	35,534	377,500	14,000	42,499	469,568	
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	107,486						107,486						107,486	107,486	
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	129,163					-10,000	129,163		-10,000				119,163	119,163	
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	12,470					-1,250	12,470		-1,250				11,220	11,220	
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	50,139					-3,000	50,139	9,300	8,120	10,732		9,300	38,227	58,259	
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	174,592					-10,000	174,592		-10,000				164,592	164,592	
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	103,957						103,957						103,957	103,957	
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	35,047						35,047						35,047	35,047	
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	12,223			19,817			32,040	400	400	1,973	19,500	400	10,567	32,440	
7301 Clucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750						18,750	24					18,774	18,774	
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000						5,000						5,000	5,000	
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	2,964						2,964						2,964	2,964	
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	651				340		991	213					1,204	1,204	
7404 Area "D" Extrication	3,835				5,123		8,958	2,300					11,258	11,258	
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	17,033						17,033	96					17,129	17,129	
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	6,998					-10	6,998	1,000	960				8,988	7,988	
7501 9-1-1 Service	84,932		169,000		10,523	-51,249	264,455	70,000	114,829		1,000		328,035	398,035	
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	163,943				501,554	-6,170	685,497	1,000	54,717			1,000	714,044	715,044	
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	12,289				3,283		15,572		6,962				22,534	22,534	
8101 Lakes District Airport	91,900			675,000	791,868		1,558,568	72,691	3,878	4,922	1,547,871		82,342	1,635,135	
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000						5,000						5,000	5,000	
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation S4	38,771						38,771						38,771	38,771	
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000						1,000						1,000	1,000	
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		8,477	350				8,827	788					9,815	9,815	
9102 Endako Street Lighting	2,894		224				3,118	312					3,430	3,430	
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	7,155		353				7,508	648					8,156	8,156	
9104 Gerow Island Street Lighting	3,655						3,655	521					4,176	4,176	
9105 Goetjen Road Street Lighting								504					504	504	
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	2,439						2,439	251					2,690	2,690	
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	891,918			19,135		-296,836	911,053	39,001	90,000	1,200		90,000	649,018	740,218	
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000						24,000		-84,371	19,000			24,000	24,000	
10202 Burns Lake Arena	243,529			2,500			246,029						182,500	181,658	
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	288,078						288,078						288,078	288,078	
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985						95,985						95,985	95,985	
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,955		40				1,995	5					2,000	2,000	
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500						1,500						1,500	1,500	
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	49,406				625		50,031						50,000	50,031	
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	36,338				29,898		66,236	10,982					77,218	77,218	
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	151,853				2,200		154,053	1,869					155,922	155,922	
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	21,963				8,646		30,609	3,557					34,166	34,166	
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	127,844				49,481		177,325	8,810					183,935	183,935	
10602 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	10,144		80		13,552		23,756	3,975					27,731	27,731	
10603 Fort St. James Library	13,675						13,675	75					13,750	13,750	
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	26,400				10,232		36,632	2,628					39,260	39,260	
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,444		50				2,494	6					2,500	2,500	
Total for all Departments	8,879,685	112,698	727,799	1,078,456	4,228,967	-140,984	2,333,751	906,800	3,189,587	1,174,441	2,637,727	996,800	13,408,013	183	16,217,714

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Schedule "B"

