

## Minutes of the CLRSS Board Meeting

### Monday, February 4<sup>th</sup>, 2019

**6:30 p.m. at Country Grocer Meeting Room.**

*The secretary will edit as needed in the minute-taking process*

**In attendance:** Board members: Jean Atkinson, Judy Brayden, Chantelle McGeachy-Carden, Diana Gunderson, Lyndon Keeping, Parker Jefferson, Mike Patrick, Ken Traynor and Leroy Van Wieren. CLRSS members: Lois Atchison, Rick Bryan, Lyle Kuchmak, Katharine Staiger, Rosemary Danaher and Genevieve Singleton. Guests: Ian Morrison, Tom Rutherford and Peter Noble. **Absent with regrets:** Christine Brophy, Rodger Hunter.

*The CLRSS Board welcomes the opportunity to meet and to involve the membership in the society's decision-making process. Therefore, all members and community are welcome to attend and to participate in the meeting discussion. While all opinions may influence decision-making, only Board members may move/second or vote on motions.*

<b>Agenda:</b>	<b>Action: What? By Whom? By When?</b>
<b>RMS Rosemary Danaher/Leroy Van Wieren that the agenda be adopted as printed/amended. CARRIED</b>	
<p><b>Introductions of members with reminder about our meeting conduct guideline.</b></p> <p>Using the Fourfold Way we:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• respect each other by having just one speaker at a time</li> <li>• expect people to speak from the heart with passion</li> <li>• expect people to show up to solve problems <i>and</i></li> <li>• expect people to speak without blame.</li> </ul>	
<p><b>Minutes of the previous meeting:</b></p> <p><b>RMS Judy Brayden/Chantelle Carden that the minutes of the January 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019 CLRSS Board meeting be accepted as printed. CARRIED</b></p>	
<p><b>Business Arising from the Minutes and Old Business:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Report on the Professional Reliance Model</b> – (See appendix 1 now included below)</li> <li>2. <b>Update on the participation of CLRSS in the Royal Roads University, Masters in Leadership program</b> – Ken Traynor and Leroy Van Wieren reported that the focus of the presentation was the components of CLRSS and the work that the organization does. They presented this to 40 Royal Roads Students and it was well received. The delegates will attend the formal presentation on February 7<sup>th</sup>. Once the process is complete, CLRSS should it have the need, can consult Royal Roads professionals on issues that arise. The CLRSS executive will confer after the final feedback is received from the students. At that time, ideas generated and feedback garnered can be incorporated in our future strategic planning. The PowerPoint presentation could be used at the upcoming CLRSS AGM.</li> <li>3. <b>Mile 77 Park Plan</b> – Jean Atkinson and Lyndon Keeping – NIL report</li> <li>4. <b>Town of Lake Cowichan Open House</b> - Lois Atchison, Rosemary Danaher, Katharine Staiger and Lyndon Keeping reported on the recent Town of Lake Cowichan Open House. Apparently, this is the second Open House to view and reflect on the Official Community Plan (OCP). The 120 plan can be found on the Town's website. It</li> </ol>	<p><b>4. Judy will draft a letter to the mayor,</b></p>

includes a roadmap as to how the vision will be achieved. Lois Atchison mentioned that the plan had a proposed beach access at end of Prospect Avenue, which is in the riparian zone, will require portable washrooms and parking considerations. Further input to the plan is expected. The comment was made that the maps were very unhelpful in that they appeared to be incomplete and out of date. Lois Atchison produced a 1974 document that interestingly contained the same objectives (including a bypass around the town). She expressed disappointment that so little had seemingly been achieved in that time. We will remain apprised of the further developments as they are finalized.

Judy Brayden reminded us that the new mayor has not been invited to attend our meetings as was the practice with the previous mayor. She will extend that invitation with the distribution of the CLRSS Board meeting minutes of the February meeting.

Discussion ensued about the timeliness of presenting as a delegation to the Town's Council meeting; reminding the new Council about our work, our history with Saywell Park, our commitment to the Gerald Thom Memorial Native Garden, our involvement in the upcoming 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebrations and our questions about the implementation of the Riparian Area Regulation (RAR) within the boundaries of the Town of Lake Cowichan.

