



CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

DATE: November 9, 2017

ATTENTION

These minutes are draft and subject to amendment. Final Approval and adoption is by resolution at the next scheduled meeting.

Board Meeting
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CCRD ITEM B(a)

REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES – November 9, 2017

In Attendance:	Electoral Area A	Director, Frank Johnson *by phone
	Electoral Area B	Director, Travis Hall *by phone
	Electoral Area C	Chair, Alison Sayers
	Electoral Area E	Director, Samuel Schooner
	Chief Administrative Officer	Courtney Kirk
	CFO/Recording Secretary	Donna Mikkelson
	Operations Manager (portion)	Ken McIlwain
	Community Ec. Dev. Officer (portion)	Bridget Horel

Excused: Electoral Area D Director Richard Hall

PART I - INTRODUCTION

1. Call to Order

The Chair called the meeting to order at 10:18 am and acknowledged the meeting was taking place on Nuxalk Nation traditional territory.

2. Adoption of Agenda

17-11-01 M/S Directors Johnson/Hall that the agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

3. Disclosures of Financial Interest

The Chair reminded Board Members of the requirements of Sections 100(2)(b) and 101(1)(2) and (3) of the *Community Charter* to disclose any financial interests during the meeting when the matter is discussed. The declaration under this section requires that the nature of the interest must be disclosed. Consequently a member who has made a declaration must not preside, participate in, or be present during any discussion or decision making procedure relating to the subject matter which is being discussed.

4. Disclosures of Interests Affecting Impartiality.

The Chair reminded Board Members that in the interest of good governance, where there is a perceived interest that may affect their impartiality in consideration of a matter, a declaration should be made. This declaration does not restrict any right to participate in or be present during the decision-making procedure. No disclosures affecting impartiality were made. Chair Sayers noted that should a conflict arise during the meeting, directors can also note it at that time and remove themselves.

(B) ADOPTION OF MINUTES

a) Regular Board Meeting, October 12, 2017.

17-11-02 M/S Directors Johnson/Schooner that the October 12, 2017 minutes be adopted as read.

CARRIED

PART II– PUBLIC CONSULTATION

1. Delegations

a) Vancouver Coastal Health – CCRD-VCH partnership opportunities.

Jolene Lansdowne, Policy and Project Lead, joined the meeting on behalf of Vancouver Coastal Health at 10:25 am. She presented a series of slides related to local government partnerships with Vancouver Coastal Health. Co-development of initiatives is based on community need and current priorities of partners and can include a range of topics and issues. She advised of areas of supports that are available such as data and analysis, advocacy, education, and health expertise, as well as project work related to planning, grant applications and community engagement.

Vancouver Coastal Health undertook a community health profile in 2013 and 2014 but it met with little success due to the lack of survey response from the community. A second round presents an opportunity to customize a profile for the CCRD where the questions and data collection would be adjusted to better suit our area. A profile would provide a comprehensive picture of current health, habits, barriers to healthy lifestyle, community resiliency and how community environments and facilities support health in the CCRD.

Before rolling out a new survey (potentially in Summer 2018) the Regional District and Vancouver Coastal Health would work together to invite and get commitment from additional partners, customize questions and data collection methods and train outreach data collectors. This would require the establishment of regular meetings with a variety of stakeholders.

Directors expressed interest in the project and provided several comments:

- telehealth for isolated communities
- cultural sensitivity and cultural health
- primary care for elders and treatment of First Nations people
- linking the regional district's equalization strategy to collaborative agreements
- challenges of geographic seclusion
- local and First Nations staffing (management and support) in local hospitals
- traditional foods and medicines; food security
- severe lack of housing
- drug and alcohol usage, including fentanyl crisis and marijuana legalization
- recreation funding
- working relationship between First Nations Health Authority and Vancouver Coastal Health
- be a part of survey development as opposed to being presented with the survey after the fact
- transportation issues and challenges
- lack of regional district resources is a big concern. We need to know that the survey is really relevant
- maternal and infant health
- residential school trauma
- natural disaster trauma

b) Bella Coola Air, disposal of Lease - The delegation from Bella Coola Air was cancelled.

RECESS

The meeting recessed at 11:20 am. Jolene Lansdowne was thanked for her presentation and she left the meeting.

RECONVENE

The meeting reconvened at 11:30 am.

(A) IN CAMERA MATTERS

17-11-03 M/S Directors Johnson/Hall that the meeting move to in camera for the consideration of an item under Section 90(1)(e) and (g) of the *Community Charter* (relating to all of: the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements, if the [Board] considers that disclosure could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality; litigation or potential litigation affecting the municipality); consideration of an item under Section 90(2)(b) of the *Community Charter* (relating to the consideration of information received and held in confidence relating to negotiations between the municipality and a provincial government...); and consideration of an item under Section 90(1)(a) of the *Community Charter* (relating to personal information about an identifiable individual who holds or is being considered for a position as an officer, employee, or agent of the municipality or another position appointed by the municipality).

CARRIED

17-11-04 M/S Directors Johnson/Hall that the board of directors waive Section 9(c) of Procedures Bylaw No. 467 to provide for directors' attendance at an in camera meeting by telephone.

CARRIED

a) Matters Brought out of Camera

It was released in open public meeting that Director Richard Hall has been granted a leave of absence.

Regional district staff and elected officials will work toward having Emergency Management BC staff and elected officials attend the Bella Coola community.

PART III – LOCAL GOVERNANCE

(C) OPERATIONS UPDATES & POLICY MATTERS ARISING

Administrative Services

a) Chief Administrative Officer's Report dated November 9, 2017.

17-11-05 M/S Directors Schooner/Johnson that the Chief Administrative Officer's Report dated November 9, 2017 be received and that the Central Coast Regional District Board of Directors authorize Administration to put forward an application for CCRD to present at the Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities Convention in April 2018.

CARRIED

It was noted that broader representation was required at the AVICC meeting in order to advance the regional district's equalization strategy. The CFO is asked to include this in budget projections for next year. There is a deadline of November 30th for the regional district to submit a presentation regarding the equalization strategy.

The Chief Administrative Officer advised that MP Nathan Cullen would be coming to Bella Bella and Bella Coola next week. She also noted that a letter had been sent to the Ministry of Transportation, and that the slide issue in Ocean Falls had been addressed.

The Chief Administrative Officer noted that there were no expression of interests received for the BC Ferry Authority call for nominees. The deadline to submit names is November 17th. Director Travis Hall will contact the Heiltsuk Tribal Council and the Heiltsuk Economic Development Committee to determine interest in submitting a name.

17-11-06 M/S Directors Johnson/Hall that notice of a special meeting be given for the regional district board of directors to hold a meeting on November 16, 2017 at noon to consider any nominations for the board of the BC Ferry Authority.

CARRIED

c) Chief Administrative Officer, Strategic Planning 2018, report dated November 9, 2017.

17-11-07 M/S Directors Schooner/Johnson that the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District, direct Administration to contract a local planning expert who would assist the Board in developing 2018's Strategic Priorities for an estimated total expense of \$2,000.

CARRIED

Financial Services

d) Financial Report, dated November 2, 2017.

17-11-08 M/S Directors Schooner/Hall that the Financial Report, dated November 2, 2017, be received.

CARRIED

Development Services

e) Community Economic Development Officer Report, dated November 2, 2017.

The CEDO report contains information about the Grant Writer Program, Contribution Agreement and Economic Development Advisory Committee. A summary report with results from the BC Wildfire Business Impact Survey presents an initial understanding of how the wildfires have impacted local business operations.

Bridget Horel, Community Economic Development Officer joined the meeting at 1:25 pm. She advised that Ocean Falls had decided not to submit an application to Northern Development Initiative Trust for their trail work. The Grant Writer has been working with the community.

17-11-09 M/S Directors Johnson/Hall that the Central Coast Regional District support the application to the Northern Development Initiative Trust from the Bella Coola Resource

Society for a grant of up to \$30,000 from the Community Halls and Recreation Facilities Program for the Mountain Bike Trail Project.

CARRIED

17-11-10 M/S Directors Schooner/Johnson that the Central Coast Regional District creates a contribution agreement with Bella Coola Resource Society for a total of \$3000 to assist the organization in building community capacity for responsible, sustainable stewardship of mountain bike trails in the region.

CARRIED

17-11-11 M/S Directors Johnson/Hall that the Central Coast Regional District write a letter of support to Community Futures Cariboo Chilcotin for the Emergency Wildfire Response and Recovery Program For Rural Small and Medium Size Enterprises program in support of their applications to Northern Development Initiative Trust and the Cariboo-Chilcotin Beetle Action Coalition.

CARRIED

17-11-12 M/S Directors Johnson/Schooner that the Central Coast Regional District Board seek input from the Economic Development Advisory Committee on EDAC Terms of Reference revisions and on regional economic development initiatives furthering the CCRD vision and strategic priorities.

CARRIED

Bridget Horel left the meeting at 1:36pm. Ken McIlwain, Operations Manager joined the meeting.

Operations

f) Operations Manager monthly report dated November 2, 2017.

The Operations Manager's monthly report contains highlights associated with solid waste management function, recreation facilities, townsite water and fire protection, the swimming pool upgrade, Denny Island Water and Asset Management Planning.

17-11-13 M/S Directors Hall/Johnson that the Operations Manager report dated November 2, 2017 be received.

CARRIED

Ken McIlwain, Operations Manager left the meeting at 1:40pm.

Leisure Services Commissions

g) Centennial Pool Commission minutes dated September 26, 2017.

17-11-14 M/S Directors Schooner/Hall that the Centennial Pool Commission minutes dated September 26, 2017, be received.

CARRIED

h) Denny Island Airport Commission minutes dated October 26, 2017.

17-11-15 M/S Directors Schooner/Hall that the Denny Island Airport Commission minutes dated October 26, 2017, be received.

CARRIED

- i) Denny Island Recreation Commission minutes dated October 2, 2017.

17-11-16 M/S Directors Schooner/Hall that the Denny Island Recreation Commission minutes dated October 2, 2017, be received. **CARRIED**

Protective Services

- j) Emergency Preparedness, report dated November 9, 2017

The Emergency Preparedness report from the Chief Administrative Officer, summarizes the current structure of the CCRD Emergency Management Organization in our bylaws, and provides an opportunity for review and amendment with the assistance of the Bella Coola valley emergency management service providers who plan to meet on November 21, 2017.

