

NOTICE: That a Regular Meeting of the District of Barriere Municipal Council will be held at District Hall, 4936 Barriere Town Road, in Barriere, B.C. on August 18, 2025, at 5:30pm for the transaction of business listed below.

Daniel Drexler, Chief Administrative Officer

AGENDA

"We acknowledge and respect the indigenous peoples of Simpcw First Nation within whose lands we are meeting today."

1. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

That Council approve the August 18, 2025, Regular Council Meeting Agenda.

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

- a. That Council adopt the minutes of the July 21, 2025, Regular Council Meeting.

3. PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS

- a. Ward Stamer, MLA Kamloops-North Thompson
- b. Thompson Nicola Film Commission (TNFC) Update – Terri Hadwin, Film Commissioner
- c. Taseko Mines Yellowhead IPD Technical Update – Ursula Johnston

4. BYLAWS and POLICIES – none scheduled

5. STAFF REPORTS

- a. Department Updates – Department Heads
**submitted for information*
- b. Commercial Dumpster Purchase – C. Matthews, Public Works Manager
Recommendation: THAT Council instructs Staff to procure up to 10 solid waste dumpsters at roughly \$33,000 including delivery to be funded from reserves or surplus, to be determined at a later time, and to include this in the Financial Plan with an intent to be used for mobile home park centralized solid waste collection.
- c. Development Variance Permit (DVP 25-01) re: 4373 Mountain Rd. – T. Buchanan, Corporate Officer
Recommendation: THAT Council approve DVP 25-01 McInnis as presented to allow an increase in the size of a permitted accessory structure from 65 sq. m. to 111.5 sq. m. and an increase in the permitted height of an accessory structure from 5m to 5.35m located at 4373 Mountain Road.

- d. Consolidation of Reserves – D. Drexler, CAO

Recommendation: THAT Council instructs Staff to prepare a new Reserve Fund Bylaw as outlined in the report to meet the strategic objectives of Council AND THAT Staff present the Bylaw for consideration for first three readings at the September 15, 2025, Regular Meeting of Council.

6. CORRESPONDENCE

- a. For Information
- b. For Action - none submitted

7. COUNCIL REPORTS

8. MAYOR'S REPORT

9. PUBLIC INQUIRIES

10. NOTICE OF MOTION

11. CONVENE INTO CLOSED SESSION

Pursuant to Sections 90(1)(c)(e)(i)(k) of the Community Charter, that the public interest requires that persons other than Council Members and required staff be excluded from the meeting and that Council continues the meeting in closed session to discuss confidential matters.

12. RECONVENE OPEN MEETING

13. BUSINESS ARISING FROM CLOSED SESSION (if required)

14. NEXT MEETING – Regular Council Meeting – September 15, 2025 @ 5:30pm

15. ADJOURNMENT

DISTRICT OF BARRIERE
MINUTES OF A REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Held on Monday, July 21, 2025 at 5:30pm in the Council Chambers at Municipal Hall
4936 Barriere Town Road, Barriere, B.C.

*“We acknowledge and respect the indigenous peoples of Simpcw First Nation
within whose traditional lands we are meeting today.”*

Present: Mayor Rob Kerslake
Councillor Judy Armstrong
Councillor Scott Kershaw
Councillor Donna Kibble
Councillor Louise Lodge
Councillor Colin McInnis
Councillor Brody Mosdell

Staff: Daniel Drexler, Chief Administrative Officer
Tasha Buchanan, Corporate Officer
Kathy Abel, Finance Officer
Chris Matthews, Public Works Manager
Alexis Hovenkamp, Fire Chief

Mayor Kerslake called the meeting to order at 5:30pm

1. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by Councillor Kershaw
Seconded by Councillor Lodge
That Council approve the July 21, 2025, Regular Council Meeting Agenda.

CARRIED

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

- a. Moved by Councillor Armstrong
Seconded by Councillor Kibble
That Council adopt the minutes of the June 23, 2025, Regular Council Meeting.

CARRIED

3. PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS

- a. Shane Baykey – re: Wastewater Service Connection

Mr. Baykey provided an overview of his wastewater connection request for his commercial property located at 4639 Barriere Town Road. The Veterinary Clinic is already hooked into the system but the other units, need to be brought on board to the community wastewater system downtown. Mr. Baykey would like to connect through the District's owned property where the old Chamber of Commerce building is located.

Due, in part, to the unknown development potential of the Old Chamber site, it was explained that utilizing that connection is not possible and the property owner will have to explore other options of connection to the system to the Barriere Town Road tie-in as standard. It was agreed to discuss the matter further later the agenda.

4. STAFF REPORTS

- a. Departmental Updates – Department Heads
**submitted for information*

Council was provided an overview of the written report.

- b. Finance Quarterly 2 Update – D. Drexler, CAO
**submitted for information*

Council was provided an overview of the written report.

- c. Permissive Tax Exemption Application (LNTCFS) – T. Buchanan, Corporate Officer

Councillor Kershaw declared a conflict of interest as a Director on the LNTCFS Board and left the meeting at 6:10pm

The Permissive Tax Exemption legislation was reviewed along with the application by the Lower North Thompson Community Forests Society (LNTCFS) for a 2026 Permissive Tax Exemption.

Moved by Councillor McInnis

Seconded by Councillor Lodge

That Council grant authorization for the delegates of the LNTCFS to speak to their application for a Permissive Tax Exemption.

CARRIED

Harley Wright, Society President, provided a Power Point presentation outlining the LNTCFS, its history, finances, mandate and community involvement.

Moved by Councillor McInnis

Seconded by Councillor Lodge

That Council direct staff to prepare a draft amendment of the District of Barriere Permissive Tax Exemption Bylaw No. 222 for formal consideration by Council at the September 15, 2025 and October 6, 2025 Council Meetings.

CARRIED

Councillor Kershaw re-entered the meeting at 6:45pm

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Mayor Kerslake

That the Meeting recess at 6:40pm and reconvene at 6:50pm

CARRIED

The meeting reconvened at 6:50pm

- d. Development Permit Application: DP-25-01 BMI – T. Buchanan, Corporate Officer

Councillor Armstrong declared a conflict of interest as an adjoining property owner and left the meeting at 6:50pm and did not return.

An application for the Barriere Motor Inn's (BMI) planned seven (7) rental unit development to be located behind the BMI at 370 Lilley Road was reviewed by Council. The property has successfully passed through multiple development processes including subdivision, rezoning and a variance with a Development Permit being the final stage prior to building permit issuance. Utility servicing, fencing, screening vegetation, lighting, parking and paving of travelled surfaces are included requirements in the presented Development Permit.

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Councillor McInnis

That Development Permit Application No. 25-02 BMI be approved as presented.

CARRIED

- e. Strategic Planning – D. Drexler, CAO

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Councillor Kershaw

THAT Council instructs Staff to include, in addition to the "ATV/Side by Side on District Roads" item, the following items for discussion at the Strategic Planning Update workshop to be held later this year:

- 1. Dog/Animal Control Options;**
- 2. Dumpster rental program.**

CARRIED

5. BYLAWS and POLICIES

- a. DRAFT Zoning Bylaw No. 111, Amendment Bylaw No. 257 – 1st, 2nd, 3rd readings & adoption
**with attached staff report – re: General Amendments*

The Corporate Officer provided an overview of the written report.

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Councillor McInnis

That Zoning Bylaw No. 111, Amendment Bylaw No. 257 be given 1st, 2nd, 3rd readings and final adoption.

CARRIED

- b. DRAFT Zoning Bylaw No. 111, Amendment Bylaw No. 258 – 1st, 2nd, 3rd readings & adoption
**with attached staff report – re: RZ-25-01*

The Corporate Officer provided an overview of the written report. After legislated public notice completion, no public comments on the application were formally provided to staff.

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Councillor Mosdell

That Zoning Bylaw No. 111, Amendment Bylaw No. 258 be given 1st, 2nd, 3rd readings and final adoption.

CARRIED

6. CORRESPONDENCE

- a. For Information

- b. For Action

- i. North Thompson Fall Fair & Rodeo – re: Request for solid waste collection at 2025 event.

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Councillor McInnis

THAT the District of Barriere grant the NTFFRA's request of complimentary solid waste collection over the weekend of the 2025 Fall Fair & Rodeo.

CARRIED

- ii. CN Rail – re: National Rail Safety Week Support Request

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Councillor Mosdell

THAT Council support national Rail Safety Week to be held from September 15 to 21, 2025.

CARRIED

7. COUNCIL REPORTS

- a. Councillor Kershaw provided a verbal report that he attended and volunteered at the District's Canada Day event on July 1st.
- b. Councillor Kibble provided a verbal report on the following:
- The Heritage Society has hired two summer students.
 - Attended the District's Canada Day Event on July 1st
- c. Councillor Lodge provided a verbal report on the following:
- Volunteered at the Curling Rink's Cooling Centre.

- Attended the Taseko Open House.
- Along with Councillor Kibble and the CAO, attended a meeting with Frank Caputo, MP, who declared his support for the District's upcoming Strategic Priorities grant funding application.
- Attended and volunteered at the District's Canada Day Event on July 1st
- Attended a Barriere Chamber of Commerce Meeting
- Participated in a Rec Committee Working Group Meeting
- North Thompson Communities Foundation is seeking art donations for its upcoming fundraiser.

8. **MAYOR'S REPORT**

The Mayor provided a verbal report on the following:

- Attended and volunteered at the District's Canada Day Event July 1st
- Continues to receive complaints regarding the speeding along Barriere Town Road (the residential stretch).
- Unfortunately missed the last TNRD Board Meeting.

Mr. Baykey's request for District assistance to connect to the municipal wastewater connection was re-presented to Council for debate.

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Councillor McInnis

That staff be directed to work with Mr. Baykey on a wastewater connection permit along Barriere Town Rd. connection point and that no financial support from the municipality be made available.

CARRIED

9. **PUBLIC INQUIRIES**

- Stephen Boyle inquired if the District has floodplain mapping available for public review and it was answered that a web map is available on the District's website: www.barriere.ca where various layers can be chosen to review that include floodplain mapping, utilities, zoning etc.

10. **NOTICE OF MOTION – none presented**

11. **CONVENE INTO CLOSED SESSION**

Moved by Councillor Lodge

Seconded by Councillor McInnis

That pursuant to Sections 90(1)(c)(k)(f) of the Community Charter, that the public interest requires that persons other than Council Members and required staff be excluded from the meeting and that Council continues the meeting in closed session to discuss confidential matters at 7:48pm.

CARRIED

12. **RECONVENE OPEN MEETING - the meeting reconvened into open session at 9:52 p.m.**

13. **NEXT MEETING** – *Regular Council Meeting – August 18, 2025 @ 5:30pm*

14. **ADJOURNMENT**

Moved by Councillor Lodge that the meeting adjourn at 9:52pm.

CARRIED

Mayor Rob Kerslake

T. Buchanan, Corporate Officer



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Phone: 250-672-9751, Email: inquiry@barriere.ca

FAX: (250) 672-9708

Date:

Name of Applicant:

Thadwin@tnrd.ca

On Behalf of:

(Organization, Business, Self. etc.)

Mailing Address:

Local Street Address:

Telephone Number: () or ()

Issue Applicant Wishes Addressed:

Applicant's Relevant Information:

(Provide additional information in an attachment if required)

Preferred Forum (Council or Committee) Appearance Date: [August 18, 2025 Council Meeting](#)

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Terri Hadwin, Film Commissioner

Film Commission



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MISSION STATEMENT

“In collaboration and alignment with community and provincial partners, the Thompson-Nicola Film Commission attracts and encourages motion picture and digital media productions that will result in expenditures in, or exposure of the Thompson-Nicola Film Commission area.”



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Thompson-Nicola Film Commission



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Terri Hadwin
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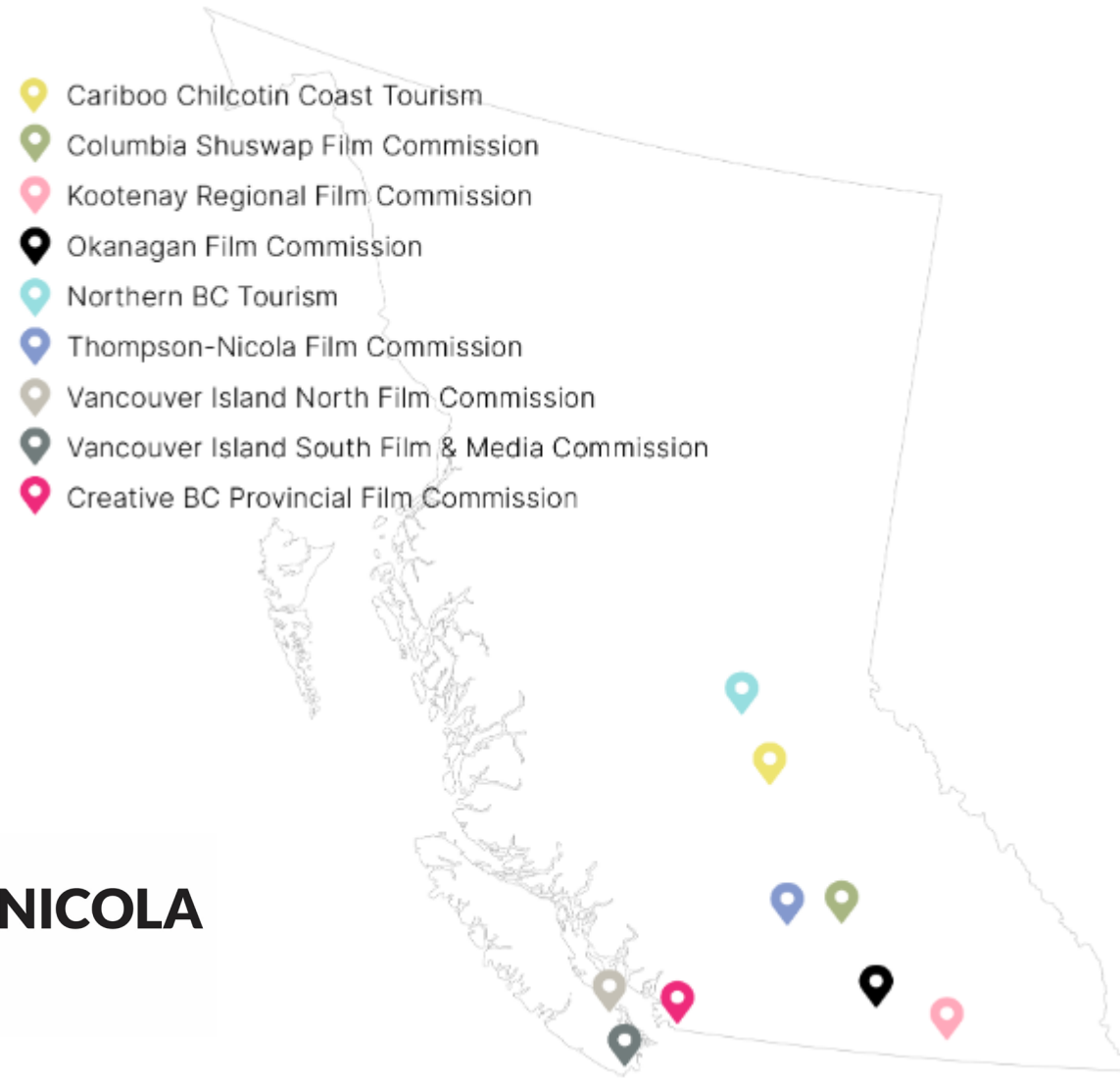
Katie Brooks
Film Commission
Assistant



Vesta Giles
Film Commission
Assistant



Film Commissions in BC



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What my friends think I do



What my mom thinks I do



What society thinks I do



What scouts think I do



What I think I do



What I really do



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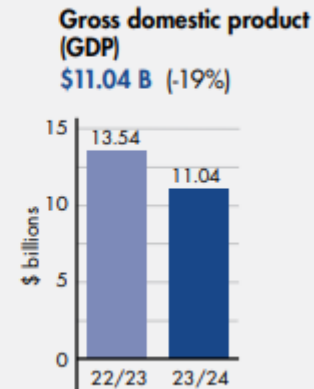
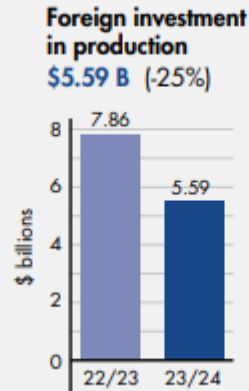
Film is an Economic Driver in BC and Region



Figures in this table reflect use of B.C. multipliers for indirect and induced impacts. All results exclude any government subsidies received by industry.

| By Industry | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023e* |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| *estimate | | | | | | | | | | |
| Gross Domestic Product (\$ Million) | | | | | | | | | | |
| Motion Picture | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023e* |
| Direct | \$ 824 | \$ 859 | \$ 988 | \$ 1,070 | \$ 1,161 | \$ 1,258 | \$ 1,004 | \$ 1,213 | \$ 1,176 | \$ 868 |
| Indirect multiplier | \$ 159 | \$ 245 | \$ 351 | \$ 404 | \$ 407 | \$ 509 | \$ 445 | \$ 537 | \$ 523 | \$ 386 |
| Induced multiplier | \$ 413 | \$ 573 | \$ 805 | \$ 862 | \$ 922 | \$ 1,058 | \$ 868 | \$ 1,048 | \$ 1,020 | \$ 753 |
| TOTAL | \$ 1,395 | \$ 1,677 | \$ 2,143 | \$ 2,336 | \$ 2,490 | \$ 2,825 | \$ 2,317 | \$ 2,797 | \$ 2,719 | \$ 2,007 |