5. **River Clean-up (Sunday, August 18, 2019)** – Judy Brayden and Diana Gunderson reported that they had met with the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration (75 and Beyond) Event Coordinator, Laurie Johnson, and the date seems do-able for the RCU with few logistical issues. The only ones are that Jake's at the Lake is highly committed to the opening event (on their location, beer garden, food truck, etc..) and they may not be able to sponsor our lunch this year. Also, the bottle drive that we undertake at the RCU could be a distraction from the celebratory feeling of the weekend and I all likelihood our volunteer numbers will be down this year. Further information is forthcoming on that issue. Laurie outlined the ideas being entertained at this time and they are diverse and interesting; the focus of the Sunday being children's activities, She assured us that Central Park would not be used for any other activities on Sunday and that the Country Grocer tents would not be required by the 75<sup>th</sup> Committee; that the Committee would advertise our event in all of their promotions and that they as us, would have a 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary theme in the Lake Days parade, We agreed to a reciprocal support of the event. Judy and Diana will convene a RCU meeting in late February. All interested CLRSS members will be invited.
6. **Report on Trees in river from Wilson Property** – Parker Jefferson reported that the trees have been cabled to the shore and are intact. Over the long term the ropes may be replaced with steel cables. Christine Brophy is going to appraise the potential for restoration work under CSSP.
7. **Sunscreen Update:** Ken Traynor reported that the BCCF is undertaking an application for funding and expects to hear back between early February and early March. The money will be used to support a detailed literature search and report. CLRSS will be receive the information from the study and at that time can incorporate the findings in our educational work. Tom Rutherford suggested that there is a monitoring component to be done and this could involve CLRSS. Ken mentioned this could be an activity over the next years.
8. **River's Day 2019 (Saturday, September 28, 2019, 10a.m. – 2p.m.)** Genevieve Singleton, Cowichan Stewardship Roundtable Co-chair, reported that September 28, 2019 is

***inviting him to attend CLRSS regular meetings as able; he will be sent the meeting minutes once this is relationship is established. See Appendix 3 below)***

<p>again River's Day on the Cowichan, co-sponsored by Cowichan Tribes. Building on the success of 2017, she sees this as an improved event. The area on the river will again require work and much more support is needed. Alistair Macgregor has confirmed his attendance and 10 groups have agreed to bring tables; a meal will be provided. CLRSS was asked to host a booth and have Oxford to attend.</p> <p><b>RMS Judy Brayden/Diana Gunderson that a River's Day Committee be struck to consider how CLRSS can improve our contribution even more. CARRIED</b> Ken Traynor and Judy Brayden agreed to sit on this committee.</p> <p><b>9. CLRSS support for the Cowichan Salmonid Enhancement project Beadnell Creek work</b> – Ken Traynor reported that CLRSS sent in a letter of support and the work will be done in June with invasive removal and riparian planting, by teams organized by Cowichan Salmonid Enhancement.</p> <p><b>10. CLRSS support for the Cowichan Estuary Nature Centre's Conserving &amp; Protecting Cowichan Fresh Water for a Climate Resilient Future</b> – Ken Traynor reported that this group is working with indigenous and non-indigenous youth from the Cowichan Valley. Diana Gunderson suggested that CLRSS could sponsor a riparian tour for this group.</p>	
<p><b>Cowichan Watershed Board report:</b> Tom Rutherford, CWB Executive Director</p> <p><b>Members of the Cowichan Watershed Board January 2019</b></p> <p><b>Appointed by Cowichan Tribes</b>          Co-Chair Chief William Seymour, Chief of Cowichan Tribes          Debra Toporowski, Cowichan Tribes Councillor          Darin George, Cowichan Tribes Councillor</p> <p><b>Appointed by Cowichan Valley Regional District (CVRD)</b>          Co-Chair Ian Morrison, Chair of CVRD, Director for Area F          Alison Nicholson, Director for Area E          Lori Iannidinardo, Director for Area D</p> <p><b>Appointed at Large</b>          Hon. David Anderson, Former Federal Fisheries Minister, Former Federal Environment Minister          Tim Kulchyski, Natural Resource Consultant, Cowichan Tribes          Dr. Shannon Waters, Medical Health Officer for the Cowichan Valley, Vancouver Island Health Authority          Tim McGonigle, CVRD Director representing the Town of Lake Cowichan</p> <p><b>Nominated by the Provincial Government</b>          Dr. David Froese, former fisheries biologist, medical doctor          David Slade, former President of the BC Groundwater Association</p> <p><b>Nominated by the Federal Government</b>          Dr. Laura Brown, Area Director - South Coast BC, Fisheries and Oceans Canada</p> <p>Tom Rutherford, CWB Executive Director, reported that he received clear direction at the January CWB meeting that making progress on raising the weir is a priority issue for the CWB and accordingly, Tom's workplan will reflect this direction in 2019. Tom shared a brief power point presentation that outlined the planned approach, which included both information gathering and outreach as key components. The information/research component will involve retaining guidance and advice on determining the natural boundary on lake front properties with the outreach component including creation of property specific map products demonstrating key water elevation levels over time for different scenarios ranging from 0 storage to 200 yr. flood, including the natural boundary and the outcomes agreed upon by the</p>	<p><b>Judy will add to the upcoming Executive Meeting agenda</b></p>

