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Squamish Nation 1977 Omnibus Trust Action, Kitsilano Action and Bouillon Action

Basic Elements of the Proposed Settlement Agreement

What will the Squamish Nation Get, and What will the Federal Government Get?

What the Squamish Nation Gets

Compensation:- \$92.50 Million

This money is paid as compensation for all of the remaining claims left in the 1977 Omnibus Trust Action. This includes the Kitsilano and Bouillon Claims.

Rules for Spending Money:-

- By accepting the money, the Squamish people must also accept the rules for spending the money placed on it by the Government of Canada.
- These rules will be set out in a Trust Agreement that the membership must approve.
- If the membership does not accept these rules then no settlement can occur.

Acceptance of a Trust:-



- A Trust is a way for the people of the Squamish Nation to protect their money.
- A trust relationship will be established between the Squamish Nation and Trustees appointed by the Nation.
- The Trustees will have the responsibility and the authority to manage the money received from the Federal Government.
- The Trustees will be governed by purpose of the Trust as described in the Trust Agreement, and in accordance with a Comprehensive Plan authorized by the Squamish Nation Membership.

What Squamish Nation Gives

In return for the \$92.5million, the Squamish Nation will provide the Federal Government with:

1. **A Surrender** of identified lands,
2. **A Release** of legal claims in relation to these lands ; and
3. **An Indemnity.**

See below and refer to Bulletin No. 7 for details

What the Federal Government Gets

A Release:

The end to this lawsuit is provided to the government by the Squamish Nation in what is called a "Release". This is an assurance that the Squamish Nation will end its court case once and for all. By providing a "Release", the Squamish Nation would also be agreeing not to sue the Government of Canada in the future in relation to these issues.

A Surrender:

The government of Canada will also get assurances from the Squamish Nation that the Nation will no longer claim that the lands that remain as part of the lawsuit are still Squamish Nation Reserve lands. This assurance is given by a "Surrender".

A Surrender is a legal procedure in which a First Nation agrees to transfer the rights it may have in land to the Government of Canada. By agreeing to a Surrender, the Squamish Nation will no longer be able to claim that the lands that are surrendered continue to be Squamish Nation Reserves. The lands in question are:

- Kitsilano IR6, except the 10 acre parcel now held by the Canadian Pacific Railway. (approximately 70 acres).
- the 74 acre parcel known as the Bouillon lands across from Capilano IR (behind Denny=s Restaurant).
- 20.48 acres of Capilano IR5 currently used as a railway right of way.
- that portion of the Cut-off lands on Capilano IR5, that was not returned to the Squamish Nation by Canada in 1983.
- the lands under Third Street running through Mission IR1.
- all of Ahtsam IR23, Skwulwilemi IR22, Skwawmish Island IR21, Mamaquum Island IR20, which were sold to Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company in 1914.
- parts of Yekwaupsum IR18 and Stawamus IR24 which were sold to Pacific Great Eastern Railway in 1914.
- 7.54 acres of Seymour IR2 currently part of a Canadian National Railway right of way.

An Indemnity:

The Government of Canada is requiring that it receive an "Indemnity from the Squamish Nation". This Indemnity is being Required because both the Musqueam and the Burrard Bands have sued the Federal Government claiming ownership of the Kitsilano Reserve. If either Musqueam or Burrard is successful in their court actions, the Indemnity will require the Squamish Nation to pay back a portion of the \$92.5 million equal to any award made by the court to Musqueam or Burrard.

What Government of Canada Gives:

\$92.50 Million

Squamish Nation Leadership

Chiefs and Council

1923 - Present

Key to Code: **(Year)** represents first year sat on council, except for those **Chiefs, who signed the Amalgamation in 1923**

**Andy Paull, Appointed Secretary to Chiefs and Council

Individuals, who received their Chieftanship at a later date than the year listed here

Present Chiefs and Council

Alvie Andrew (1934) *	Chief Jimmy Jimmy (1923) *
Chief Andrew (1923) *	Chief Mathias Joe (1923) *
Alroy Baker (1993) *	Chief Joseph W.M. Joe (1967) *
Chief Willie Baker (1923) *	Philip Joe (1958) *
Dan Baker (1959) *	Joseph Johnson (1959) *
Frank Baker (1924) *	Byron Joseph (1981) *
Gerald (Jerry) Baker (1985) *	Chief E. (Ned) Joseph (1923) *
Lance Baker (1978) *	Chief Moses Joseph (1923) *
Sam Baker (1959) *	Chief Norman Joseph (1967) *
Simon Baker (1946) *	Dennis Joseph (1989) *

Gordon Band (1959)*

Veronica Baker (1997)*

Guss Band (1924)*

Chief Billy (1923)*

Chuck Billy (1972)*

Donna Billy (1993)*

Moses Billy (1946)*

Orene Brown (1997)*

Harold Calla (1997)*

Chief Charlie (1923)*

Thomas Findlay (1959)*

Frederick George (1934)*

Linda George (1985)*

Ross George (1967)*

Sam George (1981)*

Lois Guss (1978)*

Wilma Guss (1989)*

Faye Halls (1997)*

Chief Jimmy Harry (1923)*

Gwen Harry (1985)*

Les Harry (1981)*

Chief Henry Jack (1923)*

Marion Joseph (1997)*

Stanley Joseph (1934)*

Tewanee Joseph (1993)*

Willard Joseph (1958)*

Randy Lewis (1993)*

Louie Miranda (1923)*

Anthony Moody (1976)*

Tim Moody (1959)*

Jim Nahanee (1989)*

Lorne Nahanee (1946)*

Norman Natrall (1993)*

Glen Newman (1967)*

Harry Newman (1946)*

Andy Paull **

Dennis Paull (1929)*

Percy Paull (1958)*

Frank Sr. Rivers (1961)*

Frank Rivers, Jr. (1981)*

Kim Seward (1981)*

Pauline Spence (1985)*

Chief Tom (1923)*

Ann Whonnock (1989)*

Gilbert Jacob (1981)*

Al Williams (1934)*

Old Squamish Jacob (1923)*

Bill Williams (1985)*

Alfred Jacobs (1934)*

Chief Edward Williams (1923)*

David Jacobs (1967)*

Chief George Williams (1923)*

George Jacobs (1976)*

David G. Williams (1972)*

Krisandra Jacobs (1997)*

Dick Williams (1977)*

Squamish Jim (1923)*

Thomas Williams (1946)*

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