2017 Financial Plan:

Service	FUNDING					TRANSFERS From/(To)			EXPENDITURES:					Total Expenditures	
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Prior Yr.	Equity in TCAs	Total Transfers	Debt Pmt. Int. & Pmt.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs		Other Expenses
1101 Rural Government Services	324,040				958,342	1,282,382	-147,375		-147,375					1,135,007	1,135,007
1200 General Government Services	1,192,026		15,000		295,859	1,502,885	-13,700		70,000	56,300	7,800	10,000	70,000	1,471,385	1,550,185
1301 Feasibility Studies	18,500				3,000	21,500								21,500	21,500
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser	3,680				5,000	8,680								8,680	8,680
1701 Chinook Community Forest															
2100 Lakes Economic Development	112,644				1,000	113,644								113,644	113,644
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	10,000				11,000	21,000								21,000	21,000
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development															
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000								40,000	40,000
2500 Regional Economic Development	355,310				281,886	637,296	-1,817		-1,817					635,479	635,479
3101 Member Fiscal Services					581,681	581,681					581,681				581,681
4101 Planning	250,496		12,250		27,190	289,936	-2,574		4,000	1,426		4,000		287,362	291,362
4201 Building Inspection	182,820		173,340			356,160	-10,836		8,000	-1,636			9,000	325,524	334,524
4301 Development Services	331,324		4,500		32,052	367,876	-4,047		6,000	1,953			6,000	363,829	369,829
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	8,958				1,497	10,453	-230							10,223	10,223
4501 Unslightly Premises Regulatory Control	43,565				3,960	47,525	-1,777							45,748	45,748
5101 Environmental Services	3,416,743		327,500		387,439	4,131,682	52,007		650,000	702,007	485,092	232,000	650,000	3,456,597	4,833,689
5901 Weeds	48,701		5,029		13,259	67,989								67,989	67,989
5902 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,481	544		150	8,176								8,176	8,176
5903 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25	2,625								2,625	2,625
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System		43,034	26,010			69,044	-18,063		15,200	-883			15,200	52,961	68,161
6201 Ft. Fraser Water System		77,578	42,972			120,550	-60,184		28,100	-32,084			28,100	60,366	88,466
6301 Chucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer					500	500								500	500
6401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal			5,000			5,000								5,000	5,000
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal															
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	53,582				5,000	58,582	-3,601		10,800	7,199	14,617		10,800	40,364	65,781
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,843					38,843	-4,101		18,000	13,899			18,000	34,742	52,742
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000					72,000	-71		14,000	13,929	29,398		14,000	42,533	85,929
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	113,081					113,081								113,081	113,081
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	147,162					147,162	-10,000			-10,000				137,162	137,162
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	17,147					17,147								17,147	17,147
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	50,274					50,274	-5,000		9,300	4,300	10,732		9,300	34,542	54,574
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	177,772					177,772	-10,000			-10,000				167,772	167,772
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	100,582					100,582								100,582	100,582
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	35,700					35,700								35,700	35,700
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	10,475					10,475			400	400	1,656		400	8,819	10,875
7301 Chucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750								18,750	18,750
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000								5,000	5,000
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	3,021					3,021								3,021	3,021
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	864				340	1,204								1,204	1,204
7404 Area "D" Extrication	6,135				5,123	11,258								11,258	11,258
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	17,129					17,129								17,129	17,129
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	8,983					8,983			1,000	990			1,000	6,953	7,953
7501 9-1-1 Service	202,315		138,800		37,843	378,958	-50,386		70,000	19,614			70,000	328,572	398,572
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	225,821				350,643	576,464	-8,170		1,000	-5,170			1,000	570,294	571,294
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	14,706				3,283	17,989								17,989	17,989
8101 Lakes District Airport	188,728				48,500	238,228								238,228	238,228
8201 Smithers Pans-Transit						5,000								5,000	5,000
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation St	38,000					38,000								38,000	38,000
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000								1,000	1,000
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		8,731	350			10,081								10,081	10,081
9102 Endako Street Lighting	3,378		224			3,602								3,602	3,602
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	7,879		360			8,039								8,039	8,039
9104 Gerow Island Street Lighting	4,385					4,385								4,385	4,385
9105 Goeffen Road Street Lighting	504					504								504	504
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	2,825					2,825								2,825	2,825
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	891,860				19,135	911,095	-209,338		90,000	-119,338	1,200		90,000	700,559	791,759
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000								24,000	24,000
10202 Burns Lake Arena	243,401				2,500	245,901	-64,371			-64,371	19,030			162,500	181,530
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	293,640					293,640								293,640	293,640
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985								95,985	95,985
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,960		40			2,000								2,000	2,000
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500					1,500								1,500	1,500
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	48,375				625	50,000								50,000	50,000
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	47,320				29,898	77,218								77,218	77,218
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	161,812				2,200	164,012								164,012	164,012
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	25,020				8,848	33,868								33,868	33,868
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	134,454				49,481	183,935								183,935	183,935
10602 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	14,119		80		13,552	27,731								27,731	27,731
10603 Fort St. James Library	13,750					13,750								13,750	13,750
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	30,028				10,232	40,260								40,260	40,260
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,450		50			2,500								2,500	2,500
Total for all Departments	9,920,618	140,244	752,709		3,190,451	14,004,023	-569,462		996,800	427,338	1,181,214	242,000	996,800	12,031,347	14,431,360

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Schedule "C"

