



AGENDA

**Agenda for the Regular Meeting of the Tahsis Village Council
to be held on February 2, 2021 in the Council Chambers
Municipal Hall, 977 South Maquinna Drive and by electronic means**

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A. Call to Order

Mayor Davis will call the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Mayor Davis will acknowledge and respect that we are meeting upon
Mowachaht/Muchalaht territory.

**B. Introduction of
Late Items**

**C. Approval of the
Agenda**

**D. Petitions and
Delegations**

None.

E. Public Input # 1

**F. Adoption of the
Minutes**

- 1 Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on January 19, 2020**

G. Rise and Report

H. Business Arising 1 Report to Council Re: COVID-19 Rent Relief for Village Tenants- Phase 2

- J. Council Reports**
- 1 Mayor Davis
 - 2 Councillor Elder
 - 3 Councillor Fowler
 - 4 Councillor Llewellyn
 - 5 Councillor Northcott

K. Bylaws **None.**

- L. Correspondence**
- 1 Email from Karrenn Baily to Dorothy Hunt Re: Interpretive signage at Muchalaht Lake, Malaspina Lake and Leiner River Campground.
 - 2 Email from Jesse Rand, Vegetation Coordinator, BC Hydro to Don Cox Re: Zeballos Trail/ Maps.
 - 3 Email from Linda Buchanan, Mayor of City of North Vancouver to Hon. George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy and Minister responsible for Translink Re: Implementing a Province-wide Ban on Anticoagulant Rodenticides.
 - 4 Email from Tatesh (Tash) Yamada Re: Work Order 2020-34 and Policy No 4021
 - 5 Letter from Lucy Lobmeier, Honours and Awards Secretariat Re: Order of British Columbia - 2021 Call for Nominations.
 - 6 BC Yukon Command, The Royal Canadian Legion Re: Military Service Recognition Book
 - 7 Email from Sasha Prynn, Program Officer UBCM Re: 2020 Age-Friendly Communities program (Stream 1: Age-Friendly Transportation Planning Project).

- M. New Business**
- 1 Resilient Civic Leadership: 5 Week University Certificate Program
 - 2 Vancouver Island Coastal Communities Climate Action Goals (working draft)

N. Public Input #2

P. Adjournment



Minutes

<u>Meeting</u>	Regular Council
<u>Date</u>	January 19, 2021
<u>Time</u>	7:00 PM
<u>Place</u>	Municipal Hall - Council Chambers and by electronic means

<u>Present</u>	Mayor Martin Davis Councillor Bill Elder Councillor Sarah Fowler Councillor Cheryl Northcott Councillor Lynda Llewellyn	by video by video
<u>Staff</u>	Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer Ian Poole, CPA, CA, Director of Finance Janet StDenis, Finance and Corporate Services Manager Enzo Calla, Bylaw Compliance Officer, Strathcona Regional District	by video by video by video
<u>Guests</u>	Diane Kalen-Sukra, Asset Management B.C. Cpl. Kim Rutherford, a/NCO i/c, Nootka Sound RCMP	by video by video
<u>Public</u>	1 member of the public.	by phone

A. Call to Order

Mayor Davis called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
Mayor Davis acknowledged and respected that Council is meeting upon Mowachaht/ Muchalaht territory

B. Introduction of Late Items and Agenda Changes

Proposed that item M.1 Bylaw Enforcement Officer appointment be moved to follow G. Rise and Report and before H.1.
Late item M.5 regarding the selection of Council members to attend the 2021 Local Government Leadership Academy annual seminar (virtual) on February 4th and 5th.

C. Approval of the Agenda

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0047/2021

THAT the Agenda for the January 5, 2021 Regular Council meeting be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

D. Petitions and Delegations

None.

E. Public Input # 1

None.

F. Adoption of the Minutes

1 Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on January 5, 2020

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0048/2021

THAT the Regular Council meeting minutes of January 5, 2021 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

G. Rise and Report

- 1** At the January 19, 2021 closed Council meeting Council approved the Extended Benefits and Pension Plan Policy #2012 as amended. This policy provides extended health care benefits and pension to all full-time Village employees and those part-time employees who qualify.

- 2** Also at the January 19, 2021 closed Council meeting Council received and considered the September 14, 2020 letter from Mayor Davis to Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the January 13, 2021 letter from Fisheries and Oceans Canada to Mayor Davis regarding the proposed Canadian Coast Guard dock project.

M. New Business

1 Bylaw Enforcement Officer appointment

Council welcomed Enzo Calla to Tahsis.

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0049/2021

THAT Council consider the appointment of Enzo Calla as the Bylaw Enforcement Officer for the Village of Tahsis.

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0050/2021

THAT Enzo Calla be appointed under s. 36 of the Police Act (RSBC 1996, Ch. 367) as the Bylaw Enforcement Officer for the Village of Tahsis and in that capacity perform the functions and duties and have the powers, privileges and responsibilities as set out in Village bylaws, resolutions and policies which reference a Bylaw Enforcement Officer.

CARRIED

H. Business Arising

1 Presentation by Diane Kalen-Sukra, Asset Management BC, Re: Building Asset Management Awareness for Elected Officials

A question and answer period followed the presentation.

Fowler/Elder: VOT 00051/2021

THAT this presentation be received.

CARRIED

J. Council Reports

Mayor Davis (written report)

I would like to begin by welcoming Sue Simcox as our new Emergency Support Services director. She brings 22 years of ESS experience and we look forward to working with her. Also, we will be soon voting to hire a new bylaw enforcement officer - welcome Enzo Calla. I am sure he will have his hands full, catching up with the backlog!

Covid continues to be a factor in our lives, with 184 active cases on Vancouver Island and 14 in hospital. Fortunately, we still have not had a known case in Tahsis, which seems almost miraculous at this point. Still, it is good to see that the majority of people have been careful in protecting themselves and others here.

The swimming pool continues to be closed as staff works on a solution to the leakage problem. There is a likely solution, replacing an O ring, that will be tried in the near future.

Note that from today through Friday January 22nd, culvert replacements will be occurring on the Head Bay Road, with delays of up to 20 minutes.

Councillor Elder (verbal report)

There are two things that I am working on; the outrageous property tax assessments and the second is more of a question; Does the Village have speed reading signs that could be posted in the school zone.

Councillor Fowler (written report)

The U4C (uniting four communities) society president has chosen Tuesday, January 26, 10AM for their meeting. I'm hoping to circulate a zoom link shortly. We have also received our cheques in the mail and have a Facebook page, Instagram account and email address unity4trail@gmail.com. As the TAAC (age friendly/accessibility) chairperson I hope to have a meeting on Friday January 29 at 10AM. Happy 75th birthday to Dolly Parton.

Submitted respectfully,
Councillor Fowler

Councillor Llewellyn (verbal report)

I have two meetings this week. Tomorrow is with the Health Network. It is like a sub committee because they have some students going to work and one of the students is going to look at the housing requirements and needs in Tahsis and Gold River. So I am going to be one of the people supervising and working with that person. Then on Thursday, I have an actual Health Network meeting. Two meetings today and a meeting Wednesday and a meeting Thursday. I have a busy week.

Councillor Northcott

No report.

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0052/2021

THAT the Council Reports be received.

CARRIED

K. Bylaws

None.

L. Correspondence

- 1 **Mayor Kathy Moore, City of Rossland, Re: Letter of Support for the Corporation of the City of Vernon.**

- 2 **Mayor John Dooley, City of Nelson, letter to Minister Adrian Dix Re: Vaccination Priority for Essential Critical Infrastructure Municipal Employees**

- 3 **Softball BC letter Re: COVID Relief Funding**

- 4 **Bill C-213 The Canada Pharmacare Act - draft motion of support**

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0053/2021

THAT these correspondence items be received.

CARRIED

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0054/2021

THAT correspondence items # 1,2 and 4 be pulled for discussion.

CARRIED

- 1 **Mayor Kathy Moore, City of Rossland, Re: Letter of Support for the Corporation of the City of Vernon.**

Mayor Davis spoke to this correspondence item. A discussion followed.

Fowler/Llewellyn: VOT 0055/2021

THAT the Village of Tahsis write the Provincial Minister of Finance, the Provincial Minister of Health, the Premier of BC, and the local MLA supporting universal no-cost access to all prescription contraception available in BC under the Medical Services Plan.

CARRIED

- 2 **Mayor John Dooley, City of Nelson, letter to Minister Adrian Dix Re: Vaccination Priority for Essential Critical Infrastructure Municipal Employees**

A discussion followed.

- 4 **Bill C-213 The Canada Pharmacare Act - draft motion of support**

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0056/2021

WHEREAS Members of Parliament are seeking municipal support for Bill C-213, which seeks to establish a universal publicly administered pharmacare program based on the same principles as Canada's universal health care program; and whereas it is appropriate to support the request; **THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** to support Bill C-213 An Act to Enact the Canada Pharmacare Act.

CARRIED

M. New Business

2 Vancouver Island Regional Library grant application - request for letter of support

Llewellyn/Elder: VOT 0057/2021

THAT Council consider the draft letter of support for the Vancouver Island Regional Library's application under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program for a new Tahsis library building.

CARRIED

Llewellyn/Elder: VOT 0058/2021

THAT Council approve the draft letter support for the Vancouver Island Regional Library's application under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program for a new Tahsis library building.

CARRIED

3 Report to Council Re: Mobile Device Policy #4022

A discussion followed.

Llewellyn/Fowler: VOT 0059/2021

THAT the Report to Council and Mobile Device Policy #4022 both be received and considered.

CARRIED

Llewellyn/Fowler: VOT 0060/2021

THAT Mobile Device Policy #4022 be approved.

CARRIED

4 Report to Council Re: Rec Centre 2020 Q4 Report

CAO Mark Tatchell provided Council with an update on the status of the pool leak.

