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Bedwell River Trail Traverse and Assessment

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Introduction

The Bedwell River, or the Bear River, was the home of the Oinmitis people, who would gather at the delta to fish and hunt. Placer miners first put in a trail in the 1860's, which was developed into a road, in the early 1900's, to You Creek. Logging occurred on the lower slopes of the valley, from the early 1960's until 1974. This abandoned logging road constitutes the majority of the trail.

The Bedwell River is found at the head of Bedwell Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. It is just north of Meares Island and is approximately 32 kilometers from Tofino by boat. Access to the trailhead is easily achieved by watertaxi, and other marine transportation.

The first 1.6 kilometers of the trail is a reactivated logging road that passes through private property. The next 18+ kilometres are an abandoned logging road, with 5 kilometers, or so, on Crown Forest Land and the balance in Strathcona Provincial Park. This road terminates in an avalanche zone, with the lower portion cover in dense bush. The upper portion of this avalanche zone is a large snowfield and it is from here to Bedwell Lake that the trail is a trail.

B.C. Parks, through the Master Plan for Strathcona Park, has identified the trail corridor as a Wilderness Recreation Zone, and has classified the trail as a Type IV. Such a zoning designates large natural areas, in the park, "where natural ecological processes occur largely uninfluenced by human activity, and where low levels of recreation use are permitted". A Type IV trail is a lightly used wilderness hiking trails and is used for overnight or multi-day duration. Such trails have few, if any, improvements, meet minimal standards, and the grades are constructed as appropriate to the terrain being accessed.

The trail was assessed from the Bedwell River estuary to Bedwell Lake. The assessment has been completed in several sections, in the order that it was assessed. This was done to partition the work required into distinct segments. Each segment (section) has been formed to create complete project packages that can be put forward as future funding becomes available. While there has been no explicit effort to rank these segments, mitigating circumstances in some segments do create a higher priority for those over the others. A full review of the trail's management objectives would be required to properly rank each section and, in light of the pending review of the Master Plan, this is highly recommended.

With the above in mind, the trail was assessed to provide backcountry recreation in a safe and enjoyable manner. To achieve this objective, and avoid future erosion damage to the trail, several wooden culverts need to be removed and replaced with footbridges. In addition, several larger wooden bridges need to be replaced. The entire trail needs brushing out, with some ditching and cross ditches. Sections of boardwalk and some stairs are also required.

The improvements of each section are further detailed later in this report.

Project Objectives

The project's main objective was to traverse and assess the Bedwell River Trail, from the trailhead to Bedwell Lake, some 26 km. The other objectives were to identify problems with the existing trail with the long term objective of providing a management solution to bring the trail up to B.C. Parks' standards. Some of the most important considerations were to reduce environmental impacts and liabilities.

Management Objectives

The Bedwell River Trail is located within Strathcona Provincial Park, Provincial Crown Forest Land, and passes through some private holdings. In our initial visits with the Ministry of Forests, it was as identified that it is their plan to manage their portion of the trail to the same standards that B.C. Parks manages their portion.

Currently the trail is classified as a Type IV in a Wilderness Recreation Zone. "The objective of this zone is to protect a remote, undisturbed natural landscape and to provide backcountry recreation opportunities dependent on a pristine environment. Low use and the provision of solitary experiences characterize this zone. Facility development is minimal, and designed to protect the overall environment of the park while maintaining a wilderness atmosphere. Approved facilities include trails, trail signs, designated camping areas, and sanitary facilities.¹"

In our traverse and assessment of the Bedwell River Trail, we are making recommendations for rehabilitation of this trail, keeping public safety and long lasting improvements in the forefront.

These improvements should upgrade the trail classification to a Type III.

¹B.C. Parks Strathcona Master Plan, 1993

Assessment Overview

This assessment describes the works required along the Bedwell River Trail, which follows the Bedwell River. The first 20+ km of the trail primarily follows an old logging road between Bedwell Inlet to just past You Creek.

The trail has a couple of options that would give it dual hiking classifications. The major problems on the trail are failures and imminent failures of old culverts and bridges, with erosion of sections of the roadbed by the Bedwell River. Many stream crossing need to be either rebuilt or identified and managed as natural hazards..

The initial assessment was done in three phases, with the first station, 0+000, starting on the old mainline road at the east property boundary of a private lot (Lot 694), owned by a Mr. David Footes from Duncan. We assessed the trail for 9 km then returned to 0+000 and traversed 1.6 km back to the mouth of the Bedwell River, for a tie point, along the road used by David Footes. A second leg of the trail was accessed by helicopter from the 12+000 mark and assessed from the 9+000 to the 17+000 mark, ending at You Creek on the trail. The third leg accessed by foot, from the river's estuary, and assessed from You Creek to Bedwell Lake (the 17+000 mark to the 20+000 mark, respectively). A fourth trip concentrated on reconnoitering possible re-routing options for the third crossing.