17-11-17 M/S Directors Hall/Schooner that the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District review Bylaw 325 toward amendment at the December 14, 2017 Board meeting. **CARRIED**

17-11-18 M/S Directors Hall/Schooner that the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District direct Administration to bring bylaw amendment recommendations back from members of the Emergency Executive Committee meeting and from a meeting of BCV emergency management service providers scheduled for November 21, 2017. **CARRIED**

Director Schooner made the following statement: "I, Samuel Schooner, disclose that in accordance with Sections 100(2)(b) and 101(1) (2) and (3) of the Community Charter, I have a direct pecuniary interest that constitutes a conflict of interest in the following item. The reason for my declaration is that the item being discussed relates to remuneration for me. I will leave the room during the discussion of this item, in accordance with Section 101(1) and (2) of the Community Charter."

Director Schooner left the meeting at 1:48 pm. Bridget Horel, EOC Director entered the meeting.

17-11-19 M/S Directors Johnson/Hall that the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District determines that chairing the Bella Coola Valley emergency management service providers during the afternoon of November 21, 2017 constitutes a work assignment for the purpose of Director remuneration (Bylaw 442) and that the board of directors determines that attending a flyover, on November 14th, of the Bella Coola River also constitutes a work assignment for the purpose of Director remuneration. **CARRIED**

Director Schooner returned to the meeting at 1:55 pm.

- k) Emergency Program report dated November 2, 2017

The Emergency Program November Report presents highlights from the Emergency Operations Centre which was activated in response to a high water and flooding event at the end of October. It also includes a draft report on the CCRD-Nuxalk Nation joint debrief session held in September, and provides an update on proposed Recovery Manager services.

- 17-11-20** M/S Directors Hall/Schooner that the Central Coast Regional District supports the application to the UBCM Community Emergency Preparedness Fund for Bella Coola Valley Flood LiDAR Survey and Orthoimagery and is willing to provide overall grant management. **CARRIED**
- 17-11-21** M/S Directors Schooner/Johnson that the Central Coast Regional District supports the applications to the UBCM Community Emergency Preparedness Fund for both the Emergency Social Services stream and the Emergency Operations Centres & Training Stream to build capacity and is willing to provide overall grant management. **CARRIED**
- 17-11-22** M/S Directors Johnson/Schooner that advice be sought from the Bella Coola Valley Emergency Management service providers regarding input for the applications noted above and for future applications as committees in other areas of the regional district are formed. **CARRIED**

Ken McIlwain, Operations Manager joined the meeting at 2:04 pm. Bridget Horel left the meeting.

Transportation Services

l) Transportation report dated November 2, 2017.

The Transportation Monthly Report includes a progress report on the obstacle removal project at the Bella Coola Airport. Directors questioned the effects of the October high water event on the airport runway. The Operations Manager responded that no infrastructure was affected, although water from the Bella Coola River moved southwest towards the Beaver Pond. No damage was done, but part of the newly seeded area was covered in water.

- 17-11-23** M/S Directors Schooner/Johnson that the Transportation report dated November 2, 2017, be received. **CARRIED**

Ken McIlwain left the meeting.

(D) EXECUTIVE REPORTS

a) Chair and Electoral Area C Report.

Chair Sayers will attend the provincial child care forum hosted by the province as a representative of the Union of BC Municipalities.

Chair Sayers reported that her private property had been severely flooded on October 25th and that she has been dismayed and hurt by comments on social media related to a perceived lack of action from various levels of government. It is a tough position to be in and she has been traumatized by hurtful and threatening comments. She feels strongly that it is not part of the job to be threatened.

Directors discussed the continuing effects of climate change and discussed funding opportunities and adaptation to the reality of climate change. Directors expressed their support and sympathy for her circumstances.

b) Electoral Area Reports

Area A – Director Johnson

Director Johnson reported that the hydro project has been delayed. The community is dealing with plenty of bears.

Area B- Director Travis Hall

The Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary is being resurrected and the community is requesting SAR kits on local vessels. The Heiltsuk Emergency Program is doing marine response and an environmental assessment as a result of the sinking of the NE Stewart. Director Hall noted that he has been in contact with Ocean Falls residents regarding a referral for trail maintenance. There has been some movement in resolving the matter of trails in Ocean Falls.

Area D- Director Richard Hall - No report.

Area E- Director Samuel Schooner

Director Schooner noted the presence of bears in the community. He expressed his interest in attending the EMBC sessions to be held in Williams Lake on November 10th.

Director Schooner read the following declaration: "I, Samuel Schooner disclose that in accordance with Sections 100(2)(b) and (3) of the Community Charter, I have a direct pecuniary interest that constitutes a conflict of interest in this matter. The reason for my declaration is: the item discussed is directly related to payment of my expenses. I will leave the room during the discussion of this item, in accordance with Section 101(1) and (2) of the Community Charter."

Director Schooner left the meeting at 2:20pm.

The Chief Administrative Officer advised that the Emergency Operation Centre Director, Bridget Horel and Operations Section Chief, Roger Harris would be attending the Williams Lake meeting with EMBC and had been requested to make a presentation. Their travel expenses will be covered by EMBC.

17-11-24 M/S Directors Hall/Johnson that Director Schooner attend the local government debrief in Williams Lake and that payment for his expenses and attendance be authorized.

CARRIED

Director Schooner returned to the meeting at 2:28 pm.

(E) BYLAWS AND POLICIES –

a) Policy E-7 – Ethical Standards of Conduct for Elected Officials.

Section 15, relating to the principles of the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People* was discussed for amendment. Policy E-7, Ethical Standards of Conduct for Elected Officials will be brought back to the board at the February 2018 board meeting with proposed amendments and recommendations from the Chief Administrative Officer.

CARRIED

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b) CCRD Board Remuneration and Expenses Bylaw, No. 477, 2017

17-11-25 M/S Directors Schooner/Johnson that Bylaw No. 477, cited as CCRD Board Remuneration and Expenses Bylaw No. 477, 2017, having been given due and detailed consideration by the Board be now read a third time.

CARRIED

PART IV- GENERAL BUSINESS

(F) GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE

- a) The Coast Sustainability Trust II, 2017 Third Quarter Report.
- b) Municipal Insurance Association of BC Celebrates 30 years, letter dated October 12, 2017

17-11-26 M/S Directors Schooner/Hall that the correspondence be received.

CARRIED

(G) ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 2:55 pm.

Chair

Chief Administrative Officer



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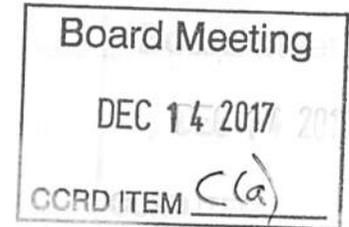
Encompassing the Coastal Communities of Ocean Falls, Bella Bella, Denny Island, Oweekeno and the Bella Coola Valley

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To: Board of Directors
From: Courtney Kirk, CAO
Meeting Date: November 9, 2017
Subject: Administration Report



RECOMMENDATIONS:

THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District make any outstanding alternate director appointments by way of board resolution as per s.201 (3) of the Local Government Act.

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS:

Board Meeting

All action items from the November 9th, 2017 board meeting have been completed with the exception of:

1. Resolution 17-07-09 (July board meeting) *approves the potential expenditure of the remainder of the Service Delivery and Governance Study (approx. \$10000) toward a consultant led priorities identification project that will assist in developing Phase II.* UPDATE: Discussion with Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing staff continues with respect to the connection between the Equalization Strategy and addressing core systemic issues identified in the Governance and Service Delivery Study Report. A negotiation is underway with Provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs staff to potentially have the funds released to further the equalization strategy research and in essence quantify what the CCRD could do with respect to service delivery and governance if the year-to-year operational deficit is addressed with a federal transfer payment.
2. An advocacy letter from the Board of Directors has not yet been submitted to the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure to support road maintenance and infrastructure replacement needs at Ocean Falls. However, a detailed discussion took place with MOTI staff Todd Hubner and Kasey Foyston during their visit to the CCRD on November 21, 2017 wherein Administration verbally relayed the feedback constituents from Ocean Falls provided during the Board's October 2017 meeting. MOTI continues to welcome a letter from the Board once it is prepared.

Personnel

The CFO recruitment was unsuccessful. Administration is preparing to initiate another recruitment process in the New Year.

Denny Island Community Visioning

Area A Director Frank Johnson visited Denny Island on December 1, 2017 accompanied by CCRD consultant Kelly Gesner. A community visioning discussion was held and written comments as per the attached questionnaire were sought from Denny Island community members. The consultant report on collected community input is attached and was included in material for the Board to consider during their strategic priority setting meeting to be held on December 13, 2017.

GOVERNANCE MATTERS**Alternate Directors – Reminder Notice**

Pursuant to section 201 of the *Local Government Act*, directors are required to appoint an alternate director through obtaining signatures from two duly qualified electors who reside in their area consenting to the appointment and notifying Administration in writing. The Board of Directors may also make an appointment of an alternate by way of resolution. As per s. 201 (3):

(3) If an electoral area director does not appoint an alternate director in accordance with subsection (1), the board must, by resolution, appoint a person who has the qualifications necessary to be nominated as a director for that electoral area as alternate director for the electoral area director.

(4) An appointment under subsection (3) takes effect when the resolution making the appointment is passed, and the alternate director so appointed holds office until the next general local election.

Administration recommends that the Board of Directors make any outstanding alternate director appointments by way of board resolution as per s.201 (3) of the *Local Government Act*.

Strategic Priorities

A Strategic Priority setting meeting of the Board of Directors is scheduled for the morning of December 13, 2017. Details of the overall priority setting process and outcomes will be released after the meeting.

