



DISTRICT OF HUDSON'S HOPE AGENDA

Council Chambers

Monday March 26th, 2018 at 6:00 PM

- 1. Call to Order:**
- 2. Delegations:**
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- 3. Notice of New Business:**
Mayor's List
Councillors Additions
CAO's Additions
- 4. Adoption of Agenda by Consensus:**
- 5. Declaration of Conflict of Interest:**
- 6. Adoption of Minutes:**
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13. Old Business:

14. New Business:

15. Public Inquiries:

16. Adjournment:



DISTRICT OF HUDSON'S HOPE

Delegation to Council Request Form

Name of person or group wishing to appear before Council:

Brennan Eklund with Futurpreneur Canada

Subject of presentation:

Thrive North program that we recently launched in the North East (BC)

Purpose of presentation:

- ☐ information only
☐ requesting a letter of support
☐ requesting funding
☒ other (provide details)

Looking for idea's and channels to reach out to entrepreneur's who could benefit from our services

Contact person (if different than above):

Telephone number:

250-271-0385

Email address:

Will you be providing supporting documentation? ☒ Yes ☐ No

If yes:

- ☒ handouts at meeting ☒ Power point
☐ publication in agenda (one original due by 4:30 the Wednesday prior to your appearance date)

Technical requirements:

- ☐ flip chart
☒ multimedia projector
☐ laptop
☐ other _____

Rules for Delegations:

1. fifteen minute maximum
2. name of person and or group and subject will be published in agenda (available to public and on internet)
3. direct your presentation to Council
4. Council may have questions
5. be courteous and polite
6. be respectful
7. is not a debate
8. don't expect an immediate answer
9. may not be on date requested as limit of three delegations per meeting on a first come, first served basis
10. bring enough handouts if your material is not published in agenda (the District will not provide reproduction services)

Helpful Suggestions:

- have a purpose
- get right to your point and make it
- be concise
- be prepared
- don't waste time
- state your request if any
- multiple-person presentations are still ten minutes maximum
- may be people in gallery who support or oppose you
- the Recording Secretary may ask for any relevant notes from you if not handed out or published in the agenda

I understand and agree to these rules for delegations

Brennan Eklund
Name of Delegate or Representative of Group

[Signature]
Signature

March 9th, 2018
Date

For Office Use	
<input type="checkbox"/> Approved	<input type="checkbox"/> Rejected
By (signature): _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Mayor <input type="checkbox"/> CAO
Appearance date if applicable: _____	
Applicant informed of approval/rejection on (date): _____	
By (signature) _____	Date: _____



REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
March 12th, 2018
6:00 P.M.
COUNCIL CHAMBERS

Present Council: Mayor Gwen Johansson
Councillor Travous Quibell
Councillor Kelly Miller
Councillor Dave Heiberg
Councillor Mattias Gibbs
Youth Councillor Jade Rowe

Absent: Councillor Heather Middleton
Councillor Caroline Beam

Staff: CAO, Tom Matus
Director Of Protective Services, Robert Norton
Safety & Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Wallace Roach
Office Administrator, Lorraine Roach

Other: 4 in gallery
Tom Summer (News reporter)
Debbie Beattie (Double H Saddle Club)
Elisabeth Haagsman (Double H Saddle Club)
Chris Montgomery (CAAP Representative)

1. **CALL TO ORDER:**
The meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. with Mayor Gwen Johansson
2. **DELEGATIONS**
RESOLUTION NO.035/18
M/S Councillors Miller/Quibell
That
"Delegation placement in agenda to be moved to accomodate delegates arrival"
Carried
3. **NOTICE OF NEW BUSINESS:**
Mayors Additions: *Mayor's Report*
Councillors Additions:
Councillor Heiberg – AQAT (Atkinson Quality Assurance Team)
Councillor Miller had a meeting with the Historical Society regarding the naming of the streets for Atkinson property.
Staff Additions:
4. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA AS AMENDED BY CONSENSUS**
5. **DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST:**

6. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES:**

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- Correction: As mentioned in Mayor's report, an additional resolution urging the Rural **Education** report to be made public is to be created and brought back to Council for approval.

RESOLUTION NO.036/18

M/S Councillors Heiberg/Quibell

That

"The minutes of the February 26, 2018 Regular Council Meeting be adopted as amended"

CARRIED

7. **BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF THE MINUTES:**

BA1 **CR2 -School District 60 Joint Meeting:**

Area B – **"District of Hudson's has supported the School District through a large amount of funding"** Councillor Heiberg directed Staff to look at "School Agreement" and Minutes of Meetings from 1993 regrading chairs and tables.

Youth Councillor Jade Rowe spoke on future of the skateboard park.

- Meeting was held with Student Council where they discussed options and what type of design would be best. Students voiced that there is strong interest in the skateboard park. Cost is an issue, basic cost is 40,000.
- Youth Councillor Jade Rowe indicated that her Father has a contact in Chetwynd that has the blue prints for their skateboard park and is willing to share with the District to save on design costs.
- Recreation Committee has indicated that they are interested too

8. **STAFF REPORTS:**

SR1 **CAO Report and update**

- CAO explained MAIS and the benefits of having one place to enter data. Integrate with finance. Vinicio Esquivel to come to District office and give demo for a better understanding of software and its ability.
- Director of Public Works – 2 interviews this week.
- Solar Array –
 - BC Hydro monthly bill will look different, all panels are online now. Question from Councillor Heiberg to CAO, will we see the dollars that we are saving? The end of the year, we will see results.

2. **DELEGATIONS:**

D1 **Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers: update on the state of the Canadian oil and natural gas industry**

Delegate Mr. Chris Montgomery arrived at 6:25 pm

Mr. Montgomery spoke on:

- Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers
- British Columbia's Natural Gas and Oil Resources
- Crude Oil and Natural Gas Prices:
- Climate Policy
- CAPP Economic Report Series
- The Upstream Oil and Gas Sector and LNG – Challenges and Opportunities
- West Coast LNG Opportunity
- Hydraulic Fracturing
- The BC LNG Alliance

8. **STAFF REPORTS (continued):**

SR2 **Appointment of Election Officials 2018**

RESOLUTION NO.037/18

M/S Councillors Heiberg / Miller

That

"Appoint Tammy McKeown as the Chief Elections Officer and Lorraine Roach as the Deputy Chief Elections Officer for the 2018 Local Municipal Election."

CARRIED

SR3 **District of Hudson's Hope Tartan RFD**

RESOLUTION NO.038/18

M/S Councillors Miller /Heiberg

That

"Council supports the initiative of creating a tartan and fully supports the Love Hudson's Hope initiative"

CARRIED

SR4 **Williston Lake Resort Subdivision Dedicated Road**

CAO spoke about a house that is being built at Williston Lake Resort Subdivision, it is not signed off by an Engineer. Councillor Miller asked why we are speaking about houses when the item is on roads. Councillor Heiberg suggested that a "stop work order" could be issued.

SR5 **Recreation and Special Events Update**

FOR INFORMATION

SR6 **Financial Assistance Grants**

RESOLUTION NO.039/18

M/S Councillors Miller/Gibbs

That

"Council approve all Financial Support Grant application, received to date, for 2018."

Carried

Double H Saddle Club – Breezeway Collapsing

Breezeway at the riding area collapsed on March 11th it is very unsafe at the moment. Insurance has been contacted, it is an Act of God according to insurance rep. Copy of insurance claim was given to Staff from Elisabeth Haagsman to give to Council.

Suggestion from Mayor Johansson for the Double H Saddle Club to look on NDI website for grants. Councillor Heiberg suggested contacting School District 60 to possible help in assisting the Double H Saddle Club in raising funds for breezeway structure.

Double H Saddle Club requested to amend their grant request for fixing the breezeway.

RESOLUTION NO.040/18

M/S Councillors Quibell /Gibbs

That

"Council approve the amended request from the Double H Saddle Club in regard to their Financial Assistance Grant application."

Carried

9. **COMMITTEE MEETING REPORTS:**

10. **BYLAWS:**

11. **CORRESPONDENCE:**

C1 **Site C Construction Schedule**

FOR INFORMATION

C2 **Correspondence from the Township of Spallumcheen**

FOR INFORMATION

C3 **Fort St. John Chamber of Commerce Luncheon**

FOR INFORMATION

C4 **Letter from the Honourable Katrine Conroy and the Honourable Katrina Chen**

FOR INFORMATION

C5 **Northern Healthy Communities Forum 2018**

FOR INFORMATION

C6 **Site C Regional Community Liaison Committee - December 2017 Workforce Report**

FOR INFORMATION

C7 **ALC Survey: Local Government Engagement**

Mayor directed Staff to post on all media sites to make available for residence.

C8 **Notice from the National Energy Board**

FOR INFORMATION

C9 **NCLGA Board Report**

FOR INFORMATION

- C10 **2018 Northeast British Columbia Community Coal & Energy Forum**
RESOLUTION NO.041/18
M/S Councillors Heiberg /Gibbs
That
"Council approves travel costs for up to two Councillors to attend the 2018 Northeast British Columbia Community Coal & Energy Forum September 5th and 6th in Chetwynd."
Carried

- C11 **Association of Vancouver Island – Asset Management.**
FOR INFORMATION

12. **REPORTS BY MAYOR & COUNCIL ON MEETINGS AND LIAISON RESPONSIBILITIES**

- CR1 **Mayor's Report to Council**

"Bat Lady" to come with her bat detector to access that bats at the library, not sure when.

