



REGULAR MEETING OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
REVISED AGENDA

Tuesday, November 3, 2020, 5:30 p.m.

Remote Meeting

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1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

That Council adopt the Regular Council Meeting Agenda of November 3, 2020.

3. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

That Council adopt the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of October 20, 2020.

4. PRESENTATIONS AND DELEGATIONS

4.1. Parcel A Update

~~A presentation by Whistler 2020 Development Corporation Board Member Eric Martin regarding the Parcel A update.~~

5. PUBLIC QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

6. MAYOR'S REPORT

7. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

7.1. CleanBC Communities Fund Application for Sea to Sky Electric Vehicle Network Expansion
Report No. 20-109 File No. 5290

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Council direct staff to submit an application to the CleanBC Communities Fund to fund 73.3 per cent of the proposed Sea to Sky Electric Vehicle Network Expansion project; and

That if the Sea to Sky Electric Vehicle Network Expansion project is successfully funded by the CleanBC Communities Fund in 2021-2022, the RMOW commits to funding a maximum of \$544,934 of project costs over four years from its capital reserves to cover 26.7 per cent of proponent share of eligible costs under the program.

7.2. Temporary Outdoor Patios for Food and Beverage Establishments Report No. 20-110 File No. 7108.16

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Council consider giving first, second and third readings to “Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Expanded Service Areas) No. 2302, 2020”; and

That Council consider giving first, second and third readings to “Land Use Procedures and Fees Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Outdoor Patio Renewals) No. 2301, 2020”; and further

That Council direct staff to prepare proposed amendments to “Business Licence and Regulation Bylaw No. 2253, 2019” to specify business regulations that apply to food and beverage businesses related to the operation of a food or beverage business in an outdoor or temporary building service area.

7.3. White Gold Utility Undergrounding Project No. 20-111 File No. T07801-2020

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Council direct staff to proceed with the White Gold Utility Undergrounding Project, including the next steps of detailed design and construction; and

That Council direct staff to prepare a Local Service Area Bylaw that will enable the relocation of overhead utility services in the White Gold neighborhood, and prepare the Loan Authorization (White Gold Utility Undergrounding) Bylaw required for this project.

7.4. Council Procedure Amendment Bylaw (COTW Chair) Bylaw No. 2300, 2020 Report No. 20-112 File No. 2300

No presentation.

That Council consider giving first, second and third readings to “Council Procedure Amendment Bylaw (COTW Chair) No. 2300, 2020”.

8. MINUTES OF COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

8.1. Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee

Regular Meeting Minutes of the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee of September 9, 2020.

That Council receive the Regular Meeting Minutes of the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee of September 9, 2020.

8.2. Recreation and Leisure Advisory Committee

Regular Meeting Minutes of the Recreation and Leisure Advisory Committee of March 12 and July 16, 2020.

That Council receive the Regular Meeting Minutes of the Recreation and Leisure Advisory Committee of March 12 and July 16, 2020.

8.3. Transportation Advisory Group

Regular Meeting Minutes of the Transportation Advisory Group of October 3, 2019 and June 3, 2020.

That Council receive the Regular Meeting Minutes of the Transportation Advisory Group of October 3, 2019 and June 3, 2020.

8.4. Whistler Bear Advisory Committee

Regular Meeting Minutes of the Whistler Bear Advisory Committee of August 12, 2020.

That Council receive the Regular Meeting Minutes of the Whistler Bear Advisory Committee of August 12, 2020.

8.5. Zero Waste Select Committee

Regular Meeting Minutes of the Zero Waste Select Committee of June 25, 2020.

That Council receive the Regular Meeting Minutes of the Zero Waste Select Committee of June 25, 2020.

9. BYLAWS FOR FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD READINGS

9.1. Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Expanded Service Areas) No. 2302, 2020

That "Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Expanded Service Areas) No. 2302, 2020" be given first, second and third readings.

9.2. Land Use Procedures and Fees Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Outdoor Patios) No. 2301, 2020

That "Land Use Procedures and Fees Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Outdoor Patios) No. 2301, 2020" be given first, second and third readings.

9.3. Council Procedure Amendment Bylaw (COTW Chair) No. 2300, 2020

That "Council Procedure Amendment Bylaw (COTW Chair) No. 2300, 2020" be given first, second and third readings.

10. BYLAWS FOR ADOPTION

10.1. Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024 Amendment Bylaw No. 2294, 2020

That "Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024 Amendment Bylaw No. 2294, 2020" be adopted.

11. OTHER BUSINESS

11.1. Appointment to the Whistler Off Road Cycling Association Board of Directors

That Council appoint one Council Member to the Whistler Off Road Cycling Association Board of Directors.

11.2. Notification of Library Board of Trustees Appointments

Notification of the appointments to the Library Board of Trustees.

12. CORRESPONDENCE

12.1. Highway 99 Capacity and Safety Review File No. 3009

Correspondence from Steve Anderson regarding the Highway 99 Capacity and Safety Review.

12.2. Lakeside Park Concession Support File No. 3009

Correspondence from Crosland Doak regarding Lakeside Park Concession Support.

12.3. Alta Lake Road Sewer File No. 3009

Correspondence from Jordan Sturdy regarding the upcoming Alta Lake Road Sewer.

12.4. Alta Lake Road and Access Road to Tyrol Lodge File No. 3009

Correspondence from Bruce Gunn regarding the Alta Lake Road and Access Road to Tyrol Lodge.

12.5. 2019 Community Child Care Planning program (Whistler Child Care Planning Project) File No. 3009

Correspondence from Sasha Prynn regarding the 2019 Community Child Care Planning program (Whistler Child Care Planning Project).

12.6. White Gold Utility Undergrounding Project File No. 20-111

Correspondence from the following individuals, regarding the White Gold Utility Undergrounding Project:

- Jeffrey and Donna Green;
- Rhonda Millikin;
- Corinne and Bob Allison;
- Don Armour and Barbara Instance;
- Karen Ford;
- Rod Grange;
- Kathi and Derek Jazic;
- Ortrun Seger;
- Rod Thompson;
- Pamela Thompson;
- Lorraine Vollmer;
- Pete Davidson and Irene Wood;
- Friderika Noc;
- Ian Reith; and
- Tom Thomson.

13. TERMINATION

That the Regular Council Meeting of November 3, 2020 be terminated.



**REGULAR MEETING OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
MINUTES**

Tuesday, October 20, 2020, 5:30 p.m.

Remote Meeting

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PRESENT:

Mayor J. Crompton
Councillor A. De Jong
Councillor R. Forsyth
Councillor J. Ford
Councillor J. Grills
Councillor D. Jackson
Councillor C. Jewett

STAFF PRESENT:

Chief Administrative Officer, V. Cullen
General Manager of Corporate and Community Services, T. Battiston
General Manager of Infrastructure Services, J. Hallisey
Interim General Manager of Resort Experience, T. Metcalf
Director of Planning, M. Kirkegaard
Director of Finance, C. Price
Municipal Clerk, B. Browning
Manager of Communications, G. Robinson
Manager of Protective Services, L. DeBou
Senior Planner, R. Licko
Transportation Demand Management Coordinator, E. Dal Santo
Corporate Coordinator, E. Marriner
Planner, T. Napier
Planning Analyst, C. Sloan
Legislative Services Administrative Assistant, L. Wyn-Griffiths
Council Coordinator, N. Cooper

OTHERS:

Civic Service Award Recipients, Bevin Heath Ansley, Dave Williamson, and Jonathan Decaigny.

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor J. Crompton recognized that the Meeting is being held on the traditional territories of the Lil'wat Nation and the Squamish Nation.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved By Councillor D. Jackson

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That Council adopt the Regular Council Meeting Agenda of October 20, 2020.

CARRIED

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor A. De Jong

That Council adopt the Regular Council meeting minutes of October 6, 2020 as amended to update the reason for Councillor J. Grills' conflict of interest for item 7.4 to read: "Owns commercial properties which are leased to food and beverage outlets where one or more of these outlets may apply for the renewal of a Temporary Expanded Service Area authorization".

CARRIED

4. **PRESENTATIONS AND DELEGATIONS**

4.1 **2020 Civic Service Awards**

Mayor J. Crompton presented Civic Service Awards to Bevin Heath Ansley, Dave Williamson, and Jonathan Decaigny.

4.2 **Whistler Recovery Working Group Update**

A presentation was given by Chief Administrative Officer Ginny Cullen, regarding the Whistler Recovery Working Group Update.

4.3 **Social Services Working Group Update**

A presentation was given by Corporate Coordinator Erin Marriner, regarding the Social Services Working Group Update.

5. **PUBLIC QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD**

There were no questions from the public.

6. **MAYOR'S REPORT**

Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre Incident

Mayor J. Crompton commented on the recent incident at the Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre (SLCC). He read Executive Director Heather Paul's comments in reaction to the incident.

COVID-19

Mayor J. Crompton encouraged everyone in the community to wear a face mask and make it the norm in Whistler.

Provincial Election

Mayor J. Crompton noted that October 21 is the final day for advance voting in the upcoming Provincial Election. General voting day is Saturday, October 24. He advised people to make a plan to vote, either in advance, by mail, or in-person on Saturday, and to visit elections.bc.ca to learn what they are doing to ensure a safe and accessible voting process, and answer any questions about the upcoming election.

Whistler podcast

On the latest episodes of the Whistler Podcast, Mayor J. Crompton spoke with the West Vancouver-Sea to Sky candidates for the 2020 B.C. Provincial Election to learn more about them as individuals, what their party stands for and their perspective on issues that impact Whistler. Listen to the podcasts at whistler.ca/podcast.

Recovery Working Group

Mayor J. Crompton noted that the recovery working group met on October 7 to continue to work through the insights and themes collected through the Community Conversations earlier this summer. He noted that this diverse group of community stakeholders are working together to help plan for Whistler's shared recovery.

Public skating sessions

Mayor J. Crompton noted that public skating sessions have returned to the indoor ice surface at Meadow Park Sports Centre. He added that entry is by reservation only and the 60-minute timeslots can be booked up to 72 hours in advance. To learn more about what services are currently available and how to be prepared please go to whistler.ca/skate.

Waste Reduction Week

Mayor J. Crompton noted that October 19 to 25 is Waste Reduction Week. Waste Reduction Week's purpose is to celebrate environmental efforts and achievements while encouraging new innovative ideas and solutions. Whistler will be celebrating with three virtual events this year. Follow the RMOW and AWARE Whistler's social media feeds for event details, and waste reduction information and tips.

Halloween

Mayor J. Crompton noted that it is important for everyone to celebrate safely at Halloween by trick or treating in small groups, in local neighbourhoods. He noted that Tapley's Farm will not be hosting their usual Halloween event.

Councillor C. Jewett Arts Update

Councillor C. Jewett noted the following events:

- Tour De Pumpkins: the Arts Whistler event will take place on October 30. Tour De Pumpkins is a community collection of carved pumpkins, displayed on a self-guided walk through Florence Petersen Park. Family, friends, and businesses can join the "Creative Community Carve". Pumpkins are available free of charge from Arts Whistler on October 28, 2020 on a first-come, first-served basis. Visit the Arts Whistler Facebook page for event details.
- Whistler's Chair-ity project has wrapped up, raising a total of \$16,777 for local charities. Between July 1 and September 30, 15 Sea to Sky artists were hired to live paint and provide safe, authentic animation to visitors throughout the summer. In total, 30 chairs were painted and auctioned off. The project finished with a Paint-off at Olympic Plaza at the end of September. This project was created and produced by the RMOW's Festival, Events and Animation Department, in collaboration with the Whistler Blackcomb Foundation.

- Arts Whistler is presenting their annual Hear and Now music festival online every Thursday night.
- Audain - Extended Moment exhibition is now closed. The new exhibition by Rebecca Belmore opens November 14. Docent tours are starting up again.
- Whistler Writers Festival was held last week.

Condolences

On behalf of Council and the Resort Municipality of Whistler, Mayor J. Crompton shared condolences with the family and friends of:

- Joel Wilson;
- Eric Henderson;
- Ryan and Hugh Nickerson; and
- Shirley Henry.

7. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

7.1 RZ001094 - 8104 McKeevers Place - CL2 Zone Text Amendment Report No. 20-102 File No. RZ001094

Moved By Councillor C. Jewett

Seconded By Councillor J. Grills

That Council consider giving first and second readings to “Zoning Amendment Bylaw (8104 McKeevers Place) No. 2292, 2020”; and

That Council authorize staff to schedule a Public Hearing for “Zoning Amendment Bylaw (8104 McKeevers Place) No. 2292, 2020”.

CARRIED

7.2 DP1762 - 1315 Cloudburst Dr. - Multi Family Residence Report No. 20-103 File No. DP1762

Moved By Councillor D. Jackson

Seconded By Councillor J. Ford

That Council approve the issuance of Development Permit DP1762 for a proposed multi-family building at 1315 Cloudburst Road, as illustrated on the Architectural Plans and Landscape drawings labelled Issued for Coordination – August 18, 2020, with a cover page and sheets labelled A-0.2, A-1.1, A-1.4, A-2.3, A-2.4, A-2.9, A-2.11, A-2.13, A-2.15, A-2.17, A-3.1, A-3.2, A-4.1-A-4.3, A-8.1, A-9.1, L-1.1, L-1.2, L-2.1, and 3D-1 – 3D-3, prepared by Murdoch Company Architecture and Planning, all attached as Appendix “B” to Administrative Report No. 20-103; and

That Council vary the east side parcel line building setbacks from 6.0 metres to 3.0 metres, and vary the south side parcel line building setback from 6.0 metres to 4.3 metres for minor building encroachments only as specified on drawing A-0.2, to achieve the building siting and design objectives; and

That Council direct staff to advise the applicant that, prior to issuance of the development permit, the following terms and conditions must be completed to the satisfaction of the General Manager of Resort Experience:

1. Confirmation from the Province of British Columbia that the "Site Profile" applicable to the subject lands has been accepted and no further actions are required;
2. Provision of a letter of credit, or other approved security, in the amount of 135 per cent of the costs of the hard and soft landscape works as security for the construction and maintenance of these works;
3. Receipt of building and exterior lighting plan, and signage plan;
4. Confirmation of compliance with Wildfire DP guidelines;
5. Submission of a final set of Development Permit drawings that incorporate any revisions that result from addressing the conditions specified in this recommendation for Development Permit issuance; and further

That Council authorize the Mayor and Municipal Clerk to execute the required documents in conjunction with this development permit.

CARRIED

7.3 RZ001065 Zoning Amendment Bylaw - Text Amendments to Improve Size and Location Regulations of Landscape Features and Retaining Walls Report No. 20-104 File No. RZ001065

Moved By Councillor D. Jackson

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That Council consider giving first and second readings to "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Retaining Walls) No. 2033, 2020"; and

That Council authorize staff to schedule a Public Hearing for "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Retaining Walls) No. 2033, 2020", and to advertise for same in the local newspaper.

CARRIED

Councillor A. De Jong left the Meeting at 7:08 p.m.

**7.4 RZ1144 – 2077 Garibaldi Way OCP Mapping Amendment Report No. 20-105
File No. RZ1144**

Councillor A. De Jong declared a conflict on this item. (Lives in the Nordic Estates neighbourhood.)

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor J. Ford

That Council authorize staff to prepare an Official Community Plan amendment bylaw to amend OCP Schedule “A” (“Whistler Land Use Map and Designations”) for the lands at 2077 Garibaldi Way to designate the lands as RESIDENTIAL - LOW TO MEDIUM (DETACHED/MULTIPLE) as described in Report 20-105; and

That Council authorize staff to engage Squamish Nation and Lil’wat Nation regarding the proposed OCP mapping amendment consistent with the *Local Government Act* and the Framework Agreement.

CARRIED

Councillor A. De Jong returned to the Meeting at 7:19 p.m.

7.5 Highway 99 Capacity and Safety Review Report Report No. 20-106 File No. 586.1

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That Council receive the Highway 99 Capacity and Safety Review (Alpha Lake Road / Cheakamus Lake Road to Lorimer Road) – Final Report for information; and

That Council direct staff to work with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure to develop feasibility reviews for short to medium term projects identified in the Final Report.

CARRIED

7.6 Council Policy B-18: Face Mask Use within Municipal Facilities Report No. 20-107 File No. 0340-00

Moved By Councillor A. De Jong

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That Council endorse the *Council Policy B-18: Face Mask Use within Municipal Facilities*;

That Council direct staff to update relevant RMOW COVID-19 safety procedures and plans to reflect this requirement: and further

That Council direct staff to develop a communication and signage strategy to support the new requirement in advance of the proposed effective date of October 26, 2020.

OPPOSED: Councillor R. Forsyth

CARRIED

7.7 Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024 Amendment Bylaw No. 2294, 2020 Report No. 20-108 File No. 4350

Moved By Councillor J. Grills

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That Council consider giving first, second and third readings to the "Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024 Amendment Bylaw No. 2294, 2020"

CARRIED

8. MINUTES OF COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

8.1 Transportation Advisory Group

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That Council receive the Regular meeting minutes of the Transportation Advisory Group of September 17, 2018.

CARRIED

8.2 Transit Management Advisory Committee

Moved By Councillor J. Ford

Seconded By Councillor J. Grills

That Council receive the Regular meeting minutes of the Transit Management Advisory Committee of April 11, 2019.

CARRIED

9. BYLAWS FOR FIRST AND SECOND READINGS

9.1 Zoning Amendment Bylaw (8104 McKeevers Place) No. 2292, 2020

Moved By Councillor J. Grills

Seconded By Councillor A. De Jong

That "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (8104 McKeevers Place) No. 2292, 2020" be given first and second readings.

CARRIED

9.2 Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Retaining Walls) No. 2033, 2020

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor A. De Jong

That "Zoning Amendment Bylaw (Retaining Walls) No. 2033, 2020" be given first and second readings.

CARRIED

10. BYLAWS FOR FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD READINGS

10.1 Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024 Amendment Bylaw No. 2294, 2020

Moved By Councillor C. Jewett

Seconded By Councillor J. Grills

That "Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024 Amendment Bylaw No. 2294, 2020" be given first, second and third readings.

CARRIED

11. BYLAWS FOR ADOPTION

11.1 Land Use Contract Termination Bylaw (Bayshores) No. 2213, 2020

Moved By Councillor C. Jewett

Seconded By Councillor J. Grills

That "Land Use Contract Termination Bylaw (Bayshores) No. 2213, 2020" be adopted.

CARRIED

11.2 Permissive Exemption Amendment Bylaw No. 2293, 2020

Moved By Councillor C. Jewett

Seconded By Councillor R. Forsyth

That "Permissive Exemption Amendment Bylaw No. 2293, 2020" be adopted.

CARRIED

12. OTHER BUSINESS

There was none.

13. CORRESPONDENCE

13.1 Proclamation Request - World Polio Day File No. 3009.1

Moved By Councillor J. Grills

Seconded By Councillor J. Ford

That correspondence from Murray Wood, Rotary District 5040 Ara Governor - Sea to Sky, requesting that October 24, 2020 be proclaimed Polio Day in Whistler be received and so proclaimed.

CARRIED

13.2 Phased Border Opening File No. 0519

Moved By Councillor A. De Jong

Seconded By Councillor D. Jackson

That correspondence from Al Raine, Mayor, Sun Peaks Mountain Resort Municipality regarding a phased border opening be received and referred to staff.

Amendment:

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor D. Jackson

That the motion be amended to add: "**That** Council direct staff to prepare a letter in accordance with Mr. Raine's letter, for Council's consideration."

CARRIED

Motion as Amended:

The main motion as amended with the final wording as follows:

That correspondence from Al Raine, Mayor, Sun Peaks Mountain Resort Municipality regarding a phased border opening be received and referred to staff; and

That Council direct staff to prepare a letter in accordance with Mr. Raine's letter, for Council's consideration.

CARRIED

13.3 RZ1157 5298 Alta Lake Road File No. RZ1157

Moved By Councillor C. Jewett

Seconded By Councillor J. Ford

That correspondence from Michael J. Atkinson, regarding RZ1157 5298 Alta Lake Road be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

13.4 Commercial boat activity on Alta Lake File No. 3009

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That correspondence from the following individuals, regarding commercial boat activity on Alta Lake:

- Maureen Douglas, Arts Whistler;
- Peter Train, Department Head, Physical Health Education, Whistler Secondary School; and
- Myra Licznar Percy

be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

13.5 Halloween traffic request File No. 3009

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That correspondence from Ainslie Conway regarding a Halloween traffic request be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

13.6 Parking signage on Lake Placid Road File No. 3009

Moved By Councillor J. Ford

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That correspondence from Tim Parrett, regarding parking signage on Lake Placid Road be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

13.7 Site C dam File No. 3009

Moved By Councillor A. De Jong

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That correspondence from Randal Hadland, regarding the Site C dam be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

14. TERMINATION

Moved By Councillor C. Jewett

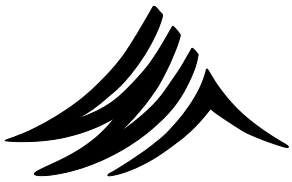
Seconded By Councillor R. Forsyth

That the Regular Council Meeting of October 20, 2020 be terminated at 8:55 p.m.

CARRIED

Mayor, J. Crompton

Municipal Clerk, B. Browning



REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: November 3, 2020
FROM: Resort Experience
SUBJECT: CLEANBC COMMUNITIES FUND APPLICATION FOR SEA TO SKY ELECTRIC VEHICLE NETWORK EXPANSION

REPORT: 20-109
FILE: 5290

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Resort Experience be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council direct staff to submit an application to the CleanBC Communities Fund to fund 73.3 per cent of the proposed Sea to Sky Electric Vehicle Network Expansion project; and

That if the Sea to Sky Electric Vehicle Network Expansion project is successfully funded by the CleanBC Communities Fund in 2021-2022, the RMOW commits to funding a maximum of \$544,934 of project costs over four years from its capital reserves to cover 26.7 per cent of proponent share of eligible costs under the program.

REFERENCES

Appendix “A” – Site Plan for proposed charging stations in Whistler

Appendix “B” – Cost Estimate for proposed charging stations in Whistler

Appendix “C” – Letter of support from Squamish Lil’wat Cultural Center

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this report is to describe a proposed grant application to the CleanBC Communities Fund for the installation of public electric vehicle infrastructure over the next four years, to outline the required matching funding by the RMOW, and to seek Council’s support in advancing this application.

DISCUSSION

Background

Personal vehicle transport is Whistler’s largest source of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, accounting for 70,827 tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO₂e) in 2019 (54 per cent of Whistler’s community wide emissions) and is the main reason the community is off-track to achieving its climate targets. Whistler’s ability to meet its long-term GHG reduction targets is thus very much dependent on achieving reductions in the mobile fuel sector from passenger and fleet vehicles. In fact, meeting emissions targets from passenger vehicles is expected to reduce community-based emissions by more than any other single source.

The Government of Canada is committed to working with all levels of government and industry stakeholders to lay the foundation for a coordinated approach to putting more zero-emission vehicles on the road. In accordance with this approach, the recently developed Climate Action Big Moves strategy identifies that increasing electric vehicle (EV) ownership and use are priority actions to lower GHG emissions from passenger vehicle transportation in Whistler.

A main barrier to broad EV adoption is reliable and convenient charging where people live and visit. Providing access to public charging is thus essential to increasing EV ownership and use in the entire the Sea to Sky corridor. Even as EV pricing comes down making ownership possible for more people, many households do not have access to charging at home or at work. In addition, Whistler is Canada's premier year-round leisure and meeting destination, and Whistler-Blackcomb is consistently rated the top ski resort in North America. Whistler receives approximately three million overnight and non-overnight visitors each year and tourism related GHG emissions in the Sea to Sky corridor are estimated at least 18 times total community emissions. Therefore, Whistler and neighboring communities can have an outsized impact in reducing GHG emissions beyond municipal borders by enabling publicly available electric vehicle infrastructure.

CleanBC Communities Fund

The CleanBC Communities Fund supports cost-sharing of infrastructure projects in communities across the province with eligible projects being public infrastructure (capital assets) owned by Local Governments, Indigenous communities, and/or private entities. The desired outcome of the fund is to increase access to clean energy transportation. Charging infrastructure that is owned by a public body and is for public use as described in the Sea to Sky application is fully within this scope. The level of federal and provincial contributions are 40 per cent and 33.33 per cent, respectively, with partners covering the remaining 26.67 per cent. See Table 1 for estimated capital investment costs.

The Resort Municipality of Whistler in conjunction with its partners - the District of Squamish, Village of Pemberton and Lil'Wat Nation - propose a to submit a funding application to the CleanBC Communities Fund for a significant expansion to the EV charging network in the Sea to Sky region. This project, entitled the 'Sea to Sky Electric Vehicle Network Expansion', is designed to address gaps in the public EV charging network in the Sea to Sky corridor so that charging is more equitable and accessible for both residents and the three million tourists that visit the area annually. Project goals will be primarily accomplished by adding EV charging infrastructure throughout the corridor at strategic locations so that it is available for both visitors and residents. The main objectives of the proposed project are to:

- I. Improve and upgrade electricity grid componentry such as transformers and electrical panels at strategically chosen EV charging locations along the Sea to Sky corridor, proactively considering future charging demand.
- II. Install 28 dual-port Level-2 and 15 Level 3 charging stations along the Sea to Sky corridor over four years, of which 16 Level 2 and 8 Level 3 charging stations will be located in Whistler.