Canadian
economic
impact



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Source: https://creativebc.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/CIERA-2023-Topsheet_FOR-WEB_10yrs-1.pdf
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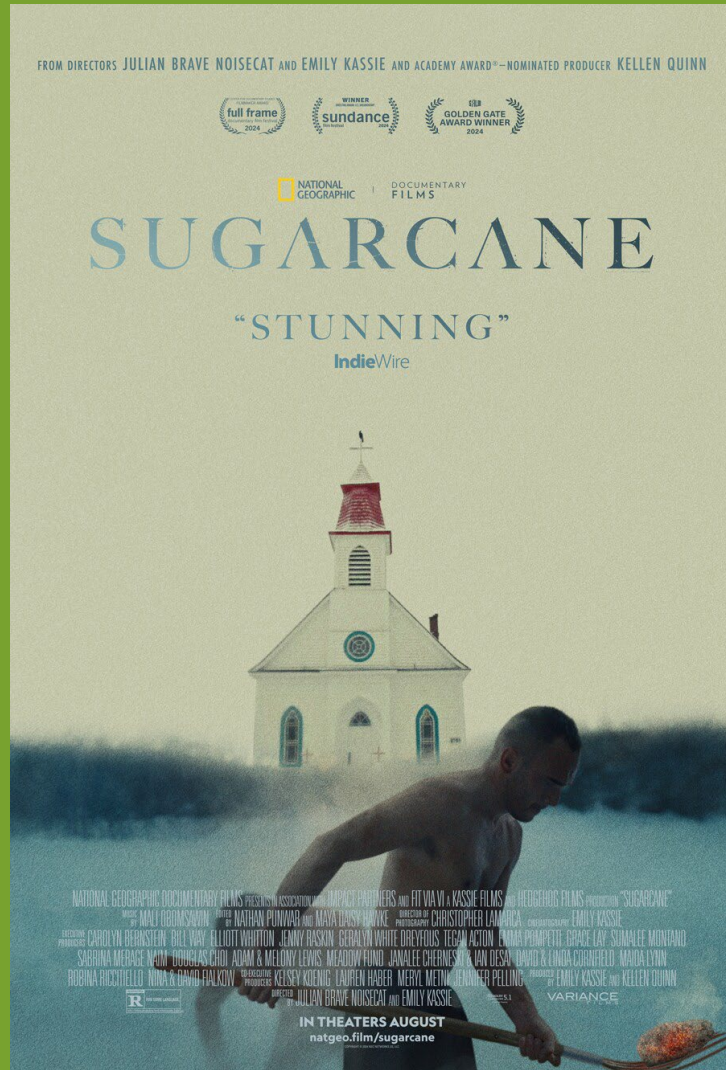
TNFC Stats in 2024

Thompson-Nicola motion picture industry's Direct Output,
for 2024 is estimated at **\$9.75M**.
(Labour, Profit, Supply and Service Spending Impacts.)



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Recent Successes



Nominated for the Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature Film

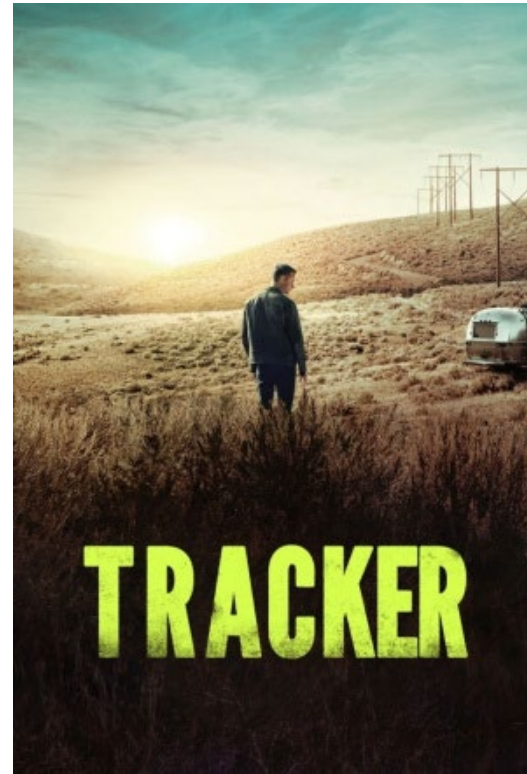
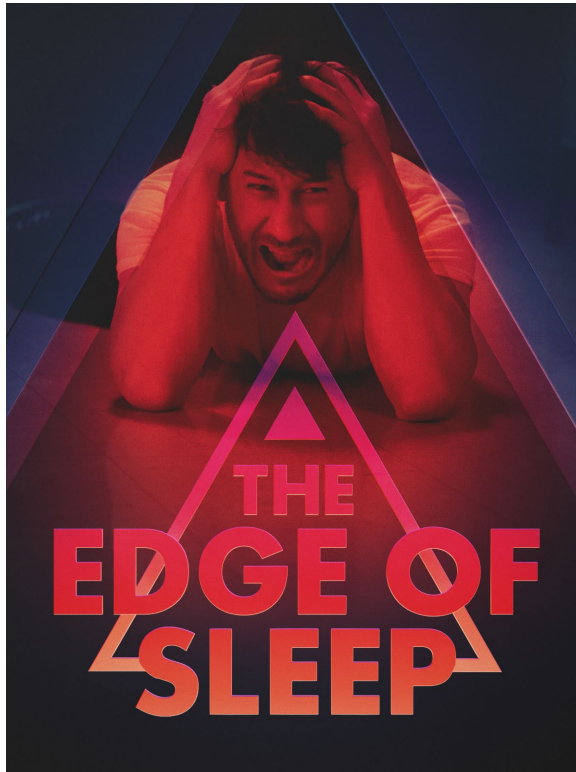
Winner or multiple awards, including:

- Best Documentary Feature at Sundance Film Festival, Sarasota Film Festival, and San Francisco Film Festival
- Best True Crime and Political Documentary at the Critics' Choice Documentary Awards



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Recent Productions



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Recent Productions



Short Films and Docs



Recent Productions

The production that must not be named

(a portion of the Film Commission's work is hidden behind Non-Disclosure Agreements... but we're sure you've heard the rumors!)



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How is the Film Commission involved?



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Operations

- ✓ We read scripts
- ✓ We scout (search & inquire)
- ✓ We take pictures
- ✓ We build & maintain photo libraries
- ✓ We publish a Directory of Services
- ✓ We maintain a Crew Database
- ✓ We promote our locations
- ✓ We liaise with community to maintain “film friendliness”
- ✓ We create local awareness and pride
- ✓ We provide training and networking opportunities
- ✓ We support infrastructure and amenity growth
- ✓ We support domestic productions
- ✓ We welcome productions to the TNRD



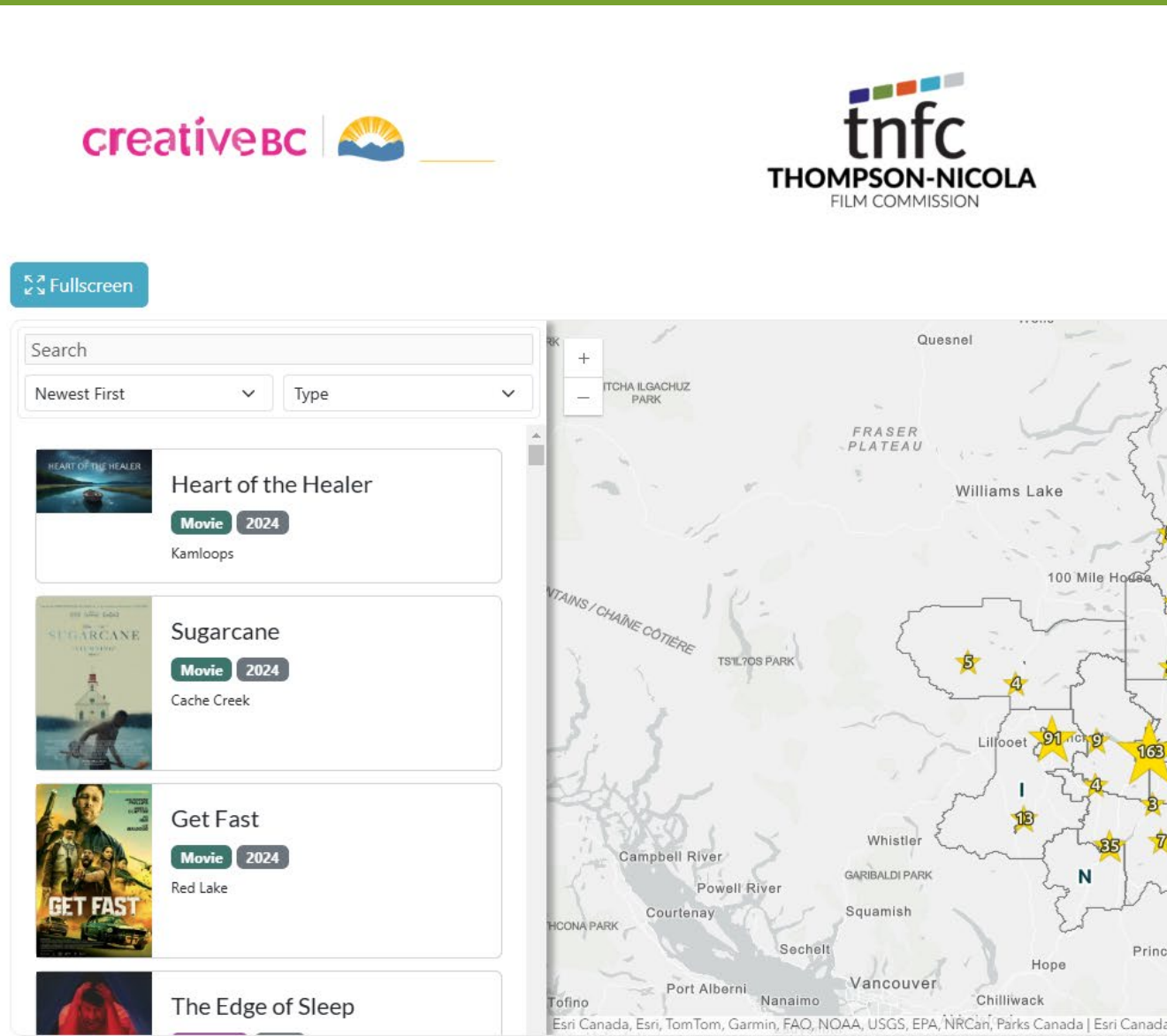
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The Thompson-Nicola Film Commission
is the region's ambassadors for
film industry



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Project accomplishments



Marketing Efforts

American Film Market 2024





Kamloops "Top 10 Small Cities to Live and Work as a MovieMaker" 3 years in a row



Project accomplishments



Industry learning in 2025



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EMERGING FILMMAKERS
MARCH 7-8, 2025 AT THE
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Other ongoing items...





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FAX: (250) 672-9708

Date: July 21, 2025

Name of Applicant: Ursula Johnston

On Behalf of: Taseko, Yellowhead Project

(Organization, Business, Self. etc.)

Mailing Address: Unit 2-4609 Barriere Town Rd., Barriere, BC V0E 1E0

Local Street Address:

Telephone Number: (778) 208 7533 or (778) 373 4533

Issue Applicant Wishes Addressed:

IPD Technical Presentation for Yellowhead Project

Applicant's Relevant Information:

Provide an update on Taseko's Yellowhead Project including a presentation on the Initial Project Details (IPD) and status of Environmental Assessment Process and upcoming community events. Powerpoint slides will be provided in advance of the meeting.

(Provide additional information in an attachment if required)

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Yellowhead Copper Project

District of Barriere

August 2025



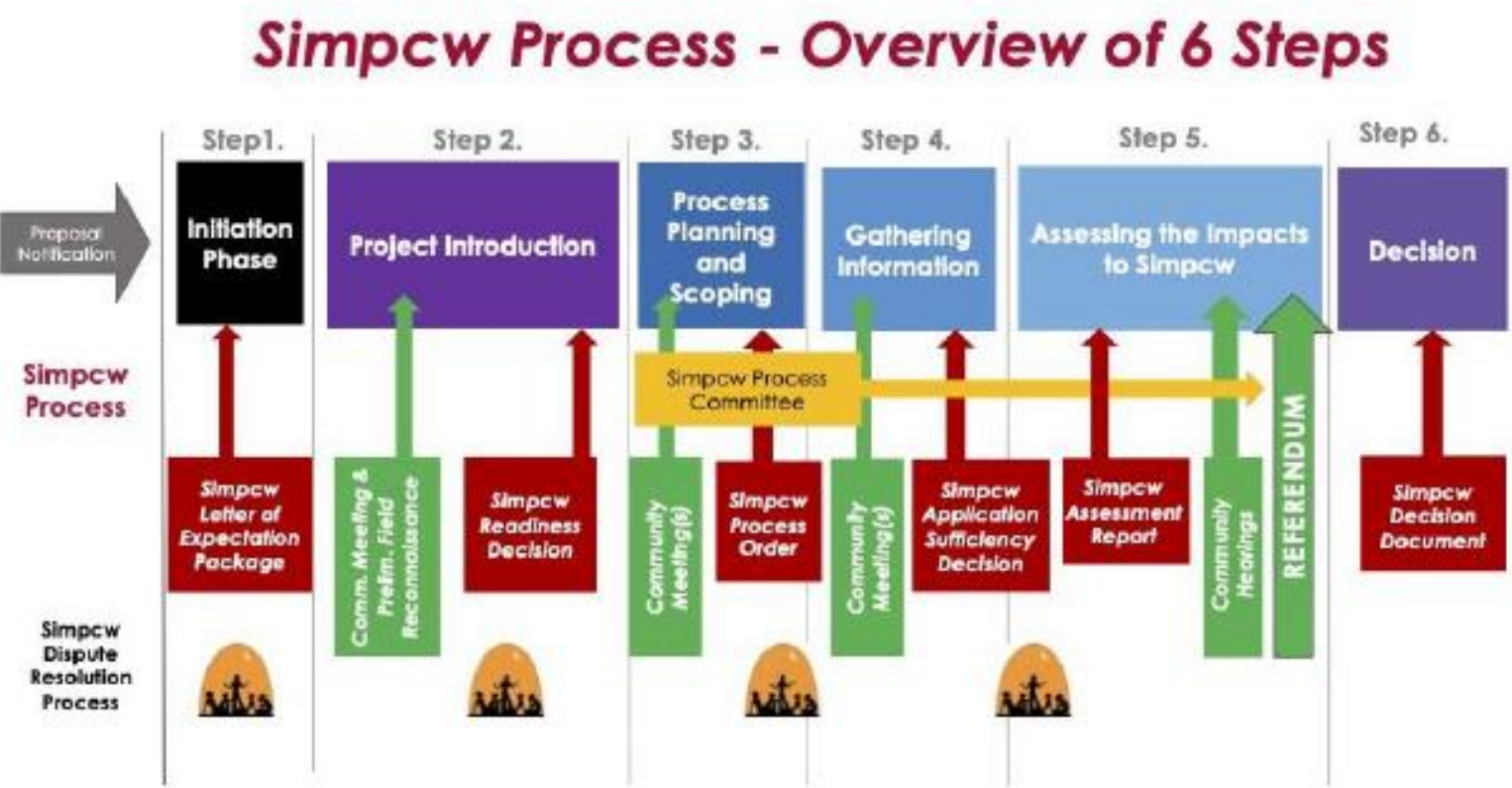
MILESTONES

- **Engagement with local and regional governments**, including TNRD, Clearwater and Barriere ongoing
- **Simpco Environmental Assessment Process and Engagement with Indigenous Nations** ongoing
- **Open Houses** were held prior to submission of the IPD, in Vavenby, Clearwater and Barriere
- **Initial Project Description IPD** was accepted by Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) and Impact Assessment Agency of Canada (IAAC)
- **Yellowhead website** was launched (www.yellowheadproject.com)
- **Technical Report Update** on the Yellowhead Copper Project released (www.tasekomines.com/properties/technical-reports/)