Equalization Strategy – AVICC

An application was submitted for CCRD representatives to present at the AVICC Convention in April. The Session Description submitted was:

The Central Coast Regional District is uniquely situated to magnify the fiscal strain many local governments face in providing shared and overlapping municipal services with on-reserve communities. The CCRD is asking the federal government to expand its Equalization and Territorial Formula Financing (TFF) Program to include local governments like the CCRD who provide municipal (local government) services to on-reserve populations. This presentation [workshop] offers an overview of the fiscal challenges the CCRD and other local governments face in meeting the principles enshrined in the reconciliation commitments made by all levels of government. We further explore how a fundamental source of our challenges is the antiquated fiscal framework we operate within which presumes segregated communities. A federal transfer payment built on the principles of equalisation enshrined in s.36 of the Constitution Act, 1982 would allow the CCRD and other local governments to better finance the municipal service needs of our entire electoral base while enhancing our cultural competency toward improved First Nation relations. The CCRD plans to put forward a resolution for the AVICC members to consider during the Convention specific to the topic of this proposed session.

The deadline for an AVICC resolution submission is February 15th, 2018.

MP Visit

MP Nathan Cullen visited Bella Coola and accompanied CCRD staff and airport runway clearances project manager for a tour of the Bella Coola Airport project site on November 14th. The CCRD arranged to have Nathan join an EMBC flyover of the Bella Coola River to assess the current river erosion status and high risk areas along with CCRD Area E Director Sam Schooner, Chief Wally Webber of Nuxalk Nation and Marshall Hans Jr., Nuxalk Council member and Snootli Creek Hatchery Fisheries Technician (DFO). The group met for lunch.

Nathan hosted a town hall later that evening that was attended by CCRD Area E Director Sam Schooner. The attendees had a good discussion with Nathan on flood mitigation challenges, property loss, highway safety, risk hazards, Site C Dam, Stewart (town of) as an example of community driven flood mitigation efforts, and connectivity at a regional level particularly as to our common communications vulnerabilities. Director Schooner emphasised it is critical for our governments and organizations to work together to solve our common challenges in the spirit of reconciliation.

BC Ferry Nominations and Bylaw Violation

No Nominations – the stand alone meeting was cancelled.

There is a need to address the CCRD procedures bylaw with respect to prohibitions on holding in-camera meetings by conference call.

Respectfully Submitted,

Courtney Kirk, CAO

NOTICE OF CCRD OPEN HOUSE

on Denny Island



How do you envisage Denny Island 10 or 20 years from now?
Where do you want the CCRD to focus its efforts and resources?
What suggestions do you have regarding services?



Your input is very important!

Please join us –

When: **Friday, 1 December 2017**
from noon to 3:00 p.m.
and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Where: **Denny Island Community Hall**

DENNY ISLAND OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY, 1 DECEMBER 2017

3. What do you consider to be the strengths or special features of Denny Island?

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4. What do you consider to be the challenges or weaknesses of Denny Island?

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Existing Mandated Services

The CCRD provides services through the Denny Island Recreation Commission.

5. How satisfied are you with the services provided by this Rec Commission?

Very satisfied 5 4 3 2 1 Not very satisfied No opinion/Don't care 0

6. How could these services be improved?

Horizontal lines for handwritten response to question 6.

DENNY ISLAND OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY, 1 DECEMBER 2017

Another service provided by the CCRD is the Denny Island Airport Commission.

7. How satisfied are you with the services provided by the Airport Commission?

Very satisfied 5 4 3 2 1 Not very satisfied No opinion/Don't care 0

8. How could the services provided by the Airport Commission be improved?

Horizontal lines for handwritten answers to question 8.

Potential Future Services

9. For the past several years, the CCRD has been involved in establishing water service to a portion of Denny Island. In 2016, the Denny Island Community determined that solid waste management/recycling and a fire protection service were priorities for the community. In 2016 & 2017 a number of infrastructure and community service issues that need to be addressed were identified in the Governance Study. These included water, transportation (airport), solid-waste management, fire protection, emergency planning, economic development, library, land-use planning, and parks and recreation. How do you feel these issues should be prioritised for your community?

Priority 1 _____

Priority 2 _____

Priority 3 _____

10. A community service, such as domestic water or fire protection, can be provided for a specific area provided the users who would benefit from the service agree to pay for the service. Cost recovery is accomplished through a tax levy or from user fees (or a combination of the two). How much are you willing to pay for each of the services you've listed in Question #9?

For Priority 1 _____

For Priority 2 _____

For Priority 3 _____

DENNY ISLAND OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY, 1 DECEMBER 2017

11. Can you suggest objectives or strategies for the CCRD to follow in pursuing the priorities listed in #9?

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12. Are there other strategies or objectives that you would like to suggest the CCRD implement to address issues or challenges faced by residents of and visitors to Denny Island?

Horizontal lines for writing answers to question 12.

Final Thoughts

13. Are there any other issues, comments or concerns that you would like to bring forward?

Horizontal lines for writing answers to question 13.

YOUR INPUT IS GENUINELY APPRECIATED!

Please leave the completed questionnaire with the planning consultant, Kelly Gesner, on 1 December 2017 or

Scan and e-mail to landworksconsultants@shaw.ca or

Snail-mail to Landworks Consultants
@217 – 710 Vancouver Street
Victoria, B.C. V8V 4P9

Landworks Consulting

Planning Report

To: Courtney Kirk, CAO
Central Coast Regional District

Date: 7 December 2017

Re: Denny Island Open House Consultation
Community Visioning and Service Priorities

Background

A two-part open house was held on Friday, 1 December 2017, in the Denny Island Community Hall: an afternoon session from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and an evening session from 7:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. A total of 17 Denny Island residents and two Bella Bella residents signed in for the open house, which was hosted by Electoral Area 'A' Regional Director Frank Johnson and contract planner Kelly Gesner, Landworks Consulting.

The intent of the open house was to determine how well the Central Coast Regional District's vision and goals, as expressed in the Integrated Strategic Plan 2015-2019, coincided with the Denny Island community's vision and goals for the island.

Perhaps more importantly for residents of the island, issues regarding services and infrastructure were discussed at length. A number of inadequate services had been identified during the Governance and Service Delivery study, and residents were asked to attempt to prioritize these services in terms of their importance.

Open House

A four-page questionnaire was provided to attendees and distributed prior to the meeting by the Central Coast Chamber of Commerce (CCCC) and the Denny Island Community Development Association (DICDA) with specific questions intended for ease of focus and response. Some attendees commented that the questionnaire was too long, so they were encouraged to concentrate on questions 9 and 10, to complete the sections that they felt were the most important, to complete the questionnaires at home and return to the planner, or to send an e-mail with their comments. Six questionnaires were fully or partially completed and provided to the planner, and additional comments were made verbally during the open house and later by e-mail. These comments are included in the summary below.

In addition to services and infrastructure, however, a considerable amount of discussion dealt with governance, which is, to many residents, an outstanding issue. A large number of residents find the current governance structure inefficient and/or unable to provide the assistance that they need. There appears to be an expectation that the comments made during the Governance study and the findings reported in that study merit a response and should be pursued. Some attendees suggested options that might give more autonomy to the island.

Comments regarding the possible establishment of a local community commission reflect this expectation. Specific suggestions have been included in attendees' responses.

Denny Island Community

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Denny Island is a small community on an island that is almost entirely Crown land. Most of the private property on the island is owned by the Shearwater Marine Group. The population of the island is not more than 70 people. Part of the reason for this small population is the dearth of residential lots, which in turn contributes to the under-utilization of the local school.

Denny Islanders are very resourceful, diligent and creative people. They are indeed capable of addressing most of their needs and are more than willing to do so. They do, however, need financial assistance in most cases, or, as a minimum, the support and cooperation of the CCRD.

While being very capable and industrious on their own, Denny Islanders are also able to see advantages in collaboration. This could include government bodies or agencies, private-sector businesses, the School District, First Nations or neighbouring communities. The point was made that, in some cases, it may not be financially worthwhile asking the CCRD to provide a service when that service could be provided at less cost by collaboration with another entity.

The CCCC and the DICDA are the equivalent of a residents' association and have the confidence of the majority of the community to speak on its behalf. Representations, requests and recommendations from either of these organizations (which are managed by the same group of volunteers) can be interpreted as the "official" voice of the community.

Summary of Open House Responses

Goals expressed in the CCRD's Integrated Strategic Plan are generally seen as wholesome global (non-specific) goals, which – for the most part – have little impact on or relevance to Denny Island.

The predominant strength of Denny Island is the cohesiveness and sense of community that exists on the island.

The challenges are the small population base and the community's inability to access financial assistance in addressing its needs.

There seems to be general satisfaction with the Recreation Commission and the Airport Commission, while acknowledging their limited functions.

The community is most eager for open, responsive communication with the CCRD, for vested representation at the Board, and for what the residents deem as a fair share of budgeted expenditures.

The following responses to questions regarding servicing needs were expressed:

- 1) Water: Seen as a priority for many people, potentially solvable by collaborating with Shearwater Marine Group. Because of the absence of well-drilling equipment on the island, the cost of drilling individual wells is substantial.

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Denny Islanders are very resourceful, diligent and creative people. They are indeed capable of addressing most of their needs and are more than willing to do so. They do, however, need financial assistance in most cases, or, as a minimum, the support and cooperation of the CCRD.

While being very capable and industrious on their own, Denny Islanders are also able to see advantages in collaboration. This could include government bodies or agencies, private-sector businesses, the School District, First Nations or neighbouring communities. The point was made that, in some cases, it may not be financially worthwhile asking the CCRD to provide a service when that service could be provided at less cost by collaboration with another entity.

The CCCC and the DICDA are the equivalent of a residents' association and have the confidence of the majority of the community to speak on its behalf. Representations, requests and recommendations from either of these organizations (which are managed by the same group of volunteers) can be interpreted as the "official" voice of the community.

Summary of Open House Responses

Goals expressed in the CCRD's Integrated Strategic Plan are generally seen as wholesome global (non-specific) goals, which – for the most part – have little impact on or relevance to Denny Island.

The predominant strength of Denny Island is the cohesiveness and sense of community that exists on the island.

The challenges are the small population base and the community's inability to access financial assistance in addressing its needs.

There seems to be general satisfaction with the Recreation Commission and the Airport Commission, while acknowledging their limited functions.

The community is most eager for open, responsive communication with the CCRD, for vested representation at the Board, and for what the residents deem as a fair share of budgeted expenditures.