Cowichan WUP process. The idea would be to prepare these tools and arrange for an information session with key property owners to be followed by one on one visits with property owners as requested. Time lines would be to do the technical work around natural boundaries and map product creation over the next few months and schedule the information session and follow up dialogue in the spring. Tom requested that CLRSS consider assisting with the outreach component of this plan.

Further to the water storage/licensing issue, CWB staff, board members and partners will continue to work towards making progress on identifying a license holder for additional storage through a variety of processes including working with MLA Sonia Furstenau to organize meetings with Provincial Ministers, effort to include Premier Horgan in a Cowichan Watershed tour, scheduling meetings with FLNRORD Area Director Larry Barr and staff to discuss options for licensing and meeting with local partners including Cowichan Tribes, CVRD and Paper Excellence to explore ways to work together to ensure water sustainability for the Cowichan River.

Judy Brayden suggested that this item be placed on the upcoming CLRSS Executive meeting agenda. (Meeting subsequently set for 6:30, Monday the 11<sup>th</sup> of February.)

#### CLRSS Report from the Area Directors and public meeting:

##### Jean Atkinson reported on the recent Carley Cove rezoning meeting.

The Carley Cove sub-division will have 10 lots of 1 ha each. Two bylaws will be an amendments to the OCP: **By-law 4226** (amendment to OCP bylaw 2650) Wildfire Protection DPA – mitigate wildfire risk, plan for evacuation, emergency vehicle access, decrease vulnerability of structures and change of designation of property from Forestry/Natural Resource to Recreation Residential; **By-law 4227** (amendment to Zoning bylaw 2465) creation of RR1 Zone allowing one single family dwelling and one camping space **or** two camping spaces (private camping space = designated area intended for the exclusive temporary occupancy of one tent, one recreational vehicle or park model mobile home that is equipped with a sewage disposal system compliant with the Sewage System Regulation or otherwise authorized by Island Health), The building footprint of 112 m<sup>2</sup>/gross floor area of 224 m<sup>2</sup> and accessory building < 60 m<sup>2</sup>

**Protected by covenant – to be enforced:** amenity contribution of \$75 000 to the Area I Nature and Habitat Fund (parks capital fund); required 20 m road allowance at west end to be a park; at time of sub-division 5% contribution in lieu of park; registered restrictive covenant protecting 15 m SPEA; at the time of application for building permits any existing structures in the SPEA will be removed (also QEPs will have to be engaged separately for each lot (site-specific); in addition, 20 m no build/no camping space setback of 20 m from the HWM (an extra 5 m). **Developer commitments (not covenanted – not enforced)** driveways restricted to the current 6; septics on the north side of the road; additional docks (presently 7) built to best practice and < 400 m<sup>2</sup>; no fencing that would restrict the movement of wildlife; **Difference between this and other large F1 joint-owned properties on the lake** (not precedence-setting): sandwiched between 40 and 110 subdivisions to the west and east; not developer/speculators – have used these lots recreationally for many years and plan to continue to do so; held privately since 1928, current owners since 1963, was never Forestry sold to private, zoned as Forestry in 70s/80s; want fee simple titles to their lots as their neighbours to the west and east.

