

MEETING NOTES

Port Community Liaison Committee - Delta

Meeting:	#35
Date:	Tuesday, January 10, 2017
Time:	Dinner: 5:30 pm – 6:00pm Meeting: 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
Location:	Delta Community Office (5225A Ladner Trunk Road, Ladner) <i>Located in the Trenant Park Shopping Centre next to Shoe Warehouse</i>
Facilitator/Chair:	Michelle LeBaron
Coordinator	Ram Chung
Attendees:	<p>Members:</p> <p>Community Representatives Leslie Abramson, Ladner Randy Johnstone, Ladner Patrick Thompson, Tsawwassen Frank Rogers, Tsawwassen Robert McCandless, Tsawwassen</p> <p>Environmental Representative Kate Hagmeier</p> <p>Organizations Andrea Jacobs, Tsawwassen First Nation Bernita Iversen, Corporation of Delta Leisa Yee, Delta Farmers' Institute Marko Dekovic, Global Container Terminals Tom Awry, Delta Chamber of Commerce Tom Corsie, Vancouver Fraser Port Authority</p> <p>Vancouver Fraser Port Authority Naomi Horsford, Vancouver Fraser Port Authority Chris Clarke, Delta Office Representative Payman Pegahi, Infrastructure Delivery</p> <p>Guests: Chris Hartman, CEO, TFN Economic Development Corporation</p>
Regrets:	Gord Westlake, B.C. Rail Company Greg Andrew, Westshore Terminals Roger Emsley, Tsawwassen

#	Agenda item
1. Presentations	
	<p>Presentation on <u>Deltaport Logistics Centre</u>, provided by Chris Hartman.</p> <p>Q & A highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The infrastructure has been set up for the buildings, but it is up to the tenants to decide whether they would like to advertise their business. Some of the businesses are still determining their plans before putting up signage. • Although the businesses will be located near rail, there is no rail service in the first phase of the logistics centre. There needs to be significant added value to the developers operation to bring in rail, and currently there is not enough interest. • Euroasia is a confirmed building for the site. They are moving over their truck related operations, but not their rail operations. By moving over their truck operations, it allows them to expand their rail business at the Richmond site where they are currently located. • The timeline for the logistics centre envisions it being fully built out in 10 years. • Most of the demand for the leasing space is from owner occupants. They prefer larger sites and understand the goals of TFN. • There will be approximately 6100 permanent warehouse operation jobs, nearly all of them new. Transit is encouraged for these employees and options will be available, but demand may need to be seen before supply is provided.
	<p>Presentation on <u>Tsawwassen Container Examination Facility</u>, provided by Payman Pegahi, P.Eng., Manager, Infrastructure Delivery.</p> <p>Highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Tsawwassen Container Examination Facility (TCEF) is a security initiative being built in Tsawwassen in collaboration with Tsawwassen First Nation and Canada Border Security Agency (CBSA). • The current facility is located in Burnaby, and the new facility located at Tsawwassen First Nations lands near Deltaport, will provide the container sector a new strategic location. • The facility will bring new technologies that will enhance the examination process. • The plan is for the facility to be operational during the first quarter of 2018. • The TCEF building’s structure utilizes a concrete Tilt-Up panel construction methodology. To view a video on the construction of a concrete Tilt-Up structure, visit: https://vimeo.com/157720286 <p>Q & A highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The site will be split into two areas, and will be maintained by an operator designated by VFPA. Security on site will include high level security fencing and activity will be

	<p>monitored by cameras with staff onsite 24/7.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The main use of this TCEF will be for containers at Deltaport. The Burnaby facility may likely stay operational to service the container terminals near Burrard Inlet. Alternatively, another site may developed to create a new, upgraded CEF to service containers terminals near Burrard Inlet. • There is a team consulting with various organizations (Chamber of Shipping, Freight Forwarders etc.) on how to charge for the examination of containers. The VFPA expects a recommendation in the coming months. • The containers targeted for inspection are decided by CBSA. The planned inspection rate is about 2% of containers; currently the Burnaby facility does not have capacity to meet that target. • A large scale imaging facility is being planned for the site, allowing containers to go through the facility without being unloaded. It is yet to be determined if the the imaging equipment will be mobile. • It is unknown at this point if the current imaging facility will remain on the terminal. • There are up to 35 container spots available in storage area and loading bays. Costs currently are carried by the shipper when containers are de-stuffed. • The facility is valued at \$30 million. • There should be minimal noise associated with examining containers because they will all be on chassis, even when they are de-stuffed, versus placed on to the ground. • CBSA employment opportunities would not be entry level, however since the site will have two operators (CBSA and another operator), there will be two types of employment opportunities available. • Concerning security issues in relation to flagged containers, CBSA is creating a policy and the Vancouver Fraser Port Authority is waiting to learn which measures will be taken to safeguard adjacent communities.
<p>2. General Business</p>	
<p>2.1</p>	<p><i>Delta Optimist outreach, Patrick Thompson</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year-end summary on PCLC activities submitted to the Delta Optimist last week. • Potential for next article to be about the activities taking place around Deltaport Logistics Centre/Industrial Park. <p>Action: Patrick to circulate summary provided to Delta Optimist to the committee.</p>
<p>2.2</p>	<p>Review of outstanding action items</p> <p>Meeting #34, Agenda ref #1.2 re: Shore power at Deltaport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VFPA will be providing a presentation to Delta council in March about Roberts Bank Terminal 2 and shore power at Deltaport. • Action: information to be sent to committee with more information about the presentation.

