

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

Tuesday, April 28, 2015

7:30 p.m.

**George Fraser Room, Ucluelet Community Centre
500 Matterson Drive,
Ucluelet, B.C.**

Council Members:

Mayor Dianne St. Jacques

Councillor Sally Mole

Councillor Randy Oliwa

Councillor Marilyn McEwen

Councillor Mayco Noel



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REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28, 2015

George Fraser Room, Ucluelet Community Centre,
500 Matterson Drive, Ucluelet

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES
 - 2.1. April 14, 2015 Regular Council Minutes p.7
3. PUBLIC INPUT, DELEGATIONS & PETITIONS
 - Delegations
 - 3.1. Dr. Paul Hasselback, Island Health p.15
Re: Harm Reduction Inhalants
 - 3.2. Dr. Paul Hasselback, Island Health p.17
Re: Health at the Local Level, 2014
4. CORRESPONDENCE
 - 4.1. Invitation re: Day of Mourning Ceremony, April 28th p.19
Rick Neuwirth, United Steelworkers
 - 4.2. Request for Support re: Big Beach Invasive Species Removal p.21
Project
Mandala Smulders, CWFS Biologist
5. INFORMATION ITEMS
 - 5.1. February 2015 Report – *Are Our Water Systems at Risk?* p.23
BC Water and Waste Association
 - 5.2. Healthy Oceans Report – *Making our coasts work: healthy oceans, healthy economies, healthy communities* p.33
David Suzuki Foundation
6. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - 6.1. Councillor Sally Mole Deputy Mayor April – June
 - Ucluelet & Area Child Care Society
 - Westcoast Community Resources Society
 - Coastal Family Resource Coalition
 - Food Bank on the Edge

6.2. Councillor Marilyn McEwen

Deputy Mayor July – September

- West Coast Multiplex Society
- Ucluelet & Area Historical Society
- Wild Pacific Trail Society
- Vancouver Island Regional Library Board - Trustee

6.3. Councillor Mayco Noel

Deputy Mayor October – December

- Ucluelet Volunteer Fire Brigade
- Central West Coast Forest Society
- Ucluelet Chamber of Commerce
- Signage Committee

6.4. Councillor Randy Oliwa

Deputy Mayor January – March

- Vancouver Island Regional Library Board - Alternate
- Harbour Advisory Committee
- Aquarium Board
- Seaview Seniors Housing Society

6.5. Mayor Dianne St. Jacques

- Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District
- Coastal Community Network
- Groundfish Development Authority
- DFO Fisheries Committees for Groundfish & Hake
- Pacific Rim Harbour Authority

7. REPORTS

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 7.1. Expenditure Voucher G-07/15 | p.41 |
| Jeanette O'Connor, Chief Financial Officer | |
| 7.2. Pacific Rim Music Festival (Otalith) Noise Bylaw Exemption | p.47 |
| Abby Fortune, Director of Parks and Recreation | |
| 7.3. Edge to Edge Marathon | p.49 |
| Abby Fortune, Director of Parks and Recreation | |
| 7.4. Porsche Club of America Show 'n' Shine Event | p.53 |
| Abby Fortune, Director of Parks and Recreation | |

8. LEGISLATION

None

9. LATE ITEMS

Late items will be addressed here but will appear in a separate agenda.

10. NEW BUSINESS

11. QUESTION PERIOD

12. CLOSED SESSION

This meeting may be closed to the public where items for consideration meet the requirements of Section 90 of the *Community Charter*.

13. ADJOURNMENT

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3.2 Roy Alexander, Neptune Ice

Re: Equitable treatment in community planning

- ❖ Council received a handout and discourse on OCP interpretation concerns and the ongoing effects of this for Neptune Ice

4. CORRESPONDENCE:

4.1 Request for Proclamation re: National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Month

Greg Grant, BC Transplant

201594 It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Noel
THAT Council proclaim April as Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness month.

CARRIED

4.2 Request for Proclamation and Half-Mast re: National Day of Mourning, April 28th

Dave Warrender, Port Alberni and District Labour Council

201595 It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT the District of Ucluelet proclaim April 28, 2015 as National Day of Mourning in Ucluelet;
AND THAT the District of Ucluelet fly the National Day of Mourning Flag at half-mast for the week of April 28th out of respect for workers who have died on the job.

CARRIED

4.3 Request for Attendance re: Kap'Yong Memorial Ceremony, April 24th

Crystal Bolduc, Pacific Rim National Parks Reserve of Canada

201596 It was moved by Mayor St. Jacques and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT Councillor Mole attend the Kap'Yong Memorial Ceremony on April 24 as Acting Mayor;
AND THAT Pacific Rim National Park be notified of Councillor Mole's attendance.

CARRIED

4.4 Request for Attendance re: National Victims of Crime Awareness Week, "Restorative Justice and Where It's Going", on April 23rd

Myles Morrison, West Coast Restorative Justice Service

201597 It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Noel
THAT Councillor Mole attend the Community Justice Forum on April 24 as Acting Mayor to welcome and speak to the attendees.

CARRIED

4.5 Chief Elected Official Forum: Pursuing Governance Success, June 24-25th
Raelene Adamson, UBCM

201598 It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT Mayor St. Jacques, if available, attend the Chief Elected Official Forum on June 24-25.

CARRIED

4.6 Coming Together Forum on May 6th
Marcie DeWitt, Coastal Family Resources Coalition

201599 It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Noel
THAT Council be encouraged to attend, if available, the Coming Together Forum on May 6.

CARRIED

4.7 Salmon Farm Tour Invitation
David Minato, BC Salmon Farmers Association

2015-100 It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Noel
THAT Council accept the BC Salmon Farmers Association invitation to tour a salmon farm.

CARRIED

5. INFORMATION ITEMS:

5.1 New “Starting a Restaurant in BC” Online Resource
Ministry of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training

5.2 Election Congratulations and Earth Science Information
Geoscience BC

5.3 West Coast Multiplex Society AGM, May 4th
West Coast Multiplex Society

2015-101 It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT information items 5.1 through 5.3 be received.

CARRIED

6. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS:

7.1 Councillor Mole

Coastal Family Resource Coalition

- Coalition collecting RSVPs for Coming Together Forum

Food Bank on the Edge

- AGM will be in June
- Currently looking for new members; is a very good group, and Chris Martin is doing a great job as chair

7.2 Councillor McEwen

West Coast Multiplex Society

- AGM moved to May 4 at Long Beach Golf Course, 7pm
- Geotech has signed off on the land to be used for the centre, chosen from 3 options; ACRD will be providing grant so that geotech can complete footprint surveys

Ucluelet & Area Historical Society

- AGM on April 19 at community centre, 2pm

Wild Pacific Trail Society

- AGM on May 3, 2pm at Black Rock Resort; will also be doing a ribbon-cutting for new trail section complete

Vancouver Island Regional Library Board

- Attended first meeting on March 28 in Nanaimo

7.3 Councillor Noel

Ucluelet Volunteer Fire Brigade

- Attended meeting this evening, group meets quarterly; went over budget, and brigade was pleased to have most of their requests fulfilled; discussed current mutual aid and future agreements possibly with Parks Canada

7.4 Councillor Oliwa

Aquarium Board

- Attended meeting on March 25; start of the season numbers are already up, board is excited by these stats; are still trying to determine meeting date for Council and Aquarium to discuss outstanding items, such as agreement for the washrooms

Harbour Advisory Commission

- Council is pleased to announce that the Harbour Authority has appointed 2 new commissioners: Brock Johansen and Brian Congdon; members are on a 2-year term; Council wishes to congratulate all applicants and encourage them to still be active and participate in the advisory

7.5 Mayor St. Jacques

Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District

- Attended meeting on March 25; ACRD is applying for a grant of \$1.6M from Gas Tax Strategic Priorities Fund for the Long Beach Airport
- Attended meeting on April 8, where Financial Plan was passed

Community to Community Forum

- Held successful forum with YuułuꞀiꞀatꞀ First Nation on March 30 at their new community centre; looking forward to continuing good working relationship

Budget

- Council has attended many open budget meetings recently; thank-you to Jeanette O'Connor for working closely with Council; next meeting is April 20 at 9am at community centre

Helipad

- Working to get helipad in Tofino operational again; next meeting on April 17 to look at new location

Onni Group

- Met with Onni Group, who have taken over Wyndansea properties; Council is looking forward to working with them; Onni will have plans back in the fall

AVICC

- Council attended AVICC this past weekend; listened to many discussions, such as transportation, low cost housing; had an interesting presentation from MIA rep on potential big earthquake studies and how insurance will cover water/sewer infrastructure for municipalities; estimated chance of big earthquake happening is 12% in next 50 years

Girl Guides

- Council will meet with local Girl Guides on May 4 at 3:30pm

7. REPORTS:

7.1. Expenditure Voucher G-06/15

Jeanette O'Connor, Chief Financial Officer

2015-102

It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT Council receive Expenditure Voucher G-06/15.

CARRIED

7.2. Quarterly Managers' Report for First Quarter, 2015

District of Ucluelet

2015-103

It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Noel
THAT Council receive the Quarterly Managers' Report for First Quarter, 2015.

CARRIED

7.3. Quarterly Motion Report for Fourth Quarter, 2014, and First Quarter, 2015

District of Ucluelet

2015-104

It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Noel
THAT Council receive the Quarterly Motion Report for Fourth Quarter, 2014, and First Quarter, 2015.

CARRIED

7.4. Relocation of Existing Mobile Vending Business from 1801 Bay Street to 1685 Peninsula Road

John Towgood, Planning Assistant

Councillor Noel recused himself at 8:56pm

2015-105 It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor McEwen
THAT Council approve recommendation 1 of the 'Relocation of an Existing Mobile Vending Business License from 1801 Bay Street to 1685 Peninsula Road' report, which states:

1. *THAT Council approve the relocation of a business license for a Mobile Vendor (Jiggers) from 1801 Bay Street to 1685 Peninsula Road subject to the conditions outlined below and within the body of this report.*

CARRIED

Councillor Noel returned at 9:03pm

7.5. Wooden Walkway and Structure Staining
Warren Cannon, Superintendent of Public Works

2015-106 It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Mole
THAT Council support the recommendation at the end of the 'Wooden Walkway and Structure Staining' report, which states that will stain wooden structures and walkways if time, staffing and budgets permit however staff will not make it a requirement or an obligation to the District's maintenance program.