Simpcw First Nation

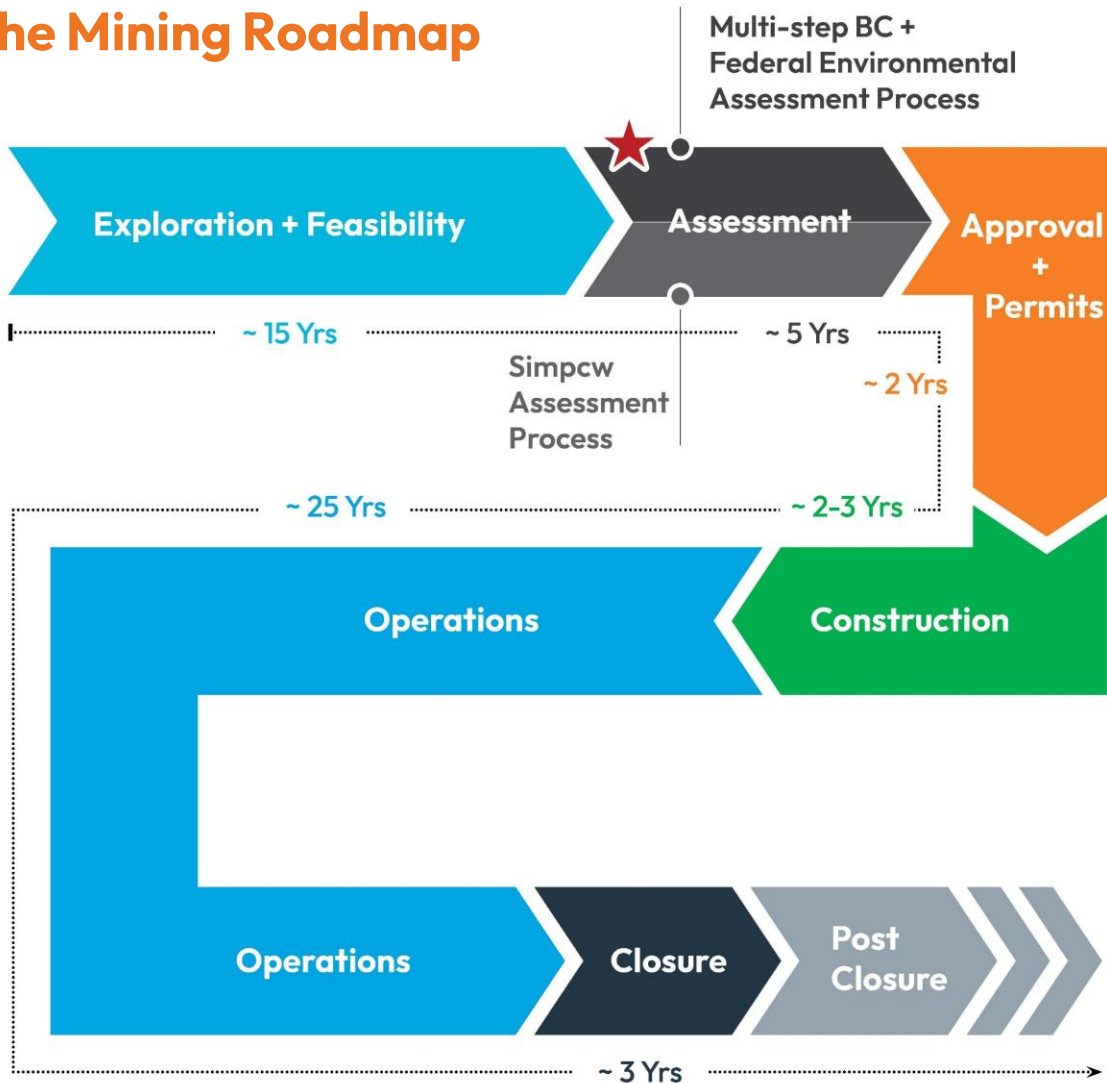
Simpcw Assessment Process



- The Yellowhead Project entered the Simpcw Assessment Process in 2024
- Indigenous consent-based process
- Ensures that Project assessment appropriately considers and respects Simpcw Rights, interests, laws, values, priorities and culture
- The Yellowhead Project is currently in Step 2 of the Simpcw Process

Exploration to Closure

The Mining Roadmap



Approvals required from exploration through closure from:



- Ministry of Energy, Mines, and Low Carbon Innovation
- Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
- Ministry of Forests
- Ministry of Health
- Ministry of Transportation Infrastructure

Canada

- Environment and Climate Change Canada
- Natural Resources Canada
- Fisheries and Oceans Canada
- Transport Canada

Initial Project Description (summary)

EPIC website of Environmental Assessment

Office: projects.eao.gov.bc.ca

Project overview

Indigenous
Engagement &
Simpw Process

Project Design &
Components

Workforce and
Economic Impact

Environmental &
Regulatory
Considerations

Environmental
Management

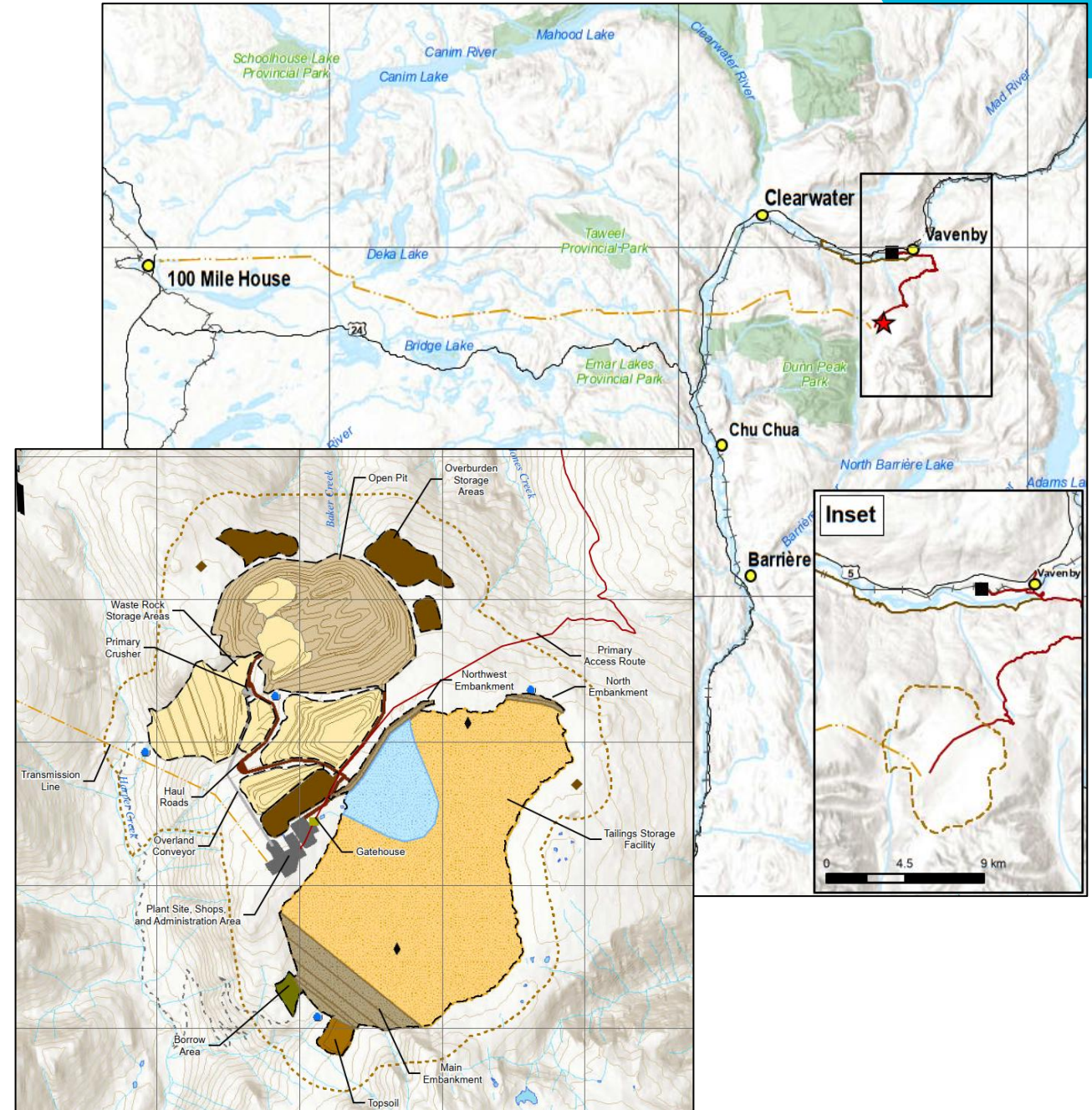
Biophysical
Environment
(Ecosystems, etc)

Project History

Project Components

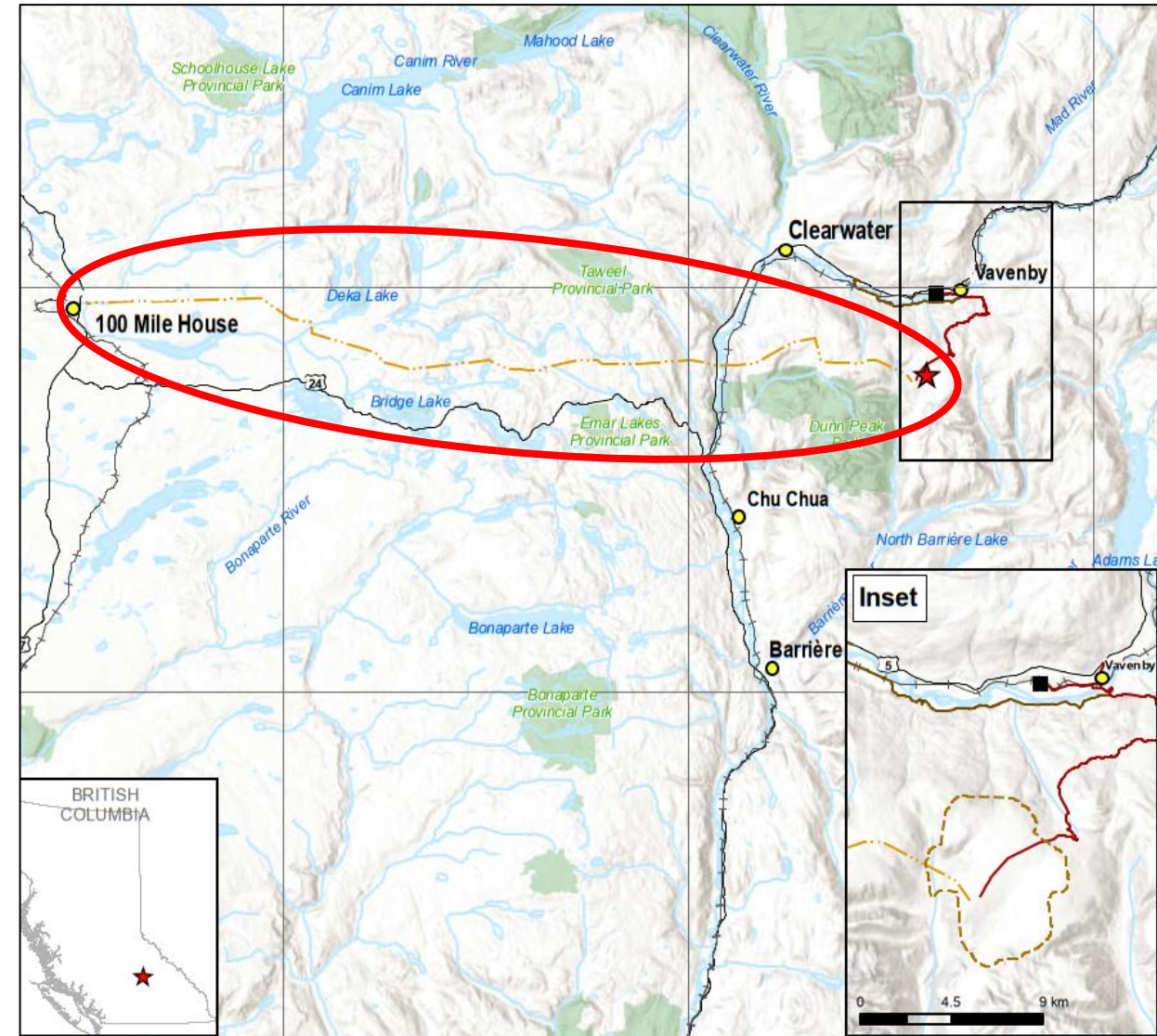
Project Site Components

- Open Pit
- Overburden, waste rock and ore storage areas
- Plant Site
 - Concentrator / Associated Infrastructure
 - Process Water Pond / Water Treatment Plant
 - Maintenance Facilities / Warehouse
 - Mine Dry / Admin Building
 - Gatehouse / First Aid
- Tailings Storage Facility
- Water Management Infrastructure



Offsite Infrastructure

- **Transmission Line:**
 - Taseko to design and permit ~110 km, 230kV overhead transmission line from 100 Mile House to site
 - Point of interconnection determined by BC Hydro, System Impact Study in progress
 - No positive or negative impacts to North Thompson Transmission Line
- **Access Routes:**
 - Primary access via Highway 5 at Vavenby along ~20 km along existing FSRs
 - Secondary access for oversized / heavy loads via Highway 5 at Birch Island
- **Rail Load-Out Facility:**
 - Former Weyerhaeuser site with rail siding
 - ~2.5 km west of Vavenby and ~25 km by road from Project site

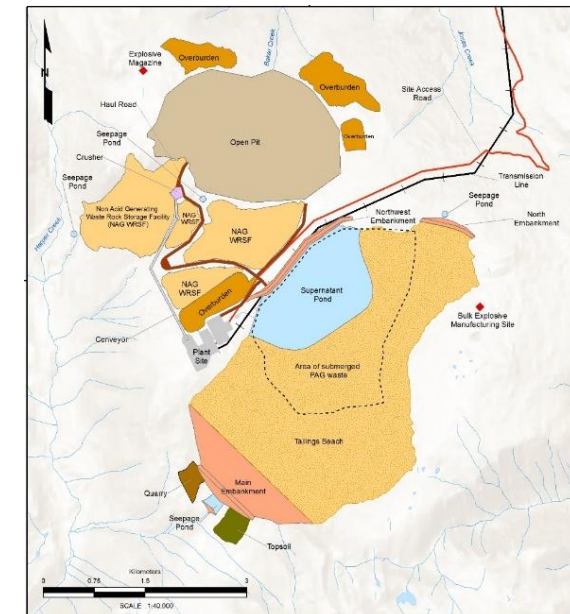
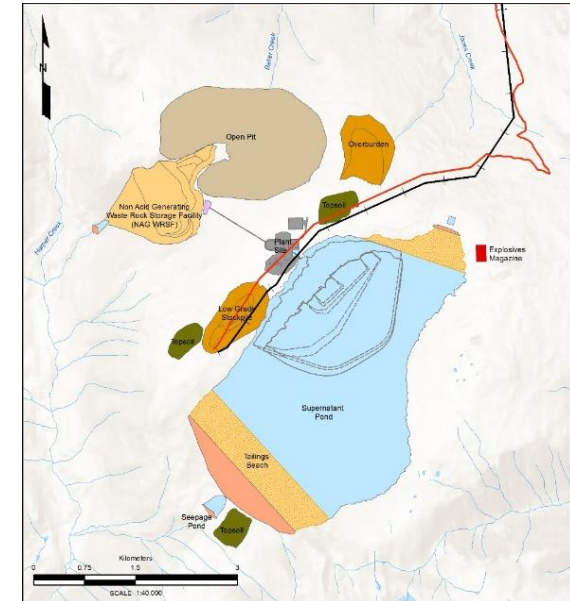


Project Design Enhancements

- Improvements to Tailings & Water Management:
 - Reduced stored water by 90% (water treatment)
 - Improved embankment design / construction methodology
 - Increased tailings beach widths
- Improvements to project design:
 - Optimized throughput, cut-off grade, pit size and phasing
 - Improved crusher / plant site location and redesigned concentrator
 - More efficient site layout to minimize disturbance
- Improvements to project economics:
 - 22% increase in recoverable copper

2014

2020



Copper Mining & Processing Summary



Drill



Blast



Load



Haul



Crush



Truck



Concentrate



Float



Grind



Convey



Rail Load



Train



Ship



Smelt



Final Product

Workforce and Housing

Workforce

| Project Phase | Duration (years) | Workforce Estimate (jobs) | |
|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| | | Direct | Indirect and induced |
| Construction | Approximately 2-3 | 2,180 | 1,120 |
| Operations | Approximately 25 | 590 | 1,120 |
| Closure | Approximately 7 | 30 | - |
| Post-Closure | Decades+ | 1 full-time; 4 part-time | - |
| Source: BCStats (2020) | | | |

Goal will be to hire primarily from local and regional communities, with a small proportion from outside the region in BC

Construction Camp

- Full-service camp located onsite near the Plant Site to house the construction workforce
- Single storey prefabricated modular building with services such as dormitories, washrooms, kitchen and dining facilities
- Self-contained, with domestic wastes planned to be transported offsite for disposal
- Decommissioning and removal of camp from site will occur once the construction phase is complete or no longer required

Operations

- Planned that operations workforce will live in and integrate with local communities

Yellowhead Project

What We've Heard

| Category | Feedback |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Business and Employment | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Opportunities for local contractors• Jobs, training and education opportunities for community members and youth |
| Jobs and Training | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Interest in understanding the need for the different job on the mine site. |
| Project | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Details regarding the size of the proposed project footprint. |
| Infrastructure/Roads / Bridges | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Interest regarding Vavenby and Birch Island Bridges and potential assessment needs for capacity.• Clarification whether the back access road from Barriere would be used to access site (West Saskum, Bear Creek) |
| Engagement | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Information on whether Taseko is engaging with other Indigenous nations. |

Yellowhead Project

Next Steps

- EAO and IAAC Open Houses
 - Virtual Open House, September 4th, 12pm-2pm
 - In-Person Open House, September 10th, Dutch Lake Community Centre, Clearwater, 4pm-7pm
- Public Comment Period
 - Aug 5 – Sep 15th
 - On EPIC website, Yellowhead Copper Project, engage.eao.gov.bc.ca/Yellowhead-EE
- Coffee and Conversation with Yellowhead Team
 - Third Wednesday of Every Month 10:00- 12:00 pm, next Date Aug 20th
- 2025 Site Investigation Program and Environmental Baseline Studies ongoing all summer



EPIC.engage

engage.eao.gov.bc.ca

Yellowhead Copper - Early Engagement

The Yellowhead Copper project, a proposed copper mine located near Clearwater and Vavenby B.C., is in the early engagement phase of the environmental assessment process. British Columbia's Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) is seeking public feedback on the Initial Project Description, which outlines the proposed location and activities.