Some considerations of the assessment were: road bed conditions; brush; culverts and bridge conditions; hiker safety; ease of hiking; fish habitat; wildlife habitat; river crossings; trail maintenance; and drainage. In some instances, where sections of washed out roads were found, alternate routes were reconnoitered. All reconnoitered bypasses require further site assessments before construction begins. Some have been partially flagged but all are put forth only as recommended alternatives.

One of the most common problems, over the entire length of the trail that is the old road, is collapsing or heavy erosion of bridges and wooden culverts. In some cases these structures have been washed away entirely and the only concern is crossing at time of high water flow. For many of the structures that are severely eroded, the situation is the same and the remnants of the structure are just another obstacle in the creekbed to go around. A few are in what appears to be good shape, but should be looked at more closely. However, the majority show signs of erosion and decay, some are in a severe state of decay and collapse. For these the recommendations are basically the same: firstly, the agency responsible, for the areas that these structures exist, need to examine these structures themselves, many to rank them. Most only need an environmental assessment to determine the best course of action, while some need the expertise of a structural engineer. In such cases this will be specifically identified.

Traverse Log Comments and Recommendations

Traverse Station(s)²

- 0+000 East edge of private lot owned by David Footes. Road bed is the trail base. Pit run gravel used for construction. Overland construction used over the flood plain.
- 0+133 A 1m by 5m wood culvert. Gravel bed is eroding through. Further assessment is required before further options or recommendations can be made.
- 0+200 A washout has occurred across the road 6 meters wide. An upstream overflow occurred at the next creek, at station 0+226.6, and was instrumental in creating this washout. Further assessment is required before further options or recommendations can be made.
- 0+226.6 A 2m by 5m wooden culvert. The culvert is partially washed out with the stringers partially exposed and unbinding. Loose gravel at sections can be potentially hazardous. The creek is 10 to 15 meters wide in spots and may contain fish or have fish potential. Upon examining underneath this structure, I noticed a cathedral effect as the gravel was eroding from the bottom up, and only then collapsing. This poses a serious safety concern, because it is not obvious but very common on all such structures on this trail. This area has a very low gradient. Further assessment is required before further options or recommendations can be made.
- 0+288.9 A 3m by 15m wooden culvert. The stringers are rotten and falling into the creek. The creek has fish bearing potential and has a low gradient. Further assessment is required before further options or recommendations can be made. Specific site plan need to be developed.
- 0+403 - 0+855 This whole section of the road has been washed-out by the Bedwell River. A bypass has been flagged, lightly brushed, and traversed. Extensive grubbing and further brushing is required to clearly delineate this re-route. Soil conditions might require a board walk structure or gravel trail be constructed. Due to the eroding riverbanks, the head of this bypass may need to be moved back to a more stable point. Further assessment, under winter conditions, is required to determine if this is truly the best route or approach because of the number of potential problem creek crossings in the approaching one hundred meter stretch.
- 1+325 Bypass of washed out bridge. The creek torrent has washed out the structure, at one point leaving a 3-4 meter drop off at the road crossing. A bypass to the upper slope has been worn and crossing on the creek cobbles is the issue. At low water the crossing is easy, but may be a bit damp, in the summer the creek is dry. The creek has a 10% gradient and is more than likely impossible to cross in a torrent. Further assessment required before options or recommendations can be made. A specific site plan needs to be developed if any changes to the current situation were to be considered.

² These comments and recommendations are done in the order that the trail was traversed. The station reference is the actual distance from the start point of the traverse, otherwise referred to as the slope distance".

Traverse Station(s)

- 1+833.4 A single maple tree on the left side is a rarity in a dominant alder stand.
- 1+919.4 A 15.4 m bridge crossing over Penny Creek. This structure is very rotten and poses a danger to anyone crossing it. The water was deep and swiftly flowing, when first observed in April, but dry, except for pools, in August. The ends of the bridge deck are separating from the roadbed, about a metre gap exists at the north end. Another problem is the cathedral effect, hiding potentially dangerous footing. The potential for injury at this site is high and needs to be addressed. This creek has very high fish bearing potential, many small fish were seen on several occasions. Further assessment, especially environmental, is required before options or recommendations can be made. A specific site plan needs to be developed.
- 2+365.3 A road junction of two spurs to the right of the trail has potential to be developed as a camping area or for optional side trails. The potential may exist to extend these into the Ursus Creek Valley, but were never explored to determine this.
- 2+429.4 A spur leading to two small cabins approximately 100 m away beside the Bedwell river. They are believed to be the prospectors cabins of Mr. Walter Guppy who currently resides in Tofino. Photos of these dilapidated cabins were taken.
- 2+716 - 2+872.2 This is the first hill on the trail. It has been influenced by water flows. A clear cure for this problem is a series of water bars or cross ditches to deflect water. These should commence at the top of the hill and continue every thirty meters to the toe of the slope.
- 2+982.2 – 3+005.9 A slide on the low side of the road has recently occurred. It traveled down the side hill approximately 200 meters. In the deposition zone the slide is 30 to 50 meters wide. Another failure will probably occur at the 2+982.2 mark. The fill slope has stress cracks along this section for ten to twenty meters. The majority of the road bed will remain intact after the occurrence.
- 3+156 A two by two wooden culvert. This culvert is eroding due to an upstream blockage created by two small windfalls.
- 3+249.7 A wooden culvert that is washing out and a twelve meter long stress crack has developed running down the center of the road bed. The ground is steep on the low side. Two cross ditches are required to divert excess water off of this sensitive sight.
- 3+521-3+588 The upper bank is undermined and sloughing onto the road. The second growth trees are being undermined and will collapse onto the trail. These trees need to be removed and the bank re-contoured back to its natural angle of repose. Blasting might be the best way to meet this objective as bringing in a machine does not seem practical.
- 3+623.7 Water runs down the road. Cross ditches at station 3623, 3645 and 3688 will alleviate the problem.