- CR2 **Solar Energy- Councillor Heiberg**

- Councillor Dave Heiberg suggested that Solar Energy to be tracked as "cold cost" and "new cost" - new line items in budget for next year. CAO indicated that he has [directed Staff to track new information going forward in excel tracking sheet.](#)
- [Diarize for next budget](#)
- Councillor Kelly Miller commented about the lack of consistency from the District office advertising. Example was the RG Strategies publication "Little Hudson's Hope goes solar, big time" paper submitted.

13. **OLD BUSINESS:**

14. **NEW BUSINESS:**

- NB1 **Councillor Dave Heiberg –**

- Marketing for Atkinson subdivision. 15,000 place holder in budget for advertising.
- Transfer title from District to BC Hydro, free up money.
- Possible Bylaw for light industrial
- Form a committee for the light industrial, promote it.

Councillor Kelly Miller –

- Historical Society has proposed names of streets for Atkinson subdivision. Attachment received.

15. **PUBLIC INQUIRIES:**

Question by Tom Summers of Alaska Highway News

Question regarding what was being put in the Disposal Wells in Hudson's Hope. Mayor Gwen Johansson responded by saying that she was to meet with a representative from BC Oil and Gas Commission but was not sure when.

16. **ADJOURNMENT:**

7:35pm Motion to move in-camera

RESOLUTION NO.042/18

M/S Councillors Helberg/Gibbs

THAT:

"Council close the meeting Pursuant to the Community Charter under Section 90 1(j)".

Carried

Mayor Johansson declared the meeting adjourned at 8:23pm

DIARY

Diarized

Conventions/Conferences/Holidays

Beryl Prairie Septic Field

07/25/16

NDIT Community Halls and Recreation Facilities Program-

-to be brought forward at Strategic Planning Meeting

08/14/17

School Gymnasium agreement

02/26/18

Solar Energy- Budget item

02/12/18

Certified Correct:

Chair/Mayor Gwen Johansson

CAO – Tom Matus

THE DISTRICT OF HUDSON'S HOPE

REPORT TO: MAYOR JOHANSSON and COUNCIL

SUBJECT: ACTION and other UPDATES

DATE: March 26th, 2018

FROM: Tom Matus, CAO

Staff Travel:

<p>Tom: Annual Leave MIABC Conference Vancouver Canada Institute, Tom to give presentation on asset management, Edmonton, Intend to take the new Dir. Of Public Works: in return we receive free admission to conference. Am awaiting confirmation from Temple Consulting if MAIS software can interface modules as I requested, this is vital to the operation of the asset management program.</p>	<p>Mar 19 – Apr 10 Apr 11th – 13th June 5th – 6th</p>
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Temple has agreed to assist in the creation of the presentation of its software.

Tentative

Professional Development:

MATI Leadership in Local Government Organizations: Bowen Island	June 17 th – 22 nd
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Tammy:

NCLGMA	Prince George	April 12 - 13 th
EOC Operations Training	Dawson Creek	April 18 th
Elections Training	Richmond	April 27 th
LGMA	Victoria	May 15 th -18 th

Andrea:

Elections Training	Prince George	April 11 th
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Lorraine:

Elections Training	Richmond	April 27 th
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Wallace:

Prosecute This	Vancouver	April 5-7 th
Western Safety Conference	Vancouver	April 8-13 th

Bob:

Fire Commissionaire		
Command Staff training	Chilliwack	April 12-13 th

Kaitlyn:

Fort St John Tradeshow	Fort St John	April 13-15 th
BC Recreation and Parks	Vancouver	April 29-May 2 nd
Association Symposium		

Director of Public Works Position

John Simcock has accepted the position of Director of Public Works. He has extensive experience related to this position and staff is confident that he will be an asset to the District. He will tentatively begin his employment with the District on April 18th, 2018.

Solar Array

In cloud, digital data storage within Canada is not an issue with solar energy readings. The restriction applies only to identifiable personal information. A report is included in the agenda.

Robert Norton, Acting CAO

THE DISTRICT OF HUDSON'S HOPE

REPORT TO: Mayor Gwen Johannson and Council
SUBJECT: Solar Energy Consumption Digital Data Cloud Storage Requirement
DATE: March 26, 2018
FROM: Tom Matus, CAO

In regard to the above subject matter, and the requirement to ensure digital data storage is in Canada, this only applies to personally identifiable information, not to data such as solar energy consumption.

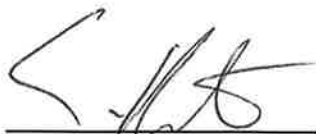
After having spoken with the Office of the Information & Privacy Commissioner, they have assured me that the solar data does not fall within this Act.

As per the BC Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act reads:

Storage and access must be in Canada

30.1 A public body must ensure that **personal information** in its custody or under its control is stored only in Canada and accessed only in Canada, unless one of the following applies:

- (a) if the individual the information is about has identified the information and has consented, in the prescribed manner, to it being stored in or accessed from, as applicable, another jurisdiction;
- (b) if it is stored in or accessed from another jurisdiction for the purpose of disclosure allowed under this Act;
- (c) if it was disclosed under section 33.1 (1) (i.1).



Tom Matus, CAO

<u>Item #</u>	<u>Agenda Item</u>	<u>Minutes</u>
1.0	Roll Call	<p>North Peace Airport Society</p> <p>President Jim McKnight, Electoral Area C</p> <p>Treasurer, Karen Goodings, Electoral Area B</p> <p>Director Arlene Boon, Electoral Area B</p> <p>Director Dave Heiberg, District of Hudson's Hope (via teleconference)</p> <p>Director Rob Fraser, District of Taylor</p> <p>Director Moira Green, City of Fort St. John</p> <p>Director Byron Stewart, City of Fort St. John</p> <p>Director of Strategy, Capital & Planning, Miranda V. Flury</p> <p>North Peace Airport Services</p> <p>Gordon Duke, Managing Director, North Peace Airport Services</p> <p>Beau Cook, Director, Operations and Planning Solutions</p> <p>Vantage Airport Group</p> <p>Zach Berglund, Manager, Facilities, Projects, and Capital Planning, Vantage Airport Group (left at 10:07 am)</p> <p>Absent</p> <p>Vice-President, Brent Taillefer, District of Taylor</p> <p>Director Bob Norton, District of Hudson's Hope</p> <p>Director Brad Sperling, Electoral Area C</p>
1.1	Call to Order	10:03 am
1.2	Amendments to Agenda	None
2.0	Closed Meeting	See Closed Meeting Minutes
3.0	Meeting Minutes Jan 10, 2018	<p>02/07/2018- 1</p> <p>MOVED: Arlene Boon</p>

		<p>SECONDED: Byron Stewart</p> <p>THAT the meeting minutes be approved as presented.</p>
4.0	Consent Agenda	<p>02/07/2018- 2</p> <p>MOVED: Arlene Boon</p> <p>SECONDED: Byron Stewart</p> <p>THAT the consent agenda be approved as presented.</p>
5.0	North Peace Airport Services Reports	
5.1	NPAServices' Update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional capacity to support YXJ from Vantage Airport Group: Zach Berglund, Manager, Facilities, Projects, and Capital Planning <p>Capital Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on ARFF Shelter <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Received preliminary design, design analysis complete ○ Budgetary estimates will be sent to ACAP to determine funding for the firehall • Capital plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The capital plan is delayed until the facilities assessment is complete, expected to have the 10-year capital plan complete by the end of 2018 ○ No project approvals from last year will role into 2018, all capital funding requests will now require a project charter for approval <p>Operational Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New RCMP will have orientation at the airport as a result of lessons learned from the evacuation incident

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Responding to customer feedback <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Whole Wheat and Honey will provide morning coffee services starting February 2018 ○ Water bottle refill station will be added in the hold room • Parking <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 30 mins of free parking will replace 2-hour free parking in the spring, all advertising has been removed • AIF-E <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Expectation that there will be no response in the implementation of this fee. ○ Will implement March 2018 • Dawson Creek additional flight path <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ CMA indicated they are not impacted. <p>Air Service Development Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Looking to increase routes and develop new flight paths <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ideas to assist: surveys, trade show, review prior work with WestJet <p>Miscellaneous</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Branding will focus on YXJ airport in the future
5.2	NPAServices' Financial Statements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ground transportation line item <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Budget was developed from the notion that we were going to charge the taxi businesses per cab instead of per company ○ Not pursuing the individual taxi cab concept as it would be hard to monitor and control

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bus and shuttle fees are captured here • Gord to provide explanation on utilities recharge and other general revenue
5.3	NPAServices' ARFF Financials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ARFF expenses increased from 2017 to 2018 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Calculation of employee cost changed from percentage basis to actual cost ○ Vacancies in 2017 are projected to be filled in 2018
6.0	Unfinished Business	
6.1	ARFF Update	<p>Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8% service fee from Vantage will not be charged on ARFF capital items • ARFF funds needs to stay with services for logistics, once the ARFF shelter is complete, the funds will not be required • Vantage has requested the society bridge the gap between ACAP and the ARFF Reserve as NPAServices is unable to debt service • Society will need to understand the cashflow requirements and the bridging process • Beau will start the process of transferring the \$83,000 from ARFF back to capital funding <p>02/07/2018- 3</p> <p>MOVED: Byron Stewart</p> <p>SECONDED: Rob Fraser</p> <p>THAT the Society approves the increase in 2018 ARFF regulatory recovery fee from \$7.95 to \$8.85</p> <p>CARRIED</p>