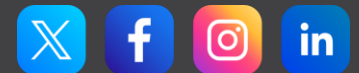
Engagement Dates: Aug 05, 2025 to Sep 15, 2025

Visit engage.eao.gov.bc.ca/Yellowhead-EE and click

Share Your Thoughts



Thank You!



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District of Barriere

REPORT TO COUNCIL

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Date: August 18, 2025 | |
| To: Council | From: Department Heads |
| Re: Departmental Updates | |

PUBLIC WORKS MANAGER:

| Operations | | | |
|--|-------|----------|---------|
| Public Works | | | |
| | July | 2025 YTD | 2024 |
| Potholes Filled | 30 | 60 | 130 |
| Pavement Repairs (ft2) | 100 | 13928 | 17657 |
| Burials | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cremations | 0 | 4 | 7 |
| Vandalism/Graffiti/Break-ins | 3 | 15 | n/a |
| Deceased Animal Recovery | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| After Hours Call Outs | 1 | 3 | n/a |
| Water Distribution | | | |
| | July | 2025 YTD | 2024 |
| New Construction Service Connections | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Water Service On/Off Request | | | 33 |
| Interior Health Water Quality Tests | 12 | 84 | 156 |
| Water Useage | 57051 | 285884 | 441,825 |
| Waterline Repairs | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| After Hours Call Outs | 4 | 12 | ~15 |
| Wastewater Collection & Treatment | | | |
| | July | 2025 YTD | 2024 |
| New Construction Service Connections | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Ministry of Environment Wastewater Tests | 7 | 49 | 84 |
| After Hours Call Outs | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| General | | | |
| | July | 2025 YTD | 2024 |
| BC One Calls Supported | 4 | 24 | 31 |
| Events Supported | 4 | 9 | 5 |
| | | | |

- Finalized 1-year extension agreement for winter road maintenance services with JDV Lot Restoration.
- Purchased & received 10 garbage dumpsters.
- July water consumption decreased by 4000m3.
- LCIP watermain extension Phase 3 project started August 11.

FIRE CHIEF:

| Fire Department | | | |
|---|------|----------|------|
| Calls | July | 2025 YTD | 2024 |
| Fire | 2 | 18 | 44 |
| Rescue / Motor Vehicle Incidents | 0 | 8 | 9 |
| Hazardous Condition (No Fire) | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Service Call / Public Assist | 1 | 14 | 18 |
| Fire Burning Complaint / Fire Investiagtion | 6 | 15 | 18 |
| False Alarm | 0 | 16 | 11 |
| Total | 9 | 72 | 101 |
| | | | |
| Public Education & Events | 2 | 11 | 2 |
| FireSmart Assessments | 10 | 15 | 2 |
| Fire Prevention / Fire Inspections | 2 | 11 | 0 |

Fire Department Updates:

- 4 Day Day Deployment: Nazko (\$15,503 before expenses for 37 hours worked)
- Architect Awarded For Firehall Project: Steven Shamchuk - Iterate Architecture
- Discussion with TNRD: Re: Fire Protection Boundaries & Contract taking place late August
- Discussion with Simpcw Re: Fire Department Mutual Aid and Service Agreement

FireSmart:

- FireSmart Salary Funding Extended
- CWRP under review - Spatial Review

Weather:

- Verbal update at the meeting.

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER:

Finance:

| Financial Services | | | |
|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| | July | 2025 YTD | 2024 |
| Cash Collected | \$ 1,224,453 | \$ 3,987,534 | \$ 4,613,799 |
| Cash Disbursed | \$ 1,396,088 | \$ 3,877,220 | \$ 5,507,994 |
| | | | |
| ICIP Wastewater Treatment Grant Funds Received | \$22,803 | \$ 208,821 | |

- Cash disbursed this month includes remittances for School Tax, Police Tax and Hospital Tax totaling \$771,389.
- Tax Sale is fast approaching. Registered letters have been sent out to 8 property owners. Staff have been able to connect with 3 owners via email and expect payments on these properties in August. Total delinquencies excluding accrued daily interest are currently \$19,304.
- As of July 31st, outstanding taxes total \$399,435 This total includes current, arrears and delinquent amounts.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:

Development:

| Development Activity | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|-------------|------|
| Construction Activity: | July | 2025 YTD | 2024 |
| Total Building Permit Applications: | 1 | 11 | |
| Total Construction Value: | \$42,000 | \$1,577,325 | |

- 1 new building permit to move a mobile home onto a property along with an addition.
- We added construction values for commercial properties into the total year to date amounts.

Governance:

- Agreements / Contracts:
 - TNRD – Structure Fire Protection Service Agreement – in progress
- Policies / Bylaws:
 - Reserve Bylaw structure – included as separate item on this agenda.
 - Working on Water Bylaw, Wastewater Bylaw, Solid Waste Bylaw, and Streetlighting Bylaw review
 - OCP Refresh Update draft – awaiting feedback from consultant
 - Tangible Capital Assets (TCA) Policy will be worked on over the next few months.

Administration:

- Along with the Fire Chief and Public Works manager, met with consultant team regarding the potential fire hall retrofit. Due to funding deadline of September 12, Council may need to hold a special meeting late August or early September to consider providing approval for the Strategic Priorities Fund grant application.
- Reviewing statistics for District Office visitations by the public. Anticipating a report for the September or October meeting.
- 12 hour BC Hydro Power Outage is scheduled for September 14.

**submitted for information*

District of Barriere

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Request for Decision

| | |
|--|---|
| Date: August 18, 2025 | File: 530.20/Rpts |
| To: Council | From: Chief Administrative Officer |
| Re: Solid Waste Dumpster Procurement | |
| Recommendation: THAT Council instructs Staff to procure up to 10 solid waste dumpsters at roughly \$33,000 including delivery to be funded from reserves or surplus, to be determined at a later time, and to include this in the Financial Plan with an intent to be used for mobile home park centralized solid waste collection. | |

Purpose

For Council to codify an expense that was authorized via email communication.

Background

Following the Council meeting on July 21, 2025, Council received the attached memorandum via email on July 24, 2025, to provide some additional information on the potential to procure up to 10 dumpsters for a cost of roughly \$33,000 including delivery.

Council, via email communications, asked staff additional questions and provided approval to proceed with the project.

A formal resolution at a Council meeting is required to meet our obligations towards legislated requirements.

Benefits or Impact

General

As detailed in the attached memorandum.

Finances

Estimated \$30,000 for 10 dumpsters, and \$3,000 for delivery costs

Strategic Impact

Priority#2: Fiscally Responsible Operations

Goal 2. – develop a Strategy to mitigate cost increases and downloading pressures.

Results: b. Seek opportunities to increase Staff development, capacity, and growth, to align with the current needs of the organization.

Risk Assessment

Compliance: Financial Plan Bylaw

Risk Impact: Low

Internal Control Process:

Codifying the email communication approval.

Next Steps / Communication

- N/A
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Attachments

- July 24, 2025 – Memorandum on Solid Waste Dumpsters

Recommendation

THAT Council instructs Staff to procure up to 10 solid waste dumpsters at roughly \$33,000 including delivery to be funded from reserves or surplus, to be determined at a later time, and to include this in the Financial Plan with an intent to be used for mobile home park centralized solid waste collection.

Alternative Options

1. Council could ask us to cancel the purchase. This may result in some restocking fees on the seller side.

Prepared by:

D. Drexler, Chief Administrative Officer

District of Barriere

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Memorandum

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Date: July 24, 2025 | File: 530.20/Rpts |
| To: Council | From: Chief Administrative Officer |
| Re: Solid Waste Dumpsters | |

Purpose

To provide Council with background information on a business case for mobile home parks to replace individual solid waste pickup with centralized solid waste dumpster collection.

Background

As Council is aware from the discussions on July 21, 2025, there is an opportunity to procure up to 14 used dumpsters which could aid the District in delivering solid waste services to mobile home and RV parks and future commercial clients.

Current Scenario

At present, Staff goes door-to-door within mobile home parks to collect solid waste and recycling from mobile home parks. This is a very time-consuming process as some parks consist of up to 50+ units, on a relatively small footprint; however, a staff person is still required to advance the truck from door to door while also exiting and entering the vehicle to load the various refuse.

Proposed Scenario

In discussion with front line staff, it was determined that the District is missing out on a significant time savings opportunity. If a solid waste hydraulic container is placed at each park, the pickup time would be drastically reduced to 5-10min per lift, compared to 60-90minutes for a large park.

In total, the time savings across all parks is estimated at 3-5 hours per week when utilizing the centralized hydraulic containers instead of door-to-door pickup. Staff in the department is currently at 100-105% capacity and this change in model would free up precious staff time to deliver services for planned future residential and commercial developments and to perform maintenance on current equipment and assets. In addition, this model would also reduce the wear and tear from stopping, exiting, and entering the vehicle, up to 50+ times for some parks, and as such prolong the life of some components of the asset. To outfit all parks, we would require at least 7 but ideally 9-10 dumpsters. For recycling, we would try a custom inhouse built recycling container that separates cardboard and paper from the other recyclables.

Cost analysis

At present, each used dumpster is available to the District for \$3,000, so 10 dumpsters would be \$30,000 + delivery (\$3,000 max). If purchased new, the same 6yd³ dumpsters would be \$15,000 each; so, \$150,000 for 10 dumpsters. Each dumpster has a life expectancy of at least 25 years (but possibly much higher) during regular use, if appropriate maintenance and repairs are performed on a regular basis. Current dumpsters have so far not been replaced since the District's inception, and the District has only added one or two in the past 10+ years before adding 5 used 4yd³ ones this summer.

In terms of labour cost savings, each hour of staff time is roughly \$45.00 (including all employer contributions). Given that there is an average time savings of 4 hours per week, this would total 208 hours per year, or \$9,360 in labour costs.

If procured now, Staff would use the 2025/26 winter months to clean up and paint the containers to ensure they are ready for deployment later in 2026.

The fees and charges structure for the mobile home parks would most likely need to be adapted throughout 2026 while we prepare for the roll-out to the mobile home parks. Given that there are updates for the Water, Wastewater, Solid Waste, and other related bylaws in the works, it is too early to tell what that fee structure would need to be to ensure a fair and equitable approach for mobile home parks is achieved as most of the utility related fees go hand in hand with each other and would need to be addressed at the same time.

Even if some dumpsters are only used for commercial clients as the community expands and subsequently they are in storage for a few years, the cost savings of purchasing these used dumpsters is \$12,000 per dumpster or \$120,000 across all 10 dumpsters. So, given the current community growth projections and development proposals over the next 5 years that the District is aware of, we will most likely need a few additional dumpsters above the current inventory during that time. We would need to spend at least \$30,000 to acquire just 2 dumpsters then, while we can acquire 10 for the same price currently.

Recommendation

If Council is agreeable (via email), we would procure 10 dumpsters at roughly \$33,000 including delivery to be funded from reserves or surplus (we would need to determine the exact funding location closer to yearend), and to include this in the Financial Plan with an intent to be used for mobile home park centralized solid waste collection.

Financial Risks

Utilizing \$33,000 at this time will reduce the overall reserve and surplus amounts available to Council for future years.

Next Steps

- A follow-up Council resolution at the next Council meeting will be needed to codify this electronic recommendation and potential ok to proceed by Council.

Attachments

N/A

Prepared by:
D. Drexler, Chief Administrative Officer

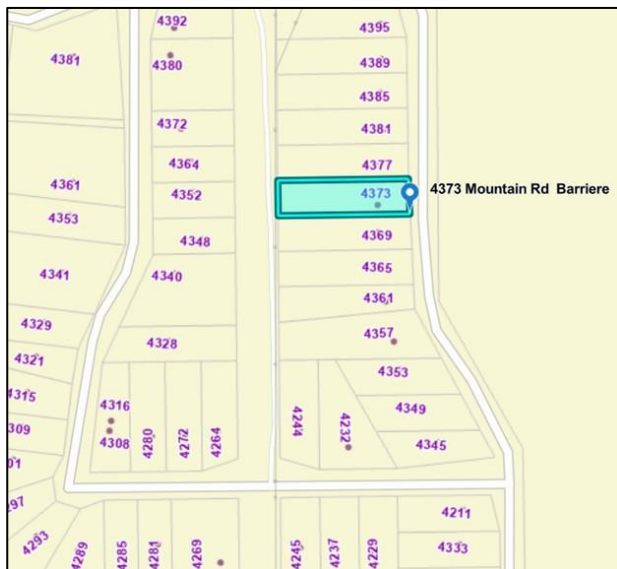
District of Barriere

PLANNING REPORT

Request for Decision

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|---|---------------------------------|
| Date: August 18, 2025 | File: 530.20/Rpts |
| To: Council | From: Tasha Buchanan, CO |
| Re: Development Variance Permit (DVP-25-01) Application – McInnis – 4373 Mountain Rd | |
| Recommendation: THAT Council approve DVP 25-01 McInnis as presented to allow an increase in the size of a permitted accessory structure from 65 sq. m. to 111.5 sq. m. and an increase in the permitted height of an accessory structure from 5m to 5.35m located at 4373 Mountain Road. | |

Background: The subject property is located at 4373 Mountain Road. This property is a 2,437.8sq.m lot and is zoned Residential (R). Currently, located on the property is a single family dwelling with a detached garage. Running along the rear of the property is a BC Hydro Statutory Right-of-Way.

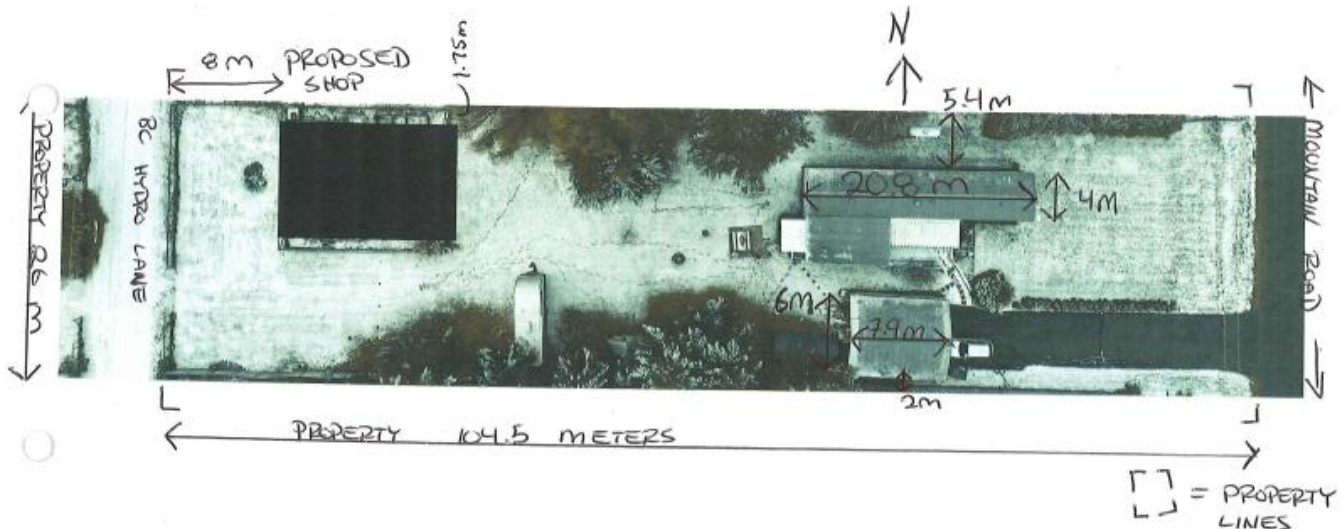


This proposed variance is to allow an addition of a 5.35m (17.6') high shop at the rear of the property on the northern side with a floor dimension of 111.5sq m (1,200sq ft) (as shown in the sketch below). The entire structure is planned to be fully enclosed if approved. This proposed addition will increase the floor dimension above the allotted 65sq m size permitted for an accessory structure to 111.5sq. m. As well as increase the maximum height permitted for an accessory structure of 5m to 5.35m. The property size is 0.602acres (0.244ha).

Discussion:

Zoning Regulations Requested to be Varied:

- Section 3.5(d) Accessory Building Maximum Floor Area from 65sq m to 111.5sq m., and
- Section 6.5(b) Accessory Building Maximum Height from 5m to 5.35m.