The following responses to questions regarding servicing needs were expressed:

- 1) Water: Seen as a priority for many people, potentially solvable by collaborating with Shearwater Marine Group. Because of the absence of well-drilling equipment on the island, the cost of drilling individual wells is substantial.

- 2) Fire protection: A major priority, apparently relatively easy to address by working with Shearwater Marine Group and CCCC/DICDA. The community needs the CCRD's endorsement and the passing of a bylaw in order for it to qualify for the funding and training of an official volunteer fire department.
- 3) Solid waste management and recycling: Again priorities that may have a solution in collaboration with Shearwater Marine Group.
- 4) Internet and cellular service: These services are not provided by the CCRD, but Denny Islanders feel that their efforts might carry more weight if the CCRD were to support and endorse them.
- 5) Road maintenance: Another service not provided by the CCRD, but may benefit from CCRD support for any Denny Island requests to the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.

Recommendations

- 1. THAT the CCRD initiate discussions with Shearwater Marine Group and the CCCC/DICDA regarding fire protection, potable water, sewerage and solid waste management.
- 2. THAT the CCRD should closely examine Policy F16, the requirements of the federal and provincial governments, the terms of the Gas Tax Agreement and UBCM, to ensure that those requirements are not unnecessarily thwarting collaborative initiatives that would benefit both local residents and the CCRD in general.
- 3. THAT the CCRD investigate the establishment of a local community commission for Denny Island.

Respectfully submitted,



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CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

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To: Board of Directors

From: Courtney Kirk, CAO

Meeting Date: December 14, 2017

Subject: Board Appointments to Committees, Commissions and Associations

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. *THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District resolve to appoint representatives from the community at large to serve on the CCRD's various commissions and committees as outlined in each respective bylaw or terms of reference.*
2. *THAT the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District resolves to appoint from among the elected members of the Board requisite appointees to its affiliated agencies.*

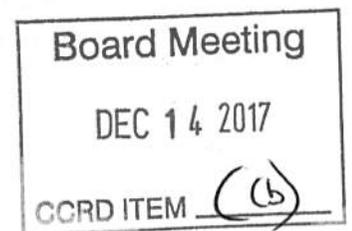
BACKGROUND:

As reported by the CAO in December 2016, "[e]ach December the Board appoints representatives from the community at-large to serve on various commissions and committees. Prior to that, Administration seeks out suggested names by asking the various committees and commissions to put forward suggested names to fill the pending vacancies. Dependent on the relevant bylaw for each commission or terms reference for committees, there may also be a requirement to advertise the vacancies. Once names are put forward, these are included on the agenda in December for the board to consider when making the respective appointments to committees and commissions...Most committees are regulated by terms of reference which provides guidelines for the operation and management of the committee. Dependent on the respective bylaw or terms of reference for a commission or committee, there are in some cases requirements for a board representative to be appointed and attend the committee or commission meetings to which they have been appointed.

The Board of Directors is also required to appointment members of the Board to a number of associated agencies.

1. Commissions Requiring Appointments:

CENTENNIAL POOL COMMISSION



See Bylaw no. 227

s. 2 The Centennial Swimming Pool Commission, hereinafter called the Commission, shall consist of 7 members who will be appointed by the Board of Directors. Said appointments will be for a one year term commencing in January of each year.

s. 5 Four members will constitute a quorum.

s. 6 The Regional Board, upon a vacancy arising from any cause other than the expiration of a members term of office, shall appoint a new member based on recommendations from the Commission to serve for the unexpired portion of the term vacated. Each retiring member shall be eligible for re-appointment upon the expiration of their term.

DENNY ISLAND AIRPORT COMMISSION

See Bylaw no. 470

s. 2 The Commission shall consist of six members as follows:

Seven (7) interested members-at-large

All members are appointed by the Board for a term of one year. Each member is eligible for reappointment at the expiry of his or her term.

Four (4) members shall constitute a quorum.

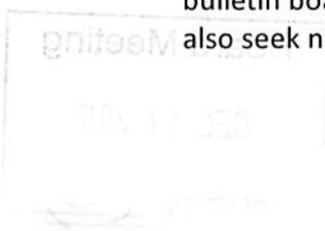
DENNY ISLAND RECREATION COMMISSION

See Bylaw no. 473, 2017

s. 4 The Denny Island Recreation Commission, hereinafter called the "Commission" shall consist of:

- (a) One member appointed by the board of directors as their representative and
- (b) Four members representing a cross section of individuals directly concerned with community recreation

s. 5 For the purpose of obtaining the names of persons willing to serve on the Commission, the Regional District shall place an invitation on the local Denny Island bulletin board inviting those interested, to apply to the CCRD; the Reginal District will also seek nominations from the Commission.



s. 6 The Regional District Board shall review all applications and nominations for the Commission at the December meeting. All Commission members shall be appointed by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District.

s. 7 The term of office of each member shall be for a period of two (2) years. However, the first term subsequent to the adoption of this bylaw, tow (2) members shall serve for the term which expires December 31, 2016 and two (2) members shall service for the term which expires December 31, 2017.

s. 8 The regional board of directors, upon a vacancy arising from any cause other than the expiration of a members term of office, upon recommendation of the Denny Island Recreation Commission, shall appoint a new member from Denny Island who shall serve for the unexpired portion of the term vacated.

s. 9 Each retiring member of the Commission shall be eligible for reappointment, at the discretion of the Regional Board of Directors.

2. Committees Requiring Appointments:

EMERGENCY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

See bylaw no. 325, 2000

- s. 3.1 An Emergency Executive Committee shall be composed of:
 - a) a Board Director (Committee Chairperson),
 - b) a Secretary
 - c) an Emergency Coordinator
 - d) a Nuxalk Nation Representative

s. 3.2 The Board shall appoint a Central Coast Regional District Emergency Coordinator to facilitate emergency preparedness, response and recovery measures.

s. 3.3 The Board shall appoint two deputy coordinators; one each from the communities of Ocean Falls and Denny Island.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

See Central Coast Regional District Economic Development Advisory Committee Terms of Reference

3.0 Voting Membership:

3.1 Appointments to EDAC shall be by resolution of the CCRD Board to a one year term and will be comprised of:

- One (1) Board Director of the CCRD

One (1) representative from the Nuxalk Development Corporation
One (1) representative from the Heiltsuk Economic Development Corporation
One (1) representative from the community of Ocean Falls
One (1) representative from the community of Denny Island
One (1) representative from the Bella Coola Harbour Authority
Four (4) members at large

FIRE DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE for Area E on the Bella Coola Townsite:

See bylaws no. 217 and no. 280

Bylaw no. 217 at s. 4 LOCAL SERVICE AREA MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE “The FDEC shall comprise of 3 executive members plus a CCRD representative, appointed annually by the Board on the recommendations of the Electoral Area Director, including the Fire Chief and the Electoral Area Director whose area is affected by the Fire Protection Local Service Area. Every member, excluding the Electoral Area Director, shall be either a property owner or resident within the Local Service Area”.

Bylaw no. 280 at s. 1 “Page 2, Section 4 – LOCAL SERVICE AREA MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE will be amended as follows: ‘Every member, excluding the Electoral Area Directors, shall be either a property owner or resident within the Local Service Area’ will be deleted in its entirety from the paragraph”.

However, please note resolution 16-12-14 pertaining to the Local Service Area Management Committee:

16-12-14 M/S Directors Johnson/Schooner that the Central Coast Regional District Board of Directors agrees to the process of repealing Bylaw No. 217 and No. 280 in favour of a new bylaw transferring administrative powers and responsibilities held by the Fire Department Executive Committee to the CCRD Board and CCRD Administration in consultation with the Bella Coola Fire Chief.

Administrative implementation of resolution 16-12-14 is still moving forward.

3. Associations and agencies requiring CCRD appointees from the Board:

The associations with CCRD Board Appointees in 2017 were:

ASSOCIATION OF VANCOUVER ISLAND AND COAST COMMUNITIES (AVICC) (Board appointee, alternate)

BELLA COOLA HARBOUR AUTHORITY (Board appointee)

COAST SUSTAINABILITY TRUST REGIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE (CSTII) (Board appointee, alternate)

MUNICIPAL FINANCE AUTHORITY (MFA) (Board appointee, alternate)

MUNICIPAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION (MIA) (Board appointee, alternate)

NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT TRUST INITIATIVE (NDI) (Board appointee, alternate)

VANCOUVER ISLAND REGIONAL LIBRARY (VIRL) (Board appointee, alternate)

As per the Chair of the Board's request, information specific to CCRD's potential engagement in MaPP is attached to this report for the Board's consideration.

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Central Coast Regional District
Board Appointments
December 7, 2017

**Commissions/Committees
2018**

Centennial Pool Commission, Bylaw 227 – 7 members	Joan Cole Nicola Koroluk Janice Kyle	Karen Lansdowne Connie Nygaard Carol Thommasen
Denny Island Airport Commission Bylaw 298 – 1 Board Representative and 5 members	Jean Wood Mark Schlichting Ingmar Lee	Danny Oliver, Steve Emery Doug Sharkey
Denny Island Recreation Commission – Bylaw 473 1 Board Representative and 4 members 2 yr terms	Board Representative Vacant ending 2018 Vacant ending 2018	Vacant ending 2019 Vacant ending 2019 Mark Beisel
Emergency Executive Committee Bylaw 325 – 1 Board Mbr, Secretary, Emergency Coordinator, Nuxalk Nation Rep, Deputy Coordinator Ocean Falls and Denny Island	Board Director, Chair Secretary Emergency Coordinator Roger Harris, Nuxalk Nation Rep,	Ed Backmann, Deputy Coordinator – Ocean Falls Russell Snow, Deputy Coordinator – Denny Island
Economic Development Advisory Committee TOR – 1 Board Representative, 1 Nuxalk Dev Corp, 1 Heiltsuk Ec Dev Corp, 1 Ocean Falls, 1 Denny Island, 1 Bella Coola Harbour, 4 members at large	Board Director Keith Hamilton, Nuxalk Vacant, Heiltsuk Vacant, Ocean Falls Ana Santos, Denny Isl	Bella Coola Harbour Members at Large 1. Wilma Hallam 2. Rodney Krimmer 3. vacant 4. vacant
Fire Department Executive Committee Bylaw 217 – 1 Board Mbr, Fire Chief, Deputy Fire Chief, Secretary	Board Director Chief, Fred Sorensen	Deputy Chief, Gilles Dionne Secretary, Janice Kyle

Association Board Appointments

2018

Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities (AVICC) - <i>Delegate</i>	1. 2., alternate	All costs are incurred by the CCRD
Bella Coola Harbour Authority	1.	No compensation No remuneration
Coast Sustainability Trust Regional Steering Committee (CSTII)	1. 2., alternate	Business done via phone, no compensation
Municipal Finance Authority (MFA)	1. 2., alternate	Compensation for travel, meals and hotel CCRD pays remuneration
Municipal Insurance Association (MIA)	1. 2., alternate	AGM, paid directly to participant, \$340.00
Northern Development Initiative (NDI) <i>RAC</i>	1. 2., alternate	NDIT, pays - \$75.00 Meetings via phone No remuneration
Vancouver Island Regional Library (VIRL)	1. 2., alternate	Compensation for travel, meals and hotel CCRD pays remuneration

CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 227

A bylaw to establish a commission for the Centennial Pool operation and management for electoral areas C, D, & E of the Central Coast Regional District.