7.0	New Business	
7.1	Project Charter-Facilities Assessment	<p>02/07/2018- 4</p> <p>MOVED: Moira Green</p> <p>SECONDED: Karen Goodings</p> <p>THAT the Society accept the project charter for the facilities assessment as presented,</p> <p>AND THAT NPAServices will seek approval from the Society prior to proponent selection and;</p> <p>AND FURTHER THAT the recommendation will be presented based on Vantage's evaluation process.</p> <p>CARRIED</p>
7.2	Project Charter-Runway Rehabilitation ACAP Application	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update Project Charter with appropriate budget • To be ratified at the next meeting
7.3	End of Contract Collaboration Proposal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tabled
7.4	Cloud Proposal	<p>02/07/2018- 5</p> <p>MOVED: Rob Fraser</p> <p>SECONDED: Karen Goodings</p> <p>THAT the recommendation for Microsoft Cloud storage be approved as presented.</p> <p>CARRIED</p>
8.0	Adjournment	12: 44pm

March 13, 2018

To: B.C. Mayors, Councillors and District Chairs

BC HEROS is contacting you today for two reasons:

First, to make you fully aware of the dismal state of BC's prehospital system. Second, to ask for your support and formal endorsement of our online petition addressed to Premier Horgan, which demands major changes to how the BC government chooses to deliver prehospital critical care in all regions of the province, including rural areas.

As a municipally-elected official you might already know that B.C. Emergency Health Service's current response times are extraordinarily long and that BCEHS has just 22 Advanced Life Support ambulances and just four helicopters dedicated for medical purposes (two in Richmond, one in Kamloops and one in Prince Rupert). These are not the hallmarks of a modern, high-functioning EMS model and clearly BCEHS is failing all British Columbians in all regions and communities. The resulting low levels of service directly and indirectly contribute to unnecessary suffering for primary care needs patients and increases morbidity and mortality for all urgent and critical care needs patients. Far too many of our loved ones are sustaining permanent injuries and even dying from completely treatable but time-sensitive conditions, due in whole or in part, to BCEHS' failing service provision levels and its chosen outdated EMS model.

The following comments of Health Minister Dix and BCEHS executive vice-president, Linda Lupini are from a story published last week in the Castlegar News. They are official statements.

(Go to: <https://www.castlegarnews.com/news/health-minister-says-coming-changes-will-make-difference-in-rural-communities/> to read both interviews).

When asked about comparisons that show that Alberta has more emergency health services per capita and per square kilometre, Dix suggested that more doesn't always mean better.

Minister Dix clearly doesn't understand how modern EMS works - more is definitely better because it means faster ambulance responses. Faster responses mean sooner pain management for primary care patients and the potential saving of limbs and lives for urgent and critical care needs patients. BCEHS currently provides no Advanced Life Support emergency prehospital care for 1.5 million British Columbians. So yes, Minister, more is definitely better in this case. Minister Dix contradicts himself in this interview several times and contradicts the executive vice-president of BCEHS in this regard.

Dix also thinks that the staffing model of BCEHS is one of the things that has to change. "When people say that the (EMS) service has been inadequate in rural B.C. — I agree with that," stated Dix. "That's why we have to respond with better service than we have had. We have to respond with changing times."

We at BC HEROS strongly agree.

Comparisons with Alberta show that B.C. has a lot fewer Advanced Life Support (ALS) ambulances — 28 in this province compared to about 250 in Alberta.

Actually, Alberta Health Services operates 258 ALS ambulances which are utilized in virtually every Alberta town and city. BCEHS operates just 28 ALS ambulances (six of which are dedicated to special patient interfacility transport), and they serve just 14 BC communities. The Alberta College of Paramedics states it has 2,668 ALS paramedics in the province. BC has just 240 ALS paramedics. Compared to Alberta, BC has 800,000 more residents, 243,000 more square kilometres of land area, as well as 27,000 km of coastline and far more challenging topography than Alberta. Also, Alberta has two Level 1 treatment centres, one in the north in Edmonton, and one in the south in Calgary. All of BC's are in the Lower Mainland and Victoria.

What that means to your constituents in B.C. is when they call 911 for a medical emergency, they *will most likely* get a Basic Life Support (also known as Primary Care Paramedic) ambulance response, even if they live in or near one of our largest communities. If they live in rural B.C. or a smaller community they *will for sure* get a BLS ambulance (or even lower level of attendant training). The problem is exacerbated by the fact most BLS attendants in those smaller centres are part-timers, meaning even longer response times, especially at night.

When Lupini was asked if BCEHS plans to drastically increase the number of ALS ambulances and the Advanced Care Paramedics (ACP) required to staff them, she said that is not in the organization's plans. "We look at our call volume and the types of calls we get and the number and frequency across the province and then we staff accordingly," Lupini explained. "A primary care paramedic (PCP) - and primary care paramedics make up most of our workforce - can respond adequately and competently and so can the emergency medical responders that are one level below PCP to most of our calls."

Statistically, 20 per cent of all ambulance calls in western societies require Advanced Life Support or higher (doctor) responses. That's how it's been done in modern EMS models worldwide for the past 50-plus years, but not in BC. Why? How does BCEHS's chosen, low-functioning EMS model assure better/best possible patient outcomes for our loved ones compared to the other, long-proven modern EMS models in use in other EMS jurisdictions? It doesn't.

Lupini said that calls that you would send an ACP to would include about two per cent of calls designated as highest acuity such as drowning, trauma and breathing problems and in addition there would be fewer than 20 per cent of other calls that you would want an ALS car at to support the PCPs. "We are not really concerned about the number of advanced care paramedics with regard to our high acuity calls. In almost all cases when we need an advanced care paramedic or we think it would enhance our response, we can send an advance care paramedic," said Lupini. In areas outside of urban centres, however, that would likely require flying them into the site as most ACPs are located in larger cities such as Vancouver.

Lupini states she is not really concerned about the low number of ALS paramedics within BC's EMS system. She should be concerned. Based on other western EMS jurisdictions, up to five per cent of all ambulance calls are critical care needs calls, which adds up to 21,150 patients. Even if

it's only two per cent, that still translates to more than 10,000 of our loved ones in need of ALS-or-higher care in the prehospital setting. Remember that 31 per cent (1.5 million) BC residents who live, work and play in rural communities have no access to ALS prehospital care. How many of these patients, our loved ones, are dying because of the indifference of Lupini and the government to their critical care needs? The death of one salvageable patient is unacceptable to us but that does not seem to appear to bother the current BC NDP 'peoples' government,

"We don't really look at our workforce and say we need more ACPs," said Lupini. "We look at it and say what are all of the different types of calls we go to, how many are there and how quickly can we get the right care to the patient? We do not have frequent situations where a patient has had a bad outcome or died because we did not have an Advanced Care Paramedic."

What if that rare, infrequent case was someone you know and love? Would not want to know the province is doing everything it can to save them on the worst day of their life, just like other provinces and countries that have modern EMS systems would do? Lupini is basically saying those people are not worth the investment and must instead depend on slow emergency responses and rides in ambulances that do not go on logging roads, do not have four-wheel drive and are staffed most likely by BLS attendants who do not offer pain relief, can't administer life-saving drugs or blood products and are not trained in providing medical procedures which make our ALS paramedics so valuable.

Point of fact: BCEHS does not track patient outcomes through the 'chain of survival', nor through the "chain of rehabilitation." They stop monitoring the progress of patients once they drop them at the hospital door. Most fire rescue-operated EMS operations in the U.S. are staffed with predominantly ALS paramedics. BC EHS has less than six per cent ALS staff. Most European EMS jurisdictions make widespread use of specially-trained doctors. So who is right and who is wrong? Are you willing to bet your loved one's life on Lupini's flawed reasoning and misunderstanding of how modern EMS operates?

"All the paramedics at a scene can only do what they can do," she said. "We need the infrastructure, the equipment, the health-care team, surgery and other interventions. The idea that you can do a lot at the scene is not necessarily the case."

Shockingly, Lupini doesn't seem to understand how capable an ALS paramedic is in the field. Short of being able to do what a doctor can do, they are extremely capable, able to perform procedures such as intubations. Without question an ALS paramedic can do vastly more than 94 per cent of attendants BCEHS, simply because Primary Care Paramedics (also referred to as Basic Life Support) attendants make up 94 per cent of the BCEHS paramedic workforce. That's why we are calling on the government to up-train all BCEHS BLS attendants to ALS status as soon as possible and provide that training without cost close to the communities in which those attendants work.