The proposed shop conforms to the minimum setback requirements of the Residential (R) Zone and does not impact the property's septic system. Maximum lot coverage is also not an issue with this proposed addition.

Notice of this application has been circulated to all those property owners and tenants within 100 metres of the subject property, as required. Due to the proximity of the rear R.O.W. to the proposed structure, a referral was also forwarded to BC Hydro. No comments on the application have been received to date.

Benefits or Impact

General – The property owner has indicated that the approved variance will free up the current garage/shop to be converted into a secondary dwelling in the future. Additional dwelling units supported by the District's Housing Needs Assessment and Strategic Plan.

Finances – New and increasing building permit values assigned by BC Assessment, increase the District's taxation revenue to support infrastructure needs and reduces the burden of those costs on the community's tax payers overall.

Risk Assessment – Compliance: Does not contravene the District's current Strategic Plan and Official Community Plan.

Risk Impact – Low

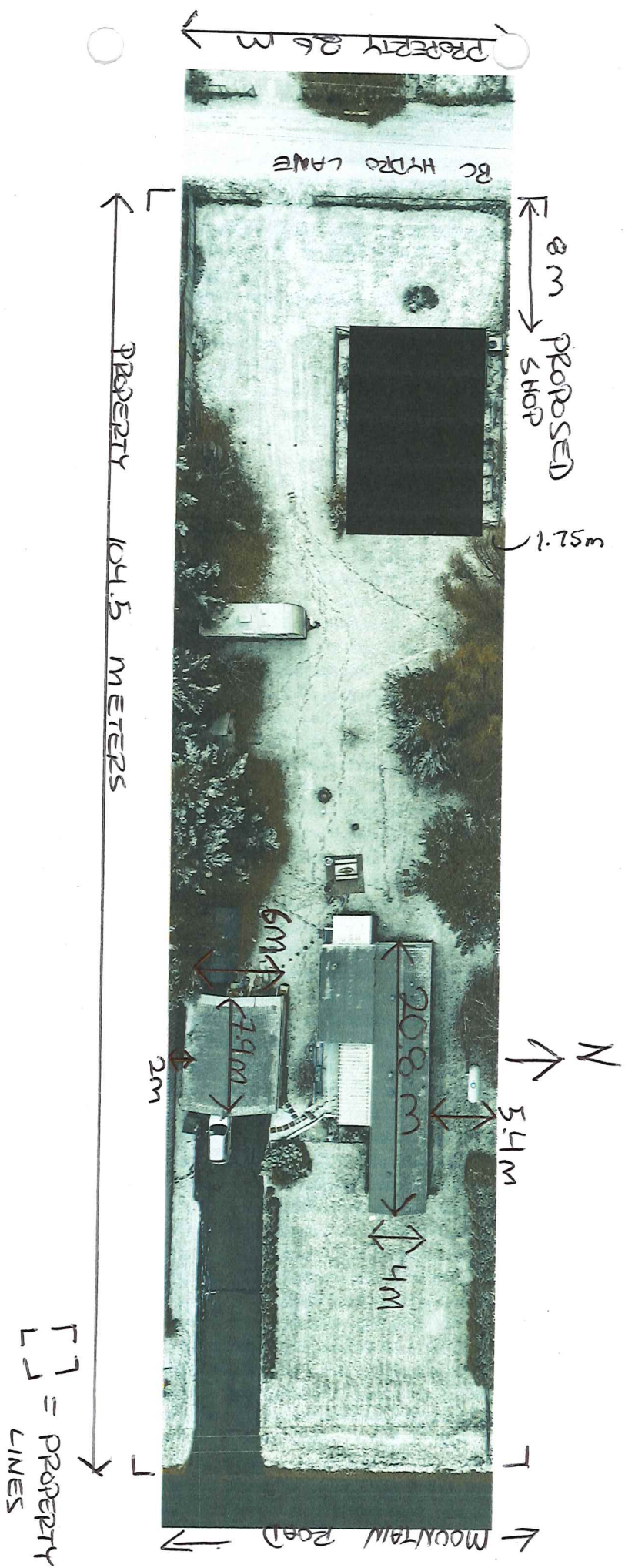
Next Steps / Communication – Should Council approve the DVP, the applicant will be free to apply for a building permit to begin construction.

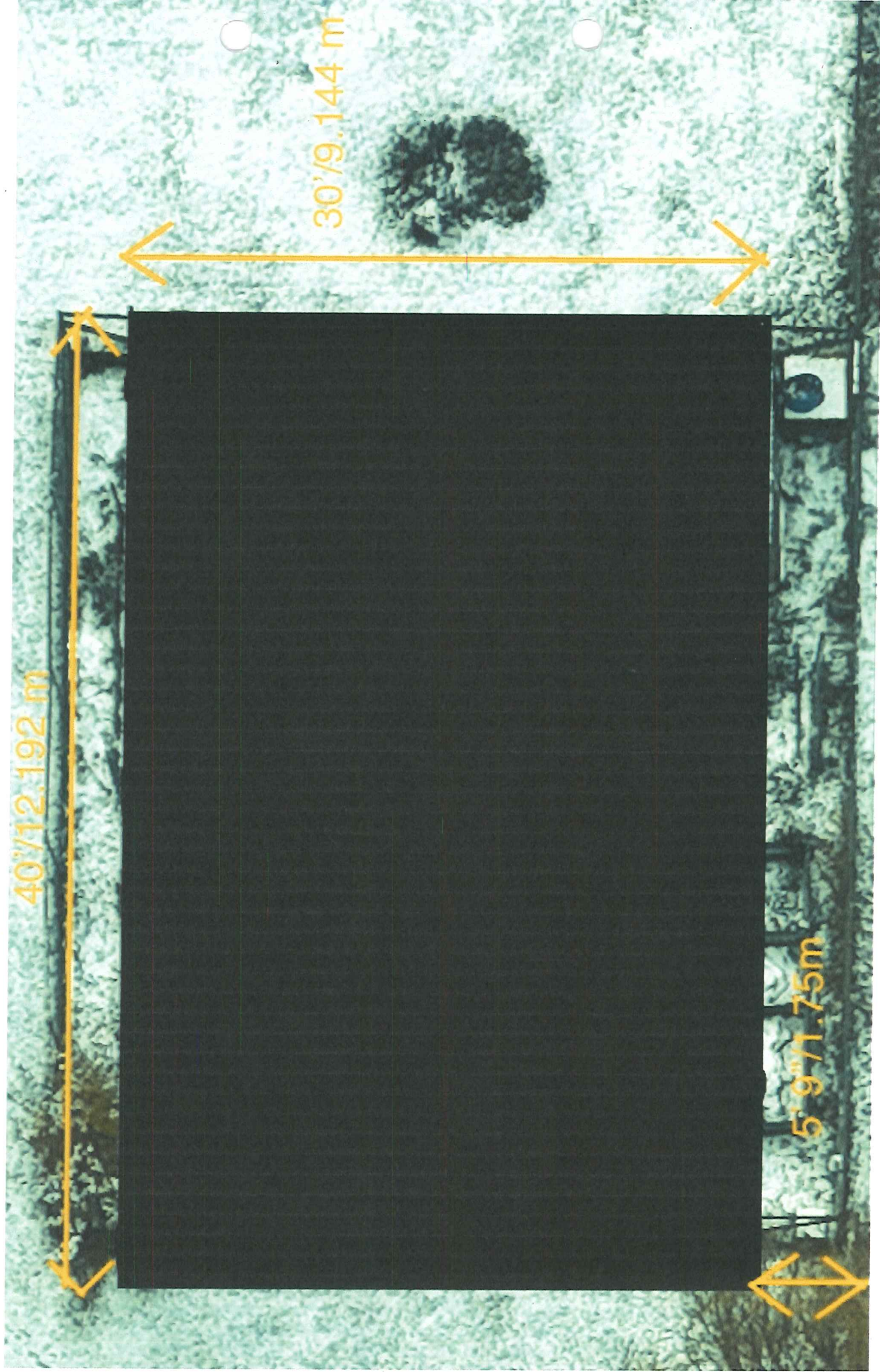
Attachments

- TNRD Property Report
- Larger Scale Site Plan
- Detail Location Plan
- Applicant Statement

Recommendation: THAT Council approve DVP 25-01 McInnis as presented to allow an increase in the size of a permitted accessory structure from 65 sq. m. to 111.5 sq. m. and an increase in the permitted height of an accessory structure from 5m to 5.35m located at 4373 Mountain Road.

Prepared By: T. Buchanan, Corporate Officer
Reviewed By: D. Drexler, CAO





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SHOP DIMENSIONS



Property Information Report
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300 - 465 Victoria St
Kamloops, BC V2C 2A9
T (250) 377-8673 | F (250) 372-5048
E gisinfo@tnrd.ca

Parcel Description

Address

4373 Mountain Rd

Legal Description

LOT 27 DISTRICT LOT 1317 KAMLOOPS DIVISION YALE DISTRICT
PLAN 28264

Plan Number

KAP28264

Parcel Type (Class)

SUBDIVISION

Owner Type

PRIVATE

Lot Size(Calculated)(+/-5%) - Approximate lot size is calculated from a Geographic Information System. The true size of the lot is found on a legal survey plan.

Square Meter

2437.8

Acre

0.602

Hectare

0.244

Community

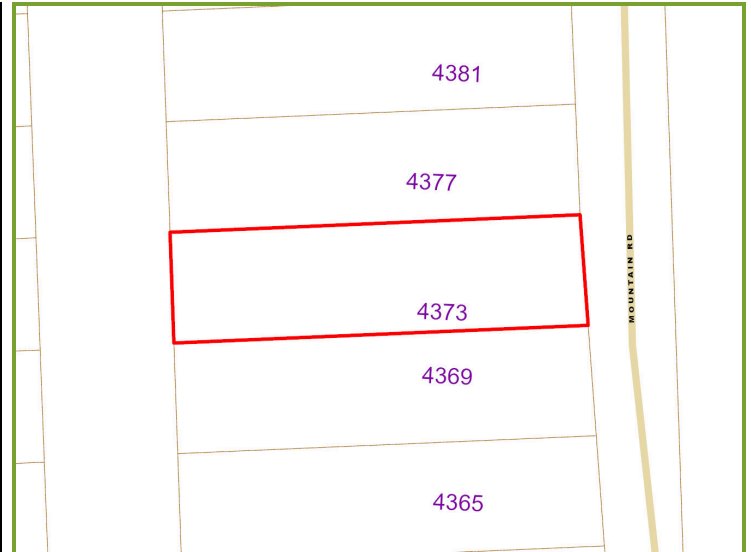
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Local Authority

District of Barriere

School District

Kamloops/Thompson



Services

Contact the Local Authority for services provided by other jurisdictions

Water Service N/A

Sewer Service N/A

Fire Protection N/A

Invasive Plants Program [Link](#)

Nuisance Mosquito Reduction [Link](#)

Future Debt (Loan Authorization)

For enquiries, contact the Local Authority

Future Debt

Unknown - contact District of Barriere for any future debt.

Development

For enquiries, contact the Local Authority

Zoning Bylaw

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Site Specific Zoning

N/A

Zoning

R

Development Permit Area

N/A

Official Community Plan Name

DISTRICT OF BARRIERE

OCP Designation

RESIDENTIAL

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| Lake Classification N/A | Lake Name N/A | Lakeshore Development Guidelines (Intersect) No |
| Fringe Area N/A | Floodplain Information Contact Local Authority | Agriculture Land Reserve (Intersect) No |
| Riparian Area (Source: TRIM)(Intersect) No | Post-Wildfire Geohazard Risk Restrictions Unknown | |

Development and Building Permits

from July 2009 to Present (For enquiries, contact the Local Authority)

Nothing Found

| BC Assessment | | | | | |
|--|--|---|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| For enquiries, contact BC Assessment Authority | | | | | |
| Folio 345.01215.082 | Actual Use MANUFACTURED HOME (NOT IN MANUFACTURED HOME PARK) | Manual class Manufactured Home-Single Wide - Good Q | | | |
| Folio 345.01215.082 | Land Title PID 004-598-075 | Assess Year 2025 | Land \$131,000.00 | Improvement \$218,000.00 | Property Class 1-Res |
| Folio 345.01215.082 | Land Title PID 004-598-075 | Assess Year 2024 | Land \$107,000.00 | Improvement \$194,000.00 | Property Class 1-Res |

Disclaimer: This drawing is neither a legally recorded map nor a survey and is not intended to be used as such. The information displayed is a compilation of records, information, and data obtained from various sources, and the Thompson-Nicola Regional District (TNRD) is not responsible for its accuracy, completeness or how current it may be.

SCHEDULE 'A'

13. Any other information or comments: THE PROPOSED BUILDING WOULD
POTENTIALLY ALLOW US TO TURN OUR CURRENT GARAGE
INTO A GARDEN SUITE SHOULD FUNDS PERMIT US TO DO
SO IN THE NEAR FUTURE.
- THE PROPOSED BUILDING IS TO BE USED AS A WOOD WORKING
SHOP AND AS A EXERCISE AND ACTIVITY AREA FOR OUR FAMILY
DURING THE WINTER MONTHS. THE SIZE OF THE PROPOSED
BUILDING IS A COMFORTABLE SIZE FOR OUR INTENDED USE.
AND IS THE REASON FOR OVERSIZE EXEMPTION REQUEST.
THE EXEMPTION FOR GOING OVERHEIGHT BY AN APPROXIMATE 0.35
METRES IS TO ENSURE ADEQUATE ROOM FOR ^{OVERHEAD} STORAGE AND
BUILDER RECOMMENDED EFFICIENCY OF COSTLY BUILDING
MATERIALS AND PROPER ROOF PITCH.
- WE APPRECIATE YOUR TIME AND CONSIDERATION.

I hereby declare the information contained herein is, to the best of my knowledge,
factual and correct.

St Mckes

[Signature]

(Signature of Owner(s)/Agent*)

JULY, 23, 2025

(Date)

*(If agent is handling application, please supply written authorization from owner.)

District of Barriere

REPORT TO COUNCIL

Request for Decision

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|--|---|
| Date: August 18, 2025 | File: 530.20/Rpts |
| To: Council | From: Chief Administrative Officer |
| Re: Consolidation of Reserves | |
| Recommendation: THAT Council instructs Staff to prepare a new Reserve Fund Bylaw as outlined in the report to meet the strategic objectives of Council AND THAT Staff present the Bylaw for consideration for first three readings at the September 15, 2025, Regular Meeting of Council. | |

Purpose

For Council to discuss a consolidation of reserve fund accounts and establishing an updated Reserve Fund Bylaw.

Background

As part of the 2025 budget process, Council discussed in detail the various reserve and surplus accounts that the District has in place to fund various projects. During the discussions, it was noted that the current structure is not beneficial to the District as monies are held in accounts that are not necessarily considered critical when looking at the next 3-5 year window or even a 20-year long range forecast.

Subsequently, on April 14, 2025, Council consolidated all the surplus accounts into a single “General Surplus” account to provide for the District to adapt more quickly as needs arise.

Further, Staff also advised that, in consultation with the District auditors in 2024, it would be recommended to also try and phase out some historic reserve accounts this year to again align the municipality to the changing needs of today and tomorrow.

After some additional holistic research and keeping legislative requirements of the Community Charter S.188 and S.189 in mind, this report tries to outline the Current Structure, potential Reserve Strategies to follow, and a Proposed Reserve Structure going forward that would streamline the reserve funds to enable Council to fund critical capital projects over the next 5 years for the Fire department, and the Wastewater & Water utilities.

Current Structure

The below table outlines the current reserve accounts that are in place, along with the estimated amount in each account to date. Some of these reserve accounts are established through a bylaw, six of which are District bylaws, while one is a TNRD bylaw. Staff also reviewed the need to maintain some of the reserve accounts and which ones could be removed or combined with others that serve a similar purpose.

| Reserve Fund | Purpose | Current estimated amount | Is there a Bylaw in place? | Should there be a reserve account / bylaw? |
|---------------------|---|--------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| Municipal Hall | Capital Expense for a new hall | \$336,469 | Yes, 24 | Yes, combined |
| Land | Land purchase | \$46,431 | Yes, 28 | Yes, combined |
| Parkland | Park land purchase | \$66,574 | Yes, 192 | Yes |
| Highway Rescue | Capital Expense for Hwy Rescue | \$696 | No | No |
| Fire Department | Capital Expense for Fire Dept. | \$153,776 | Yes, 27 | Yes |
| Wildfire | Revenue savings | \$97,133 | No | No |
| First Responders | To support First Responders | \$195 | No | No |
| Roads | Capital expense for roads | \$83,521 | No | Yes, combined |
| Highway Sign | Capital expense for highway sign | \$8,748 | No | No |
| Environmental | Capital expense for solid waste | \$222 | No | Yes, combined |
| Parks | Capital expense for parks | \$113,515 | No | Yes, combined |
| Community Hall | Capital expense for community hall | \$19,911 | No | Yes, combined |
| Louis Creek IP | Capital expense for LCIP | \$224,572 | No | No |
| Community Works | As per funding agreement | \$81,900 | No | Yes |
| Water | Capital Expense for Water | \$392,383 | Yes, 26 | Yes |
| Climate Action | As per funding agreement | \$109,556 | No | Yes |
| Growing Communities | As per funding agreement | \$324,648 | Yes, 241 | Yes |
| DCC's | To fund capital improvements – highly regulated | \$46,834 | Yes, TNRD | Yes |
| TOTAL | | \$2,107,084 | | |

In general, the District in the past established reserve accounts for very specific purposes, for example the “Highway Sign” or “Community Hall”. Although the intent was clear with providing a dedicated account to save up for eventual repairs or replacement needs (or constructing a new municipal hall for example), today, these individual accounts provide obstacles as Council and Staff try to navigate the challenges of Asset Management on a holistic, organization-wide level.