2018 Financial Plan:

Service	FUNDING					TRANSFERS From/(To)				EXPENDITURES:					
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Equity In Prior Yr.	Total Transfers TCA's	Debt Pmts. Int. & P'pal.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCA's	Other Expenses	Deficit from Prior Year	Total Expenditures
1101 Rural Government Services	325,636				958,342	1,283,978	-105,615		-105,615				1,178,363		1,178,363
1200 General Government Services	1,225,513		15,000		295,850	1,536,372	1,300	70,000	71,300	7,800	25,000	70,000	1,504,672		1,607,672
1301 Feasibility Studies	18,500				3,000	21,500							21,500		21,500
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser	3,680				5,000	8,680							8,680		8,680
1701 Chhook Community Forest															
2100 Lakes Economic Development	112,644				1,000	113,644							113,644		113,644
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	10,000				11,000	21,000							21,000		21,000
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development															
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000							40,000		40,000
2500 Regional Economic Development	331,756				261,886	613,742	-1,817		-1,817				611,925		611,925
3101 Member Fiscal Services					581,691	581,691				581,691					581,691
4101 Planning	250,708		12,250		27,190	290,148	12,426	4,000	16,426		15,000	4,000	287,574		306,574
4201 Building Inspection	165,976		173,340			339,316	-10,636	9,000	-1,636			9,000	328,680		337,680
4301 Development Services	323,503		4,500		32,052	360,055	-4,047	6,000	1,953			6,000	356,006		362,006
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	9,116				1,497	10,613			-230				10,383		10,383
4501 Unslightly Premises Regulatory Control	44,183				3,960	48,143	-1,777		-1,777				46,366		46,366
5101 Environmental Services	3,404,261		327,500		404,439	4,136,200	246,885	650,000	896,885	519,364	402,000	650,000	3,481,721		5,093,085
5901 Weeds	48,890		5,029		13,259	68,178							68,178		68,178
5902 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,464	544		150	8,158							8,158		8,158
5903 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25	2,625							2,625		2,625
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System		38,122	28,530			84,652	-16,083	15,200	-883			15,200	48,569		63,788
6201 Ft. Fraser Water System		74,218	43,831			118,049	-60,184	28,100	-32,084			28,100	57,865		65,965
6301 Klucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer															
6401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal			500			500							500		500
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal			5,000			5,000							5,000		5,000
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	53,600				5,000	58,600	-3,601	10,800	7,199	14,617		10,800	40,382		65,799
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,843					38,843	-4,101	18,000	13,899			18,000	34,742		52,742
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000					72,000	-71	14,000	13,929	29,396		14,000	42,533		85,829
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	113,091					113,091							113,091		113,091
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	141,882					141,882	-10,000		-10,000				131,882		131,882
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	17,368					17,368							17,368		17,368
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	52,000					52,000	-7,600	9,300	1,700	10,732		9,300	33,668		53,700
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	181,016					181,016	-10,000		-10,000				171,016		171,016
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	102,452					102,452							102,452		102,452
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	36,353					36,353							36,353		36,353
7206 Round Lake Fire Protection	10,613					10,613		400	400	1,656		400	8,857		11,013
7301 Klucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750							18,750		18,750
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000							5,000		5,000
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	3,078					3,078							3,078		3,078
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	864				340	1,204							1,204		1,204
7404 Area "D" Extrication	2,135				5,123	7,258							7,258		7,258
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	17,129					17,129							17,129		17,129
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	6,963					6,963		1,000	990			1,000	6,953		7,953
7501 9-1-1 Service	215,915		138,024		37,843	390,782	-50,396	70,000	19,614				339,396		409,396
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	215,943				350,843	566,586	-8,170	1,000	-5,170			1,000	560,416		561,416
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	15,025				3,283	16,308							16,308		16,308
8101 Lakes District Airport	172,366				48,500	220,866							220,866		220,866
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000					5,000							5,000		5,000
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation Sr	38,000					38,000							38,000		38,000
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000							1,000		1,000
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		10,221	350			10,571							10,571		10,571
9102 Endako Street Lighting	3,558		224			3,782							3,782		3,782
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	6,081		360			6,441							6,441		6,441
9104 Gerow Island Street Lighting	4,605					4,605							4,605		4,605
9105 Goetjen Road Street Lighting	504					504							504		504
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	2,966					2,966							2,966		2,966
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	892,257				18,135	911,392	-209,338	90,000	-119,338	1,200		90,000	700,856		792,056
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000							24,000		24,000
10202 Burns Lake Arena	243,401				2,500	245,901	-64,371		-64,371	19,030			182,500		181,530
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	299,716					299,716							299,716		299,716
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985							95,985		95,985
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,960		40			2,000							2,000		2,000
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500					1,500							1,500		1,500
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	48,375				625	50,000							50,000		50,000
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	47,320				29,898	77,218							77,218		77,218
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	161,812				2,200	164,012							164,012		164,012
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	25,020				8,648	33,668							33,668		33,668
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	134,454				49,481	183,935							183,935		183,935
10602 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	14,119		60		13,552	27,731							27,731		27,731
10603 Fort St. James Library	13,750					13,750							13,750		13,750
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	31,028				10,232	41,260							41,260		41,260
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,450		60			2,500							2,500		2,500
Total for all Departments	9,908,621	132,445	751,312		3,207,451	14,000,890	-305,424	996,900	691,376	1,185,486	442,000	998,600	12,067,919		14,692,206

