



SQUAMISH NATION

Quarterly Report from Council

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MESSAGE FROM COUNCIL CO-CHAIRS

We're happy to share another quarterly update with our Membership. Over the summer months, the Squamish Nation Council was busy at work making decisions and taking action on issues that matter to you, our people.

First, we want to thank Councillor Deborah Baker for her service as Co-Chair of Council and Councillor Deanna Lewis for her service as Spokesperson. Both Councillors will continue to serve as Councillors at-large and remain active on a number of files.

In addition to the topics you'll read about in this report, we also want our members to be aware of the small but important changes we continue to make. Over the summer, these included:

- Reducing the regular summer vacation for Council from four weeks to two weeks in August. Our people elected Council to get the job done and we're committed to being here to make it happen.
- Reducing the lunch break from 1.5 hours to 1 hour at regular Council meetings. It's important for Council to be role models for others across our organization.
- We're posting our Council decisions online in a timely fashion at Squamish.net/members as part of our commitment to transparency and accountability.

Council strives to move quickly on issues whenever possible, but we also recognize that certain high-stakes matters require a more calculated approach and a great deal of work. In the coming months, we will continue to make progress on various issues and hope that we do a good job for our people. We look forward to consulting with members on a range of issues around development, communications, wealth management, and more.

On behalf of Council, we thank you for taking the time to read this quarterly update. — *Co-Chair Kristen Rivers and Co-Chair Joshua Joseph*

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SN COUNCIL MOTIONS/BCRS - Q3

JULY 2018

DATE	MOT #	RE:
2018-07-05	1	In Camera Discussion
	2	Adjournment
2018-07-10	1	Agenda
	2	Approval of ROD from June 26, 2018
	3	Capilano Transportation Study Report
	4	Communication Committee Terms of Reference
	5	Greater Vancouver Innovation Capital
	6	In Camera Discussion
	7	BCR - IN CAMERA
	8	Education, Employment and Training Department Xwemelch'stn Etsimxawtxw Teacher Evaluation and Staff Growth Plan Policy
	9	In Camera Discussion
	10	Adjournment
2018-07-11	1	Agenda
	2	Adjournment
2018-07-12	1	EDG Next Steps
	2	Adjournment
2018-07-17	1	Agenda

	2	Approval of RODs from July 5, 10, 11, 12, 2018
	3	In Camera Discussion
	4	Protocol of Recognition and Cooperation for Urban Health and Social Governance
	5	First Nations Health Authority - Addendum #24 to Funding Agreement PA1000013-FT
	6	First Nations Health Authority - Project Agreement JPB 0000000891 (Master Agreement) + Project Schedule Urban On-Reserve Primary Care Clinics (PCC) Project + Project Schedule Indigenous Mental Wellness Substance Use (MWSU) Virtual Team
	7	First Nations Health Authority - Contribution Agreement CA0000000618 (JPB Top Up)
	8	First Nations Health Authority - Amending Agreement No. 1 2015/16-CA-069-A1
	9	In Camera Discussion
	10	Adjournment
2018-07-19	1	Adjournment
2018-07-20	1	IN CAMERA
2018-07-27	1	Audited Consolidated Financial Statements as at March 31, 2018
2018-07-31	1	Agenda
	2	Approval of Motions from July 17 and 19, 2018
	3	OSR Contribution Post-Secondary
	4	In Camera Discussion
	5	Committee of Council to work with elder Dave Jacobs to research Squamish Nation territory
	6	Adjournment

AUGUST 2018

DATE	MOT #	RE:
2018-08-01	1	Agenda
	2	Squamish Nation Residential Tenancy Policy and Regulations for Waiwakum Thirteen-Plex
	3	In Camera Discussion
	4	Director to Assign the Waiwakum Thirteen-Plex Units
	5	A Draft By-law to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 6, 1972 to add a Single Detached Residential (SDR) zone to apply to certain Reserve Lands
	6	BCR - Support for Negotiating an Accommodation Agreement with the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure regarding the Seymour Boulevard Connector
2018-08-07	1	Agenda
	2	Approval of Isolated Motion #3 from July 31, 2018
	3	In Camera Discussion
	4	IN CAMERA
	5	BCR - Electrical Joint Training Committee Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Squamish Nation
	6	In Camera Discussion
	7	BCR - IN CAMERA
	8	BCR - IN CAMERA
	9	BCR - IN CAMERA
	10	BCR - IN CAMERA
	11	BCR - IN CAMERA
	12	BCR - IN CAMERA
	13	BCR - IN CAMERA
	14	BCR - IN CAMERA
	15	BCR - IN CAMERA
	16	BCR - IN CAMERA
	17	BCR - IN CAMERA
	18	Adjournment