CARRIED

8. LEGISLATION:

8.1. Fourth Reading of Zoning Amendment Bylaw No.1180, 2015
John Towgood, Planning Assistant

2015-107 It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Mole
THAT Council approve recommendation 1 of the 'Zoning Amendment Bylaw #1180 - to amend Zoning Bylaw #1160, 2013 to remove Lot 34, Plan VIP79602 from Section CD-3A.1.4, which permits commercial and mixed commercial/residential principal uses and place it in Section CD-3A.1.1 which permits single family dwellings as principle uses, which states:

1. *THAT Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 1180, 2015 be given Fourth Reading and Final Adoption having been given First and Second Reading February 24, 2015, Public Hearing and Third Reading March 24, 2015 and Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure Approval on March 31, 2015.*

CARRIED

2015-108 It was moved by Councillor Oliwa and seconded by Councillor McEwen
THAT Council give Fourth Reading and subsequent Adoption to Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 1180, 2015.

CARRIED

9. LATE ITEMS:

None

10. NEW BUSINESS:

10.1. Councillor Oliwa

- ❖ Clr. Oliwa discussed Council's attendance at the AVICC convention and its workshops; highlights included MIA insurance presentation and solid waste management; interesting to see what other municipalities are doing for solid waste; Sechelt built \$24.9M plant that produces fresh water from sewage treatment; recommend meeting with Tofino to discuss this topic

10.2. Councillor Noel

No new business

10.3. Councillor McEwen

No new business

10.4. Councillor Mole

No new business

10.5. Mayor St. Jacques

- ❖ Mayor St. Jacques made a statement on the closure of the Coast Guard as of April 21 and Council's extreme disappointment; thank you to all locals who have worked hard to keep residents safe; closure is not acceptable and Council will continue to fight the closure

11. QUESTION PERIOD:

Council received questions and comments from the public re:

- Timeline for formation of Harbour Advisory Commission working group
- Proper steps for presenting an issue to Council

12. CLOSED SESSION

13.ADJOURNMENT:

Mayor St. Jacques adjourned the regular council meeting at 9:15 pm

CERTIFIED CORRECT: Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on Tuesday, April 14, 2015 at 7:30 pm in the George Fraser Community Room, 500 Matterson Road, Ucluelet, BC.

Dianne St. Jacques
Mayor

Andrew Yeates
CAO

DRAFT



DISTRICT OF UCLUELET

Request to Appear as a Delegation

All delegations requesting permission to appear before Council are required to submit a written request or complete this form and submit all information or documentation by 11:00 a.m. the Wednesday preceding the subsequent Council meeting. Applicants should include the topic of discussion and outline the action they wish Council to undertake.

All correspondence submitted to the District of Ucluelet in response to this notice will form part of the public record and will be published in a meeting agenda. Delegations shall limit their presentation to ten minutes, except by prior arrangement or resolution of Council.

Please arrive by 7:20 p.m. and be prepared for Council meeting. The Mayor (or Acting Mayor) is the chairperson and all comments are to be directed to the chairperson. It is important to address the chairperson as Your Worship or Mayor St. Jacques.

The District Office will advise you of which Council meeting you will be scheduled for. For more information, please contact the District of Ucluelet at 250-726-4771 or email info@ucluelet.ca

Requested Council Meeting Date:	<u>April 14, 2015</u>
Organization Name:	<u>Island Health</u>
Name of Presenter:	<u>Dr. Paul Hasselback</u>
Name of Applicant if Other than Above:	<u>Christal Lawson</u>
Contact Phone Number & Email:	<u>250-739.6304 / christal.lawson@iaha.ca</u>
Mailing Address with Postal Code:	<u>3rd Floor 6475 Metral Dr. Nanaimo V9T 2G9</u>
Audio/Visual Requirements:	Laptop <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Projector <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Screen <input type="checkbox"/>
<small>Check the box if you require the item</small>	
Topic:	<u>Harm Reduction Inhalants</u>
Action You Wish Council to Take:	

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UCLUELET

DISTRICT OF UCLUELET

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The District Office will advise you of which Council meeting you will be scheduled for. For more information, please contact the District of Ucluelet at 250-726-4771 or email info@ucluelet.ca

Requested Council Meeting Date:	<u>May 26, 2015</u>
Organization Name:	<u>Island Health</u>
Name of Presenter:	<u>Dr. Paul Hasselback</u>
Name of Applicant if Other than Above:	<u>Christal Lawson</u>
Contact Phone Number & Email:	<u>250-739-6304 / christal.lawson@iuhq.ca</u>
Mailing Address with Postal Code:	<u>3rd Floor 6475 Metral Dr. Nanaimo V9T 2C9</u>
Audio/Visual Requirements:	Laptop <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Projector <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Screen <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	<small>Check the box if you require the item</small>
Topic:	<u>Health at the local level - presentation of the 2014 local Health Area profile data and discuss local implications.</u>
Action You Wish Council to Take:	

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Steelworkers Local 1-85

4904 Montrose Street, Port Alberni, BC V9Y 1M3

Fax: (250) 724-2800
 Phone: (250) 724-0171
 Email: usw185@steelworkers185.com
www.steelworkers185.com

District of Ucluelet

P.O. Box 999

Ucluelet, BC V0R 3A0

Filecode: 0400-20 USW
 X-Ref:
 Forwarded to: Council, Andrew
 Physical Electronic



We invite you to attend Day of Mourning:

On April 28, 2015, the United Steelworkers Local 1-85 will host a Day of Mourning Ceremony at the Steelworkers Hall at 4904 Montrose Street at 10:30 am (Doors Open at 10:00 am).

Day of Mourning Ceremonies have been held across the country ever since the Canadian Labour Congress initiated a National Day of Mourning Ceremony on April 28, 1984. The National Day of Remembrance offers an opportunity for us to honour co-workers, friends, and family who've lost their lives to workplace injury and disease, and to collectively renew the commitment to create safer workplaces in our province.

We invite you to join us in showing support for the Day of Mourning at our Ceremony. We ask that in lieu of flowers or a wreath that you donate to the [Red Shirt Foundation](http://www.redshirtfoundation.com), www.redshirtfoundation.com. The families of the victims of the Nanaimo Mill shooting established the Red Shirt Foundation. The Red Shirt Foundation will provide people the resources and tools to enable and create healthy, safe workplace environments where violence cannot thrive.

If someone from your organization wants to speak at the ceremony please call or email the United Steelworkers office at 250-724-0171 or usw185@steelworkers185.com as there is limited time available.

We ask that you wear a red shirt if possible; shirts will be available for purchase with all proceeds going to the Red Shirt Foundation.

Date: April 28, 2015 (Tuesday)
Time: 10:00 am Doors Open
 10:30 am Ceremony Starts
Location: 4904 Montrose Street, Port Alberni, BC

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rick Neuwirth".

Rick Neuwirth, President
 USW Local 1-85

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CENTRAL
WESTCOAST
FOREST
SOCIETY

1920 #2 Lyche Road
Po Box 641 Ucluelet BC, V0R 3A0
250-726-2424
info@clayoquot.org
clayoquot.org

April 16, 2014

Mayor and Council
District of Ucluelet
200 Main St
Ucluelet, BC
V0R 3A0



April 16, 2015

Re: Support for Big Beach Invasive Species Removal Project

Dear Mayor and Council,

The Big Beach Invasive Species Removal Project is important to the future of Big Beach Park. Protecting the area from being completely taken over by Japanese Knotweed will ensure that the creek and native species will remain intact for years to come. Central Westcoast Forest Society (CWFS) is still working on the Japanese Knotweed removal project at Big Beach; we have been researching the best possible options for completely eradicating this species. Although hand pulling and excavating were effective methods for the initial removal, unfortunately we are already seeing this species return in the area. Eradication of the invasive species can be accomplished with a combination of techniques; this would involve some removal by hand, along with a stem injection technique that is applied by herbicide professionals, followed by another community planting day. Please find the breakdown of this cost below.

Cost associated with stem injection method professional services:
\$40/hour plus travel with a full 8 hour day of work (possibly 2 days).

\$40 per hour x 8 hours/day=\$320 plus travel = ~\$400
\$400 per day x 2 days = \$800 per treatment
Potentially 3 treatments over 3 years:
3 x \$800 per treatment = \$2400 for 3 years worth of treatments

CWFS will provide biologists and technicians that can coordinate hand removal and facilitate volunteer planting days. We are hoping that the District of Ucluelet will provide funding for the stem injection treatment over the next 3 years, totalling \$2400 and proper disposal when necessary.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Sincerely,

Mandala Smulders
CWFS Biologist

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Safeguarding public health and the environment through the sharing of skills, knowledge, education and experience, and providing a voice for the water and waste community.

Filecode: 0400-20 BCWWA
 X-Ref:
 Forwarded to: Council, Andrews
 Physical Electronic



April 7, 2015

Mayor Dianne St. Jacques and Council
 District Of Ucluelet
 PO Box 999
 Ucluelet BC V0R 3A0

Re: February 2015 Report - Are Our Water Systems at Risk?

Dear Mayor St. Jacques and Council,

On behalf of the BC Water & Waste Association (BCWWA), I enclose a summary of *Are Our Water Systems at Risk?*, a report that assesses the financial capacity of BC's municipalities to maintain, renew, and replace BC's existing water and wastewater infrastructure. The BCWWA is a not-for-profit association that represents over 4,700 water professionals who are responsible for ensuring safe, sustainable, and secure water, sewer, and storm water systems in British Columbia and the Yukon.

The report, which is based on analysis of 2013 audited financial statements from BC's municipalities, outlines 4 concerns about the financial sustainability of BC's water and wastewater systems:

1. Water and sewer **fees** are not covering the full cost of service delivery in many communities; in the worst cases, rates would need to nearly double in order to reach financial sustainability.
2. Many communities are **vulnerable**, as they have not set aside sufficient reserves to buffer against unexpected changes in operating costs or revenues.
3. Smaller communities have greater **financial gaps** than larger communities, as costs are shared across a small base of users.
4. There is an unfunded liability of over **\$13 Billion** to renew and replace water and wastewater infrastructure when it comes to the end of its useful life. Additional investment will be required.