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0061/2021

THAT this Report to Council be received.

CARRIED

5 Selection of Council members to attend the Local Government Leadership Academy annual seminar (virtual) on February 4th and 5th.

Councillor Fowler spoke to this item.

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0062/2021

THAT Council approve Councillor Northcott and Councillor Fowler to attend the Local Government Leadership Academy annual seminar (virtual) on February 4th and 5th, 2021.

CARRIED

N. Public Input #2

None.

Adjournment

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0063/2021

THAT the meeting be adjourned at 8:44 p.m.

CARRIED

Certified Correct this

2nd Day of February 2021

Chief Administrative Officer



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Village of Tahsis
977 South Maquinna Drive
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2020-01-12

Re: Tahsis Marine Infrastructure Proposal
File Reference: PRP 7521- PK90405

Dear Mayor Davis,

Thank you for your letter dated September 14th, 2020.

We appreciate the time the Village took to have Coast Guard's marine infrastructure proposal assessed by engineers and considered by Council.

It is unfortunate that we were not aware of your plans for the area identified in our proposal prior to preparing the documentation requested by Mr. Tatchell. When we met with Mr. Tatchell, there was no indication of the Village's future plans for the area. Please know that it was not our intention to disregard your future plans for the area. We simply weren't aware of them.

Now that we have had an opportunity to review the information that you've provided and have considered the cost of the alternate proposal you've suggested, we have concluded that we are unable at this time to pursue construction of marine infrastructure in Tahsis and will have to continue to operate from our current moorage location until another option or additional resources are identified. While not optimal, the current location of our vessel does meet our immediate minimum requirements so that we can deliver our critical operations in the area. We had hoped that we had found a good solution but we respect your desire to protect the area proposed for potential future Village plans.

Thank you again for considering our proposal.

Sincerely,

Noelani (Noel) Taylor
Regional Manager Real Estate & Accommodations
Real Property, Safety & Security
9860 West Saanich Road, Sidney, BC, V8L 4B2



cc. Aaron Chan, Project Manager, Canadian Coast Guard, Western Region



Village of Tahsis

September 14, 2020

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Real Property, Safety & Security
Fisheries & Oceans Canada
Government of Canada
9860 West Saanich Road, Sidney, BC, V8L 4B2

(by email to: Noel.Taylor@dfo-mpo.gc.ca)

Dear Noel:

Re: Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) Search and Rescue (SAR) Station Marine Infrastructure Proposal – Village of Tahsis

Thank you for your letter and supporting documents received on July 12, 2020.

Council has reviewed the materials which accompanied your letter and has had the materials assessed by its engineers for impacts on navigation and on municipal infrastructure. Following completion of the engineers' review, Council has met further to consider the proposal.

While the configuration of the proposed CCG SAR station marine infrastructure may be compatible with the present configuration of the Airplane Dock, the Village intends either to repair the Airplane Dock to its original configuration or to construct new boat and airplane moorage in conjunction with the existing trestle of the Airplane Dock infrastructure (and a related loading pier and boat launch to the north of the trestle). Neither of the Village's projects can be completed in a manner which would be compatible with your proposal.

The original configuration of the Airplane Dock can be seen in Google Earth images from in and around 2012. If you wish to view these images, they can be obtained through the Village's Chief Administrative Officer, Mark Tatchell. If the Airplane Dock is repaired to its original configuration, the two floats of the Airplane Dock will extend in a straight line south from the gangway which now connects the floats to the wharf. That will result in moorage and navigation conflicts between users of the repaired Airplane Dock and the proposed SAR station marine infrastructure, if the latter were to be constructed.

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If the Village is able to obtain the necessary approvals and funding, it would not repair the existing Airplane Dock but rather would construct new boat and airplane moorage in conjunction with the existing trestle of the Airplane Dock infrastructure. Preliminary plans for these works and for the related loading pier and boat launch can be viewed through the Village's Chief Administrative Officer. The proposed new boat and airplane moorage would be aligned inshore from (i.e. to the west of) the location of the existing Airplane Dock and would directly conflict with your proposal.

Accordingly, Council must reject your proposal that the Village surrender the 0.5748 ha portion of its waterlot licence of occupation depicted in your materials.

As an alternative to your current proposal, the Village encourages you to consider locating your proposed infrastructure on the site of the existing municipal wharf. The Village is receptive to your use of that waterlot area and would be prepared to consider the surrender of part of its waterlot licence of occupation in return for the Coast Guard, at its cost, disassembling the existing wharf and disposing of the refuse. This site would open up a larger area for you to consider for your works and the removal of the existing wharf would be a benefit to all users of the inlet, as well as to the Tahsis community at large.

The Village looks forward to your consideration of the alternative suggested above.

Sincerely,



Mayor Martin Davis

cc: Randy Burgin, Project Manager, Canadian Coast Guard, Western Region

VILLAGE OF TAHSIS

Report to Council

To: Mayor and Council

From: Ian C. Poole, Director of Finance

Date: January 22, 2021

Re: COVID-19 rent relief for Village tenants – Phase 2

PURPOSE OF REPORT:

To provide information to Council regarding the issue of additional COVID-19 related rent adjustments for Village of Tahsis business tenants.

OPTIONS/ALTERNATIVES

1. No rent reduction for business tenants for fiscal 2021 – return to status quo.
2. Reduce rents by 25% of all business tenants of Village properties (4) for the entire year (a revenue loss of \$3,094).
3. Reduce rents by 25% of all business tenants of Village properties (4) for January 1 – June 30th – return to full rates for the remaining 6 months of the year (a revenue loss of \$1,547).
4. Reduce rents by 50% of all business tenants of Village properties (4) for the entire year (a revenue loss of \$6,187).
5. Reduce rents by 50% of all business tenants of Village properties (4) for January 1 – June 30th – return to full rates for the remaining 6 months of the year (a revenue loss of \$3,094).
6. Any other option that Council deems appropriate

BACKGROUND:

At the Regular Council meeting of August 18, 2020 Council received a report on options to reduce the rental rates to Village business tenants to provide them with relief during the COVID-19 pandemic as these tenants did not qualify for federal

government relief under the Canada Emergency Commercial Rent Assistance (CECRA) program. Some of the Village's business tenants had requested relief from their lease obligations as their revenues had fallen due to the decrease in tourism and less disposable income among Village residents. At that meeting Council chose to offer rent relief of 25% for the rental period April 1 – December 31, 2020.

POLICY/LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENTS:

The *Community Charter* prohibits a municipality from providing a benefit to a business. It would not be considered a benefit if all businesses are treated equally.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

This report provides the financial impact of various options for Council to consider. The options provided are to offer no rent relief for 2021, a 25% reduction for varying time periods and a 50% rent reduction for varying time periods. Staff can calculate other scenarios, if Council wishes.

Please refer to Appendix 1 for the financial implications of the proposed options.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY:

No.

RECOMMENDATION:

No recommendation chosen – discussion only at this time.

Respectfully submitted:



Ian C. Poole, Director of Finance



Mark Tatchell, CAO

APPENDIX 1

Budget 2021

OPTION #		Anticipated Revenue under each option	Annual Revenue Loss under each option	Rent per month
1	Return to Status Quo Rental Rates - January 1 - December 31	\$ 12,375.00	\$0.00	\$ 1,031.25
2	Rent revenue with 25% reduction - Entire year	\$ 9,281.25	\$ (3,093.75)	\$ 773.44
3	Rent revenue with 25% reduction - January 1 - June 30th - full rates remaining 6 months	\$ 10,828.13	\$ (1,546.88)	
4	Rent revenue with 50% reduction - Entire year	\$ 6,187.50	\$ (6,187.50)	\$ 515.63
5	Rent revenue with 50% reduction - January 1 - June 30th - full rates remaining 6 months	\$ 9,281.25	\$ (3,093.75)	

4

Rent revenue with 50% reduction

\$ 4,289.62

OPTION 3

Revenue forecast for
April 1-August 31 (status
quo)

\$ 4,767.50

Rent revenue with 25% reduction

\$ 3,575.60

Rent revenue with 50% reduction

\$ 2,383.75

Rent revenue with 75% reduction

\$ 1,191.80

Subject FW: FYI Interpretive signage at Muchalat Lake, Malaspina Lake and Leiner River Campground
Attachments: Construction Plan Sign Kiosk lrg 8x4 Shake Roof.pdf

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Karenn Bailey** <stewardshipcoordinators@gmail.com>

Date: Tue., Jan. 12, 2021, 11:11 a.m.

Subject: Interpretive signage at Muchalat Lake, Malaspina Lake and Leiner River Campground

To: Dorothy Hunt <lands@yuquot.ca>

Cc: Kent O'Neill <kent@thelodgeatgoldriver.ca>, Roger Dunlop <Roger.Dunlop@nuuchahnulth.org>, Chris Harrison <chris.harrison@nuuchahnulth.org>, Mike McCulloch <Mike.McCulloch@gov.bc.ca>, Cameron, Graham FLNR:EX <Graham.Cameron@gov.bc.ca>, Sarah Fowler <SFowler@villageoftahsis.com>, <Pat.James@yuquot.ca>, <kadin@haoom.ca>

Good morning Dorothy,

and happy New Year.

I am contacting you today about a proposal to place wooden kiosks in three locations on the Mowachaht/Muchalaht Traditional Territory.

The locations proposed are currently under the jurisdiction of BC Rec Sites and Trails. We are asking for the Nation's permission before we begin a formal process with other parties.