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- 3+786.2 Start of the Gayle McGee Suspension Bridge. Its is forty five meters long and is in good condition. The trail that leads to this bridge, from the old road, needs some grubbing and tread work to upgrade the trail. *
- 3+830.7 - 3+844.2 Between these stations are 12 erratic steps up to a heli-pad. They should be replaced with a single wooden structure.
- 3+844.2 Wood construction Helicopter pad in good condition. Thirty meters away, in the river is a water monitoring station. The trail to this station is hazardous and a boardwalk should be built to it. There is a cable car across the river at the location of the water station. It is constructed of aluminum and galvanized cable. The structure is in good condition.
- 3+844 - 3+980 This portion of the trail leads from the suspension bridge to rejoin the logging road trail. It requires some brushing, grubbing and tread work, and some boardwalk to eliminate braiding at the wet spots. A four metre wide creek is crossed at station 3+956. It is very shallow, has intermittent flows, and is not a problem.
- 4+033.8 Photo was taken of waterfall beside the road. This is the watercourse for the four metre wide creek at station 3+956.
- 4+366.3 A one by two wooden culvert is plugged up. Recommend it be unplugged and an assessment of its condition be completed. Possible removal of the culvert may be required.
- 4+411.8 A wide spot that has blown down alder on it. Remove alder A good spot for a campsite.
- 4+447.8 A continuation of the last station. This is a large old gravel pit. Several camping spots could be created at this location.
- 4+528 A one by one meter wooden culvert that is punching through and being undermining. This structure needs removal and replacement with a cross ditch.
- 4+965 A seventeen metre bridge is collapsing. Further assessment required before options or recommendations can be made. Specific site plan need to be developed. * URSUS ?
- 5+158.8 A one by two meter wooden culvert that is rotten. Water flow is minimal. Future removal will be required.
- 5+412 - 5+596 This stretch of trail requires five cross ditches to remove water from the trail.
- 5+607.7 A one by two meter wooden culvert Further assessment required before options or recommendations. Specific site plans need to be developed due to the steep gradient of the river at this point.
- 5+731 This is the bottom of a hill. Cross ditch should be installed

Traverse Station(s)

ACROSS CREEK

5+848.5 This 14 metre bridge is in rough shape. Further assessment is required before options or recommendations. A specific site plan is required.

5+888.2 A 1x2 wooden culvert is plugged up. A lot of water washes across the road. A cross ditch is needed and the culvert should be removed or unplugged.

5+904.6 - 5+930.9 Water bars are needed to stop the flow of water down the trail

6+152.2 A cross ditch is needed

6+210.8 - 6+638 This stretch of trail is on a hill with up to 15% gradient. The upper slope is eroding and over hanging with some serious looking problems. Hard pan material with larger boulders have seepage veins. There are two metre plus boulders in the over hang. On the overhang second growth is a problem as well as old stumps. An elimination of this overhang can be achieved solely with explosives. This will block the road and slope the bank to safe conditions. A simple trail could be built by manpower or a small machine. Further assessment is needed to deal with the site in a more specific site plan.

6+384 - 6+398 A cross ditch is required to stop water flow from the previous hill.

6+443.1 - 6+476.5 This is a main drainage where an event has completely washed over and plugged up a large bridge with logs, stumps and ground rock material. This caused the flow to erode the bank at 3+343 around the bridge. I would recommend the removal of enough material to pass over the area comfortably. Further assessment of the area would be required to determine potential future impacts to the site.

6+540.1 The road has a stress crack and is failing to hold up. The lower part of the road is extremely steep and of hardpan material or rock. 60-70 metres of road could be a problem in the future. The only method I have seen to deal with this kind of problem is a heavy pull-back by a large excavator.

6+696 Cross ditch is required.

6+742 Cross ditch is required.

6+769 A 1x 2 wooden culvert has been undetermined and plugged up. Recommend unplugging. Further assessment is needed to determine additional works required.