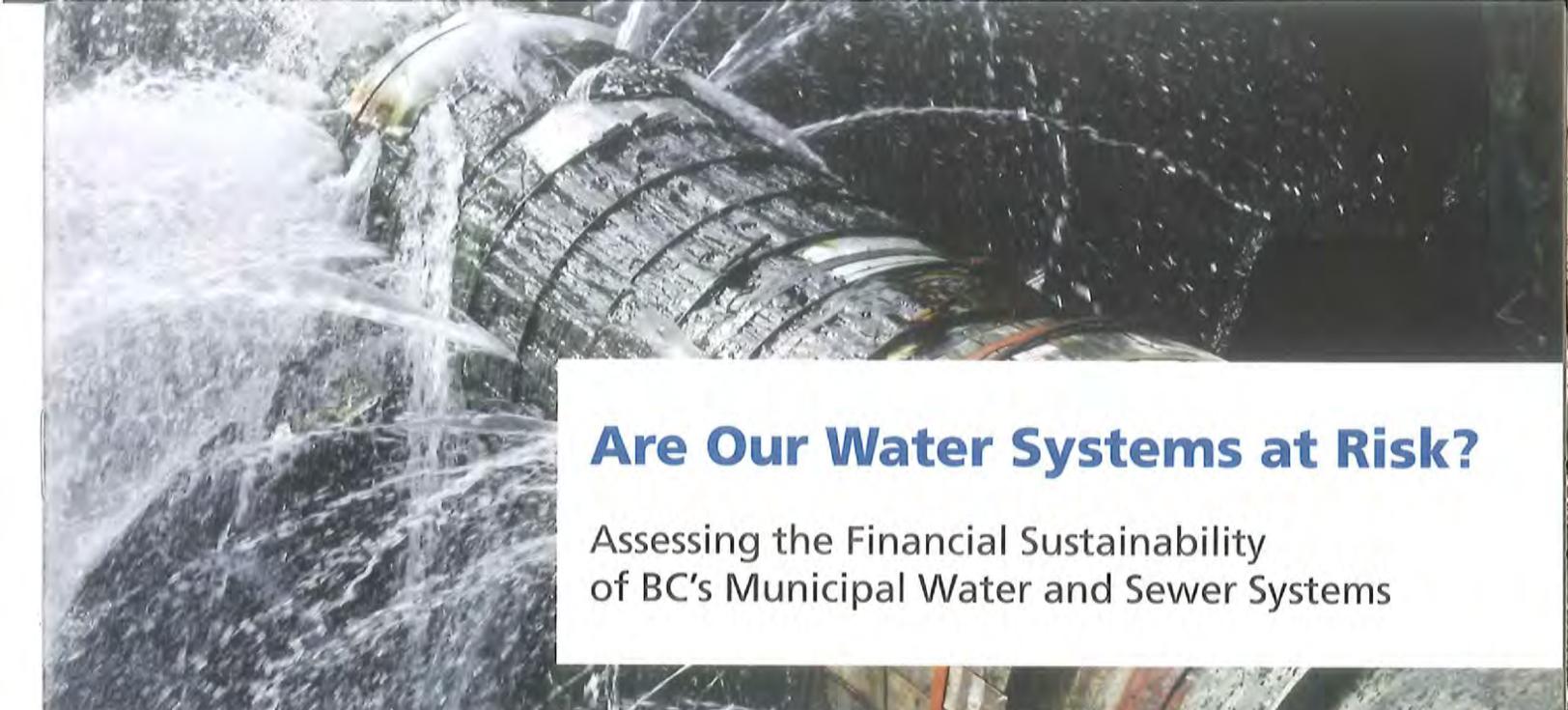
This is the first of a series of assessments that will be used to evaluate trends in the financial position of BC's water and wastewater systems over time. It is intended to inform dialog among elected officials, utility managers, and the public about policies and priorities for infrastructure renewal and investment, and provides recommendations that are aimed at enhancing the fiscal sustainability of our water, sewer, and storm water systems, to ensure that our systems continue to protect public health and the environment for generations to come.

I invite you to review the report, and encourage you to work with staff from your municipality to assess the financial sustainability of your community's water and wastewater assets, compare your community's results with those of similar size across the province as presented in the report, and prioritize water and wastewater renewal and replacement projects for capital investment. The full report can be found at www.bcwwa.org.

The BCWWA would be pleased to present the results of the report to your Council and staff. If this is of interest, please contact me at 604-433-7824, or tmcqueen@bcwwa.org.

Best regards,

Tanja McQueen
 Chief Executive Officer
 BC Water & Waste Association



Are Our Water Systems at Risk?

Assessing the Financial Sustainability of BC's Municipal Water and Sewer Systems

- Are BC municipalities financially well positioned?
- Are water and wastewater rates recovering the full cost of service, including infrastructure renewal and replacement?
- How much investment is needed to sustain our water and wastewater infrastructure?
- Are municipalities financially ready for unexpected costs or failures?

Reliable water, sewer, and storm water systems are essential to public health, a clean environment, and a strong economy. But these essential systems may be at risk – aging infrastructure, growth, strengthened regulations, seismic risk, and climate change are driving the need for significant upgrades and re-investment in the pipes, pumps, and equipment that are used to treat, deliver, and remove water safely for our homes and businesses. At the same time, fiscal restraint and public complacency impede the ability of local governments and water utilities to secure the financial resources required to sustain our water infrastructure assets.

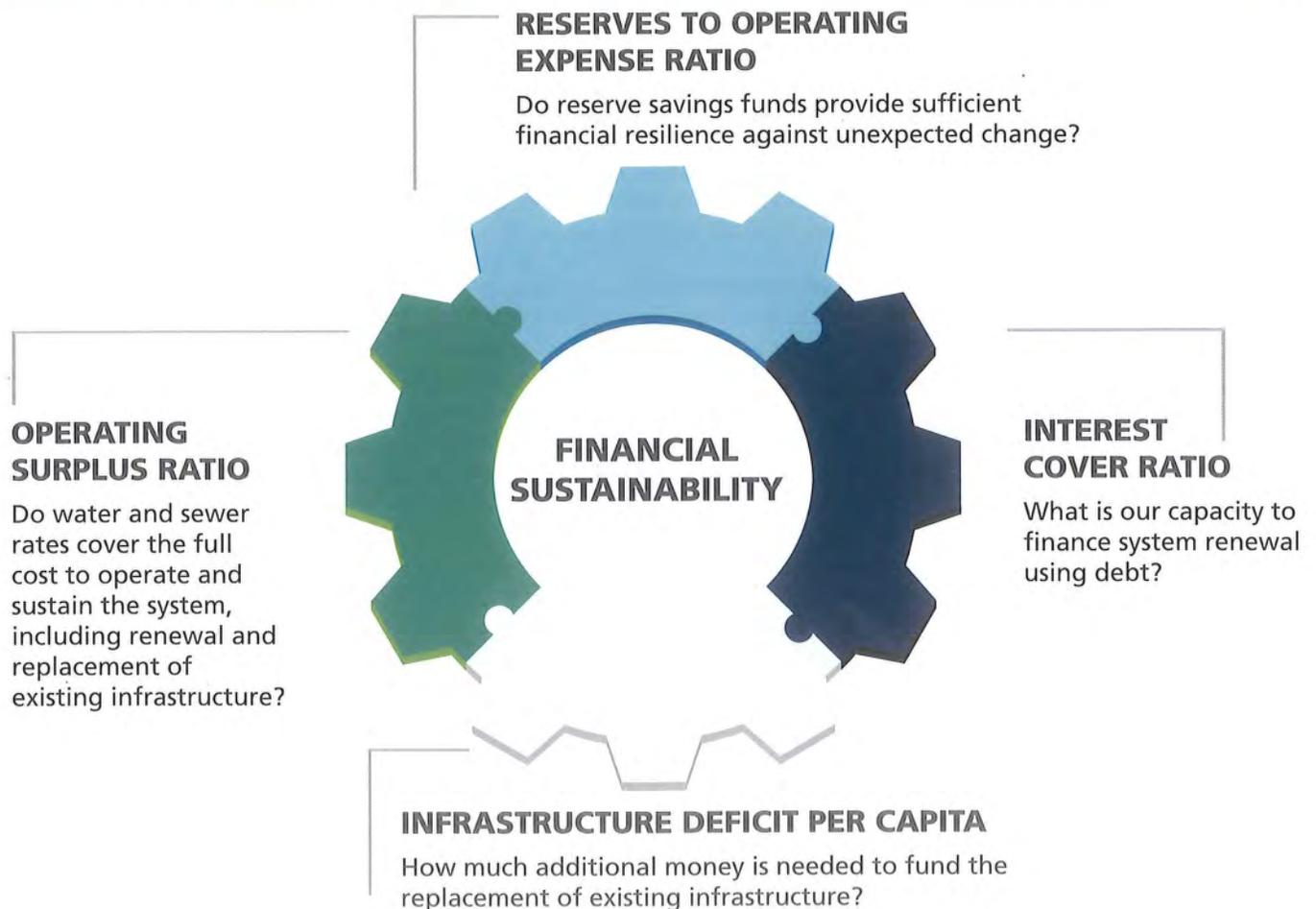
The BC Water & Waste Association (BCWWA), together with Urban Systems, has recently assessed the financial capacity of British Columbia's local governments to maintain, renew and replace our existing water and wastewater infrastructure.

Financial sustainability is a key principle for safeguarding water, sewer, and storm water systems so that they continue to protect public health and the environment, and contribute to economic development. It means having adequate funds to pay for the current cost of operating and maintaining our water and wastewater systems, and proactively planning to ensure there will be funds to eventually renew and replace systems as they come to the end of their useful life.

We have reviewed 4 financial indicators, based on data from the 2013 audited financial statements for municipal governments in BC. The indicators were selected based on a review of best practices in other jurisdictions, available information, and advice from knowledgeable professionals in the asset management field.

The results point to 4 challenges about the financial sustainability of BC's water and wastewater systems:

1. Water and sewer **fees are not covering the full cost** of service delivery in many communities; in the worst cases, rates would need to nearly double in order to reach financial sustainability.
2. Many communities are **vulnerable**, as they have not set aside sufficient reserve savings to buffer against unexpected changes in operating costs or revenues.
3. Smaller communities have greater **financial gaps** than larger communities, as costs are shared across a small base of users.
4. At least **\$13 Billion of additional investment** will be required in BC to renew and replace water and wastewater infrastructure when it comes to the end of its useful life. This does not include the investment required to meet new regulations, growth, or upgrades to address resilience for seismic or storm events.