Current state of public EV infrastructure in Whistler

Whistler has recently installed and commissioned 22 new Level 2 EV chargers in the Day Lots which were added to the previously existing four Level 2 chargers. The Day Lots serve as the main parking for mountain and village access and current EV charger parking stalls represent just 1.56 per cent of summer parking (1,666 total parking spots in Lots 1-5) and one per cent of winter parking (2,642 total parking spots in Lots 1-8). BC's zero emission vehicle mandate requires 15 per cent of new vehicle sales to be ZEVs by 2025, 30 per cent by 2030 and 100 per cent by 2040. EVs are expected to be one of the main options to comply with the ZEV mandate and with increasing offerings of more affordable and longer-range EV options, the pace of EV adoption is already trending higher than required by the

ZEV mandate. In fact, numerous studies forecast that the biggest hurdle may become lack of adequate charging infrastructure in the near-term.

Therefore, the proposed addition of EV chargers are expected to be highly occupied similar to all other publicly available EV chargers throughout the Sea to Sky region which currently are fully occupied most days.

Charger Locations and Timeline

Through discussions with stakeholders including RMOW Utilities, technology providers, EV drivers and RMOW technical staff, a combination of Level 2 and Level 3 fast chargers (DCFC) is the best solution to achieve broad EV charging support for residents and visitors. Level 2 chargers can recharge a car in about five to eight hours depending on type of vehicle. This pattern fits well with usage pattern of the Day Lots and other locations, where most people typically spend four hours or more. Level 3 - DCFCs charging times are usually between 20 to 60 minutes. Locations for these chargers fit best close to the highway and in close proximity to convenience stores or coffee shops. Research has shown that fast charging stations located in close proximity to businesses, cafes or restaurants can support economic development and increased spending at those locations.

RMOW staff identified several locations that offer both high quality parking as well as access to electrical infrastructure, minimizing the cost associated with electrical upgrades (Appendix "A"). Staff is proposing 16 new dual-port Level 2 chargers in Whistler, for a total of 28 charging ports, and 8 Level 3 DC fast chargers. Table 1 below describes the proposed locations and in which year infrastructure construction will commence. Due to the fast changing technology of EV infrastructure, currently existing and new EV chargers will need to be replaced at the end of their life span. Level 2 chargers have a typical lifespan of 10 to 15 years, therefore an average lifetime of 13 years has been assumed. Level 3 DC fast chargers have an expected lifespan of nine years after which they need replacement. Note that for most EV charging infrastructure, the electrical and civil work are the largest cost items which makes replacement cost of the chargers significantly lower than the new installations.

RMOW staff is internally discussing the feasibility of a charger cost structure to recover all operational, maintenance, and replacement cost of the new and existing EV charger infrastructure. These estimated operational costs are described below in Table 4.

Table 1: Proposed locations and timeline for EV charger installation in Whistler

		Sea to Sky EV Network Expansion - Project Timeline																	
sites / Years		21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38
Whistler L2	Meadow Park Sport Center	I+2														R			
	Rainbow Park	I+2														R			
	Day Lot 3		I+6														R		
	Whistler Interpretive Forest			I+2														R	
	Alpha Lake			I+2														R	
	Cheakamus Crossing Turf field				I+2														R
Whistler DCFC	Meadow Park Sport Center	I+1											R						
	Main Street		I+2											R					
	Whistler Public Library		I+2											R					
	Alpha Lake Parking Lot			I+1											R				
	Whistler Interpretive Forest			I+2											R				
Legend:																			
I+x		Construction of infrastructure and installation of x Level 2 stations																	
		Operation of Level 2 stations																	
R		Replacement of Level 2 charging station																	
I+x		Construction of infrastructure and installation of x DCFC stations																	
		Operation of DCFC stations																	
R		Replacement of DCFC charging station																	

Estimated GHG Emission Reductions

The main purpose of this project is to reduce community-based GHG emissions and get back on track to achieving Whistler's community wide GHG emission targets. Table 2 below describes the annual GHG emission reductions and total GHG emission reductions until year 2030 and the end of the project in year 2038 for all project partners in the Sea to Sky corridor and for Whistler only.

The net GHG emission reductions have been calculated by evaluating how many kilometers of internal combustion engine vehicles could be displaced with electric vehicles using the estimated energy dispensed from the proposed EV infrastructure. This methodology is in line with provincial guidance on estimating avoided GHG emissions from clean energy transportation projects. Note that these calculations only include GHG emissions reductions due to driving with a lower emission vehicle. The calculations do not include avoided GHG emissions related to construction of EV infrastructure compared to gas stations, nor indirectly avoided GHG emission due to an increase in EV ownership and use supported by the newly available infrastructure.

Table 2: GHG emission reduction for the total project and for Whistler

GHG Emissions reduced in...	Total GHG Emissions (tCO ₂ e)
Sea to Sky corridor per year	- 1,403
Sea to Sky corridor cumulative until 2030	- 12,040
Sea to Sky corridor cumulative until end of project	- 22,151
Whistler per year	- 935
Whistler cumulative until 2030	- 8,027
Whistler cumulative until end of project	- 14,767

This project will reduce community wide GHG emissions from passenger vehicle transport by 1.5 per cent each year and the GHG emission reductions from this project by 2030 represent around 12 per cent of the total reductions required to achieving the new 2030 climate goal of 50 per cent GHG reductions below 2007 levels.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Official Community Plan

Community Vision

Whistler's vision is to be a place where the community thrives, nature is protected, and guests are inspired. This project aims to remove the barriers for the community and guests to shift to lower carbon transportation and help to achieve Whistler's climate goals. Therefore, this project is in alignment with Whistler's vision.

Goals, Objectives and Policies

Increasing the availability of EV charging infrastructure aims to increase their share on Whistler's roads and is aligned with the following goals, objectives, and policies of Whistler's Official Community Plan's (OCP's).

10.2. Goal - Substantially reduce GHG emissions from vehicle and transportation

10.2.3. Objective – Increase integration of lower-impact technologies for community mobility

10.2.3.1. Policy – Integrate support for electric vehicle charging infrastructure into relevant municipal development policies, including electric vehicle-readiness requirements for parking areas and garages in new, or significant redevelopment, projects.

11.3. Goal - Minimize GHG emissions created by the transportation system

11.3.1. Objective – Support new technologies that reduce GHG emissions.

11.3.1.1 Policy – Support innovative technological advances in transportation that reduce GHG emissions and are appropriate to Whistler's climate.

11.3.1.3 Policy - Support technology that promotes more efficient transportation choices.

Other Relevant Policies

The Sea to Sky EV Network Expansion and related CleanBC Communities Fund grant opportunity aligns with priority actions in Whistler's Climate Action Big Moves Strategy, CECAP, the Official Community Plan (especially the Transportation and Energy chapters, goals 10.2 and 11.3), and priority actions from the Transportation Advisory Group.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

RMOW staff asked PBX Engineering to provide a detailed quote for the project. Table 2 outlines the estimated capital investment cost for the proposed EV charger infrastructure, necessary electrical and civil work, and design work as quoted fixed fee to complete the project (Appendix "B"). All project work will be procured with a tender process to comply with RMOW procurement policies.

Table 3: Overview of estimated project cost

Year	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total
Level 2 chargers Whistler	4	6	4	2	16
LDCFC Whistler	1	4	3		8
Cost total project (from PBX site stud	\$ 291,179	\$ 586,965	\$ 424,490	\$ 70,350	\$ 1,372,983
Engineering cost (5%)	\$ 14,559	\$ 29,348	\$ 21,224	\$ 3,518	\$ 68,649
40% contingency	\$ 122,295	\$ 246,525	\$ 178,286	\$ 29,547	\$ 576,653
Climate Assessment	\$ 4,667				
Design study	\$ 18,000				
Total project cost	\$ 450,699	\$ 862,838	\$ 624,000	\$ 103,415	\$ 2,040,952
Grant funding	\$ 330,363	\$ 632,461	\$ 457,392	\$ 75,803	\$ 1,496,018
RMOW cost	\$ 120,337	\$ 230,378	\$ 166,608	\$ 27,612	\$ 544,934

In addition to the initial capital investment cost, operation, maintenance, and electricity service has to be taken into account. Table 4 below outlines the estimated annual operations and maintenance costs for the new EV infrastructure. In particular considerations around snow removal need to be considered as the EV chargers are being planned in areas that are not currently being cleared in the winter (three parks locations) or where hand shoveling might be required. One option to cover operational fees is to implement a charging cost structure beyond parking costs. Therefore, an RMOW EV charger operation and maintenance strategy is in the early stages of development with relevant RMOW staff.

Table 4: Estimated operational and maintenance cost per year after installation

Operational cost item	Cost per charger /year	Total cost/ year
Data acquisition to monitor usage	\$ 300	\$ 7,200
Maintenance and repairs	\$ 300	\$ 7,200
Electrical service	\$ 1,000	\$ 24,000
Snow clearing for chargers in 3 park locations	\$ 5,000	\$ 15,000
Snow hand shovelling	\$ 188	\$ 3,000
Total annual cost	\$ 6,788	\$ 56,400

Table 5 below shows the estimated total project cost per tonne of CO₂e that the proposed project reduces in the Sea to Sky region which are estimated to be around \$112. This funding application offers an opportunity to leverage provincial and federal funding to reduce the cost per tonne of CO₂e that Whistler reduces to around \$29 which is very similar to the price of carbon offsets purchased on an annual basis by the RMOW and significantly lower than the BC carbon tax rate of \$40 per tonne of CO₂e.

Table 5: Estimated cost per tonne of CO₂e reduced

Project Cost per GHG reduction	dollars/tCO ₂ e
Total project cost/ total cumulative GHG reductions	\$ 112.29
RMOW project cost/ Whistler cumulative GHG reductions	\$ 29.11

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

This project is a partnership with the District of Squamish, the Village of Pemberton, and Lil'wat Nations. Regular meetings with all partners are being held and all partners collaborate on the CleanBC funding application.

The Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre has been informed of the grant opportunity and has provided a letter of support. (Appendix "C").

If the application is successful, RMOW staff will work with the Communications department to highlight Whistler's new charging infrastructure and create engaging content on the benefits of EV travel.

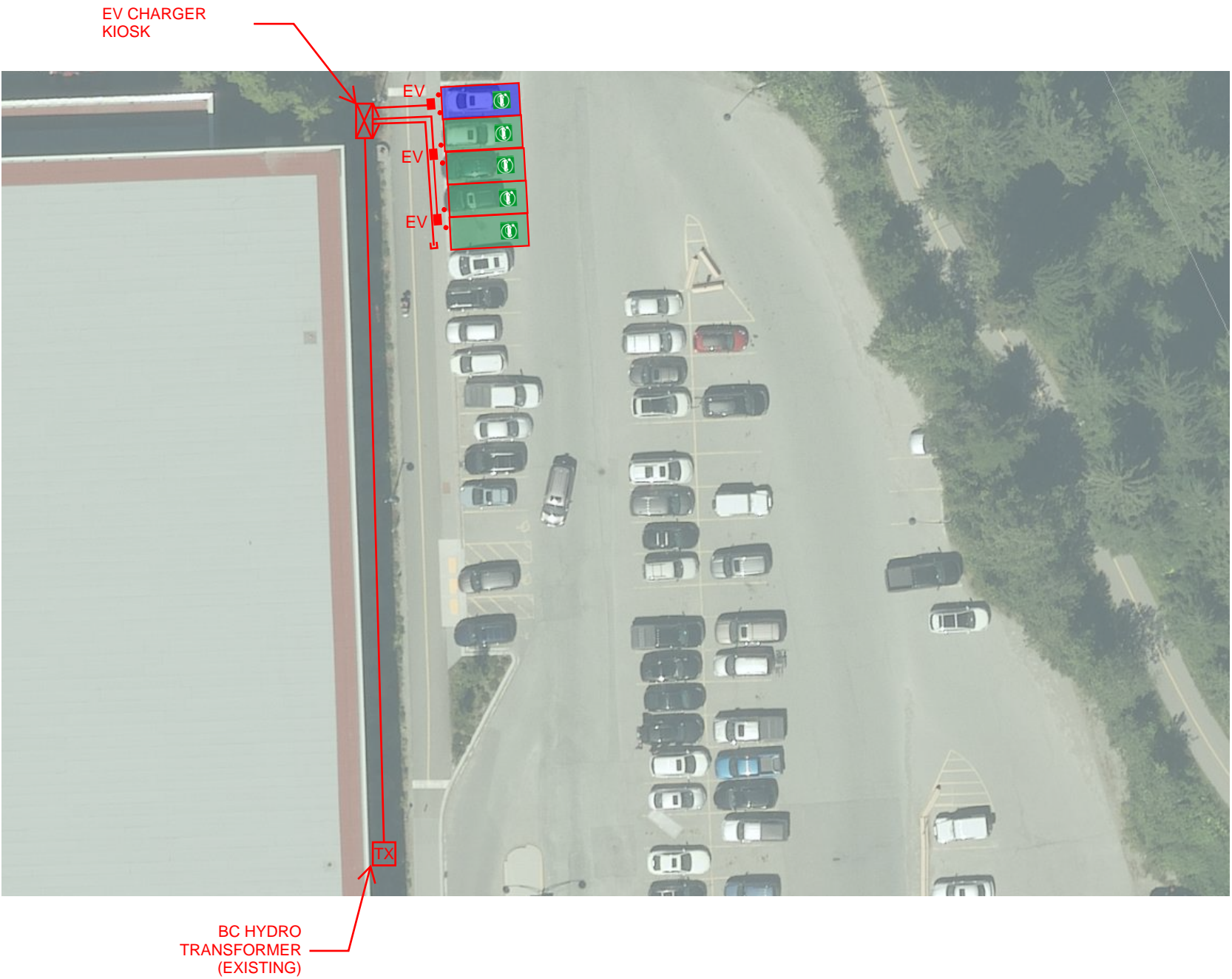
SUMMARY

The CleanBC Communities Fund is an important opportunity to leverage federal and provincial funding to build out the regional electric vehicle charging infrastructure for Whistler and the Sea to Sky corridor and help to reduce GHG emissions in Whistler's largest carbon emitting sector as we transition to the clean energy future.

Respectfully submitted,

Luisa Burhenne
CLIMATE ACTION COORDINATOR

for
Toni Metcalf
INTERIM GENERAL MANAGER OF RESORT EXPERIENCE



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Summary Construction Cost Estimate		
Sites		
1	Rainbow Park	\$ 107,806.90
2	Meadow Park	\$ 183,371.80
3	Daylot 3	\$ 272,017.73
4	Main Street	\$ 185,282.23
5	Library Underground	\$ 129,665.00
6	Alpha Lake Park	\$ 181,455.70
7	Interpretive Forest	\$ 243,033.90
8	Transfer Station	\$ -
9	Cheakamus Crossing	\$ 70,350.20
10	Municipal Hall	\$ -
Subtotal		\$ 1,372,983.46
Engineering (5%)		\$ 68,649.17
Estimate Contingency (40%)		\$ 576,653.05
GRAND TOTAL		\$ 2,018,285.69

Notes: 1. Taxes not included

October 10, 2020

Heather Paul
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Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre
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RE: Resort Municipality of Whistler Request for funding through CleanBC Communities to help develop Whistler's electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

Dear Funding Partner,

I am pleased to present this letter as proof of the strategic collaboration and partnerships, both formal and informal, between the Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre and the Resort Municipality of Whistler (RMOW).

The Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre sits at the metaphorical and geographical heart of Whistler. We opened our doors in 2008, in the shared territory and historical meeting place of the Skwxwú7mesh Úxwumixw and Líl'wat7úl.

The Centre's purpose is to share our cultural knowledge and inspire understanding and respect amongst all people.

The Centre and the RMOW have an evolving partnership through funding, diverse marketing strategic alliances, and the shared desire to improve upon the environmental impact that our people and community have on the environment.

With many communities, inclusive of the Assembly of First Nations (Canada,) declaring states of emergency over climate change, I feel extremely supportive and encourage the addition of electric charging stations throughout the corridor, specifically in strategic locations designated by the RMOW.

In addition, the SLCC supports the RMOW request for funding through your granting office for the following rationale:

- The SLCC supports the RMOW's efforts to increase the share of zero-emissions vehicles to address climate pollution from Whistler's largest carbon emitting sector and help get Whistler back on track to its climate targets.
- Given the need for more electric vehicles to lower Whistler's climate impact and that the locations will enable tourists to choose climate-friendly electric vehicles to explore the cultural heritage of the region, the SLCC is supportive of the RMOW's application to CleanBC to develop more electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

Last year, following discussions regarding our shared goals from the Squamish and Lil'wat Nations, the Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre aims to work with leaders in the environmental sector to reduce our environmental negative footprint; strategically, we will promote ride share opportunities, electric vehicle charging stations, and alignment under the LEED Technology to operate our LEED awarded Facility.

We support and applaud the RMOW application for funding support under the CleanBC Communities grant to help develop Whistler's electric vehicle charging infrastructure

Sincerely,

Huy Chexw (thank you) Wa Chexw Yuu (take care)– Squamish Language
Kukw`stumc`kalap (Thank-you all) – Lil'wat Language,

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Executive Director | Squamish Lil'wat Cultural Centre (SLCC)

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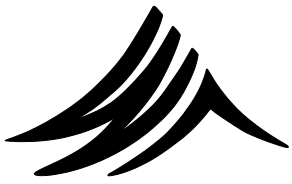
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REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: November 3, 2020
FROM: Resort Experience
SUBJECT: TEMPORARY OUTDOOR PATIOS FOR FOOD AND BEVERAGE ESTABLISHMENTS

REPORT: 20-110
FILE: 7108.16

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Resort Experience be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council consider giving first, second and third readings to “Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Expanded Service Areas) No. 2302, 2020”; and

That Council consider giving first, second and third readings to “Land Use Procedures and Fees Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Outdoor Patio Renewals) No. 2301, 2020”; and further

That Council direct staff to prepare proposed amendments to “Business Licence and Regulation Bylaw No. 2253, 2019” to specify business regulations that apply to food and beverage businesses related to the operation of a food or beverage business in an outdoor or temporary building service area.

REFERENCES

Appendix “A” – Regular Meeting of Municipal Council Minutes, October 6, 2020

Administrative Report to Council No. 20-096, dated October 6, 2020 (Not attached)

Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Expanded Service Areas) No. 2302, 2020 (Not Attached)

Land Use Procedures and Fees Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Outdoor Patio Renewals) No. 2301, 2020 (Not Attached)

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this Report is to present amendments to the municipality’s fees bylaws with respect to temporary outdoor patios for Council’s consideration of first, second and third readings, and to seek Council’s direction for staff to prepare proposed amendments to the municipality’s business licence regulations to specify business regulations that apply to the operation of a food or beverage business in an outdoor or temporary structure service area, including but not limited to duration and removal, aesthetics and safety considerations such as snow removal.

The amendments to the fees bylaws propose that no application fee be charged for:

- an application for a temporary expanded service area in accordance with the Liquor Control and Licensing Regulation;

- one renewal of an outdoor patio licence on the same terms and conditions except terms and conditions relating to fee, term and snow removal; and
- one renewal of an approval of an outdoor patio on a statutory right of way on the same terms and conditions except terms and conditions relating to fee, term and snow removal.

The intent of the amendments are to support food and beverage establishments in continuing to provide seating capacity while complying with the orders of the Provincial Health Officer (PHO) related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

This report also presents an update on when an engineering review is required for structures and buildings within the 10m² limit that food and beverage operators may be considering to provide weather protection. ,

In addition, initiatives by the municipality to provide additional outdoor seating capacity for public use are outlined.

DISCUSSION

Background

In June 2020, the municipality implemented bylaw amendments to streamline the approval process for temporary outdoor patio extensions to help food and beverage establishments to operate effectively while complying with requirements under the PHO, in particular with respect to physical distancing. At that time, the provincial Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB) required all temporary expanded service areas (TESAs) to expire on October 31, 2020. The bylaw amendments did not contemplate a fee structure for new applications beyond October 31, 2020 or extension to the term of existing approved applications.

On September 18, 2020, the LCRB announced, through Policy Directive 20-26, the intention to extend TESA authorizations until October 31, 2021, and requested local governments confirm their support or objection of extensions in their jurisdiction prior to extensions being granted.

On October 6, 2020, Administrative Report to Council No. 20-096 contained recommendations that Council direct staff to confirm support for TESA extensions to the LCRB, and further that Council direct staff to prepare proposed amendments to the municipality's fees bylaws to implement a fee structure for new applications beyond October 31, 2020 and extensions to the term of existing approved applications. The respective Council minutes are attached as Appendix "A".

Recommended Bylaw Amendments

"Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Expanded Service Areas) No. 2302, 2020" proposes to waive the fee for a TESA in accordance with the Liquor Control and Licensing Regulation. This is a technical amendment to refer to the provincial regulation, not the provincial policy, and will continue to waive the application fee for a TESA as long as the provincial regulation is in effect.

"Land Use Procedures and Fees Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Outdoor Patio Renewals) No. 2301, 2020" proposes to charge no fee for:

- outdoor patio licence (one renewal on same terms and conditions, except terms and conditions relating to fee, term and snow removal), and
- approval of outdoor patio on statutory right of way (one renewal on same terms and conditions, except terms and conditions relating to fee, term and snow removal)

A \$240 application fee will still be required for new applications, as well as renewals that don't meet the above criteria.

Structures requiring an Engineering Review

Administrative Report to Council No. 20-096, dated October 6, 2020, indicated that buildings less than 10 m² in building area with the exception of a lightweight tent structure would need a professional engineer's review for snow and wind loading.

All structures larger than 10 m² would require a Building Permit which includes a requirement for an engineering review. Staff would like to clarify that for buildings less than 10 m² an engineering review is only required when structures are placed on municipal property, Whistler Village Land Company (WVLC) property, a road vested in the municipality, or on a right of way granted by a registered owner of land to the municipality for public access. The municipality may have potential occupier's liability exposure that it doesn't have when a structure sits on private land and this information is requested to manage risk exposure to the municipality. This is consistent with the municipality's practices for special events.

Business Regulations

Whistler's "Business Licence and Regulation Bylaw No. 2253, 2019" requires that business or marketing cannot occur in a public place without a licence for the business together with any other applicable permit or approval issued by the municipality or a lease from the WVLC authorizing the activity at the time and location indicated. It also provides that a business shall not be conducted in a privately owned or leased outdoor patio area unless the business is also licenced to operate in an adjacent indoor premises.

With the interest from food and beverage operators for temporary winterization of outdoor patios, the municipality has a process on municipal/WVLC property and statutory rights of ways to manage such interests as duration and removal, aesthetics and safety considerations such as snow removal.

To address these interests and considerations for private properties requires implementation through proposed amendments to "Business Licence and Regulation Bylaw No. 2253, 2019". These amendments require further preparation, and this report requests Council's direction to prepare the proposed amendments.

Opportunities for restaurant establishments without space available for use as patios

The municipality is exploring weather protection options in select locations throughout Whistler Village to increase sheltered public seating for take-out opportunities, similar to the successful picnic table program implemented during the summer. Further to this, staff will make available, the product recommendations and design details of the selected weather protection options in case these are helpful in outlining to food and beverage establishments what could be used on their patios. Staff are working towards having solutions in public places in December for the busy Winter season.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

The recommendations in this Report are provided in the context of the provincial state of emergency and public health emergency related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Official Community Plan

The recommendations in this Report are consistent with the goals, objectives and policies included within "Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 2199, 2018".

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

The application fees proposed in this Report recognize the temporary nature of the patio applications while ensuring the municipality follows a consistent fee approach respecting land use and liquor licensing application fees.

All costs associated with the bylaw amendment preparation are covered under the existing Planning Department budget.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

Staff have engaged with representatives of the Whistler Restaurant Association as well as individual food and beverage operators and have been working to coordinate information and facilitate collaborative efforts.

Before adopting an amendment to the Business Licence and Regulation Bylaw, Council must give notice of its intention and provide an opportunity for persons who consider they are affected by the bylaw to make representations to Council.

SUMMARY

This Report presents amendments to the municipality's fees bylaws with respect to temporary outdoor patios for Council's consideration of first, second and third readings.

This Report also presents an update on information requirements for temporary structures that food and beverage operators may be considering as an option for weather protection, additional initiatives by the municipality to support operations, and seeks Council direction to prepare proposed amendments to the Business Licence and Regulation Bylaw to specify business regulations that apply to food and beverage businesses.

Respectfully submitted,

Melissa Laidlaw
MANAGER OF PLANNING

for
Mike Kirkegaard
DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

for
Toni Metcalf
INTERIM GENERAL MANAGER OF RESORT EXPERIENCE

7.4 Renewing Temporary Patio Extensions and Winterizing Patios for Food and Beverage Establishments Report No. 20-096 File No. 7108.16

Councillor J. Grills declared a conflict on this item. (Owns commercial properties which are leased to food and beverage outlets.)

Moved By Councillor A. De Jong

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That Council direct staff to confirm support for extension of approved Temporary Expanded Service Area (TESA) authorizations until October 31, 2021 to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch (LCRB);

That Council direct staff to prepare an amendment to the Land Use Procedures and Fees Bylaw to charge a single \$240 fee for temporary outdoor patio approvals involving temporary structures and fixtures for weather protection; and further

That Council direct staff to prepare an amendment to the Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Bylaw to waive the fee for extensions of approved TESA authorizations and new TESA authorizations complying with Policy No. 20-26 of the LCRB.

CARRIED

7.5 Landfill Waste Disposal Contract Award Report No. 20-097 File No. 654.3

Councillor J. Grills returned to the Meeting at 7:10 p.m.

Moved By Councillor A. De Jong

Seconded By Councillor J. Ford

That Council endorse staff's evaluation of the Proposals used to determine the preferred Proponent for the Landfill Waste Disposal Contract; and

That Council award the contract for Landfill Waste Disposal to Belcorp Environmental Services Inc. and authorize the Mayor and Municipal Clerk to sign the contract once the final terms of the contract have been negotiated.