2018-08-08	1	Agenda
	2	Joint Entity Policy Development
	3	Development of a Housing Authority
	4	Adjournment
2018-08-09	1	Agenda
	2	In Camera Discussion
	3	IN CAMERA
2018-08-14	1	Agenda
	2	Approve Isolated Motions - July 20, 27, 31 and August 1, 7, 8, 9
	3	BCR - Access to enforce security at Mission IR #1 - Charlene Lo and Christopher Hakes
	4	BCR - INAC Funding Agreement - Amending Agreement - Amendment No. 0021
	5	Travel Request - Dustin Rivers and Deborah Baker
	6	Comprehensive Fisheries Agreement
	7	BCR - SN Trust Deed of Gift Step 1
	8	BCR - SN Trust Deed of Gift Step 2
	9	BCR - SN Trust Deed of Gift Step 3
	10	BCR - SN Trust Deed of Gift Step 4
	11	BCR - SN Trust Deed of Gift Step 5
	12	BCR - SN Trust Deed of Gift Step 6
	13	In Camera Discussion
	14	In Camera Discussion
	15	BCR - Wedgemount Independent Power Project (IPP)
	16	Adjournment

SEPTEMBER 2018

DATE	MOT #	RE:
2018-09-05	1	Agenda
	2	Approval of August 14, 2018 Motions
	3	In Camera Discussion
	4	IN CAMERA
	5	Travel for Dustin Rivers to Toronto on October 21 to 23, 2018
	6	Travel for Dustin Rivers to Kamloops on October 2 to 4, 2018
	7	In Camera Discussion
	8	Adjournment
2018-09-13	1	Agenda
	2	Approval of Budget for the Fiscal Year 2018-2019
	3	BCR – Extend the Term of Appointment of Trustees Maurice Nahanee and Taylor McCarthy (nee George-Hollis) to November 30, 2018
	4	Adjournment
2018-09-18	1	Agenda
	2	Approval of Motions from September 5, 2018

	3	Rescind Motion #5 from August 14, 2018
	4	Travel Request for Dustin Rivers and Deborah Baker to attend AFN Forum from December 3-7, 2018
	5	Election Commission September Report
	6	In Camera Discussion
	7	IN CAMERA
	8	Funding for North Shore Indians to Attend Lacrosse Tournament in Ontario
	9	Adjournment
2018-09-25	1	Agenda
	2	Approval of Motions from September 5, 2018
	3	In Camera Discussion
	4	Approve a Structural and Restoration Assessment
	5	Travel Request for Dustin Rivers
	6	In Camera Discussion
	7	Remove Fact Finding Trip to Asia from the Agenda
	8	Adjournment

SQUAMISH NATION COUNCIL REQUESTS THE DEVELOPMENT OF A JOINT ENTITY POLICY

In August 2018, the Squamish Nation Council voted to request the development of a joint entity policy for limited partnerships or joint ventures the Squamish Nation forms with different corporations.

In 2016, the Squamish Nation created 'Nch'úmut Limited — a company wholly owned by the Squamish Nation. This company was created to respond to requests from outside companies who wanted to form joint ventures with the Squamish Nation to bid on construction contracts happening in the Squamish Nation territory.

Construction companies bid on contracts for business, and often the bidding process will ask these companies what kind of support they have from the local First Nations. By doing a joint venture, these companies are much more likely to win the contract.

The Squamish Nation saw this as an opportunity for employment for our members, revenue for the nation, and an expansion of our Nation's influence in our territory.

On August 8, 2018, the Squamish Nation Council requested a Joint Entity Policy be created to create accountability, transparency, and fairness for this process. No policies had been created for the process to-date. The objective of the policy is to ensure no companies are taking advantage of the Squamish Nation and that the Nation is protected with the highest levels of research and analysis of the companies seeking to do business with us. The policy will be developed by staff with support from Council.