Other socialized EMS jurisdictions, e.g. other provinces and countries, recognized decades ago that by adopting modern, proven EMS best practices, their residents and societies would benefit from much sooner, much higher levels of medical care, as well as realize lower associated healthcare system costs. Their prehospital care/EMS models today rely mainly on extensive use

of Advanced Life Support paramedics, along with multi-speciality doctors as well as nurse-practitioners, EMT firefighters and even Search and Rescue personnel. Their common-sense philosophy is: sooner medical interventions saves lives, and money. Hence, all their first responders are legally allowed to provide full-spectrum medical care to any person, regardless of where they present. That is still NOT the case in BC. Only a smaller subset of BC's almost 24,000 first responders are allowed to treat and transport even critical care needs patients, and BC HEROS feels that this approach causes far too many of our loved ones with treatable but time-sensitive conditions to end up with permanent injuries, in longterm care and even dead, due mainly to the restrictions of the 1974 Emergency Health Service Act.

“The best thing you can do as a provincial response is to co-ordinate your ground crew to get a patient either by helicopter to a fixed wing [airplane] and a fixed wing to Vancouver or a helicopter to a community hospital to stabilize the patient and then decide where is the best trauma centre given the diagnosis,” explained Lupini.

Again, Lupini is showing her complete lack of modern EMS knowledge. First BC needs far more dedicated and capable EMS aviation resources, given our topography, distances and other challenges, BCEHS should have far more aviation assets than it does. Furthermore, BCEHS should have aircraft that have much better all-weather capabilities than the ones we currently contract. They are completely inadequate and are the wrong aircraft types for the mission. There are helicopters fully capable of retrieving patients in any location using hoists which can fly them directly to Vancouver hospitals from most parts of the province without the need to refuel.

According to Lupini: “It’s fair to say that if you live close to a trauma centre you are probably going to be in a better situation if you are suffering trauma than someone who lives very far away. There’s no doubt about that,” she said. “If you ask me whether it would be a huge improvement or enhancement to our response to British Columbians to have everybody at an ACP level — I would have to tell you honestly I’m not sure that is true.”

Lupini is either lying or grossly incompetent in making such a statement. To be clear, all patients would benefit greatly from an all-ALS prehospital care model, even primary care needs patients, in terms of vastly better pain management. In fact, it would then become possible for some primary care patients to be discharged on the spot without needing an ambulance ride to the hospital – like they do it in other parts of the world. But not in BC.

Time is the killer for time-sensitive conditions, including trauma. The distance away from a trauma centre is important but it does not have to be the reason for needless deaths. Many EMS jurisdictions worldwide recognised this many decades ago and went to doctor-led rapid response medical air rescue model which brings definitive medical treatment right to the patient at the scene, but not BC. We still live in the ‘50’s when it comes to the use of proven best practices medical air rescue approaches.

Lupini also explained that utilizing more helicopters may not be the best answer for better transportation as in most cases it is necessary to transport a patient farther than a helicopter can fly to get to a trauma centre, so more fixed-wing aircraft may offer a better solution.

Clearly Lupini is not an aviation expert either. Regionally-based rotor-wing medical air rescue resources can deliver patients to a trauma centre much sooner than any centrally-located fixed wing air ambulance. A fleet of several Sikorsky S-92 fully anti-iced medical helicopters can have patients at our Level 1 trauma centres hours sooner than even the fastest air ambulance jets because they can bring patients the accident scene directly to Vancouver at 280 kilometres per hour in all but the worst conditions without transport-induced trauma and can take the patient right to the hospital helipad. No need for a ground ambulance ride from the airport!

“BCEHS has been looking at rural and remote in a very broad way,” added Lupini. “We want to be creative and innovative in how we respond to some of the health needs in those communities.”

Castlegar city councillor Sue Heaton-Sherstibitoff is among a growing number of civic politicians tired of the rhetoric coming from BCEHS management and expressed in the Castlegar News her disgust over the continuing disregard for residents of smaller cities and rural regions.

“They have marginalized us,” Heaton-Sherstibitoff said. “I would think that rural areas would need a higher level of a paramedic as we have major industry where a lot of serious accidents happen and we live in vast areas where we have to travel to get health care. So to say that they’re going to keep those positions in the bigger centres where they already have more hospitals which are closer — doesn’t make sense for rural B.C.

“Are rural citizens less important than those in Vancouver? I just feel like if you don’t live in the Lower Mainland, you are treated like second-class citizens. We deserve what they have in Vancouver — we pay our taxes. To say that we don’t need it because the local volume is less is absurd.”

B.C. Forest Safety Ombudsman Roger Harris issued a report in February 2017 critical of what he sees as an alarming rural/urban divide in the level of ambulance services provided across the province. He learned that “in rural or remote regions of the Province, there is little confidence that a helicopter will be dispatched if you need transportation from a rural or remote accident site. This lack of confidence in emergency air response is coupled with fewer medical facilities in rural areas, which has significant impacts on the quality of life for residents in those communities.”

As Harris also discovered, “A number of people interviewed with the BC Ambulance Service (BCAS) and BC Emergency Health Services (BCEHS) for this report suggested that if you lived or worked in remote parts of the province, you had ‘made a choice’ and could not expect to have the same level of service that you would receive in a larger urban centre. It is not surprising that rural services lag those in the urban centres when those responsible for providing a provincial service have already conceded this point.”

Not only is that arrogant attitude coming from our emergency health authorities in Victoria killing people but it discourages investment in resource-based projects in those rural areas. The lack of emergency prehospital resources, combined with the lack of access to hospital health care, makes it difficult for those companies to attract workers who feel unprotected.

“I wonder how many people have actually died in transport?” asked Heaton Sherstibitoff. “For BCEHS to say it is going to take years before the system changes — how many people are going to die in that time?”

“I keep telling people the system is broken — we have a system from the 1970s where every community had a working hospital. The system just isn’t working — there is no golden hour for people anymore,” she said, referring to the first hour after an injury or health crisis that help can make the most difference.

Let’s cut to facts here. We all know how to move BCEHS to a modern EMS model. We all know that more is indeed better. We all know we can save far more lives each year and know we can dramatically reduce permanent injuries each year and save BC society billions in health care dollars moving forward. But for some reason the BC government simply doesn’t want to spend the up-front money to move BC to such a vastly more capable EMS model. Well remember this little fact; more than 80 per cent of BC’s export wealth comes from rural BC. Rural British Columbians will no longer accept being treated as second-class citizens and ‘throwaway’ taxpayers. We demand change and we demand it now, not in 10 years, not in 25 years, but now. We will no longer accept the spin, the excuses and the outright lies spewing from the mouths of our ‘special interest-focused’ provincial politicians. Our loved ones are dying every day from treatable conditions due to their incompetence.

As a civic politician, we ask that you join forces with 20 other B.C mayors and councils (so far) which have chosen to support our bipartisan cause. We ask that you sign our online petition on change.org (search ‘BC HEROS’) and also make sure to bring this issue up at the next UBCM meeting. If you don’t, you will continue to get what you have always gotten from this government and the next – substandard emergency prehospital care. You must act on behalf of the residents who have placed their trust in you. Remember, they rely on you to provide them with adequate police and fire rescue resources and now you have it within your power to help provide them with adequate prehospital critical care resources. Please act soonest, the life you save may be someone you love.

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March 2018

Sent via email

Re: Notice of Site C Construction Activities: April to June 2018

Dear Mayor Johansson,

This letter describes the work planned from April 1 to June 30, 2018. For the upcoming period, construction is planned to focus on the advancement of earthworks at the dam site, clearing and access road work in portions of the transmission line corridor, construction of the Site C substation, and clearing and road maintenance in the lower and eastern reservoir. Upcoming work and investigation areas will include the dam site, segments of Highway 29, Wuthrich Quarry, West Pine Quarry, Portage Mountain Quarry, Hudson's Hope, the transmission line corridor, the lower and eastern reservoir and the Peace Canyon Substation.

For all of the activities described in this letter, the necessary permits, authorizations, licenses or government approvals have been or will be obtained as required prior to proceeding with the work. Geotechnical site investigations, air quality monitoring, heritage and other field studies are ongoing. BC Hydro will continue to provide annual field study notices of these activities, which are available on the [Site C website](#). In all of the identified work areas, geotechnical site investigations, including the drilling of test holes, may be required.

BC Hydro requests that you use caution when hunting, shooting or setting traps in the vicinity of the Site C transmission line corridor for the safety of public and workers in the area.

Please let us know if you have any questions.