CARRIED

7.6 Community Engagement Review Report No. 20-098 File No. 0640-00

Moved By Councillor R. Forsyth

Seconded By Councillor C. Jewett

That Council support the Community Engagement Review Findings and Recommendations Report, attached as Appendix "A"; and further

That Council adopt *Council Policy A-37: Community Engagement Policy* attached to this Report as Appendix "B".

CARRIED



REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: November 03, 2020
FROM: Infrastructure Services
SUBJECT: WHITE GOLD UTILITY UNDERGROUNDING PROJECT – PROJECT UPDATE

REPORT: 20-111
FILE: T07801-2020

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Infrastructure Services be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council direct staff to proceed with the White Gold Utility Undergrounding Project, including the next steps of detailed design and construction; and

That Council direct staff to prepare a Local Service Area Bylaw that will enable the relocation of overhead utility services in the White Gold neighborhood, and prepare the Loan Authorization (White Gold Utility Undergrounding) Bylaw required for this project.

REFERENCES

Administrative Report No. 19-151 Beautification Grant – White Gold Undergrounding dated November 19, 2019 (not attached).

Appendix “A”: White Gold Petition Package dated August 4, 2020.

Appendix “B”: Petition Certificate of Sufficiency dated October 26, 2020.

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this Report is to inform Council of the process and outcomes of the 2020 White Gold Utility Undergrounding Project petition, and to request approval to proceed with the 2020 to 2024 detailed design and construction work for the White Gold Utility Undergrounding project totalling the amount of \$5,520,000 (exclusive of GST).

DISCUSSION AND BACKGROUND

The Resort Municipality of Whistler (RMOW) initiated a formal petition process after receiving a letter dated September 5, 2019 from a majority of the property owners in the White Gold subdivision. The letter requested that a formal petition process be undertaken to determine support for a project to move all overhead utilities (BC Hydro, Shaw and Telus) in the White Gold subdivision, underground. The benefits for property owners by proceeding with this work include:

- Reduced wildfire risk (downed powerlines can spark fires)
- Reduced risk of power outages during storms and strong winds
- Enhanced aesthetics by modernizing the neighborhood and improving sight lines.

The benefits to proceeding with this project now include:

- The availability of a BC Hydro grant to help fund the costs of design and construction.
- The cost of re-paving the roads in the Local Service Area will be attributed to the recently complete water main replacement project, and will not be included in the Local Service Area tax.

The scope of the project includes:

- All construction on public land to enable the undergrounding of overhead utility services.
- Construction, safety and environmental management during construction.
- Removal of existing overhead wires and poles from public lands.
- Project and contract administration.

The project scope does not include work required on private lands (the area within the parcel/lot boundaries) or to connect residents to the new underground service.

In February 2020 the RMOW contracted project management and engineering services from C. Boehringer & Associates to develop a preliminary cost estimate, coordinate the service area petition process, and provide ongoing home-owner consultation and engagement and to work with the utility providers to develop a coordinated preliminary design and cost estimate.

LOCAL SERVICE AREA PETITION

A petition package, specifying a petition closing date of September 15, 2020, was issued to White Gold home owners on August 4, 2020 and, due to Covid-19, the petition packages to some countries were delayed or rejected at the international mail entry point. The petition closing deadline was extended through a follow-up petition letter issued September 8, 2020 to all home-owners who had not already responded to the petition. The second petition letter identified a new petition closing date of October 9, 2020.

Section 212(3) of the *Community Charter* defines that the project must receive at least 50% support from homeowners within the subject area and the value of those supportive properties must represent at least 50% of the total tax assessed value of all properties within the proposed Service Area.

In order for the petition to be certified as a sufficient and valid petition it had to be complete and received by the project team by the closing date. Given the total value homeowners would be required to pay if the petition was successful, the consultant tabulated all positive petitions post-closing and then sent a confirmatory email on October 10, 2020 to those homeowners who voted in support. The email re-stated expected project cost, the expected service area tax value per property and that each owner had committed to coordinate and fund the work on their private properties. The email provided supportive owners the opportunity to retract their petitions if they chose to do so. No petitions were retracted within the specified time period.

Petition Results

Within the proposed White Gold Service Area there are 160 properties with an assessed value of land and improvements that would be subject to the local service tax totalling \$465,957,600.

	Service Area Totals	50% Threshold	Petition Results	% of Service Area
Properties	160	80	93	58.5
Tax Assessed Value	\$465,957,600	\$232,978,800	\$273,017,100	58.6

The property owners who returned the petition represent more than 50% of the properties in the proposed Service Area and more than 50% of the total property value. The petition received a certificate of sufficiency from the Corporate Officer (Appendix B) on October 26, 2020.

The petition process for this project was fair, vigorous and confidential, and the end result is that a majority of home-owners have voted in support of undergrounding overhead utilities in the White Gold subdivision.

Figure 1: Property locations to which a future Local Service Area Bylaw will apply



POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Official Community Plan

The proposed resolution is consistent with s. 212 of the *Community Charter*, and the undergrounding of the overhead utilities in the White Gold neighbourhood is consistent with the Corporate Plan Goal that states: “Corporate policies and operations ensure continuous excellence in infrastructure, facility and program management”.

Section 12.4. of Whistler’s OCP has the Goal of “Ensure Whistler is adequately serviced with telecommunications and energy services in a way that minimizes environmental and resort community impacts.”

12.4.1. Objective: Support the provision of a full range of high quality energy and telecommunications offerings to support community livability and economic viability, while minimizing costs and potential resort community and environmental impacts resulting from infrastructure installation and usage.

12.4.1.3. Policy: Encourage choice in telecommunications for residents and visitors, provided that the number of service providers and the impacts of their infrastructure do not degrade livability or the resort experience, or increase costs to the municipality.

12.4.1.4. Policy: Recover costs from energy and telecommunications providers taking into consideration actual ongoing costs to the municipality to ensure that telecommunications providers install, maintain, operate and renew their infrastructure within public lands.

12.4.2. Objective: Protect the resort community’s aesthetics by discouraging new overhead telecommunications and electrical energy installations within Whistler.

12.4.2.1. Policy: Partner with provincial agencies and regulators to discourage any new overhead telecommunications and electrical energy installations within Whistler.

This project will support the goal of Section 12.4, and especially aligns with Policies 12.4.1.4 and 12.4.2.1.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

The current estimated budget for work on public land and cash flow for this project is \$5,520,000 and is shown as follows in the below table from 2021 – 2023, project number T078-01 “White Gold Utility Undergrounding”:

RMOW Budget

2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
\$1,500,00	\$3,620,000	\$400,000	\$0	\$0

The estimated budget and cash flow, totaling \$5,520,000, includes engineering support, contract administration, construction and environmental management and supply and installation of the undergrounded White Gold utilities (BC Hydro, Telus and Shaw).

The 30-year amortization period, as specified by the White Gold residents, to repay this loan and the expected repayment value per property is estimated to be between \$1,130 and \$1,230 per year. This estimate is dependent on the Municipal Finance Authority (MFA) long-term interest rate in place at the time the loan is procured and how many home-owners will choose to pay their allotted value as a lump-sum payment in July 2024 when the service area tax will be applied to their property taxes.

In the communications packages sent to the White Gold residents it was recommended, if desired, that homeowners coordinate as soon as possible the planning and design relocation of utility lines (electrical and telecommunications) on their private property parcels. The RMOW has delayed paving of the roads from the 2019 White Gold water main project in order to accommodate utility undergrounding work. This paving deferral results in an approximate \$800,000 net benefit to White Gold homeowners as the road will only need to be repaved once, and the cost of the paving will be included as part of the previous watermain replacement project (not part of the costs to be shared by the Local Service Area).

Project Expenditures to Date

Staff and consultants have allocated time and effort to this project since 2019. Approximately \$65,000 have been spent on a BC Hydro preliminary design fee, consultant fees for cost estimation, issuing and tabulating petition submissions, developing project communications and responding to owner requests for further information. To date this work has been funded from the general capital reserves budget.

Grant Application

A beautification grant from BC Hydro was awarded by BC Hydro on February 19, 2020 in the amount of \$1,236,566 to be applied to BC Hydro direct costs only. The expected amount of BC Hydro costs that will be applicable and claimed for this project is approximately \$860,000 for the BC Hydro portion of this project. These grant monies will be applied to the total project cost to reduce the total amount the RMOW will need to borrow from the MFA to approximately \$4,660,000. The consultant and RMOW finance team will make claims throughout the project following the completion and implementation of the project as per BC Hydro's requirements.

Private Land Costs

In addition to homeowner contributions through the Local Service Area Tax, each homeowner will coordinate and pay any charges for work on private lands for electricians, utility disconnection and reconnection fees, landscaping and surface repairs. Depending on their individual connection requirements and property improvements these costs range from \$4,500 for a low complexity property to \$22,500 for a high complexity property.

Impact on Borrowing Capacity

This project will be entirely paid for by the residents of this local area, but it does require the RMOW to borrow the amount of the project for 30 years, and have the residents slowly pay this back. At this time, the RMOW has enough borrowing capacity for this loan, however, it is noted that this proposed loan will

use a portion of the RMOW's total borrowing capacity, and may impact the municipality's ability to borrow more money in the future. This will be a consideration for other projects requiring this type of financing.

Detailed Design and Updated Cost Estimate

Once detailed design is complete, updated cost estimates will be prepared. This refined cost estimate may be higher than the current estimate, and if other cost mitigation strategies are not successful, could result in a higher contribution from owners being required. This may require some form of a "re-petition" to confirm support from owners for this higher cost.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

RMOW staff and contractors are actively engaged with home owners and the public with regards to this project and its impact to the community. Due to Covid-19 concerns and restrictions on gatherings property owners in the proposed Local Service Area were invited to attend a virtual open house on August 29, 2020 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. This was an opportunity for residents to ask questions about the project, the petition process and express any concerns directly to the project team; approximately 6 property owners attended the session.

In addition to the open house, the contractor and the White Gold resident team created a question and answer series document that was posted to the project web page, and each team member has been actively available by phone and email to answer questions from owners.

Access to the White Gold neighbourhood will be maintained during the undergrounding work, however residents should expect delays and detours. It will be communicated with White Gold residents that a traffic management plan will be developed to safely maintain the work areas and access to private properties. After working hours all residents will have access to their properties.

Planned Approach to Advance the Project

This project has significant complexity due to the inclusion of three utilities (BC Hydro, Telus, Shaw) that need to complete cooperative and coordinated detailed designs for infrastructure on public property where underground infrastructure (water, sanitary sewer and natural gas mains) already exists. There is additional complexity in that each of the three utilities need to coordinate placement to connect to 160 private properties that require individual designs to accommodate different electrical loads and utility configurations.

In order to achieve final detailed design and move to construction the project team will work with each of the utility providers to advance their coordinated design. Once design is complete, the following table defines the steps and expected schedule to complete this project:

Detailed Design, cost estimate and tender package complete	November 2021
Construction Bid Package Issued for Tender	December 2021 to January 2022
Construction Contract Recommendation for Award to Council	February/March 2022
Construction of Underground Utilities (specific split of properties to be phased in 2022 and 2023 will be further defined during detailed design)	Area 1 Nancy Green and North/South Fitzsimmons: April – Nov 2022 Area 2 Toni Sailer and Ambassador: April - Nov 2023
Anticipated Project Completion (As-constructed drawings, document wrap up and project hand over)	February 2024

SUMMARY

The Corporate Officer has issued a Certificate of Sufficiency on October 26, 2020 for the petition requesting the RMOW to proceed with a project to bring the overhead utilities underground in the White Gold subdivision.

The project engineer and our engineering consultant have developed and reviewed the estimated cost for this project which is \$5,520,000 (exclusive of GST).

This project has benefits to this local area, and proceeding with this project now has the benefit of a beautification grant from BC Hydro and the advantage of reduced costs for re-paving the local roads.

Staff recommends that Council direct staff to proceed to detailed design and construction of this project, and prepare the bylaws required for establishment of a Local Service Area and loan authorization required for the project.

Respectfully submitted,

Tammy Shore, P. Eng.
CAPITAL PROJECTS MANAGER

for

James Hallisey, P. Eng.
GENERAL MANAGER, INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES



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August 4, 2020

Name
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City
Postal code
PID:

Re: Petition for White Gold Undergrounding of Overhead Utilities
Please Return by deadline, 4:30pm, September 15, 2020.

The Resort Municipality of Whistler (RMOW) has initiated this formal petition process after receiving a letter dated September 5, 2019 from a majority of the property owners in the White Gold subdivision. The letter requested that a formal petition process be undertaken to approve a project to move all overhead utilities (Hydro, Shaw and Telus) in the White Gold subdivision, underground. The homeowner letter listed a number of advantages for property owners by proceeding with this work including:

- Reduced wildfire risk (downed powerlines can spark fires)
- Reduced risk of power outages during storms and strong winds
- Enhanced aesthetics by modernizing the neighborhood and improving sight lines, and
- The availability of a BC Hydro grant to help fund the costs of construction.

Work completed by the project team since the September 5 2019 property owners' letter to council identified the additional benefit to completing this now; the savings realized by delaying the repaving required from the recent water main upgrade project until this utility undergrounding project is complete.

The attached is a formal petition to the RMOW Council to establish the White Gold Utilities Undergrounding Local Service Area Bylaw and associated Loan Authorization Bylaw. This petition process is required to confirm majority support for the project, authorize the RMOW to borrow the amount outlined in the petition and to recover the project costs through an addition to annual property taxes.

The scope of this project includes:

- All construction on public land to enable the undergrounding of overhead utility services,
- Removal of existing overhead wires and poles from public lands, and
- Project administrative costs.

The project scope does not include work required on private lands (the area within the parcel/lot boundaries) or to connect to the new underground service. Refer to the project website www.whistler.ca/WhiteGoldUtilities for more details.

If this petition achieves the required 50% support to pass, the costs to bury the overhead utilities on public lands will be shared equally between the property parcels within the White Gold subdivision. The annual cost per parcel for the Local Service Area will be amortized over 30 years and added to annual property taxes as a separate line item labeled 'local service tax'. The cost is estimated to be \$1,130 per year per property for 10 (ten) years after which the lending rate, and the amount to be charged per property, will be evaluated and adjusted every 5 (five) years. This estimated cost will be



finalized only after the completion of the project and actual costs are known. This amount will appear on the annual parcel tax statement starting the year after the work is completed. **The first homeowner payment for the 'Local Service Area Tax' is currently anticipated to be in July 2024.**

Owners must fully complete the petition, sign it and ensure it is received at the RMOW by 4:30 pm, September 15, 2020 in order to be counted as a valid petition in support.

Note: If a signed copy of the petition is not returned, not fully completed, or returned after the deadline, it will be counted as not in favour.

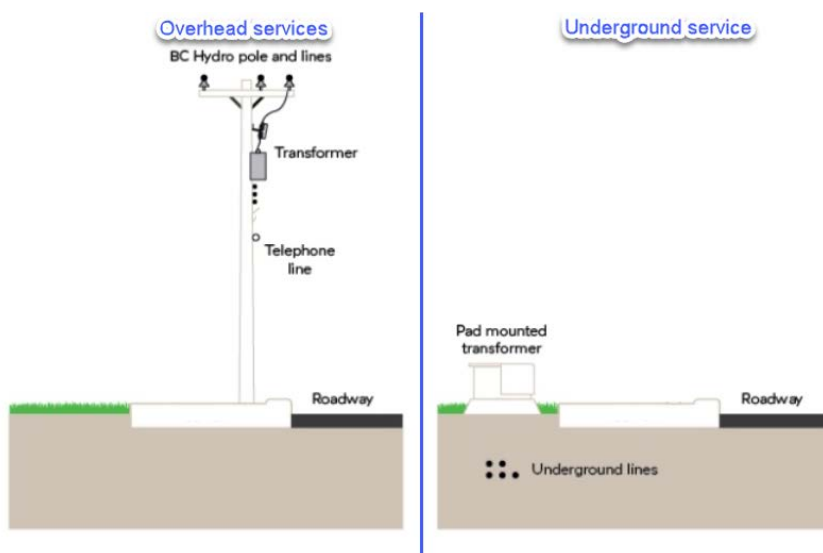
The complete and signed petition can be emailed to whitegoldunderground@gmail.com or sent in the mail or by courier to the RMOW.

An information session is planned for August 29nd, 2020 information regarding this session will be provided on the project website www.whistler.ca/WhiteGoldUtilities.

If you have any questions regarding this petition, please forward them to the Project Manager at: whitegoldunderground@gmail.com

Yours sincerely
Christine Boehringer,
Project Manager

Diagram 1: BC Hydro image of converting utilities from overhead to underground



Included in this package:

- Instructions for completing and submitting your petition response,
- The petition
- Plan diagram of properties included in this petition - Schedule A



PETITION INSTRUCTIONS

You must complete and submit the attached petition, as instructed, if you wish this project to proceed.

The petition must be approved by at least 50 percent of the owners representing at least 50 percent of the assessed value of land and improvements that would be subject to the Local Service Area Tax.

- The persons signing the petition must be the owners of the parcels. If 2 or more persons are owners of a parcel, they will be considered as one owner only. There is only one petition (one vote) per parcel, and;
- **The petition must be signed by a majority of the parcel owners, for the petition to be counted.**

For example:

- If there are 2 owners on title, 2 owners are considered to be a majority
- If there are 3 owners on title, 2 owners are considered to be a majority
- If there are 4 owners on title, 3 owners are considered to be a majority

Note: A Power of Attorney (POA) will be accepted if POA has been granted over property and affairs of a property owner. Proof of POA will be required.

- The majority of owners of a parcel are required to sign the same petition page; please coordinate this with your fellow owners. One method to acquire all signatures on one page is to scan and email the page to each owner and the final owner emails the entire petition with all signatures to whitegoldunderground@gmail.com.

In order to be valid the RMOW must receive the completed and property owner *signed* petition by 4:30 pm, September 15, 2020. Petitions received after the deadline (even if post-marked on or prior to September 15, 2020) will not be counted.

If you prefer to submit your originally signed petition by hand delivery, mail or courier, deliver it to:

The Resort Municipality of Whistler
Utility Undergrounding Petition
c/o Legislative Services
Resort Municipality of Whistler,
4325 Blackcomb Way,
Whistler, B.C., V8E 0X5

The RMOW is open 8:00 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday (except statutory holidays). These days and hours may be affected by Covid-19 closures, please check the RMOW website for hours.

PETITION

I/We, the undersigned, hereby petition the Resort Municipality of Whistler (RMOW) to establish a local service area for the relocation of overhead utility services in the White Gold neighborhood underground.

To commence the proposed service, borrowing by the RMOW will be required to finance the final design and construction of the utility services relocation. The method for the RMOW to recover the costs of borrowing shall be a parcel tax imposed in accordance with Part 24, Division 4.3 of the *Local Government Act*

The RMOW has secured a beautification grant through BC Hydro to fund 1/3 of the total BC Hydro only costs up to a maximum value of \$1.2 million dollars. In addition, the RMOW has delayed the road resurfacing, from the water main replacement project completed in 2019, pending the outcome of this petition, which has the effect of savings to the property owners. The remainder of project costs, including the balance of BC Hydro cost, TELUS and Shaw costs will be financed through borrowing:

- I/we understand that the currently estimated annual cost per parcel for the Local Service Area is \$1,130 per year per property for 10 (ten) years after which the lending rate, and the amount to be charged per property, will be evaluated and adjusted every 5 (five) years thereafter. This estimated cost will be finalized only after the completion of the project and actual costs are known. This amount will appear on the annual parcel tax statement starting the year after the work is completed.
- I/we hereby acknowledge and agree that \$5,520,075 (maximum upset limit) may be borrowed by the RMOW to finance the design and relocation of the overhead utilities to underground within the White Gold neighborhood by creation of a Loan Authorization (White Gold Utility Undergrounding) Bylaw. The Bylaw number will be issued and provided to homeowners once the petition passes and RMOW council approves the petition.
- I/we understand that all parcels in the service area would be required to connect to the new underground services during the construction phase, estimated to be April 2022 to November 2023, and the cost, if any, to reconnect private dwellings to the new underground services and any property repairs such as landscaping and hard surface repair or replacement, are to be borne by the individual property owner. The boundaries of the proposed service area and the parcels that shall be included in the local service area are shown on the image attached.
- I/we understand that any charges on private lands, for electricians, contractors, disconnection and reconnection fees, are not part of the service area tax value and if applicable will be coordinated directly by the home owner, and paid directly to the service provider by the home owner.



PETITION

In order for this petition to be certified as a sufficient and valid petition:

1. Petition must be completed in its entirety,
2. At least 50% of the parcels in the proposed service area must be in favor of moving forward with the petition,
3. Approved petitions must have a total tax assessed value of at least 50% of the total tax assessed property value in the proposed Service Area,
4. The persons signing the petition must be the owners of parcels. If 2 or more persons are owners of a parcel, they must be considered as one owner only. There is only one petition (one vote) per parcel,
- 5. The majority of owners of a parcel are required to sign the same petition page: please coordinate this with your fellow owners, and;**
6. The emailed signed and scanned or hard copy petition document must be received by the RMOW on or before 4:30 p.m. on September 15, 2020.

By providing an email address, I/we consent to receive future White Gold Utility Undergrounding Project communications via email and understand that under the Freedom of Information Act my personal information will remain confidential and will only be used for purposes of communicating to me about this project.

Parcel Identifier Number (PID)			
Street Address			
Owners name (mandatory)	Signature (mandatory)	Daytime Phone number	Email address (required only if you consent to receive future project communication via email)

Schedule A





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CERTIFICATE OF SUFFICIENCY

DATE: OCTOBER 26, 2020

FILE NO: T07801-2020

ATTENTION: RMOW COUNCIL

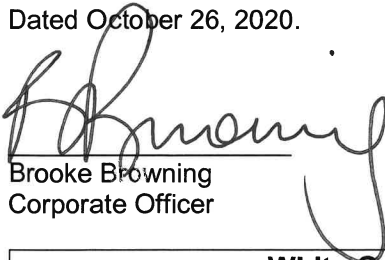
FROM: B. BROWNING, CORPORATE OFFICER

RE: CERTIFICATION OF LOCAL AREA SERVICE PETITION FOR WHITE GOLD UTILITY
UNDERGROUNDING

Pursuant to section 212 of the *Community Charter*, I, Brooke Browning, Corporate Officer of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, British Columbia certify the sufficiency and validity of the Local Area Service Petition for undergrounding overhead utilities (BC Hydro, Telus and Shaw) at 7201 to 7332 Fitzsimmons Road S, 7202 to 7235 Fitzsimmons Road N, 7406 to 7506 Ambassador Crescent, 7305 to 7354 Toni Sailer Lane and 7161 to 7194 Nancy Green Drive inclusive.

The Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler may, by bylaw, undertake the work described above.

Dated October 26, 2020.



Brooke Browning
Corporate Officer

White Gold Utility Undergrounding Local Area Service		
Total Number of Parcels in the Local Area Service	160	
Total Number of Valid Petitions Required to Certify the Petition as Sufficient and Valid	80	50%
Total Number of Petitions Received	93	58.5%
Total Assessed Value of All Parcels Located within Local Area Service Boundary	\$465,957,600	
Total Assessed Value Required to Certify the Petition as Sufficient and Valid	\$232,978,800	50%
Total Assessed Value of the Petitioners' Parcels	\$273,000,900	58.6%



REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: November 3, 2020
FROM: Corporate and Community Services
SUBJECT: COUNCIL PROCEDURE AMENDMENT BYLAW (COTW CHAIR) BYLAW NO. 2300, 2020

REPORT: 20-112
FILE: 2300

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Corporate and Community Services be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council consider giving first, second and third readings to “Council Procedure Amendment Bylaw (COTW Chair) No. 2300, 2020”.

REFERENCES

“Council Procedure Amendment Bylaw (COTW Chair) No. 2300, 2020” (Not attached)

Appendix “A” – 2020 Acting Mayor Appointments

Appendix “B” – 2021 Acting Mayor Appointments

Appendix “C” – City of Pitt Meadows Certified Resolution – Council Meeting Chairing Opportunities for Councillors (March 5, 2019)

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this Report is to request Council's consideration of an amendment to “Council Procedure Bylaw No. 2207, 2018” to allow for the Acting Mayor to chair Committee of the Whole (“COTW”) meetings even if the Mayor is present.

DISCUSSION

Background

Part 6 of the current “Council Procedure Bylaw No. 2207, 2018” sets out the provisions for COTW. Section 6.3. of this part provides that the Mayor must preside in a COTW meeting as the Chair.

The proposed amendment would allow the Mayor to appoint the Acting Mayor to preside in a COTW meeting even in the Mayor's presence. This section would also continue to require the Acting Mayor to preside in the meeting as the Chair if the Mayor is absent, unless another Council Member is appointed to chair the meeting.

In accordance with Part 3 of “Council Procedure Bylaw No. 2207, 2018” and section 130 of the *Community Charter*, Council must designate, on an annual basis, Council Members to serve as the Acting Mayor when the Mayor is absent or otherwise unable to act. For reference, the Acting Mayor

Appointments for 2020 and 2021 are attached as Appendix “A” and Appendix “B”, respectively.

Staff supports this amendment as a means to further develop all Council Members’ leadership skills and familiarity with chairing meetings in order to help Members fulfill their Acting Mayor responsibilities under section 130 of the *Community Charter*.

Staff would like to further note that this change is only being proposed in relation to COTW meetings, as to expand this ability to all meetings of Council would likely be in breach of the *Community Charter*. Section 116 of the *Community Charter* sets out the responsibilities of Mayor; most notably, section 116(2)(c) requires the Mayor to preside at Council meetings when in attendance.

A recent review among other local and lower mainland municipalities indicates that the proposed amendment is consistent with best practices. Staff are confident that allowing this change just for COTW meetings strikes an appropriate balance with our requirements under the *Community Charter*.