<p>Jean questioned OCP policies 3.12 and 4.4: "urban containment boundary" were only supposed to be amended with a <b>revision</b> of the OCP – has this gone by the wayside? Tis was not discussed at this Board meeting.</p> <p>The Board reaction was one of generalized support for positive changes that protect the future riparian health of the piece.</p> <p><b>CVRD Board Chair, Ian Morrison, reported that:</b> the CVRD has been pursuing "approving officer power" from the Ministry of Transportation in order to approve subdivisions locally. He explained that this is significant as it will contribute to well-developed and well-thought-out subdivisions in the future.</p> <p>He is in ongoing conversations with Sonia Furstenau on the Professional Reliance Model and the notion of having a roster of QEP for use by the CVRD.</p> <p>He mentioned two upcoming initiatives at the Union of BC Municipalities meeting: 1.) CCSPI – Coastal Communities Social Procurement Initiative – which is looking at adding value into various projects – spending the same dollars but getting added value for communities. 2.) Strong Fiscal Futures - the analysis of revenue streams available to local governments. This was presented at the 2013 UBCM and to government - will be discussing again as it may be viewed more favourably by the current provincial government.</p> <p>On other topics: Private well registration deadline is coming up on March 1, 2019. The rezoning application for "Pacific industrial marine rezoning" is going to public hearing in the next couple of months. Using the Drinking Water/Water Protection function, NGOs may apply for up to \$10,000 in grant-in-aid. NGO's contact CVRD's Kate Miller regarding the Drinking Water and Watershed Protection (DWWP) function funding opportunities.</p>	
<p><b>Correspondence:</b> None</p>	
<p><b>Committee Chairs</b> - Report on meeting plans  <b>Communication:</b> NIL  <b>Education:</b> NIL  <b>Landowner Education</b> – Judy Brayden and Chantelle McGeachy-Carden reported on the plans for the production of a short video on riparian restoration. The purpose of the video is to have another way that landowners can see the CSSP riparian restoration work and to understand its importance to the environment, without actually attending a site visit. Judy will apply for a \$1500 grant from PSF before February 10, 2019. Ian has sent us the information of Ryan Maizis.</p>	
<p><b>Treasurer's Report</b> - Leroy Van Wieren (see Appendix 2 below)  <b>RMS Leroy Van Wieren/Lyndon Keeping that the Treasurer's Report be accepted as printed. CARRIED</b></p>	
<p><b>Fundraising Report</b> - Maureen Qusted. No updates.</p>	
<p><b>Retail Sales Report</b> - Rosemary Danaher - NIL report</p>	
<p><b>Social Report</b> - Rosemary Danaher – NIL report</p>	
<p><b>Membership Report</b> – Mike Patrick reported that the membership price is now \$4 and no new members.</p>	