SQUAMISH NATION COUNCIL MEETING ATTENDANCE

Meetings with Attendance Recorded (Duly Convened)* July 1, 2018 to September 30, 2018

Name	Present	Absent	Absent Dates
Askew, Orene	21	1	July 27
Baker, Alroy	3.5	18.5	July 4, 11, 12, 17, 18 (pm), 19, 20, 27, 31 August 1, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 September 13, 18, 25
Baker, Deborah	22	0	N/A
Baker, Richie	6	16	July 4 (pm), 5, 10, 11, 12, 17 (am), 18, 19, 20, 27 August 1 (am), 8, 9 (am), 13 (pm), 15 September 5 (partial) **, 13, 18, 25
Campbell, Chief Ian (on leave)	n/a	n/a	n/a
Darbyshire-Joseph, Brandon	13.5	8.5	July 27, 31 August 7 (pm), 8, 9 (am), 13, 14, 15 September 13, 18 (pm)
George, Carla	12	10	July 4 (partial), 11, 12, 17 (pm), 27 (am) August 1 (pm), 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15
Joseph, Joshua	20.5	1.5	July 27 August 7 (am)
Lewis, Chris	19.5	2.5	July 19, 27 (am), 31 (partial) August 1 (pm)
Lewis, Deanna	10.5	11.5	Jul. 10 (pm), 18, 19, 31 Aug. 1, 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 Sep. 5 (partial), 25 (partial)
Lewis III, Jacob	19	3	Jul. 19, 20 Aug. 8
Rivers, Dustin	19	3	Jul. 11, 18 (am) Aug. 7 (am), 15
Rivers, Kristen	18.5	3.5	Jul. 5 (am), 10, 19 Sep. 13
Williams, Joyce	19	3	Jul. 18 Aug. 13 Sep. 5
Williams, Wilson	12	10	Jul. 4, 5 (am), 12, 19, 20, 31 Aug. 9 (am), 13, 14, 15 Sep. 5
Wooden, Marcus	14.5	7.5	Jul. 5, 18 (pm), 31 Aug. 1, 8, 9, 15 Sep. 18

*Does not include committee meetings, meetings off-site, or Council workshops at which a recording secretary was not present.
**Note: A "partial" meeting absence is recorded when a Councillor is absent for a significant portion of the meeting (i.e., If a Councillor arrives in the morning, leaves at 10:30 am and does not return until 3:00 pm). Partial meeting absences and absences in the morning or afternoon are counted as 0.5.

COUNCIL PASSES TEACHER EVALUATION POLICY AND STAFF GROWTH PLAN FOR **XWEMELCH'STN ETSIMXWAWTXW**



Squamish Nation Council and the Education, Employment and Training Department recognize that the individual teacher is a critical element in any sound educational program. It is our belief that teacher evaluation and staff growth plans will assist teachers and all school staff in the realization of their full potential, thereby resulting in improved instruction.

The Squamish Nation is responsible for maintaining a Teacher Evaluation Policy for the purpose of establishing standards of performance for teachers and determining teacher performance in respect of these standards. The comprehensive evaluation process adopted in July 2018 is intended to support our teachers, enhancing professional growth and confidence, which will, in turn, mutually benefit both the teachers and our students.

Supporting staff in their lifelong learning is consistent with the educational philosophy of the Nation. As part of this, the Squamish Nation has adopted Professional Growth Plans to support Xwemelch'stn Etsimxwawtxw staff in achieving their professional goals.

Carolyn Roberts and Leateeqwhia Daniels

On July 1, Carolyn Roberts started as the new Principal of Xwemelch'stn Etsimxwawtxw.

Carolyn brings a unique skillset for the current educational climate with the new curriculum's strong focus on Indigenous Ways of Knowing.

Her Masters of Education work has allowed her to focus on Indigenous Education from an Indigenous perspective. With her cohort she researched and explored 12 different Aboriginal Enhancement Agreements from across BC. Her capstone project was focused on how to support educators moving forward with the new BC curriculum focus on Indigenous Education.

Carolyn was a part of the Langley School District's Aboriginal team that developed their Enhancement Agreement, and also led the Karios Blanket Exercise with Langley educators and administrators. She has been immersed in Aboriginal Education through various roles, from teaching Aboriginal Students to presenting on Aboriginal ways of knowing, and learning about how to incorporate Aboriginal ways of knowing into teaching practices. Carolyn considers herself to be a lifelong learner and also has an extensive background in music.