Do Current Rates Cover the Full Cost of BC's Water Systems?

The operating surplus ratio indicates whether water and wastewater rates cover the full cost to operate and sustain the system, including renewal and replacement of existing infrastructure.

$$\text{Operating Surplus Ratio} = \frac{\text{Revenue} - \text{Operating Expenses}}{\text{Revenue}}$$

Where:

- Revenue includes funds generated from the sale of services, user fees, and charges. Revenue excludes development cost charges (DCCs).
- Operating expenses include all operating and maintenance costs, replacement value depreciation, and interest on debt.

The charts below show the ratio results for BC municipalities, by size.

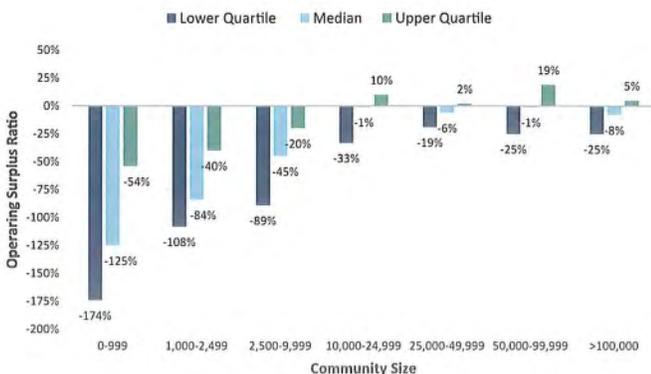
An operating surplus ratio of **zero or greater** indicates that rates charged for water and wastewater services are sufficient to fully recover the annual cost to operate and maintain existing water and wastewater infrastructure, including an annual allocation for the eventual renewal and replacement of infrastructure.

An operating surplus ratio of **less than zero** indicates that the annual costs of providing water and wastewater service are not being covered through water or wastewater rates charged to customers; the ratio value identifies the percentage value that rates would need to increase. For example, a ratio value of -25% indicates that rates would need to increase by 25% in order for revenues to cover expenses, including replacement costs.

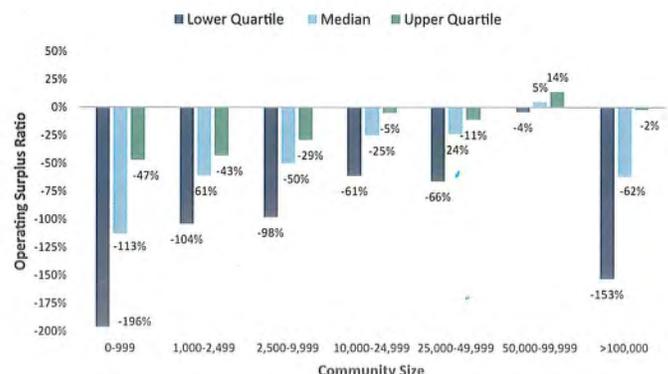
What do the ratio results tell us?

- The majority of BC municipalities are charging annual water and wastewater rates below the full cost required to operate, maintain, and replace the systems.
- The greatest gap between revenue and operating expenses is seen in smaller municipalities (<10,000) for both water and wastewater systems. In small communities, with a few exceptions even the upper quartile or "best" municipalities are not covering full operating expenses.
- If replacement value depreciation costs of existing infrastructure are excluded from operating expenses, 27% of water systems and 38% of wastewater systems are still not covering their annual operating costs through their current water and wastewater rates.
- These results indicate that water and wastewater operations are likely being subsidized by other revenue sources such as property tax, and/or annual allocations for replacement costs are being deferred.
- The percentage increase in rates required to reach full cost recovery is significant for the majority of municipalities, requiring rate increases that are nearly double the current rates in the worst cases.

Water Systems Operating Surplus Ratio



Sewer Systems Operating Surplus Ratio



Are BC municipalities financially ready for unexpected costs or failures?

The reserves to operating expense ratio provides an indication of short-term **resilience to unexpected changes** in revenues or costs, such as those that might occur due to unpredictable events like storms or equipment failure.

$$\text{Reserves to Operating Expense Ratio} = \frac{\text{Reserves}}{\text{Cash Operating Expenses}}$$

Where:

- Reserves include both restricted and unrestricted reserves for water and wastewater, but exclude development cost charge reserves (DCCs).
- Cash operating expenses include all cash-based costs to operate and maintain the system, including interest on debt. Operating expenses do not include depreciation, as this is considered to be a “non-cash” expense.

A reserves to operating expenses ratio of 12.5% or greater means that the reserve savings are considered to be adequate to buffer against unexpected changes in revenues or operating costs from year to year. This is based on the American Water Works Association (AWWA) recommendation for water system reserves.

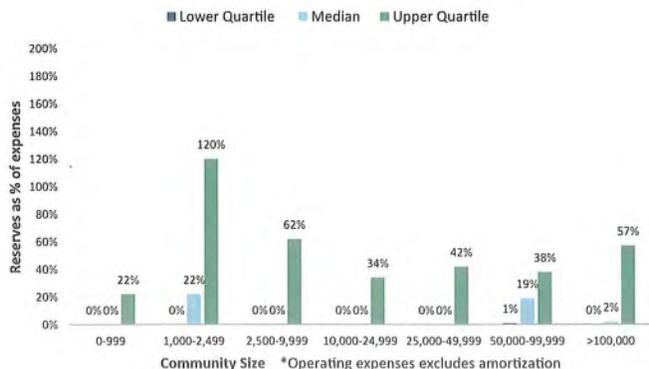
A reserves to operating expense ratio below 12.5% indicates that a community may be vulnerable to unexpected revenue shortfalls or unanticipated expenses, and as a result may have difficulty delivering the expected level of service or recovering from change when an unexpected event occurs.

The appropriate reserve size will vary by municipality and is dependent on specific local conditions, such as condition of infrastructure, financial policies regarding borrowing, borrowing capacity, and asset management plans.

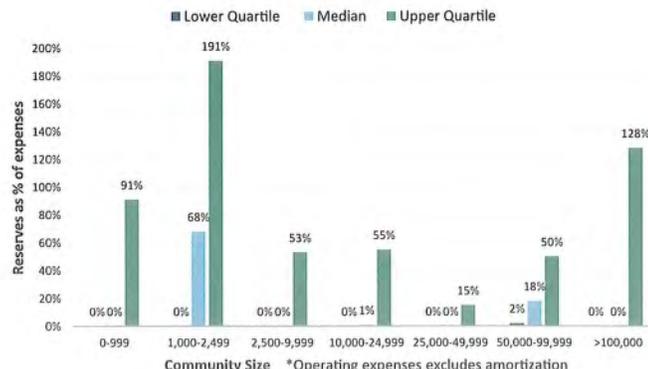
What do the ratio results tell us?

- Across all community size groups, there are water and wastewater systems with no reserves in place, indicating that many communities are vulnerable to unexpected costs or changes in revenue.
- Municipalities with no reserves or low reserves may be vulnerable when there are abrupt changes in expenses (for example, from asset failure, an emergency situation, etc.); however, the appropriate size of the reserve depends on local context.
- There is little connection between size of municipality and the reserves as a percentage of expenses.
- Most municipalities do not hold sufficient reserves to fund substantial infrastructure renewal and replacement.

Water Systems Reserves to Operating Expense Ratio



Sewer Systems Reserves to Operating Expense Ratio



Do Municipalities Have Enough Reserve Savings to Replace Existing Systems?

Infrastructure deficit per capita is an indicator of the **shortfall in current reserve savings**, to replace water and wastewater infrastructure at the end of its useful life.

$$\text{Infrastructure Deficit Per Capita} = \frac{\text{(Replacement Cost Accumulated Depreciation - Reserves)}}{\text{Population}}$$

Where:

- Replacement cost accumulated depreciation is the inflation adjusted accumulated depreciation.
- Reserves are funds specifically set aside by the municipality to fund water and wastewater system costs. Reserves include both statutory and general reserves held by the municipality for water and wastewater systems, but exclude development cost charges (DCCs).
- Population is based on the 2013 population estimate for the municipality.

There is an **infrastructure surplus** if current reserves exceed the expected cost to replace the asset.

There is an **infrastructure deficit** if the expected cost to replace the asset is greater than the current reserves.

An infrastructure deficit due to a shortfall in reserves is not necessarily an indicator of poor fiscal management. Municipalities have several options to finance infrastructure renewal – it can be paid for from “savings” (i.e.: reserves that have been set aside for that purpose), or it can be paid for using debt to finance all or a portion of the construction cost when the asset is replaced.

Both strategies have merit and are equally valid means of accomplishing asset renewal. It is important, though, for a municipality to have a clear policy about which strategy it wishes to use for asset renewal, so that there is no sudden surprise when an asset reaches the end of its useful life.

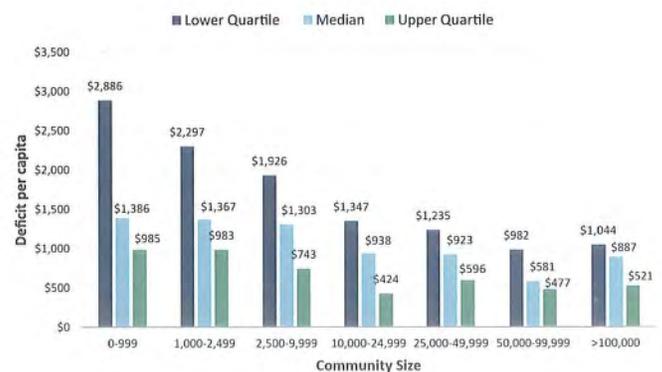
What do the ratio results tell us?

- Smaller municipalities have the largest infrastructure deficit per capita.
- Deficit per capita is greater for water assets than wastewater assets.
- BC communities have not set aside sufficient reserve funds to fully fund the eventual replacement of water and wastewater systems assets.
- The overall water and sewer infrastructure deficit in BC is estimated to be approximately \$13.2 billion. This is a conservative estimate of the unfunded infrastructure investment to renew and replace aging water and wastewater assets in BC. It does not include the cost to enhance existing systems to meet new regulations, population growth, or resilience upgrades.

Water Systems Infrastructure Deficit Per Capita



Sewer Systems Infrastructure Deficit Per Capita



Do Municipalities Have the Ability to Finance Water System Replacements?

