

North Shore Waterfront Liaison Committee (NSWLC) – Meeting Notes

DATE:	Friday, April 20, 2018
TIME:	8:00 am – 10:00 am
LOCATION:	Training Room, Hollyburn Family Services Society #104-267 West Esplanade, North Vancouver
CHAIR	Larry Orr, City of Vancouver

Agenda Topic	Discussion/Action Item
1. Welcome and introductions	<p>Committee members introduced themselves.</p> <p>Presenter, Captain Roy Haakonson, from the BC Coast Pilots joined the beginning of the meeting. Alycia Majorkiewicz-Ata from the port authority additionally introduced herself as the replacement coordinator of the committee.</p>
2. Review of meeting notes and follow-up on actions	<p>Alycia will email the group to poll for dates for a joint Port Community Liaison Committee – Delta and North Shore Waterfront Liaison meeting. The event will be hosted at the Terminal City Club in downtown Vancouver.</p>
3. Roundtable <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community • Municipal <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Mosquito Creek - CNV • Industry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The District of West Vancouver is undergoing community planning and looking at a new economic development strategy. • The “Slide the City” event in the City of North Vancouver on July 21-22, 2018 will focus on the slide. A new “Waterfront Festival” is being introduced on August 11, 2018 and will feature three stages, a beer garden, food trucks and a zip line. This event will be located south of Esplanade. The Spirit Trail connection through the Mission Reserve will be completed in the spring, with a grand opening planned for May. A passenger boat to run between Granville Island, Coal Harbour and the Shipyards is expected to be launched this spring. • The Mountroyal bridge replacement in the District of North Vancouver is on schedule. • Neptune is waiting permit approval for a few projects from the port authority. • Seaspan will moved into a new office space next week. They are also applying for an air permit and are holding a public information session on April 24, 2018 at the Pinnacle Hotel. Daryl will introduce their new communications person at the next NSWLC meeting. • CN is in a time of transition, seeing as their CEO recently resigned. • Port authority is anxious to hear if there is an imminent CP rail strike. Even though it sounds like some progress has been made, there will likely be a labour disruption. There is major concern that this will shut down the gateway. The port authority is engagement with the government. Funding for the Greater Vancouver Gateway 2030 projects will be announced soon.

<p>4. Presentation from BC Coastal pilots</p>	<p>Captain Roy Haakonson, from the BC Coast Pilots presented an overview about the organization.</p> <p>Q&A highlights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The shipper pays for pilotage. • Ships that requires pilotage are required to transfer the conduct of the vessel over to a BC pilot. This can be difficult with American war ships, as their captains have taken a pledge not to hand over the control of the vessel to anyone. It is a sensitive agreement that is worked out between the pilot and the captain. In essence, they control the vessel together. • There are two pilots required onboard for transiting the entire distance of the Inside Passage. The pilot are divided into two shifts of four hours each. • Recruitment and succession planning is a challenge for BC pilots. This was not an issue with the previous system but there has been a drop in recruitment since the Pilotage Act has been under review. The BC Pilots have suggested moving money from The Ocean Protection Plan towards the pilot training program to help cover expenses, especially for potential recruits from the North. • There are 115 BC pilots - 45 in Vancouver. Pilot stations are located in Victoria, Prince Rupert and Port Hardy. • BC pilots have a safety record of 99.98%, having dock bumps lead to a drop in 0.02%. • When a pilot boards a vessel, they will go through an overview of elements with the vessel captain that are needed to be performed/understood in order to get to berth. These include routing, number of tugs, speed, exact location of berth, etc. Understanding information can be problematic as the English language in not common, even though it was mandated 20 years ago. Vessels now have voice recorders on board, should there be a need to review what was said.
<p>5. Presentation from CN Rail</p>	<p>Joslyn Young, from CN presented an overview about the organization.</p> <p>Q&A highlights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CN has purchased new locomotives, which typically come from the US. It will take some time for production. • There is an "Ask Rail" app for first responders with real time information about the contents of an entire train. All local municipalities have been advised about the app, but some choose not to use it. There is also a community hotline to report complaints and maintenance issues. Michael noted some unstable trees across the line in West Vancouver. • CN is protective of its right of way as they want to ensure their land for any potential needs in the future. • CN is hiring conductors. Base skill level needed includes a Grade 12 education, driver's license, as well as not having a criminal or drug record. Potential conductors will need to leave home for an undetermined amount of time to