Reserve Strategies

As with all businesses there are various different strategies on how to approach a challenge. In the District’s case, the challenge after being established in 2007 was clearly to build up reserves for individual purposes that were deemed critical at that time. Now that the District is established, and some assets that were handed over to the District from the Province, the TNRD, or the Improvement District are starting to age out. The community is growing, further putting pressure on resources, the Fire Underwriter Survey requires certain apparatuses in place, and federal, provincial, and health authority standards are ever evolving. However, the current reserve structure from above does not easily assist with a more critical risk focused approach while some reserve accounts contain much needed funds that are urgently needed in other areas.

In the past, for example a strategy for funding capital projects would have been: “We have \$113,000 in Parks, so what can we do with this for our parks this year, maybe we should re-do the bleachers?” – The bleachers may not have completely aged out yet, but the funds are available in the Parks reserve so let’s use them for something that relates to it.

Yet in today’s asset management reality, the question should be “Where is this \$113,000 needed the most? Could we use it to pay for our share of building the Wastewater Treatment Plant instead of taking on debt?” – In this scenario, the funds would go to the most critical item today, or it could be used to fund the next fire truck tomorrow, or a portion of the aging water main replacements.

Generally, Parks do not have expensive projects that are required, so the funds could be combined or pooled with other reserves. This would provide a much larger, flexible reserve, that could be used by Council for where it matters most each year during the budget cycle.

Recommendation – Proposed Reserve Structure

At this point, it would be advisable for Council to consider changing the reserve account strategy to create a few specific reserve funds and establishing a shared General Reserve that would be able to be used for a multitude of projects in the coming years. If Council is agreeable to this, a single reserve bylaw should be drafted that combines all the District’s reserve accounts except for the Development Cost Charges (DCC) one. The DCC one has to remain independent at this time.

General Capital: This reserve would combine the Municipal Hall, Land, Highway Rescue, Wildfire, First Responders, Roads, Highway Sign, Environmental, Parks, and Community Hall accounts. 50% of the LCIP reserve was also included in this reserve.

Fire Department Capital: This reserve is recommended to continue for now; however, only funds from insurance proceeds like Fire Marque would be deposited into this account going forward.

Water Capital: This would include the Water and 50% of the Louis Creek Industrial Park (LCIP) reserves. The LCIP one was split into 50% General Capital and 50% Water for now. Council can change this at this stage. A full shift to General or Wastewater would see a decrease of roughly \$112,286 to this fund.

Wastewater Capital: currently there is no Wastewater reserve and costs related to wastewater have been covered by Surplus or other accounts in the past. It is highly recommended to establish this reserve at this stage and in the future consider a strategy for funding this reserve.

Transportation Infrastructure: This would be a new reserve as well. It is intended to collect funds over time from developers that wish not to provide parking (generally commercial developers in a commercial core or multi-family housing) and instead pay a fee to the District.

Park Land: Will remain as is, except for being governed by the new bylaw.

Community Works Fund: Will remain as is; however, will be governed by a bylaw now.

Growing Communities Fund: Will remain as is; however, although a bylaw existed, the funds were not allocated into a separate reserve fund within the finance software and instead were in Surplus. This process will correct this anomaly.

Climate Action: This was stored within Surplus previously and would now receive its own reserve.

DCC’s: Will remain as is with an independent bylaw.

The below table tries to highlight the various proposed reserve accounts and their intended purpose going forward, if approved by Council. Staff also listed the corresponding dollar amounts if the accounts are combined as listed on the previous page:

| Reserve Fund | Purpose | Estimated Amount |
|-------------------------------|---|-------------------------|
| General Capital | To fund General Fund capital projects as identified in Asset Management Investment Plans and annual budgeting, incl: - Facilities (includes buildings, municipal hall, parks, fire hall, etc.) - Machinery and equipment (includes fire trucks, fleet vehicles, generators, IT, etc.) - Roads - Acquisition of land | \$819,127 |
| Fire Department Capital | To fund Fire Department capital projects as identified in Asset Management Investment Plans and annual budgeting, with funding provided from insurance proceeds | \$153,776 |
| Water Capital | To fund Water Fund capital projects as identified in Asset Management Investment Plans and annual budgeting | \$504,669 |
| Wastewater Capital | To fund Wastewater Fund capital projects as identified in Asset Management Investment Plans and annual budgeting | \$0 |
| Transportation Infrastructure | To provide transportation infrastructure that supports walking, bicycling, public transit or other alternative forms of transportation | \$0 |
| Park Land | To acquire Park Land – CC S.188 (2)(b) | \$66,574 |
| Community Works | To account for funds received and used pursuant to the Community Works Fund Agreement, and to fund projects in compliance with acceptable uses as defined in the Agreement. | \$81,900 |
| Growing Communities | To account for funds received and used pursuant to the British Columbia Growing Communities Fund (GCF), and to fund projects in compliance with the terms of the GCF Program. | \$324,648 |
| Climate Action | To account for funds received and used pursuant to climate action and mitigation agreements, and to fund projects in compliance with acceptable uses as defined in the agreements. | \$109,556 |
| DCC's | To fund capital improvements – as regulated through the LGA S.566 | \$46,834 |
| | TOTAL | \$2,107,084 |

Summary

In summary, Council is reviewing a potential amalgamation of current reserve accounts and the creation of some additional ones that may be needed in the future, while also codifying some reserve accounts into a bylaw.

Benefits or Impact

General

The proposed bylaw would consolidate reserve funds in alignment with Council's strategic objectives. This structure would also modernize financial processes and improve administrative efficiency.

Finances

N/A

Strategic Impact

Priority#2: Fiscally Responsible Operations

Goal 3. – Financial Confidence and Oversight are Rebuilt

Results: c. Financial Policies are presented for Council consideration.

Risk Assessment

Compliance: Community Charter (CC) S.188 and S.189; Local Government Act (LGA) S. 525, S.566, Provincial Agreements regarding Community Works Fund, Growing Communities Fund, Local Government Climate Action Program

Risk Impact: Low – by implementing this change, Council would reduce potential risks in relation to funding agreements by outside agencies.

Internal Control Process:

Staff has discussed these changes with our Auditors and legal counsel. By rolling the dedicated Municipal Hall reserve into a General Capital purpose reserve that includes facilities such as a municipal hall, Council confirms that a municipal hall is not a current or short-term future need of the District. If expenses towards a municipal hall are required, the General Capital reserve would be utilized for such expense. Council further confirms that there is no immediate or short-term future need to acquire lands for the District and if required, the General Capital reserve would allow for such expense.

Next Steps / Communication

- Draft Bylaw for presentation at the September 15, 2025, meeting for first three readings.
 - Final reading at the October 6, 2025 meeting.
 - Additional resolutions may be required by Council on October 6, 2025, in relation to the Municipal Hall and Land reserve bylaws that are proposed to be discontinued.
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Attachments

- N/A

Recommendation

THAT Council instructs Staff to prepare a new Reserve Fund Bylaw as outlined in the report to meet the strategic objectives of Council AND THAT Staff present the Bylaw for consideration for first three readings at the September 15, 2025, Regular Meeting of Council.

Alternative Options

1. Council could choose not to make any changes at this time to the reserve account structure. This would create a higher risk level as some funds should have a bylaw to govern the reserve account in relation to outside funding agreements. It would also potentially hinder funding and delay critical projects.
2. Council could choose to combine funds in alternative ways, for example, move the LCIP funds to the Wastewater reserve or fully to the General reserve.

Prepared by:

D. Drexler, Chief Administrative Officer

EXCITING NEWS!

FOR THE PATIENTS OF DR. ILKE MARAIS AND NP
RHIANNON HALL – WE ARE JOINING FORCES TO BRING
YOU A NEW CLINIC: KHAYA FAMILY PRACTICE.

SEPTEMBER 2, 2025 WE WILL BE LOCATED AT 573
BARKLEY RD.

THIS MOVE WILL HELP CREATE MORE SPACE AT THE
BARRIERE PRIMARY CARE CENTER TO BRING
INCREASED SERVICES TO RESIDENTS OF BARRIERE.

WE WILL BE CLOSED AUGUST 22-29TH FOR MOVING.
OUR PHONES WILL NOT BE ANSWERED DURING THIS
WEEK.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATIENCE AND SUPPORT
DURING THIS TRANSITION!



As of Sept 2, 2025:

New Location:
573 Barkley Rd

New Number:
250-672-0501

Office Closed
August 22-29th for
moving

Please plan ahead
with your
prescriptions and
seek urgent care at
Kamloops or
Clearwater as
needed during this
time

Date: July 28, 2025

To:

Executive Director and Senior General Counsel
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Re: Judicial Accountability and Revolving-Door Justice in British Columbia

Dear Members of the Canadian Judicial Council,

My name is Ivan Scott and I write to you not only as a private citizen of British Columbia, but also as a former corporate executive, professional civil engineer, and community advocate who led the “Keep the RCMP in Surrey” campaign, which garnered the support of over 100,000 British Columbians. I have long held a deep respect for the rule of law and the institutions that uphold it.

It is with this respect—and concern—that I express what I know to be a growing and justified alarm shared by many: our judicial system is no longer serving its fundamental duty to protect the public. The principles of transparency, efficiency, impartiality, and accountability, which should define Canadian justice, are steadily being undermined by systemic dysfunction and an apparent detachment from public expectation.

The Problem is clear—and it’s in the Courts

The signs are unmistakable. Major crime is increasing. Repeat offenders are regularly released on bail. Our police—both RCMP and municipal—work under increasing strain, only to see their efforts undone in court. What was once a justice system is increasingly seen as a revolving door for offenders.

The problem does not lie with law enforcement. It lies with courtroom decision-making, where public safety is often sacrificed in the name of procedural formalism or unchecked leniency.

Despite multiple letters sent directly to senior judicial figures in British Columbia, I have not received even the basic courtesy of a reply. This silence is not only discourteous—it is deeply troubling. It suggests an institution that believes itself immune to public concern. Judicial independence is essential, yes—but when it breeds institutional indifference, it becomes a threat to public trust.

A System That Serves Itself—Not the People

There is a prevailing perception that the system is more responsive to the interests of the legal profession than to the citizens it claims to serve. Prolonged litigation, absurd procedural delays, and the toleration of vexatious lawsuits have become routine. The result? Justice too often goes to the party with the more expensive lawyer, not the more compelling case.

Here are some of the most pressing concerns:

1. **Justice for Sale** – The legal system increasingly appears structured to benefit legal professionals through extended and unnecessary litigation. Procedural complexity and needless delays seem almost designed to favor those with the resources to endure them. This perception is corrosive—and not unfounded.
2. **Lack of Judicial Accountability** – Judges who render irrational, dangerous, or ideologically driven decisions are insulated from consequence. There is no meaningful oversight, no performance review, and no real transparency. This would be unacceptable in any other public institution.
3. **Judicial Overreach** – Courts are not legislatures. Yet judges are increasingly assuming activist roles, making decisions that defy legislative intent under the guise of constitutional interpretation or “judicial independence.” This fosters public confusion and undermines respect for both parliament and judiciary.
4. **Unpredictability and Frivolity** – The legal system is marked by inconsistency, excessive reliance on prior-case minutiae, and the tolerance of frivolous or abusive claims. This unpredictability disincentivizes fair settlements, promotes endless litigation, and buries the public’s faith in reliable legal outcomes.
5. **Inefficient Use of Time** – The daily operating hours of courts, particularly the Supreme Court of British Columbia, are indefensibly short. A typical day runs from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm (with a 15-minute break), then 2:00 pm to

4:00 pm (again with a 15-minute break). Four hours of courtroom work per day is neither efficient nor acceptable given the volume and urgency of cases.

Recommendations

The public demands a legal system that puts justice first. Therefore, I respectfully call on the Canadian Judicial Council to support or initiate the following reforms:

1. **Reform Bail Guidelines** – Tighten eligibility for repeat violent and sexual offenders, with mandatory public safety assessments.
2. **Implement Judicial Performance Metrics** – Track and report bail decisions, recidivism outcomes, and case timelines as a matter of public record.
3. **Mandate Victim and Community Input** – Ensure that release decisions formally acknowledge the impact on victims and communities.
4. **Establish a Civilian Judicial Liaison Office** – Create a public-facing ombuds office, independent of the legal profession, to monitor citizen complaints and unanswered correspondence.
5. **Rebalance Charter Application** – Review how Charter rights are weighed, ensuring public safety and dignity are given equal constitutional weight.
6. **Publish Monthly Revolving-Door Case Reports** – Provide the public with data on repeat offenders who are released and reoffend.
7. **Consider Broader Reform Consultation** – If provincial resistance persists, a national referendum or consultation on judicial oversight should be considered.

Conclusion

The judiciary is not immune from accountability simply because it is independent. Independence requires earned legitimacy—and that legitimacy depends on public trust. That trust is being lost.

This is not a call for disrespect toward the bench. It is a call for responsibility from it.

The judiciary is meant to serve the people, not the other way around.

I respectfully ask the Canadian Judicial Council to take a more active role in evaluating judicial performance, increasing transparency, and ensuring that courts

are not allowed to operate above the standards expected in a modern, democratic society.

I am not alone in these concerns. Thousands of British Columbians—and many more Canadians—are losing faith in a system that appears unaccountable, inefficient, and detached from public realities.

Please acknowledge receipt of this letter and provide a statement on how the Canadian Judicial Council intends to engage with these pressing concerns. If no such mechanisms currently exist, I urge you to lead in helping to establish them.

Because silence is complicity—and we have been silent for too long.

Sincerely and Respectfully,

Ivan Michael Scott

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British Columbia Is Burning Fire Storms 2003

Presentations have been made to;

Mr. Gary Filmon Fire Storm Review Committee
Greater Victoria Emergency Program Coordinators
Canadian Forces CFB Esquimalt

- Rich Finley
Fire Chief View Royal
29 Years in the Fire Service

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|-----|--|
| 15 | Years with City of Kamloops Fire Rescue |
| 8.5 | Years with City of Merritt Fire Rescue |
| 2 | Years with the District of Langford Fire Dept. |
| 3 | Years with View Royal Fire Department |

KO298 – Strawberry Hill

- Arrived Kamloops August 2, 2003
Time: 23:00 hours

Provided briefing of organization and senior staff.

Assigned sleeping quarters and feeding locations.

Given the time to report back in the morning.

We have arrived in Kamloops



KO298 Strawberry Hill Fire

Fire Start Reported at 16:22 hours
August 1, 2003

- Kamloops Fire Rescue in Charge
- Marshalling Area – Number 1 Hall
(Later moved to the University College of the Cariboo dorms)
- Staging – Not Assigned
- Crew Assignments set by Kamloops Fire

Strawberry Hill – North of Kamloops on Highway # 5



looking from Aberdeen

Strawberry Growing in Size



Strawberry Hill Fire – looking over Mount Peter



Fire Creeping Down as Night approaches



Situation in Kamloops

- Heffley Creek area Evacuated
- Raleigh area Evacuated
- Parts of the Kamloops Indian Reserve Evacuated
- and most surrounding areas and lakes Evacuated

Services

- Lodging
- Restaurants
- Power to most of City
- Water Available
- Large Emergency Social Services contingent

Assignment – August 3, 2003

My Assignment:

- Set up Staging at the old Raleigh Correctional Camp

Crew of Bush 33 Assignment:

- Put out all Hot Spots along highway within 100 feet of Roadway
- Crews assignment area was patrolling Highway 5
North of Highway 5 Junction, through Raleigh to Heffley Creek.

CN Junction in Kamloops Just South of Raleigh



STAGING

What needs to be done

- Check Vehicle Equipment & Pumps
- Check Personal Protective Equipment
- Check Passport Accountability
- Assign New Vehicle Numbers
- Assign Task Force or Strike Team designation
- Assign Specialty Equipment to Task
- Service and Support to Equipment

McLure Fire in Background



Strawberry Hill

August 4, 2003 Assigned to the Town of Barriere

KO272 – McLure Fire

- Ordered to Arrive in Barriere - 10:00 hours

INSTRUCTIONS UPON DEPARTURE

- To fight our way into Barriere and secure the school and staging area at the B.C.B.C. Yard in Barriere, which we did not have to do.

We are almost there, “What are we in for?”