Traverse Station(s)

CANYON BRIDGE *

6+882 This is the second crossing of the Bedwell River. The bridge was originally constructed of cedar stringers and plank deck. More recently, the bridge has been strengthened with fir stringers that were laid on top of the original bridge. Gravel was then put on top of the fir stringers. Surface erosion has created some problem spots. The fir stringers are rotting and putting a lot of stress on the original structure. Possibly removal of the rotten fir stringers will give the old structure new life. Further assessment of the site is required before final recommendations can be made. It is strongly recommended that this structure be assessed by a bridge engineer. A possible solution would be to let the old bridge rot and a suspension bridge could be installed close to the site for the trail. (Photos of the bridge underside are available)

6+951.7 - 7+024 Water bars and cross ditches are required.

7+081.3 - 7+122.4 A large event took out the entire road for this stretch. No water is flowing and the ground is walkable. No work needed.

7+211 1x 2 wooden culvert, clean out and assess for future plugging.

7+338 A cross ditch is required.

7+376 A cross ditch is required.

7+391 A cross ditch is required.

7+503 A cross ditch is required, may prevent sloughing.

7+591 Sloughing at the outer bank. No cure in assessment.

7+623 A cross ditch is required.

7+798 A 1x 2 wooden culvert is plugged up. Water is being directed down the road. Unplug the culvert and assess condition before removing is an option.

7+882.1 181.1 A 1x 4 wooden culvert. It appears to be okay for now. A closer assessment of its' condition is required.

7+998 This is the second and lower crossing of Noble Creek. The upper crossing washed out and this lower crossing is washed out except for two stringers with a little gravel on top to walk across. Further assessment of the site is required before options or recommendations can be made.

Noble *

8+172.9 A 1x 2 wooden culvert. It's okay but a closer assessment is required to address longevity and future needs.

8+290 A cross ditch is required.

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- 8+305.8 A large slide has occurred on the lower side of the road. Possible erosion may continue into the roadway because of an unstable bank. No immediate threat but should be monitored over time.
- 8+344 A spur heads off into the hill. A cross ditch is required at the bottom of the hill to deflect water away from eroding bank on lower side of the road.
- 8+372 A cross ditch is required.
- 8+449 A 25 metre bridge that has a lot of sag, but is still intact. further assessment is required to see if the structure has any longevity.
- 8+546 A 1x 4 wooden culvert has a stump in the middle of its' entrance, causing water to wash into the brow logs and creating a bit of a slump behind it. Water flow is intermittent in the creek, so the blow out may occur at high rain events.
- 8+953 A cross-ditch is required.
- 8+978 A wooden culvert, size unknown. clean out needed.
- 9+341 A cross-ditch is required.
- 9+352 A balsam fir is lying across the trail at eye level, half metre in diameter. Requires bucking and put off to side.
- 9+382.8 A hemlock windfall is lying on the road, buck it up and put aside. A cross ditch is also needed at this point.
- 9+458 A 1x8 wooden culvert is rotting and sagging, almost restricting flow. The intermittent creek is dry, but an obvious gusher during heavy rains.
- 9+625.8 - 9+707 This section of trail has been impacted by a break in the channel further up the creek. There is debris to walk over in this section. The channel is no longer flowing through a culvert that is situated midway. It is plugged and washed over. The area has intermittent flow that is now spread over a large area. Walking across the area doesn't pose a problem, except maybe in heavy rain.
- 9+735 - 9+735 Overflow from the creek is flowing onto the road making the bed cobbled. The water ran down the road to station 9+785 where it has eroded a two metre hole on the outside of the road.
- 9+956 This is a 1x9 metre wooden culvert, that is rotting and a hole is developing in the middle. Intermittent creek, recommend removal of culvert.

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- 10+326 An old 1x6 metre wooden culvert washed out in the slide track. The stream is intermittent and walking across it is not a problem.
- 10+430 - 10+456 The creek appears to have been subject to torrents several times, and heavy erosion is depositing debris on an old bridge. I would recommend removal of the bridge so the creek flow will stick to a channel. Explosives would break up the structure and allow it to flush at high water.
- 10+883 - 11+003 Water on the hill is eroding the road, waterbars are required to disperse water.
- 11+276 A six metre wide washout crossing the road is dry at present, recommend a cross ditch to minimize future erosion.
- 11+288 Junction to Buccaneer mine. One stringer is left across the Bedwell River, Recommend destruction of this stringer.(a potential safety hazard). This is also the terminus of a possible re-routed section of the trail. Such a re-route would be a major undertaking, about 3 km long, and would put the trail on the south side of the river. The opposite terminus is on the north side of the Ashwood Creek, where the trail presently crosses the river.
- 11+364 - 11+438 Water on road, water bars are needed.
- 11+608 Water washes across the road, a cross ditch is needed to define the channel.
- 11+689 A five metre creek flows to the road where a culvert may have existed. The creek is washing on and down the road depositing debris. Recommend a cross ditch to define the channel.
- 11+715 - 11+775 The road was washed by an event that happened up the road at station 11+775. Cobble and boulders on this stretch of road are the walking surface, recommend that this be left alone, unless a machine is brought into the area.
- 12+356 - 12+404 This section of road has been washed out by the Bedwell River, and is getting difficult to pass. The trail should be moved five to ten metres to the left, simply brushing the route may be enough.
- 12+797 A cross-ditch is required.
- 12+845 - 13+174 This stretch of road is completely washed away. The river is hugging the bluff, almost completely on this stretch. Options on this stretch are to drill into the rock and build an elevated boardwalk, or try to find a route on the other side of the river.
- 13+301 A five metre washout due to overflow, recommend walking through.
- 13+314 Start of an eleven metre washed over area. culvert eroding, recommend removal of culvert. This area may have potential for fish habitat.