The interest cover ratio provides an indication of our **capacity to finance** system renewal using debt.

$$\text{Interest Cover Ratio} = \frac{\text{Interest Expense}}{\text{Revenues}}$$

Where:

- Interest expenses are the sum of all interest payments for debt servicing.
- Revenues include all annual revenue from sale of water or sewer services, user fees, and charges (excluding DCCs).

The interest cover ratio indicates the proportion of revenues required to pay interest on debt.

Municipalities have varying financial policies with respect to borrowing, and varying tolerance for risk. There is no single recommended interest cover ratio, but it is important that municipalities make informed decisions about borrowing that also consider future costs for infrastructure renewal and replacement, and how these costs will be covered.

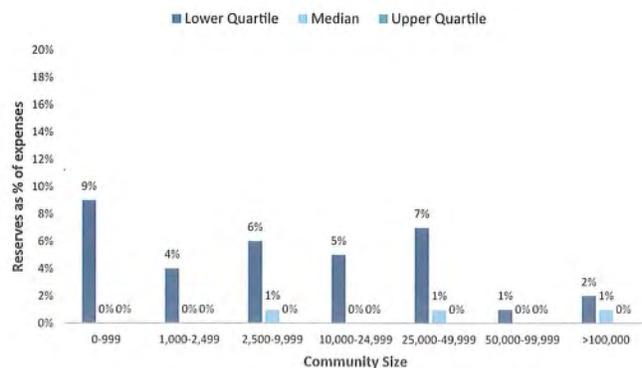
A **higher interest cover ratio** indicates that the municipality is using more debt to finance the cost of their water or sewer assets. Depending on the overall financial commitments of a community, a higher interest cover ratio may limit the municipality's ability to take on additional debt to finance asset renewal or replacement, and may indicate a greater vulnerability to increases in interest rates.

A **low interest cover ratio** indicates that a municipality is using less debt to finance the cost of their water or sewer assets. Depending on the overall financial commitments of a community, a lower interest cover ratio indicates that the municipality may have the financial capacity to use debt to finance asset renewal or replacement.

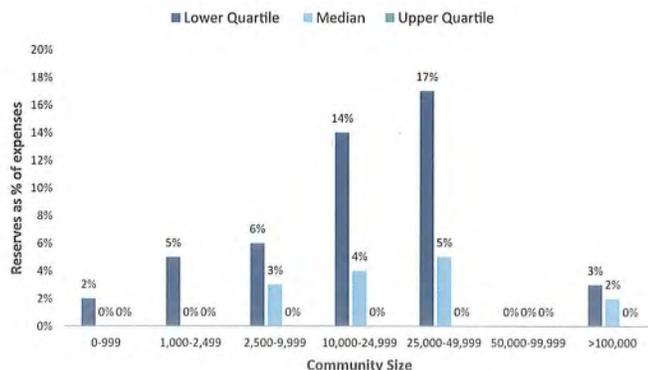
What do the ratio results tell us?

- Larger municipalities (>50,000) have a lower interest expense as a percentage of their revenues.
- Municipalities have greater debt servicing costs for wastewater systems than water systems.

Water Systems Interest Cover Ratio



Sewer Systems Interest Cover Ratio





The Path to Financial Sustainability

The cumulative effect of decisions, policies, and actions over a long period of time have influenced the financial status of BC's water and wastewater systems. Some of these factors include reliance on government grant funding for capital projects, lack of asset management planning, deferral of maintenance and investment, urban sprawl, and a lack of public support for full cost pricing.

Building financial sustainability will take time. While the financial risks to our water and wastewater systems are not immediate for all communities, it is important to make sound choices today about priorities for existing tax dollars, and set rates so that they cover the full cost of operating, maintaining, and replacing systems.

Financial sustainability is a key principle for safeguarding water, sewer, and stormwater systems so that they continue to protect public health and the environment, and contribute to economic development.

Communities can take the following steps to strengthen their financial capacity to meet current and future water and wastewater infrastructure needs:

1. Adjust water and wastewater **rates** to cover the full cost of service, including the cost to renew and replace systems.
2. Develop and implement integrated **asset management** processes that assess the state of infrastructure, evaluate risks, and set priorities for investment in water and wastewater assets.
3. Rank water and wastewater renewal and replacement projects as top **priorities** for capital investment.
4. Adopt "**smart growth**" principles.
5. Foster **collaboration** among all levels of government to support communities to become fiscally self-reliant.

"Are Our Water Systems at Risk?" is the first of a series of assessments that BCWWA will use to evaluate trends in the financial position of BC's water and wastewater systems over time. It is intended to inform dialog among elected officials, utility managers, and the public about policies and priorities for infrastructure renewal and investment, and provides recommendations that are aimed at enhancing the fiscal sustainability of our water, sewer, and storm water systems, to ensure that public water and wastewater systems continue to protect public health and the environment for generations to come.

To access the full report, go to www.bcwwa.org.

The BC Water & Waste Association (BCWWA) is a not-for-profit association representing over 4,700 water professionals who are responsible for ensuring safe, sustainable and secure water, sewer, and stormwater systems in British Columbia and the Yukon. The BCWWA's members include facility operators, utility managers, engineers, consultants, suppliers, government policy and enforcement staff, and researchers from across the BC and Yukon region.

The BCWWA gratefully acknowledges the support of the Government Finance Officers Association of BC (GFOABC); the Province of BC Ministry of Community, Sport and Cultural Development; and Urban Systems who have contributed to the creation of this report.

We would like to extend a special thank you to John Weninger, Chair of BCWWA's Infrastructure Management committee for his leadership and time in producing this important financial sustainability analysis of BC's water and wastewater system assets. In his "day job", John is a principal with the Vancouver office of Urban Systems, an inter-disciplinary consulting firm that provides strategic planning, engineering, environmental science, and urban design services to both public and private sector clients throughout Western Canada.

BC Water and Waste Association

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Urban Systems

550-1090 Homer St., Vancouver, BC V6B 2W9
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David
Suzuki
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514 871 4932

31 March 2015

Ms. Dianne St. Jacques
District of Ucluelet
PO Box 999
Ucluelet BC V0R 3A0



Re: Making our coasts work: healthy oceans, healthy economies, healthy communities

Dear Ms. Mayor,

Please find enclosed *Making our coasts work: healthy oceans, healthy economies, healthy communities*, the fourth in a series of reports from the David Suzuki Foundation, Living Oceans Society and WWF-Canada on marine planning and protection.

This report discusses the important and often under-valued role that healthy ocean ecosystems provide to the economy of British Columbia.

We encourage you to share and discuss this report with your colleagues and to give us feedback on the content.

We also invite you to attend a free, one-hour online seminar with resource and ecological economists Dr. Kai Chan, Michelle Molnar, Ngaio Hotte and Sarah Klain on April 29th at 1pm about the economic need to maintain healthy oceans. To register, please go to: <http://goo.gl/forms/T3rzCqlx0G>

For more information, contact Anu Rao, Senior Specialist-Marine Planning at arao@davidsuzuki.org

You can find *Making our coasts work* online at: <http://www.davidsuzuki.org/marineeconomy>

Sincerely,

Jay Ritchlin
Director General, Western Canada

encl.

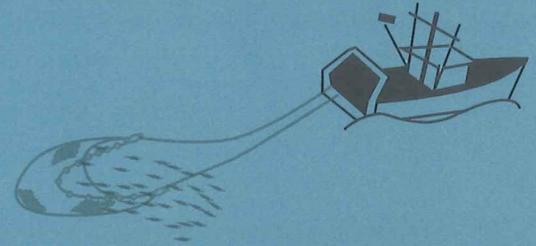
ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE OF B.C. COASTAL WATERS

OCEANS GENERATE
\$13.5 BILLION^{7*}

ANNUAL GDP B.C. OCEAN-BASED INDUSTRIES

84,400 JOBS⁷

DIRECT EMPLOYMENT IN PERSON-YEARS, 2005



Illustrations: Laura Timmermans, except: Wind, Alex Sheyn, from The Noun Project

BUT HEALTHY OCEANS ARE WORTH EVEN MORE

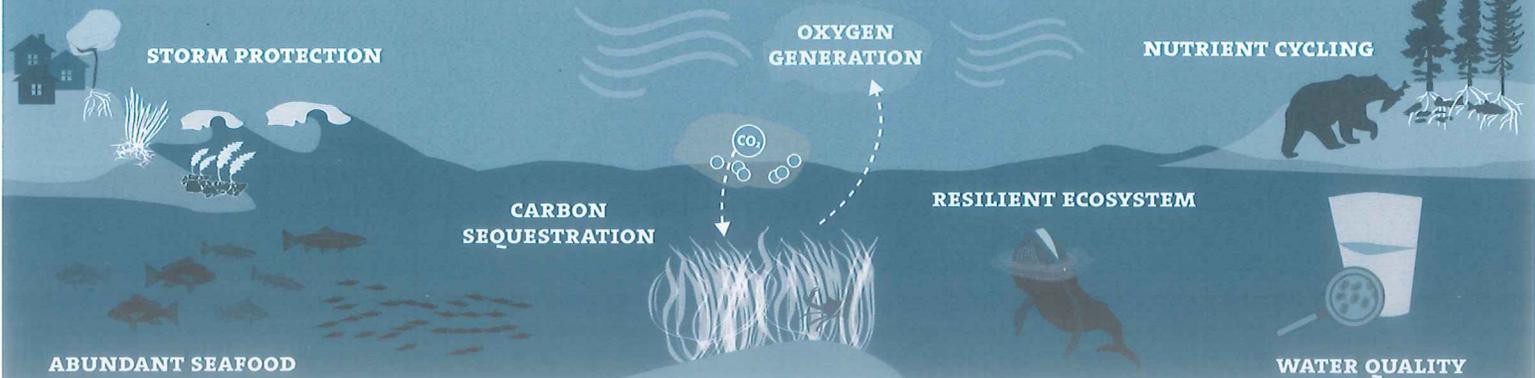
NATURAL CAPITAL

TOTAL ANNUAL VALUE OF THE GREAT BEAR SEA ALONE

\$101 BILLION^{13*}

Healthy ecosystems clean our air and water, stabilize shorelines, provide raw materials, medicines and food. **Natural capital** valuation quantifies these benefits to our economy and survival.

WHAT DOES NATURAL CAPITAL LOOK LIKE?