On August 1, Leateeqwhia Daniels started as the curriculum developer for the Language, Culture and Archives program. Using her educational background as a certified teacher and extensive experience in working with our students and delivering language classes at Xwemelch'stn Etsimxwawtxw, Leateeqwhia will now be developing Language Curriculum for the Squamish Nation.

SQUAMISH NATION APPROVES NEW RESIDENTIAL TENANCY POLICY FOR WIŪKEM THIRTEENPLEX IN SQUAMISH



In August, the Squamish Nation introduced new a Residential Tenancy Policy for the

WiŪkem Thirteenplex in Squamish. This policy clarifies the expectations of tenants and responsibilities of the property manager and landlord for these townhouses.

Squamish Nation members were invited to apply for these affordable housing units. Rents were set as 30% below the Squamish market average and intended for working families wanting to come home to the community. The Squamish Nation is also committed to building social housing units in Squamish for lower income families in the near future.

This project was funded through a combination of funding from the Squamish Nation Trust, Cornerstone Developments, and the Squamish Nation. The total project cost was \$3.16 million.

Squamish Nation families have begun to move into these units and an independent property manager will be hired to oversee the maintenance of the units, as well as tenant issues as they arise. The rent collected will be set aside for future maintenance issues, property management, and help finance the development of additional housing for Squamish Nation members..

SQUAMISH NATION SUPPORTS NCH'U7MUT PRIDE FLOAT' IN VANCOUVER PRIDE PARADE 2018

In August, the Nch'ú7mut Pride Float made its debut in the Vancouver Pride Parade 2018, celebrating our LGBTQ2+ friends and family in the Squamish Nation. The float was made possible by Yuustway Health Services, Squamish Nation staff and community members, with financial support from the Squamish Nation Council. The planning committee spent over 100 volunteer hours working on this project. The float had 50 members attending for the Pride Parade.

Charmaine Johnson, Manager, Community Health & Wellness from Yuustway Health Services, says, "I was honoured to unite with our Squamish Nation people of 2-spirits and allies to embrace diversity at the 2018 Vancouver Pride Parade. Having all three Host Nations (Squamish, Tsleil Waututh & Musqueam First Nations) lead the parade and it being our first time representing our Nation with a float was really exciting and a step a good direction. I carry the spirit of Nch'ú7mut / One Love with me and will continue to encourage people who are LGBTQ2S+ to be proud, respected, unique, beautiful, unstoppable, free and to be you."

LGBTQ2+ Councillor Orene Askew who was involved in the float planning said "It's important that our Nation supported the float in the pride parade for our LGBTQ+ members and their allies. We want them to feel included, proud, safe, and most of all themselves. We can't wait for our inclusion in next year's parade and generations to follow."

The Squamish Nation Council wishes to continue the success of this support in the future and welcomes feedback from our community on how to support our LGBTQ2+ people.

SQUAMISH NATION COUNCIL LAUNCHES HOUSING AUTHORITY PROJECT



On August 9, 2018, the Squamish Nation Council approved the exploration and development of an independent housing authority for the Squamish Nation.

Housing authorities are becoming a way for First Nations to improve the management and development of new housing for its members both on- and off-reserve. Housing authorities are typically run by an independent board of directors who are experts in the field of property management, housing development, and tenancy issues. Squamish Nation's housing authority's mandate would focus on new social housing and affordable rental housing. It would remain separate from the existing housing allocation program of single detached houses.

The Squamish Nation Council has approved a work plan with a committee to explore the development of a housing authority. Committee members include Councillors Joyce Williams, Kristen Rivers, Wilson Williams, Chris Lewis, and Khelsilem. Over the next six months, this committee will work with Council, staff, and Nation members to design a mission, vision, and values, as well as a unique name, for this housing authority. Additionally, it will work with experts in housing authority development and consult Squamish Nation members on what kind of governance structure this board of directors would best serve the values and principles of the community. This work will guide the decision-making of the housing authority's board of directors.