WHEREAS supplementary letters patent #20 issued on March 22, 1979 has granted the Central Coast Regional District the function of Division IX - Swimming Pool;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to section 679 of the Municipal Act, the Central Coast Regional District has, by Bylaw No. 219 imposed rules, rates, and regulations pertaining to the operation of the Centennial Swimming Pool;

AND WHEREAS the board of the Central Coast Regional District deems it expedient to establish a commission to oversee the management and operations of the Centennial Swimming Pool;

AND WHEREAS, pursuant to section 679 of the Municipal Act the Central Coast Regional District has the authority to, by bylaw, establish such a commission;

NOW THEREFORE the board of the Central Coast Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- 1. A Centennial Swimming Pool Commission is hereby established pursuant to section 679 of the Municipal Act and is composed and within Electoral Areas C, D, & E of the Regional District.*
- 2. The Centennial Swimming Pool Commission, hereinafter called the Commission, shall consist of 7 members who will be appointed by the Board of Directors. Said appointments will be for a one year term commencing in January of each year.*
- 3. The Commission shall elect by simple majority a Chairperson and a Secretary from amongst its members.*

CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 470

Being a bylaw to establish the Central Coast Regional District Denny Island Airport Operations and Management Commission.

WHEREAS pursuant to establishing Bylaw No. 188, 1992, the Central Coast Regional District is empowered to operate a community airport and facilities on Denny Island in Electoral Area A;

AND WHEREAS the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District deem it necessary to establish an advisory commission to assist in the operation of the airport and facilities;

NOW THEREFORE the Board of Directors for the Central Coast Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

THAT

1. The Denny Island Airport Operations and Management Commission ('the Commission') is hereby established.
2. The Commission shall consist of six members as follows:

 Seven (7) interested members-at-large

 All members are appointed by the Board for a term of one year. Each member is eligible for reappointment at the expiry of his or her term.

 Four (4) members shall constitute a quorum.
3. Meetings will be called as deemed necessary by four (4) members of the Commission or by the Commission Chair. In any case, the Commission shall meet no less than three (3) times per year.
4. A Chairperson shall be elected by the Commission at the first regular meeting in each year.
5. The Commission may arrange for secretarial services at the first regular meeting and may set the duties of the secretary such as; recording of the minutes, preparation and filing of all correspondence as directed by the Commission. Minutes shall be recorded for each meeting and forwarded to the Central Coast Regional District.
6. Areas of responsibility of the Commission shall be, but are not necessarily limited to the following:

 Review and make recommendations regarding leases, budgeting, grant applications, airport improvements, airport revenues, marketing, airport development planning, rates and charges; and will include other matters as requested by the Central Coast Regional District from time to time, all of which shall be submitted to the Regional District for consideration and possible approval.
7. The powers delegated to the Commission shall not extend to or include any of the powers of the Regional District Board which are exercised by bylaw only.

- (d) To promote the concepts that physical activity, educational opportunities through leisure activities and community involvement are vital to the health and well-being of a vibrant community.
- (e) The Commission shall conduct or have cause to have conducted, surveys of recreational facilities, programs and leadership in the best interest of the area and in accordance to the wishes of the Regional Board.

RIGHTS OF THE REGIONAL BOARD

- 3. The powers delegated to the Commission shall not extend to or include any of the powers of the Regional Board which are exercised by bylaw only

MEMBERSHIP AND TERM

- 4. The Denny Island Recreation Commission, hereinafter called the "Commission" shall consist of:
 - (a) One member appointed by the board of directors as their representative and
 - (b) Four members representing a cross section of individuals directly concerned with community recreation
- 5. For the purpose of obtaining the names of persons willing to serve on the Commission, the Regional District shall place an invitation on the local Denny Island bulletin board inviting those interested, to apply to the CCRD; the Regional District will also seek nominations from the Commission.
- 6. The Regional District Board shall review all applications and nominations for the Commission at the December meeting. All Commission members shall be appointed by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Central Coast Regional District.
- 7. The term of office of each member shall be for a period of two (2) years. However, the first term subsequent to the adoption of this bylaw, two (2) members shall serve for the term which expires December 31, 2016 and two (2) members shall service for the term which expires December 31, 2017.
- 8. The regional board of directors, upon a vacancy arising from any cause other than the expiration of a members term of office, upon recommendation of the Denny Island Recreation Commission, shall appoint a new member from Denny Island who shall serve for the unexpired portion of the term vacated.
- 9. Each retiring member of the Commission shall be eligible for reappointment, at the discretion of the Regional Board of Directors
- 10. The Electoral Area A Director or his/her alternate may attend meetings of the Commission.
- 11. A Regional District staff member will serve as a liaison between the Commission and the Board and will provide advice and technical support as required. The staff liaison will not be a member of the Commission and will not participate in voting and will not be included when determining a quorum (if attending the Commission meetings).
- 12. No member of the Commission shall receive any remuneration for services.

SECTION 2 CONT'

- e) "electoral participating area" means electoral areas A, B C, D & E;
- f) "emergency" means a present or imminent event that:
 - i) is caused by accident, fire, explosion or technical failure or by the forces of nature, and
 - ii) requires prompt coordination of action or special regulation of persons or property, to protect the health, safety or welfare of people or to limit damage to property;
- g) "Central Coast Regional District Emergency Coordinator" means that person appointed under section 3.2;
- h) **"Central Coast Regional District Emergency Deputy Coordinator" means those persons appointed under section 3.3**
- i) "Central Coast Regional District Emergency Management Organization" means the Emergency Executive Committee and such other persons appointed and functional groups established, and which are charged with emergency preparedness, response and recovery measures **and includes the 2 appointed deputy coordinators appointed under section 3.3;**

2.2 This bylaw shall be construed in accordance with the *Emergency Program Act*, SBC Chapter 41 and all Regulations made thereunder. In this bylaw "Act" means the *Emergency Program Act*.

SECTION 3 – ADMINISTRATION

- 3.1 An Emergency Executive Committee shall be composed of:
- a) a Board Director (Committee Chairperson),
 - b) a Secretary
 - c) an Emergency Coordinator,
 - d) a Nuxalk Nation Representative
- 3.2 The Board shall appoint a Central Coast Regional District Emergency Coordinator to facilitate emergency preparedness, response and recovery measures.
- 3.3 **The Board shall appoint two deputy coordinators; one each from the communities of Ocean Falls and Denny Island.**

Fire Chief means the member appointed by resolution of the FDEC, in accordance with Section 11 of this bylaw, as head of the Fire Department.

Fire Department means the Bella Coola Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Protection means all aspects of fire safety including but not limited to fire prevention, fire fighting or suppression, pre-fire planning, fire investigation, public education and information relating to fire safety, training, or other staff development and advising.

Incident means a fire or a situation where a fire or explosion is imminent, including but not limited to motor vehicle accidents.

Member means any person or officer that is duly appointed by the FDEC as a member of the Fire Department.

LOCAL SERVICE AREA MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

4. The FDEC shall comprise of 3 executive members plus a CCRD representative, appointed annually by the Board on the recommendations of the Electoral Area Director, including the Fire Chief and the Electoral Area Director whose area is affected by the Fire Protection Local Service Area. Every member, excluding the Electoral Area Director, shall be either a property owner or resident within the Local Service Area.
5. A Quorum is a majority of the FDEC.
6. The FDEC shall elect a Chairman from its members, at the first meeting held in each year, who shall serve in such capacity until a successor is chosen.
7. All acts authorized or required by this Bylaw shall be performed by the FDEC and all other questions, including adjournment, that may come before the FDEC shall be decided by a majority of the FDEC members present at a meeting.
8. The Regional Board hereby delegates to the FDEC the administrative powers of the Board with respect to equipping, maintaining and operating the Fire Department, subject to the following:
 - a) no contract or agreement shall be entered into by the FDEC, nor shall the FDEC be deemed to have the right to contract by, for, or on behalf of the Board;



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CCRD Engagement in MaPP

Date: 08 December 2017

To: Central Coast Regional District (CCRD) Board of Directors

Re: CCRD Engagement on Implementing the Central Coast Marine Plan

We would like to invite the Central Coast Regional District Board of Directors to consider nominating a local government representative to participate on the Central Coast Marine Plan Implementation Committee (MPAIC). We believe that many of the Central Coast Marine Plan implementation activities that we are working on align closely with core services or functions of the CCRD, most notably economic development, emergency planning, parks, and recreation. We understand the CCRD Board of Directors is in the process of setting CCRD strategic priorities for 2018 and would like to take the opportunity to describe some potential opportunities for CCRD engagement in the MaPP initiative.

BACKGROUND

The Marine Plan Partnership for the North Pacific Coast (MaPP) initiative is a partnership between the Province of BC and 17 member First Nations that developed and is implementing marine use plans for BC's North Pacific Coast. The MaPP region is divided into four sub-regions: Haida Gwaii, North Coast, Central Coast and North Vancouver Island. The First Nation partners for the Central Coast are the Heiltsuk, Kitasoo Xai'Xais, Nuxalk and Wuikinuxv.