The Nootka Sound Watershed Society is focused on activities and initiatives that support the resurgence of abundant food fish, commercial fishing and angling opportunities which have seen significant and continued declines in the MMFN Territory and the larger Nootka Sound and Esperanza Inlet region, our operating area. A large part of our work is focused on public education and the proposed kiosks speak to this objective. Once installed, the kiosks offer a permanent place to provide visitors and residents an opportunity to learn about Pacific salmon, trout species and Dolly Varden char in the region. Our goal aligns with our grantor in that we are tasked with explaining what is being done and how their funds have improved freshwater fish habitat, and how this effort is expected to support revitalizing fish stocks and repair degraded instream habitat. The kiosks would have a place for our grantor's message, but also room for other information.

This project, if it meets with the Nation's approval, could be a pathway for collaboration between MMFN and NSWS. Some of the ways I see this synergy occurring could be that we challenge the BC Rec Sites required standard kiosk structure (see design attached). What comes to mind is the info kiosks on the Sea to Sky Corridor in the Squamish Nation Territory. These kiosks were created to resemble the Nations' traditional cedar bark hats. The Squamish Nation participated in this initiative, influenced the structure's style and provided content and messaging of their choosing for the kiosks. Our project could work similarly. There could be a MMFN signature shape for kiosks, rec site shelters and other constructed elements throughout the MMFN Territory. In this way, from Yuquot to Tahsis a consistent image/icon reminds visitors and residents, and your Nation members they are in Mowachaht Muchalaht territory.

This year we have a budget for signage that needs to be spent by March 31st. How and where this signage is to be placed has yet to be determined and need not be decided until this time next year. The kiosk project is one that has permanence and meets our grantor's requirements, and also affords collaborative opportunities. We could build on this too, with grants from the First People's Cultural Council or elsewhere to increase the messaging and educational

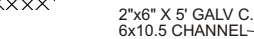
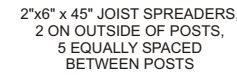
opportunities at these sites. For example, it would be good for visitors and resource users to understand the historic governance of salmon streams in the Mowachaht/Muchalaht Territory, or whatever messages your Council of Chiefs wish conveyed.

In the near-term, I welcome the chance to speak with you or your leadership to see what we can get done together by March 31st. If the kiosks are approved, we would likely erect them in the spring of 2022.


Thank you for your consideration of our request.

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Karenn Bailey, RBTech
Nootka Sound Watershed Society Stewardship Coordinator
604-970-0782



QUANTITY	SIZE	MATERIALS	REMARKS
3/4 SQ.	24"x1" THICK	TAPER SPLIT CEDAR SHAKES	ROOFING
2 SHEETS	10'-4" x 3' x 1/2"	SPRUCE PLYWOOD	ROOF
1 ROLL	18 lb.	BUILDING PAPER	
1 pcs.	6"x6" x 10'-0"	CONST. S.P.F. (RAFTER BEAM)	
18 pcs.	2"x4" x 36 3/4"	CONST. S.P.F. (RAFTERS)	RAFTERS AND FASCI
7 pcs.	2"x6" x 45"	CONST. S.P.F. (JOIST SPREAD)	
2 pcs.	2"x6" x 10'-0"	CONST. S.P.F. (FASCIA)	
4 pcs.	2"x4" x 31 1/4" "	CONST. S.P.F. (BRACING)	POSTS
2 pcs.	6"x6" x 8'-0"	TREATED POSTS S.P.F.	
2 pcs.	2"x6" x 5'-0"	GALV. C 6X10.5 CHANNEL	
4 pcs.	2"x2" x 4'-0"	CONST. S.P.F. (FRAME)	SIGN
4 pcs.	2"x2" x 7'-9"	CONST. S.P.F. (FRAME)	
2 pcs.	2"x6" x 8'-0"	CONST. S.P.F.	
1 pcs.	4'x8" x 1/2"	SIGN BOARD	HARDWARE
2 pcs.	4'x8" x 1/4"	LEXAN COVER	
6 pcs.	5/8" x 8"	GALV. BOLT W/ WASHER AND NUT	
18 pcs.	3/8" x 3"	LAG SCREWS	HARDWARE
4 pcs.	2"x6"	ANGLE BRACKET	
2 pcs.	2"x8" x 8"	ANGLE BRACKET	
1 BOX	#10 x 3 1/2"	WOOD SCREWS	
1 BOX	#12 x 1 1/2"	PAN HEAD SCREWS	
1 BOX	#12 x 2 1/2"	PAN HEAD SCREWS	

Standard		SIGN KIOSK - LARGE 8x4 Shake Roof	
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		Drawing Scale:	1" - 24" Sheet Size: 8.5" X 11"
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Subject: FW: [External] Zeballos trail

From: "Rand, Jesse" <Jesse.Rand@bchydro.com>
Subject: RE: [External] Zeballos trail
Date: December 17, 2020 at 12:29:08 PM PST
To: Donn Cox <coxdonn@gmail.com>
Cc: "Ciccotelli, Mike" <mike.ciccotelli@bchydro.com>, "Olynyk, Ted" <Ted.Olynyk@bchydro.com>, "Mant, Elis" <Elis.Mant@bchydro.com>

Hello Donnie

Further to our conversation this morning, attached are some maps that show BC Hydro developed access between the Little Zeballos River and the Zeballos Village.

The old access road that parallels Circuit TSV 2552's Right Of Way from the barge landing on the Zeballos Inlet immediately west of the Little Zeballos River was reactivated and bladed in 2018, travels approximately 3.4 Km northwest, and has recently been used by aerial lift trucks barged to site. This road can be seen in the attached photos from 2019 and is highlighted in orange on the maps.

A walking trail that continues for 200m north of the end of the bladed road to meet the old access road that climbs up from the east side of the docks was brushed in 2019. This trail is highlighted in yellow on the maps. The last time I was in the area it appeared that someone had recently brushed a walking trail up the old access road from across from the docks to join the ROW.

As we discussed, this access road and trail are really the only BC Hydro created access features that would assist the Village of Zeballos's planned trail to Tahsis.

Please contact me if you need any further information or maps.

In talking with the BCH District Field Services Administrator here in Campbell River, it was suggested that your best option for providing Heavy Equipment Services to BC Hydro is to proceed through BC Bid under RFSQ13448-2

Regards,
Jesse

Jesse Rand RFT
Vegetation Coordinator, North Vancouver Island

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800 Osprey Avenue

Campbell River, B.C. V9H 1V8

Mobile: 250-287-0185

Email: jesse.rand@bchydro.com

bchydro.com

-----Original Message-----

From: Donn Cox <coxdonn@gmail.com>

Sent: 2020, December 16 8:54 AM

To: Rand, Jesse <Jesse.Rand@bchydro.com>

Subject: [External] Zeballos trail

Security Risk Assessment: Use Caution

The email is from <coxdonn@gmail.com> with a friendly name of Donn Cox
<coxdonn@gmail.com>

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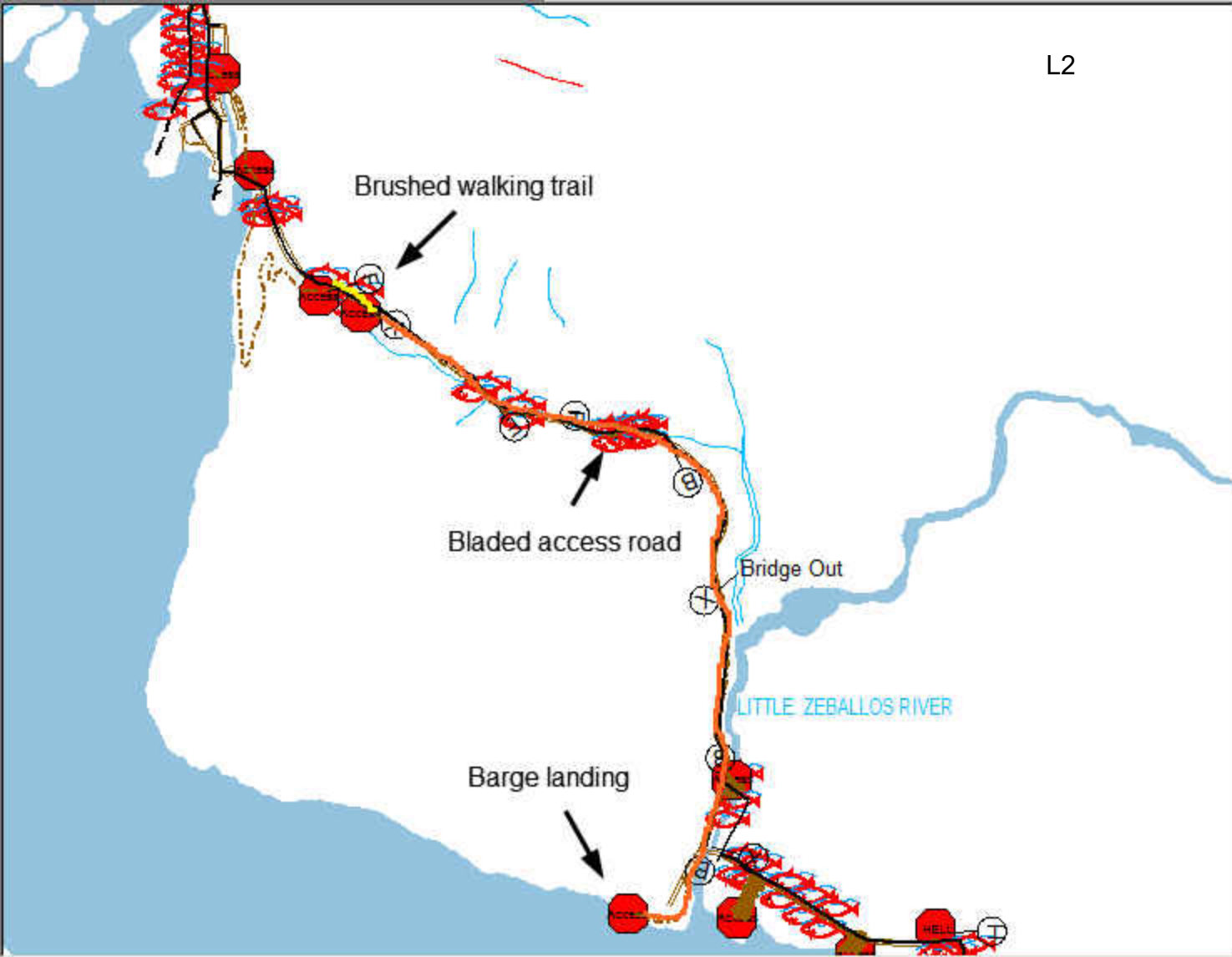
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PhishingSupport@bchydro.com