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Official Community Plan

Goals, Objectives and Policies

Chapter 8 of the OCP (Health, Safety and Well-being) focuses on ensuring Whistler has strong community connections and social fabric – that Whistler is inclusive and affordable, and we enjoy high levels of trust, community engagement and good governance. The following goal, and supporting objective and policy, support the recommendation to allow the Acting Mayor to chair COTW meetings:

- **Goal 8.6.:** Create and embed effective governance mechanisms and partnerships to create trust, responsibility and accountability.
- **Objective 8.6.1.:** Implement leading practices for good governance.
- **Policy 8.6.1.1.:** Implement strategies to be an open and transparent government.

Good governance requires that Council Members are properly trained and comfortable with fulfilling their responsibilities under section 130 of the *Community Charter* to perform the duties of Acting Mayor when the Mayor is absent or unable to act.

Other Relevant Policies

In advance of the 2019 Union of British Columbia Municipalities (“UBCM”) Convention, the City of Pitt Meadows submitted a resolution for consideration titled “Council Meeting Chairing Opportunities for Councillors” (resolution attached as Appendix “C”). This resolution highlighted the responsibility of the Mayor to preside at Council meetings when in attendance as required under section 116(2)(c) of the *Community Charter*, and contrasted that responsibility with the requirements under section 130 of the *Community Charter*, for all Council Members to be able to fulfil the role of Mayor in their absence, including presiding over Council meetings. The resolution put forward a request of the Province to amend section 116 of the *Community Charter* to allow for Council Members to periodically preside at Council meetings, even when the Mayor is present, for the purposes of learning, professional development, and as a practice of good government. This motion was not endorsed at the UBCM convention.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

There are no budget considerations beyond the cost of the public notice requirements, which are already taken into account in annual operating budgets.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

As required by the *Community Charter* section 124 [*Procedure bylaws*], public notice of this amendment will be published in the local newspaper for two consecutive weeks and posted in the public notice posting places in accordance with section 94 [*public notice*] prior to adoption.

SUMMARY

This Report seeks Council's consideration of an amendment to "Council Procedure Bylaw No. 2207, 2018" to allow for the Acting Mayor to chair Committee of the Whole Meetings even if the Mayor is present.

Respectfully submitted,

Brooke Browning
MUNICIPAL CLERK

for
Ted Battiston
GENERAL MANAGER OF CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY SERVICES



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Council Resolution November 5, 2019.



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Resolved at the August 18, 2020 Regular Council Meeting



CERTIFICATION

I, KATE BARCHARD, Corporate Officer, for the City of Pitt Meadows,

HEREBY CERTIFY that the following is a true and exact extract of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Pitt Meadows City Council held on Tuesday, March 5, 2019 regarding Council Meeting Chairing Opportunities for Councillors:

THAT Council:

Approve the following resolution and submit it to the Lower Mainland Local Government Association (LMLGA) for consideration:

WHEREAS the Community Charter, section 116 item 2.c, stipulates that it is the mayor's responsibility to preside at council meetings when in attendance; AND

WHEREAS the Community Charter, section 130, requires that councillors be prepared to fulfill the mayor's role in his/her absence, including presiding over council meetings, thus making it prudent that municipalities create learning opportunities for councillors to develop their leadership skills and gain confidence in meeting protocol and procedures;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Province of BC be encouraged to consider an amendment of section 116 of the Community Charter to allow for councillors to periodically preside at council meetings when the mayor is in attendance for the purposes of learning, professional development, and as a practice of good government.

CARRIED.

DATED at the Municipality of Pitt Meadows, in the Province of British Columbia, this 11th day of March, 2019.

Kate Barchard
Corporate Officer
City of Pitt Meadows



WHISTLER

REGULAR MEETING OF FOREST & WILDLAND ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2020, STARTING AT 3:00 P.M

Zoom Meeting Format

4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V8E 0X5

Name	Meetings to Date: 5
Present:	
Member at Large, Melanie Tardif, Chair	5
Member at Large, Derek Bonin, Co-Chair	3
AWARE, Claire Ruddy	3
Member at Large, Rhonda Millikin	5
Member at Large, Dan Raymond	4
Councilor, Arthur DeJong	4
Member at Large, Colin Rankin	3
Member at Large, Trevor Burton	1
Recording Secretary, Heather Beresford	5
Regrets:	
WORCA, Seb Kemp/Matt Cooper	1
Member at Large, John Hammons	3

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by C. Rankin

Seconded by D. Bonin

That the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee adopt the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee Agenda of September 9, 2020.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by A. DeJong

Seconded by R. Millikin

That the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee adopt the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee Minutes of July 8, 2020.

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

Updates

Council:

- Concern over slow autumn for local businesses
- 2019 Energy Consumption and GHG Emissions report presented to Council. 4% increase in emissions.

AWARE:

- **Recovery and community resiliency planning**
- Provided comments regarding Whistler Olympic Park campsite proposal

WORCA:

- N/A

RMOW:

- Spruce Grove project very near completion and 2 hectares being treated on east side of Nesters Hill
- 2021 RMOW budget cycle underway. Requesting budget for wildfire program monitoring that will include broader values.

Trail Planning Working Group:

- Next meeting in October 2020

Cheakamus Community Forest:

- Cheakamus Lake Road (C04) wildfire fuel thinning project complete
- Basalt valley road connection continues to be discussed
- CCF Board meeting September 17

Wildfire Management A discussion by FWAC regarding the August 19 wildfire treatment areas tour.

FWAC Discussion:

- **Tour was held on August 19 and led by Bruce Blackwell, B.A. Blackwell and Associates.**
- FWAC noted that the field trip was very informative. Also noted that there were some differences in opinion between BC Wildfire Service staffer and Blackwell.
- The work is creating defensible areas
- Determine what is already monitored and identify the gaps; identify goals and objectives for a monitoring program; determine if fuel management prescriptions are meeting other CCF EBM objectives
- Recommendation to increase public education efforts regarding wildfire behavior and treatments, especially in the Whistler Interpretive Forest
- Discussed draft monitoring plan proposed by R. Millikin. Key points:
 - Goal: monitor the efficacy of the fire management treatments and the impact on forest ecosystem processes and wildlife.
 - Design monitoring program for forest health, fire risk and wildlife response; engage volunteers to assist; install irrigation and deciduous plantings in priority locations on urban side of **Wildland Urban Interface; analysis and GIS**
- UBC Dr. Lori Daniels is undertaking studies on efficacy of wildfire fuel treatments in community forests. Contacted to request CCF be included in the study.
- RMOW should consider all options for reducing the risk of fire – improved detection, water delivery systems, dedicated crews, etc. Determine where best to allocate resources and funding.
- Whistler's Community Wildfire Protection Strategy

Annual Report to CCF Discussion:

- FWAC to prepare annual report to CCF regarding previous year's harvesting.
- Fall 2019 field trip not included in 2018 report.
- Organize FWAC field trip for early October to review Cheakamus Lake road wildfire management area C04 completed in August 2020.

OTHER BUSINESS

- Whistler Olympic Park application for campsites at base lodge – FWAC discussed suggestion to encourage the RMOW to engage the Province, SLRD and the WOP to restore the traditional public access to Madeley Lake
 - FWAC discussed issues that resulted in gate being installed; public access definition; due process for making such decisions; Callaghan Valley management plan.

Moved by C. Rankin
Seconded by R. Millikin

That FWAC recommends the RMOW engage with the Province, Whistler Olympic Park and SLRD to develop a Callaghan Valley management plan.

CARRIED

UPCOMING AGENDAS

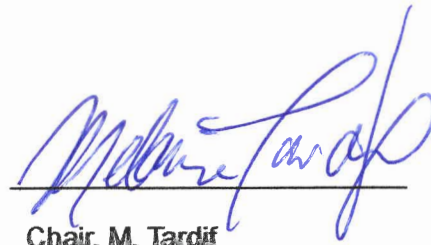

- October – annual report to FWAC; CCF plan review from subgroup; confirm membership. Note that C. Bilodeau stepped down from committee in August.

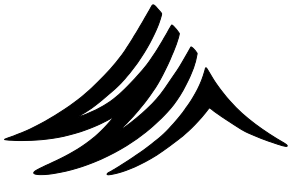
MOTION TO TERMINATE

Moved by D. Raymond
Seconded by C. Ruddy

That the Forest and Wildland Advisory Committee Meeting of September 9, 2020 be terminated at 5:00 p.m.

CARRIED


Chair, M. Tardif
Recording Secretary, H. Beresford



WHISTLER

MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF RECREATION LEISURE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020, STARTING AT 4 P.M.

In the Flute Room

4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V8E 0X5

PRESENT:

Member at Large, Chair, J. Chuback
Member at Large, A. Ross
Member at Large, K. Paterson
Member at Large, B. Calladine
Member at Large, C. Kaipio
Member at Large, Craig MacKenzie
Member at Large, L. Harnish
Councillor, R. Forsyth
Whistler Sports Legacies representative, Co-Chair, R. Soane
Sea to Sky School District 48 representative, I. Currie
Recreation Manager, RMOW, R. Weetman
Manager, Resort Parks Planning, RMOW, M. Pardoe
Recording Secretary, M. Talaro

REGRETS:

Parks Planner, Resort Parks Planning, RMOW, A. Oja
Member at Large, D. Clark
Tourism Whistler representative, L. Everest

Meeting called to order at 4:04 pm

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by A. Ross
Seconded by R. Forsyth

New Items:

- Move Parks Master plan
- Emerald Estate One Duck access
- Pickle ball
- Tennis committee
- Pool HVAC Update
- New members before the election of the Chair
- Updates from the minutes

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee adopt the regular Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee agenda of March 12, 2020

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by R. Soane
Seconded by A. Ross

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee adopt the Regular Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee minutes of February 13, 2020.

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

M. Pardoe – RMOW representative since 2012 with knowledge of planning and policy for parks and outdoor recreation.

R. Soane – Whistler Sports Legacy representative for the last 7 years.

A. Ross – Active with the Tennis association, serving on 2nd term with RLAC.

B. Calladine – 6 years on RLAC with experience in developing the Parks and Rec Masterplan.

J. Chuback – 4 years on RLAC, currently serving as the Chair.

C. Kaipio – 2 years on RLAC.

K. Patterson – 2 years on RLAC.

R. Forsyth – Current Council representative.

T. Nepomuceno – 1st term on RLAC.

I. Currie – School District 48 representative for the last 4 years.

Committee to elect a chair and co-chair to serve for a two year term.

Roger moved that J. Chuback serve as chair for another term.

Seconded by A. Ross

CARRIED

R. Forsyth moved that R. Soane serve as co-chair for another term.

Seconded by B. Calladine

CARRIED

A brief overview of a work in progress and how it relates to the draft e-mobility device policy. The last update was in 2002. A discussion was held which included reviewing the new e-bike policy, recommendation to amend the bylaw to recognize e-bikes and seeking to include drone use and slack lining. The amendments will be brought to Council in the first few months of 2020 and will be reviewed for the next RLAC meeting.

Review of Survey, which closed in Feb 2020. Last update was in 2013 that included the development of trail strategy by BC Trails. Recreation trail strategy to be rolled out in the next month.

Questions and comments:

What involvement does the RMOW have in the BC Trails Survey?
The RMOW will complete the survey but is otherwise not involved.
The trail planning working group will be meeting in April.

Who makes up the trail planning working group?
The group includes WORCA, ACC-W, AWARE, RSTBC, Trials99, WB, along with land manager agencies invited as required. No specific RLAC member is involved, however the meeting notes and newsletters are shared with RLAC along with staff updates.

Discussion on major resort parks and aging infrastructure. The three phases involved in this project include inventory, imagining 'Outside Voice' (what if's) and design (concept plan). Focus on high level costs to help prioritize. High priority items include to increase use levels, off leash dog parks and water play parks.

Questions and comments:

Parks Master plan
update

How far along is MPSC ready for projects?
The waterpark was anticipated to be constructed in 2020, but only study's and planning are being done for now. Construction has been moved into the 2021 budget.
How is the RMOW prioritizing projects?
Four valley trail projects are slated for 2020. They are all out to tender and will be reviewed once received.
Where is Burt's Alley?
Trail construction to occur on a portion of the cross country trails at Lost Lake.

OTHER BUSINESS

Emerald Estates One
Duck Lake Access

Discussion on purchased property in Emerald, where the land backs on to First Nations land. There is potential for recreational trail access to lands beyond. The intent is to retain existing house and provide for Employee Housing. Council will decide landlord procedure. There is no intent to rezone the property. The trail to lands beyond is not owned by the RMOW and will not proceed until First Nations land exchange is complete.

Questions and comments:

Neighbourhood concerns for converting the current house as staff housing for a business?
Intent is to build a connecting trail to the existing trail with a trailhead. A letter has been received by a Councillor regarding these concerns. Further updates will be provided at a future date.

Update on OCP?

The RMOW is waiting on a sign-off from the Province with a completion date before the end of the year.

Pickleball Update

The new community organization, Whistler Pickleball Association, formed at the end of last year and includes forty-five members. The league plays out of the racket club. Organized play started in June of 2018 with mostly drop-in play and growth has been exponential. The goal is to keep it affordable and develop to meet the community's demands. The association is seeing challenges with facility space. Discussed looking at the potential to amend the Park Use Bylaw to include tennis courts with pickleball lines as an outdoor booking facility. There is a desire to share designs of maximizing spaces in tennis courts for multiple pickleball courts.

Questions and comments:

What is pickleball?

It's the fastest growing sport in North America. The playing surface is the size of a badminton court. Giant ping pong-like paddles are used along with a whiffle ball. Games are fifteen minutes in length and 95% of games are played as doubles.

Why is it called pickleball?

Named after a dog who fetched the ball.

Could we implement an informal booking system?

Eg. Signing up for cardio equipment at the gym on a white board. The RMOW will consider the suggestion moving forward.

How do you move temporary nets?

The poles have plastic on the bottom, which causes less damage to the surface.

Are the four courts at Myrtle Philip Community Centre in the upcoming budget?

Schedule a meeting with the tennis and pickleball associations to discuss 2020 court improvement projects (Myrtle Philip and Taluswood). There are close to 30 public courts, most of which are underutilized.

Tennis follow-up

Informal discussion to form a committee for the tennis club to provide direction and plan. Suggestion to create a survey of tennis people. The Whistler Racket Centre will provide a presentation not to become a committee member. Establish a document of what the community needs in terms of tennis and programming mix.

Questions and comments:

What are the squash needs in the community?

Creating the usage is challenging if there is no secondary reason eg. Bar in facility to socialize.

Need a coordinated strategy vs masterplan.

Pickleball tourism is expanding. Hospitality industry could survey people as it could be a talking point to recommend to tourists.

What is the percentage of tennis vs pickleball users?
There are 700 members in tennis vs 50 pickleball members.

Booking process? Do we have those mechanisms? Using an app to book?

Pool Dehumidifier
HVAC and Recreation
Update

The unit was delivered on site to MPSC. It uses exhaust heat from the pool to feed into the geosystem. Will need a one to two week shutdown period to install the new unit. The tentative install date is scheduled for June 8. The lifetime for this type of unit is approximately twelve years.

Questions and comments:

Will it change the wind tunnel in change room?
No, but it has been much better in the last few years.

If shutdown occurs earlier due to Covid-19 can it happen?
Will be meeting with contractors to discuss an early installation date and will update the group after the discussion.

Is there a cost adjustment in heating arrangement?
There is a minimal cost adjustment projected.

How is the cardio expansion?
MPSC has received positive feedback with one user saying it is the best use of tax payer money.

The Whistler Soccer Club will be forming an adult co-ed soccer league to play Monday nights. The league will mirror the softball league model.

School District 48 – Extra cleaning of the facility and busses has been scheduled as a proactive measure, but not suggested by Vancouver Coastal Health. Discussion on facility bookings and cancellation process during this time was held.

With the addition of washrooms at the Passivhaus, will they be big enough for a liquor licence?
With the addition of a 3 stall washroom, the Passivhaus will meet the requirements for liquor licencing.

NEXT MEETING

April 16, 2020 4 pm

Send agenda items to RMOW staff

TERMINATION

MINUTES

Regular Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee Meeting

March 12, 2020

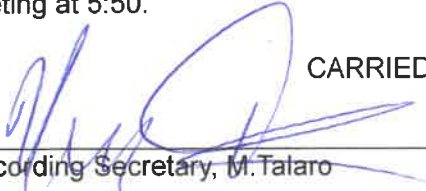
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Moved by R. Soane
Seconded by A. Ross

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee terminated the March 12, 2020
Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee meeting at 5:50.

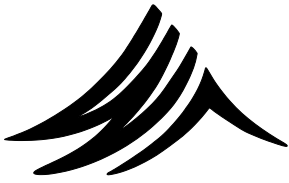


Chair, J. Chuback



Recording Secretary, M. Talaro

CARRIED



WHISTLER

MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF RECREATION LEISURE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 2020, STARTING AT 2 P.M.

Via Zoom

PRESENT:

Member at Large, Chair, J. Chuback
Member at Large, A. Ross
Member at Large, B. Calladine
Member at Large, C. Kaipio
Member at Large, C. MacKenzie
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Parks Planner, Resort Parks Planning, RMOW, A. Oja
Recording Secretary, M. Talaro

REGRETS:

Member at Large, K. Paterson

Meeting called to order at 2:10 pm

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by R. Forsyth
Seconded by B. Calladine

New Items:

- N/A

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee adopt the regular Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee agenda of July 16, 2020

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by R. Forsyth

Seconded by C. Kaipio

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee adopt the Regular Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee minutes as amended of March 12, 2020.

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

Manager of Recreation provided an update on processes to re-open recreational facilities.

Summer Camps re-opened June 29.

Fitness Centre and squash courts to re-open on August 17.

Using online booking system in PerfectMind for users to reserve time slots up to a set capacity. 75 minute sessions will be offered to start, which will include two 45 minute time slots for the vulnerable population.

There will be a strong focus on cleaning standards upon re-opening.

Pool re-opening tentative for early September.

Arena re-opened during the second week of July to private group users.

Current hours of operation are from 6 am – 8:30 pm. Will revisit in October to extend hours.

Working on budget amendment and support from Council at the next meeting. No public access at this time.

Questions:

Is there a KOTG contingency plan if schools don't go back in fall?

There will be changes to registration, along with priority registration for return users. New users will be waitlisted for registration day.

What is the plan?

Working with BCRPA reactivation plan and setting target dates based on phase/stage of plan. Looking to have community centre bookings earlier than planned. EPT may be delayed due to staffing availability.

How will people book sessions?

Through PerfectMind and will have to be an existing client. There will be no fee and payment will be taken at time of arrival. Challenges may arise from no shows. May need to discuss whether to implement a stand-by option.

Is it live now?

The booking system is currently in test phase. Looking to implement a 72 hour booking window.

Are passes active?

All passes have been suspended until Aug. 17.

Online booking, same system as a few years ago?

Using PerfectMind now and will have a larger conversation with outdoor booking team going forward.

Recreation Department
COVID-19 Reactivation
Plan

Review of pre final draft was shared by Annie Oja.

High priority projects:

- Rainbow Park – parking lot area, concept plans for existing area and the washroom connection to permanent sanitary services. Initiative of drainage and irrigation of large lawn area. Developing budget numbers to advance projects in 2021
- Meadow Park - Engaged a hydrological engineer to determine ways to more efficiently source and utilize spray park and irrigation water. RFP for a civil engineer and landscape architect slated for 2021.

Committee Questions and Discussion: Overall, were there any surprises from a staff perspective? Are the majority of these identified in the capital budget? Could this be distributed to Council?

Staff Comments: No public engagement surprises. No further engagement required. The intent is to prepare a final draft of this report, have further RLAC review, forward to Council for adoption, and include projects with the annual Five Year Financial Plan budget process.

Park specific comments

Meadow Park:

Committee Questions and Discussion: Three options: good, better, best priority. How determine way forward? Option 3 is less desirable, as sanctioned dog area will create more damage to grass and safety concerns will arise. There are concerns of slow pitch being played there if the fence is removed as it will leave it more prone to exposure to injury. Can a larger diamond be put in there?

Staff Comments: Final design may be a mix of all three, will require further public and in particular neighbourhood engagement and design development. This will occur sometime in the future, and after Parks Master Plan adopted by Council.

Parkhurst Park:

Committee Questions and Discussion: Parking is/will be a challenge. A Sea to Sky trail connection would be least cost way to access the heritage sites portion of the area. Still requires crossing the railway tracks and Green River. Feel there is greater need for a grade separated pedestrian crossing of the Highway at Emerald Estates to connect neighbourhood to Valley Trail than a grade separated crossing of the Highway to provide access to Parkhurst.

Staff Comments: apart from Sea to Sky Trail connection improving access is costly due to challenges with railway and river crossings, and parking issues off the highway.

Rainbow Park

Parks Master Plan

Committee Questions and Discussion: Potential conflicts of the docks. Support prioritization process and wait for staff review.

Staff Comments: Currently advancing design work so as to include construction in 2021 in the Five Year Financial Plan. Elements include park (lawn area) and lakefront, connecting washroom to municipal sanitary sewer, Valley Trail access to Alta Lake Road and parking improvements.

Wedge Park:

Committee Discussion: Noted that no parking provided by trailhead, proposed boardwalk provides access to an area of bird habitat particularly valuable at certain times of the year. Is there a potential conflict between motorized boating and birds? In and out trail will double quantity of people accessing, may lead to Covid concerns. Support of a boardwalk that provides access to the High School for outdoor learning opportunities.

Staff Comments: Intend is to not provide parking but provide neighbourhood water access. Acknowledge that any potential improvements require further environmental consideration and are likely a long ways off given other priorities.

MPSC Pool HVAC
Replacement

Manager of Recreation provided an update on the project.
The rooftop unit is now installed and will be commissioned by the end of the month.

Tennis/Pickleball

Reached out to the Whistler Tennis Association and Whistler Pickleball Association in May for feedback. Myrtle Phillip courts resurfaced with four tennis courts and two pickleball courts. For information purposes Martin shared a document that was forwarded to the Associations.

Stanley Park tennis courts use no formal booking system, instead a courtesy system. Pickleball wanted certainty to teach.

Myrtle Philip Tennis
And Pickleball Courts
Resurfacing

Both pickleball and tennis players will use the same nets, although the height of the nets are quite different. Was it brought up as an issue?
They asked if they could have adjustable nets, left crank out but it bends poles and leads to repairs. Suggested two pickleball courts if they were willing to provide durable movable nets.

As game progresses, municipality may need to advance constructing more dedicated pickleball courts. Huge conflict between both sports, as pickleball gains momentum, and will need to come up with another solution. This may need more engagement with the community.

Trail Topics

Recreation Trails Strategy:

Once Parks Master Plan is completed, focus will switch to Recreation Trail Strategies project. Will need to manage project schedule expectations due to Covid.

One Duck Lake/No Flow Zone Emerald Estates Access:
Purchased January 2020, property to convert to employee housing and build trail across the property to the lands beyond, which are currently First Nations lands. Process of First Nations/RMOW land exchange under approval of OCP. Review history of access. Land exchange anticipated completion September 2020.

One Duck Lake/No Flow Zone non-motorized/ motorized trials bike use:
Take the question to trail planning group and be considered as part of the Recreation Trails Strategy.

Wedgeview Place unsanctioned recreational trail:
Located in Alpine Meadows. Being built on Crown land, over which the RMOW has no authority. Unsanctioned trails occur all over BC and are very hard to prevent and eradicate, often a part of the mountain bike culture. Potentially impacts to neighbourhood and environment. Need to be more proactive. Meeting with residents to start dialogue.

Questions and comments:

Lost Lake tree fueling done?
Status unknown, Martin to follow-up.

No flow zone, can bikes access?
Non-motorized trail, trial riders accessing.

Will Martin be representing RLAC at the Trail Planning Working Group?
Yes, there is currently no dedicated Committee of Council positions on the TPWG.

No permission sought or granted from WORCA committee. If a presence is needed we can address that at a later time.

As a community as a whole, where do motorized bikes fit into the RMOW plans?
Refer to the OCP online, then the Recreation Trails Strategy.

Series of trails in that area that are unsanctioned;

The meeting is to describe situation and feelings?
Opportunity for them to be heard and any actions that the RMOW can do.

Does TrailForks/WORCA show unsanctioned trails?
RMOW requests problematic unsanctioned trails be excluded from TrailForks. WORCA refers to TrailForks for all mapping. WORCA has editing access to TrailForks but not Strava.

Thank you to staff that have worked through this time during unusual times.

OTHER BUSINESS

NEXT MEETING

TBD in August

Send agenda items to RMOW staff

TERMINATION

Moved by B. Calladine

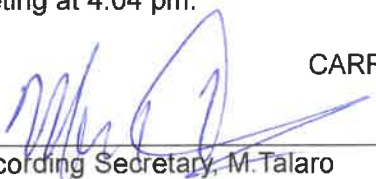
Seconded by D. Clark

That Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee terminated the July 16, 2020
Recreation Leisure Advisory Committee meeting at 4:04 pm.