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13+645 - 13+733 This section of road is completely washed out. The trail bypass is muddy and a new route should be found farther inland from the river. The area is a low lying flood plain that is very wet. The soils look silty and a bypass would probably turn to mud without the surface being graveled or covered by a boardwalk. Further studies of this site are needed.

13+920 - 14+001 A creek at station 14+001 exits the cliffs and runs down the road. Ditching of the road may redirect the creek, or a cross ditch is also a possibility. The creek now feeds the creek system back at station 13+314. This should be assessed before the decision is made to redirect or not.

14+038 - 14+079 This is the third crossing of the Bedwell River. The main road has been completely washed out, the approach to the river was elevated about five metres to make a runway to the bridge. A simple cablecar may be the best way of approaching this crossing. A suspension bridge would have to be complex because of lack of anchor material. Reconnaissance of the east side of the creek has identified walkable ground, but the trail would be extremely complex to reconnoiter. Wildlife signs are evident and a trail would be destructive to elk, bear, cougar and deer that are using the area. Also, the area is low lying and shows signs of flooding. Exhaustive reconnoitering of this area was the objective of the fourth trip and while a re-route is possible, several options presented themselves. These recommendations are attached as a separate set of notes and maps. Answered? *

14+414 This washout is seven metres across, it has an old 600 culvert metal pipe eroded around and washed down stream. The intermittent flow has flushed wide enough that it probably won't erode anymore. Recommend removal of CMP, and walk through.

14+527 - 14+630 This is a major washout by the Bedwell River, and has eroded the entire stretch of road for this area. It is also cutting into an inflowing channel with a large culvert that is falling in. Recommend a re-route be established fifty metres upstream of this in flowing channel, reconnoitering of this area is needed.

14+725 A 2x5 metre culvert is rotting and has a hole in it. Further assessment of the structure is needed, due to possible fish habitat disturbance.

15+337 This is a six metre washout, recommend leaving as is and walking through.

15+578 A two metre wash across road, recommend a cross ditch to maintain channel. This is a high-water activity only.

15+804 Water on high side of road manages to seep through. No sign of a culvert, there could be a possible washout in future. Cross ditch may be required. Cross section of road at this sensitive site recommended before doing work.

15+946 This three metre washout is old and probably not a problem. A couple of water bars on the hill would deflect water, diverting flow.

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16+275 - 16+719 There are large sections of road washed out on this stretch. The Bedwell River will continue to erode the present trail. Recommend re-routing this section of trail up hill. Some short re-routes have already been made, in this area. By reconnoitering the area above the bluffs, on the eastside of the road, a single by-pass could be built. The terrain has steep side slope issues to be addressed, but the timber is mature and passage is easy. Avoid any more river crossings.

16+768.9 A 1x8 wooden culvert is falling apart. Further assessment is required before any recommendation can be made. This area may have potential fish habitat.

17+354 - 17+454 The Bedwell River has eroded this section of road, recommend re-route above bluff on this section, as previously mentioned

17+709 435 You Creek crossing. The double culverts at this station have been washed out. Heavy debris blockages have created erosion around both structures. Recommend removal of both structures. You Creek carries significant volumes of water and is dangerous to cross, especially after heavy rains. A cablecar would probable be the best way of crossing this area.

17+731 Middle of You Creek.

17+757 Other side of You Creek.

17+833 Watercourse on the trail, needs addressing further up.

17+839 A cross-ditch is required.

17+924.1 A cross-ditch is required.

18+142.5 A cross-ditch is required.

18+217 The ditch is plugged on the high side, needs clearing.

18+317 – 18+368 The road has been washed away.

18+448 – 18+596 The road has been washed away, only rubble is left.

18+596 A cross-ditch is required.

18+754 A 2 metre foot bridge is required to span the small creek here.

18+932 A cross-ditch is required.

18+956 A cross-ditch is required.

19+127 A cross-ditch is required.