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Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
2016 to 2020 Financial Plan - Bylaw No. 1766

Schedule "D"

2019 Financial Plan:

Service	FUNDING					TRANSFERS From/(To)			EXPENDITURES:							
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Prior Yr.	Equity in TCAs	Total Transfers	Debt Pmt. Int. & Pipel.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs	Other Expenses	Deficit from Prior Year	Total Expenditures
1101 Rural Government Services	327,294				958,342	1,285,606	-147,375		-147,375					1,138,231		1,138,231
1200 General Government Services	1,229,758		15,000		295,859	1,540,815	-13,700	70,000	56,300	7,800	10,000	70,000		1,509,115		1,598,915
1301 Feasibility Studies	18,500				3,000	21,500								21,500		21,500
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser	7,690				5,000	12,690								12,690		12,690
1701 Chinook Community Forest																
2100 Lakes Economic Development	112,844				1,000	113,844								113,844		113,844
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	10,000				11,000	21,000								21,000		21,000
2300 Stuart-Nechako Economic Development																
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000								40,000		40,000
2500 Regional Economic Development	462,506				215,986	878,592	-1,817		-1,817					878,775		878,775
3101 Member Fiscal Services					578,960	578,960				578,960						578,960
4101 Planning	252,005		12,250		27,190	291,445	-2,574	4,000	1,426			4,000		288,871		292,871
4201 Building Inspection	173,031		173,340			346,371	-10,836	9,000	-1,836			9,000		335,735		344,735
4301 Development Services	329,348		4,500		32,052	365,900	-4,047	8,000	1,953			8,000		361,853		367,853
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	9,280				1,497	10,777			-230					10,547		10,547
4501 Unslighty Premises Regulatory Control	44,814				3,960	48,774	-1,777		-1,777					46,997		46,997
5101 Environmental Services	3,372,011		327,500		424,439	4,123,950	15,007	850,000	665,007	442,358	235,000	850,000		3,461,598		4,788,957
5001 Weeds	50,083		5,028		13,259	68,371								68,371		68,371
5002 Lake Kalthyn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,464	544		150	8,158								8,158		8,158
5003 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25	2,625								2,625		2,625
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System		39,175	27,061			66,236	-16,083	15,200	-893			15,200		50,153		65,353
6201 Ft. Fraser Water System		74,821	44,708			119,529	-60,184	26,100	-32,084			26,100		59,345		87,445
6301 Clucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer																
6401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal			500			500								500		500
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal			5,000			5,000								5,000		5,000
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	53,618				5,000	58,618	-3,601	10,800	7,199	14,617		10,800		40,400		65,817
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,843					38,843	-4,101	18,000	13,699			18,000		34,742		52,742
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000					72,000	-71	14,000	13,929			14,000		42,533		85,929
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	113,868					113,868								113,868		113,868
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	144,121					144,121	-10,000		-10,000					134,121		134,121
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	17,593					17,593								17,593		17,593
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	52,417					52,417	-7,800	9,300	1,700	10,732		9,300		34,085		54,117
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	184,324					184,324	-10,000		-10,000					174,324		174,324
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	104,359					104,359								104,359		104,359
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	37,006					37,006								37,006		37,006
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	10,753					10,753		400	400	1,656		400		9,097		11,153
7301 Clucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750								18,750		18,750
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000								5,000		5,000
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	3,135					3,135								3,135		3,135
7403 Lakes District Emergency Services	864				340	1,204								1,204		1,204
7404 Area "D" Extrication	2,135				5,123	7,258								7,258		7,258
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	18,217					18,217								18,217		18,217
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	6,963					6,963	-10	1,000	990			1,000		6,953		7,953
7501 9-1-1 Service	224,124		133,304		37,843	395,270	-50,366	70,000	19,614			70,000		344,884		414,884
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	233,192				335,643	568,835	-1,185	1,000	-185			1,000		568,650		569,835
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	15,351				3,263	18,634								18,634		18,634
8101 Lakes District Airport	170,003				48,500	218,503								218,503		218,503
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000					5,000								5,000		5,000
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation Sr	38,000					38,000								38,000		38,000
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000								1,000		1,000
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		10,735	350			11,085								11,085		11,085
9102 Endeke Street Lighting	3,747		224			3,971								3,971		3,971
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	8,503		360			8,863								8,863		8,863
9104 Garow Island Street Lighting	4,835					4,835								4,835		4,835
9105 Goetjen Road Street Lighting	504					504								504		504
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	3,114					3,114								3,114		3,114
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	892,559				19,135	911,694	-209,336	90,000	-119,336	1,200		90,000		701,158		792,358
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000								24,000		24,000
10202 Burns Lake Arena	243,401				2,500	245,901	-64,371		-64,371	19,000				162,500		181,530
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	305,711					305,711								305,711		305,711
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985								95,985		95,985
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,980		40			2,000								2,000		2,000
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500					1,500								1,500		1,500
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	49,375				825	50,000								50,000		50,000
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	47,320				29,898	77,218								77,218		77,218
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	181,812				2,200	184,012								184,012		184,012
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	25,020				8,646	33,666								33,666		33,666
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	134,454				49,481	183,935								183,935		183,935
10802 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	14,119		60		13,552	27,731								27,731		27,731
10803 Fort St. James Library	13,750					13,750								13,750		13,750
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	32,028				10,232	42,260								42,260		42,260
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,450		50			2,500								2,500		2,500
Total for all Departments	10,073,816	134,615	749,999			3,143,720	-604,077	996,800	392,723	1,105,749	245,000	996,800		12,162,324		14,509,873