CARRIED



Chair, J. Chuback



Recording Secretary, M. Talaro



WHISTLER

MINUTES

TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY GROUP (TAG) WORKSHOP 21

THURSDAY, October 3, 2019, STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

Flute Room – Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC, V8E 0X5

PRESENT:

Mayor, J. Crompton - Chair
RMOW, Councillor, A. De Jong
RMOW, Councillor, R. Forsyth
RMOW, Chief Administrative Officer, M. Furey
Whistler Blackcomb – Director of Community & Government Relations, S. McCullough
Tourism Whistler, VP Market Development & Sales, K. Rusert (Alternate)
Whistler Chamber of Commerce, Elected Director, B. MacMillan
Citizen-at-Large, J. Sobieniak
Citizen-at-Large, C. Doak
BC Transit, Senior Manager Government Relations, R. Ringma
RMOW, General Manager of Infrastructure Services, J. Hallisey
RMOW, General Manager of Resort Experience, J. Jansen
RMOW – TDM Planner & Recording Secretary, E. DalSanto

GUESTS:

District of Squamish, Sustainability Coordinator – Transportation, D. Gunn
BC Transit, Transit Planner, B. Bullivant
Whistler Blackcomb, M. King
RMOW Manager Protective Service, L. DeBou
RMOW Bylaw Supervisor, C. Riess
RMOW Manager Transport and Waste Management, A. Tucker
RMOW Senior Communications Officer, G. Robinson
fastPark Owner, J. Watts

REGRETS:

Citizen-at-Large, S. Pass
Citizen-at-Large, B. Murray
MOTI – Acting Operations Manager, Howe Sound & Sunshine Coast, M. Braun

FACILITATOR:

Whistler Center for Sustainability – Executive Director, C. Ho

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by J. Sobieniak
Seconded by J. Hallisey

Agenda

That the Transportation Advisory Group (TAG) adopt the Agenda of October 3, 2019 as circulated.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Minutes

Moved by R. Forsyth
Seconded by A. DeJong

That the Transportation Advisory Group (TAG) adopt the Minutes of June 20, 2019 as circulated.

CARRIED

Welcome

All members and guests introduced themselves, stating what organization they represented and how long they have been a member of TAG.

TRANSPORTATION TODAY

J. Hallisey presented the 2019 preliminary summer parking and transit results based on the 2019 Summer Monitoring Program.

- Increase in general ridership
 - ✓ Increase in sales of monthly passes
 - ✓ Increase in use of bike racks (17%)
- Similar use on Free Weekends as 2018
- Route 10x continuing to see ridership similar to the winter

Full details will be included in the 2019 Monitoring report that will be presented to Council and posted on www.whistler.ca/MovingWhistler with the previous monitoring reports.

TRANSPOTATION TOMORROW

Vision Zero: A. Tucker introduced Vision Zero to TAG. Vision Zero has a long-term goal of zero traffic fatalities or serious injuries prioritizing safe transportation for the most vulnerable citizens.

- Vision Zero uses a systems approach with road design, education, regulation and enforcement to improve the pedestrian experience.
- At UBCM, there is a resolution for Safer Slower Streets which would allow for 30 km/hour residential street pilot program.
- In Whistler, there is a pilot project in Function Junction with a 40 km/hr speed limit and Cheakamus Crossing with 30 km/hr speed limit

Regional Transit: J. Hallisey updated TAG on the discussions between the Province and the Sea to Sky stakeholders. The Province is not offering any additional funding sources and has asked regional stakeholders to consider funding a reduced level of service with the standard 53% local / 47% Provincial cost share.

Parking becomes Mobility: J. Watts, owner of FastPark, presented thoughts on the future of parking from the industry's point of view. Key points raised:

- Parking management companies are moving towards mobility management companies.
- Privately owned cars are going away which is an issue for parking companies
- Demand for car storage will go down in the future with fewer privately owned cars and more car shares, UBERs, etc.

- Department of Mobility would include transit, parking, EV charging stations, vehicle storage, bike sharing, car sharing, loading areas and curb space usage
- A person's daily decision is car service or other mode
- Curb Space will be the new frontier as everyone will want prime loading and unloading. Government will need to proactively manage curb space.
- Greenhouse gas emissions and parking demand
 - If there is free parking, people will drive farther to get free parking increasing GHGs
 - Parking demand can be managed by pricing
- Trends in parking pricing
 - Not building now parking garages as it is not a good financial investment
 - Creating more space by better managing existing parking spaces
 - Moving away from monthly passes
 - Giving cash bonuses for active commuting
 - Discounted transit passes
 - Instead of Parking Minimums, creating parking maximums to create more affordable housing
 - Affordable online counting of available spaces in lots
 - Big data
- Final thoughts
 - Why does taking transit cost the same or more than parking?
 - If personal vehicles cause the majority of our GHGs in Whistler, why is parking free in the shoulder season? Do GHGs only happen in peak season?

WORKSHOP ON PARKING AND TRANSIT STRATEGY FOR WHISTLER

C. Ho lead TAG through a workshop session reviewing and revise parking pricing and transit pricing for Whistler based on current and future issues. The discussion is summarized below.

Desired Outcomes:

- Increased parking availability
- Increased CTIF to encourage/support transit and other alternatives
- Reduced driving (reduced GHG, increased parking availability, reduced traffic congestion, improve guest experience)
- Moves towards long-term goal of free transit for everyone

Principles:

1. Link parking price changes and transit price changes
 - Revenue neutral & sustainable for the long-term (or can be removed/reduced if parking revenues decline).
2. Distribute parking demand among all publicly available lots and ensure availability in all parking facilities
 - Adjust time limits, shorter in high-demand lots
 - Adjust prices – should be higher in covered and high-demand lots
3. Encourage transit use
 - Expand free transit days/hours
 - Transit pass prices for residents and employees should be lower than parking prices

4. Enhance guest experience

- Consistent and easy-to-understand parking rates (e.g. not \$1 first hour then \$2 second), time limits, regulations
- Parking wayfinding and information displayed (e.g. parking availability display at Conference Centre underground)

5. Support community goals including GHG reduction

- Parking revenues fund other preferred transportation services and facilities

Liked:

- Correlation between increase in parking pricing and improvements in transit
- Route 10 Valley Express expansion
- Visitors pay for the parking infrastructure they use
- Transit queue jumper lanes in Creekside area will be an important piece of future transit success
- Free transit for high school students

Don't like

- Strategy not aggressive enough
- Free buses only for high school students – should be for all kids 18 and under
- Removal of monthly parking passes
- Day Lots 6,7,8 missing from strategy

Changes to proposed pricing strategy sent out agreed upon:

- Increase day rate prices in all lots (currently proposed for 2021/2022) in 2020 to allow for more active transportation options to be introduced sooner
- Implement pay parking year round in lots 4 and 5 starting in June 2020
- Increase day and monthly parking prices in lots 4 and 5 earlier (June 2020 instead of 2021/2022)
- Remove proposal to provide free transit to super seniors 75+ years (keep concession rates)
- Message that high school kids ride transit for free is a pilot project
- Be more aggressive with changes/increases to day rates than with monthly pass price increases; increase lots 1-3 day rates to be higher than proposed \$12/day

To do/consider:

- Research financial and service level implications to allow all kids 18 and under to ride transit for free, and when it could be implemented
- Don't think the 6 day pass for lots 4 and 5 is required
- RMOW Director of Finance to review implications of changes to budget
- Need to consider transit needs for new Cheakamus rental housing developments
- Consider changing day parking rate before the monthly rate – especially if considering moving the Lots 4 and 5 are going to be pay year-round.

ACTION: Staff to revise the draft proposed transportation actions based on the workshop and prepare a community engagement process to test the proposed package of actions and return to TAG for review.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

TAG discussed forms of Community Engagement regarding this next phase of proposed transportation changes.

It was agreed that that a comprehensive community engagement process including a report to Council, a public information session and community survey should be scheduled in early winter to allow for review by TAG in spring 2020 and implementation by June 15, 2020.

OTHER BUSINESS

TERMINATION

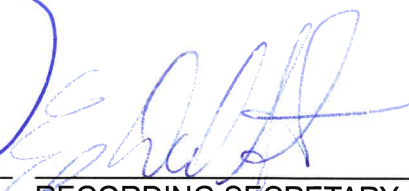
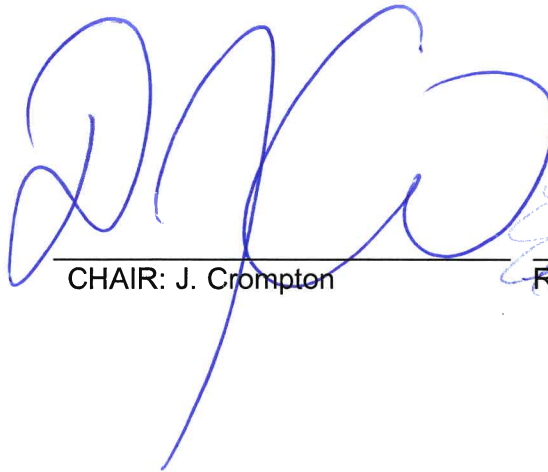
Motion to
Terminate

Moved by R. Forseth

Seconded by A. DeJong

That the Transportation Advisory Group Workshop of October 3, 2019 be terminated at 4:05 p.m.

CARRIED



CHAIR: J. Crompton

RECORDING SECRETARY: E. DalSanto



WHISTLER

MINUTES

TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY GROUP (TAG) WORKSHOP 22

THURSDAY, June 3, 2020, STARTING AT 2:00 P.M.

Remote Meeting with option to attend in person at:

Flute Room – Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC, V8E 0X5

PRESENT on-line:

Mayor, J. Crompton - Chair
RMOW, Councillor, R. Forsyth
RMOW, Chief Administrative Officer, V. Cullen
Tourism Whistler, VP Market Development & Sales, K. Goodwin
Whistler Chamber of Commerce, Elected Director, B. MacMillan
Citizen-at-Large, S. Pass
Citizen-at-Large, C. Doak
Citizen-at-Large, J. Sobieniak
BC Transit, Senior Manager Government Relations, R. Ringma
RMOW, General Manager of Infrastructure Services, J. Hallisey
RMOW, Acting General Manager of Resort Experience, T. Metcalf
RMOW – TDM Planner & Recording Secretary, E. DalSanto

GUESTS on-line:

BC Transit, Transit Planner, B. Bullivant
RMOW Manager Protective Service, L. DeBou
RMOW Manager Environmental Stewardship, H. Beresford
Whistler Centre for Sustainability, S. Gordon

REGRETS:

RMOW, Councillor, A. De Jong
Citizen-at-Large, B. Murray
Whistler Blackcomb – Director of Community & Government Relations, S. McCullough
Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure, Operations Manager, Howe Sound & Sunshine Coast, M. Braun

FACILITATOR:

Whistler Center for Sustainability – Executive Director, C. Ho

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by R. Forseth

Seconded by J. Hallisey

Agenda

That the Transportation Advisory Group (TAG) adopt the Agenda of June 3, 2020 as circulated.

CARRIED

Welcome

Tips and Tricks for using Zoom were also reviewed.
All members and guests introduced themselves, stating what organization they represented.

TRANSPORTATION YESTERDAY AND TODAY PRESENTATIONS

E. DalSanto provided an update the results of the winter 2019/2020 monitoring. The results were divided into pre-COVID19 (up to and including March 14, 2020, the last day of winter operations on Whistler and Blackcomb mountains for the 2019/2020 season), and post COVID19. Full results will be shared in the 2020 TAG Monitoring report and will be posted on www.whistler.ca/MovingWhistler with results from previous years.

Key Points Pre-Covid:

- The Community Life Survey showing that the trend of personal transportation choice is moving in the wrong direction - more people are choosing to drive
- Local transit ridership and revenue are growing year over year
- Bike Valet (secure event bike parking) is growing
- There is enough space for highway coaches in Day Lot 4
- Highway capacity is OK

B. Bullivant shared the results of the On-Board Passenger Intercept Survey BC Transit held February 20 – 29, 2020 (peak winter season) in Pemberton, Whistler and Squamish as a means to gather baseline data from passengers on satisfaction with the current system as an input the updating the existing Sea to Sky Transit Future Plan. The key findings include:

- Passengers are generally satisfied with the overall Whistler Transit System and drivers
- Aspects with room for improvement include availability of bus shelters – especially on Highway 99, frequency of service, trips on-time according to schedule, buses having good transfer connections with reasonable wait times and buses being overcrowded.

COVID19 effected Whistler in a very similar pattern to the rest of Canada. There was a dramatic reduction in travel by private passenger vehicle and by public transportation locally and regionally as businesses and schools closed, reduced their hours or moved on-line. Early April was the quietest time. BC Transit and the RMOW worked to move from full winter transit service to base level service by the end of March instead of the April 19th as previously planned. Transit ridership and motor vehicle travel have been growing as business are reopening.

K. Goodwin shared Tourism Whistler's summer forecast based on the BC Restart Plan. Tourism Whistler is projecting that the BC Leisure Travel market will be the first to recover. Much of this market travels by car. There currently is a reluctance to travel by bus locally and regionally. Weekends will be busier than weekdays.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT RESULTS FOR SUMMER 2020 PROPOSED ACTIONS

C. Ho presented the highlight of the "TAG Community Engagement February – March 2020 Summary Report, March 23, 2020 Final Draft" which was circulated with the agenda package.

The report describes the community input on the Whistler Transportation Action Plan actions, which was gathered through an online survey, social media and a community open house in February and March 2020. The purpose of the engagement was: 1) To

gather constructive feedback on the actions undertaken over 2017-2019 as identified by the Whistler Transportation Action Plan, and; 2) To gauge community support for transportation-based climate actions for 2020 and beyond.

Overall, over 800 individuals provided input on the transportation topics. There were 732 survey responses: 80% of the respondents work in Whistler; 36% of them were homeowners. The largest age demographic of respondents was in the 25-34 years category.

Key Findings are:

Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG):

- Broad support for reducing GHG emissions from passenger vehicles, including increasing transit services and regional transit.

Parking:

- Slight majority would prefer not increasing parking fees to fund increased transit (perceived as unfairly targeting locals).
- ~50% Whistler residents supported increase in parking fees compared to 30% non-residents, and 64% of non-residents did not support increase.

Transit

- Strong support for regional transit
- Support for expanding Route 10 – Valley Express
- Current transit system working for most users

SUMMER/FALL 2020 ACTIONS

RMOW staff presented a revised 2020 Summer action plan based on the results of the winter community engagement, the BC Restart Plan and the most recent data gathered related to COVID19 effects on transportation and travel.

The main revisions include:

- No changes to parking pricing in the Day Lots or Village Lots
 - o Suspend expansion of free transit to summer Fridays
 - o Suspend expansion of free secure bike parking to Fridays
 - o Suspend the reduction of the cost of monthly transit passes from \$50 to \$45
- Moving the start of peak summer parking and transit to July 1 (from June 15)
- Revise the transit schedule to better match the new transit ridership patterns
 - o Reduce transit service after midnight until Phase 4 of the BC Restart Plan
 - o Shift transit service from local routes (20's and 30's) to express routes (10)
- Prioritize building and planning infrastructure to reduce on-board time for transit (supports more Route 10-Valley Express)

TAG members discussed the essential transportation actions to support the community during the COVID19 recovery and how to build back better. There was discussion regarding maintaining a \$1/day increase in parking pricing in the Day Lots and reducing the Day Lot 4/5 monthly pass to \$15/month. TAG members agreed that for summer 2020 to maintain the day rates at \$10 and \$5/day, and to maintain the monthly pass rates at \$60 and \$30/month for Day Lots 1-3 and 4 and 5 respectively. TAG also agreed to consider a price change for winter 2020/2021 after reviewing the summer 2020 monitoring results.

Moved by S. Pass
Seconded J. Szobieniak
That TAG recommend the revised summer 2020 transportation action plan.

CARRIED

WHISTLER'S CLIMATE ACTION PLAN – BIG MOVES

H. Beresford presented the Whistler's Climate Action Plan process, six big moves and goals. Moves 1, 2 and 3 focus on transportation GHGs.

1. Electrify passenger and commercial transport

- By 2030, 50% of all vehicle kms travelled are by zero-emission vehicles

2. Move beyond the car

- By 2030, 50% of all trips in Whistler are by transit and active transport

3. Reduce visitor travel emissions

- By 2030, Whistler demonstrates leadership in redefining tourism in a low carbon world

ACTION: RMOW staff will work with TAG members to get feedback on the Climate Action Plan Big Moves through an online process prior to the draft strategy being presented to Council in the summer.

OTHER BUSINESS


- It was suggested that the Manager Environmental Stewardship become a member of TAG.
- TAG requested that the group meet more often or for a longer time period
- TAG meet in late summer to review the summer 2020 action plan results and make adjustments to the 2020/2021 winter transportation actions.

TERMINATION

Motion to
Terminate

Moved by R. Forsyth
Seconded by J. Hallisey
That the Transportation Advisory Group Workshop of June 03, 2020 be terminated at 3:42 p.m.

CARRIED



CHAIR: J. Crompton



RECORDING SECRETARY: E. DalSanto



MINUTES

REGULAR MEETING OF WHISTLER BEAR ADVISORY
COMMITTEE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 2020, STARTING AT 8:30 A.M.

Online- Zoom

PRESENT:

Co-Chair and Recording Secretary, RMOW, H. Williamson
RMOW Bylaw Services, J. Pineda
Conservation Officer Services, B. Mueller,
Member at Large, I. Minic-Lukac
Member at Large, A. Baudouin
RMOW Council, A. DeJong
RCMP, R. Knapton

Member of the public, S. Thomas

REGRETS:

Member at Large, M. Webster
Get Bear Smart Society, E. Lamb
GFL Environmental, D. Imbeau
Co-Chair, AWARE/C2C, C. Ruddy

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by A. DeJong
Seconded by B. Mueller

That Whistler Bear Advisory Committee adopt the Whistler Bear Advisory
Committee Agenda of August 12, 2020.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by R. Knapton
Seconded by A. DeJong

That Whistler Bear Advisory Committee adopt the Regular Whistler Bear
Advisory Committee Minutes of July 8, 2020.

CARRIED

UPDATES

Conservation Officer Service

A presentation by B. Mueller was given regarding Conservation Officer Service activities and a discussion was held.

- Currently the Sea to Sky area is second in the province in regards to the number of human wildlife conflicts. There have been 57 calls to the RAPP line in August so far.
- There are a number of ongoing and emerging bear issues in the Whistler area:
 - Food was delivered to a property but no one was home to receive the delivery. Delivery was left outside and later accessed by a bear.
 - Ongoing issues with bears accessing attractants in construction bins. Construction companies from out of town don't know to not deposit food waste into construction bins. In addition, visitors are depositing food waste into empty bins outside of working hours.
 - Emerald neighborhood is a hotspot for current bear activity. Bears have access garbage in the area and are now persistently entering yards and patios to access BBQ's and citronella candles.
 - Riverside Campground has moved to a self-check-in system. This has created issues with campers being uninformed and there has been ongoing issues with bears accessing unsecured food waste in sites.
 - River of Golden Dreams has had issues with larger than usual number of users leading to overflowing garbage bins. Bears have also accessed attractants in this area.

ACTION: B. Mueller will send details of food delivery issue to RMOW Bylaw so they can follow up with the company.

ACTION: Emerald neighborhood: H. Williamson to issue a wildlife alert and I. Minic-Lukac will canvas the area with WWPG volunteers to provide education and pass out door hangers.

ACTION: H. Williamson to send B. Mueller updated WBAC email list

RMOW Bylaw

A presentation by J. Pineda was given regarding Bylaw activities and a discussion was held.

- July was not unusually busy in terms of calls for bears and attractants but August has been quite busy already.
- Bylaw confirmed the report of bear accessing garbage at a residence on Emerald Drive and worked with the owner of the residence to secure all remaining attractants.
- Bylaw has followed up with Kids on the Go, they have been locking lunches in one of the cabins while at Rainbow Park. Currently camps are keeping lunches close by while at Lost Lake but Bylaw will follow up to see if they can secure lunches inside warming hut instead.

ACTION: RMOW Bylaw to follow up with Riverside Campground to encourage staff to monitor sites for attractants and educate guests

ACTION: J. Pineda to follow up with Kids on the Go Camp to see whether they can secure their lunches inside the Lost Lake Warming Hut while at Lost Lake Park.

RCMP

A presentation by R. Knapton was given regarding RCMP activities and a discussion was held.

- RCMP has received 9 bear-related calls so far in August:
 - Most calls have been related to bear sightings only.
 - One call where RCMP had to euthanize a bear injured in an automobile accident.
 - Multiple calls for bears at Riverside Campground and in Emerald neighborhood

Whistler Blackcomb

A presentation by A. DeJong was given regarding Whistler Blackcomb activities and a discussion was held.

- No reports of bear issues on Whistler Blackcomb, the mountain has been fairly quiet with less traffic reported than usual at this time of year.
- A. DeJong will send out update on alpine berry production in the next few days with the hopes that alpine berry crop will help to alleviate bear pressure in the valley
- Whistler Blackcomb is busy planning for winter season and determining how to proceed in a safe manner.

Council

A discussion by A. DeJong was given regarding council activities and a discussion was held.

- Council's primary focus right now is managing safety in the community in regards to Covid-19. There has been a lot of time spent working with local businesses and the community to promote safe practices.

**RMOW
Environmental
Stewardship**

A presentation by H. Williamson was given regarding RMOW Environmental Stewardship activities and a discussion was held.

- Stewardship has issued three wildlife alerts in the past two weeks. Two alerts for bears destroyed in White Gold and Green Lake and one alert for general attractant management in RMOW Parks and natural areas.
- Signage has been installed at the Riverside campground and Stewardship team will frequent the area in the days leading up to the weekends to provide education to campers
- Additional information has been put up on Rainbow Park webpage to stress attractant management, specifically if bins are full then waste must be packed out when visitors leave the area.
- Would like to initiate a conversation with GFL regarding construction bins. GFL doesn't have wildlife-proof bins but is there opportunity to provide non-wildlife proof covers for bins that would restrict visitors from depositing food waste into bins when crews are not on site.

ACTION: H. Williamson is drafting a letter to Eagleridge Strata Manager instructing them to remove Huckleberry plants that have become ongoing bear attractants. RMOW Bylaw to follow up after letter is delivered.

Whistler Wildlife
Protection Group

A presentation by I. Minic-Lukac was given regarding WWPG activities and a discussion was held.

- Things have been quiet for Whistler Wildlife Protection Group, until now they have not received reports or requests to educate the public in specific areas or neighborhoods
- Whistler Wildlife Protection group will be sending out volunteers to hand out door hangers and provide public education in the Emerald Drive area.
- Mountain Ash trees are beginning to ripen, it would be worth sending a message to the various strata's alerting them that all berries must be picked prior to ripening or all plants should be removed.


ACTION: H. Williamson to reach out to strata managers to remind them to manage or remove Mountain Ash plants on their properties. There is additional messaging on this topic for the general public to be released via RMOW social media channels this week.

MOTION TO TERMINATE

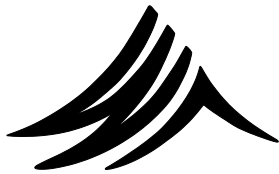
Moved by A. DeJong
Seconded by J. Pineda

That the Whistler Bear Advisory Committee Meeting of August 12, 2020 be terminated at 9:15 a.m.

CARRIED



Chair and Recording Secretary, Hillary Williamson



WHISTLER

MINUTES

ZERO WASTE SELECT COMMITTEE

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2020, STARTING AT 1:00 P.M.

Online – Zoom

PRESENT:

Andrew Tucker, RMOW
Arthur De Jong, RMOW Council
Cathy Jewett, RMOW Council
Anita Auer, Crystal Lodge
Tom McColm, Canadian Home Builders Association
Sue Maxwell, Citizen at Large
Lori Pyne, Whistler Community Services Society
Kerren Bottay, Restaurant Association of Whistler
Thea Zerbe, Whistler Blackcomb/Vail Resorts
Claire Ruddy, AWARE
Lauren Harrison, RMOW
James Hallisey, RMOW
Luisa Berhenne, RMOW
Heather Beresford, RMOW
Cheeying Ho, Facilitator

ABSENT:

Marie-Lou LeBlanc, SLRD
Allana Williams, Whistler Blackcomb

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by A. De Jong
Seconded by C. Ruddy

That the Zero Waste Select Committee adopts the Zero Waste Select Committee agenda of June 25, 2020.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by A. De Jong
Seconded C. Ruddy

That the Zero Waste Select Committee adopts the Zero Waste Select Committee minutes of February 21, 2020.

CARRIED

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

Councilor C. Jewett, Committee Chair, welcomed everyone to the meeting and thanked everyone for their participation on the committee.

C. Ho reviewed the agenda and objectives and led a round of introductions.

REVIEW OF INTERVIEW RESULTS

C. Ho presented the results of the interviews she conducted with members of the committee. Overall, committee members feel that zero waste efforts have gone backwards during the COVID-19 situation. C. Ho reminded everyone that we are creating a medium to long-term action plan and to not let the current situation impact the plan substantially.

T. McColm created a survey on waste practices and sent it to the Canadian Home Builders Association. This survey received 14 responses. C. Ho presented on the results.

UPDATE ON WASTE IN WHISTLER

A. Tucker provided an update on the waste generated in Whistler since February. Overall, the amount of waste created in Whistler has been lower since COVID-19 began. This is due to restaurant closures, fewer people in town and closed construction sites. The amount of waste in the compactors at the depots was higher than the amount of waste generated in 2019. This is likely due to increased take-out containers, more packaging from online shopping and people cleaning out their homes with nowhere to donate second-hand items.

REVIEW OF DESIRED OUTCOMES

The committee members worked collaboratively on a Google Doc to review the refined desired outcome statements from the last meeting.

REVIEW STRATEGIES AND ACTIONS

The committee members worked in groups of 3 to review strategies and actions for each of the 4 focus areas. Focus areas are built environment materials; organics, food and food packaging; general/cross-cutting; and consumer products and packaging. The strategies will focus on education, programs, infrastructures and policies/bylaws.

CLIMATE BIG MOVES

H. Beresford introduced the Climate Action Big Moves Strategy. This is a strategy that focuses on climate change mitigation priorities that will accelerate climate action in Whistler and will significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The strategy comprises 6 big moves that focus on buildings, transport and waste and sets a new 2030 target of 50% below 2007 emissions.