The development of this Squamish Nation housing authority comes in response to the new federal and provincial funding opportunities for First Nations housing — \$1.04 billion in federal funding to be spent on Indigenous housing between 2018 and 2023, and \$550 million in provincial funding for Indigenous housing between 2018 and 2028. The housing authority would work with federal and provincial partners to create more housing for the Squamish People.

The housing authority will develop more transitional housing, supportive housing for singles, elders, students, those with disabilities, single mothers, families and additional non-market subsidized housing. The targets of these housing units would be for very low income, low income, and low-to-moderate income households in Squamish Valley and North Vancouver.

Stay tuned for more information in the months ahead about this exciting initiative to get moving on more housing for the Squamish Nation community.

SQUAMISH NATION CELEBRATES MAJOR REVENUE WINS WITH 'ONE-TIME MONIES'

The Squamish Nation Council is celebrating revenue increases from one-time monies. The Squamish Nation Council wants to be transparent and accountable to the people about these monies and work with the people so these monies are spent in the best possible way for our people today and for future generations.

Major one-time monies collected this year include:

- \$19.54 million from Wastewater Treatment Plant
- \$5.67 million from the Parq Casino built on Crown land

The Squamish Nation has set aside these monies and will begin a consultation with Membership in early 2019 on how to best use or invest these monies. Council has also expressed an interest in developing a long-term strategy to ensure the benefit to our future generations.

The Squamish Nation Council is committed to involving and listening to our people on important decisions like the use of these one-time monies.

SQUAMISH NATION COUNCIL APPROVES REMOVAL OF LIONS GATE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT AND EVENTUAL RETURN OF LANDS TO THE SQUAMISH NATION

The Lions Gate Wastewater Treatment Plant was built on Squamish Nation lands in 1971 without the permission of the Squamish Nation. The lands were confiscated and used to build the wastewater treatment plant that serves all residents of West Vancouver and North Vancouver. The Squamish Nation has long fought for the return of these lands and the removal of the Lions Gate Wastewater Treatment Plant.

In August, the Squamish Nation was proud to announce that negotiations had concluded and Council approved the removal of this facility and eventual return of the land to the Squamish Nation. As a part of the negotiated deal, the lands will be restored to 'residential' standards — the highest environmental standards.

Metro Vancouver (a municipal organization) has begun construction on the new \$700 million wastewater treatment plant being built near the bottom of Pemberton Avenue just east of the Capilano Reserve. Once the new facility becomes operational, the old facility will be torn down and the land restored.

Construction is also underway near the train tracks on the southern part of the Capilano Reserve to build new pipes that will transport the sewage from the existing flow area to the new facility. The Squamish Nation has received \$19.54 million dollars as part of the negotiated deal to run sewage transport pipes through our land, and Squamish Nation will receive an additional \$2.46 million once the land has been restored and returned to the Nation.

RENT REVIEW OF DOE LEASE LANDS PRODUCES INCREASE IN PROPERTY'S ANNUAL RENTAL INCOME

A rent review of the "DOE Lease Lands" (see image below) was recently completed for the four years from 2014 to 2019. As a result, the annual rent has increased by \$4.6 million/year. In December 2017, the Nation received an Arbitration Award of \$18.3 million including interest.

In the 2017-2018 fiscal year, the Squamish Nation received \$8.2 million from this lease. In April 2018, we received \$12.8 million. This rent money, like all rent money collected from Squamish Nation land leases, is placed into the general revenue fund and used to pay for programs and services in the community such as Child & Family Services, Member Services, Recreation, Education, and Administration, and more.

The "DOE" lands are leased to the Government of Canada until March 31, 2045. In 1997, significant amounts of toxic contamination was discovered in the soil of these lands. Over the years, the Squamish Nation has fought with the federal government to pay for cleanup. In 2008, the Squamish Nation and federal government came to an agreement they would cover all clean-up costs while still renting the land.



COUNCIL APPROVES RECOMMENDED CHANGES TO HUMAN RESOURCE POLICIES FOR SQUAMISH NATION

In January 2018, the Squamish Nation Council created and appointed Council members to the Human Resources Committee. The objective of the Human Resources Committee is to “advise Squamish Nation Council on high level issues pertaining to the Office of the Squamish Nation’s Human Resources policies and best practices,” and to “uphold and oversee **Ché̓nchenstway** Human Resources policies and best practices that reflect the Squamish Nation’s vision and purpose as stated in the strategic plan.”