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Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako
2016 to 2020 Financial Plan - Bylaw No. 1765

Schedule "E"

Service	2020 Financial Plan: FUNDING						TRANSFERS From/(To)			EXPENDITURES:					
	Prop. Value Taxes	Parcel Taxes	Fees and Charges	Proceeds of Borrowing	Other Revenue	Total Funding	Reserve Funds	Surplus of Equity in Prior Yr.	Total Transfers TCAs	Debt Prin. Int. & P'pal.	Capital Expenditures	Amortization of TCAs	Other Expenses	Deficit from Prior Year	Total Expenditures
1101 Rural Government Services	328,924				958,342	1,287,266	-147,375		-147,375				1,139,891		1,139,891
1200 General Government Services	1,254,198		15,000		295,858	1,565,057	-13,700	70,000	58,300	7,800	10,000	70,000	1,533,557		1,621,357
1301 Feasibility Studies	18,500				3,000	21,500							21,500		21,500
1501 Local Community of Fort Fraser	3,690				5,000	8,690							8,690		8,690
1701 Chinook Community Forest															
2100 Lakes Economic Development	112,644				1,000	113,644							113,644		113,644
2200 Area "E" Economic Development	10,000				11,000	21,000							21,000		21,000
2300 Sturt-Nechako Economic Development															
2400 Area "A" Economic Development	40,000					40,000							40,000		40,000
2500 Regional Economic Development	398,564				215,986	614,550	-1,817						612,733		612,733
3101 Member Fiscal Services					532,983	532,983				532,983					532,983
4101 Planning	253,388		12,250		27,190	292,828	-2,574	4,000	1,426			4,000	290,254		294,254
4201 Building Inspection	176,187		173,340			349,527	-10,836	9,000	-1,836			9,000	338,891		347,891
4301 Development Services	335,310		4,500		32,052	371,862	-4,047	6,000	1,853			6,000	367,815		373,815
4401 Building Numbering Extended Service	9,448				1,497	10,945			-230				10,715		10,715
4501 Unslighty Premises Regulatory Control	45,457				3,960	49,417	-1,777		-1,777				47,640		47,640
5101 Environmental Services	3,278,664		327,500		375,439	3,979,603	53,068	650,000	703,068	361,011	150,000	650,000	3,521,659		4,882,671
5901 Weeds	55,290				29	13,259	68,568						68,568		68,568
5902 Lake Kathryn Aquatic Weed Harvesting		7,464	544		160	8,158							8,158		8,158
5903 Glacier Gulch Water Diversion		2,420	180		25	2,625							2,625		2,625
6101 Ft. Fraser Sewer System	38,189		27,602			65,791	-18,083	15,200	-883			15,200	49,708		64,908
6201 Ft. Fraser Water System	73,384		45,802			119,986	-60,164	28,100	-32,084			28,100	58,902		86,902
6301 Clucutz Lake - Somerset Estates Sewer					500	500							500		500
6401 Pump & Haul Sewer Disposal			5,000			5,000							5,000		5,000
6402 Liquid Waste Disposal															
7101 Ft. Fraser Fire Protection	53,735				5,000	58,735	-18,317	10,800	-7,517			10,800	40,418		51,218
7102 Southside Rural Fire Protection	38,843					38,843	-4,101	18,000	13,899			18,000	34,742		52,742
7103 Topley Rural Fire Protection	72,000					72,000	-71	14,000	13,929	29,398		14,000	42,533		85,929
7201 Burns Lake Rural Fire Protection	127,935					127,935							127,935		127,935
7202 Ft. St. James Rural Fire Protection	146,405					146,405	-10,000		-10,000				136,405		136,405
7203 Houston Rural Fire Protection	17,823					17,823							17,823		17,823
7204 Luck Bay Rural Fire Protection	52,843					52,843	-7,900	9,300	1,700	10,732		9,300	34,511		54,543