The Environment Stewardship department is looking for feedback on the waste section from the Zero Waste Select Committee. The strategy is being presented to council on July 7 and then a detailed implementation and monitoring plan will be

developed over the summer. Experts and stakeholders will be engaged as specific key initiatives are planned and executed.

NEXT STEPS

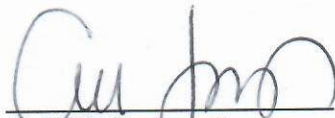
- Review and refine all actions
- Develop criteria for prioritizing actions
- Identify timeline goals for all actions, identify the lead organization and partners, identify KPIs for all actions
- Write draft action plan

TERMINATION

Moved by A. De Jong
Seconded by C. Ruddy

That the Zero Waste Select Committee terminates the June 25, 2020 Zero Waste Committee meeting at 3:05 p.m.

CARRIED


CHAIR: C. Jewett

RECORDING SECRETARY: L. Harrison

**RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
LIQUOR LICENCE APPLICATION PROCESSING FEE AMENDMENT BYLAW (TEMPORARY EXPANDED
SERVICE AREAS) NO. 2302, 2020**

**A BYLAW TO AMEND THE RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
LIQUOR LICENCE APPLICATION PROCESSING FEE BYLAW NO. 2224, 2019**

WHEREAS the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler may, by bylaw, impose fees on the applicant for the issue or amendment of a licence under the *Liquor Control and Licensing Act* to recover the costs incurred by the local government in assessing the application;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the “Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Expanded Service Areas) No. 2302, 2020”.
2. “Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee Bylaw No. 2224, 2019” is amended by deleting section 9 and replacing it with a new section 9 as follows:

“Despite the above application fees, the fee for an application for a temporary expanded service area in accordance with the Liquor Control and Licensing Regulation shall be waived.”

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD READINGS this _____ day of _____, 2020.

ADOPTED by Council this _____ day of _____, 2020.

Jack Crompton,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is a true copy of
“Liquor Licence Application Processing Fee
Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Expanded
Service Areas) No.2302, 2020”.

**RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
LAND USE PROCEDURES AND FEES AMENDMENT BYLAW
(TEMPORARY OUTDOOR PATIO RENEWALS) NO. 2301, 2020**

**A BYLAW TO AMEND THE RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
LAND USE PROCEDURES AND FEES BYLAW NO. 2019, 2012**

WHEREAS the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler may, by bylaw, impose application fees for an application to initiate the issuance of a permit under Part 14 of the *Local Government Act* or to use municipal property;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the “Land Use Procedures and Fees Amendment Bylaw (Temporary Outdoor Patio Renewals) No. 2301, 2020”.
2. “Land Use Procedures and Fees Bylaw No. 2019, 2012” is amended as follows:
 - a) Schedule A is amended by adding the following in numerical order:
 14. outdoor patio licence (renewal on same terms and conditions, except terms and conditions relating to fee, term and snow removal) \$0
 15. approval of outdoor patio on statutory right of way (renewal on same terms and conditions, except terms and conditions relating to fee, term and snow removal) \$0

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD READINGS this _____ day of _____, 2020.

ADOPTED by Council this _____ day of _____, 2020.

Jack Crompton,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is a true copy of
“Land Use Procedures and Fees Amendment
Bylaw (Temporary Outdoor Patio Renewals)
No.2301, 2020”.

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER

COUNCIL PROCEDURE AMENDMENT BYLAW (COTW CHAIR) NO. 2300, 2020

A BYLAW TO AMEND COUNCIL PROCEDURE BYLAW NO. 2207, 2018

WHEREAS the Council deems it necessary and appropriate to allow Council Members other than the Mayor to act as the Chair of Committee of the Whole meetings from time to time;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler in open meeting assembled,
ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the "Council Procedure Amendment Bylaw (COTW Chair) No. 2300, 2020".
2. Council Procedure Bylaw No. 2207, 2018 is amended by replacing section 6.3. a) with:
 - 6.3. a) i. The Mayor may preside in a Committee of the Whole meeting as the Chair;
 - ii. the Mayor may appoint the Acting Mayor or another Member to preside as the Chair of a Committee of the Whole meeting, even if the Mayor is present; and
 - iii. if the Mayor is absent, the Acting Mayor must preside in the meeting as the Chair, unless another Member is appointed to chair the meeting.

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD READINGS this _____ day of _____, 2020.

NOTICE given in accordance with sections 94 and 124(3) of the *Community Charter* on this ____ day of _____, 2020 and this ____ day of _____, 2020

ADOPTED by Council this _____ day of _____, 2020.

Jack Crompton,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is a true copy
of "Council Procedure Amendment Bylaw
(COTW Chair) No. 2300, 2020".

RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER

FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN 2020–2024 AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 2294, 2020

A BYLAW TO AMEND “FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN 2020–2024 BYLAW NO. 2258, 2019”

WHEREAS the Council must have a financial plan pursuant to Section 165 of the *Community Charter*;

AND WHEREAS the Council deems it necessary and appropriate to amend the five-year financial plan for the years 2020 to 2024;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler in open meeting assembled, **ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:**

1. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the “Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024 Amendment Bylaw No. 2294, 2020”.
2. Schedules “A” and “B” of the “Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024 Bylaw No. 2258, 2019” are replaced by Schedules “A” and “B” attached to and forming part of this Bylaw.

GIVEN FIRST, SECOND, and THIRD READINGS this 20th day of October, 2020.

ADOPTED by Council this ____ day of _____, 2020.

Jack Crompton,
Mayor

Brooke Browning,
Municipal Clerk

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this is a true copy
of “Five-Year Financial Plan 2020-2024
Amendment Bylaw No. 2294, 2020”.

**RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN 2020 - 2024
CONSOLIDATED OPERATING SUMMARY**

**BYLAW 2294, 2020
SCHEDULE A**

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
REVENUE					
General Fund					
Property Taxes	40,279,453	41,971,190	43,650,038	45,308,739	46,939,854
Other Property Tax	1,038,450	1,286,815	1,310,706	1,335,134	1,360,112
Government Grants	765,942	705,000	710,000	715,000	715,000
Fees and Charges	7,245,378	9,668,011	10,714,480	11,607,719	13,220,441
Investment Income	2,135,190	2,205,190	2,315,190	2,465,190	2,635,190
RMI Grant	6,790,000	6,900,000	6,900,000	6,900,000	6,900,000
MRDT	5,931,911	9,040,000	9,718,000	10,446,850	11,230,364
Works and Service Charges	452,000	425,000	435,000	445,000	455,000
Water Fund					
Parcel Taxes	4,059,202	4,140,386	4,223,194	4,307,658	4,393,811
Fees and Charges	3,081,315	3,142,941	3,205,800	3,269,916	3,335,314
Works and Service Charges	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Sewer Fund					
Parcel Taxes	4,282,453	4,368,102	4,455,464	4,544,573	4,635,465
Fees and Charges	3,975,368	4,054,875	4,135,973	4,218,692	4,303,066
Works and Service Charges	160,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000
Solid Waste Fund					
Fees and Charges	5,914,870	6,033,167	6,153,831	6,276,907	6,402,446
Government Grants	554,096	550,000	500,000	525,000	550,000
	86,715,628	94,715,678	98,652,675	102,591,379	107,301,063
EXPENDITURE					
General Fund					
Payroll and Goods & Services	52,383,023	55,439,855	58,546,569	60,771,339	63,080,650
Debt Interest & Principal	237,817	237,817	237,817	237,817	237,817
Residents & Partners	4,570,055	7,464,445	8,024,278	8,626,099	9,273,057
Contingency	565,728	586,811	616,288	637,855	660,210
Water Fund					
Payroll and Goods & Services	1,800,331	1,836,337	1,873,064	1,910,525	1,948,736
Debt Interest & Principal	-	-	-	-	-
Sewer Fund					
Payroll and Goods & Services	2,546,392	2,597,320	2,649,266	2,702,252	2,756,297
Debt Interest & Principal	1,038,986	1,038,986	878,986	878,986	878,986
Solid Waste Fund					
Payroll and Goods & Services	5,248,939	5,327,673	5,407,588	5,488,702	5,571,033
Debt Interest & Principal	472,255	472,255	472,255	472,255	472,255
	68,863,526	75,001,499	78,706,113	81,725,831	84,879,040

**RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN 2020 - 2024
CONSOLIDATED OPERATING SUMMARY**

**BYLAW 2294, 2020
SCHEDULE A Cont'd**

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
TRANSFERS TO (FROM)					
OTHER FUNDS / RESERVES					
Interest Paid to Reserves	1,921,671	1,985,205	2,082,629	2,219,118	2,372,118
Recreation Works Charges Reserve	251,111	236,111	241,667	247,222	252,778
Transportation Works Charges Reserve	200,889	188,889	193,333	197,778	202,222
Employee Housing Charges Reserve	800	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
RMI Reserve	2,560,412	2,250,000	1,950,000	1,050,000	1,050,000
MRDT Reserve	(1,072,640)	514,640	638,940	801,491	907,241
General Capital Reserve	3,903,134	5,683,231	6,309,505	6,933,206	7,749,270
Parking Reserve	-	-	-	-	-
Parkland and ESA Reserve	-	-	-	-	-
Vehicle Replacement Reserve	1,028,214	1,077,476	1,028,612	1,138,723	1,129,852
General Operating Surplus (Deficit)	-	-	-	-	-
General Operating Reserve	795,854	(123,389)	(505,264)	163,749	535,575
Water Works Charges Reserve	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Water Capital Reserve	3,666,298	3,421,333	3,472,719	3,524,878	3,577,819
Water Operating Reserve	71,714	72,789	73,881	74,989	76,114
Water Operating Surplus (Deficit)	-	-	-	-	-
Sewer Works Charges Reserve	160,000	175,000	175,000	175,000	175,000
Sewer Capital Reserve	2,525,923	2,410,500	2,446,658	2,483,357	2,520,608
Sewer Operating Reserve	603,195	603,195	603,195	603,195	603,195
Sewer Operating Surplus (Deficit)	-	-	-	-	-
Solid Waste Capital Reserve	1,213,814	1,197,540	1,215,503	1,233,736	1,252,242
Solid Waste Operating Reserve	(28,286)	(29,341)	(30,814)	(31,893)	(33,011)
Solid Waste Surplus (Deficit)	-	-	-	-	-
	17,852,102	19,714,180	19,946,563	20,865,549	22,422,022
REVENUE LESS EXPENDITURE AND TRANSFERS					
	0	0	0	0	0

**RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
FIVE-YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN 2020 - 2024
CONSOLIDATED PROJECT SUMMARY**

**BYLAW 2294, 2020
SCHEDULE B**

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OF FUNDING					
General Fund					
Government Grants	549,500	334,970	592,960	264,480	-
Contribution from Developers	-	476,010	711,180	375,840	-
WHA construction loan	(5,000,000)	-	-	-	-
WCSS loan payments	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000
Water Fund					
Government Grants	-	476,010	711,180	375,840	-
Other Contributions	-	-	-	-	-
Sewer Fund					
Government Grants	-	476,010	711,180	375,840	-
Solid Waste Fund					
Government Grants	-	-	-	-	-
	(4,400,500)	1,813,000	2,776,500	1,442,000	50,000
EXPENDITURE					
General Fund					
Non-capital Expenditure	1,399,620	843,200	565,200	130,000	40,000
Infrastructure Maintenance	11,382,048	11,145,406	6,816,256	4,728,756	4,006,507
Capital Expenditure	10,374,990	8,617,325	3,360,231	3,204,645	1,317,400
Water Fund					
Non-capital Expenditure	857,500	1,822,500	1,857,500	1,767,500	457,500
Infrastructure Maintenance	3,350,000	2,960,000	2,385,000	8,830,000	620,000
Capital Expenditure	83,000	766,160	1,974,580	1,515,040	-
Sewer Fund					
Non-capital Expenditure	772,000	842,000	832,000	582,000	582,000
Infrastructure Maintenance	5,129,500	10,022,500	3,321,000	2,480,000	2,815,000
Capital Expenditure	347,000	1,228,460	974,580	515,040	-
Solid Waste Fund					
Non-capital Expenditure	90,000	110,000	110,000	110,000	110,000
Infrastructure Maintenance	460,000	325,000	350,000	575,000	325,000
Capital Expenditure	65,000	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
All Funds					
Depreciation	13,249,083	13,649,083	14,049,083	14,449,083	14,849,083
	47,559,741	52,341,634	36,605,430	38,897,064	25,132,490

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**BYLAW 2294, 2020
SCHEDULE B Cont'd**

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
TRANSFERS (TO) FROM OTHER FUNDS (RESERVES)					
RMI Reserve	6,173,204	5,863,400	724,500	464,500	269,500
MRDT Reserve	653,735	713,000	558,900	561,800	555,500
General Capital Reserve	8,382,146	6,919,447	2,685,141	1,929,173	1,911,592
Recreation Works Charges	390,000	500,000	300,000	500,000	-
Vehicle Replacement Reserve	2,650,000	1,344,800	1,667,500	2,175,000	711,000
Library Reserve	64,000	60,000	50,000	45,000	-
General Operating Reserve	1,801,571	1,702,900	1,263,300	926,000	906,300
Transportation Works Charges	2,492,500	3,044,000	2,715,000	1,100,000	1,010,000
Water Capital Reserve	3,933,000	4,088,850	4,900,000	11,345,000	830,000
Water Operating Reserve	357,500	307,500	342,500	252,500	247,500
Sewer Capital Reserve	5,476,500	10,598,650	3,321,000	2,480,000	2,815,000
Sewer Operating Reserve	772,000	842,000	832,000	582,000	582,000
Solid Waste Capital Reserve	525,000	335,000	360,000	585,000	335,000
Solid Waste Operating Reserve	90,000	110,000	110,000	110,000	110,000
	33,761,158	36,429,551	19,829,847	23,055,981	10,283,406
ADJUSTMENTS FOR NON CASH ITEMS AND CHANGES TO NET FINANCIAL ASSETS					
Depreciation	13,249,083	13,649,083	14,049,083	14,449,083	14,849,083
WCSS loan	(50,000)	(50,000)	(50,000)	(50,000)	(49,999)
WHA construction loan	5,000,000	-	-	-	-
	18,199,083	13,599,083	13,999,083	14,399,083	14,799,084
REVENUE AND TRANSFERS LESS EXPENDITURE	-	500,000	-	-	-

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, October 22, 2020 8:47 AM
To: corporate
Subject: Hwy 99 Capacity and Safety Review - Revised !!

* Corporate: Kindly revise my correspondence to Mayor and council sent Oct 19.. While I was a past member of TMAC and TAG the references here were intended as a TAG participant. Much appreciated for clarity. Thx, Steve A.

Good Day Mayor and Council,

Having had opportunity to review McElhanney Hwy 99 Capacity and Safety Plan as contained in Oct 20 Council package I would also like to take time to convey a few thoughts..

As a past member of TAG seeing the report finally come forward for council perusal is welcomed.

Firstly, I would like to commend McElhanney for such an in depth well put together plan.

It is my sincere hope council decides to take this from the planning stage to phased implementation during the near future. That of course would be addressed by tackling short term actions which will compliment the inevitability of long term desired outcomes, minimizing wasted steps as detailed in report.

Of the short-medium term recommendations which would prove most beneficial, the actions highlighted for access to Hwy 99 for Spring Ck, Whistler Rd and Nordic (adjacent to pedestrian overpass.) stand out.

Proposals for southbound protected left turn lanes , in addition to northbound deceleration and acceleration lanes would naturally increase accessibility and safety for vehicular traffic in Whistler corridor. Just as this type of access to Hwy 99 has been successfully implemented south of Whistler from Callaghan Valley entrance to Squamish. With four lanes at highway speeds as part of Pre-Olympic Hwy 99 improvement project .

I would also stress the need for same measures to be included for Brio, at both entrances. As pointed out on Pg 45 of report - traffic flow at Brio is 80% higher than Hwy 99 North of Squamish during morning hours, 77% greater in afternoons.

Surely these numbers would indicate embracing same measures taken at other locations, using Spring Ck and Whistler Rd as examples, to address inherent problems which also apply at these locations. I would request the recommendation 6-3-13 to install a divider that eliminates left turn access to Hwy 99 not be considered. While the left turn southbound is admittedly difficult at times to complete from Brio entrance, leaving only one possibility to for southbound exit on Hwy 99 at Panorama from entire subdivision would only present more problems for residents.

Rather, include the protected southbound lane access with northbound deceleration and acceleration lanes for Brio entrance and Panorama .(6.3.13.) No shortage of available width at these locations will impact transit pullouts. Hwy 99 safe access would increase dramatically between Blueberry and Village. In a perfect situation acceleration / deceleration lanes northbound from Blueberry to Whistler Way would prove most efficient.

Heading north from Panorama to Village entrance #1 - the addition of a median preventing southbound left turns against signage at Whistler Way and Hwy 99 would be welcome. As pointed out in 5 years of accident survey statistics contained in report all these locations noted all had numerous MVA's .

In addition to a left turn preventative median for foiling southbound perpetrators using Hwy 99 at Whistler Way, an extension of northbound merge lane that connects with deceleration lane to main Village Gate entrance would be as welcome as Whistler Rd dedicated left turn lane connecting with Creekside entrance. Both could be very short term improvements , considering road line painting with some shoulder pavement should be all that is required. The viaduct overhead of golf course access road is already in place for this added lane. Spring of 2021 work project #1 !

Section 6.3.15 recommends a section of Valley Trail on shoulder of Hwy 99 from Whistler Cay Heights to Village Gate because of chronic jaywalking . If considered, this would be the only section of Valley Trail in such close proximity to Hwy 99. Which is something designers of Valley Trail have worked to avoid. We must also be cognizant of the snow dumping needs off Hwy 99 that utilize the Hwy R.O.W. One would expect a Valley Trail section within Hwy 99 R.O.W. would most likely be a non starter.

Of course this will be the first time any of you heard before, but this would be a perfect location for pedestrian underpass. Let's not forget the history of success with Mons project .

Considering this is a high exposure area for pedestrian/vehicle conflict, the cost to taxpayers of \$8,100,000 per fatality, \$300,000 per injury as pointed out on Pg 38 of report, make expense associated for such an improvement inexpensive by comparison.

All of the line item improvements detailed above, and associated costs should dovetail nicely with inevitable long term option as recommended in McElhanney report.

Should these suggestions be embraced a very good transportation plan could only get better.

Thank you for taking time to review . Trust this correspondence will make the cut as a "Recommendation to staff and TAG".

Sincerely, Steve Anderson
3257 Arbutus Drive . Whistler BC.

From: Crosland Doak [<mailto:crosland@croslanddoakdesign.com>]
Sent: Monday, October 12, 2020 4:43 PM
To: Jack Crompton <jcrompton@whistler.ca>
Cc: Paul Beswetherick <PBeswetherick@whistler.ca>; fun@backroadswhistler.com
Subject: Lakeside Park- Concession Support

Dear Mayor, Council & Staff,

I am aware of a petition circulating against the operation of commercial concession at Lakeside Park and in Alta Vista. While I believe some of the concerns and annoyances of a busy park are affecting the neighbourhood, I do not believe it is related to the current commercial concession. I have lived in Alta Vista for over 15 years and walk through and use the park almost everyday, 365. The concessionaire is a guardian to the beach park in the summer season, picking up garbage, cleaning washrooms and reminding users of bylaws. In the off season many of us residents are left to pick up after inconsiderate users. In reality the lack of a concession would lead to even more disorderly behaviour.

Areas of improvement to address neighbourhood concerns by the RMOW may include:

- Better street signage restriction to the cul de sac in front of the park, as many disregard the signage and use that area for drop-off and pick up.
- Better signage and speed restriction approaching the neighbourhood to direct traffic to the parking & loading area and avoid the neighbourhood.
- Bylaw enforcement extended from 4pm to 11pm (parking, park parties and house parties).

Regards,

Crosland Doak, MBCSLA, BLA, BArch.



Crosland Doak Design

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October 14, 2020

Mayor and Council,
Resort Municipality of Whistler
Whistler, B.C.

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am writing as a homeowner on Alta Lake Road regarding our upcoming sewer. Although the sewer will be welcome it is still very costly. Whether paid up front or amortized this is on top of already considerable taxes.

Given the Covid situation and unspent federal infrastructure grants, I would like to request that the RMOW apply or reapply to all levels of government for funds to offset the cost of this project.

Sincerely,


J'Anne Greenwood

5690 Alta Lake Road


cc: Patrick B, Weiler, MP

Jordan Sturdy, MLA



Tyrol Ski and Mountain Club

Date: October 23, 2020

To: Mayor and Council, The Resort Municipality of Whistler

Cc: Roman Licko, Planner, Resort Experience, RMOW
Morgan Goldie, President, TSMC
Vincent Pigeon, Treasurer, TSMC

From: Bruce Gunn, Vice President, Tyrol Ski and Mountain Club (TSMC)
Mailing Address: Suite 7, 1182 Quebec Street, Vancouver BC, V6A 4B2

**Regarding: Tyrol Lodge, 5302 Alta Lake Road, Whistler and Neighboring
Rezoning Application RZ1157, (Hillman Lodge Property, 5298 Alta Lake Road)**

Dear Mayor and Council

1. Access to New Parcels / Lands Beyond

1. The Hillman Lodge property (5298 Alta Lake Road) and the Tyrol Lodge Property (5302 Alta Lake Road) were at one time one property. In (approximately) 1963, they were subdivided into two properties when the Tyrol Ski and Mountain Club (and the Sons of Norway) bought the 5 acres where the Tyrol Lodge was built.
2. The BC Land Registry Act, 1960. Section 86 (Page 2240) which deals with "access to new parcels" was the governing legislation at the time of the subdivision.
3. The current BC Land Titles Act has a similar section in Part 7, section 75 which deals with "access to lands beyond."
4. Our reading of the above requirement is that the intention of the Act is that when a property is subdivided into two or more new properties, new properties should not be created in such a way that there is no public road access to them. There should be "*Necessary and reasonable access to all new parcels and through the land subdivided to lands lying beyond....*" In this case, when the 5 acre Tyrol property was subdivided from the remaining 10 acres, there should have been year round road access allowed to the Tyrol Lodge property (5302 Alta Lake Road) through the Hillman Lodge property (5298 Alta Lake Road), since there was then and is now no other year round road access to the Tyrol property.
5. There is an existing road that runs through Hillman Lodge property (5298 Alta Lake Road) and continues through the Tyrol Lodge property (5302

Alta Lake Road) to Tyrol Lodge. The road has not been used recently because the bridge over the Gebhart Creek (located on the Hillman Lodge property) is in disrepair, but if the bridge is replaced, the road could provide year round access, including emergency vehicle access, to the Tyrol Lodge.

2. Access Road from Alta Lake Road

1. At a meeting we attended with Roman Licko and Jan Jansen of RMOW on Jan 30, 2020, when we discussed the need for road access to the Tyrol lodge through the Hillman Lodge property, we also discussed the possibility of providing road access to Tyrol Lodge by building a new road down to Tyrol Lodge from Alta Lake Road, through land owned by Stonebridge and RMOW, across the BC Hydro right of way. We currently have a right of way over this property but it can only be used in the summer because parts of it are sloped at more than 20%, making it too steep for vehicles in winter. Since then, we have investigated this with the assistance of R. F. Binnie and Associates Ltd. for civil engineering and Corona Excavations for construction costing.
2. The initial road design by Binnie had a maximum slope of 11.7%. After a discussion with Mr. Duane Jackson of Stonebridge, over whose land part of the road would be built, the slope was revised to a maximum of 10%. Based on this, we have estimated the cost for engineering and construction of the road to be approximately \$5,400,000. This cost is far beyond the financial resources of the Tyrol Ski and Mountain Club, a nonprofit society.
3. Therefore, building an access road from Alta Lake Road down to the Tyrol Lodge is not a viable option. Having spent several months exploring this option, we have come to the conclusion that the only viable option is to provide access through the adjacent Hillman Lodge property. We therefore request that the RMOW consider this in their review of the Hillman Lodge rezoning application RZ1157 and make it a requirement of that development that access to the Tyrol Lodge property be provided through the Hillman Development property as intended in the "access to lands beyond" provision of the BC Land Titles Act.

3. Park

1. The latest plans for the Hillman Lodge development show a park at the North end of their property, adjacent to the Tyrol property. We understand that there is a concern by RMOW that having a road there, as well as the Valley Trail, may reduce the space available for the park. To allow more space for a park we would consider providing park space on the Tyrol property. The location, which has a beautiful view of Nita Lake and Whistler Creekside, would be ideal as park space for picnicking, etc.

4. Zoning

1. The Tyrol property is currently zoned RSE-1, legally non-conforming. The Tyrol Lodge is considered a “hostel” and should be rezoned to LR. We intend to get the property rezoned to LR, to match its use and to allow for the possibility of rebuilding in case of fire.

5. Parking Requirement for Tyrol Lodge & Caretakers Cabin

1. Parking Requirement for hostel = 1 stall / 15 sq. m. of bedroom space
2. Lodge bedroom area = 126 sq. m. / Lodge Parking = $126/15 = (8.4)=9$ stalls
3. Caretaker's Cabin Parking = 1 stall
4. Total parking required by RMOW parking standards= 10 stalls
5. In the summer, we typically have had very low occupancy. The lodge is only full on Friday, Saturday and holiday nights in the winter during ski season. During the week it is quite often empty as most members are working at their day jobs in Vancouver but we have allowed for 2 stalls for 2 rooms plus one for the caretaker. A winter weekend night would see the 16 bedrooms used by one family each (no dormitory style rooms) with one vehicle per family/bedroom plus one for the caretakers cabin giving a total of 17 parking stalls required. That means a typical winter week would require $(2 \times 17=34) + (5 \times 3=15) = 49$ stalls/week or 7 stalls per day, which is less than the RMOW parking requirement.