	<p>Meeting #34, Agenda ref #1.3 re: truck staging area traffic flows</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Once the project has been approved, more information and detail will be made available and shared with the committee. <p>Meeting #33, Agenda ref #1.3 re: Delta Farmer’s institute’s salinity study</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leisa provided general information about the study, including the following: The salinity study was undertaken to add to knowledge about these issues in relation to farming. When the Fraser River tide is low, the salt wedge comes up from the ocean and, as a result, salinity increasesThe main intake is at 80th street and River road. The study was undertaken by DFI to monitor fresh water availability in the short and long term and make recommendations about monitoring systems. Action: Leisa to provide a more formal presentation on the study and next steps at the next PCLC meeting. <p>Meeting #32, Agenda ref #4.2 re: terminal tours for PCLC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action: Ram to send out a doodle poll. <p>Meeting #28, Agenda ref #3.2 re: response on GIS systems and coordinated environment effects monitoring briefs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Further information provided about the above action item by Robert. His concern is that Metro Vancouver takes environmental measurements and the Vancouver Fraser Port Authority also surveys the environment adjacent to the port. Robert’s question was why these two organizations are not sharing data and collaborating. VFPA responded that unfortunately, it is not in the scope of the VFPA mandate.
2.3	<p>Committee Members Enquiries (new section – see port updates)</p> <p>Re: Enquiry #3 - Further information was requested and provided, regarding the Port’s participation in various federal plans.</p> <p>The Vancouver Fraser Port Authority has provided briefings to the federal government about all of its programs, with the Canadian Transportation Agency being an example of an agency that has received information as part of the review.</p>
<p>3. New Business</p>	
3.1	<p>Review of PCLC Year-end Interview Summary, provided by Michelle LeBaron</p> <p>Michelle facilitated an activity, breaking up the committee into small groups to discuss PCLC priorities for 2017.</p> <p>The following 2017 priorities were identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The long term context including VFPA governance, future projects and the PCLC. Technical presentations such as those provided on trucking and air monitoring in 2016. Presentations by PCLC members on topics including a Tsawwassen First Nation update, tours of facilities, connections between agriculture and the port and integration of various dimensions of port-related activities. Trust building and collaboration activities to build capacity to work together.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Science-based information as a foundation for a robust exchange of ideas. Members may try sharing information through social media.
3.2	<p>Other:</p> <p>Michelle will not be able to attend the next PCLC meeting, therefore she has asked Patrick to facilitate and he has accepted.</p> <p>A federal politician has shown interest to sit at a PCLC meeting; no decision was made pending a discussion of policy about outside attendees.</p> <p>Action: To discuss appropriateness of politicians or others sitting in on PCLC meetings at next meeting.</p>
4. Correspondence	
4.1	<p>Community – Action: Ram to send out summary of complaints for 2016.</p> <p>PCLC email – Patrick provided an overview of the letter received by Delta Farmland and Wildlife Trust about the PCLC’s donation offer (letter was sent to committee in advance). Full donation amount of \$1000 was provided to the South Delta Food Bank and Patrick and Leslie participated in a photo opportunity.</p>
5. Reports	
5.1	<p><u>Port and Delta office update</u></p> <p>No further questions asked.</p>

Meeting	Agenda Ref #	Action Item	Responsible	Due Date
35	2.1	Circulate summary provided to Delta Optimist to the committee.	Patrick T.	Complete
35	2.2	Provide formal presentation on salinity study and next steps.	Leisa L.	Next meeting
35	3.2	Discuss policy related to politicians or others sitting in on PCLC meetings at next meeting.	All	Next Meeting
35	4.1	Send committee summary of complaints for 2016.	Ram C.	In progress
34	1.2	VFPA to provide information on shore power at Deltaport at future Delta council meeting.	Ram C.	In progress
34	1.3	VFPA to ask project team to provide a clear layout of current and future traffic flows in regards to the truck staging area.	Ram C.	Future meeting
33	4.1	Presentation to PCLC regarding Fraser River, the port’s jurisdiction and long term strategy.	Ram C.	Future meeting
33	4.1	Delta Farmer’s Institute to provide information on salinity survey once complete. <i>Delta – Fraser River Salinity Modeling & Monitoring (2016 report)</i>	Leisa L.	Complete

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32	4.2	Organize terminal tours for PCLC – send out doodle poll.	Ram C.	In progress
28	3.2	Discuss Port of Vancouver’s response on GIS systems and coordinated environment effects monitoring briefs.	Ram C.	Complete