7205 Smithers Rural Fire Protection	187,699					187,699	-10,000		-10,000				177,699		177,699
7206 Telkwa Rural Fire Protection	108,305					108,305							108,305		108,305
7207 Vanderhoof Rural Fire Protection	36,591					36,591							36,591		36,591
7208 Round Lake Fire Protection	10,896					10,896		400	400	1,658		400	9,240		11,298
7301 Clucutz Lake Emergency Response	18,750					18,750							18,750		18,750
7401 Area "A" Emergency Services	5,000					5,000							5,000		5,000
7402 Area "F" Extrication Services	3,125					3,125							3,125		3,125
7403 Lakelse District Emergency Services	864				340	1,204							1,204		1,204
7404 Area "D" Extrication	2,135				5,123	7,258							7,258		7,258
7405 Area "C" Road Rescue Service	9,908					9,908							9,908		9,908
7406 Topley Road Rescue/First Responders	6,963					6,963		1,000	990			1,000	6,953		7,953
7501 9-1-1 Service	237,903		130,637		37,843	406,383	-50,386	70,000	19,814			70,000	355,997		425,997
7600 Emergency Preparedness Planning	219,451				350,843	570,094	9,515	1,000	10,515			10,700	568,908		580,908
7701 Burns Lake & Area Victim Services	15,884				3,283	19,867							18,967		18,967
8101 Lakes District Airport	167,050				48,500	215,550							215,550		215,550
8201 Smithers Para-Transit	5,000					5,000							5,000		5,000
8202 FSJ Seniors Helping Seniors Transportation St	38,000					38,000							38,000		38,000
8301 Telkwa Pedestrian Crosswalk	1,000					1,000							1,000		1,000
9101 Decker Lake Street Lighting		11,275	350			11,625							11,625		11,625
9102 Endako Street Lighting	3,946		224			4,170							4,170		4,170
9103 Ft. Fraser Street Lighting	8,948		360			9,308							9,308		9,308
9104 Gerow Island Street Lighting	5,076					5,076							5,076		5,076
9105 Goetjen Road Street Lighting	504					504							504		504
9106 Colony Point Street Lighting	3,270					3,270							3,270		3,270
10101 Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Rec. Centre	892,868				19,135	912,003	-209,336	90,000	-119,336	1,200		90,000	701,467		792,867
10201 Ft. St. James Arena Grant	24,000					24,000							24,000		24,000
10202 Burns Lake Arena	167,500				2,500	170,000	-7,500		-7,500				162,500		162,500
10301 Smithers Rural Recreation/Culture	311,825					311,825							311,825		311,825
10302 Vanderhoof Recreation & Culture	95,985					95,985							95,985		95,985
10401 Ft. Fraser Cemetery Grant	1,960		40			2,000							2,000		2,000
10402 Topley Cemetery Grant	1,500					1,500							1,500		1,500
10501 Smithers, Telkwa, Houston TV Rebroadcast	49,375				625	50,000							50,000		50,000
10502 Fraser Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	47,320				29,898	77,218							77,218		77,218
10503 Ft. St. James and Area TV Rebroadcasting	161,812				2,200	164,012							164,012		164,012
10504 Burns Lake and Area TV Rebroadcasting	25,020				8,848	33,868							33,868		33,868
10601 Burns Lake and Area Library Grant	134,454				49,481	183,935							183,935		183,935
10602 Fraser Lake Rural Library Grant	14,119		80		13,552	27,731							27,731		27,731
10603 Fort St. James Library	13,750					13,750							13,750		13,750
10701 Burns Lake Museum Society	29,028				10,232	38,260							38,260		38,260
10801 Fort Fraser Community Hall	2,450		50			2,500							2,500		2,500
Total for all Departments	9,893,867	132,732	743,768		3,063,743	13,834,110	-513,161	996,800	483,639	944,778	170,700	996,600	12,205,471		14,317,749