April to June 2018

The following construction-related activities are expected to commence, continue or be completed in the period from April to June 2018:

Dam site area

- **Debris management:** Waste wood and debris will be disposed or removed from site. This may include mulching, spreading and burning at the dam site or hauling off site.
- **Access roads:** Crews will continue to maintain the dam site access roads and existing south bank resource roads, including the petroleum development roads.
- **Main civil works:** The main civil works contractor will continue their construction activities during this period. This work will include:
 - Mobilization of crews, equipment and materials

- Construction and maintenance of site infrastructure
- Installation and monitoring of geotechnical instrumentation on the north and south banks
- Excavation on the north and south banks, including north bank slope stabilization and excavation for the tailrace and inlet portal, spillways, diversion tunnels and south bank approach channel. Excavated materials will be moved to the designated relocated surplus excavation material (RSEM) sites on both the north and south banks. Dikes will be constructed for the RSEM sites and some dredging may be required. Blasting may be required.
- Material crushing on the south bank
- Construction of the south bank drainage tunnel, including drilling and blasting
- Work on the approach to the Peace River construction bridge
- Dredging of the river in preparation for river diversion
- Aggregate production for the roller-compacted concrete (RCC) and placement of RCC for the powerhouse buttress on the south bank
- Commissioning the RCC conveyor on the south bank
- Foundation preparation work for the spillway buttress
- On-site concrete batching
- Riprap placement along the cofferdams
- Generating station and spillways: The generating station and spillways civil works contractor will mobilize crews and equipment to their work area on the north bank.
- Turbines and generators: The turbines and generators contractor will continue to mobilize crews and equipment to their work area on the south bank. The contractor will ship material to the dam site by rail and will assemble equipment in their on-site manufacturing facility.
- Site C substation: Work will occur to prepare the substation site and the foundations will be constructed for substation equipment. The substation contractor will mobilize crews, equipment and material to their work area, including the supply of concrete from Fort St. John. Civil and electrical works will begin.
- Dam site security: Security infrastructure will be installed.

Public roads and highways

- Highway 29 at Halfway River, Farrell Creek East, Farrell Creek, Dry Creek and Lynx Creek: Survey work, geotechnical investigations and heritage monitoring will occur to support detailed design development for these segments.
- Highway 29 at Cache Creek/Bear Flat: Survey work, wildlife studies, geotechnical investigations, ground truthing, heritage monitoring and archaeological investigations will occur to support the alignment decision process and detailed design development.

Peace River/reservoir

- Fish habitat enhancement project: Visual investigations will continue to prepare for the fish habitat enhancement project.
- Reservoir clearing: The reservoir clearing contractor will complete clearing activities in the lower reservoir areas, from the dam site to Tea Island in early April. This clearing is required to prepare the area for the work that will facilitate river diversion. In the coming period, planned work and work areas include:
 - Road maintenance on the south bank of the Peace River in the eastern reservoir area.
 - Debris management in the lower reservoir area, which may include burning on Tea Island.
 - Completion of clearing activities, including the deactivation of the access road and bridge crossings.
- Debris management: Merchantable trees of sufficient size, quality and volume to make them suitable for harvest and transport will be transported to local mills. Remaining wood may be chipped, mulched, spread as coarse woody debris or burned on site.

Hudson's Hope

- Site investigations: Geotechnical investigations may occur to support detailed design development for the shoreline protection project.

Transmission works

- Access road maintenance: Upgrades will be completed in this period to portions of existing access roads. This is required to provide safe access to the transmission line right-of-way. This work will include erosion and sediment control.
- Access road construction: Construction of access roads within portions of the 75-kilometre transmission line right-of way will occur.
- Clearing work: Tree clearing, vegetation removal and waste wood disposal may occur in portions of the transmission line right-of-way. Clearing will occur in areas that do not have active bird nesting, as determined by bird nesting surveys. Merchantable trees of sufficient size, quality and volume to make it suitable for harvest and transport will be transported to local mills. Remaining wood may be chipped, mulched, spread as coarse woody debris or burned on site.
- Peace Canyon Generating Station: Control upgrades within the switchyard building will occur. The substation contractor may begin to mobilize crews and equipment to begin site preparation and foundation work.
- Transmission line construction: The transmission line contractor may begin to mobilize crews and equipment to their work area. Site investigations, such as survey work and geotechnical work may occur.
- Transmission structures: Staking may begin along the right-of-way.

Production and transport of materials

- Wuthrich Quarry: Riprap will be produced for use in construction at the dam site. Blasting will occur as part of this work.
- West Pine Quarry: Riprap will be produced for use in construction at the dam site. Blasting will occur as part of this work. Debris may be burned in early spring.
- Portage Mountain Quarry: Access roads will be constructed and blasting will occur. Waste wood will be burned in early spring.
- 85th Avenue Industrial Lands: The main civil works contractor will continue work at the 85th Avenue Industrial Lands. This will include the preparation of offices, a parking lot, laydown/stockpile areas and the overland conveyor to the north bank. Work will occur to prepare the Industrial Lands for excavation.
- Conveyor belt system: Preparatory work will continue for the temporary conveyor belt system. Fencing will be installed along the conveyor right-of-way. Construction of the conveyor may begin.

Water Licence(s) and Leaves to Commence Construction

During the course of construction, BC Hydro will apply for a series of Leaves to Commence Construction (LCCs) under its Water Licences in order to construct particular project works or components of project works. Construction-related activities under the LCCs are also independently reviewed by the Independent Engineer and the Independent Environmental Monitor as required by BC Hydro's Water Licences.

To date, BC Hydro has obtained LCCs for:

- Initial works
- RSEM storage areas
- North and south bank excavations
- South bank stage 1 cofferdam
- Clearing of the eastern reservoir
- North bank cofferdams and diversion tunnel works
- RCC buttress foundation preparation and RCC placement
- Geotechnical investigations for the Hudson's Hope Shoreline Protection and Halfway River debris boom
- Earthfill dam excavation, foundation preparation, fill placement and approach channel foundation preparation and placement

In the upcoming three-to-six month period, BC Hydro will also be seeking LCCs for the generating station and spillway civil works, Halfway River debris boom and central reservoir clearing.

In January 2018, the Comptroller of Water Rights issued Water Licences for the temporary and permanent fish passage facilities. BC Hydro will be seeking an LCC for construction of the temporary fish passage facility in summer 2018.

What to expect

During this time period, the following can be expected:

- There will be truck traffic on public roads as the hauling of materials, equipment, rock, and timber continues. This will include increased industrial traffic on resource roads and public roads from Chetwynd leading to the site on the south bank.
- Day, night and weekend shifts are anticipated for the duration of the project.
- Some noise will occur in the vicinity of the dam site, along public roads and in other work areas as a result of the scheduled construction activities.
- Some noise and vibration will result from the periodic blasting and other work that is occurring in Wuthrich Quarry and West Pine Quarry. Hauling may occur at night.
- There will be construction occurring in and around the Peace River at the dam site.
- Public safety signs and beacons have been installed on the north and south banks of the Peace River, upstream and downstream of the dam site, to mark the boundaries of the active construction area. Until further notice, boaters will be able to pass through the dam site, but will not have shoreline access in the dam site construction area. A security boat will be monitoring boat traffic.
- BC Hydro is monitoring air quality in the Site C project area. This data is being added to the Ministry of Environment's B.C. Air Quality Monitoring Data (www.bcairquality.ca). The Ministry uses this data to report on air quality trends. In the event of poor air quality, the Ministry will release air quality advisories through a notification list.

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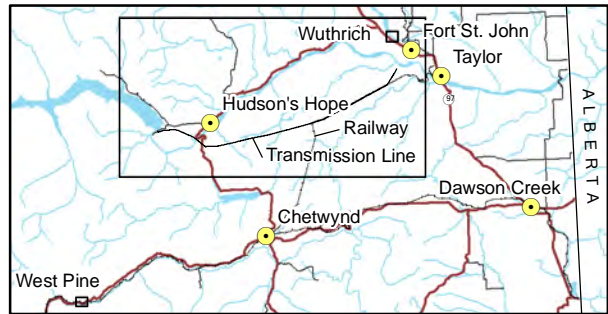
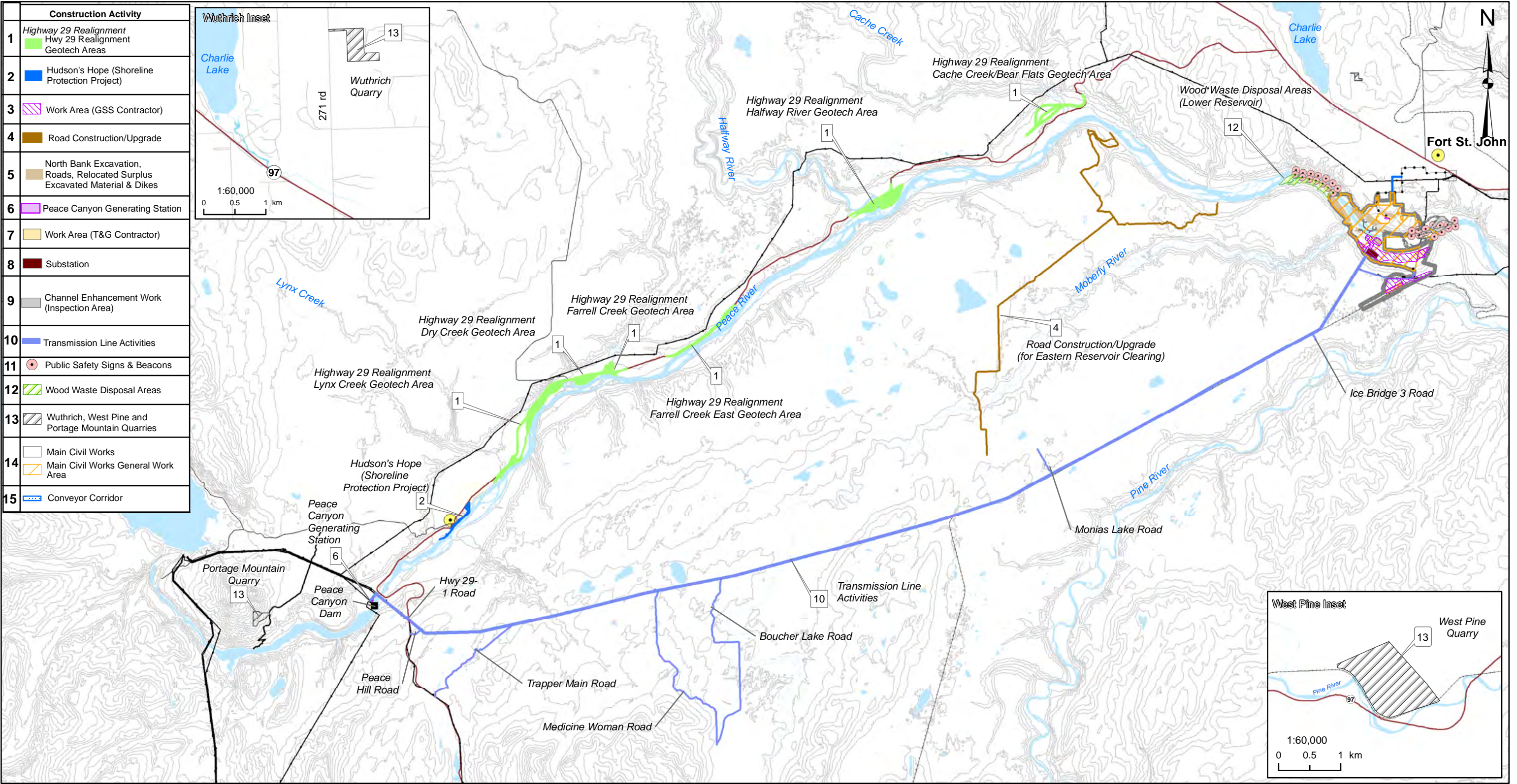
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Kindest regards,