Hi Jesse, thanks for the call, will try to connect with today, thanks,Donnie.
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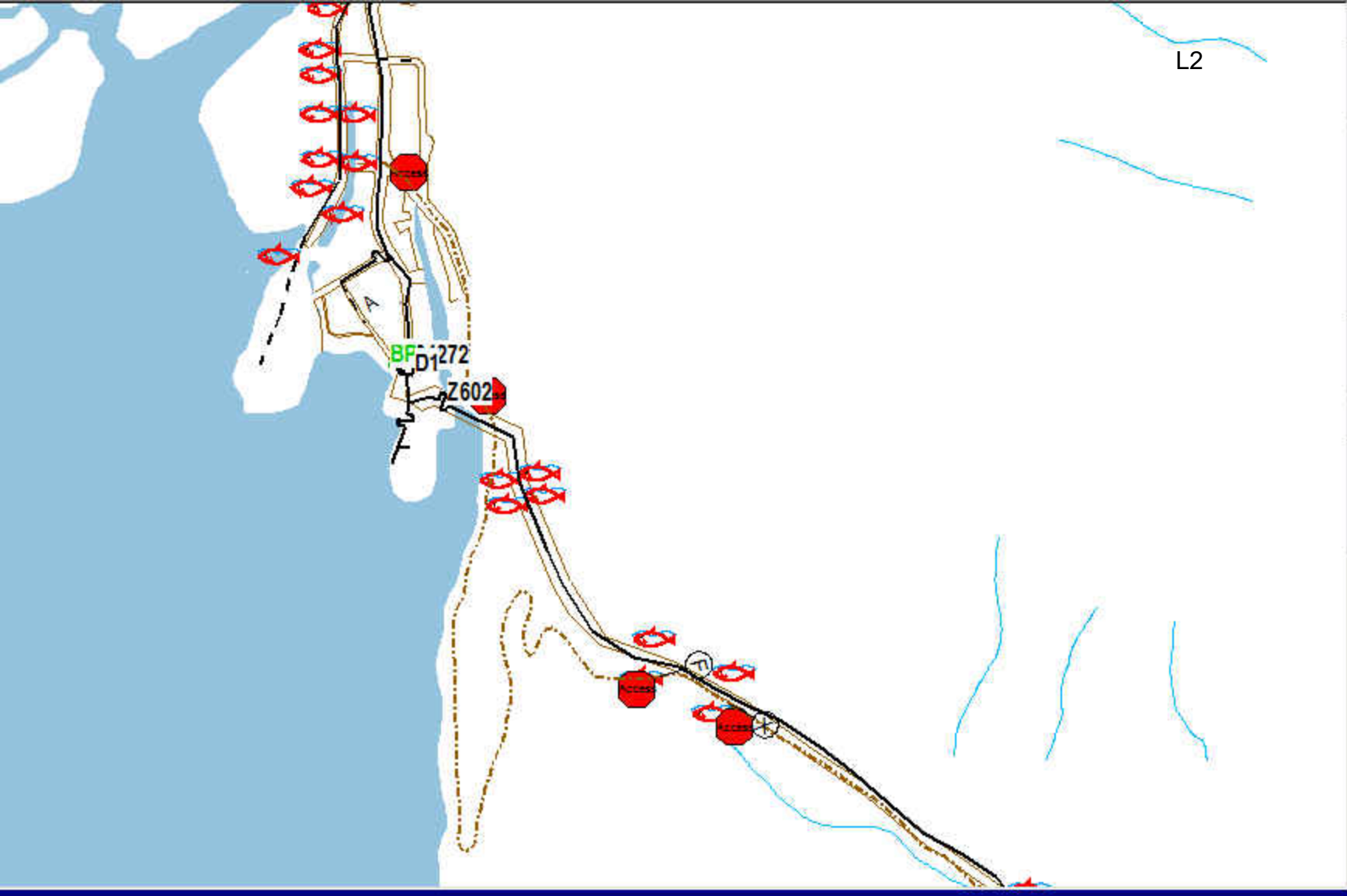
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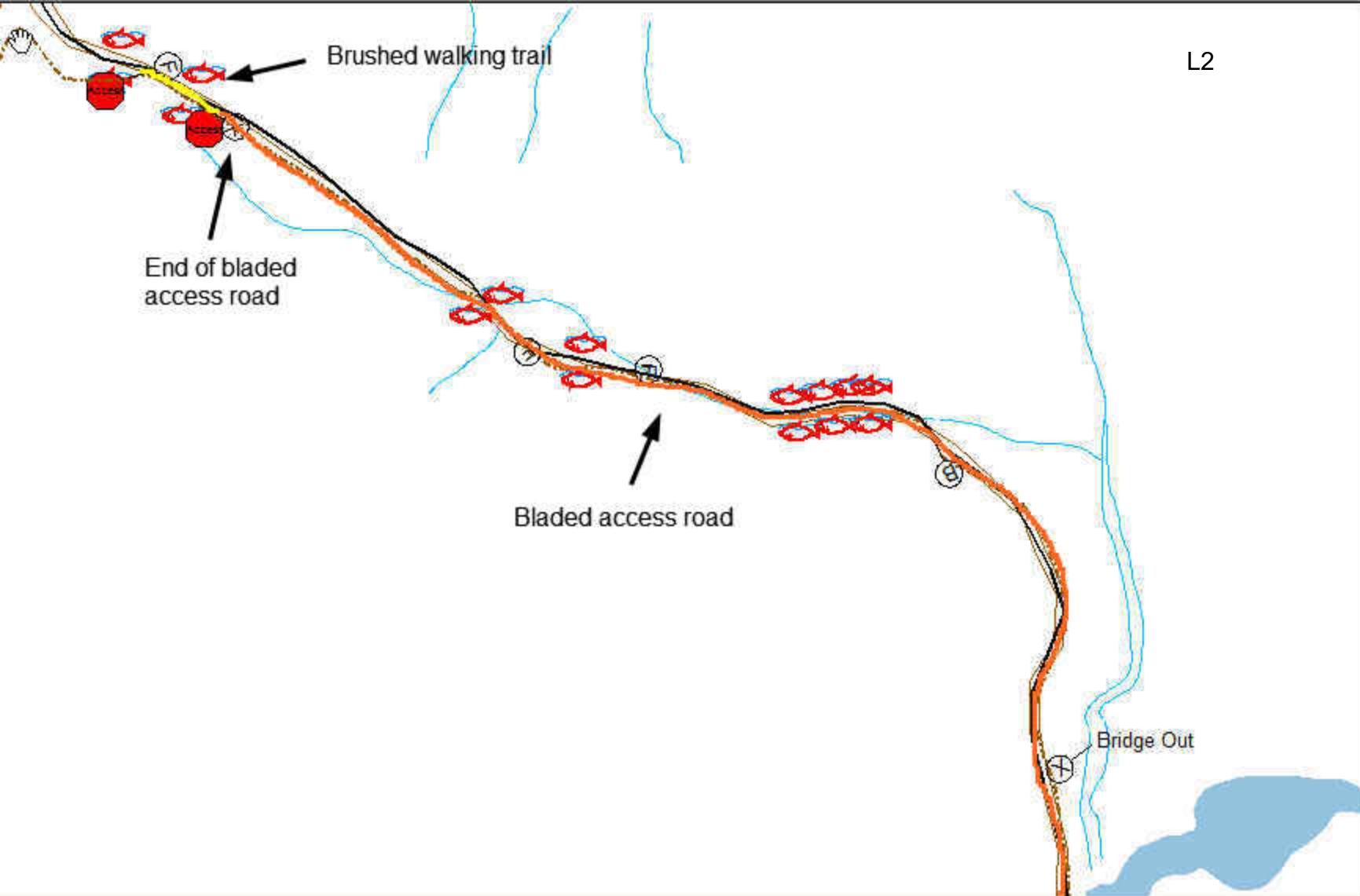
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January 11, 2021

Hon. George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy and
Minister responsible for Translink

Sent VIA email ENV.Minister@gov.bc.ca

Dear Minister Heyman:

Re: Implementing a Province-wide Ban on Anticoagulant Rodenticides

As Mayor of the City of North Vancouver and on behalf of Council, I want to congratulate you on your recent re-election and appointment to the Executive Council.

Despite the ongoing pandemic resulting from the novel coronavirus, we cannot slow down on our response to the climate emergency. I'm encouraged by your background in solutions-oriented negotiations and policy. Now more than ever we need bold, progressive action.

On the North Shore we have had several owls consume rat poison and become dangerously ill. The use of anticoagulant rodenticides poses serious threats to B.C. wildlife and ecosystems through primary and secondary poisoning of non-target species, and have the potential to harm children and pets. To address this issue locally, Council passed a motion just prior to the 2020 Provincial election to ban the use of anticoagulant rodenticides within the City of North Vancouver.

The motion contained the following active clause:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the City of North Vancouver create a formal ban on the use of anticoagulant rodenticides on all municipal property and take advantage of opportunities to communicate alternative pest control methods to residents and businesses;

AND THAT Council request that the Mayor write, on behalf of Council, to the Province of BC requesting that the Province ban anticoagulant rodenticides, and that letter be shared with all other local governments in BC.