<p><b>Strategic Plan Committee Reports - Due to length of meeting agenda, NIL reports may be recorded.</b></p> <p><b>A. Regional Meetings:</b></p> <p>i.) Stewardship Roundtable - Parker Jefferson reported that 21,000 chinook returned in 2019, compared to 900 in 2009. This is a more positive return than in any of the other Salish Sea rivers. DFO is installing a new counting installation (video) at Skutz Falls; they may even be able to begin the counting process on steelhead, a very lucrative fishery here in the Cowichan. Parker reported on the reply from Minister Donaldson about taking out the water licence for the weir. (see Appendix 4 below)</p> <p>Ken reported that the CWB Riparian Working Group should be proposing a procedure for the upper river Knotweed eradication plan.</p> <p><b>B. Land Stewardship:</b></p> <p>i.) CSSP - Diana Gunderson and Jean Atkinson reported that we have six confirmed properties for 2019 and that Christine is presently completing the PSS funding report; Diana and Jean will assist as able. Jean and Diana will be distributing the newly printed Riparian Restoration Maintenance Manuals to past participants as part of the process.</p> <p>Diana reported that BCCF Executive Director, Craig Wightman's retirement function is to be held on Friday March 8<sup>th</sup>, 12:30 – 3:30 at Riso Foods in Lantzville. CLRSS need to be represented there.</p> <p><b>C. Water Stewardship:</b></p> <p>i.) Water monitoring - Ken Traynor reported that water quality numbers will likely be back by the next meeting.</p> <p>ii.) Stream signage - NIL report</p> <p><b>RMS Leroy Van Wieren/Lyndon Keeping that the above reports be adopted as presented. CARRIED</b></p>	
<p><b>New Business:</b> Volunteer Records – Mike Patrick agreed to this becoming an item on the upcoming Executive meeting agenda.</p>	<p><b>Judy will add to the upcoming Executive Meeting agenda</b></p>
<p><b>Adjournment motion: 9:00 p.m.</b></p>	
<p><b>Important dates:</b>  <b>Monday February 11<sup>th</sup> 6:30 CLRSS Executive Meeting at the home of Judy Brayden – all Board members welcome;</b>  <b>March 4<sup>th</sup>: CLRSS Board Meeting 6:30 Country Grocer, Lake Cowichan</b>  <b>April ? Country Grocer Customer Appreciation Day</b>  <b>August 18<sup>th</sup>, Annual River Clean-up</b>  <b>September 28<sup>th</sup> River's Day on the Cowichan.</b></p>	

## Appendix 1: Letter to MLA Sonia Furstenau – Review of Professional Reliance Model in BC



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Sonia Furstenau MLA Cowichan Valley  
164 Station Street, Duncan, BC,  
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re - Review of the Professional Reliance Model in BC Dear Sonia,

Thank you for your hard work on this file. The publication of the Mark Haddock Review and its recommendations is a valuable step forward. As you know the CLRSS participated by sending a letter highlighting our negative experiences associated with the logging of the Lakeview property here in Lake Cowichan and our experience in the Valley with the many RAR violations and the lack of enforcement resources available.

We were encouraged to see that the Government of BC has acted on recommendations 1 and 2 of the Haddock Report but we want to reiterate our view that there needs to be action on a host of the other recommendations included in the report, especially on the need to increase staffing and resources for oversight by the public service as was originally promised when the Professional Reliance Model was first proposed.

Since our submission to the review process we have direct experience at the Lakeview site of the importance of local input on cut block planning. The recent windstorm has resulted in a large amount of blowdown along the fringe bordering the public lands which has undermined the public use of the trail system impacted and will require a salvage logging operation in the area. This experience just reinforces for us the importance moving forward on the other recommendations. Specifically:

Under the Forest and Range Practices Act

1. Forest Stewardship Plans should include proposed roads and cutblocks;
2. Harvesting prescriptions (i.e., site plans) should be submitted to government for review and approval;
3. Forest Stewardship Plans should be able to be rejected by government;
4. We need to revisit non-timber value aspects of the legislation which provide directions for plan preparation such as not “unduly reducing the supply of timber” and “material adverse impacts on delivered wood costs” and “undue constraints on tenure rights”.

We also feel that these issues need to be addressed in the Private Managed Forest Land Act as well given the extensive private forest holdings in the Cowichan Valley. In particular we support the recent initiative being taken by Vancouver Island municipalities calling for an expansion and strengthening of the ecological values objectives under the Private Managed Forest Land Act.

Regarding the Riparian Area Regulations:

1. Governments should have the ability to reject an RAR assessment;
2. Government should play a gatekeeper role with respect to QEP selection – e.g., QEPs can only be selected from a roster developed by government in recognition of the fact that some developers selected QEPs that recommended

smaller riparian protection areas;

3. We support the ability to download this QEP list preparation and management to the District level if requested by a district such as the CVRD.

In closing, CLRSS will be actively monitoring this government's implementation of the Haddock Report recommendations and looks forward to working with you in support of improving the oversight of and the outcomes of the work of professionals in our valley.