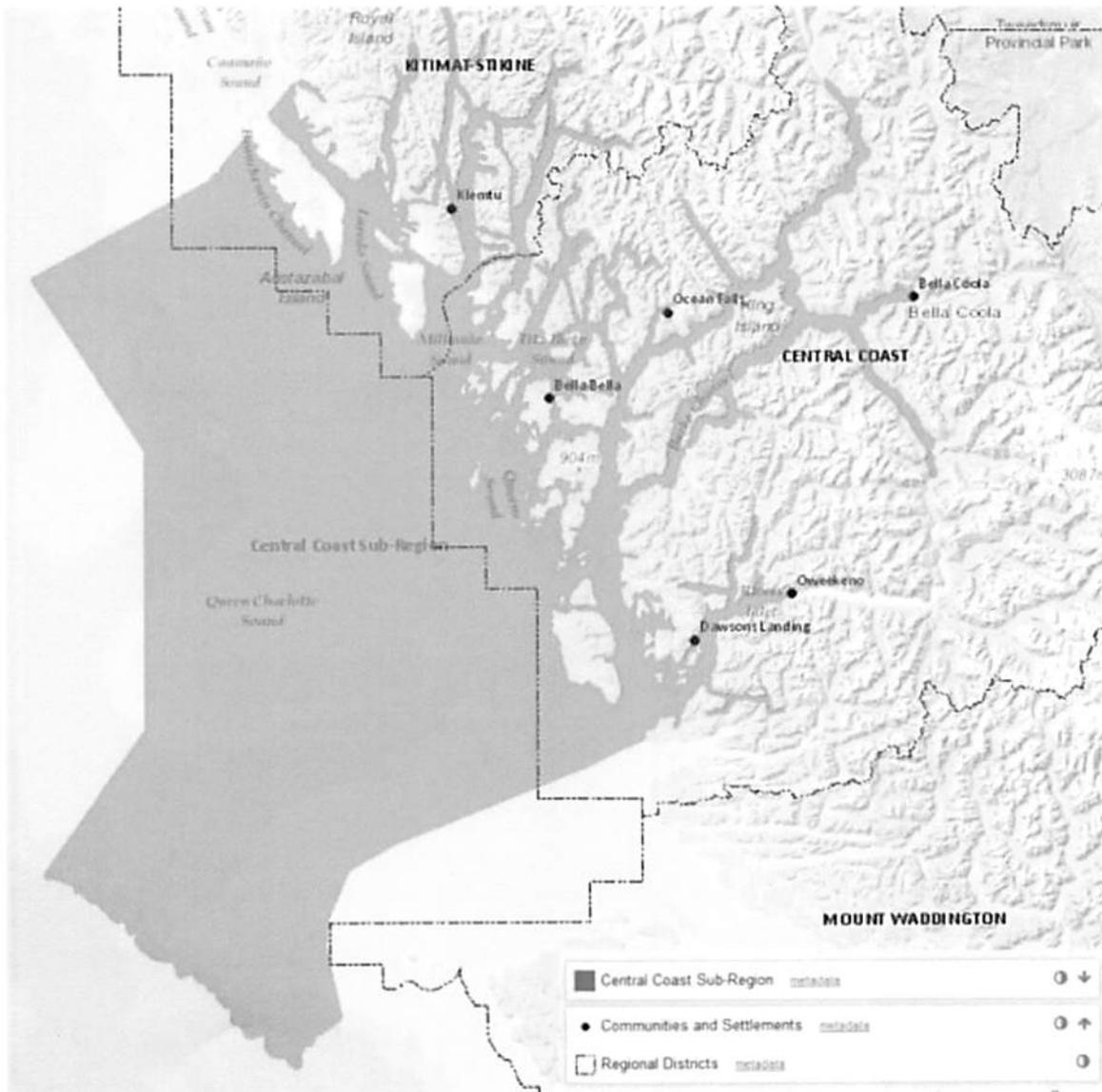
The four MaPP sub-regional marine plans were completed in 2015, and provide recommendations for marine issues and interests related to governance, ecosystem health, economic development, and community wellbeing. Implementation of the plans is occurring at



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the sub-regional level, and, where appropriate, through regional initiatives as identified in a Regional Action Framework (RAF), completed in March 2016. Further information on the MaPP initiative may be found on the MaPP website at: <http://www.mappocean.org/>

The Central Coast Plan Area overlaps the Central Coast Regional District. CCRD communities that are within the Central Coast Plan Area are Bella Coola, Ocean Falls, Denny Island, Bella Bella and Wuikinuv.



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MEMBERSHIP ON THE CENTRAL COAST MPIAC

CCRD representatives were on the Central Coast Marine Plan Advisory Committee during the planning phase of the MaPP initiative and their advice was invaluable. We invite the CCRD to nominate a member and alternate for the Central Coast Marine Plan Implementation Advisory Committee (MPIAC). The general role of the MPIAC is to provide advice and feedback on Marine Plan implementation activities in the Central Coast sub-region through the application of individual and collective knowledge and skills of members.

The MPIAC is comprised of representatives from key marine sectors/ interests in the Central Coast Plan Area: Commercial Fisheries; Commercial Tourism; Public Recreation; Finfish Aquaculture; Marine Academia; Marine Conservation; Marine Forestry; Recreational Fishery Service Providers; Renewable Energy; Shellfish Aquaculture; and a Youth Representative.

Membership commitments on the MPIAC include providing input and advice of draft implementation products as they are being prepared, and attending two MPIAC meetings a year (one in-person and one conference call). Members and their alternates may also be called upon to provide advice on technical documents between meetings, via email. Travel and accommodation expenses will be reimbursed for all in-person meetings, for either the member or alternate attending.

ENGAGEMENT WITH MaPP PARTNERS ON SPECIFIC PROJECTS OF INTEREST

We are working on a number of initiatives that the CCRD may wish to engage on, ideally in addition to membership on the MPIAC. If the CCRD is unable to participate on the MPIAC, we can engage with you on an ad hoc basis on specific projects of mutual interest. These projects may include:

Geographic Response Planning – We are working with the federal government to implement the Oceans Protection Plan, including improving marine response planning through development of Geographic Response Plans that include area specific response strategies, identify sites of greatest value for protection, and will facilitate decision-making by responders in the event of a marine incident, such as an oil spill.

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Protection Management Zone Management Planning – The Central Coast Marine Plan includes a spatial zoning designation called Protection Management Zones (PMZ). Priority PMZ have been identified by each Nation and work is underway to populate management plan templates for these zones. The PMZ management plans may include spatial and aspatial direction across a range of activities relevant to your constituents, such as, identified locations in the PMZs for commercial and recreational anchorages, log handling, aquaculture, tourism and many other uses and activities.

Finalizing Zoning – There are five areas in the Central Coast Marine Plan that did not get zoned. We are continuing to explore options for reaching agreement on designation of three of these zones, and will be reviewing draft designations for the other two zones with stakeholders.

Developing a Protocol Agreement – Improving relationships and communications between First Nations and local governments was identified as an objective in the Central Coast Marine Plan and was supported by the CCRD. Initial discussions about potential topics of interest have occurred and include emergency response, marine infrastructure improvement and adaptation to climate change.

Climate Change Adaptation – We are developing a climate change vulnerability/ risk assessment for the MaPP region that looks at a number of potential impacts and potential mitigation measures. Examples of relevant impacts on the Central Coast that could affect your constituents include storm surge and sea level rise impacts that may damage docks, wharves and related marine infrastructure, or impact commercially and recreationally valuable marine species and their habitats. Supporting regional and sub-regional climate change and adaptation planning initiatives will start in 2018/19.

We look forward to discussing specific ways the CCRD can engage in the MaPP initiative. Please feel free to get in touch if you have any questions.

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CENTRAL COAST MARINE PLAN IMPLEMENTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE

Final Draft

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Marine Plan Partnership for the North Pacific Coast

CONTEXT

The Marine Plan Partnership for the North Pacific Coast (MaPP) is a partnership between the Province of British Columbia (BC) and 17 member First Nations. Through MaPP, marine plans were developed and approved for the Central Coast, Haida Gwaii, North Coast and North Vancouver Island sub-regions. A broader Regional Action Framework was developed and approved at the regional scale.

The MaPP partners are currently implementing the four sub-regional marine plans and the Regional Action Framework. Implementation preparations formally commenced in May 2015 for the Central Coast plan area [shown in Appendix 1]. Implementation agreements, signed by the partners in August 2016, confirm the intention of the Parties to jointly implement the Central Coast marine plan; describe the roles and responsibilities of the Parties, and; identify general implementation priorities, structures and mechanisms. Available online at www.mappocean.org, the agreement remains in effect for 5 years from the date of signing.

The Central Coast Marine Plan benefitted from robust engagement of a standing Marine Plan Advisory Committee comprised of members representing marine sectors/interests and local government. A continued role for stakeholders and local governments in the implementation phase will be important for success, and MaPP partners will continue to use the advisory committee model. Priorities identified in the Central Coast Marine Plan will guide implementation for the first five years, and include outcomes around the following themes:

- Governance
- Monitoring and Enforcement
- Economy and Communities
- Cumulative Effects Assessment
- Pollution
- Tenured Activities
- Traditional, Cultural and Heritage Resources
- Tourism and Recreation

PURPOSE OF THE COMMITTEE

The general role of the Marine Plan Implementation Advisory Committee (MPIAC) is to provide advice and feedback on Marine Plan implementation activities in the Central Coast sub-region through the application of individual and collective knowledge and skills of members. Specific responsibilities include:

- a) Review and provide timely feedback and advice on select implementation products and activities, draft reports and studies;

Central Coast Marine Plan Implementation Advisory Committee Terms of Reference

- b) Review and provide timely feedback and advice on plan performance monitoring, and plan interpretation and amendments that may arise from time to time as a result of implementation;
- c) Review timing, purpose and mechanisms for engaging the general public on implementation activities upon request by the Central Coast Technical Team co-chairs;
- d) Promote and participate in public meetings held to solicit input on implementation activities upon request by the Central Coast Technical Team co-chairs;
- e) Build relationships between stakeholders, sectors and governments that work in the region; and
- f) Contribute, as appropriate, to other related marine initiatives and proposals in the Plan Area.