Ken McKenzie

cc: Tom Matus, District of Hudson's Hope



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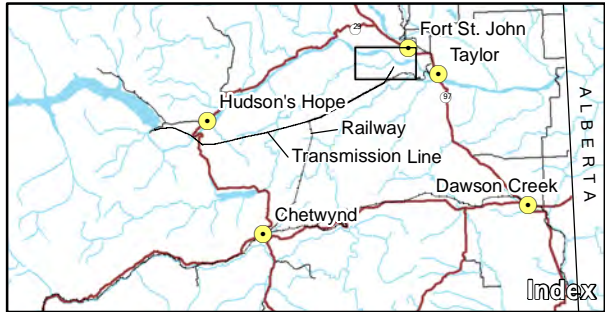
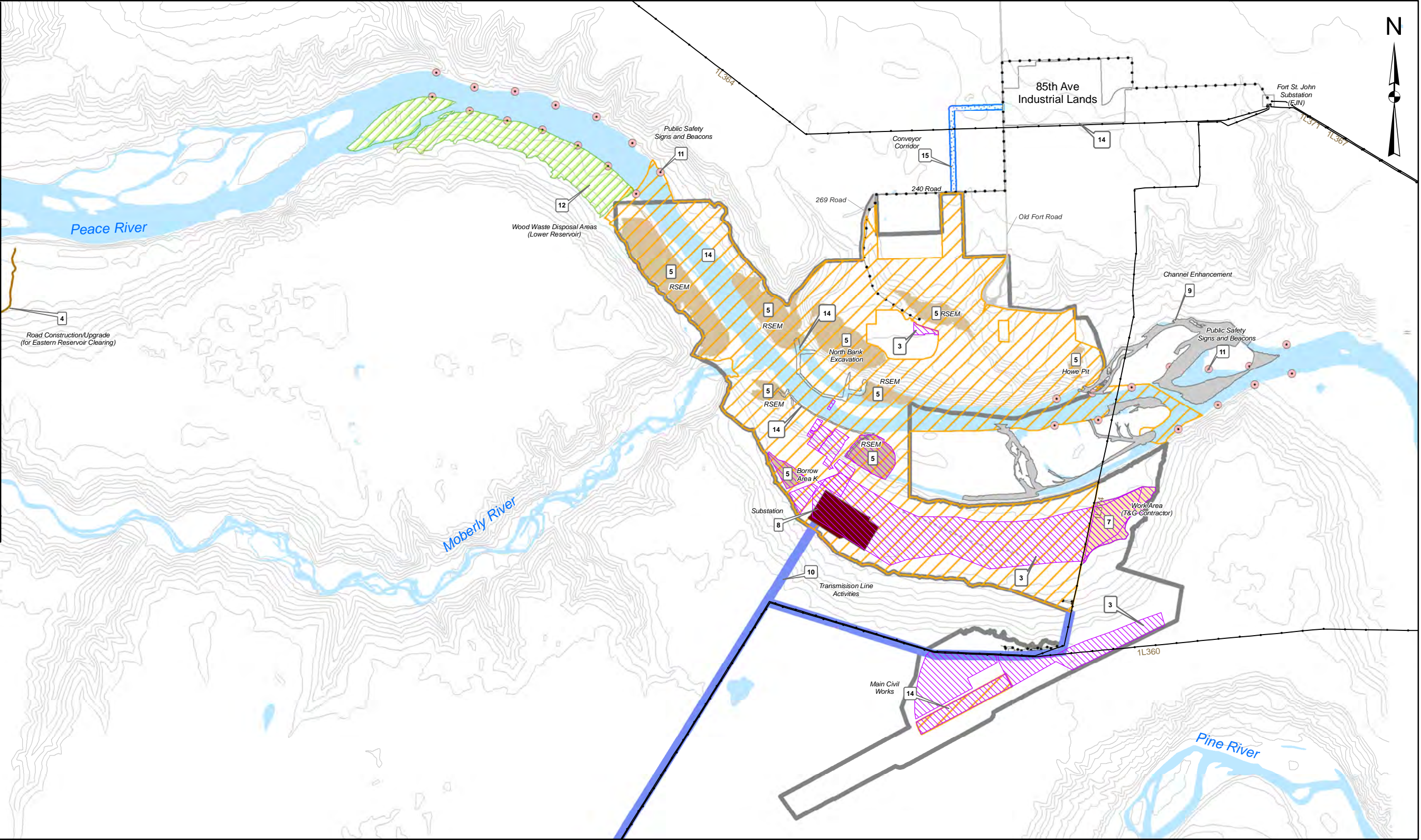
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	Construction Activity
1	Highway 29 Realignment Hwy 29 Realignment Geotech Areas
2	Hudson's Hope (Shoreline Protection Project)
3	Work Area (GSS Contractor)
4	Road Construction/Upgrade
5	North Bank Excavation, Roads, Relocated Surplus Excavated Material & Dikes
6	Peace Canyon Generating Station
7	Work Area (T&G Contractor)
8	Substation
9	Channel Enhancement Work (Inspection Area)
10	Transmission Line Activities
11	Public Safety Signs & Beacons
12	Wood Waste Disposal Areas
13	Wuthrich, West Pine and Portage Mountain Quarries
14	Main Civil Works Main Civil Works General Work Area
15	Conveyor Corridor



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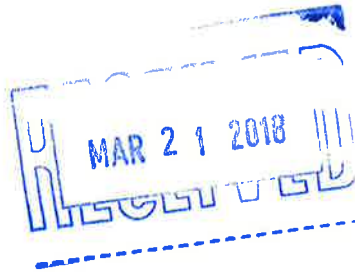
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March 19, 2018



To all interested persons:

**RE: Westcoast Energy Inc., carrying on business as Spectra Energy Transmission (Westcoast)
Application for the Spruce Ridge Program (Project)
NEB Legislation Time Limit and Decision on Process**

Please find enclosed a notice from the National Energy Board regarding the time limit for the Board to issue an order or dismiss the Application under Subsection 58(4) of the NEB Act.

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at 403-476-8982 should you have any questions. For matters regarding Aboriginal relations, please contact Tom Ouellette, Aboriginal Relations Advisor at 250-262-3521.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Aimee Giesbrecht'.

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Dear Mr. Enns:

**Westcoast Energy Inc., carrying on business
as Spectra Energy Transmission (Westcoast)
Application for the Spruce Ridge Program (Project)
under section 58 of the *National Energy Board Act* (NEB Act)
Legislated Time Limit and Decision on Process**

On 19 October 2017, the National Energy Board (Board or NEB) received an application from Westcoast (the Application) for the Project. The Board also received submissions regarding the Project from NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd., West Moberly First Nations, Saulteau First Nations, Fortis BC, Black Swan Energy Ltd., Métis Nation British Columbia and Environment and Climate Change Canada, on 21, 22 and 27 November 2017, and 10 January 2018. In addition, the Board notes receipt of filings from Westcoast on 27 November 2017 and 18 December 2017. Subsequently, the Board issued a Notice of Hearing on 27 February 2018.

Following its receipt of the Application and related submissions, on 12 March 2018, the Board determined that the Application is complete enough to proceed to assessment. The Board will hold a public hearing regarding Westcoast's Application which will enable interested parties to provide their views to the Board. The hearing could include written or oral components, or a combination of both. The Board will provide details about the hearing process and timelines at a later date.