Here we Go.....there is no turning back





ARRIVING IN BARRIERE

Situation in Barriere - McLure

- Barriere Evacuated
- McLure Evacuated
- Louis Creek Evacuated and Devastated
- Surrounding areas and lakes Evacuated

Services

- No Lodging available – Used a local School
 - No Restaurants – Forestry looked after our needs
 - No Power to Area – everything was done by Generators
 - No Drinking Water Available – Pallets of Drinking water
 - No Emergency Social Services contingent here, just in Kamloops
 - Town was basically under Marshall Law
-
- THE EMERGENCY SERVICES WERE THE ONLY OCCUPANTS

Assignment – August 4, 2003

- Set up Staging at the old BCBC Yard in Barriere.
- Crews were assigned to suppression duties along with all other departments in the Barriere McLure areas.

Equipment

- 7 Fire Engines
- 8 Engine Tenders
- 5 Tenders
- 6 Bush Units
- 1 Command Post
- 1 Personnel Transport Unit
- 1 Mechanic
- 1 Ambulance
- 9 Support Vehicles

39 Vehicles in Total

(Not including Barriere and McLure)

Pumping Capacity of 26,800 gallons per minute.

Manpower

- 172 Personnel including support staff directly under our control

Barriere and McLure were included in these numbers.

Hired upon arrival:

1 Mechanic

1 Dispatcher included

4 Guides

Most of the Barriere Imports



APPOINTMENT to COMMAND

August 5, 2003

16:43 hours I was appointed to Structural
Suppression Branch Director KO272

Basically FIRE CHIEF of the 3rd Largest Fire Department
in British Columbia.

I relieved Doug Angrove - Nanaimo

“Only departments that were larger at the time were:

Vancouver and Surrey”

The Group that Came Together

- Rich Finley - Branch Director – View Royal
- Randy Isfeld - Deputy – Williams Lake
- Ron French - Division Chief North– Central Saanich
- Al Kirkwood – Deputy North – Barriere FC
- Glenn Saunders – Division Chief South – Shawnigan Lake
- Tom Bradley – Deputy South – McLure FC
- Rob Chatton - Interface – Shawnigan Lake
- Kristina Bradley - Dispatch - McLure
- Larry Sampson - Safety – Campbell River
- Jerry Johnson – Logistics & Staging – Nicolson

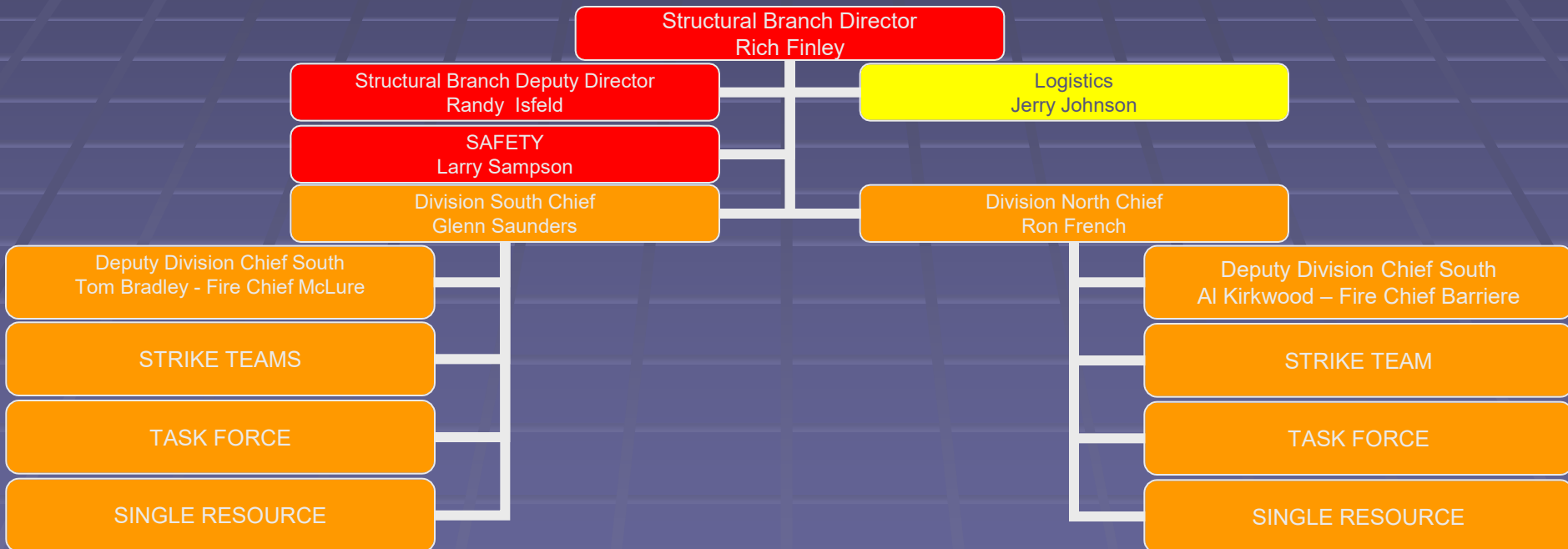
(The Island Connection for the most part)

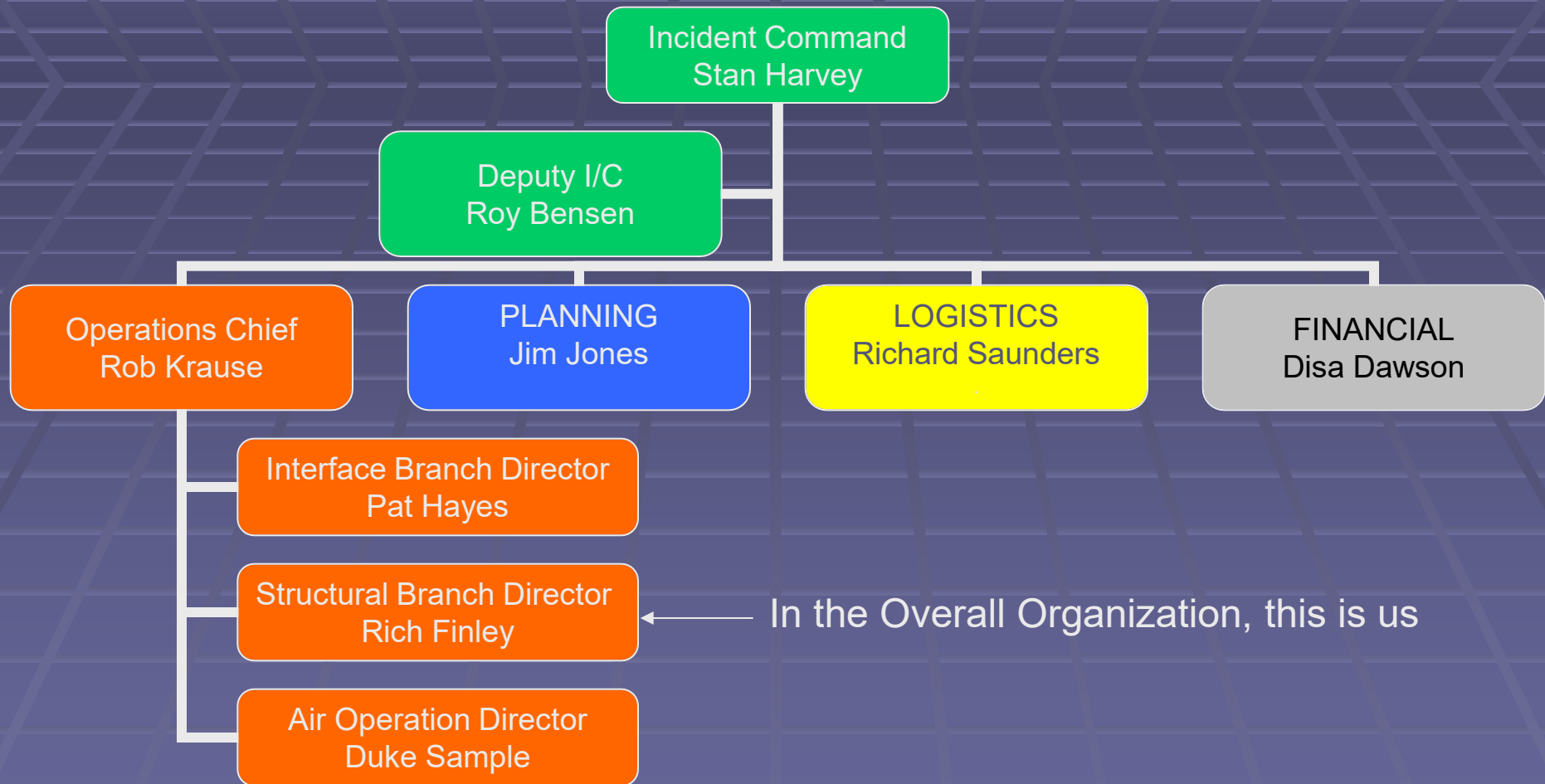
Barriere Command Staff
August 5-8, 2003



R French, R Isfeld, R Finley, G Saunders, R Chatton, K Bradley, L Sampson, J Johnson

Structural Branch







Command Unit from Surrey Fire Department

Departments Assigned to Barriere

- Island Departments
 - Shawnigan Lake
 - Mill Bay
 - Central Saanich
 - View Royal
 - Nanaimo
 - Campbell River

Departments Assigned to Barriere

- Lower Mainland Departments

Maple Ridge

Langley City

Langley Township

Mission

Abbotsford

Chilliwack

Surrey

Specialty Units: Quintec and Ontario Sprinkler Crew

Departments Assigned to Barriere

- Central Interior

Barriere

McLure

Williams Lake

Clearwater

Lower Nicola

Pilot Mountain

Nicholson

100 Mile House

Beaverly

Pine View

Buckhorn

Sicamous

Grand Forks

Keremeous

McBride

Barriere STAGING AREA



Barriere Staging Area – Daily Rotations



Barriere STAGING AREA – another view



Equipment Priorities

- Bush Units
- Tenders
- Engine Tenders
- Mini Pumpers
- Bladders
- Specialty Units
 - A Class Foam Units
 - Gell Application Units
 - Sprinkler Units
- ENGINES



Special Unit - Sprinkler Company from Ontario

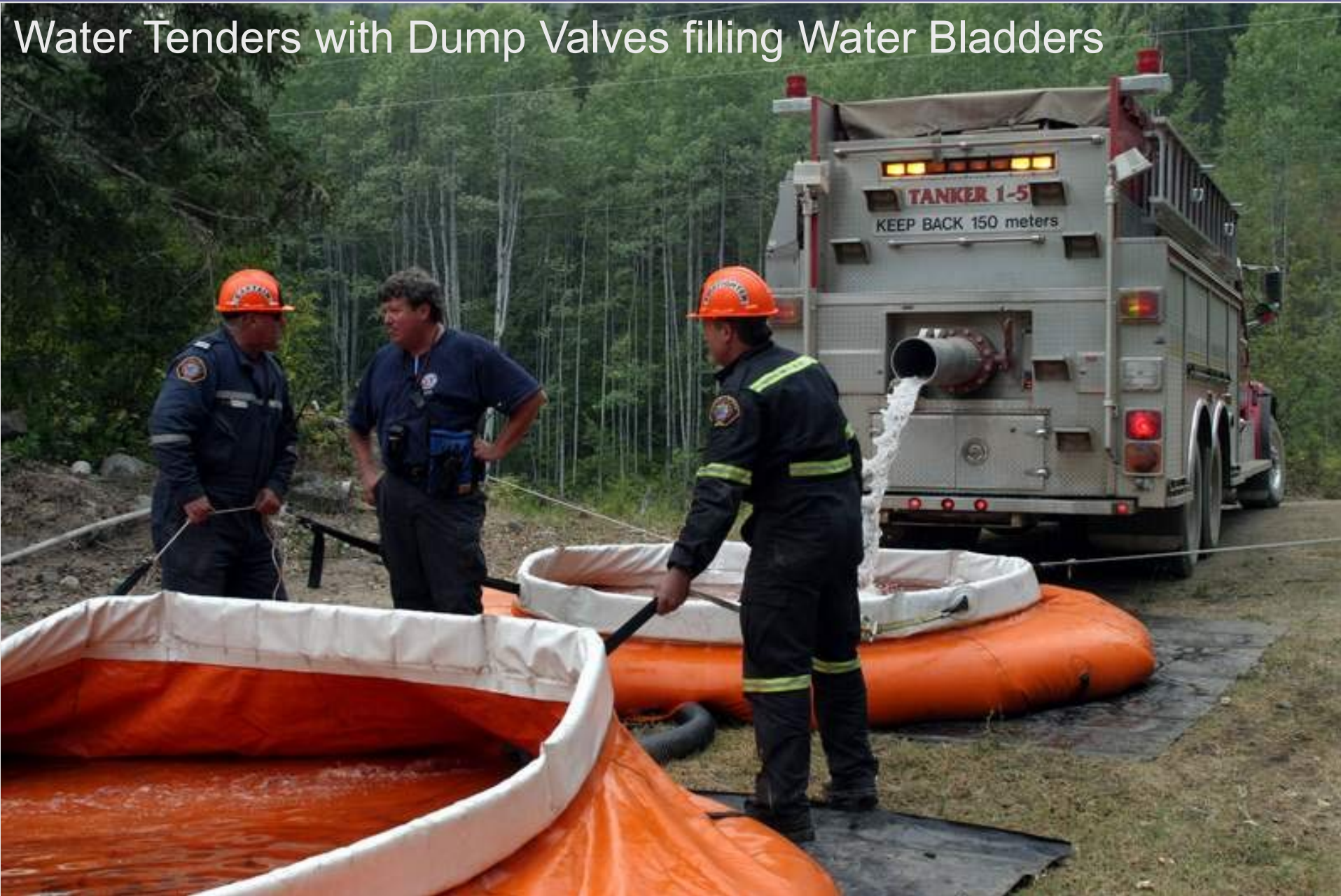
Quintec applying heat resistant GEL.



Equipment Specialty Abilities

- QUICK DUMPS
- WATER BLADDERS
- RADIOS MULTI CHANNEL CAPABLE
 - Crest System doesn't work there
- PASSPORT ACCOUNTABILITY
- DRAFTING ABILITY
- FORESTRY COMPATABLE EQUIPMENT

Water Tenders with Dump Valves filling Water Bladders



Action Plan

- To become operational as soon as possible with Safety and Fairness of responsibilities as the focus.
- Communication Plan
- Evacuation Plan
- Set up Staging
- Set up Feeding
- Set up Lodging
- Hazard and Risk Assessment
- Safety Briefings
- Radio Procedures
- Movements
- Shifting of Staff
- Manning of Fire Stations in Barriere and McLure

Forms Required

ICS Forms

Dispatch Response Forms

Structural Assessment Forms

Wage Tracking Form

Staging Assignment Forms

Purchase Order Forms

- WCB Form 7 - Injuries

SUPPLIES REQUIRED

- **Personal**

- Baby Powder
- Calling Cards for everyone
- Lip Balm
- Aspirin or Tylenol
- Antihistamine
- Sun Tan Lotion
- Bug Repellent
- Hand Cream
- Moleskin for feet
- Foot Powder
- Band Aids

- **Operational**

- Foam
- Charging for Radio Batteries
- Power for Operational Areas
- Food and Lodging
- Showers and toilets
- Barrier Tape
- Surveyor Tape – Multi Colour
- MAPPING of Area and Town
- Community Contact List
- Vehicle needs; light bulbs, air filters, oil, etc...

SAFETY BRIEFINGS

- LACES – Covered by Forestry
Lookout, Awareness, Communications
Escape Routes, Safety Zone
- Personal Protective Equipment
- Radio Procedures
- Movements of Vehicles ours and others
- Safety around Trees and other Hazards
- Reporting Procedures

Morning Briefings

- Radio Procedural Changes or Same
- Security
- General Overview of the Day ahead
- Forestry Briefing
- Operational Changes
- Day to Day Notices
- Weather Briefings
- Safety Issues

Morning Briefings, Con't

- What Went Right
- What Went Wrong
- **Media** – important issues rising
- Return of Services to Town
- Downsizing Assignments
- Critical Incident Stress Debriefing
- General Public Issues or Problems
- Hazardous Areas or Items

Safety First: You never knew what could be burning

No Pre-fire Plans



Fight Fires from the Black Areas



Smoke Impaired Vision and Driving



Fire Behavior experienced in the early evening



This is what happened over night with the winds – the fire would grow in size and threat.