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19+160	The metal culvert is exposed.
19+404	View of the canyon and the rapids.
19+570	The small creek has moderate flow, stepping stones or a rock bridge could improve things.
19+977	There is a seasonal creek here but it had no flow, at the time this part of the trail was assessed.
20+050	

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Recommendations

To address public safety, trail integrity, and future environmental damage due to erosion and creek blockage by decaying and collapsing wooden culverts and bridges, we make the following recommendations:

Section I

Section I is from the Bedwell River estuary to the east edge of Lot 694, a distance of 1.678 kilometers. Since this section of the trail is on a reactivated logging road, no assessment of trail work was required. The following recommendations are consistent with the Bedwell River Recreation Study and the Ursus Creek Special Management Area Recreation Overview. The Ministry of Forests administered this study in March of 1995, Project: URP-G-01.

- 1) Inquire about the status of the privately owned property.
 - a) Have it be reverted to the Crown.
 - b) What is not reverted to the Crown, seek right of way agreements.
- 2) Install a marine dock capable of handling several boats at point specified on map.
- 3) Install sanitary facility at the dock location.
- 4) Install information kiosk at the dock location.

Section II

This section covers the portion of the trail starting on the east edge of Lot 694 to 200 meters past the Gayle McGee suspension bridge, a distance of 4.02 kilometers.

- 1) Brush out entire section the width (3 meters) of the old logging road.
- 2) Install wooden boardwalk:
 - a) from 0+383.5 to 0+856
 - b) from 3+844.2 to 3+980.8
- 3) Remove and replace stairs, handrails:
 - a) from 3+830.7 to 3+844.2 (Heli-pad area)
- 4) Install sanitary facility at 3+844.2 (Heli-pad area)
- 5) Remove and replace wooden culverts with footbridges:
 - a) @ 0+133.3
 - b) @ 0+226.6

- 6) Remove and replace wooden bridges with footbridges:
 - a) @ 0+288.9 (15 m. bridge)
 - b) @ 1+920.4 (15.5 m. bridge)
- 7) Ditching:
 - a) @ 3+688.1 to 3+645.7
 - b) @ 3+275.2 to 3+247
- 8) X-Ditches:
 - a) @ 2+615
 - b) @ 2+751.7
 - c) @ 3+623.7
 - d) @ 3+645.7

Material List for Section II.

- 1) Boardwalk:
 - a) 6396 ft. 4x6
 - b) 11,022 ft. 2x8
 - c) 2520 ft. 2x6
 - d) 500 ft. 2x12
 - e) 1632 ft. eco-board
 - f) 128 lbs. 5" hardox nails
 - g) 106 lbs. 4" hardox nails
 - h) 20 lbs. 2.5" hardox nails
- 2) Bridges:
 - a) We cannot recommend how to remove these structures. A Ministry approved engineer needs to assess these structures.
 - b) Materials for new bridges should consist of I-beam steel or aluminum and decked with cedar. Again, a Ministry approved engineer should design these since the Recreation Manual does not recognize these types of structures.
- 3) Culverts:
 - c) We cannot recommend how to remove these structures. A Ministry approved engineer needs to assess these structures.
 - d) Materials for new crossings should consist of I-beam steel or aluminum and decked with cedar. Again, a Ministry approved engineer should design these since the Recreation Manual does not recognize these types of structures.

Estimated Costs for all works in Section II except bridge and culvert removal:

- 1) 8 man crew @ 8 hrs/day for 30 days.....\$38,400.00
- 2) Project manager @ 300/day for 30 days..... 9,000.00
- 3) Project development @ 300/day for 5 days..... 1,500.00

4) Statutory holidays (2).....	2,800.00
5) Boat rental.....	5,600.00
6) Barge rental.....	2,500.00
7) Helicopter.....	6,500.00
8) Camp costs.....	15,000.00
9) Materials.....	30,000.00
10) Administration.....	11,130.00
<u>TOTAL.....</u>	<u>\$122,430.00</u>

Traverse Log

0+663	19	0	58.6	58.6		Boardwalk
0+572.3	26	0	36.3	36.3		Boardwalk
0+536	20	0	26.3	26.3		Boardwalk
0+509.7	58	3	15.9	15.9		Boardwalk
0+493.9	60	-3	16.5	16.5		Boardwalk
0+477.4	5	0	34.5	34.5		Boardwalk
0+442.9	24	0	17.6	17.6		Boardwalk
I.F.S.					4.5 m. trench, 2 m. deep	Bridge needed
	24	0	12.3	12.3		
0+413	309	-6	9.5	9.5		Boardwalk
0+403.5					Start of trail re-route	Move re-route back 20 m. to 0+383.5
	41	0	80	80		Needs brushing
0+323.5	36	0	34.6	34.6		Needs brushing
I.F.S.	36	0	9.8	9.8	wooden bridge	Remove and replace
						Needs brushing
0+279.1	21	0	52.5	52.5		Needs brushing
0+226.6	20	0	26.6	26.6	wooden culvert	Bridge needed
I.F.S.	20	0	49.4	49.4	6 m. wide washout	Culvert or bridge needed
0+150.6	33	-2	17.3	17.3		Needs brushing
I.F.S.	33	-2	39.3	39.3	wooden culvert	Still intact...for now
						Needs brushing
0+094	40	0	31	31		Needs brushing
0+063	52	1	63	63		Needs brushing
0+000					Edge of Dave Foote's Property - Lot 694	