I therefore humbly request that the Province consider a B.C.-wide ban and find new ways to address the rodent population that does not threaten the wellbeing of other animals dwelling within urban areas.

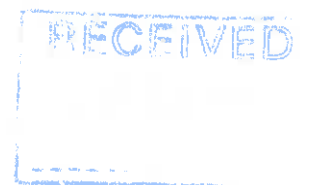
I appreciate your consideration. Please contact my staff at mayor@cnv.org if you require any additional information.

Yours truly,

Mayor Linda Buchanan

c.c. Bowinn Ma, MLA North Vancouver-Lonsdale
All municipal Councils across B.C. via Clerks Departments

107-10180 Ryan Road
Richmond, BC V7A 4P9



Mayor of Village of Tahsis
Members of Tahsis Village Council
977 South Maquinna Dr.
Tahsis, BC V0P 1X0

January 17, 2021

RE: Work Order 2020-34 & Policy No. 4021

Dear Mayor and Members of Tahsis Village Council,

I was informed by your office staff on **January 14, 2021** that the Work Order I submitted on **October 20, 2020** will no longer be undertaken due to Policy No. 4021 which was newly adopted.

Originally the work was scheduled sometime two to three weeks after the Work Order was submitted. However, I was advised that due to Public Works' heavy work load my request was postponed indefinitely.

I was hoping that the work will be done once good weather arrives. Then, I received a **January 14 notice**. I somehow feel this unfair, and I do feel Work Orders that were requested prior to **January 6, 2021** should be grandfathered to fulfill your commitment.

I have no way of knowing what the reason was behind this new policy, but considering the age of water and sewage infrastructure in the Village, I imagine similar water line troubles could occur to any of the residents any time. I know at least three other homes in my neighbor had water leak in last five years. Not every resident is capable of heavy physical work to fix water leak problem, involving digging up to 6 feet deep. If we are denied access to the Public Works, one has to call in services from Courtenay, which would cost \$5k to \$10k depending on a problem. This could pose heavy financial burden to some of residents. I wonder if Mayor and Council Members consider this situation. Or Do you offer a reasonable alternative?

I'd appreciate your accommodating decision on my request of Work Order.

Sincerely yours,

Tateshi (Tash) Yamada

CC: Dale Yamada, Mark Tatchell

COPY**FIVED**

Phoned Tateshi to let him know work may be done on overtime and within next 2-3 weeks.

Village of Tahsis

ph-778-918-3382
email- tateshi.yamada@gmail.com

WORK ORDER 2020-34

WORK ORDER

Please perform the following work, to be charged at the standard Village rates for equipment and labour, including overtime as required. I/We understand that, if circumstances require the withdrawal of either equipment or labour, the Village will not be liable for any resultant loss to me/us. It is further understood that any work done outside the normal working hours of the employees concerned will be charged at overtime rates. Similarly, if, at the discretion of the Director of Infrastructure and Operations or representative, urgently-requested work is done during working hours, but causes the normal work of the department to be done on overtime, the overtime rates will be charged against this work order.

WORK TO BE PERFORMED:

Phone Jim Godolphin before you start work. 250 934 6691
EQUIPMENT AND LABOUR REQUESTED: (See below for rate schedule)
TO DIG UP NEAR THE WATER SHUT-OFF VALVE OF ST BRABANT
CRSC. WHERE WATER LEAK WAS OBSERVED. TO FIND CAUSE AND REPAIR.
TO FILL THE HOLE AFTER WORK IS COMPLETED.

* INVOICE TO:

TATESHI YAMADA
107-10180 RYAN RD.
RICHMOND, B.C. V7A 4P9

I am authorized to contract for this work and to indemnify the Village of Tahsis against any and all claims which may result from it, which I hereby do. I have received a copy of the hourly equipment and/or labour rates which will be charged.


Signed

Oct. 20, 2020
Date

* Where the person or company requesting work to be done has no established credit rating with the Village, an advance may be required to cover the estimated cost of the work.

EQUIPMENT, MATERIAL AND LABOUR RATES EFFECTIVE October 17, 2017 (Bslaw 594)

EQUIPMENT AND OPERATOR	STRAIGHT TIME	OVER TIME	# X HOURS X RATE	TOTAL
• Heavy Equipment	per hour \$90.00	\$135.00		
• Labourer	per hour \$30.00	\$45.00		
• Temporary turn off/on of water service - \$50 (includes one "on" and one "off")				

Authorized By

Date Work Completed

Village of Tahsis
977 South Maquinna Drive
PO Box 219, Tahsis, BC V0P 1X0
TEL: (250) 934-6344 FAX: (250) 934-1
www.villageoftahsis.com

Pls call
Tash - tell him that we will carry out the repair on overtime - within the next 2-3 weeks -
DONE

HONOURS & AWARDS



Lynda Llewellyn

Councillor

Village of Tahsis

Dear Councillor:

Order of British Columbia ~ 2021 Call for Nominations

"In a global pandemic that has turned our lives upside down, so many people in our province have gone above and beyond to make a difference in the lives of others. Now more than ever, I hope you'll take the opportunity to recognize and celebrate some extraordinary contributions and achievements by British Columbians."

-Premier John Horgan

Nominations for the province's highest honour, the Order of British Columbia, are now being accepted. This prestigious honour recognizes individuals who have demonstrated outstanding achievement, excellence or distinction in a field of endeavour benefiting the people of the province or elsewhere. I would be grateful if you could please share information about the Order widely in your community and with stakeholder groups.

Nomination forms for the Order are available [online](#) or by emailing the Honours and Awards Secretariat at bchonoursandawards@gov.bc.ca. Due to the current pandemic, the nomination deadline has been extended to **Friday, April 9, 2021**. Submissions received after this date will be considered in 2022.

Nominations will be reviewed by an independent Advisory Council chaired by the Chief Justice of British Columbia. The Council also includes the President of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities. To date, 460 distinguished British Columbians have been appointed to the Order.

In addition to the Order of B.C., you may also nominate individuals for the province's other honour, the Medal of Good Citizenship. This medal recognizes citizens for their exceptional long-term service, and contributions to their **communities** without expectation of remuneration or reward. The medal

reflects their generosity, service, acts of selflessness and contributions to community life. Nominations are accepted year-round and the nomination form can be found [here](#).

Your leadership in recognizing deserving citizens in your community and promoting the Order of B.C. and Medal of Good Citizenship is very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,



Lucy Lobmeier

Honours and Awards Secretariat





“Military Service Recognition Book”

Dear Sir/Madam:

Thank you for your interest in the **BC/Yukon Command / The Royal Canadian Legion**, representing **British Columbia** and the **Yukon’s Veterans**. Please accept this written request for your support, as per our recent telephone conversation.

Our **BC/Yukon Command Legion** is very proud to be printing another **5,000 copies** of our Annual **“Military Service Recognition Book”**, scheduled for release by Remembrance Day 2021, to help identify and recognize many of the brave **Veterans** of British Columbia and the Yukon who served our Country so well during times of great conflict. This annual publication goes a long way to help the Legion in our job as the **“Keepers of Remembrance”**, so that none of us forget the selfless contributions made by our **Veterans**.

We would like to have your organization’s support for this Remembrance project by sponsoring an advertisement space in our **“Military Service Recognition Book.”** Proceeds raised from this important project will allow us to fund the printing of this unique publication and will also help our Command to improve our services to **Veterans** and the more than 150 communities that we serve throughout British Columbia and the Yukon. The Legion is recognized as one of Canada’s largest “Community Service” organizations, and we are an integral part of the communities we serve. This project ensures the Legion’s continued success in providing these very worthwhile services.

Please find enclosed a rate sheet for your review, along with a detailed list of some of the many community activities in our **149 Branches and 80 Ladies Auxiliaries** in the **BC/Yukon Command**. Whatever you are able to contribute to this worthwhile endeavor would be greatly appreciated. For further information please contact **BC/Yukon Command Office** toll free at **1-866-354-6277**.

Thank you for your consideration and/or support.

Sincerely,

Val MacGregor
President of BC/Yukon Command of The Royal Canadian Legion



“Military Service Recognition Book”

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G.S.T. Registration # R10 793 3913

All typesetting and layout charges are included in the above prices.

A complimentary copy of this year's publication will be received by all advertisers purchasing space of 1/10 page and up, along with a Certificate of Appreciation from the BC/Yukon Command.



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 P O Box 5555
 Vancouver, BC V6B 4B5





January 25, 2021

Mayor Martin Davis and Council
Village of Tahsis
PO Box 219
977 South Maquinna Drive
Tahsis, BC V0P 1X0
via email: mayor@villageoftahsis.com

RE: 2020 Age-Friendly Communities program (Stream 1: Age-Friendly Transportation Planning Project)

Dear Mayor Davis and Council,

Thank you for providing a final report and financial summary for the above-noted project. We have reviewed your submission and all reporting requirements have been met.

The final report notes a total actual project expenditure of \$26,280.98. Based on this, a payment in the amount of \$7,096.50 will follow shortly by electronic funds transfer. This transfer represents final payment of the grant and is based on 30% of the total reported expenditure (to a maximum of the approved grant of \$23,655) minus the initial payment of \$16,558.50 made in May 2020.

I would like to congratulate the Village of Tahsis for undertaking this project and responding to the opportunity to develop and implement policies and plans to facilitate the creation of age-friendly communities.

If you have any questions, please contact Local Government Program Services at 250.952.9177 or sprynn@ubcm.ca.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sasha Prynn", is written over a light blue horizontal line.