MEMBERSHIP

The MPIAC will be comprised of representatives of key marine sectors/interests in the Central Coast Marine Plan Area (Table 1). Preferably, members will be residents and/or work or conduct activities in the Central Coast sub-region. Each sector/interest/government represented is to identify one member and one alternate.

Alternate representatives for sectors/interests may attend MPIAC meetings but may participate in meeting discussions only when they are acting as the representative or at the discretion of the co-chairs.

TABLE 1: PROPOSED MPIAC REPRESENTATION

Marine Conservation	Recreational Fishery Service Providers
Commercial Fishery Harvesters	Harbour Authority
Commercial Fishery Processors	Renewable Energy
Local Government (Central Coast Regional District)	Commercial Tourism
Marine Academia	Public Recreation
Finfish Aquaculture	Coastal Forestry
Shellfish Aquaculture	Marine Transportation and Carriers
Others (as nominated and appointed)	Non-renewable Energy

MEMBER RESPONSIBILITIES

MPIAC members and alternates will:

- a) Collaborate with other MPIAC members to provide advice on implementation products and activities, as well as on other specific responsibilities outlined in the “Purpose of the Committee” section of this Terms of Reference.
- b) Make best efforts to keep sectors or colleagues with similar interests informed of the role of the MPIAC and plan implementation progress;
- c) Develop advice that considers relevant government policies and programs, the perspectives of other MPIAC members, and supporting data and documentation;
- d) Abide by the Operating Principles established for MPIAC meetings as outlined in this document;
- e) Make best efforts to attend and participate in meetings of the MPIAC;
- f) Advise the Central Coast Technical Team co-chairs if unable to attend a meeting, and ensure the designated alternate is available for the meeting.

OPERATING PRINCIPLES

The MPIAC members, alternates and Technical Team co-chairs will adhere to the following operating principles:

- **Accountability:** Commit to being accountable and to upholding the provisions of these terms of reference.
- **Respect:** Respect each other’s authorities and mandates. Members and alternates will treat each other in a respectful and professional manner.
- **Collaboration:** Commit to a process in which recommendations that impact outcomes, timelines, and products are made jointly by the members. Support shared learning.
- **Trust:** Commit to being open and transparent with each other.
- **Communication:** Commit to keeping other MPIAC members informed of the identification, development, and management of documents that influence plan implementation.
- **Informed Decision Making:** Give advice based on the best available information.
- **Effectiveness:** Commit to providing advice and feedback in a timely manner.

MEETING PROCEDURES

A minimum of two meetings will be held per year, with additional meetings scheduled as needed, based on MaPP sub-regional requirements. Meetings may be in person or by teleconference and/or webinar.

Central Coast Marine Plan Implementation Advisory Committee Terms of Reference

Meetings will be co-chaired by the Sub-regional Technical Team co-chairs, one First Nation and one Province of BC representative. The co-chairs may choose to engage independent facilitation for meetings if considered appropriate. The role of the co-chairs is to:

- a) Provide good meeting management, including adherence to agendas and timelines;
- b) Ensure adherence to the Operating Principles;
- c) Encourage all perspectives to be expressed on a topic, and provide clarification of the members' views for discussion purposes; and
- d) Provide closure to discussion topics and agenda items by ensuring clarity on topics being discussed, summarizing advice heard, and acknowledging key points.

Upon invitation, other individuals may attend MPIAC meetings to present information and products and address questions on specific topics.

The Sub-regional Technical Team co-chairs will be responsible for building agendas, preparing background materials and presentations, selecting venues, and attending to other meeting details. The co-chairs will seek to ensure meeting agendas and materials are circulated two weeks in advance of a meeting to provide adequate review time, unless otherwise arranged with a majority of MPIAC members.

The Sub-regional Technical Team co-chairs will prepare a general meeting summary. The summary will identify discussion items and key advice given. Summaries will be circulated within two weeks after the meeting and members provided a minimum of five business days to review and comment before posting to the Central Coast sub-region Marine Plan page of the MaPP website (mappocean.org).

An advice log will be maintained to capture advice received at each meeting on the topic presented, and through subsequent written input. The advice log will also document action taken or intended for advice received. Advice logs will be distributed to MPIAC members for review prior to meetings.

Dropbox, an online file sharing and storage cloud, will be used for sharing relevant documents.

MPIAC meetings are not intended to be public meetings, and will not be advertised. However, notice of meetings will be posted on the Central Coast sub-region page of the MaPP website and the public are welcome to attend the meetings. Public observers will be asked to identify themselves and will be expected to adhere to meeting procedures and to refrain from entering discussions without approval of the co-chairs.

FUNDING

MaPP will provide funding to MPIAC members to cover travel, meal, and accommodation expenses for meeting participation, consistent with MaPP's Financial Guidelines.

Funding will be provided to cover travel, meal and accommodation expenses for alternates when they are substituting for their member, and on request (if funding is available) expenses for attendance at

meetings where their member is present.

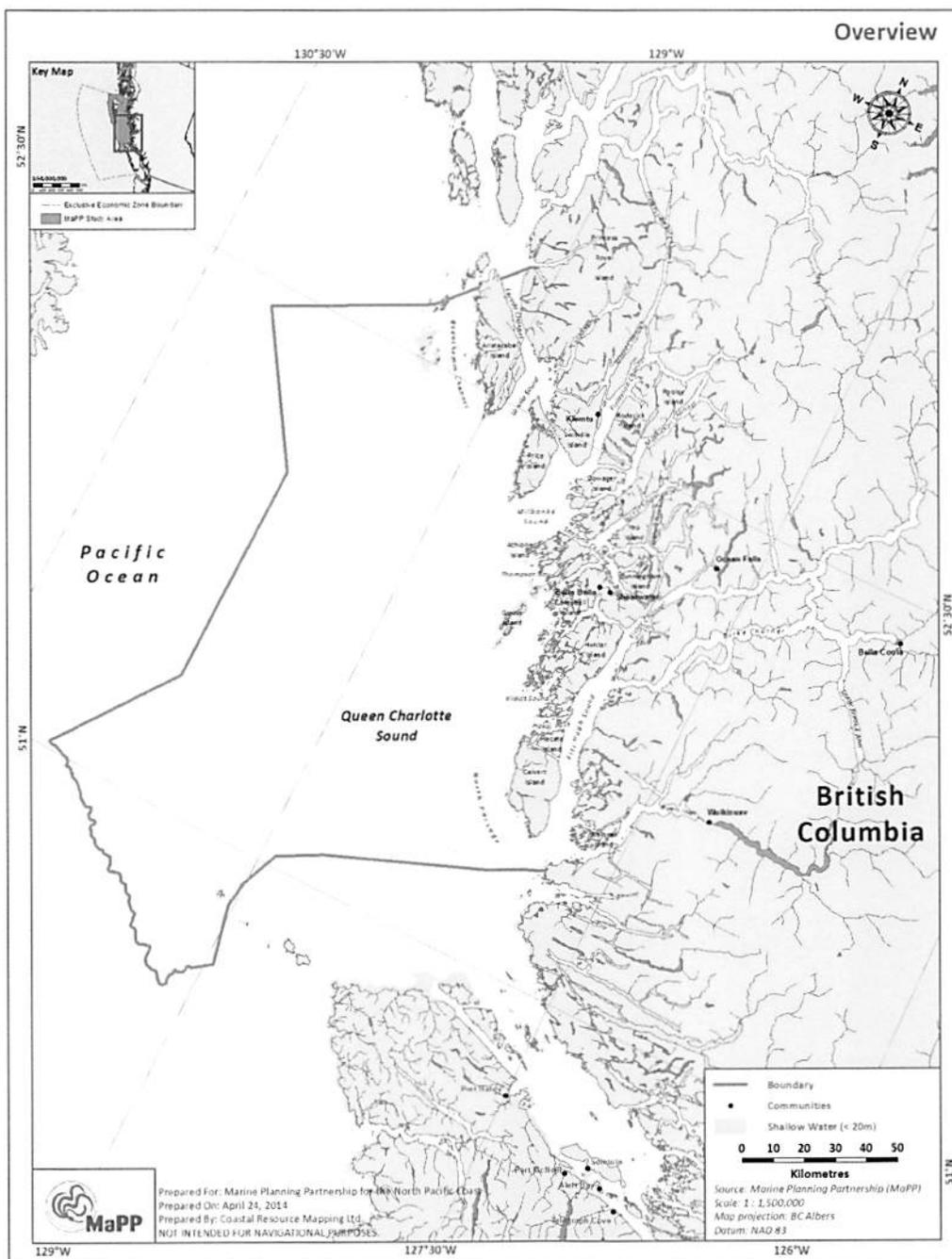
Where considered necessary, and if funds permit, the Co-chairs will consider requests by MPIAC members for additional funding to facilitate review of draft materials by others within a sector or area of interest represented by an MPIAC member.

All expense claim forms and receipts must be submitted within 15 business days of the meeting end date, or they will not be accepted. Expense claims will be reimbursed within 30 days of receipt.

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APPENDIX 1: MAP OF CENTRAL COAST MARINE PLAN AREA





Marine Plan Partnership for the Pacific North Coast (MaPP)

***Central Coast Marine Plan Implementation Advisory
Committee (MPIAC)
Agenda***

***December 11, 2017
9am-11am***

Conference call line: 1-877-353-9184, #3987454

Goto Meeting link: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/558323645>

Meeting Objectives:

1. Gain an understanding of MaPP work to date in 2017-18
2. Explore upcoming opportunities for stakeholder engagement
3. Enhance understanding of priorities for MaPP work in 2018-2019 and receive stakeholder feedback on gaps, opportunities for collaboration in the priorities

Materials:

1. Agenda
2. Summary of work to date in 2017-18

#	Time	Topic
1	9:00 am	Opening <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Welcome and introductions• Agenda review• Purpose of the meeting
2	9:20 am	Regional Action Framework Implementation <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Key progress on 2017-18 workplan
3	9:40 am	Central Coast Marine Plan Implementation – looking back <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Key progress on 2017-18 workplan
4	10:10	Central Coast Marine Plan Implementation – looking forward <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Upcoming work in 2017-18• Draft priorities in 2018-19
6	10:35	MPIAC Advice <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Update on advice log
7	10:50	Closing

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IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS OVERVIEW

Outcome 1: Collaboration and Governance – Strengthening the model of collaborative oceans governance.