EXISTING STATION REF.	FORE BEARING	SLOPE %AGE	HORIZ DIST.	SLOPE DIST.	COMMENTS REVISIONS	CONSTRUCTION NOTES
1+834.4	60	0	86	86	Maple tree	
1+808.2	59	-5	26.2	26.2		
1+763.6	63	-5	44.5	44.6	Windfalls on trail	Not hard to cut up.
1+670.5	61	-7	92.9	93.1		Needs brushing
1+634.1	67	-5	36.4	36.4		Needs brushing
1+617.8	42	-1	16.3	16.3		Needs brushing
1+537.8	30	1	80	80		Needs brushing
1+470	25	5	67.7	67.8		Needs brushing
1+418.8	20	5	51.1	51.2		Needs brushing
1+388.5	87	12	30.1	30.3		Needs brushing
1+361.7	353	0	26.8	26.8		Needs brushing
1+344.7	353	-4	17	17		Needs brushing
1+325.7	327	-5	19	19	29 m. @ 16 deg. To washed out bridge	Needs brushing
1+174	352	5	151.4	151.6		
1+054	353	2	120	120		Needs brushing
1+002.8	9	0	51.2	51.2		Needs brushing
0+912.3	360	0	90.5	90.5		Needs brushing
0+855.9	21	0	56.4	56.4	End of trail by-pass	Needs brushing End of boardwalk
0+837.1	87	-2	18.8	18.8		Boardwalk

		68	0	40.1	40.1		Boardwalk
0+797		18	2	15.3	15.3		Boardwalk
0+781.7		35	0	42.2	42.2		Boardwalk
0+739.5		48	0	32.5	32.5		Boardwalk
I.F.S.						Overflow channel	
		48	-10	17.9	18		Boardwalk
0+689		50	1	26	26		Boardwalk
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3+050.9					wide spot in road	Needs brushing
	21	0	45	45		
3+005.9					End of slide	Needs brushing
	17	-2	23.7	23.7		No problem to trail
2+982.2					Start of slide	
	347	-2	60	60		Needs brushing
2+922.2						
	350	0	50	50		Needs brushing
2+872.2						
	9	5	46.4	46.5		Needs brushing
2+825.7						
	1	12	37.1	37.4		Needs brushing
2+788.3						
	339	10	36.4	36.6		Needs brushing
2+751.7					water on trail	x-ditch needed
	324	3	33.2	33.2		Needs brushing
2+718.5						
	318	0	103.5	103.5		Needs brushing
2+615					water on trail	x-ditch needed
	311	5	103.9	104		Needs brushing
2+511						
	306	13	29.9	30.2		Needs brushing
2+480.8						
	324	14	49.8	50.3		Needs brushing
2+430.5					Spur leading to old cabins	
	346	5	38.9	38.9		Needs brushing
2+391.6						
	359	0	25.2	25.2		Needs brushing
2+366.4					Road Jct. 2 spurs	
	10	0	38	38		Needs brushing
2+328.4						
	28	0	21.4	21.4		Needs brushing
2+307						
	37	2	41	41		Needs brushing
2+266						
	43	0	60.5	60.5		Needs brushing
2+205.5						
	42	0	66.5	66.5		Needs brushing
2+139						
	45	0	72.4	72.4		Needs brushing
2+066.6						
	46	1	64	64		Needs brushing
2+002.6						
	60	-1	47.2	47.2		Needs brushing
1+955.4						
	58	-2	35	35		

1+920.4

Penny Creek bridge.
4x15.4 m.

No flow restriction. 2 busted
stringers in water. Remove and
build footbridge.