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Adoption

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO

BYLAW NO. 1767

A bylaw to establish user fees for the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Public Racquet Courts Service

WHEREAS the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako operates the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Public Racquet Courts Service;

AND WHEREAS the Regional District may, by bylaw, adopted under section 397 of the Local Government Act impose fees or charges for the provision of services or for the use of Regional District Property;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The rates set out in Schedule "A", attached to and forming part of this bylaw, are applicable for the Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Public Racquet Courts Service.
2. The "Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Public Racquet Courts User Fee Bylaw No. 1706, 2014" is hereby repealed.
3. This bylaw may be cited as "Bulkley Valley Regional Pool and Racquet Courts User Fee Bylaw No. 1767, 2016."

READ A FIRST TIME this day of , 2016

READ A SECOND TIME this day of , 2016

READ A THIRD TIME this day of , 2016

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Bylaw No. 1767.

Corporate Administrator

ADOPTED this day of , 2016

Chairperson

Corporate Administrator

Bylaw No. 1767

Schedule "A"

BULKLEY VALLEY REGIONAL POOL & RECREATION CENTRE - USER FEES (Effective April 1, 2016; GST included in prices)

ADMISSIONS		MEMBERSHIPS		PROGRAMS	
Caregiver	Free	1 Year Full Facility - Adult	\$ 583.20	Advance Course/Programs	
Climbing - Adult Drop-in	\$ 7.85	1 Year Full Facility - Child	\$ 316.80	Red Cross Babysitters Course	\$ 59.50
Climbing - Child Drop-in	\$ 3.90	1 Year Full Facility - Family	\$ 1,310.40	Bronze Star	\$ 88.00
Climbing - Senior Drop-in	\$ 5.20	1 Year Full Facility - Senior	\$ 410.40	Bronze Medallion	\$ 236.00
Climbing - Youth Drop-in	\$ 4.95	1 Year Full Facility - Youth	\$ 392.40	Bronze Cross	\$ 170.00
Parent Daytime Rate	\$ 4.00	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Adult	\$ 414.50	Emergency First Aid & CPR-A	\$ 105.00
Pool & Fitness - Child Drop-in	\$ 2.90	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Child	\$ 207.25	CPR-C	\$ 105.00
Pool & Fitness - Adult Drop-in	\$ 5.75	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Family	\$ 905.35	CPR-C Recertification	\$ 50.00
Pool & Fitness - Family Drop-in	\$ 12.55	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Senior	\$ 301.80	Standard First Aid (SFA)	\$ 205.00
Pool & Fitness - Infant Drop-in	Free	1 Year Pool and Fitness - Youth	\$ 283.60	Standard First Aid Recertification	\$ 95.00
Pool & Fitness - Senior Drop-in	\$ 4.20	10 Pass Court - Child	\$ 44.10	Assistant Water Safety Instructor	
Pool & Fitness - Youth Drop-in	\$ 3.95	10 Pass Courts - Adult	\$ 75.15	Water Safety Instructor ^{new format}	\$ 550.00
Shower	\$ 3.55	10 Pass Courts - Senior	\$ 55.80	Water Safety Instructor Recert	\$ 105.00
Special Event - Pool	\$ 5.00	10 Pass Courts - Youth	\$ 53.55	Climbing Programs	
Special Event - Wall	\$ 5.00	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Senior	\$ 37.80	Monkey Climb - drop-in	\$ 10.00
Courts - Adult Drop-in	\$ 8.35	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Adult	\$ 51.75	Adult Climb Time - dropin	\$ 12.10
Courts - Child Drop-in	\$ 4.90	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Child	\$ 26.10	Vertical Climbing Club (10)	\$ 150.00
Courts - Senior Drop-in	\$ 6.20	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Family	\$ 112.95	Little Rockers (10)	\$ 45.00
Courts - Youth Drop-in	\$ 5.95	10 Pass Pool and Fitness - Youth	\$ 35.55	Little Rocker (1)	\$ 6.00
Toonie Swim	\$ 2.00	10 Pass Wall - Adult	\$ 70.65	Little Rocker (1) - 2nd child	\$ 3.00
Twilight Swim	\$ 4.00	10 Pass Wall - Child	\$ 35.10	Super Kids Climbing Club (10)	\$ 77.30
Group Swim Adult	\$ 4.50	10 Pass Wall - Senior	\$ 46.80	NID Grip & Swim - Day Camps (1)	\$ 38.00
Group Swim Youth	\$ 3.50	10 Pass Wall - Youth	\$ 44.55	Introduction to Climbing (Belay)	\$ 53.75
Group Swim Child	\$ 2.50	1 Month Full Facility - Adult	\$ 97.20	Belay Refresher (1)	\$ 15.00
Group Swim with climb booking	\$ 2.50	1 Month Full Facility - Family	\$ 218.15	Court Programs	
		1 Month Full Facility - Senior	\$ 68.40	Junior Squash (10)	\$ 70.00
		1 Month Full Facility - Child	\$ 52.80	Swing-into Squash Intro to Squash	\$ 66.00
		1 Month Full Facility - Youth	\$ 65.40	Swimming Lessons* based on 10 sessions	
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Adult	\$ 69.00	Preschool Swimming Lessons (30 min)	\$ 59.50
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Child	\$ 34.80	Preschool School Group (30min)	\$ 48.50
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Senior	\$ 50.40	Swim Kids 1 - 4 (30 min)	\$ 53.75
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Youth	\$ 47.40	Swim Kids 5&6 (45 min)	\$ 64.75
		1 Month Pool and Fitness - Family	\$ 150.60	Swim Kids 7 - 10 (1 hour)	\$ 70.00
		3 Month Full Facility - Adult	\$ 218.70	School Group Lessons (30 min)	\$ 40.50
		3 Month Full Facility - Child	\$ 118.80	Swim Patrol (6-11 yrs)	\$ 70.00
		3 Month Full Facility - Family	\$ 491.40	Junior Lifeguard Club (10 sessions)	\$ 84.55
		3 Month Full Facility - Senior	\$ 153.90	Private Lessons (1)	\$ 26.50
		3 Month Full Facility - Youth	\$ 147.15	Private Lessons set (10)	\$ 200.00
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Adult	\$ 155.25	Tri-It Triathlon Training (6-8 yrs)	\$ 84.00
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Child	\$ 77.70	Tri-It Triathlon Training (9-14 yrs)	\$ 84.00
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Senior	\$ 113.40	Adult and Fitness	
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Youth	\$ 106.65	Swimming Basics 1 & 2 - Adult/teen	\$ 73.75
		3 Month Pool and Fitness - Family	\$ 338.85	Stroke Development -Adult/Teen	\$ 73.75
				Fitness Studio Orientation	\$ 25.00
				Small Group training/ WOW (20)	\$ 280.00
				Personal Training (3)	\$ 115.00
				Tri-It Triathlon Training (15+)	\$ 105.00
				Postnatal Aquafit	\$ 61.50
				Kayak Rolling (4)	\$ 45.00
				Kayaking Drop-In	\$ 15.00
				Masters Swim Club	
				8 Week Fitness Challenge	
				Seniors on Weights	
				Stroller-Fit	