Sasha Prynn
Program Officer

cc: Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer, Village of Tahsis

The Age-Friendly Communities program is funded by the Province of BC

Subject: FW: FW: Resilient Civic Leadership Course

RESILIENT CIVIC LEADERSHIP : 5 Week University Certificate Program

Success in Asset Management can only be achieved by fostering a culture that supports **interdependent collaboration** and **evidence-based decision making** at all levels – from the Council or Board table to the front-line water operator.

- How do you shift your culture from Reactive to Proactive decision-making and operations?
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Graduates of this online program will receive a **university certificate** from the Centre for Compassion, Integrity and Secular Ethics at Life University.

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5 week Online University Certificate Program

TUESDAY, MAY 25 – JUNE 24, 2021

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Register early. Space is limited.

You will learn:

Cultivate the values and leadership skills required to enhance empirical and ethical decision-making and personal, social and environmental wellbeing. A range of skills are covered from self-regulation, relating to others to engaging with complex systems. Strengthen your ability to lead in accordance with your values, fostering trust and cohesion – the keys to resilient workplaces and communities.

The program is based on cutting-edge developments in the fields of neuroscience, psychology, trauma-informed care, peace and conflict studies and contemplative science. It builds off work done by emotional intelligence gurus Daniel Goleman and Peter Senge. It also draws on the ancient wisdom of political philosophers, sages and civic leaders through the ages.

Focus areas include:

1. SELF CULTIVATION

Ethical Mindfulness, Emotional Awareness, Self-Compassion, Reactive to Proactive Thinking, Resilience Zone

2. RELATING TO OTHERS (ETHICS)

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Complimentary Personal Values Assessment Included

Testimonials:

I highly recommend Resilient Civic Leadership, especially in these unprecedented times. From identifying triggers to grounding to culture transformation, this course redefines what it means to be an effective, ethical leader for the betterment of our communities and organizations.

~ Mayor Owen Torgerson, Valemont, BC

Resilient leaders need finely honed critical thinking skills. This course helps you develop the tools necessary to evolve. Using science and global philosophy frameworks, you are guided to explore the importance of values, integrity, culture and servant leadership models. I highly recommend Resilient Civic Leadership.

~ Meighan Wark, Chief Administrative Officer, Huron County, ON

Civic leaders are on the front lines of change and need to support each other in meeting challenges before us. This involves holding onto our core values, public service, community building, knowing and being true to ourselves. Resilient Civic Leadership calls for a response, reflection, and action of its participants, recentring our thinking, grounded in service.

~ Bill Sims, General Manager of Engineering & Public Works, City of Nanaimo, BC

Resilient Civic Leadership provided me with an amazing opportunity to cultivate the skills to be a successful asset manager. From the examples shared to the wisdom, knowledge, kindness and continuous support, this program has helped me enormously in my leadership journey. I highly recommend the program.

~ Aurpa Nath, Corporate Asset Manager, City of Regina, SK

For more information or to register, visit: kalenconsulting.com/training

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Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities Climate Action Goals

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Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities Climate
Leadership Plan (VICC-CLP) Steering Committee
viccclp.com

We respectfully acknowledge that the Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities Region is located upon the traditional unceded territories of many different Indigenous peoples.

Our climate change challenge

Climate change is a complex and ongoing challenge facing communities across the Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities Region (VICC). By 2050, it is anticipated that British Columbia will experience:

- Temperature increases of 1.3 to 2.7 °C;
- Increases in average annual rainfall from 2% to 12%, with summers being increasingly drier;
- Loss of glaciers resulting in changes to fish habitat, declining quality and storage of drinking water; and
- Continued rising sea levels along most of B.C.'s coast, more frequent wildfires and rainfalls.

Climate change will impact all sectors of society and the economy now and in the future. Communities large and small, rural and urban have adopted a range of initiatives and there are a growing number of regional plans that aim to scale up these efforts to promote co-ordinated actions. Climate change impacts are experienced at a local level, yet existing municipal and regional district governance structures can constrain climate action plans, making planning at a broader regional scale essential. This is why we need to plan at a Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities wide scale.

Our communities are connected in tackling this challenge. Our overarching goal is for all our climate actions to increase community resilience across the Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities region, which in turn will better prepare our communities to navigate climate challenges.



The plan

The **Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities Climate Leadership Plan Steering Committee** (VICC CLP SC) was convened by three Vancouver Island Mayors—Lisa Helps (Victoria), Josie Osborne (Tofino), Michelle Staples (Duncan)—to catalyze climate mitigation and adaptation throughout the region. The VICC CLP SC includes representatives from each of the regional districts on the island and the Sunshine Coast (urban and rural), working together to produce a regional plan that will catalyze climate mitigation and adaptation projects and activities throughout the coastal region.

This document shares the **VICC's Climate Action Goals** across ten thematic areas. These goals were jointly developed with participants in the VICC's Community Resilience Summit which took place on November 6th 2020. Over 150 elected officials and members of staff from across the VICC region engaged in a series of workshops to help develop a Climate Action and Resilience Plan to 2030 for the island and coastal communities.

Equity and Social Justice

Equity and social justice principles strive for a fair and equal society in which each individual matters, their rights are recognized and protected, and decisions are made in ways that are fair. This includes: Accessibility (what programs or services are truly accessible, particularly to those without financial means) and Choice (who has agency to choose and what impacts the ability to choose?).

GOAL 1:

A social justice and equity lens must be placed on all climate change decision making

- Develop a social justice charter in order to ensure that the VICC's work is grounded in a vision of climate justice and equity.
- Establish an enabling a space for those with lived experience to contribute, creating an accountability structure to inform what is meant by 'equity & social justice', developing a clear picture of the impacts, etc.
- Ensure that actions/policies/etc. distribute the benefits of climate mitigation and adaptation. This may include reducing energy poverty and rent/demovictions with retrofit policies, designing sliding scales for financial incentives, defining and supporting food security, access to housing, expansion of public transit, and eliminating the unequal burdens caused by climate change.

GOAL 2:

By 2021 there is a framework established to ensure that the voices at the planning and decision making tables that develop this Island and Coastal Community Climate Strategy are diverse and inclusive

- **Diversify voices and facilitate equal participation:** de-stigmatize those in the community needing support, encourage youth voices and participation, remove barriers for youth, BIPOC, LGBTQ, and women to have a say at the table and get into leadership positions, and design policy for all working and/or planning tables that clearly identifies who has to be represented.
- **Identify and invite diverse groups/voices to participate:** measure equity and set goals (who is involved, are our systems changing to be representative of and responsive to diversity in community?), exploring language and engagement practices.

- **Improve engagement and diversity:** Set expectations for participation, identify facilitators, educate students, develop training in intersectional equality and accessibility, provide education about climate justice, increase opportunities for public engagement, remove financial barriers to participation and secure funding to support participation.

GOAL 3

Indigenous priorities must be centered within the planning and implementation process

- Recognize and acknowledge reconciliation and Indigenous knowledge in planning and decision-making from the beginning. Reconciliation involves recognition of history and centering Indigenous priorities within the planning process.
- Meaningfully include Indigenous Peoples in decision-making and consultation, including fair compensation for their involvement. Incorporate UNDRIP/DRIPPA/Truth & Reconciliation into the work. First Nations must have a say in decisions about their land.
- Recognise colonization and actively work towards decolonizing practices of government.
- Protect ecosystems and lands, particularly with regards to First Nations food systems.

It is important that a diversity of voices inform decision making.

The unique opportunities and barriers facing First Nations communities, as well as the ongoing traditional relationship with the land, mean that First Nations must be participants in the process. It is also important to understand the unique circumstances and needs of different populations, including children, youth, families living on lower incomes, renters, and those living on the edge, recognising that there are differences in how people can manage when a crisis occurs.

Healthy Communities and Social Resilience

Resilience is the ability to *persist, adapt, and transform*, and is a characteristic of healthy communities. We need to work together to prioritize and foreground this to senior levels of government as part of Climate Mitigation and Adaptation planning. In everything we do we must support the health and well-being of our most vulnerable populations; this will increase overall community resilience and a community's ability to better withstand the shocks and disruption that climate change will bring.

GOAL 1:

By 2030 everyone across the VICC has access to adequate health and wellbeing supports as per the social and ecological determinants of health

- Establish a VICC housing corporation to achieve economies of scale in building new zero emissions affordable housing.
- Set up opportunities for health professionals, elected officials and municipal staff to work together and share best practices; enhance information sharing through community health networks.
- Facilitate development of health and wellness hubs (e.g. recreation centres, food banks) where community groups collaborate with health professionals.
- Support all communities to incorporate the social determinants of health into local decision-making.
- Take a Health in All Policies approach to municipal (land use) planning.
- Island Health, BC Housing and the First Nations Health Authority develop a VICC wide partnership to address unmet needs.

GOAL 2:

By 2030 all communities on VICC use a common measurement of wellbeing and there is a 50% improvement from when we started measuring in 2022

- Determine the most suitable and EASIEST way to measure that is also culturally appropriate and incorporates Indigenous ways of knowing.
- Work through Community Health Networks (an existing entity focused on social determinants of health) to implement the wellbeing measurement function.
- VICC communities agree to using a common wellbeing measurement by Dec 31, 2021, to be used going forward.

- VICC communities will start measuring wellbeing (using the agreed-to measurement), and provide an initial report by Dec 31, 2022.
- Following the first set of reports, VICC communities will agree on which metric(s) to focus on collectively.

GOAL 3:**By 2030 we have a VICC wide emergency management plan with actions that achieve 100% resilience and address the needs of priority populations.**

- Establish a VICC wide emergency management and resilience planning body/table to develop an Emergency Management Plan for the VICC region.
- Ensure that the VICC emergency management plan explicitly incorporates the needs of vulnerable populations and uses an equity lens.
- Advocate to Emergency Management BC for a broader scope in the emergency planning process that incorporates people who are already homeless or displaced in emergency management plans.
- Engage impacted people through participation in the planning process and in Emergency Response debrief sessions.
- Connect residents VICC wide to share best practices on social resilience and emergency preparedness at the street or neighbourhood level.