	<p>experience CN's total network. There is growth potential offered within the company.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CN explained that they are also having trouble recruiting. Glen suggested that industry should visit career fairs as a collective rather than individually to help with education about these types of jobs.
<p>6. Ports modernization review</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On March 12, 2018, Minister Garneau announced a federal government's review of Canadian Port Authorities, which establishes a port authority's model. It has been 20 years since the Canada Marine Act came into force. • Transport Canada is encouraging online public engagement, are holding roundtable meetings with various domestic and international stakeholders. Consultation will close in December 2018. It is expected that findings and potential changes will not be announced until after the federal election. • The Vancouver Fraser Port Authority welcomes this review and is looking forward to any changes made to the authority's mandate or scope to ensure the Port of Vancouver remains economically and environmentally sustainable for the benefit of local communities and all Canadians.
<p>7. Invitation to Green Marine conference</p>	<p>Ron extended an invitation to the committee to the Green Marine's GreenTech 2018 conference. The event will take place at the Vancouver Marriott Pinnacle Downtown Hotel from Wednesday, May 30 to Friday, June 1. Should members have an interest in participating, please connect directly with Ron. More information about the conference can be found here.</p>
<p>8. Project updates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maplewood Habitat Enhancement Project – sediment sampling week of April 16 • Neptune locomotive spur and service pad – Category B permit issued • G3 update • North Shore Wastewater Treatment Facility update 	<p>Maplewood Habitat Enhancement Project – sediment sampling week of April 16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marine sampling of the marine area will occur on Sunday, April 22, should tide and conditions allow. Earlier in the month, field work started in some of the marine and upland areas. The work involved marine and land-based drilling to collect sediment, soil and groundwater sample. <p>Neptune locomotive spur and service pad – Category B permit issued</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct is anticipated to take three years, as it is being timed around other works. The project will add a new rail spur (area to service on-site locomotives) at the north west corner of the site. <p>G3 update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction proceeding. They anticipate meeting the 2020 harvest season. From May 1 to October 31, they have been permitted for intermittent night shift work between 8:00 pm and 7:00 am. The hours are necessary to coordinate work around tide cycles, requirements of neighbouring tenants, and where preparation or servicing is required for safe

	<p>construction operations. Lighting and mitigation measures will be in place to minimize potential effects to neighbours.</p> <p>North Shore Wastewater Treatment Facility update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metro Vancouver proposes to construct a pump station and section of both gravity main and force main conveyance pipe. The project is still under review with a decision anticipated in April 2018. If the project is approved, construction is expected to take approximately two years, and will begin the fall 2018.
<p>9. North Shore transportation initiative</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purpose of the initiative is to enable greater cross-jurisdictional collaboration and provide an integrated transportation approach for the North Shore that is environmentally progressive, values safety and improves the movement of people and goods. • Led by Bowinn Ma (MLA for North Vancouver-Lonsdale), this transportation committee is actively engaged with North Shore and West Vancouver mayors and has received funding from the provincial government and Translink. • Looking at a comprehensive assessment of the transportation needs for the North Shore, which includes identifying short and long-term opportunities and improvements on the North Shore. • Types of transportation movement to be reviewed includes movement of people and goods, such as rail, truck personal vehicles, public transit, cycling, walking and SeaBus. • Committee has met a couple of times. In general, all parties very positive about achieving results and are engaged. • Translink is a key participant in this initiative. CN questioned if the railways had been asked to participate. There has been some discussion by working group of involvement with local businesses. • Goal is to produce a final collective transportation framework by June 15, 2018. <p>ACTION: VFPA to connect with its staff about railway participation.</p>
<p>10. Annual survey results and discussion</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In general, the committee felt that 2017 was a successful year. • The goal and purpose of the committee still resonates and members feel that they have the appropriate resources and that meeting time is well used. • Members also felt satisfied with information sharing amongst members and the community. • Top successes included expanded municipal outreach and connection with local associations, relevant meeting topics and facilitation, and having an engaged group leading to robust discussions. • Opportunities included continuing to raise awareness of the committee in the community, and to have a port authority board member attend a meeting. Duncan explained the role of board members and that any information they would be