- MaPP partners participate in all Marine Protected Area Technical Team (MPATT) meetings and are also represented on several sub-committees established to advance specific aspects of MPA network planning. Terms of Reference for the MPA Technical Team are awaiting executive approval. A letter of Intent outlining the approach to Federal-Provincial-First Nations collaboration on MPA network planning is also awaiting approval.
- The Central Coast co-leads have had a number of conversations with the Chair of the Central Coast Regional District and the CAO of the CCRD to discuss how MaPP can support the CCRD and the Nuxalk and/or other Central Coast First Nations in developing a protocol agreement on marine related issues of interest to both parties.
- MaPP helped organize and facilitate the first Central Coast Ocean Advisory Committee (OAC) meeting in June 2017. Work is underway to fill vacant seats on our MPIAC and establish a new seat for a youth representative based on stakeholder recommendations. The 2016-2017 annual report was circulated to MPIAC members during the summer. The MPIAC provided feedback on the EBM indicator monitoring program and their recommendations have been reviewed by the MaPP partners, including community coordinators and Guardian Watchmen representatives from each of the Nations. This led to a number of improvements in the EBM indicator suite including additional indicators, greater clarity about the interrelationship of indicators to each other and the theme they are meant to address.

Outcome 2: Marine Zoning – Achieving a healthy marine environment, robust economy and strong communities through zoning.

- Agreement on zone type has been reached for two of the five areas that require more detailed planning; review with MPIAC members and zone amendment is still needed.
- A detailed inventory of existing marine and associated land-based log handling tenures in South Bentinck was completed in May 2017. Contract deliverables will support discussions between the partners and industry on detailed planning that is required for zone amendment.
- Priority Protection Management Zones (PMZ) have been identified by each Nation and work is underway to populate management plan templates for these zones. Draft PMZ Management Plans will be reviewed by the MPIAC members.



- A seasketch enhancement which will help populate the PMZ atlas has been developed. The Central Coast partners continue to support development of key technical reports (including developing and finalizing ecological and cultural conservation priorities, development of design strategies, stakeholder engagement, and refinement of design guidelines) to support development of the MPA Network for the Northern Shelf Bioregion.

Outcome 3: Stewardship, Monitoring and Enforcement – Enhancing stewardship of ecological and cultural values, and archaeological sites and areas through comprehensive monitoring and enforcement.

- All Nations continue to collect EBM indicator data and monitor marine tenures through their Science and Coastal Guardian Watchmen (CGW) programs. The science and monitoring programs include: marine tenures, cultural sites, vessel traffic, wildlife, spills, contaminants, debris, invasive species such as Green crabs and Tunicates, Dungeness crabs, rockfish habitat, recreational and commercial crab traps, and estuary health. Indicator report guidelines and templates are being developed regionally with sub-regional technical support and will be reviewed with the MPIAC members.
- Multi-year collaboration with the Conservation Land Management Program is continuing to assess estuarine health at three sites in the Central Coast Plan Area: Koeve, Asseek and North Bentinck. This year monitoring of water quality, rates of salt marsh erosion, and waterfowl surveys continued. Nuxalk and Heiltsuk Guardian Watchmen were also trained on using datalogger equipment, and vegetation monitoring and breeding bird surveys were initiated.
- The Central Coast partners continue to contribute to regional work items associated with marine response planning. This includes review and approval of all response planning communication materials that was scheduled to be developed in 2017-18 (including the “Guide for Preparing Geographic Response Plans and Strategies for Marine Incidents in the MaPP Region”, website material, and FAQ).

Outcome 4: Sustainable Economic Development and Healthy Communities – Fostering a new ecosystem-based marine economy for improved community and human well-being.

- The Central Coast Information Technical Team is working on a proposal to work with North Island College on advancing development of shellfish aquaculture at four pilot sites in the Central Coast over a two-year timeframe.
- Internal CGW mentorship, and training with CCIRA technical staff and other program partners continue to increase the technical capacity of the CGW. Current training and monitoring is providing the foundation for compliance monitoring in the future.



- All four Nations have hired a SEAS (Supporting Emerging Aboriginal Stewards) coordinator. Some Nations ran summer cultural camps, or hired youth interns to participate in their stewardship department activities, including CGW duties. For the school year the Nations will integrate learning about traditional harvest from elders and marine management experiential learning opportunities into their school curriculums.

Outcome 5: Climate Change and Adaptive Management – Undertaking studies and plans to better address the effects of climate change in the MaPP region.

- The Central Coast partners supported regional climate change and adaptation planning initiatives through the review of a Statement of Work for a two phased regional climate change assessment. The partners have reviewed the final draft of the first project, titled “Regional Climate Change Assessment: Predicted Climate Changes, Impacts, and Recommendations for Assessing Vulnerability and Risk across the Canadian North Pacific Coast”, and are awaiting the final report. This report makes predictions of climate changes and corresponding impacts at both regional and sub-regional scales and will be combined with the second phase to determine next steps to support both regional and sub-regional climate change and adaptation planning initiatives.

LOOKING AHEAD - KEY UPCOMING ACTIVITIES FOR 2017-18

Collaboration and Governance

- Contribute to scenario planning for the MPA network
- Hold an in-person MPIAC meeting

Marine Zoning

- Populate management plan templates for priority PMZ
- Continuing to explore options for reaching agreement on Areas that Require More Detailed Planning.
- Continue to participate in the development of key technical reports for use in the MPA network planning process.

Stewardship Monitoring and Enforcement

- Contribute to regional Monitoring and Assessment needs report
- Identify opportunities for First Nation participation in compliance and enforcement activities within individual provincial agencies



- Seek opportunities for First Nation, Provincial and Federal monitoring, compliance and enforcement staff to come together for pre-season joint training activities.
- Develop communication strategy to raise awareness and understanding among local communities and tourists about First Nations title and rights, cultural areas and sites, cultural beliefs and values with respect to marine resources.
- Assist in the removal of fuel barrels from Namu
- Continue to assess existing regulatory framework and potential means of addressing concerns for the following key pollution concerns: sewage discharge from recreational vessels; and potential impacts from floating lodges and floating camps.

Sustainable Economic Development and Healthy Communities

- Advance development of shellfish aquaculture at four pilot sites in the Central Coast
- The Supporting Emerging Aboriginal Stewards (SEAS) program will continue to integrate traditional harvest and marine management experiential learning opportunities into school curriculums.
- Contribute to regional marine infrastructure contract

Climate Change and Adaptive Management

- The Partners will review the second project report of the Regional Climate Change Assessment that focuses on evaluation of specific frameworks/tools for assessing vulnerability and risk within the MaPP Sub-Regions.

LOOKING AHEAD - KEY PRIORITIES FOR 2018-19

Each year, the MaPP sub-regions and the region develop their own workplan. Workplans serve to organize our work and provide the basis for plan implementation monitoring and reporting. The basic process for workplan development is:

- The Province and the Nations determine priority objectives and strategies;
- Implementation activities required to achieve the objectives and strategies are developed;
- Resource requirements are estimated;
- Scope of the draft workplan is reassessed and adjusted as required;
- Draft workplan is presented to MPIAC for their advice; comments are reviewed and any new required edits are made;
- The draft workplan goes through internal BC and Heiltsuk, Kitasoo/Xai'Xais, Nuxalk and Wuikinuxv approval processes.

We are beginning to identify priorities for the 2018-19 workplan. We would appreciate your feedback on which workplan activities you see as being priorities, whether you think there are any gaps, and whether any of the draft priorities line up with work that is already happening on the Central Coast where collaboration could be possible.

Outcome 1: Collaboration and Governance

- Continue participating in Marine Protected Area Technical Team (MPATT) meetings and working toward establishment of an MPA Network for the Northern Shelf Bioregion.
- Support the CCRD and First Nations in developing a protocol agreement on marine related issues of interest to both parties.
- Provide continued support for stakeholder engagement in MaPP through the Central Coast MPIAC.
- Help organize and facilitate Central Coast Ocean Advisory Committee (OAC) meetings to provide continued stakeholder engagement in development of the MPA network for the Northern Shelf Bioregion

Outcome 2: Marine Zoning

- Continue working towards zoning agreement on the areas that require more detailed planning, including engagement with MPIAC members.
- Continue populating management plans for Protection Management Zones (PMZ) and reviewing draft management plans with the MPIAC.

Outcome 3: Stewardship, Monitoring and Enforcement

- Continue to collect EBM indicator data and monitor marine tenures through each Nations' Science and Coastal Guardian Watchmen programs. Where there is capacity, provide further training of Coastal Guardian Watchmen to expand monitoring to additional priority indicators. Continue to support the region to develop a template for reporting on indicators and use the template to prepare a draft report for select Central Coast EBM indicators where data is sufficient.
- Assess estuarine health at multiple sites in the Central Coast Plan Area through multi-year collaboration with the Conservation Land Management Program.
- Contribute to regional work items associated with marine response planning.
- Design and publish communication materials that raise awareness and understanding among local communities and tourists about First Nations title and rights, cultural areas and sites, cultural beliefs and values with respect to marine resources.



Outcome 4: Sustainable Economic Development and Healthy Communities

- Conduct monitoring at four shellfish aquaculture pilot sites in the Central Coast over a two-year timeframe.
- Continue to increase the technical capacity of Coastal Guardian Watchmen through internal mentorship, training with CCIRA technical staff and other program partners.
- Continue supporting each Nation to hire a SEAS (Supporting Emerging Aboriginal Stewards) coordinator.

Outcome 5: Climate Change and Adaptive Management

- Support regional climate change and adaptation planning initiatives
- After review of the second part of the Regional Climate Change Assessment report the partners will determine draft next steps to support both regional and sub-regional climate change and adaptation planning initiatives and will review these with MPIAC members.