6. Fire Prevention

1. In 2016, Fort McMurray, Alberta was forced to immediately evacuate all 88,000 residents when a fire near the city spread so rapidly it completely overpowered the fire department causing 9.9 billion dollars in damages and destroying 3,244 buildings. It was a miracle that there was no direct loss of life and that the fire department was able to save as much of the town as it did but it is clear the a municipal fire department can quickly become completely overpowered.
2. We know from this tragedy that it is important to make every possible effort to allow rapid access for emergency services vehicles to all areas of a community, not only for the benefit residents of that area but for the safety of the entire community.
3. Although the Tyrol Lodge has fire sprinklers, the 5 acre property does not currently have access for fire fighting vehicles due to the lack of a year round access road. Access for firefighting should be a very high priority. There is an opportunity here to provide access for firefighting to the 5 acre Tyrol Lodge property. It would be a significant safety benefit to the RMOW if such access is provided to prevent fire from spreading to the rest of the community.

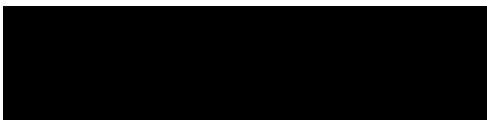
7. Historical Significance

1. The Tyrol Lodge was built by volunteer members in 1966. In the early days of Whistler, the club's participation was centered on downhill ski racing. The Tyrol Ski and Mountain Club held the first GS race on Whistler Mountain in 1967 and continued to be very active in ski racing for the next 35 years.
2. Today, the club continues to be a non-profit society that provides affordable accommodation, primarily to families who have children involved in ski lessons and racing at Whistler Blackcomb.
3. The lodge remains essentially unchanged since it was originally built and provides a link to Whistler's past that will compliment the historical nature of the restored Hillman Cabin.

8. Rezoning Application RZ1157 for 5298 Alta Lake Road

1. For the current rezoning application RZ1157 for 5298 Alta Lake Road, what we are proposing would mean that the existing road that runs through the Hillman Lodge property and continues onto the Tyrol Lodge property should remain and be upgraded so that there is year round access to the Tyrol Lodge property.
2. The possibility of continuing the proposed park onto Tyrol property lands can extend and compliment the park facility already proposed on Hillman Lodge property and will be a benefit to the RMOW.
3. Providing road access to the Tyrol Lodge property will allow emergency vehicle access to that area and be a fire safety benefit to the community.
4. The historical significance of the Tyrol Lodge will complement the restoration of the Hillman Cabin.
5. We ask the RMOW Mayor and Council to consider that access to the Tyrol Lodge property through the Hillman Lodge property is a reasonable request, consistent with the intent of BC Land Registry Act, 1960 and the current Land Titles Act and that it be a requirement of approval of the proposed rezoning application RZ1157, Hillman Lodge Property, 5298 Alta Lake Road.

Please review this and advise us of your comments.
We look forward to your favorable response in due course.
Sincerely,



Bruce Gunn, Vice President, Tyrol Ski and Mountain Club

October 27, 2020

Mayor Jack Crompton and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
Whistler, BC V8E 0X5
via email jcrompton@whistler.ca

RE: 2019 Community Child Care Planning program (Whistler Child Care Planning Project)

Dear Mayor Crompton and Council,

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

The final report notes a total project expenditure of \$28,283.39. Based on this, a payment in the amount of \$5,850 will follow shortly by electronic fund transfer. This transfer represents final payment of the grant and is based on 25% of the total reported expenditure (to a maximum of the approved grant of \$24,480) minus the initial payment of \$18,630 made in May 2019.

In an effort to support local governments in their child care planning, UBCM has hired a contractor to create a Resource Guide that will feature best practices and case studies on: developing child care strategies and plans; financing child care; designing, building, and licensing child care spaces; and working with child care operators.

Funding for this project has been provided by the Ministry of Children and Family Development. UBCM will manage the project with the final guide expected in Fall 2020. A webinar, based on the Guide, will be offered for local government planners, staff, and elected officials.

I would like to congratulate the Resort Municipality of Whistler for undertaking this project and responding to the opportunity to engage in child care planning activities in order to develop a child care space creation action plan for your community.

The Community Child Care Planning program is funded by the Province of BC

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

Sincerely,



Sasha Prynn
Program Officer

cc: Courtney Beaubien, Senior Planner – Policy, Resort Municipality of Whistler

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Dr Donna Green [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, October 23, 2020 12:28 PM
To: corporate
Subject: White Gold Undergrounding

Mayor Jack Crompton

Councillors

Arthur DeJong

Jen Ford

Ralph Forsyth

John Grills

Duane Jackson

Cathy Jewett

Re: White Gold Undergrounding Project

Dear Sirs and Madams,

We wanted to thank the RMOW for their consideration in borrowing the funds needed for the White Gold undergrounding Project. Offering a very reasonable low interest rate and payment schedule to the residents of White Gold is commendable and appreciated. This allows people from different financial backgrounds to be able to participate in the improvement to our neighbourhood.

Also, the once in a lifetime grant from BC Hydro of 1/3 of the total BC Hydro costs has made the project more affordable.

Having been residents of White Gold for 21 years, we have lived through power outages caused by storms, winds, and downed tree limbs even on our street. The undergrounding of the overhead wires not only would solve this problem but also improve the safety of the residents from downed lines, reduced wildfire risk and generally enhance the aesthetics and sight lines of our neighbourhood.

We were pleased that so many of the residents replied to the petition. The percentage of respondents approaches some of the percentages in national elections and shows a strong will of the residents to want this project to succeed.

Again, we want to thank the RMOW for their consideration, BC Hydro for their grant and the dedication and hard work of several of the White Gold residents towards the realization of this project which benefits us all.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey and Donna Green, [REDACTED]

7334 Toni Sailer, Whistler, V8E0E3

RHONDA L. MILLIKIN
7212 Fitzsimmons Road South, White Gold, Whistler B.C.
PHONE () • E-

Mayor and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
Whistler, BC V8E 0X5

26 October 2020

RE: White Gold Undergrounding

Honourable Mayor and Council,

I am writing to request a reconsideration of the decision to proceed with undergrounding of utilities in White Gold.

There has been no transparency in the voting process or in a final cost to residents. Are the votes tallied by an independent person (not affected by the outcome)? How do we know which votes are included and not? What was the vote count at the petition deadline before the voting date was extended for international owners (as I was told by the project manager)?

How many of the voters are Canadians, living in White Gold full-time and thus contributing to the fabric of our city? Shouldn't Canadians living full-time in Whistler have more say over their neighbourhood than non-Canadians and people present only on weekends or a few months of the year? Currently, long-term Canadian members of my community of White Gold are fearful they will be forced out. Many like me are on a fixed income and now find themselves facing costs into the future they don't want and can't afford.

Many of us in White Gold have and continue to be, the core network of volunteers on the mountain, building trails, providing expertise to council, donating to school programs, and providing affordable housing for support workers across all sectors of our municipality. Visitors come to Whistler because of our community feel. We turn to you to keep White Gold sustainable for "old-timers" and residents on fixed incomes. We don't want or need this "beautification" of White Gold. I will have to choose between replacing old gear or this. I would rather have money to invest in Whistler's small business and community services.

The undergrounding will cause a significant disruption to our lives for an undefined number of years. The one-year noise and dust during the upgrading of the waterlines was unbearable for those of us living full-time in the community. Another estimated five years is not acceptable.

The unbounded extra costs to property owners are terrifying for "old-timers" on a fixed income. The project manager has confirmed costs will minimally include:

- 1) All work on private land such as connecting residences to the new underground system, trenching, running electric and communication lines from the main line to the dwelling, work on the meter, landscaping or added civil work.
- 2) Hiring of an electrician to define the work required on each property which will be submitted to BC Hydro and will result in a design and reconnection charge from BC Hydro to the landowner
- 3) For older cabins (as those of the "old-timers"), an upgrade of electricals which will again require the hiring of an electrician and unknown costs.
- 4) Reinstatement of internet and telecommunication services at an unknown cost
- 5) Amortization of the loan in taxes to be paid over a 30-year period, the interest rate of which is fixed only for the first 10 years; 20 years of interest is unbounded.

The solution offered by the project manager is to sell my home which "may have increased in value". This is not a solution for people like me who planned to spend their remaining years in this community.

RHONDA L. MILLIKIN

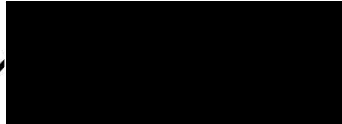
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PHONE ([REDACTED]) • E-MAIL [REDACTED]

Beyond the financial hardship this will impose, there is an environmental impact. The noise and air pollution unfairly impact residents (over international owners who are present only part of the year). If the ditches are filled, White Gold will require curbs, catch basins and street lighting. Light pollution impacts animals - attracting them to predators, repelling them from formerly suitable habitat, disorienting birds in migration (see Salt Lake city has embarked on "lights out" <https://www.tracyaviaryconservation.org/lightsoutsaltlake> to protect migrating birds), and impacting human circadian rhythms. Light pollution also impacts flowering or dormancy of plants. Trees closer to streetlights hold their leaves longer in fall which makes them more susceptible to damage from winter conditions. Trees closer to streetlights have more stomata (pores) in their leaves making them more susceptible to dehydration (climate change) and pollutants. Beyond these environmental costs are the unnecessary energy costs.

Will the Mayor and Council take this opportunity to support the sustainability of our community for "old-timers" and residents on fixed incomes ... the core of Whistler's volunteers?

Regards,

A large black rectangular redaction box covering the signature area.

Rhonda L. Millikin

October 27, 2020

To: Mayor and Council

Re: White Gold Estates Utility Undergrounding Project

Thank you for the opportunity to petition our neighbourhood to measure its approval to invest in the undergrounding of utilities. We are one of the property owners in favour of this project. We find this to be a one-time opportunity for White Gold residents to underground the utilities at a fraction of the full cost. We believe the benefits include:

1. To Beautify our neighbourhood that is enjoyed by many. White Gold is a popular walking, running, cycling path for people from local and surrounding neighbourhoods as they travel north or south to and from Lost Lake and all three villages: Whistler Village, Upper Village and Marketplace;
2. To Reduce power outages. Overhead wires are subject to more power outages as they are exposed to windstorms, ice buildup, falling trees and wildlife accidents. In the 30+ years, we have owned property and lived in White Gold, we have experienced outages by all of these natural causes;
3. To Safeguard some of our wildlife. When it is birds, squirrels etc. versus hydro transformers, the animal always loses. We have experienced this carnage firsthand when sadly witnessing a bird land on the transformer located at the front of our house. It was electrocuted by over 13,000 volts of electricity and set afire. Of course, the power went out and the transformer needed replacement;
4. To Reduce exposure to electromagnetic fields and its adverse health effects;
5. To Replace aged infrastructure and enjoy the latest technology in utility delivery, and;
6. To realize the financial assistance available to the White Gold project and residents at this time. This includes:
 - a. Access to BC Hydro Beautifying grant of up to \$1.2million;
 - b. RMOW has planned and budgeted for repaving of neighbourhood roads and agreed to hold off until the undergrounding of utilities is complete.
 - c. Municipality willing to finance the project at a low-interest rate with a 20-year payback plan attached to the Annual property tax invoice.

Although most of White Gold Estates homeowners voted in favour of this project, we do understand that not everyone is eager. More specifically, the homeowners who need to incur the upfront cost of undergrounding from the road to their homes in the next year may not be financially prepared to do so during the Covid Pandemic economic impact. If you could find an option for these families to finance this cost and the project cost, it would reduce their hardship in the short term.

We believe Undergrounding the utilities for White Gold Estates is a once in a lifetime opportunity and we are excited to see the project move ahead. Thank you to RMOW staff, Mayor and Council for working with us on this project.

Kind Regards

Corinne and Bob Allison, White Gold Homeowners – 30 years
7330 Fitzsimmons Road South, Whistler BC

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Don Armour [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 7:57 PM
To: corporate
Subject: White Gold Underground Utility Lines

Dear Mayor and Council

I am writing to express my concerns on the costs, process and transparency of the White Gold Underground Utility Project.

- 1) We were all wondering what happened after the deadline for residents approving this project or not. We received nothing indicating whether it was a go or not or what percentage voted in favour. It was only through word of mouth that we just found out.
- 2) We believe the extension of the deadline for residents approving the project should not have been allowed. We would like to be given the numbers after the original deadline. It seems pretty obvious that 50% had not been reached at that point. The reason I was given for the extension was that some people were on holidays or lived out of country and did not receive the info in time. There was plenty of time for submission They do not extend elections because of these reasons. Our Provincial Election had way less lead time then this.
- 3) The price for the project is way too high for a lot of the original long term homeowners who are living on fixed incomes.

Sincerely

Don Armour and Barbara Instance - 7426 Ambassador Cres, Whistler, BC, V8E 0E4. - [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
Cheers,
Don
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Ford, Karen [VCH] [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 1:31 PM
To: corporate
Cc: Arthur De Jong; Cathy Jewett; Duane Jackson; Jen Ford; John Grills; Ralph Forsyth
Subject: White Gold Underground Hydro Project - abandon proposal!

Karen Ford
7486 Ambassador Crescent, White Gold, Whistler, B.C.
Phone [REDACTED] - Email: [REDACTED]

Mayor and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
Whistler, B.C. V8E 0X5

October 26, 2020

RE: White Gold Underground Hydro Project

To the Honourable Mayor and Council,

I am writing to request reconsideration of a recent vote to proceed with the undergrounding of utilities in White Gold.

Initially, the project was presented when Toni Medcalf, White Gold resident and RMOW staff member (major conflict of interest!!!) approached me at home with the Hydro beautification initiative. She presented the project as an opportunity to 'beautify' the neighbourhood at a minor expense that White Gold residents should be excited to pay. The scope of the project and the costs mentioned did not include the actual costs and the much larger estimated costs, that would become the homeowners responsibility to pay.

The only cost I was made aware of was during that visit was the cost related to bringing my property hydro services underground. **In fact, I was told that since my services are already underground the cost to me would be negligible.** Costs generated by construction and from a variety of other undisclosed sources were not mentioned to me when this project was brought to my attention and when I was asked to support it.

I was further told that since the RMOW had delayed the repaving off White Gold streets, that any related construction costs would be covered by the RMOW. But, according to the RMOW project lead, a major cost to homeowners who have already brought their services

underground will come when existing underground services have to be redone to align with the new RMOW project design and that existing underground line locations would not be considered.

Other costs not mentioned are disconnection and re-hookup fees, cost of contracted services that the homeowner will pay for public works, re-location of existing underground services, re-landscaping fees, potential street light and curb building. None of these costs were mentioned and no final project cost or estimate has been shared.

The project has not only been non-transparent in presenting all potential costs that homeowners will be responsible for, but it has also not revealed which property owners will have transformer boxes on their land. Will the homeowners who accommodate year round parking from Whistler visitors be excused from also having transformers on their lots?

As a permanent, year round resident, I am worried that 50% of the residents can decide the financial fate of the other 50% of the residents. If this project improved the safety of White Gold residents, I could understand that need and would support the proposal. But this is a 'beautification' project that is not necessary for the health and safety of White Gold residents. **In fact, for some of us, it is causing so much stress and worry that is affecting our health!** Why does my family have to consider relocation because another doesn't like the look of overhead wires? When did this become a strata?

Another concern from imposing burdening costs onto all residents will result in some will be forced to leave. If that happens, the diversity of our neighbourhood disappears. Permanent neighbours who watch over part-time homes will be gone and the 'elitist' neighbourhood that the 'yes' voters are hoping to gain will be vacant and at risk of inviting crime, thus changing the very essence of Whistler and the very reason we live here!

Please reconsider abandoning this project and leaving White Gold to remain the rich, diverse and beautiful neighbourhood it already is!

Sincerely,

Karen Ford

Mayor and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
Whistler BC V8E 0X5

27 October 2020

RE: White Gold Utilities Undergrounding

Honourable Mayor and Council

I am writing to request a reconsideration of the decision to proceed with undergrounding of utilities in White Gold. There has been no transparency in the voting process or in a final cost to residents. Are the votes tallied by an independent person (not affected by the outcome)? How do we know which votes are included and not? What was the vote count at the petition deadline before the voting date was extended for international owners (as I was told by the project manager)? We don't want or need this "beautification" of White Gold. The undergrounding will cause a significant disruption to our lives for an undefined number of years. The one-year noise and dust during the upgrading of the waterlines was unbearable for those of us living full-time in the community. Another estimated five years is not acceptable. The unbounded extra costs to property owners are going to be prohibitive. The project manager has confirmed costs will minimally include: 1) All work on private land such as connecting residences to the new underground system, trenching, running electric and communication lines from the main line to the dwelling, work on the meter, landscaping or added civil work. 2) Hiring of an electrician to define the work required on each property which will be submitted to BC Hydro and will result in a design and reconnection charge from BC Hydro to the landowner 3) For older cabins (as those of the "old-timers"), an upgrade of electricals which will again require the hiring of an electrician and unknown costs. 4) Reinstatement of internet and telecommunication services at an unknown cost 5) Amortization of the loan in taxes to be paid over a 30-year period, the interest rate of which is fixed only for the first 10 years; 20 years of interest is unbounded. The solution offered by the project manager is to sell my home which "may have increased in value". This is not a solution for people like me who planned to spend their remaining years in this community. Beyond the financial hardship this will impose, there is an environmental impact. The noise and air pollution unfairly impact residents.

This proposed project is not affordable for me, is not required, and a complete waste of money and resources.

Sincerely,

[Redacted Signature]

Rod Grange
72 Road South
E [Redacted Address]

To Mayor and Council

Oct. 27, 2020

I'm writing this letter as an opponent to the Undergrounding of White Gold Utilities and services.

My parents bought our property in White Gold in the mid-70s, and I've lived on it since Aug. 1987. I've been a Whistler business owner for over 30 years.

Although I am not opposed to change, and modernization. I believe this project is really about the aesthetics in the neighbourhood and less about upgrading our services.

I don't have a Hydro pole in view out my windows or in plain site on the corner of my property but I appreciate that many of my neighbours do which is why the big push from some of our newer home owners to have this project approved.

With so many new builds in our neighbourhood, now dubbed "the Street of Dreams". Our property taxes have about reached our limit. The fact that the cost of this project and financing costs is to be spread over the next 10 or more years, does not negate the cost to each of us.

The proponents of this project are all about the aesthetics and the increased value to our properties. I don't need my property value to go up, unless I'm going to sell. And if I do have to sell, the next owner will still have this bill to pay. I don't see the increased value. If the lines or poles really bother you, pay to have the underground services done yourself as many have done prior to this.

The cost of this project aside, the disruption to our neighbourhood will be ridiculous. We are 3 streets and basically have 1 way in and out. We had the water lines done last year (people were up in arms with the contractors about their gardens and driveways being ripped up) another 2 year+ project will be horrible. There is nowhere to hide from the daily noise, the mess and the increased traffic on our streets.

We are still in a pandemic world with so much uncertainty around the economics of our community this winter and spring. If things don't improve this winter we may be forced to close our restaurant which cuts our income in half.

The cost of the project, even with BC Hydro grants, is enormous to many of us who live and work here full time. We are a 2 income household with grown children, hoping to retire in the next 10-15 years. If this project goes through, we will be looking to sell our home to someone who can afford it, and leave Whistler in the next few years.

[Redacted signature]

Kathi & Derek Jazic
7337 Toni Sailer Ln
Whistler, BC.
V8E0E3

[Redacted address]

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Ortrun Seger [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 10:14 AM
To: corporate
Subject: White Gold utility underground project

Dear Mayor and Council,

I am writing this as one of the original taxpaying members of the White Gold community.

In concert with many other members of this community I am concerned about the apparently unknown costs (estimated only) ultimately related to this project and my affordability with annual property tax increases. The thought of being forced to sell my home is frightening.

I request that you consider my concerns in your ultimate decision in respect to this project. I am NOT in favour of this project, Please acknowledge receipt of this email. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ortrun Seger
7304 Fitzsimmons Rd S
[REDACTED]

Sent from my IPAD,
Ortrun Seger

Nikki Cooper

From: Rod Thompson [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 10:16 AM
To: corporate
Subject: White Gold homeowners against underground utilities project

Dear Whistler mayor and council,

I am writing this letter as a protest to the steam rolling of the undergrounding project in White Gold subdivision with little feedback or transparency from the instigators. Considering that an extension was granted to the petition when the results didn't seem favourable seems to negate the validity of such a petition.

As a long time resident of White Gold having worked my career in Whistler and then retired I am now on a fixed income. The burden of increased taxes on my fixed income does not seem fair to me especially since the cost of the project will be carried over a number of years.

I have children who have been involved in sport representing Canada and have shown interest in staying in Whistler. I am worried about passing on this debt to them if that becomes their decision. These are first generation true Whistlerites, do we want them to stay or do we want these houses to be taken up by new non resident owners? The answer seems obvious to me.

I hope you will consider the ramifications of such a project on home owners like me and certainly many others in the subdivision when making your final decision on such an impactful project.

Yours sincerely,
Rod Thompson
7418 Ambassador Crescent
Whistler, B.C.
V8E OE4
[REDACTED]

Nikki Cooper

From: Pamela Thompson [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, October 26, 2020 7:28 PM
To: corporate
Subject: White gold utility lines/homeowner AGAINST approval of undergrounding of utility lines

Dear Mayor and Council: Please accept this email to express my disfavour with going ahead with undergrounding of Hydro/Shaw/Telus in White Gold Estates due to the outrageous price tag outlined on the RMOW website. Tacking on around 30,000 dollars plus to our already high property taxes to remove utility poles is not an amount I, nor my adult children can afford to pay. I added my name to the original petition as I understood there was a substantial hydro grant which may have offset costs but I see that 864k grant is just a drop in the bucket and in no way encourages me to go through the onerous process and expense outlined. I am NOT in favour of proceeding. Please confirm receipt of this email by responding back to me and ensure it gets on the Agenda for the upcoming meeting and please read it aloud. Sincerely, Pamela Thompson. 7422 Ambassador Crescent, Whistler, BC. V8E OE4 [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 7:30 PM
To: corporate
Cc: Arthur De Jong; Cathy Jewett; Duane Jackson; Jen Ford; John Grills; Ralph Forsyth
Subject: RE: Whitegold Undergrounding project Concerns

Hello Whistler Mayor and Council,

I am writing to you, a second time, regarding the proposed Whitegold Hydro undergrounding beautification project. I am opposed to this project.

First, I am opposed because of the added financial cost involved in trying to change an old ski chalet to fit the new hydro connections. Our household costs would be considerably more to connect to an underground service than the properties that already have underground services to their houses. It may not even be possible for us to connect underground so we would be required to purchase a pole to maintain our hydro connection.

Second, I am fearful that this project will lead to other "beautifications" that involve cement curbs and street lights making us a "city" neighbourhood instead of a small ski town neighbourhood. We live in such a beautiful place. We should not have to spend all this money to see this!

Third, I feel the entire process has had a lack of transparency for those of us who did not jump in to say we were for the project at the beginning.

We have not been told how many petitions were received, how many petitions were received but were in opposition, and how many petitions were received but were invalid due to a lack of consensus between multi-owner properties. We also have not been told who oversaw the petition verification process? I would like these numbers to be published to back up the 58% in favour number.

Thank-you for taking the time to listen to my concerns.

Lorraine Vollmer
7288 Fitzsimmons Rd S.
Whistler, BC V8E 0E5

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: ML Vollmer [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, August 21, 2020 11:25 AM
To: whitegoldundergrounding <whitegoldundergrounding@gmail.com>
Cc: corporate@whistler.ca; Ian, Reith [REDACTED]; Rod Grange [REDACTED]
Subject: Whitegold Undergrounding project Concerns and a Request for more information

Hello Christine Boehringer (Project Manager) & Whistler Mayor and Council

I hope you are all well and are enjoying Summer.

Our household received the petition for the Whitegold Undergrounding of Overhead Utilities petition package. Thank you for all the information. After thoroughly reading through the package I have a few questions/concerns about the Petition for Whitegold Undergrounding of Overhead Utilities:

1. Petition Threshold. I am wondering why you are using the petition threshold as detailed on page 6 numbers 2 & 3. (50% of the parcels and 50% of the total tax assessed property value)
 1. "According to the BC government page. The petition threshold being used is meant for a "Petition for Service"; "initiated by local residents interested in receiving a service in their area". <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/governments/local-governments/governance-powers/powers-services/municipal-powers-services/services/local-area-services>
 2. We already have a hydro service in our subdivision. This project's petition is not a request for a service but for a change to the look of the existing service (ie "beautification").
 3. Do you have an example of where this threshold has been used to petition for a change to an existing service?
 4. This petition threshold process does not appear to be a very democratic process? and it seems to pit those that have "improvements" (ie more costly houses) against those that do not have "improvements" (original subdivision cabins without upgrades).
2. Project cost.
 1. How has the cost, of \$5.5 million, for this project been determined?
 2. Are there any similar projects by BC Hydro?
 1. I found the following article on the BC Hydro website but the cost example presented is from Anaheim, California. <https://www.bchydro.com/news/conservation/2019/pros-cons-underground-power-lines.html> It is not clear if the cost example is in USD or CAD?
 2. I have reached out to BC Hydro to ask if they have examples of a similar project. I will forward once I have heard back.
 3. FAQ – end of page 2 of 10; You write that the BC Hydro grant (up to \$1.2 million) is for 1/3 of the estimated cost of 5.5million. $1/3 \text{ of } \$5.5\text{million} = 1.8\text{million}$. A difference of \$600,000.
 1. **Concern: I find it a little frightening to sign off on a project that does not have a fixed cost. In effect we are "writing a blank cheque".**
 4. Exactly how much is the BC Hydro grant?
3. What happens to a household that cannot make any of the Private changes to hook up to the new hydro system?.
 1. Are you allowed to cut off an existing service to someone's household?
 2. Have you considered that with COVID issues some may not have the same resources available to them as before?
 3. Some of the older houses may not have the infrastructure to add underground hydro to their structure.
4. Project Information Session, scheduled for August 29th.
 1. Why is this scheduled in the middle of Summer holidays?
 1. I understand there is a timeline but can we not wait until school is back, so more residents can attend in person or virtually?
 2. Please include me in this and any future information sessions.