In July 2017, the Human Resources Department presented policy updates to the Council of the day, however, no changes were approved. In 2018, the Human Resources Committee worked with the **Ché̓nchenstway** Human Resources team to review the recommended policy changes and improve them even further.

In August 2018, the Squamish Nation Council approved a number of policy changes. The purpose of these changes was threefold: to improve Human Resources processes, create more clarity around Nation practices, and bring workplace practices in line with best practices that match the cultural identity of our community and organization.

The following policies were updated:

Policy A: Code of Conduct

This policy has been substantially amended to include specific wording regarding acceptable and unacceptable workplace/work-related conduct, in addition to wording that defines and prohibits conflict of interest. This policy came into effect on September 4, 2018.

Policy B: Recruitment and Selection

Changes to this policy further define eligibility for internal postings, obligations of the interview panel, the job posting process, and criteria for direct hires. The interview and selection process now provides more detail so that employees have a greater understanding of the process that has been followed for some time. This policy came into effect on September 17, 2018.

Policy C: Probation

The most significant changes to this policy include shortening the standard probation period for non-managerial-level employees to three months (from

six), and explicitly specifying the requirement that supervisors/managers/Directors must go through a documented probationary review process for every employee before their probation end date. This policy came into effect on September 17, 2018.

Policy D: Orientation

This new Orientation policy requires new employees to attend an orientation session (offered through **Ché̓nchenstway** Human Resources) which will provide the new employees with a range of information—including historical, cultural, administrative, and logistical details to support a better understanding of their role and the organization. New employees (or employees new to a work location) will be required to receive a formal Health & Safety orientation before they begin working in their position. The purpose of this is to ensure that our new employees are informed of safety risks and are instructed on how to mitigate these risks. This policy came into effect on December 15, 2018.

Policy E: Confidentiality

This policy has been substantially amended to further define what “confidential information” is, required for compliance with PIPEDA (federal regulations that define personal information and what can be shared/distributed). Other additions include providing specific wording as to how a breach of confidentiality or the Oath will be addressed. This policy came into effect on September 4, 2018.

Policy F: Social Media Policy

This new policy details when and why employees can be on social media (i.e., not while they are working unless required as part of assigned work duties), and what individuals can post as it relates to the Squamish Nation organization and elected officials. This new policy provides examples of unacceptable social media use and how breaches of the policy will be addressed. This policy came into effect on September 4, 2018.

The Squamish Nation is a governmental organization with nearly 350 government workers across ten departments. Nearly 67% of Squamish Nation employees are Squamish Nation members.

SQUAMISH NATION CELEBRATES COURT VICTORY ON TRANS MOUNTAIN PIPELINE PROJECT; AWAITS FEDERAL RESPONSE



On August 30, 2018, the Squamish Nation received word that the Federal Court of Appeal quashed the federal approval of the Trans Mountain Pipeline Expansion Project creating a temporary halt to the project.

The Trans Mountain Pipeline Expansion is a multi-billion dollar project to build a new tar sands diluted bitumen pipeline from northern Alberta to Burrard Inlet. If built, it would expand tanker traffic tenfold through Squamish Nation territory. In 2018, the Government of Canada purchased the existing pipeline and the expansion project from the Texas-based oil company Kinder Morgan.

The federal government now owns this pipeline project and plans to keep pushing it forward.

The Squamish Nation has remained opposed to the project and argued as such in Federal Court. The Squamish Nation's arguments were focused on the lack of a proper marine spills response, the impacts to our territory from a diluted bitumen spill, and impact to Southern Resident Orca population which is considered endangered.

As a result of the Federal Court victory, the project has been paused.

The federal government has been ordered to review the marine shipping impacts on the endangered orca population and re-do "Phase 3" consultation with affected First Nations. Phase 3 was a nine month consultation process that the Federal Court of Appeal found inadequate.

As of right now, the Squamish Nation is waiting to see what the federal government plans are in response to this court ruling. The National Energy Board has now completed a 23-week consultation regarding the marine impacts but the federal government has not indicated what their plans are in regards to consultations with First Nations.

In summary, this is a short-term delay on the pipeline project but lots remains uncertain.

The Squamish Nation remains committed to protecting our territory and future generations from the risk of a diluted bitumen oil spill.

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