Westside Road – North of Barriere

STATS on KO272

- Largest Fire in British Columbia 18,083 Hectares on our departure. (26,420 presently)
- 60 + Homes Lost
- 7,635 Persons Evacuated
- 1 Mill Lost
- 1 Service Station Lost
- Several Large Buildings in Industrial Park Lost
- Wild Animal Loss cannot be calculated

Louis Creek - Tolko Mill Hog Fuel Fire



Louis Creek – Tolko Mill



Planer Side of Tolko Mill in Louis Creek Total Destruction



Service Station – Louis Creek



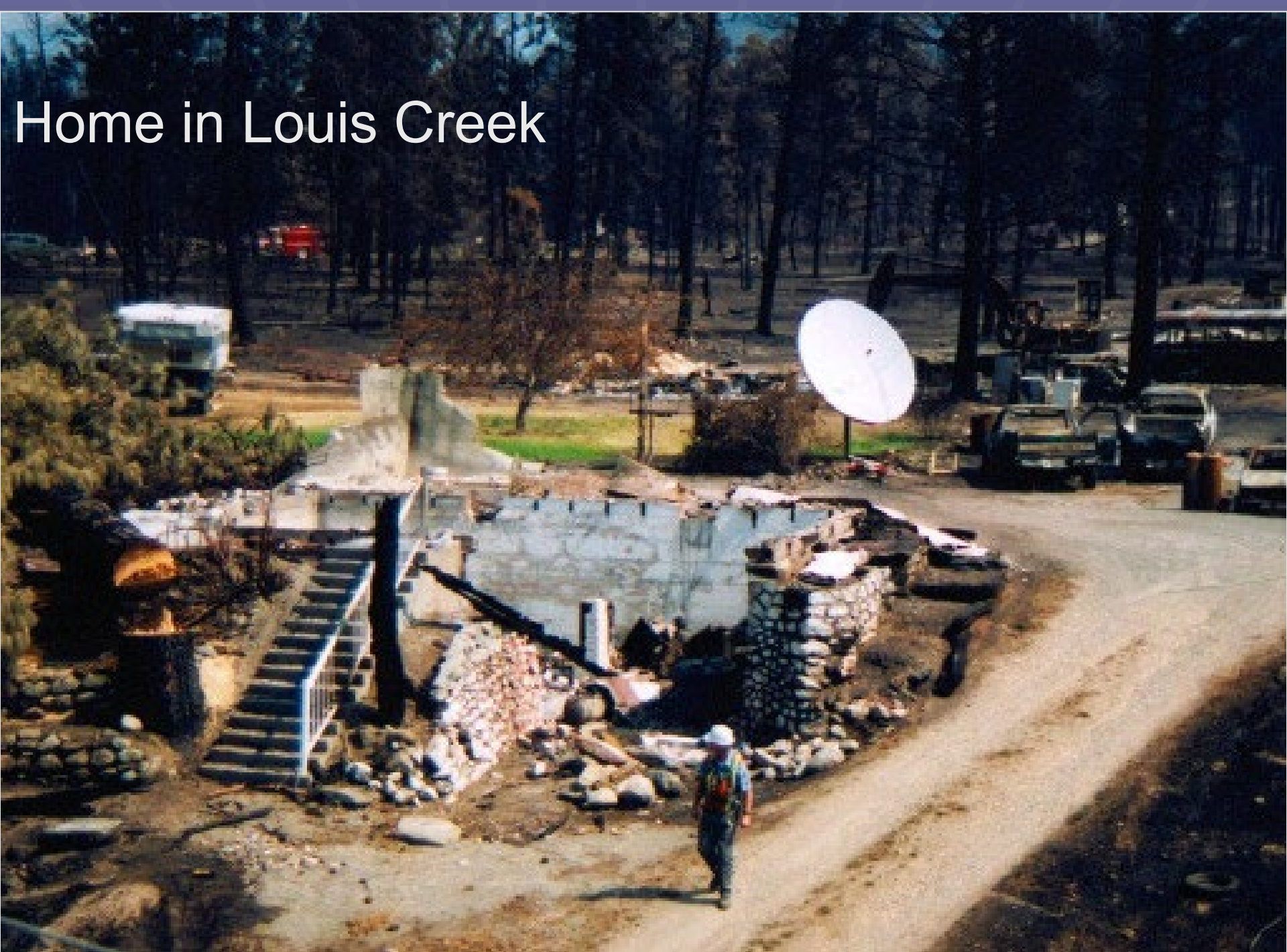
Farm in Louis Creek/Barriere area



Late evening flare ups were common



Home in Louis Creek



By August 8th
we had the upper hand

DOWN SIZING

On August 8th, 2003, down sized the entire operation to the following equipment.

Turned over Command

- 4 Engines
- 4 Engine Tenders
- 4 Tenders
- 4 Bush Units

Fire Characteristics of this Rank 6 Fire

- Touch an open flame to brush and the fire will travel 40 feet in one second and be a Rank 4 Fire.
- At the fires worst, the fire was traveling at over 300 metres per minute and Rank 6.
- Wildlife could not out run the fires.



RANK 6 Fire



Further RANK 6 Fire



Late evening Rank 6 Fire Action



As Close as you want to get RANK 6 Fire

MAJOR DECISIONS MADE

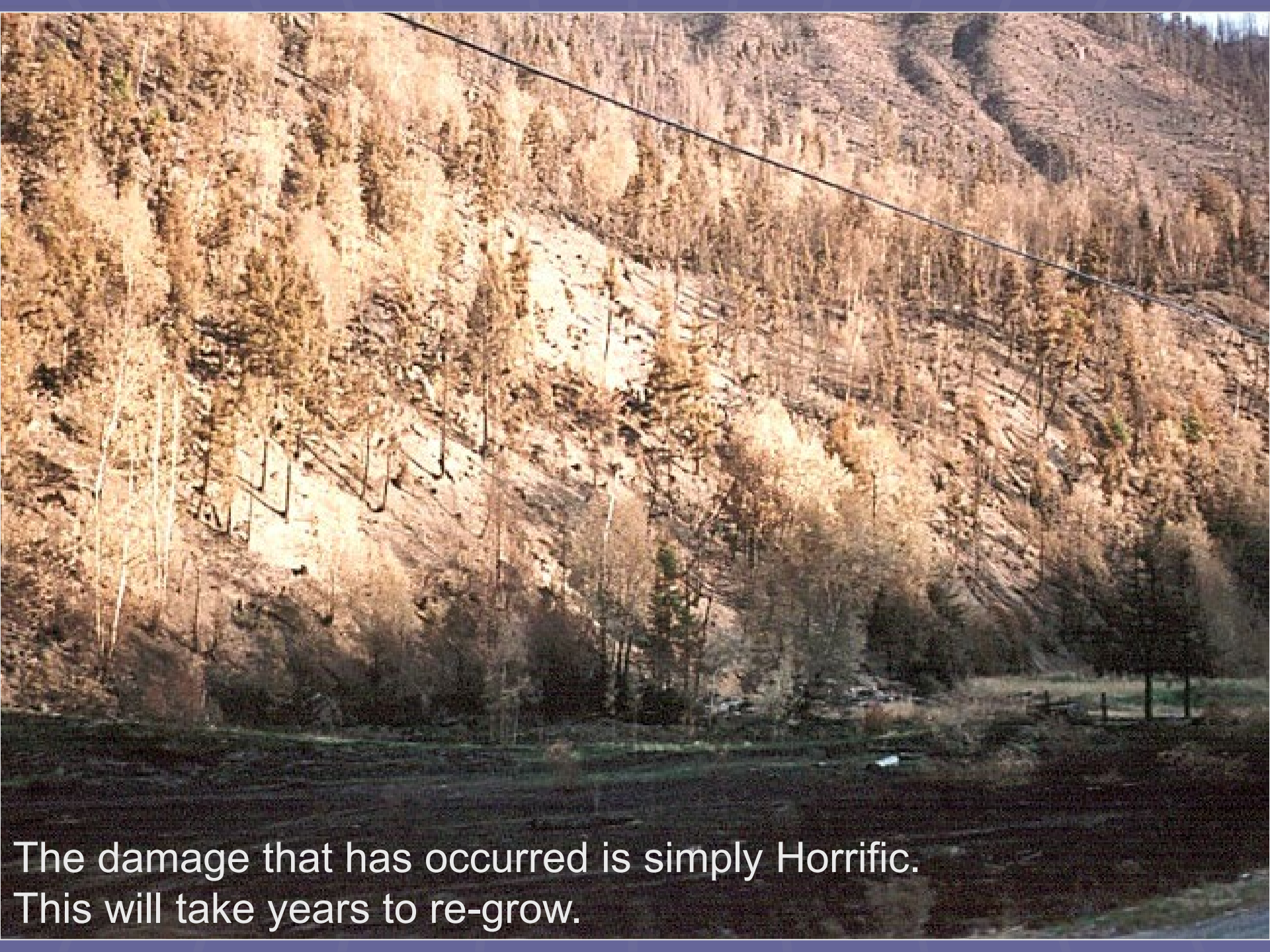
- Took over BCBC Building for Staging
- Took over a Fueling Station for our sole use
- Rented Portable Toilets for Staging
- Accomplished the Take over of the Barriere and McLure Fire Halls
- Secured Generators for Power
- Hired a Full-time Dispatcher
- Hired a Full-time Mechanic
- Hired 4 Guides
- Put in Two new Roads in Barriere
View Royal Avenue and Finley Way
- Rented vehicles
- Provide Telephones (Digital to Analog)

MAJOR DECISIONS MADE, Con't

- Authorize Drafting Pits in Fish Waterways
- Re-assign some specialty units to Forestry
- Release of Staff
- Dealing with un-cooperative Staff
- Logistics and Supplies
- Sleeping Quarters and Material
- Select filling hydrants
- Radio Frequency change-outs and work orders
- Approving all Expenditures
- The Media – Information flow through system

Dealing with the Media – Assign a Information Officer as soon as you can.





The damage that has occurred is simply Horrific.
This will take years to re-grow.



The damage is so incredible, you simply can't imagine without seeing it for yourself.....



Simple Clean up will take Months.

Lessons Learned

- We didn't have a repeat of Salmon Arm
- Safety First as highest priority
- Command and Control must be seen & felt
- Fair to all the Crews with assignments
- Care for the personal well being and happiness
- Communications
- Need Maps and Guides ASAP
- Box of all supplies and documentation to ICS
this is a big Lesson.....
- ICS Works and needs to be followed

Lessons Learned

Subordinate Staff Need to Know

- You care about their concerns.
- You're going to do something about their concerns.
- You get what they get, except you're prepared to work harder and longer.
- Lead by example.
- You'll eat last to ensure quality of food.

Incident Command System

- Must be put into place from the beginning
 - All Command Staff must have 400 Level
 - All Support Senior Level Staff 300 Level
 - All vehicle Commanders 200 Level
 - All work staff must have their 100 Level

The BCERM System works, lets get on with it, for all levels of Government including Municipal.

MEMORABLE STATS

- Largest Fire in British Columbia 2003
- Responsible for spending approximately 4.8 Million Dollars
- Third Largest Fire Department in BC.
- No loss of structures under our command.
- No injuries under our command.
- No vehicles lost.
- Approximately 10 hours sleep in 5 days.

Re-Assignments

- View Royal

Went on to the Kelowna Fire

- Other Departments went onto Kelowna, Narramata, Cranbook, Ashcroft, or the many other fires in British Columbia

THANKS

- Mayor and Council of View Royal and all the other community's Councils for authorizing the response of all the Crews to the Interior.
- To the members of all departments that covered our communities during our absence.
- To those who had faith in our abilities to protect a community from harms way.
- To the Citizens of Barriere and McLure for whom we were sent to help in a serious time of need.

Special THANKS

- Forestry (specific mention to Pat Hayes & Tom Lacey)
- All the other Emergency Volunteers
- Specially our Emergency Social Services Volunteers
- Our Canadian Military
- All the Private Contractors
- The neighboring departments that covered our back doors during our absence
- And all those Civilians that gave of themselves or provided items to make a very serious situation better

My Favorite Saying:

- HAVE YOU EVER DANCED WITH THE DEVIL IN THE PALE MOON LIGHT.....

(After July 17, 2000 – Trans Canada Highway)

- IN 2003 I HAVE BEEN TO HIS HOUSE....

(After KO272 – McLure Barriere Fire 2003)



| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Barriere Fire | 26,420 Hectares |
| Kelowna Fire | 25,600 Hectares |
| McGillivray Fire | 11,400 Hectares |
| Cranbrook Fire | 10,979 Hectares |
| Venables Fire | 7,635 Hectares |

Total Hectares burned in the Kamloops area 104,995
Total for British Columbia 249,769 Hectares
(as of September 14, 2003)

and the Fires kept burning on.....

It Ended with Mixed Emotions

- We are so proud of what we were able to do
- We felt the extreme pride to serve our Province and those neighboring communities in definite need
- It was and probably will be the largest fires in our careers
- Likely most firefighters would say, “we had the time of our lives,” yet on the other side of everyone is this burning question....
- How can we feel so good about working on someone else’s tragic loss and leave them after with nothing except for devastation and hurt as we safely return to..... our own warm beds and safe communities?

These are the Types of Simple Thanks from the people that meant so much.
These were from Kelowna



PRAY 4 RAIN

we
love
you!



So MY DADDY AND ALL

THE OTHER **FIREFIGHTERS** WILL
COME HOME TO THEIR FAMILIES!

LOVE

I LOVE YOU DAD

BE HARD,
CAREFUL,
BE HOME!
MISS YOU!
WE HOPELY "Come"

U ARE MY HERO! LOVE YOU!

LOVE YOU
(After all)

Thank you for
the rain! Love you!

U PICK

3443

THANKYOU!
FIREFIGHTER'S
AND VOLUNTEERS

TAKE A BOW

- The Canadian Military should be extremely proud of your participation, in my opinion I would again wish to work with the military because of your positive work ethics and dedication to get the job done right.
- From all of us – A "Bravo Zulu"

THE END

Thank you for listening today.

I trust that you have gained some insight to consider from this presentation to help better protect other communities in Canada.

From: Terri Hadwin

Sent: August 11, 2025 9:05 AM

To: All TNRD Board <alltnrdboard@tnrd.ca>

Cc: Scott Hildebrand <shildebrand@tnrd.ca>; Colton Davies <cdavies@tnrd.ca>; TNFC Special Projects <tnfcspecialprojects@tnrd.ca>; Katie Brooks <kbrooks@tnrd.ca>

Subject: TNFC August 2025 update

Good Monday Morning TNRD Board Members,

A brief update on what has been happening for Film Industry in the region over the last few months:

- **“[Untamed](#)”** is now available to watch on Netflix! The mini-series was partially filmed in the region, as well as in many other locations in BC, and follows a National Park Service Agent as he investigates a death in Yosemite National Park.
- **“[In Cold Water](#)”** – a true crime docuseries about a murder trial that played out in Kamloops courtrooms recently won 5 Leo Awards (BC Filmmaking Awards). Watch it on Amazon Prime.
- TNFC is a proud to sponsor the **“[2nd Kamloops Queer Film Festival](#)”** - two weekends of powerful, inclusive storytelling — August 8–9 and 15–16.
- **5 Kamloops Residents to Receive Telus Storyhive Funding** – the 2025 TELUS STORYHIVE Voices program supported creators across BC and Alberta with \$10,000 in funding including 5 Kamloops creators! Congrats to Ashleen Erdis (Curious? Let's Find Out!), Corey Rajala (Dungeons, Dice and the Desert of the North - A journey through the RPG Community), Esseoghene Akinshola (Soul Flavors), Kim Coltman (Echoes of the Lost: A Journey to Justice), and Brody Thomas (Papa Bouvette's Camping Calamity) which was renewed for season 2!
- Our Film Industry Networking Events (F.I.N.E.) is continuing into its second season at a new location and time. Starting September 21st we'll be gathering at the Paramount Theatre from 4-6 pm.
- Women In the Director's Chair (WIDC) announced that Kamloops filmmaker, Cjay Boisclair, is the recipient of the [2025 WIDC Advantage Award](#), for her debut feature film **MARY**, based on her concept short, *The Bench*. The award supports the development and packaging of her emotionally charged and deeply personal script about a teenage girl navigating homelessness, trauma, and hard-won hope.
- Kamloops filmmaker, Liam Hall, premiered his first documentary, **“[Hut Keepers](#)”** at the New Zealand Mountain Film Festival.
- **“[Wide Angle](#)”** an ongoing exhibit looking at the history of film in Kamloops, runs until September 27th at the Kamloops Museum.
- **“[Not Your Butter Chicken](#)” is now on CBC Gem** - locally filmed series now streaming on CBC Gem. Hosted by food and wine expert Shiva Reddy, the series explores the untold stories of South Asians in Western Canada through the lens of food, culture, and community. Episode 1 shines a light on Kamloops, uncovering the deep historical roots and lasting legacy of the Sikh Punjabi community in the region.
- **Local Voices on the Mic: STORYHIVE Video Podcasts** - local creators from our region were given the opportunity to share stories rooted in their own communities.
- **“[Ignite Entrepreneurs](#)”**: Daniel Akinshola is joined by a variety of successful local entrepreneurs who tell stories about their journeys and give advice on how to be successful in Kamloops.

- **“Strong as a Mother”**: Join Miranda Chrisp from Kamloops as she discusses being a mom and offers advice and support to other mothers.
- **“The Loops Scoop”**: Focuses on issues and dives into creative problem-solving for complex problems affecting Kamloops and other small communities.
- **“Small Town Big Screen”**: Join Kyle and Manny as they take a behind-the-scenes look at productions filmed in and around Kamloops. They are currently looking for people who were involved with or were impacted by the following productions:
 - Cadence
 - 2012
 - Firewall
 - The Snow Walker
 - The Wicker Man
 - Shooter
 - Red Snow

Reach out to smalltownbigscreen.pod@gmail.com to be considered as a guest speaker for the second season of the Small Town Big Screen podcast! The podcast will be filming in Fall 2025.

Feel free to reach out if you have follow up inquiries. Thank you for your ongoing support of Film Industry growth in the Thompson-Nicola.



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