The Chair has specified that the time limit for the Board to issue an order or dismiss the Application under subsection 58(4) of the NEB Act is 15 months. The time limit represents the maximum time in which the Board will complete its assessment from today's date, subject to any modifications allowed under the NEB Act.

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If you have any questions about this letter, please contact Patrick Sprague, Director, at 403-299-3670, or through the Board's toll-free number at 1-800-899-1265.

The Board directs Westcoast to serve a copy of this letter on all interested persons by 19 March 2018.

Yours truly,

Original signed by S. Wong for

Sheri Young
Secretary of the Board

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Subject: FW: Follow up re: UNBC/NLC/Northern Health Bachelor of Nursing Degree Program for NE British Columbia

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Cc: Loren Lovegreen <llovegreen@nlc.bc.ca>

Subject: Follow up re: UNBC/NLC/Northern Health Bachelor of Nursing Degree Program for NE British Columbia

Dear Dave:

Thank you for your participation as a representative from the District of Hudson's Hope in the recent community consultation meetings regarding the proposed Bachelor of Nursing Degree program by UNBC/NLC/Northern Health. Further to those conversations I am writing on behalf of all three institutions to request a letter of support from the District of Hudson's Hope which will be included as part of the proposal to the Ministry of Advanced Education. We would really appreciate your support for this proposal.

UNBC has provided some concept ideas (below) to be woven into the letter and that will provide your Council with some starting points for your letter. The letters should be sent directly to Mr. Tim Tribe, Vice President University Advancement, University of Northern British Columbia, 3333 University Way, Prince George, BC V2N 4Z9. Alternatively the letters can be emailed to Tim at Tim.Tribe@unbc.ca.

- With Northern Health projecting a shortage of 70+ nurses in the north eastern part of the province for the foreseeable future, our community believes that the best way to quickly address this shortfall is by training local learners in the north east who will then stay and work in the north east.
- As a multi-pathway program, this new nursing program has the best opportunity to quickly address the nursing shortage by providing a pathway for students who might wish to change programs, for those who have completed a degree and have the standing to enter the nursing program and for indigenous students who might wish to study closer to home and want to enter the nursing profession more quickly than through a traditional 4 year program.
- As communities that are also engaged in physician recruitment, we recognize the importance of having full nursing complements in our health care facilities to support our physician recruitment efforts.
- The community of XXXXX is fully supportive of the North East Nursing program that will be offered, in partnership, between the University of Northern British Columbia, Northern Lights College and Northern Health.

Thank you for considering our request. If you have any questions about the proposal, or if you require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

M. Bryn Kulmatycki, Ph.D.

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**Find out the latest news from our keynote speakers and let's show the province that we
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Rally followed by a professionally prepared wine and food pairing social.

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News Release - March 19, 2018

**Fort St. John & District Chamber of Commerce and
North Peace Airport Services
Invite you to attend our Natural Resource Rally & Social**

**Friday, May 4th, 2018
Pomeroy Hotel & Conference Centre
6:30 pm - 11:00 pm**

**Keynote Speakers:
NEBC Resource Municipalities and
Resource Works**



Coalition Purpose:

The Coalition is an organization of municipalities, businesses and service sector associations focused on all aspects of resource development in Northeast BC. The coalition provides a unified voice for local governments, businesses and service sector associations on responsible resource development in Northeast BC.



Resource Works for a respectful, fact-based dialogue on responsible resource development in British Columbia.

Natural resources are tied to our past - and essential to our future. Resource jobs employ hundreds of thousands of people and drive economic growth. They fund our government programs and support our way of life.

In fact, without natural resources, we'd all be naked.

So why is it so difficult for us to talk about responsible resource development?

Find out the latest news and let's show the Province our support for the Natural Resources Sector!

Rally to be followed by a professionally prepared wine tasting and food pairing social.

Sponsorship opportunities

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March 21, 2018

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Wallace Roach, Safety and Bylaw Enforcement Officer
 District of Hudson's Hope
 9904 Dudley Drive
 PO Box 330
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Dear Mr. Roach:

Thank you for your letter, sent on January 11, 2018, requesting that local governments share in provincial cannabis taxation revenue. The Province appreciates the feedback that local governments and the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) have provided to date — this perspective is crucial to crafting effective policy and legislation that will serve British Columbians.

The Province is committed to working collaboratively with local governments in the development of a provincial cannabis regulatory framework, which is why the Joint Provincial-Local Government Committee on Cannabis Regulation was established by the B.C. government and UBCM. This committee provides an opportunity for dialogue and consultation with local governments on the development of the provincial regulatory framework. Once the regulatory framework is fully developed, the Province and local governments will be better positioned to determine incremental spending expected as a result of cannabis legalization.

The Province has reached an agreement in principle with the federal government regarding the cannabis excise tax structure and subsequent revenue sharing with the provinces. The Province is currently working collaboratively with the federal government to finalize the cannabis excise tax coordination agreement. Once the tax coordination agreement is finalized the Province will be better positioned to determine total provincial cannabis taxation revenue.

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The federal and provincial governments intend to keep cannabis taxes low to support the objective of reducing illicit market activity. As such, it is expected that cannabis taxation revenues will not generate significant provincial revenues.

The Province recognizes that the legalization of cannabis will lead to additional costs for local governments. We will be able to have more informed discussions once full details of the regulatory and taxation regimes are known and governments have more certainty in terms of expected future costs and revenues.

For information updates about the provincial government's non-medical cannabis regulatory approach, please visit: <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/safety/public-safety/cannabis>.

Thank you again for taking the time to write.

Sincerely,



Carole James
Minister and Deputy Premier

cc: Honourable Mike Farnworth, Minister of Public Safety and Solicitor General
Honourable Selina Robinson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Tammy McKeown

Subject: FW: Resolution support letter from council
Attachments: DHSC Pen Drawing.pdf; DHSC Pen 01.jpg; DHSC Pen 02.jpg; DHSC Pen 03.jpg; DHSC Pen 04.jpg; DHSC Pen 05.jpg

From: Double H Saddleclub [<mailto:dhsaddleclub@gmail.com>]

Sent: Thursday, March 22, 2018 1:38 PM

To: Office Admin 1 <office1@hudsonshope.ca>

Subject: Resolution support letter from council

Hello,

The Double "H" Saddle Club is seeking community support in regards to pen upgrades. Please find pictures attached. The state of the current pens are unsafe to horses, DHSC members and community members. It is also visually unpleasant.

It would be fantastic if we had a resolution supporting from council for our application. We will be approaching the **Peavey Mart Community Agricultural Grant**.

These pens are a huge pen rental income to the ongoing facility maintenance.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Elisabeth Haagsman
DHSC President

160' x 200' - 8 pens - 40' x 100'

1270

12.5 panels x \$56 = 700

26 posts x \$9 = \$234

50 boards x 6.72 = 336

2 x 6 x 8'

lift price 189 boards @ 6.72/board

2 rolls Peavy mat (horse fence) \$500

21 posts = 189

2 rolls PRBP \$400 (acres fence)

40 boards x \$8.34 = \$333

2 x 6 x 10' - lift price 189 boards @ 8.34/board

holes

1082

922

10' span/5 board fence \$334 / posts 189 = \$1023

\$1430

10 panels @ \$124 = \$1240

21 posts @ \$9 = \$189

10'

posts

2677

17 panels @ \$148 = \$2516

18 posts @ \$8.95 = \$161

12'