SUMMARY

OUR ECONOMY RELIES ON A HEALTHY MARINE ENVIRONMENT

British Columbia's economy was built on a healthy marine environment. For thousands of years, Canada's Pacific coast has supported a vibrant fishing industry and provided transportation corridors against a backdrop of stunning and inspirational beauty, all of which have benefited local and national economies. But marine businesses, communities and ecosystems face real threats as overlapping uses of B.C.'s ocean and coast increase without adequate planning.

The best way to protect our economy and communities is to invest in marine planning and a variety of protection measures. Marine planning, like urban planning, aims to ensure that activities taking place in an area are not incompatible with each other or the area's health. Adequate planning now will create certainty, helping to avoid future conflict and reduce the risks that development pressures bring.

THE VALUE OF HEALTHY OCEAN ECOSYSTEMS

Economic activity in coastal B.C. is driven by ocean-based businesses

Ocean-based industries contribute \$11.1 billion* to B.C.'s GDP annually, of which ocean recreation makes up 32 per cent and the seafood sector 15 per cent.⁷ The 2010 wholesale value of fisheries in B.C.'s Pacific North Coast region alone was \$415 million.¹⁷

Ocean-based industries are a key direct employer for coastal British Columbians, directly providing 10 per cent of the jobs on B.C.'s North Coast. This employment number increases to 30 per cent when both direct and indirect jobs connected to ocean-based industries are included.¹⁰

Clean water and abundant sea life are the foundation for the fishing and ocean recreation sectors. Safeguarding healthy oceans protects the assets that provide these industries with provincially significant economic benefits.

A healthy ocean protects a broad range of economic values

While the \$11.1 billion of economic value from ocean-based industries in B.C. is substantial, it's only a small part of the economic benefits derived from our oceans.

Ocean ecosystems provide habitats for fish and wildlife, cycle nutrients to maintain food webs, sequester carbon to mitigate climate change, and give us food, enjoyment and more than half the oxygen in our lungs.¹² Collectively, these kinds of outputs are referred to as "ecosystem services" by environmental economists.

Ecological services tend to be shared as public goods — not bought and sold — so we often overlook, undervalue and mismanage them. Properly accounting for ecological services could help governments make better choices to ensure natural systems continue to provide these services that generate wealth and sustain health and well-being.

The people of the Pacific North Coast region receive an astonishing \$92 billion* per year in ecosystem services.¹³ Aquatic ecosystems in the Lower Mainland provide up to \$61 billion in similar ecosystem services, also known as non-market benefits, every year.²³

*These figures were converted to 2014 dollars in the infographic that appears earlier in this report.

Ecosystem services enjoyed by healthy fishing communities include food security, strengthened families, continued traditions and a way of life.¹⁷



Photo: Lynn Lee

A 20-year study shows that ecosystems in marine protected areas are better able to withstand the effects of global warming, such as the entry of non-native species, compared to fished areas.¹



PROTECT THE OCEAN TO STRENGTHEN ECONOMIES AND REDUCE RISK

Without fish habitat, there are no fish

Fisheries are a cornerstone of B.C.'s economy. With increased pressures from developments in other ocean-based activities, it's more important than ever to ensure we maintain the habitats needed to produce healthy fish stocks.

Aquaculture can lose money due to environmental degradation

Increased acidity of sea water is blamed for the loss of more than 10-million scallops and millions of dollars on a scallop-farming operation on Vancouver Island. The socio-economic impacts were immediate and severe to both the company and the staff, with one-third of the workers being laid off as a result.²

Tourists pay to see a clean, healthy ocean

People travel to coastal British Columbia from around the world to experience B.C.'s wildlife and spectacular ocean vistas. Visitors to Vancouver Island were asked in 2008 what they like most about the region. Sixty-six per cent said scenic beauty, 30 per cent said the environment and 14 per

cent said marine activities.¹¹ Revenue from nature-based tourism directly depends on a healthy ocean and coast.

Ocean recreation is predicted to be among the fastest-growing sectors in the B.C. economy for the next 20 years.³ In 2013, the northern Vancouver Island region alone saw \$12 to \$16 million in gross revenue from wildlife viewing, diving and kayaking.²¹ Protecting the infrastructure that supports these industries — healthy ecosystems — is more important than ever.

Marine protection and planning insure against future risk

Governments, industries and communities must work together to ensure we don't harm the fish, wildlife and ecosystems whose health and abundance underpin the economic benefits derived from the ocean.

The economic risks of some developments exceed their benefits

The potential economic benefits of industrial projects are the primary rationale for their approval; however, better attention must be paid to the potential financial risks from ecological degradation. For example, the costs of a single oil tanker spill on the North Coast, including spill response, cleanup and litigation (estimated at up to \$9.6 billion), plus social, cultural and environmental damages, would tally to negate all projected economic gains of the proposed Enbridge Northern Gateway project.¹⁰

BEST STRATEGIES TO PROTECT OUR OCEAN ECONOMY

Marine planning creates certainty for coastal communities

Marine planning helps make sure that when we transport goods, entertain tourists, harvest seafood and operate other industries, we organize these activities to obtain lasting economic benefit without endangering each other, our livelihoods or our values.

Investing in marine planning and protection can protect our coast's value and bring long-lasting returns, providing us with seafood, enjoyment and half the oxygen we breathe. Clear, inclusive and meaningful planning can also help find solutions and avoid conflict among communities and marine users.

Resource users, scientists and academics interviewed in Atlantic Canada suggest that designating specific areas for specific activities maximizes economic benefits through certainty, increased revenue and identification of suitable areas for various activities.⁴

Representatives of port, fisheries, oil and gas, tourism, recreation, aquaculture and renewable resource sectors in the U.K. reported a multitude of benefits from

marine planning, including addressing their vulnerabilities, avoiding costly disputes, identifying acceptable sites, maximizing long-term benefits, involvement in decision-making and reducing costs.⁵

Marine protected areas enhance fisheries

MPAs can be an effective tool to rebuild and maintain fisheries productivity.^{18,22} Multiple studies from a diverse set of global locations demonstrate that no-take areas benefit fisheries, particularly those fisheries that are directly adjacent. The economic benefits from no-take zones include doubled catch without the fishers having to travel further for them¹⁴, doubled revenues per hour¹⁶, fish from these zones moving into fished areas⁸ and world record-sized catches.¹⁹ MPAs have been shown to increase the value of adjacent fishing and tourism areas, with benefits offsetting costs of the establishment of the MPA in as few as five years.²⁰

Marine protection can pay for itself

Marine protection can be financed through multiple means, including partnerships, donations and fees.¹⁵ Polling suggests

Canadians are willing to pay to support research, monitoring and enforcement in protected areas, particularly if they offer interactive experiences — for example, live feeds from wildlife cameras.⁹

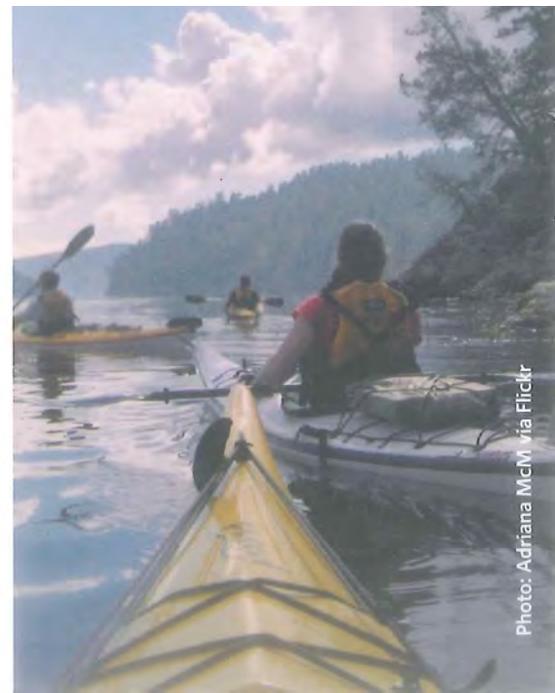


Photo: Adriana McM via Flickr

ACTIONS

Designate marine protected areas where the objective is conservation of biodiversity and protection of ecosystem services. These designations must include no-take areas, and may include multi-use areas.

The provincial government should allocate \$34 million over the next five years to implement the plans developed by the Marine Planning Partnership for the North Pacific Coast.

The federal government should implement the following recommendations from the Green Budget Coalition⁶, a collection of leading Canadian environmental organizations that provides recommendations to the federal government regarding strategic fiscal and budgetary opportunities, by investing:

- \$35 million per year to establish a network of marine protected areas that honours Canada's commitment to protecting 10 per cent of our oceans by 2020
- \$20 million per year toward cumulative effects and risk assessment, human use mapping, ecosystem valuation and marine spatial planning
- \$10 million per year for state-of-the-ocean reporting to set and track marine environmental quality standards for marine industries

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Citation: Rao, A.S. 2015. *Making our coasts work: healthy oceans, healthy economies, healthy communities*. David Suzuki Foundation, Living Oceans Society and WWF-Canada, Vancouver.

Report prepared by Anuradha Rao with contributions from Mike Ambach, Karin Bodtke, Morag Carter, Panos Grames and Michelle Molnar.