All of the actions to achieve these goals require a culture shift and transformation from the way projects are funded to the way we develop policy.

Targets and benchmarks are critical to keep progress on track and hold ourselves accountable to the linkages between the health of people and the health of the environment. Buy-in and involvement from other community stakeholders (fire, police, hospitals, VIHA, etc.) will be critical to the success of these actions.

Food Security

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Healthy food systems and ecosystems are the foundations of healthy communities. Food security entails universal access to safe, healthy, culturally-appropriate food all year around and across the region. An overarching goal is the achievement of food sovereignty, in which communities are taking an *active* role in co-managing their food systems to ensure that these systems express their values.

GOAL 1:

By 2022, all communities have access to resources to support embedding food policy into their policies and practices, and region-wide forums exist to support and scale up these actions

- Support every community to incorporate food (sovereignty/ security) into their planning and policies.
- Develop resources to inform leadership and staff about how this can be done.
- Establish forums for sharing community knowledge, advice, successes, and templates, and for identifying and lobbying for policy changes at other levels of government that would support this work.



GOAL 2:

We have complete local food systems that include infrastructure for production (growing, harvesting and processing), distribution and access by 2030, including the local knowledge and capacity to support them

- Support local growing and harvesting capacity, including access to lands and waters (develop land registries; innovative land-sharing programs; lobby for local access to and benefit from marine resources; develop research, training and knowledge transfer resources, etc.).
- Support local and regional processing and distribution capacity, at both household and regional scale (develop and support community kitchens; processing, storage, and distribution facilities; farmers markets, etc.).

- Enhance capacity by increasing learning and knowledge transfer about food systems, both to increase food literacy and to support those seeking to build careers, companies or organizations in sustainable food systems (reinvigorate farmers' institutes; develop new and expand existing educational programs to support food entrepreneurship and to braid local and Indigenous knowledge of food systems into courses and degrees).

GOAL 3:

Land and water-based ecosystems essential to food production are protected and restored region-wide by 2030

- Ensure ALR land is protected, and this is embedded in OCP and RGS language.
- Ensure that food systems are part of all land use planning and management.
- Advance the creation of Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas and co-management agreements for important growing and harvesting areas, for marine as well as terrestrial species.
- Support and expand Indigenous Guardian Programs and other regional, place-based monitoring and stewardship initiatives that inform adaptation and serve as early warning systems for food safety.
- Develop systems for integrated community-based monitoring of productive ecosystems, and use this to shape adaptive management; ensure these processes consider connections and cumulative effects.
- Embed shoreline protection and restoration in OCPs to enhance "common" harvesting areas (with adequate monitoring for safety and to prevent overharvesting).

To be resilient, food systems need to be supported and organized across a variety of scales (household, neighborhood, community, regions) and they both require and support healthy lands and waters.

They also have the potential to help mitigate climate change and increase the resilience of communities to adapt to it. Prioritizing healthy lands and waters in all actions is essential. We need to recognize, respect, and develop synergistic relationships across First Nations' and Settler approaches to food systems. We can build upon the extraordinary variety of work that is already underway towards enhancing local, sustainable and resilient food systems.

Building resilient economies

A resilient economy is diverse, inclusive, and has the capacity to adapt and innovate.

We need to think regionally as we build economies that transition from unsustainable resource extraction and carbon dependant industries to resilient regional economies that support responsible energy use and can generate *more* employment and deliver *higher* returns.

GOAL 1:

By 2030 all municipalities in the VICC will invest in clean, renewable energy industry to diversify the economy and create jobs in the region

- Grand plan for municipalities and regional districts to electrify fleets:
 - Senior government commit to eliminate fossil fuels;
 - Support clean industry and tech, and research and development; and
 - Incentivize energy retrofits.
- Determine barriers to such investments:
 - Incentivize rural/urban/indigenous partnerships;
 - Incentivize revisions of OCPs to align with this goal; and
 - Work with provincial government to incentivize funding approaches.

GOAL 2:

By 2030 incentivize small businesses and rural communities through investing in tourism, innovation, and internet access

- Incentivize and support for cottage/small business industry start ups.
- Support Island Coast Economic Trust to start climate-related economic investment.
- Ensure funding is not administratively onerous.
- Invest in sustainable tourism (e.g. Forest Bathing).
- Invest in First Nation-led and owned tourism.
- Facilitate regional networking and regional project.

GOAL 3:

Develop policy framework for measuring success of resilient economies (emphasis on triple bottom line)

- Coordinate all local governments to use common framework to measure prosperity and economic resilience:
 - Monitor support in various programs;
 - Be sure communities have resources to do this work;
 - Create platform to share results;
 - Adopt triple bottom line framework; and
 - Train local governments to apply framework.

We have a vision for a greener, smarter, and more inclusive economy.

Environmentally sustainable businesses that use clean and renewable energy are fundamental to building resilient economies that can regenerate rapidly after stress, and will often improve their situation compared to the pre-shock world.



Circular Economy

A circular economy aims to eliminate waste and pollution, keep products and materials in use, and regenerate natural systems. In order to minimise the use of resource inputs and the creation of waste, pollution and carbon emissions, products of non-biological “technical materials” such as metals, plastics and synthetic chemicals are kept cycling in the economy through the design of systems that facilitate reuse, sharing, repair, refurbishment, remanufacturing and recycling. Organic based biological materials are managed to ensure that at end-of-life they are properly decomposed to return nutrients to the environment to support the regeneration of natural systems.

GOAL 1:

Reduce 50% of food waste and divert 100% of organic material from landfill and incineration and by 2030

- Increase food waste reduction education for residential and commercial.
- Coordinate with forestry, restaurants and grocery stores to create new collection streams
- Ban organics from co-mingled waste streams.
- Establish organics processing infrastructure at all scales – rural, small and large municipalities.
- Capture forestry and industrial waste in the accounting of waste organic material.
- Refine regulations to improve quality of composted materials and their distribution.
- Develop local food production and supply chains.



GOAL 2:**Reduce per-capita disposal of material and consumer good waste to 150kg (85% Diversion) by 2030**

- Increase and highlight re-use, repair, rental and sharing skills and services.
- Advocacy for right to repair.
- Regulations to decrease packaging waste/ban single-use items.
- Expand and reform extended producer responsibility (EPR) programs - recovery standards and percentage of recycled materials, incentives for redesign to support circularity.
- Increase access to recycling for rural communities through strengthening EPR programs and service levels.
- Address Industrial, Commercial & Institutional and Construction & Demolition waste streams.

GOAL 3:**Re-localize supply chains and increase local circular business**

- Establish VICC circular procurement policy and systems.
- Increase skills training for trades and local resource manufacturing and food production.
- Establish hubs for re-use, sharing and repairing.
- Maximize local food chain capacity and remove regulatory and capacity barriers, such as over-restrictions of FoodSafe meant for large industrial food processing but penalizing small, local suppliers.
- Develop educational campaign promoting local services and products.
- Examine supply management.
- Incentivize and support circular business development.

There is great potential for impact.

According to a 2009 US EPA study, 50% of total Green House Gas emissions result from the provision of food and goods (products and packaging). These emissions are accrued at each step of the item's value chain from material extraction, production, transportation, consumption and disposal. By systemically addressing how we manage materials by reducing extraction of raw materials, re-localizing supply chains, designing materials for re-use, repair and recycle, and reducing waste, large reductions in GHG emissions across sectors can be achieved – by some estimates, up to 2/3rds of the emissions in the provision of food and goods.



Resilient Infrastructure

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Infrastructure is the basic physical and organizational structures and facilities (e.g. buildings, roads, power supplies) needed for the operation of a society or enterprise; infrastructure resilience is the ability to reduce the magnitude and/or duration of disruptive events. The effectiveness of a resilient infrastructure or enterprise depends upon its ability to anticipate, absorb, adapt to, and/or rapidly recover from a shock.

GOAL 1:

Resilient Water Management

- Develop plans to assess capacity, durability and redundancy of water management systems regarding runoff, drinking water and non-potable water under potential climate change scenarios.
- Collaborate to identify capacity, jurisdiction, treatment, existing water uses, etc.
- Develop a common model of risk assessment.
- Integrate an understanding of systems, both natural and built, into water management.
- Ensure preparedness of existing systems.
- Develop integrated watershed management.

GOAL 2:

Resilient transportation Infrastructure for all modes of transportation

- Identify modes of transport, hubs, corridors, safety nets.
- Institute broad collaborative planning.
- Develop a united front to lobby province.
- Free electrified transit.
- Shared roads for all modes.
- Lobby to change MOTI's operating principles, road definitions.
- Lobby TC public transportation infrastructure.
- Improve data sharing.

GOAL 3:**Identify Infrastructure needs (both new and replacement) and funding**

- Develop plans to assess risks and redundancy of infrastructure for transport of people, goods, resources, etc. under potential climate change scenarios.
- New building planning should be multifunction.
- Increase capacity to deal with as much waste processing locally as possible, including recycling, salvage, etc.
- Identify and upgrade existing infrastructure.
- Develop integrated plans on how to recover / rebuild after major events.
- Develop new funding models (new taxation tools), criteria that support the development of resilient infrastructure.
- Planning for collapse.

We need new ways of working to support infrastructure resilience.

We need flexible and scaleable projects. We need to support and celebrate the leaders and champions and to develop community education and consultation. We need better resources and information sharing. We need to collaborate with industry, trades, communities, volunteer groups (e.g. streamkeepers), First Nations, labour unions and youth.