	<p>able to share is the same information that port authority executive are privy to. Members could also connect with board members at the upcoming AGM in May.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Top priorities for 2018, raised by members included continued engagement and education about the committee to the community.
<p>11. North Shore community complaints</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since the last meeting, 17 complaints related to the North Shore were received, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seven related to noise, including G3's night work, noise from Richardson and a vessel's generator; • Three related to safety, including position of a safety buoy, anchorage location in proximity to the SeaBus route and speeding vessels; and • Three related to lighting issue from North Vancouver port tenants. • There were also two emails sent directly to the NSWLC email inbox: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • North Vancouver noise concerns heard across the Burrard Inlet from an East Vancouver resident; and • Concern about the notification timeline for Seaspan's public information meeting, which was forwarded to Seaspan for response.
<p>12. Committee admin</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential dates for North Vancouver-Delta committee social event • Invitation to Waterfront Gala – 2 representatives • May 17 NSWLC rescheduling due to conflict with Waterfront Gala • Community representative terms 	<p>Potential dates for North Vancouver-Delta committee social event</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A couple of dates were identified for a joint committee social event – June 26 and July 10. Alycia will send an email to gauge which date would receive more attendance. Members will also be asked for thoughts on the format of the event. Duncan and Tom Corsie, Vancouver Fraser Port Authority's Vice President Real Estate and representative on the Port Community Liaison Committee – Delta will co-host the event. <p>Invitation to Waterfront Gala – 2 representatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alex Tunner and Michael Evison will attend the May 17, Waterfront Gala as guests of the port authority. <p>May 17 NSWLC rescheduling due to conflict with Waterfront Gala</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members agreed to cancel the May 17 meeting due to the Waterfront Gala occurring on the same night. A replacement meeting will not be scheduled. The committee will meet next on June 28 in the morning. <p>Community representative terms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A few community members – Alex Tunner, Michael Evison and Glen Webb – were asked if they would like to continue on the committee in another two year term. As per the terms of reference, community members can serve up to three, two-year terms. Alycia will email the members for confirmation of renewal.
<p>13. New business</p>	<p>At the conclusion of the meeting, the port authority announced that notification that the permit application for the Centerm</p>

	Expansion Project and South Shore Access Project has been approved. Project details can be found here .
14. Date of next meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> June 28, 2018 from 8:00 am to 10:00am at Seaspan. Daryl offered the committee a tour of the new Seaspan facility.

Action	Lead	Status
Arrange presentation on sustainability metrics	Alycia	Next meeting
Arrange joint social event between NSWLC and PCLC committees	Alycia	Summer 2018
Connect with port authority staff about railway participation in the North Shore Transportation Initiative.	Alycia	Next meeting

Attendance

City of North Vancouver:

Doug Ausman, Community Representative	In attendance
Joy Hayden, Community Representative	In attendance
Larry Orr, Manager, Lands and Business Services, Community Development, City of North Vancouver	In attendance

District of North Vancouver:

Glen Webb, Community Representative	In attendance
Kathy Heise, Community Representative	In attendance
Charlene Grant, General Manager of Corporate Services, District of North Vancouver	In attendance

District of West Vancouver:

Michael Evison, Community Representative	In attendance
Alex Tunner, Community Representative	In attendance
Kristi Merilees, Manager of Community Relations, District of West Vancouver	Regrets

Industry:

Dave Lucas, Western Stevedoring - Representing Wharf Operators Association	Regrets
Jeanette O'Brien, Western Stevedoring	Regrets
Ron Sander, Neptune Bulk Terminals Canada – representing North Shore Waterfront Industrial Association	In attendance
Joslyn Young, CN	In attendance
Daryl Lawes, Seaspan	In attendance

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Duncan Wilson, Vice President of Corporate Social Responsibility	In attendance
Alycia Majorkiewicz-Ata, Municipal & Engagement Specialist	In attendance