2400

8 panels @ \$350

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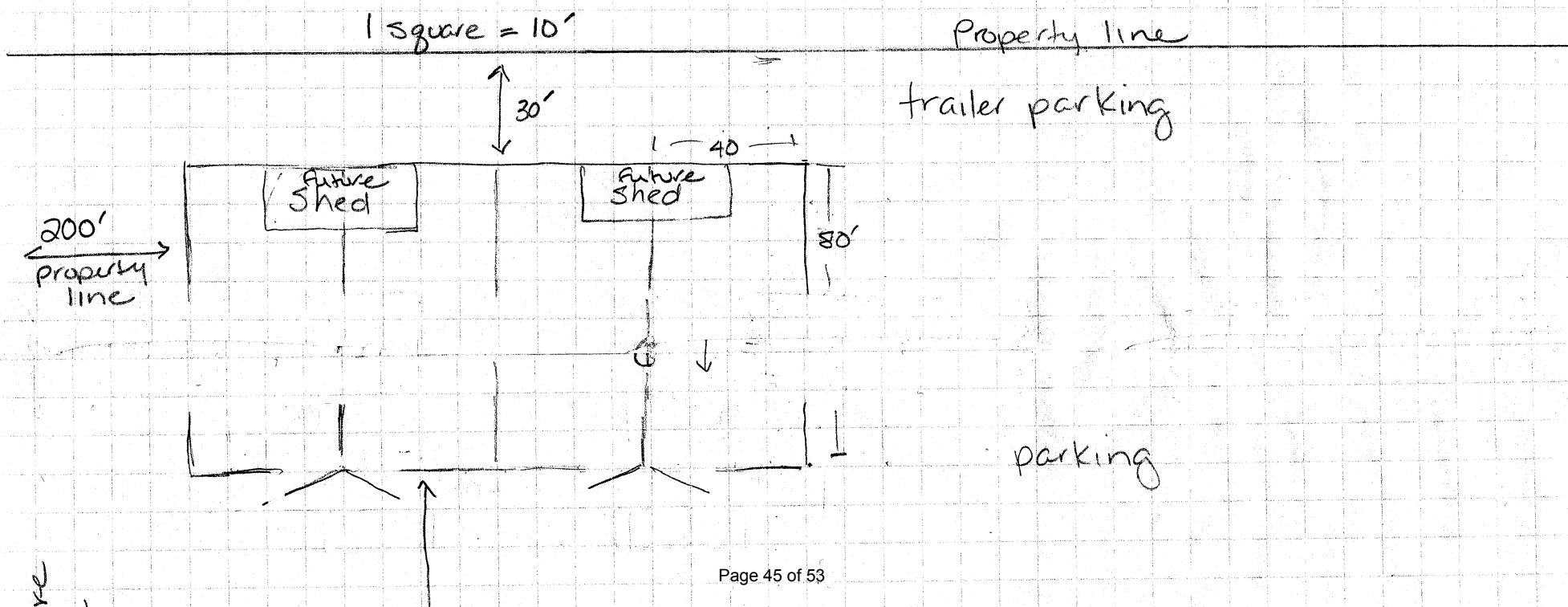
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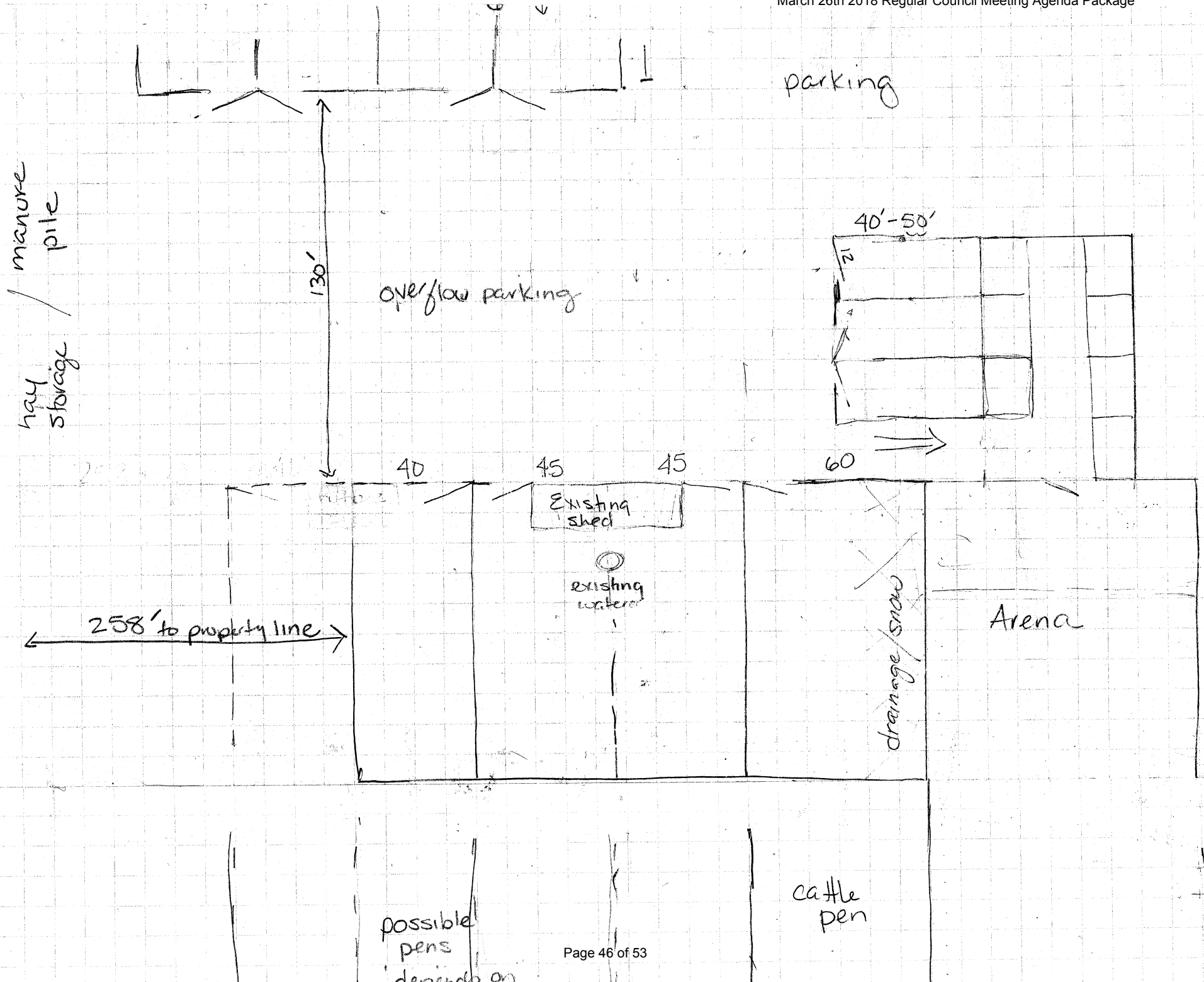
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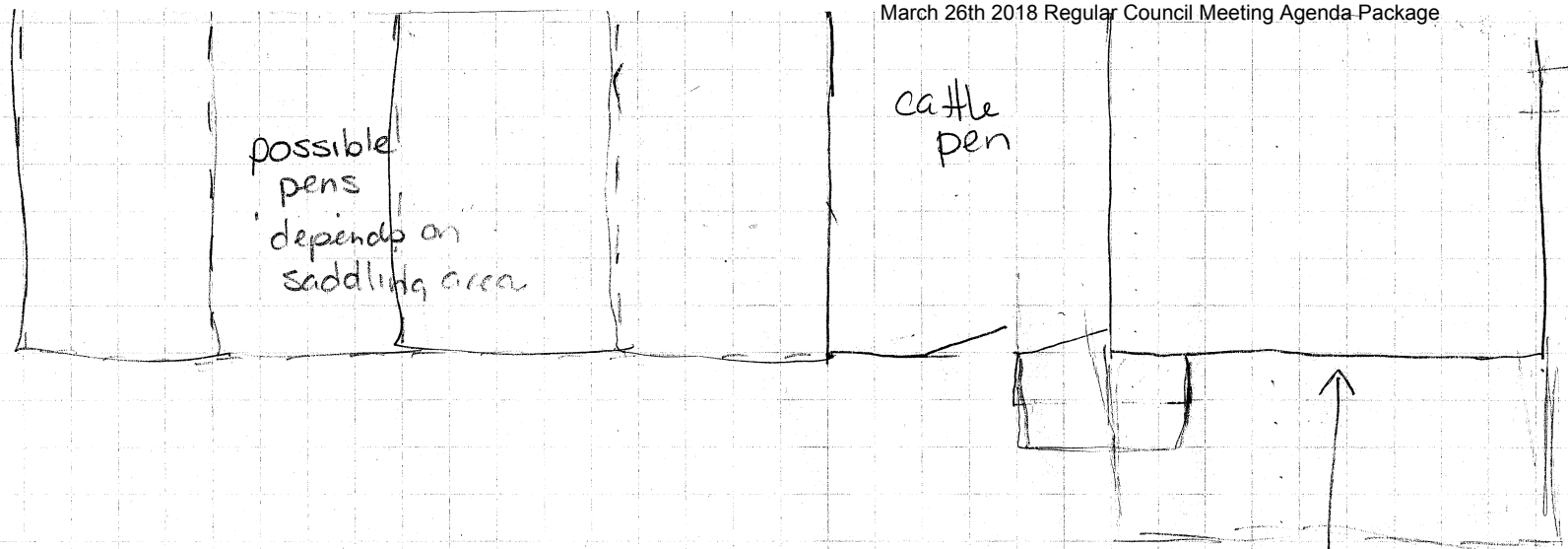
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12'

$$8 \text{ panels @ } \$43.75 = \$350$$







hay storage/manure pile

parking

school barn?

trailer parking

Property line

195'

160 x 200 pen complex

- 2 waterers
- also wiring, pipe etc
- 4 shelters

Freestanding - 24' length

- length 40 panels 1 2 0 0 0
 - width 8 gate, 3 solid 4 7 5 0
- just move panel to clean
- \$16,750

Corral panels - 12' length

- length 1 3, 3 8 5
 - width 2 panels/pen 2 3 6 8
 - 8-16' gates 1 8 5 6
 - 16 posts 1 4 4
- \$17,610

Continuous fencing - 20' length

- length 7 1 5 0
 - width 1 panel/pen 9 9 2
 - 8-16' gates 1 8 5 6
 - 20 post width 1 8 0
- \$10,178

Horse fence - 100' length

- length 4 6 1 0 5 4 1 0
 - width 1 roll/end 4 0 0 5 6 0
 - 8-16' gates 1 8 5 6 1 8 5 6
 - 24 post width 2 1 6 2 1 6
 - 40 boards and 3 3 3 3 3 3
- 7 4 1 5 8 3 7 5 \$7,415

Welded Panel Fence - 16'x50"

- length 6 3 5 0
 - width 12 panels 6 7 2
 - 48 boards 3 2 2
 - 8-16' gates 1 8 5 6
- \$9,200