Green Infrastructure

Green infrastructure incorporates both the natural environment and engineered systems to provide clean water, conserve ecosystem values and functions and provide a wide array of benefits to people's health and wellbeing. Green infrastructure solutions can be applied at the scale of a building through to the broad landscape. Examples of green infrastructure practices at a local level are permeable pavements, green roofs, and rainwater harvesting systems while across a landscape the preservation and restoration of an interconnected network of natural and semi-natural areas is key.

GOAL 1:

By 2030, embed the use of sustainable, renewable materials and permeable living surfaces into all new and retrofit built infrastructure to achieve 100% increase from 2020 levels

- Think of roads as pathways for the whole community and design for mixed-use active transport, reduced impermeability, and protection and restoration of natural assets.
- Expand the use of green roofs, carbon sequestering materials in building supplies, rain gardens, bioswales etc. in new builds and retrofits.

GOAL 2:

By 2030 ecosystem-based management underpins all land use in VICC to maintain and restore healthy aquatic and terrestrial ecosystems and to optimize the rebuilding of carbon stores

- Expand the protection and restoration of natural areas and ecological features.
- Develop water sustainability plans for all watersheds.
- Ensure local communities and First Nations are part of forest management decision making.
- Design and manage for ecological connectivity on the local and regional scale.

GOAL 3:

By 2030, VICC local governments will have integrated natural amenity accounting

- Develop VICC-wide data inventory of natural assets and amenities.
- Ensure that natural amenity accounting is developed with key stakeholders--including First Nation--and the data is shared in order to improve decision making and track progress.

Green infrastructure is a cost-effective, resilient approach to reducing flood risk and the impacts of heat and drought while providing many community benefits such as carbon storage, clean drinking water, fish and wildlife, and spaces to recreate.

Meeting these goals will take strong advocacy to communicate and coordinate across jurisdictions and First Nations. Key stakeholders include the ministries of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, Environment and Climate Strategy, Finance, Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development, Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, Municipal Affairs, and Transportation and Infrastructure, the AVICC, UBCM, First Nations communities, the BC Products Stewardship Council and the CRD interprovincial working group.



Buildings: getting to net zero through retrofits and new builds

Resilient and zero-emissions buildings can help achieve climate goals, reduce home-heating costs, and enable new skills-building for construction workers. Both emissions reductions and adaptation to changing climate conditions need to be accounted for when planning new builds and upgrading existing infrastructure. This is critical for mitigation.

GOAL 1:

By 2030, existing buildings will reduce energy usage and GHGs by 40%. All new retrofits must consider resiliency and adaptation.

- Develop retrofit financing tools (like PACE - Property Assessed Clean Energy) that work for everyone and cover all types of buildings (residential, commercial, industrial, institutional).
- Generate research-based metrics and targets that can be used to track progress, improved access and quality of data, and enhance capacity of energy advisors to support these targets.
- Create an advocacy, education and action plan for all local governments through AVICC, including hazard mapping to support appropriate land use and resilience planning.
- Lobby provincial government to pass legislation to ban oil heating, mandate point of sale building energy labelling and a building benchmarking program for large buildings.
- Work with communities to develop official retrofit programs plans, including a retrofit builders training program, one stop retrofit program for homeowners, and regional teams to facilitate, educate and support public uptake of rebate programs.

GOAL 2:

By 2030, all new buildings will be net-zero and resilient to the localized impacts of climate change.

- Alter the step code to include GHG emissions.
- All VICC Communities adopt step code by 2025.
- Local governments require low carbon heating and cooling systems through building bylaws (Greenhouse Gas Inventory, GHGi).
- Advise and offer training to local developers and builders to meet this goal.
- Adopt hazard lands development permit areas (sea level rise, wildfire interface, steep slope).
- Adopt development permit area guidelines for energy efficiency.

GOAL 3:

By 2025 (at the latest) we have the capacity across the island to support net zero and resilient buildings.

- Develop enough expertise to achieve goals 1 and 2 through increased training programs and green qualifications and licensing of trade.
- Ensure that a broad cross section of community is recruited (better representation of women and other equity seeking groups), including potentially workers from the fossil fuel sector.
- Ensure that funding and capacity for retrofits is in place and that building owners are aware of who can do the work in their communities.
- Develop programs and networks to support net-zero and climate resilient buildings, including energy auditor programs available remote communities, and net-zero and climate resilient building awards.

Switching to low-carbon technologies and increasing energy efficiency of buildings can move us forward to a future where buildings produce no emissions at all.

Regulatory changes, advocacy initiatives, and financing tools can help communities save money on heating, create new 'green' jobs, and be prepared to resist upcoming climate-related natural hazards.

Decarbonised transport

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Transportation is one of the biggest contributors to greenhouse gas emissions in the region. In line with the provincial CleanBC strategy, the region needs to move to a zero-emission vehicle future with widely available charging infrastructure. We also need to connect all communities via transit, railway, and biking to allow for decreased reliance on driving and complete streets development of communities across the region.

GOAL 1:

By 2025, have accessible electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure for personal & commercial transport in all VICC communities in all sectors

- Build EV infrastructure including acquiring land that can be used for Level 3 charging.
- Collaborate with the private sector including partnering with car share and ride sharing companies to electrify their fleets.
- Develop a secure written agreement with all regional districts (RDs) to build and coordinate the charging system with support from BC Hydro and the provincial government.
- Increase broad education on the benefits of electrification, existing policy and costs of installing stations—use data and technology to increase support for EVs.
- Prioritize areas with greater density of apartments to have more access to public charging infrastructure—this infrastructure placement should be informed by good transportation data and projections.
- Provide rebates for charging infrastructure to home owners and developers.
- Use provincial post-COVID and other funding (e.g., CleanBC) to invest into EV charging stations in existing attached buildings.
- Develop regulations/bylaws for new developments requiring installation of EV charging stations.

**GOAL 2:****By 2030, connect communities via biking, transit, and railway corridors and EV rentals in VICC**

- Create an intergovernmental task force to model interconnectivity infrastructure.
- Develop public-private partnerships to enable collaborations between BC Transit, BC Ferries and the private sector (i.e., car share, e-mobility, rental companies).
- Enable full cost accounting/economic analysis of different transportation options and communication to public (i.e., account for co-benefits including safety, benefits for tourism and environmental benefits).
- Develop zoning requirements to enable EV rentals in appropriate places.
- Lobby BC and federal governments to develop a regional transportation plan and to receive their support/buy-in.
- Learn from leading jurisdictions on how such interconnectivity can be achieved and what policies and governance institutions need to be developed.

GOAL 3:**By 2025, allow for only complete streets design approach including transit-oriented development, densification and access to services**

- Provide education to governments (i.e., elected representatives and staff) and developers about the benefits of this design approach and how it can be implemented.
- Write these principles into Official Community Plans (OCPs).
- Offer tax incentives or benefits to projects/developments that use this approach.
- Enable municipalities to buy land next to future transit/railway corridors to build housing, and then use money and profits to fund sustainable transportation projects.
- Lobby the provincial government for legislation mandating the implementation of these approaches by every level of government across the province—BC's Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure can be used an active partner.

Electrifying vehicles and connecting communities via zero-emission transportation modes will lead to substantial environmental and socio-economic benefits.

To accelerate the transition, the region needs to have an integrated regional transportation plan. The plan will enable conversations with the provincial government to seek funding for EV charging infrastructure in all types of buildings, implementing new infrastructure to connect communities by rail and biking, and developing communities in a transit-oriented manner.

Active Transportation

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Active transportation is central to health and wellbeing. Active transportation is any human-powered transportation like walking and cycling; it can be combined with other modes like transit. Investing in infrastructure to support active transportation protects the safety and wellbeing of friends and family and creates liveable spaces. Increasing active transportation can reduce trips made by vehicles and help us to meet our climate goals. Presently around 80% of GHG emissions in the province are from energy of which half are from transportation.

GOAL 1:

Two-thirds of trips to be made by active transport by 2030

- Mandate Vision Zero: No traffic fatalities.
- Update provincial road construction guidelines using Vision Zero, System Safety approach to road design, AAA (all ages and abilities) lens, prioritizing vulnerable road users and active transportation.
- Support cultural shift to active transportation in education and training.
- Reallocate street space for active transportation.
- Secure reliable, stable multi-year funding to implement Active Transport planning.
- Ensure that there is a rural lens on Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (MOTI) road guidance. Rural communities face different constraints and needs.
- Establish a VICC platform for shared policy learning.

GOAL 2:

Implement integrated regional transportation planning (inclusive of active transport) by 2030

- Jointly address Interregional planning gaps and identify priorities.
- Develop regional Memorandum of Understanding to convene municipalities and Electoral Areas at the Regional District Level to conduct regional transportation planning.
- Advocate for the Province to invest in inter-community connections for active transportation and transit. Ensure Province and BC Transit prioritize active transportation and inter-jurisdictional connections.
- Advocate for dedicated funding for integrated transportation planning across functionally connected areas. Establish fiscal incentives for joint planning and transportation infrastructure delivery.

GOAL 3:**Ensure dedicated, stable, long-term funding for active transport by 2025**

- Advocate for safe pathway maintenance to be covered in maintenance agreements and contracts to reduce barriers for small communities.
- Adopt fiscal incentives for employees who commute by active transport.
- Advocate for 1% of sales tax to municipalities.
- Advocate for a usage-based insurance system for vehicles in order to incentivise a reduction in vehicle use.
- Advocate for an increase in Federal Gas Tax funding.
- Advocate for green infrastructure stimulus for active transport from the federal government.



We have the vision and the will. We know what to do. We need the capacity and agency to pull it off!

Upper level governments, in particular the Provincial government, set the incentives for investment in active transportation. This includes regulatory and implementation guidance that is often out of date or contradictory when it comes to active transportation. Too often incentives are set against active transportation. We need solutions that work for communities of all sizes—rural and urban.