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District of Ucluelet Expenditure Voucher

G-07/15

Date: April 21, 2015

Page: 1 of 5

CHEQUE LISTING:

AMOUNT

Cheques: # 22296 - # 22377	\$	152,117.61
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PAYROLL:

PR 008/15	\$	68,927.36
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	\$	221,044.97
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RECEIVED FOR INFORMATION AT MEETING HELD:

April 28, 2015

Jeanette O'Connor, CFO

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Toronto, ON 022299	002	09/04/2015	C192	CIBC - VISA CENTRE	MAR/15	MAR/15	4,455.63		4,455.63	
022300	002	09/04/2015	CIVIN	CIVIC INFO	2015 GFOA	O'CONNOR/DOUGLAS-G	2,499.00		2,499.00	
022301	002	09/04/2015	CK608	CORTES KEVIN	D466	D466	3,423.80		3,423.80	
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022322	002	09/04/2015	SS419	SOLIDARITY SNACKS	303	EOC OPEN HOUSE	52.43		52.43	
022323	002	09/04/2015	T9345	TOWGOOD JOHN	121213	TOWGOOD-SFU MAR/15	571.41		571.41	

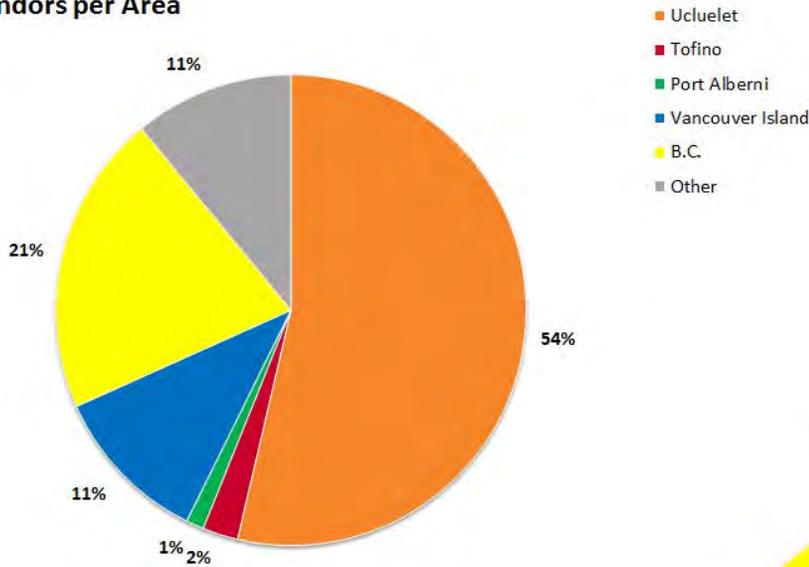
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Toronto, ON	022324	002	09/04/2015	TC308	TRANE CANADA ULC	34777612	SEMI ANNUAL INSPEC	2,663.98		2,663.98	
	022325	002	09/04/2015	TE541	TECH ELECTRICAL CO	1401-15 1397	SEWER PUMP 52 STEP SEWER PUMP 52 STEP	93.71 93.71		187.42	
	022326	002	09/04/2015	TU428	TOURISM UCLUELET	01/15	JAN/15 GRANT	6,268.41		6,268.41	
	022327	002	09/04/2015	UP459	UCLUELET PETRO-CAN	17115949	#2 REBUILD ENGINE	4,777.77		4,777.77	
	022328	002	09/04/2015	UR849	UCLUELET RENT-IT C	20214	52 STEPS PUMP OUT	453.60		453.60	
	022329	002	09/04/2015	VMR33	VICTORIA MOBILE RA	93724	UPGRADE SCADA RADI	828.80		828.80	
	022330	002	09/04/2015	WC325	WEST COAST MOTEL	691 686	MAR/15 POOL RENTAL FEB/15 POOL RENTAL	477.75 955.50		1,433.25	
	022331	002	09/04/2015	WP166	WINDSOR PLYWOOD -	49156A 48940A 48757A 48858A 48831A 48955A 49233A 49412A 48746A 49658A 48995A	BOLT/WASHER PAINT TRAYS/BRUSH/ FUSE DECK SCREWS/LUMBER WATERWELD PAINT/REDI-MIX GLUE SCREWS/DECK CLEANE TAPE PVC ADAPTER ROLLER TRAY/BRUSHE	12.77 36.34 42.86 58.04 22.38 74.54 12.29 28.96 49.28 2.19 15.15		354.80	
	022332	002	09/04/2015	WP166	WINDSOR PLYWOOD -	49700A 49892A 50388A 50309A 50308A 50640A 50643A	BOLT/WASHER/BIT TAPE/COVERALLS/CLO DECK CLEANER LOCK;HINGE;REDI MI TYVEK SUITS FIRST AID KIT 2X4'S,SCREWS, NAIL	52.38 32.68 49.23 128.63 811.45 87.41 44.77		1,206.55	
Calgary, AB	022333	002	17/04/2015	ACE92	ACE COURIER SERVIC	9124162 9124990	INPROTECT SYSTEMS INPROTECT	259.61 40.93		300.54	
	022334	002	17/04/2015	AFS01	ASSOCIATED FIRE &	13229	HELMET	509.24		509.24	
	022335	002	17/04/2015	AGS11	AGS BUSINESS SYSTE	33083 33084	MAR/15 LYCHE MAR/15 UCC	563.62 86.68		650.30	
	022336	002	17/04/2015	BBB52	BURNABY BAG & BURL	71749	BURLAP BAGS	1,064.00		1,064.00	
	022337	002	17/04/2015	BC017	BC HYDRO & POWER A	MAR/15	MAR/15	24,728.35		24,728.35	
	022338	002	17/04/2015	BE737	BENSON ERICA	121223	BENSON-APR 2-11/15	1,209.60		1,209.60	
	022339	002	17/04/2015	CE004	CORPORATE EXPRESS	38141643 38171850 38152586	BINDERS;REPORT COV/ CALENDARS/DESK TRA PAPER/UPS BACK-UP/	582.45 244.69 395.99		1,223.13	
	022340	002	17/04/2015	CK608	CORTES KEVIN	D467	D467	1,447.11		1,447.11	
	022341	002	17/04/2015	COOP	UCLUELET CONSUMER'	71532997 71534108 70533964 71533980 71534246 71534408 71535403 71536468 71537089 71536983 71536237	#5 RESCUE 1 RANGER PROPANE #3 #24 PROPANE RANGER RANGER #3,JERRY CANS #3	33.78 79.27 61.91 23.58 13.97 93.04 23.58 64.03 69.08 116.33 126.90		705.47	
	022342	002	17/04/2015	COOP	UCLUELET CONSUMER'	71539567 71538667 71538989 71539094	#24 #10 #13 RANGER	120.03 134.48 20.96 56.88		800.21	

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					71539171	#12	63.04			
					71539880	#4	131.96			
					71541126	PROPANE	23.58			
					71539419	RESCUE 1	81.07			
					71541520	#14	72.64			
					71542735	#23	40.51			
					71541263	#23	55.06			
022343	002	17/04/2015	COOP	UCLUELET CONSUMER	71544473	PROPANE	23.58		291.22	
					CO1127418	EOC OPEN HOUSE	32.91			
					71544429	#24	112.97			
					71544636	FIRE TRUCK	121.76			
Vaughn, ON	022344	002	17/04/2015	CP300	CRITERION PICTURES	772479	MAR/15	29.91		29.91
	022345	002	17/04/2015	CVIH1	VANCOUVER ISLAND H	S4147-1 S5629-1	WATER LICENSE APR/ UCC LIC-APR/15-MAR	250.00 150.00		400.00
	022346	002	17/04/2015	DC001	DOLAN'S CONCRETE L	73617	ROAD MULCH	276.08		276.08
	022347	002	17/04/2015	DP725	PAYNE DAVID	MAR/15	RADIO RENTAL	200.00		200.00
	022348	002	17/04/2015	EISC2	ELITE IMAGE SOFTWA	9051	BUSINESS CARDS	71.05		71.05
	022349	002	17/04/2015	ET978	EEFTINK TED	121220	BATTERIES	43.54		43.54
	022350	002	17/04/2015	FW050	FAR WEST FOODS GRO	289007	WATER/PAPER PRODUC	290.47		290.47
	022351	002	17/04/2015	GB059	GIBSON BROS. CONTR	13474 13773	HELEN SEWER LINK HELEN/MATTERSON	420.00 26,336.71		26,756.71
	022352	002	17/04/2015	GH173	GRIFFIN HEATHER	1007913.002	GRIFFIN-DAMAGE DEP	150.00		150.00
	022353	002	17/04/2015	IH042	INNER HARMONY SERV	3353	MAR/15	2,447.03		2,447.03
	022354	002	17/04/2015	IS319	INPROTECT SYSTEMS	162077	MATTERSON TRAFFIC	17,332.74		17,332.74
	022355	002	17/04/2015	IVC25	IMPACT VISUAL COMM	88671	BUSINESS CARDS	31.50		31.50
	022356	002	17/04/2015	M9355	MOLE SALLY	121225	MOLE AVICC	270.08		270.08
	022357	002	17/04/2015	M9370	McEWEN MARILYN					305.08 Yes
	022358	002	17/04/2015	MS170	REVENUE SERVICES O	04/15	APR/15	2,961.00		2,961.00
	022359	002	17/04/2015	NK001	NAKAGAWA, KEITH	1000307.001	NAKAGAWA-SOCCER RE	112.50		112.50
Calgary, AB	022360	002	17/04/2015	OC816	OAKCREEK GOLF & TU	2068425	FILTERS-KUBOTA/JOH	425.70		425.70
	022361	002	17/04/2015	PC285	PETTY CASH - BARBA	03/15	MAR/15	129.95		129.95
	022362	002	17/04/2015	PC336	PETTY CASH FORTUNE	121222	CCD/YOUTH MOVIES/K	44.51		44.51
Toronto, ON	022363	002	17/04/2015	PI110	PUROLATOR INC	427147173 427080482	NI LABS/MAAXAM NI.LABS/ENGINEER P	87.66 152.57		240.23
	022364	002	17/04/2015	RD205	ALBERNI-CLAYOQUOT	3904	GARBAGE	10.25		10.25
	022365	002	17/04/2015	RK179	ROBISON KARLA	121221	DRY BAG/MAP CASE	99.80		99.80
	022366	002	17/04/2015	S9372	ST JACQUES DIANNE	121227 121224	ST JACQUES ITATSOO ST JACQUES AVICC	16.20 270.08		286.28
	022367	002	17/04/2015	SF791	SURFRIDER FOUNDATI	6	TSUNAMI CLEAN-UP	633.46		633.46
Scarborough, ON	022368	002	17/04/2015	TM005	TELUS MOBILITY	MAR/15	MAR/15	1,039.81		1,039.81
	022369	002	17/04/2015	TP002	TELUS	MAR/15	MAR/15	3,448.87		3,448.87
	022370	002	17/04/2015	UC142	UCLUELET CONSUMER	CO1079944 CO1044416 CO1085269 CO1083081	POLICY MEETING-LUN BUDGET -LUNCH BUDGET-LUNCH PROPANE TANK	36.75 57.85 40.00 43.67		375.66