Sincerely,



Ken Traynor President

Cowichan Lake and River Stewardship Society

## Appendix 2: Treasurer's Report

January 2019 Treasurer's Report			
	CASH in Bank	Cheques/Transfers	Available Cash
CLRSS General Account	11,308.30	0	11,308.30
to be deposited	0.00		
Salmon fry rescue funds			1,577.40
<b>Total Cash Available for CLRSS General Activities</b>			<b>\$9,730.90</b>
<b>Bursary Account Total</b>			<b>\$4,353.18</b>
<b>Comments:</b>			

CLRSS 2018/19 Financial Report Budget to Actual - 31/01/2019							
Revenue				Expenditures			
CODE	Category	Budget	Actual	CODE	Category	Budget	Actual
Total	Revenue	7300	7,669.38	Total	Expenditures	7,700.00	6,002.02
4100	Memberships	1600	1,356.00	5270	Signs	500	110.04
4110	Donations	2600	2,068.30	5610	Accounting	100	0
4200	Sales	1000	595.00	5615	Public Information	500	1610.78
4460	Fundraising	2100	3,641.09	5625	BCLSS	50	50
	Interest	0	8.99	5630	Society Fees	100	125
				5640	Printing Costs	1000	81.48
				5650	Purchase for Sales	800	218.23
				5685	Insurance	1300	268.47
				5690	Bank Charges	30	12
				5700	Office Expenses	520	272.47
				5730	Courses & Mtgs	300	0
				5735	CSSP Activities	500	727.79
				5736	River CU	700	1415.84
				5737	Fundraising Expenses	300	25
				5740	Misc. other	100	228.11
				5900	Scholarship Fund	500	500.00
				6000	Fry Rescue	400	356.81

**Appendix 3 Email sent to Mayor Rod Peters:**

Dear Mayor Peters:

On behalf of the Board of the Cowichan Lake and River Stewardship Society (CLRSS), allow me to congratulate you on your success in the recent civic election. CLRSS has maintained a positive and pro-active relationship with the Council of the Town of Lake Cowichan since its inception in 2012 under the leadership of the late, Gerald Thom. To that end, I would like to extend an open invitation to you (or a designate) to attend any or all of our monthly, open, Board meetings. They are routinely held on the first Monday of the month in the Country Grocer meeting room at 6:30 p.m. Agendas are distributed electronically on the Thursday of the preceding week. This allows individuals to peruse the agenda for their interest areas. As a courtesy, we would also like to send you a draft copy of the minutes from our regular meetings.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 4th and should you wish to attend and make a short presentation introducing yourself to our group, please advise me.

Sincerely hoping that we are able to continue building upon the strong relationship that we have developed with the employees and Council of the Town of Lake Cowichan.

Judy Brayden  
CLRSS Secretary 2019  
250 701-0570

Appendix 4 Letter from Minister Donaldson, January 30<sup>th</sup>, 2019

Reference: 241486

January 30, 2019

Dear Concerned Citizen:

Your letter to Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development, regarding additional storage on Cowichan Lake has been referred to me for a response. I apologize for the delay and I appreciate your patience while we were reviewing opportunities to support the Cowichan Water Use Plan recommendations.

While the ministry has decided not to hold a licence for additional storage on Cowichan Lake and instead to support other potential licensees who are better positioned to manage the weir, we are committed to this project. We recognize that developing additional storage to support spring and summer flows will be a significant undertaking with substantial costs, which would likely pose a barrier to local government and First Nations from holding this licence. As such, we are committed to collaborating with these stakeholders and other agencies, including the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, to pursue adequate funding.

If you have further enquiries regarding the provincial government's support of this initiative, please contact Pat Lapcevic, Water Protection Section Head, West Coast Natural Resource Region, by phone at 250 751-3149 or by email at [Pat.Lapcevic@gov.bc.ca](mailto:Pat.Lapcevic@gov.bc.ca).

Thank you for taking the time to convey your support for the recommendations of the Cowichan Water Use Plan.

Sincerely,

Craig Sutherland  
Assistant Deputy Minister

pc: Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development  
Honourable George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy  
Jennifer McGuire, Assistant Deputy Minister, Environmental Sustainability and Strategic Policy Division, Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy  
Ted White, Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Management Branch, Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development  
Lynn Krywoken, Executive Director, Water Protection and Sustainability, Environmental Sustainability and Strategic Policy Division, Ministry of Environment and Climate Change  
Pat Lapcevic, Water Protection Section Head, West Coast Natural Resource Region, Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development

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