



South Shore Community Liaison Committee

Meeting Summary Notes

Meeting details	
Date:	June 8, 2021
Time:	6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Location:	Online meeting
Facilitator:	Pam Ryan, Lucent Quay Consulting
Attendees:	<p>Community representatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dorothy D. Barkley, Grandview Woodland Area Council • Andrea Kastanis, Strathcona Residents Association • Mary-Helen Wright, Burrardview Community Association • David Hutchinson, Member at Large • Luc Lamont-Caputo, Member at Large • Jeff Otto, Member at Large • Kate Walker, Member at Large <p>Indigenous representatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carleen Thomas, Tsleil-Waututh First Nation <p>Organization representatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tyler Banick, Canadian National Railway • Arnold J. Jaggernauth, Western Lantic Canada • Mike LoVecchio, Canadian Pacific Railway • Chris Robertson, City of Vancouver • Angela Kirkham, DP World <p>Vancouver Fraser Port Authority representatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peter Xotta, Vice President, Planning and Operations • Greg Rogge, Director, Land Operations and Security, Vancouver Fraser Port Authority • Ram Chungh, A/Manager, Municipal and Stakeholder Relations • Mandy Ellis, Municipal and Stakeholder Relations Advisor <p>Guest presenter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael Lowry, Manager, Communications, Western Canada Marine Response Corporation
Regrets:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councillor Richard Sparrow, Musqueam First Nation • Peter A. Idema, Viterra
Previous meeting date	March 2, 2021

Agenda topic	Discussion/Action items
1. Welcome and introductions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pam welcomed and introduced the guest presenters. • The committee paused for a moment of reflection.

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<p>2. Presentation: Western Canada Marine Response Corporation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Michael Lowry, Manager, Communications, Western Canada Marine Response Corporation (WCMRC) provided an overview of the WCMRC, its mandate and role, an introduction to the spill response regime in Canada, and an overview of the new spill base being constructed along the Burrard Inlet. • All vessels in Canadian waters are regulated by Transport Canada • WCMRC is regulated by Transport Canada • Canadian law follows the “polluter pays” principle, which ensures those who are responsible for spills are also responsible for cleaning them up • In response to a question about chain of command, Michael explained that that Canada Coast Guard (CCG) is the authority in the event of a spill • In the Lower Mainland, the WCMRC regime covers all navigable waters, including the Fraser River • Capacity to clean up a 10,000 tonne spill in 10 days is the Transport Canada-required standard (planning standard). WCMRC has doubled that capacity • In response to a question about the Cates Park (Whey-ah-wichen) slide, Michael discussed that WCMRC identifies sensitive areas (e.g. areas of Indigenous cultural or archeological significance), and then develops and trains on strategies (exercises), e.g. in the event of a spill in the Burrard Inlet, WCMRC would deploy a boom around the sensitive eelgrass habitat to mitigate impacts to sensitive sites
<p>3. Community/ organizational happenings</p>	<p>Highlights: Committee members engaged in a round-table discussion of recent happenings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carleen spoke to eelgrass planting at Whey-ah-wichen, • Jeff spoke to short sea shipping at the Port of Hamilton. <i>Peter X. noted that DP World has started a short sea shipping service for its customers between its Fraser Surrey and Vancouver terminals.</i> • Luc shared about his work program and a recent community services convention he attended. • Dorothy shared concerns raised by Grandview Woodland Area Council: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community and tenant engagement. - Truck traffic along Clark Drive. - Future of Rogers building (heritage) with new Centennial Overpass construction. <i>Peter X. noted this building is not within VFPA jurisdiction and is not impacted by the project.</i> - Centerm expansion project and potential effects on tidal action caused by land infill. <i>Peter X. noted this would have been modelled and offered for VFPA to provide more information at a future meeting.</i> <p>[Post-meeting follow up]: See below an excerpt from the Project and Environmental Review Report for the Centerm Expansion Project.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Applicant completed computer modelling of tidal flushing within the bay bordering Centerm and CRAB Park at Portside due to concerns raised through the public consultation process. - Modelling showed that natural tide cycles would continue to completely flush and replenish the bay after the proposed expansion and there would be no significant adverse environmental effects for the water quality in the bay. - In response to a query, Peter X. noted the City of Vancouver park board has installed physical barriers and controlled access to CRAB Park. As part of the South shore access project, there are plans to build a gated access under the overpass. - Public access to the port.