Legend:

Existing fee- no change	Black
Existing fee but not included in bylaw#1706	Green
Amended fee or new program	Blue
fee name change, or program no longer exists	

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF BULKLEY-NECHAKO

BYLAW NO. 1751

A bylaw to amend the tax limit of the Lakes District Airport Local Service from \$93,750 per annum to \$190,000 per annum

WHEREAS:

- A. The Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako has established by Bylaw No. 1084, a service for contribution to the costs of the Lakes District Airport operated by the Lakes District Airport Society;
- B. The Regional Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako wishes to increase the tax limit for the service from NINETY-THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$93,750) per annum to ONE HUNDRED NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$190,000) per annum;
- C. The approval of the Inspector of Municipalities has been obtained under Section 801 of the *Local Government Act*.
- D. The approval of the electors in Electoral Areas "B" and "E" and the Village of Burns Lake has been obtained under Section 801 of the *Local Government Act*.

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Regional District of Bulkley-Nechako, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- 1. Section 6 of Bylaw No. 1084 is hereby repealed and the following substituted therefore:
 - 6. The maximum amount of taxation that may be requisitioned for the cost of this service shall be ONE HUNDRED NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$190,000).
- 2. This bylaw may be cited as the "Lakes District Airport Contribution Local Service Establishment Amendment Bylaw No. 1751, 2015."

READ A FIRST TIME this 19th day of November, 2015

READ A SECOND TIME this 19th day of November, 2015

READ A THIRD TIME this 19th day of November, 2015

I hereby certify that this is a true and correct copy of Bylaw No. 1751.

Hail Chapman
Corporate Administrator

APPROVED BY THE INSPECTOR OF MUNICIPALITIES this 9th
day of December, 2015

ASSENT OF ELECTORS OBTAINED this 27 day of February 2016

ADOPTED this day of , 2016

Chairperson

Corporate Administrator