Thanks so much for taking the time to review my concerns and to answer my questions. I will appreciate hearing from you soon.

Sincerely

Lorraine Vollmer

7288 Fitzsimmons Rd S

Whistler, BC V8E 0E5

[REDACTED]

October 27, 2020

Honourable Mayor & Council

We are writing to request that the decision to go forward with the project for burying the hydro lines in Whitegold be reconsidered for the following reasons:

The group of Whitegold residents who oppose this project request a voice to show the lack of support and the reasons why. There are residents that now have a better understanding of the impact this project has on their neighborhood, they should be allowed to rescind their vote. This should include an independent scrutineer to count the votes to confirm their support.

- COST – there is no firm cost for this project
- HARSHIP – Whitegold is one of the oldest neighborhoods in Whistler, home to many retirees who are on fixed incomes and cannot pay for this beautification luxury
- LACK OF TRANSPARENCY – There has been no consultation with the Whitegold residents. The group who spearheaded this project excluded anyone from communication when they voiced their opposition to this group
- EXTENSION – The group did not get the required vote in the allocated time and then were granted an extension
- REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY – A number of homes have been sold during the allocated time

Pete Davidson & Irene Wood

7277 Fitzsimmons Road South, Whistler BC

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Franc and Frida Noc [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, October 27, 2020 8:47 PM
To: corporate
Subject: White gold utility lines/homeowner AGAINST approval of undergrounding of utility lines

Importance: High

Dear Mayor and Council: Please accept this email to express my disfavor with going ahead with undergrounding of Hydro/Shaw/Telus in White Gold Estates due to the outrageous price tag outlined on the RMOW website. Tacking on around 30,000 dollars plus to our already high property taxes to remove utility poles is not an amount I, nor my adult children can afford to pay. I added my name to the original petition as I understood there was a substantial hydro grant which may have offset costs but I see that 864k grant is just a drop in the bucket and in no way encourages me to go through the onerous process and expense outlined. I am NOT in favor of proceeding. Please confirm receipt of this email by responding back to me and ensure it gets on the Agenda for the upcoming meeting and please read it aloud.

Sincerely,

Friderika Noc
7429 Ambassador Crescent
Whistler, BC.
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Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Ian Reith [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, October 28, 2020 11:30 AM
To: corporate
Cc: Cathy Jewett; John Grills; Jen Ford; Ralph Forsyth; Arthur De Jong; Duane Jackson
Subject: Fwd: White Gold Burying Utilities - \$42K Costs and Procedure

To Mayor and Council:

Further to my August 26th submission to you (copy below), I take this opportunity to draw your attention to further issues that have come to light:

1. the spontaneous extension of the petition deadline until enough "yes" votes could be gathered by the proponents and staff reeks of personal partisanship and a conflict of interest. President Trump would be enamoured with this move, but it does go against basic democratic principles. I would ask that it be reviewed;

2. the proponents and staff used a BC law as justification for their petition, and it was evident from your brief discussion of my earlier letter that you accepted their stance.

However, in my opinion, the proponents bastardized the intent of the legislation. The basis for that particular law was to enable rural areas without basic amenities to install sewer, water, and electricity, thereby replacing septic, wells, and generators.

The intent of the legislation was not to force frivolous upgrading of existing utilities for merely aesthetic reasons;

3. my issue with the negative environmental impact of the project was neither answered nor even addressed by the hired consultant. Tearing down and throwing away a perfectly functioning system for purely aesthetic reasons is in direct conflict with the first R of the three Rs principle, ie. 1. Reduce waste; 2. if one can't reduce, then Reuse; 3. only if all else fails, then Recycle.

Thank you again for your time, and I trust that this submission and my neighbours' submissions will be considered and not simply "referred to staff" again.

Ian Reith
7244 Fitzsimmons Rd.S.
[REDACTED]

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From: Ian Reith [REDACTED]
Date: Wed, Aug 26, 2020 at 11:55 AM
Subject: Fwd: White Gold Burying Utilities - \$42K Costs and Procedure
To: <corporate@whistler.ca>

To: Mayor and Council
From: Ian Reith - 7244 Fitzsimmons Rd S

In regards to the proposed burying of the overhead utilities throughout the White Gold neighbourhood, I am requesting that Council review the procedure of voting and the imposition of costs upon local homeowners.

My concerns include:

1. In the current economic times and with the 2020 increase in property taxes, it seems unreasonable to impose a \$4.28 million cost upon local homeowners for a purely aesthetic reason. Adding the cost to our annual property taxes over the next 30 years may on the surface seem prudent, but it is still a large sum of money out of our pockets. On top of that, the imposition of an immediate estimated cost of \$5500.0 to each local resident for digging, new meter boxes, permits, and reconnection. A total overall cost of \$42K+ will be an unnecessary burden for retirees and those on a budget;
2. there is no disclosure as to whether or not the voting will be kept confidential. This has the potential for a fracturing of our neighbourhood community between those who vote "yes" and those who vote "no". Similar to a general election, the voting should be kept confidential and not placed in the hands of the proponents or their consultant;
3. the proposal acknowledges that the placement of the transformers will not be known until later in the design phase. This will make it difficult for homeowners to make a clear informed decision, as I would suggest one's vote may be different if one knew that a transformer box and protective poles would be located on their property next to their driveway;
4. I am concerned that allowing this process to proceed under this voting structure could set a dangerous precedent for future aesthetic proposals. One could foresee a slight majority of residents imposing a removal of all trees over 20 feet tall, as the trees impede their views. Or a vote for only paved or interlocked driveways, to give the neighbourhood a uniform look. The potential is alarming.

Thank you in advance for considering my concerns.
Ian Reith

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Tom Thomson [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, October 28, 2020 11:25 AM
To: corporate
Cc: Clare Ogilvie
Subject: White Gold Underground Utilities

Dear Mayor and Council

Gentrification is the process of changing the character of the neighbourhood through the influx of more affluent residents, spilling over from neighbouring cities, towns or neighbourhoods.

Whistler has been a strong advocate through MAC of ageing in place. See The Pique Newsmagazine - Ageing in Place June 13, 2012 by Stephen Smysnuck.

Having spent almost 50 years as a resident homeowner in White Gold I find the present attempt to gentrify the neighbourhood by relocating the present BC Hydro lines underground repugnant.

Why?

The costs of supplying underground electricity is approximately three times that of overhead power lines. Both of which are subject to their own frailties.

The inequality of supplying underground electricity to an old established neighbourhood can be disproportionate. Older homes are already connected to the grid. Major prohibitive costs can be incurred to bring the already existing transmission of electricity underground from the street to the house.

Over the years of my residing in White Gold many of our power outages originated upstream of our subdivision. Underground or not, the same failures would occur.

My suggestion

- 1) Repave the road if it "really" is necessary to do so.
- 2) Keep the poles in place and save millions of taxpayer dollars.
- 3) In case of power failure as we have done over the years, " Call BC Hydro. "

The under-grounding of the transmission of power in White Gold bares to high a price for the proposed cosmetic upgrade.

Sincerely

Tom Thomson 7166 Nancy Greene Dr., Whistler, BC , V8E 0E3 , [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Donna Rooney [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, October 29, 2020 9:15 PM
To: corporate
Cc: Council
Subject: Fwd: White gold undergrounding

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From: Donna Rooney [REDACTED]
Date: October 29, 2020 at 10:12:45 PM MDT
To: Donna Rooney [REDACTED]
Subject: White gold undergrounding

September 25, 2019

Mayor and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler

I would like to express my approval and gratification to the organizers of the White Gold Undergrounding project. The amount of work they have put in to efficiently explain the project and its associated costs has made me a wholehearted supporter of the project.

The way I see it, the undergrounding of the utilities in our area will not only provide a cleaner view of our glorious vistas but will also protect them from storm damage and wildfires in our increasingly unpredictable weather patterns. The associated costs spread over the years make this a worthy expense especially as we have the ability right now to cost share with the sewer and water upgrades.

I have faith that through the process the committee will be open to communicating the plans and time schedule going forward.

Thank you for the opportunity to show my appreciation.

Donna Rooney

From: Joe Chau [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, October 29, 2020 11:41 PM
To: Jack Crompton
Cc: Erin Marriner; Arthur De Jong; Cathy Jewett; Duane Jackson; Jen Ford; John Grills; Ralph Forsyth; [REDACTED]
Subject: Recent White Gold underground petition and results

Dear Mayor Crompton and Honoured Members of Council.

I have been a resident of White Gold for 9 years, and a resident of Whistler for almost 20 years. Yesterday, my wife and I received notice from RMOW regarding the White Gold Undergrounding plan and the provided results. I would like to inquire with council and the project team overseeing the petition how the results from the petition was counted and how the road resurfacing in our area should fall under a White Gold specific levy when it should be under an umbrella/overall Whistler road upgrade plan.

Specifically towards the results of the petition, can you tell me how the 58.5% of the petition was in favour of proceeding? I find that hard to comprehend considering the amount of negative/no feedback from my neighbors. Was the petition counted only on the forms returned or including all absent petitions? Based on the wording of the petition, it was my (and my fellow neighbors) belief that not returning a petition was a negative vote. As an official note, I and my wife are fully opposed to the underground petition and did not return the petition as it stated in the petition that not returning it would be a negative vote (unfavourable of the petition). Further, in my walk about around White Gold, I estimate 160 houses so 58.5% in favour of the petition would require about 93 or 94 owners. Can you please provide me with the breakdown of how the petition was counted, as I can't understand how that number came to pass. I would estimate that over 2/3rds of the people I talked to were opposed to the undergrounding effort.

In addition, the original petition that we received in June/July noted that the petition was in 2 parts: the first petition to scope out the initial support for the project and then a second petition after the budget was finalized. What happened to the 2nd petition?

Moving on to the road resurfacing, 2 summers ago when the muni replaced the water main and connections in the area, it was told to the residents of White Gold that in the following year (this summer) the entire neighbourhood would be resurfaced. I assume that due to reduced tax revenue, COVID and other factors this resurfacing did not happen this summer and would be pushed into another year. With this petition, it now seems to me that you are off-loading that municipal burden of resurfacing the road that should be covered by all Whistler residents to the residents of White Gold under a special levy. How did that happen?

Finally, I would like the muni to understand that as taxpayers in Whistler, we are already under an extremely heavy burden on property taxes every year. It is nice to see that our home's assessed values are so high but you need to understand that most residents in Whistler (and White Gold) are NOT multimillionaires with unlimited financial resources. Note I am talking about residents, year round people, not 2nd property owners or AirBNB like sites. We are fortunate that we bought our house in White Gold 9 years ago when it was relatively affordable, and are not in a position to upgrade something that is only an aesthetic issue. We also prefer not to move because we love the area, the people and the "Whistler way of life". We are also fortunate to purchase a house that was already

wired/cabled underground so we do not have to worry about that cost in the future. However, forcing the residents of White Gold to dish out an estimated \$1200 per year over 30 years (pending unknown interest charges in the future) on a special levy on top of our yearly property tax of \$12,000 and then paying between \$20,000 to \$30,000 to underground wires that line through our property is just asking too much. You could say that \$100/month is really nothing overall, but on the big picture, \$100/m for 30 years is quite a lot of money. That does not include the contract work to underground the wires that would immediately trigger payment of \$20,000 to \$30,000 per household.

Again, I ask that you answer some of my simple questions above to help me and my neighbours understand how this petition was allowed to move forward.

Regards

Joe and Marie Chau
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Chris and Monique Wilberg
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October 30, 2020

Honourable Mayor & Council

In light of information that has been revealed through communication with White Gold neighbours, we are writing to request that the decision to proceed with the project for burying the hydro lines in White Gold be reconsidered.

Residents who supported the project now have a better understanding of the impact this project will have on their neighbourhood; they should be allowed to rescind their vote. The basis of our concerns flow from these issues and risks that need to be understood:

- **COST** – There is no firm cost for this project. The project manager should have modelled best and worst-case scenarios for; debt - years twenty to thirty impact to property taxes and the cost impact to homeowners in old-timer cabins which we understand the project manager has identified at minimum to include:
 1. All work on private land, connecting residences to the new underground system, trenching, running electric and communications from the dwelling, work on the meter, landscaping or added civil work.
 2. Hiring an electrician to define the scope of work for each property is to be submitted to BC Hydro to whom residents will pay fees for design/civil work.
 3. Upgrade of electrical, which is to say, the drywall must be replaced. The scope of work creep here is potentially ruinous.
- **DISPLACEMENT OF RESIDENTS**– An understanding of the impact on residents who live in old-timer cabins to bring their homes to construction code.
- **LACK OF TRANSPARENCY** – We understand the group who spearheaded this project excluded anyone from communication when they voiced their opposition, sadly fracturing this community. There should have been a more collaborative discussion, investigation process, enabling all residents a voice.
- **EXTENSION** – It is our understanding the campaign did not have the required vote by the September 15 deadline and was granted an extension.
- **TRANSFORMERS** - A detailed plan of the placement of the transformers, with potential/draft locations.
- **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT** - An understanding of which side of the road the cables will be located, to understand the ecological impact; will there be a need for curbs, catch basins and street lighting. White Gold is a wildlife corridor.

Had this work been done, we would have made a more informed decision; we would have voted against the White Gold undergrounding of utilities.

Honourable Mayor and Councillors, we look to your leadership to represent all residents of our community, focusing on those who are faced with the extraordinary costs of having to be compliant with electrical code.

White Gold, one of Whistler's oldest neighbourhoods, home to many retirees on fixed incomes and cannot pay for this beautification luxury. These are residents who contribute to the fabric of Whistler, who have raised their families here and spent countless hours volunteering their time.

Chris and Monique Wilberg

To: Mayor and Council
Re: White Gold utilities undergrounding
Date: November 2nd, 2020.

My name is Gordon Ahrens, I am the owner and permanent resident of 7309 Fitzsimmons road in White Gold. I have been involved in the White Gold undergrounding project leading up to the formal petition as one of three Property Owner Representatives, charged with collecting owner's comments related to the proposed undergrounding, and communicating them to the RMOW and the Consultant engaged by the RMOW to administer the petition.

I would like to provide the following information to assist you in making an informed decision, and to request your support for the outcome of the petition, and to proceed with the project implementation.

Background

My fellow homeowners who initiated this project have been volunteering time and effort since November 2018, about a year before the formal petition process started via the RMOW. At that time, there was a ground swell of homeowners who were very interested in pursuing this opportunity to underground our existing overhead utilities, and represented a majority of all owners - mostly local residents and weekenders from the Lower Mainland.

The significance of the support in the neighbourhood is evidenced by many individual owners providing access to their property plans and paying a \$200 deposit each to engage with BC Hydro for an initial quotation on the total project costs. That quote was shared with all homeowners involved at the time. Based on the initial quote by BCHydro, homeowners realized this to be an investment in the neighbourhood by each owner, which would benefit all of us in the long term.

The benefits are many, including improved safety, service reliability as well as visual enhancement of the neighbourhood. Importantly, as climate change brings more extreme weather, be it worsening storms or drier and hotter summers, burying utilities reduces the risk of a severe event such as what was seen recently with the deadly California wildfires from PGE's overhead electrical systems.

Given the scale of the project as identified by BCHydro, the homeowner group initiated a letter to Council to request support for a BCHydro grant which would help to offset some of the costs, and to request the RMOW to provide additional information '*such that homeowners may formally petition to have these services completed*' which would enable the costs to be amortized over a long period of time, eliminating the need for owners to fund the project upfront, thus making it more financially feasible for all owners. As you know, the BCHydro grant was successful and the project was awarded a grant up to \$1.2m by BCHydro.

On November 19, 2019 Council approved the resolution "*That pending a successful outcome of the 2019/20 petition for the undergrounding of utility services in the White Gold neighbourhood (Fitzsimmons Area), the RMOW agrees to fund the portion of the total project costs not covered by the BC Hydro Beautification Grant through a Local Area Service tax payable over time, by all parcels located within the identified Service Area.*"

It is from this time that the RMOW took over the project from the homeowner group, and progressed the formal petition with the appointment of a project manager.

The petition results illustrated the strong support from property owners

- 58.5% of all property owners supported the petition.
- 41.5% did not vote. The petition process is legislated to only require a response if you support the petition, therefore, there is no mechanism to determine the number of property owners opposed, we only know how many did not vote. E.g. in the recent provincial election 52% of eligible voters cast votes. Those who did not vote cannot be assumed to have voted for or against the options, or if they are just indifferent to the outcome.
- 93 property owners voted to support this project. 13 have expressed their opposition. We do not know the opinion of the remainder.

Support from a diverse ownership group

- 58.5% of property owners voted in favour, representing 58.6% of the total White Gold assessed property value. These results illustrate a diverse mix of properties, both higher and lower assessed value and age, supported the petition.
- There are approximately 32 new homes built in the past 10 years. There were 93 votes of support.

Costs amortized over 30 years with deferral potential

- With the approval of the petition the costs for the work required to bury the utilities on public lands can be amortized over 30 years and added to property taxes.
- This amortization removes the requirement for any owner to pay the full amount up front.
- Property owners will only pay for the improvements for as long as they enjoy the property. When the property is sold, the subsequent owner assumes the remaining payments.
- For eligible owners the entire amount including interest can be deferred indefinitely until the home is eventually sold. The deferral interest rate is 1.2% for the regular deferral program and 3.2% for the Families with Children deferral program.
- In the event an owner is not eligible for the deferral program there remains the option to finance the annual payment for this project against the significant asset value appreciation that has occurred over the past decades.
- The projected annual addition to property taxes, per lot, for the first 10 years is estimated to be \$1130. At the end of the first 10 years the lending rate on the balance of the loan will be adjusted bases on preferred municipal lending interest rates at that time.
- The first addition to property taxes for this project is not anticipated until July 2024. The year after the project is completed and final costs are known.

Maximum amount approved by owners provides certainty

- The RMOW confirmed in a letter to owners dated August 11th, 2020, the maximum amount that can be charged per year/per lot is \$1,230. This provides owners with the certainty of a maximum amount. However, the amount could be less given that the budget includes a significant contingency.

If costs exceed the budget

- If it is determined, after the detailed design is completed, and before construction begins, that the costs will exceed the maximum of \$1,230 per year/per lot, another petition will be issued to re-confirm owner support for the project at the new estimated costs. This provides the RMOW with a mechanism to keep the project moving forward as approved by the owners or halt the project and minimize cost exposure.

Costs for work on private lands to connect to the new underground system are not included in the project budget.

- These costs are not included in the project budget and therefore not included in the 30-year amortization and are the responsibility of the owner as outlined in the petition.

Owners have two options to connect their dwelling to the new underground system, with either a private overhead or underground connection.

- There are a total of 161 lots in White Gold. 72 lots are already underground, 5 are vacant and 84 are overhead.
 - No additional connections costs are anticipated for properties that are vacant or already underground.
- Option 1: Undergrounding
 - Upgrading to underground service from the dwelling involves engaging an electrician to coordinate the work with BCHydro. This includes trenching from the dwelling to the property line, laying conduit in the trench, installing a new meter base on the house, and reconnection by BCHydro, and if any required remedial landscaping.
- Option 2: Retaining an overhead connection:
 - Owners who do not wish to underground from their dwelling have the option to remain overhead for the service between the public undergrounding and their home.
 - To remain overhead, BCHydro is requiring an upgrade to services, with a pole to be placed on private lands (not on the public right of way), engaging an electrician to coordinate with BC Hydro to install a new meter on the pole, remove the existing meter from the house and charge a 'reconnection fee'. The required change of meter location by BCHydro and 'reconnection fee' is the main contributor of costs for this option.
- If an individual owner contracts the work to connect overhead from their dwelling to the new underground system, it is estimated to cost \$3,000-\$4,500 depending on the distance from the property line to the meter. To upgrade to underground, on a flat lot, excluding remedial landscaping or tree removal, if required, it is estimated to cost between \$3,500 and \$5,500. These estimates are from the Q&A documentation as published on the whistler.ca website.
- Every owner has a connection option between \$3,000-\$4,500, which could be further reduced if the work can be coordinated as a bulk group rather than individually.

Why the connection costs are not included in the project scope

- During the pre-petition discussions with the RMOW and Consultant Project Manager, the Owner Representatives made various attempts to have the connection cost for all owners included in the project and thereby eliminating any up-front costs to the owners. This proposal was rejected based on the complexity (required approvals for work on private land and related issues).
- Although the Owner Representatives and the RMOW/Consultant were in disagreement on including the connection costs in the project, we did agree to move forward with the best available option as presented in the petition, making a clear separation of the work included in the project (work on public lands) and work not included (work on private lands).
- In addition, during the pre-petition phase, it proved difficult to get the attention of BC Hydro on this level of detail (specifications of individual homeowner connections) without confirmation of a successful petition to proceed.

Now is the time to focus on reducing or eliminating the upfront costs on private lands, for owners who wish to remain overhead.

Ideally, all owners that are currently connected to BC Hydro (overhead or underground) would be re-reconnected to the new underground system as part of the overall project. No up-front costs for owners.

- To do this we will need the support of the RMOW:
 - To work with BC Hydro to allow owners who wish to maintain their existing overhead infrastructure (lines and meters) to do so, rather than be forced to upgrade to a new meter location. This could be done by allowing the connection (splice) between the new underground system and the dwelling to be completed on the private pole. This practise is currently in place when going from overhead to underground service but not vice versa. The cost of installing the private poles could be included in the project costs. This is estimated to be \$50k - \$80k depending on the number of poles required at the time of connection. The connection fee by BCHydro would then also be included in the project as they are for properties already underground.
 - To assist with coordination of bulk procurement to both reduce work and costs for homeowners rather than doing the private work individually.
 - Both of the above, provide for either elimination, or a substantially reduced upfront cost for the private portion connection.
- We have until summer 2022 to resolve this, in parallel with the design phase, before the first connections will be made.

Moving forward

- Due process was followed. The threshold for approval was exceeded. As advised by the RMOW project team, 93 property owners confirmed their support in writing and when the project team specifically gave the opportunity to owners to rescind their petition after the closing date, not one owner chose to do so.
- The upfront cost is a concern and we believe with Council support, this can be overcome as described above.
- As neighbors and community, it is now time to channel our energy to reducing or eliminating the requirement for upfront costs and streamlining the execution process to minimize disruption.

Council has supported this project with the grant application and the formal petitioning process, and I now ask council to support the successful certified petition outcomes, and in parallel, consider opportunities for reducing the one-time private connection costs for those who have yet to underground.

I thank you for taking the time to read my letter, and look forward to seeing the project implemented in a way that benefits all in our neighbourhood.

Yours sincerely,

Gordon Ahrens.
7309 Fitzsimmons Rd, Whistler,

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Leslie Alexander [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, November 02, 2020 3:58 PM
To: corporate
Cc: Arthur De Jong
Subject: Whitegold underground

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Hello,

I am writing to voice my concerns about this project. Many long term locals in my neighbourhood are not interested in spending money for this project. It seems that most of the people that are wanting the wires underground are rich and do not live in Whistler full time. The way that this project was presented seems very shady.

Thank you,

Leslie Alexander
7236 Fitzsimmons Rd. S.

Lucy Wyn-Griffiths

From: Bob Hall [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 2020 3:30 PM
To: Jack Crompton
Cc: corporate
Subject: White Gold Proposal Underground Utilities

Honourable Mayor and Council

Please find my letter opposing to move the Utilities underground in White Gold.

I have owned and lived in White Gold for over 50 years love the community.

I oppose the project for many reasons;

- 1) extraordinary costs of Project for a Beautification Luxury.
- 2) Have not been given a firm cost for the project
- 3) Cost from property line to House unknown to bring up to code and repairs to House and property.
- 4) lack of Transparency from committee pushing forward with Project.
- 5) Additional Property Taxes after \$ 4000 increase in 2020 Taxes.
- 6) Timing Covid I'm self employed and my business is down 80% and cannot afford this Beautification Project now and for years to re cover.

Thank you for taking time to read my letter and please take into consideration reversal of moving ahead with this decision.

Bob Hall
7229 Fitzsimmons Road South
Whistler BC
V8E 0E6
[REDACTED]

Claire Thornthwaite and Tom Prochazka

7470 Ambassador Crescent, Whistler, B.C. V8E 0E4



Nov 3, 2020

To: Mayor and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler

Re: Whitegold Undergrounding of Overhead Utilities

This letter is to express our concerns over the expenses regarding the undergrounding of overhead utilities in our subdivision.

We have owned and resided in Whitegold since 1991 and have never had an issue with the overhead lines. We believe the undergrounding of the utilities for essentially an aesthetic reason is unnecessary and imposes extremely substantial financial cost for very little gain.

The actual long-term construction and financing costs of this project are largely unknown especially when considering the uncertainty of the current economic climate. We are self employed "seniors", nearing retirement, and are working towards reducing our long-term debt rather than adding to it. Possible substantial cost overruns could be devastating. There is a huge likelihood that the financial positions of many residents have changed due to the pandemic and it is unclear if/when recovery will take place. This is a situation that has cropped up after the initial idea for the project was brought forth.

In conclusion, we believe that forcing the entire subdivision to take on an increased amount of debt against their will is unfair and has the potential to cause substantial hardship and anxiety for many homeowners.

Sincerely



Claire Thornthwaite and Tom Prochazka