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	<p><i>Dorothy invited VFPA, and Peter X. agreed, to speak at an upcoming Grandview Woodland Area Council meeting to provide more information about these matters.</i></p> <p>ACTION: VFPA to present to Grandview Woodland Area Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kate spoke to the effect COVID-19 has had in raising environmental awareness • Mary-Helen shared concerns with respect to completion of improvements to Dusty Greenwell Park and tree lack of trimming at street-end city parks along the South Shore corridor. <i>Chris noted he is a liaison in this forum between the community and the City of Vancouver, to take back questions and concerns.</i> • Mary-Helen also commented that operations are perceived quieter as of late; potential increase in truck traffic from container trade remains a concern for the community. • David shared concerns with respect to city parks and how the temporary closure of the Trans Canada Trail along the Bridgeway Slope has affected cyclists. • Andrea shared about the conclusion to the encampment in Strathcona Park, and that trains slowing or stopping through Strathcona remains a concern (north- and sound-bound crossing). <i>Tyler noted CN continues to collaborate with SRA and the City of Vancouver.</i> • Angela shared that DP World Centerm are expecting RMG cranes shortly. • Chris confirmed that as the city’s representative, he will make every attempt to remedy concerns as shared with him. • Arnold shared there is excitement for the commissioning of the new Centennial Road overpass, and commented on the tremendous stakeholder engagement. • Mike shared that the first consultation has taken place for the second round of public engagement on the CP Logistics Park. The supply chain is operating normally. There has been a reduction in grain, which will be up again following harvest later in summer.
<p>4. Presentation: Trucking</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greg Rogge provided an overview of the Vancouver Fraser Port Authority’s truck licensing system (TLS) and environmental requirements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - On February 1, 2022, VFPA will launch the TLS Rolling Truck Age Program. Under the new program, only trucks that are 10-years old or newer will be approved to access the Port of Vancouver. - The program, developed in consultation with the drayage community since 2015, is designed to help improve air quality and support cleaner, healthier communities within the Port of Vancouver. - The program complements the port authority’s existing truck engine emissions standards and other supply chain environmental programs. <p>Discussion highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There has been a reduction in the number trucks authorized to access the Port of Vancouver in recent years: currently approx. 1650 TLS trucks • 2901 Commissioner Street is a truck staging lot • The Commissioner Street overpass is an east-west connector • Container trucks accessing the port during the following times: 80-82% during day shift; 20% afternoon (night) shift. Real-time statistics available via Port of Vancouver eHub • Announced in 2015, the proposed 10-year rolling truck age environmental requirements program will take effect February 1, 2022, and will remove the worst offending trucks from the Port of Vancouver truck licensing system • With the Centennial Road overpass completion, traffic over Heatley overpass will cease in the coming months • The Port of Vancouver will work with the provincial and federal government on the clean trucking initiative (non-diesel)

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5. Port authority update	<p>Peter X referred to the port authority updates provided in meeting documents, which included the following initiatives and projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centerm Expansion Project and South Shore Access Project • Commissioner Street Road and Rail Project • Viterra Pacific Elevators New Dust Control System and Access – PER No. 20-125 • Viterra Pacific Elevators Annex 1 and 2 Vacuum System upgrade – PER No. 20-179 • Viterra Pacific Elevators Emergency Vehicle Road Access – PER No. 20-182 • Kiewit Ledcor TMEP Partnership 2115 Commissioner Street – Temporary construction staging and barge loading – PER No. 17-122 • Columbia Containers Ltd. shoreline protection and rehabilitation project – PER No. 20-061 • Western Canada Marine Response Corporation (WCMRC) – PER No. 16-290-01 • Kiewit Ledcor TMEP Partnership 2115 Commissioner Street – Temporary construction staging and barge loading – PER No. 17-122 • Saam Towage - Operations Centre, 2285 Commissioner Street – PER No. 20-140 • Cascadia Terminal Modular Office Building Installation – PER No. 20-075 • Canada Place Cruise Ship Terminal 2021 Bollard Upgrades – PER No. 21-062
6. Committee admin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pam thanked those who had a chance to respond to the presentation topics of interest poll and summarized what was heard. • Future presentations of interest (by priority level) are as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cruise - Individual Port of Vancouver tenant updates/virtual tours - Trucking - About the Port of Vancouver (legislation, government oversight, structure, history and future) - Neighbourhood opportunities - Wrecked, Abandoned or Hazardous Vessels Act (Transport Canada) - Terminal business overview presentations - Dangerous goods movement (Transport Canada) - Rail initiatives - Enhancing Cetacean Habitat and Observation (ECHO) Program - Environmental programs - Port of Vancouver container capacity
7. Adjournment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adjournment

Action items

Action	Lead	Status
VFPA to present to Grandview Woodland Area Council	Mandy/Dorothy	In progress
VFPA to follow up on Centerm shoreline modelling	Mandy/Pam	Complete
Invite Western Canada Marine Response Corporation to present at a future meeting	Mandy	Complete
Follow up at a future meeting with more information about annual air quality monitoring reporting	Ronan	In progress
Provide committee information about BI Line project when available, as well as timeframe for BI twinning	Tyler	Complete <i>More information to be shared</i>

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		<i>when available</i>
Issue poll to confirm order of priority for this year's potential meeting topics	Pam	Complete