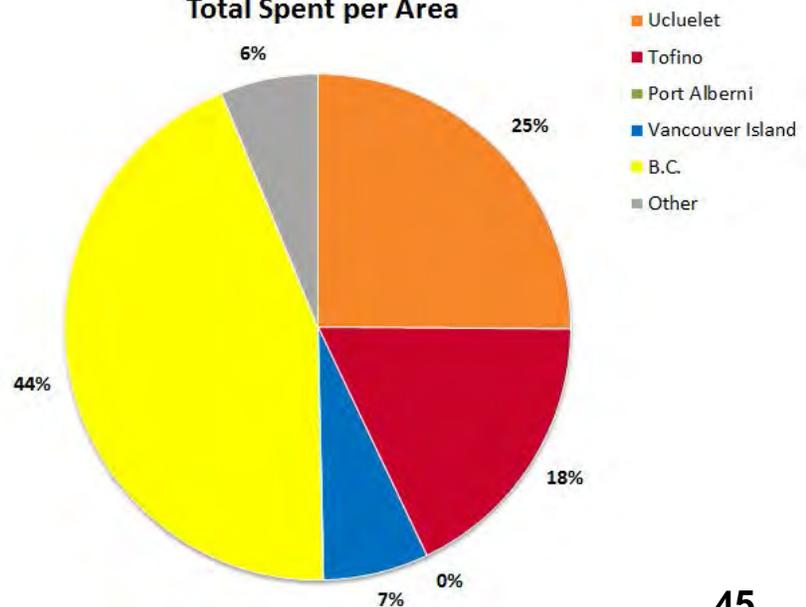
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					CO1096698	DISH CLOTH/BIN; TE	35.49			
					CO1070285	BUDGET LUNCH	36.75			
					CO1048299	ZIPLOCK BAGS	13.44			
					CO1070715	BUDGET LUNCH	10.48			
					CO1078538	COUNCIL LUNCH	36.68			
					CO1096467	COVERALLS	34.70			
					CO1048506	YOUTH DINNER	29.85			
022371	002	17/04/2015	UC142	UCLUELET CONSUMER	CO1121819	YOUTH DINNER	29.93		246.73	
					CO1103812	YOUTH DINNER	34.10			
					CO1125661	YOUTH DINNER	40.82			
					CO1098724	BUDGET LUNCH	106.78			
					CO1125597	SOAP/WINDEX	35.10			
022372	002	17/04/2015	UR849	UCLUELET RENT-IT C	20307	RENT SIDEWALK CLEA	40.32		40.32	
022373	002	17/04/2015	UV145	UCLUELET VIDEO SER	MAR/15	MAR/15	557.76		557.76	
022374	002	17/04/2015	WA497	WATERLILY ART GALL	386303	FRAMING	149.54		149.54	
Woodstock, NB	022375	002	17/04/2015	XC300	XPLORNET COMMUNICA	INV09115747	MAR/APR 15	123.18		123.18
	022376	002	17/04/2015	M9370	McEWEN MARILYN	121226	MCKEWEN AVICC	305.08		305.08
	022377	002	20/04/2015	WC168	WORKSAFE BC	Q1/15	Q/15	7,124.60		7,124.60
Total:							152,117.61	0.00	152,117.61	

*** End of Report ***

Total Vendors per Area



Total Spent per Area



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STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL

Council Meeting: April 28, 2015
500 Matterson Drive, Ucluelet, BC V0R 3A0

FROM: ABBY FORTUNE, DIRECTOR OF PARKS & RECREATION

FILE NO: 4520-20 NOISE

SUBJECT: PACIFIC RIM MUSIC FESTIVAL – NOISE BY-LAW EXEMPTION OTALITH

RECOMMENDATION(S):

1. **THAT** Council grant an extension of the Noise Control Bylaw 915 for the Otalith Music Festival on Friday, August 21st and Saturday, August 22nd to midnight at the Seaplane Base Ball field Fairgrounds; **or**
2. **THAT** Council deny an extension of the Noise Control Bylaw 915 for the Otalith Music Festival.

PURPOSE:

To permit the Pacific Rim Music Festival Society (Otalith Festival) to act outside the Noise Control Bylaw 915, Section 3, Article (g), which states:

Without in any way limiting the prohibition contained in Section Two (2), the following are specifically prohibited within the Municipal limits of the District:

- g) The use of any drum, loud speaker or other instrument or any noise-making device between 10:00 p.m. (2200 hrs.) of one day and 7:00 a.m. (0700 hrs.) of the next day, or any device for the production or amplification of sound either in or upon private premises or in any public place without first having obtained the permission of the Council...

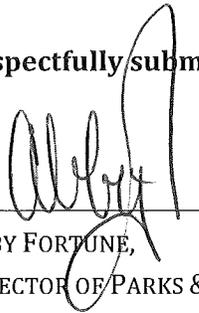
BACKGROUND:

The Third Annual Otalith Music Festival is a celebration of indie and folk music on the West Coast of Vancouver Island hosted in Ucluelet over the past 2 years. Otalith brings 700 - 1100 people to the fairgrounds (Seaplane Base Rd) to enjoy great music in a relaxed atmosphere. Music is slated to begin at 5pm on Friday the 21st, finishing at 11:30pm, and from 12:00pm to 11:30pm on Saturday. Otalith promotes an atmosphere that is child-friendly, encourages local food vendors and maintains a small footprint by sorting waste on site. Otalith is the cheapest multi-day music festival on Vancouver Island with any profits donated to environmentally conscious organizations. Last year we supported Pacific Wild, the Central Westcoast Forest Society and the Jamie Collins Foundation.

The Otalith Festival will be taking place August 21st & 22nd, 2015. They have submitted their special events form and have paid their damage deposit.

The Otalith Festival will post this information in the appropriate media outlets to residents or businesses affected by the Noise Control Bylaw or as additionally required by Council.

Respectfully submitted:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Abby Fortune', written over a horizontal line.

ABBY FORTUNE,
DIRECTOR OF PARKS & RECREATION



STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL

Council Meeting: APRIL 28, 2015
500 Matterson Drive, Ucluelet, BC V0R 3A0

FROM: ABBY FORTUNE, DIRECTOR OF PARKS & RECREATION

FILE NO: 8100-20 EDGE

SUBJECT: EDGE TO EDGE MARATHON

ATTACHMENT(S): MAPS

RECOMMENDATION(S):

1. **THAT** Council approves the road closures and additional request for operations of the Edge to Edge Marathon for June 14th, 2015; **or**
2. **THAT** Council denies the road closures and additional request for operations of the Edge to Edge Marathon for June 14th, 2015.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to update Council and have them approve the road closures and additional requests from the Ucluelet Chamber of Commerce for the Edge to Edge Marathon.

BACKGROUND:

Edge to Edge Marathon Race Committee has made the following requests:

- Road closures:
 - Closure of Cedar Rd and Fraser Lane and Bay St from 8 am onward to 4:00pm on race day
 - Road closures on Peninsula (Matterson to Alder) for 1 hour (8:30 am), Pine, Otter, Helen Rd for 45 minutes to clear major runners at start.
- Permission to erect road signs for mileage signs.
- Public Works assistance with sandbags, cones and flagging and bleachers.
- Advance Road Closure notices.
- Use of selected areas of both sections of the Wild Pacific Trail and the entire length of the bike path (with cut grass, and gravel swept and pot holes filled).
- Sandbags from the Public Works yard (they are mostly E to E's) to create running lanes.
- Permission to have music and announcements prior to the start of the race (from 8am on)
- Additionally for 2015, the Chamber has requested road closure on the day of the Marathon on Main Street from Helen to the Whiskey Dock. The Chamber is working with the Friday Night Market Group as an added attraction to have them come out and set-up on Sunday afternoon.

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION:

The Ucluelet Chamber of Commerce and the District of Ucluelet have worked in partnership on this event since its inception.

Respectfully submitted:



ABBY FORTUNE,
DIRECTOR OF PARKS & RECREATION



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STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL

Council Meeting: APRIL 28, 2015
500 Matterson Drive, Ucluelet, BC V0R 3A0

FROM: ABBY FORTUNE, DIRECTOR OF PARKS & RECREATION

FILE NO: 8100-20 PORSCHE CLUB

SUBJECT: PORSCHE CLUB SHOW N' SHINE

ATTACHMENT(S): NONE

RECOMMENDATION(S):

1. **THAT** Council authorize the closure of Fraser Lane (9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.) in front of the Village Green as well as the Main Street Dock on Saturday May 23rd for the Porsche Club Show n' Shine event, which consists of approximately 50 cars.
2. **THAT** Council attends the Porsche Club festivities and invites the community to join them;
or
3. **THAT** Council deny the request of closure of Fraser Lane and Main Street Dock on Saturday, May 23rd.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to allow the use of Fraser Lane and the Main Street Dock for festivities on Saturday, May 23rd and to encourage the community to attend the Porsche Club Show n' Shine.

BACKGROUND:

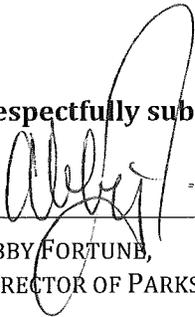
- The four day Vancouver Island Region Porsche Club event is in its sixth year in Ucluelet. This is an unprecedented showing in one location for this club. The annual event is a very popular occasion with Porsche Club members due previous successful. The event sells out each year, and attracts new people that haven't participated in past events.
- During previous events, the Porsche Club has conducted their Show n' Shine at Black Rock's parking lot. This year they have proposed to have the Shown n' Shine event at Fraser Lane and Main Street Dock to involve more community members and visitors. They would like to move the event to make it front and center in the community as well as provide the ability to show off more vehicles.
- This is a substantial fundraising event for the Ucluelet Volunteer Fire Brigade. The Porsche Club has raised upwards of \$20,000 in the last 5 years for the Brigade.
- The affected businesses will be contacted prior to the event. Signage, notices and advertisements will be put up to inform the public of the road closure and the event itself.
- The Harbour Manager has been contacted in regards to the use of the Main Street Dock for the Show n' Shine.
- Ms. Robison is working with the Friday Night Market Group to determine if a Saturday afternoon market can occur alongside the Show n' Shine as an added attraction.

- A meeting with Porsche Club committee member John Jensen is scheduled to take place on Thursday April 23 at 1:00 pm to discuss logistics for the Show and Shine event.

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION:

The Vancouver Island Region Porsche Club is choosing to return to Ucluelet to host this event annually due the community's collaborative efforts and community spirit.

Respectfully submitted:



ABBY FORTUNE,
DIRECTOR OF PARKS & RECREATION