EXISTIN STATION REF.	FORE BEARIN G	SLOPE %AGE	HORIZ DIST.	SLOPE DIST.	COMMENTS REVISIONS	CONSTRUCTION NOTES
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3+766.2	45	-22	16.3	16.7		
3+746.9	82	0	19.3	19.3	trail exits road	
3+688.1	21	2	58.8	58.8	water runs on trail	Needs brushing 40 m. ditch on high side from here to x-ditch @ 3+645.7
3+645.7	42	3	42.4	42.4		x-ditch needed here
3+623.7	53	-1	22	22	water runs on trail	x-ditch needed here
3+588.7	53	0	35	35	water sits on trail	
3+543.2	41	-1	45.5	45.5		Needs brushing
3+521.2	60	-5	22	22	bank is undermined on high side	Needs brushing All leaning trees on edge of bank must be felled.
3+491.2	53	-2	30	30	wooden culvert	still in good shape Needs brushing
3+466.2	56	-2	59	59		Needs brushing
3+407.2	48	2	107	107		Needs brushing
3+300.2	58	0	50.5	50.5		Needs brushing 28 meter ditch on high side to 3+247
3+249.7	58	0	25.5	25.5	Water exits trail here	Needs brushing
3+201.7	30	0	48	48		Needs brushing
3+159.3	18	-6	42.3	42.4	wooden culvert	still in good shape Needs brushing
3+127.5	5	-5	76.5	76.6		Needs brushing
EXISTIN G STATION REF.	FORE BEARIN G	SLOPE %AGE	HORIZ DIST.	SLOPE DIST.	COMMENTS REVISIONS	CONSTRUCTION NOTES

4+023.8					Waterfall	
	324	12	17.1	17.2		
4+006.6						
	351	11	25.6	25.8		
3+980.8						
	264	-5	24	24		End of boardwalk
3+956.8					4 m. wide creek	
	264	-14	7.9	8		Boardwalk
3+948.8						
	329	-5	16.8	16.8		Boardwalk
3+932						
	315	1	24.5	24.5		Boardwalk
3+907.5						
	336	2	13.5	13.5		Boardwalk
3+894						
	311	0	12	12		Boardwalk
3+882						
	275	4	17.5	17.5		Boardwalk
3+864.5					Wet and muddy	
	349	5	20.3	20.3	Wet and muddy	Boardwalk
3+844.2					Heli-pad	Start boardwalk here.
	54	40	12.5	13.5	Stairs and handrails not up to standard	Remove stairs and handrail and replace. 20 m. with 3 risers
3+830.7					End of bridge	
	39	0	24.5	24.5		
3+806.2					Center of bridge	
	39	-15	19.8	20		
3+786.2					Start of susp. bridge	
	78	2	3.3	3.3		
3+782.9					Memorial sign	Set of stairs over slippery roots. 3 m. run, 1m. rise
EXISTIN G STATION REF.	FORE BEARIN G	SLOPE %AGE	HORIZ DIST.	SLOPE DIST.	COMMENTS REVISIONS	CONSTRUCTION NOTES

4+965							
	2	3	98	98			Needs brushing
4+867							
	347	2	90	90			Needs brushing
4+777							
	7	1	89.5	89.5			Needs brushing
4+687.5							
	21	0	59	59			Needs brushing
4+628.5							
	30	3	70	70			Needs brushing
4+558.5					Spur road-172 degrees		
	68	8	29.9	30			Needs brushing
4+528.5					1x1 m. culvert	Remove and put in x-ditch.	
	75	11	68.6	69		Needs brushing	
4+459.5							
	95	11	21.6	21.7			Needs brushing
4+437.8					Large gravel pit		
	90	5	36	36			Needs brushing
4+401.8							
	360	4	45.4	45.5			Needs brushing
4+356.3					1x2 m. culvert	Unplug this culvert by hand.	
	360	0	18.5	18.5		Needs brushing	
4+337.8							
	52	9	32.9	33			Needs brushing
4+304.8							
	22	5	50.4	50.5			Needs brushing
4+254.3							
	42	5	41.9	42			Needs brushing
4+212.3							
	23	0	10	10			Needs brushing
4+202.3							
	357	8	28.9	29			Needs brushing
4+173.3							
	347	11	33.8	34			Needs brushing
4+139.3							
	360	11	34.3	34.5			Needs brushing
4+104.8							
	320	4	80.9	81			Needs brushing
4+023.8							
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Traverse Log Comments and Recommendations

Traverse Station(s)¹

0+000 of tie point traverse The first photo below was shot from the opposite end of the bridge used to geo-reference the traverse. It shows the bridge, estuary and the start of the road at the landing where hikers begin their journey along this trail. The second photo was taken about 100m further down the road, it shows the landing & dock at this bridge. Just barely captured, on the extreme right, is the mouth of the Bedwell River. *and Mt. Arden is in the background*



Fig. 1, Shot #6, pkg. #2



Fig. 2, Shot #8, pkg. #2

0+000 East edge of private lot owned by David Footes. Road bed is the trail base. Pit run gravel was used for the road construction. Overland construction was used over the flood plain. The photo below is looking back on the tie point traverse/road, at David Foote's camp & dry sort.



Fig. 3, Shot #19, pkg. #2

0+133 A 1m by 5m wood culvert. Gravel bed is eroding through. Further assessment is required before recommendations with options can be made.

¹ These comments and recommendations are done in the order that the trail was traversed. The station reference is the actual distance from the start point of the traverse, otherwise referred to as the "slope distance".

Traverse Station(s)

0+200 A washout has occurred across the road 6 meters wide. An upstream overflow occurred at the next creek, at station 0+226.6, and was instrumental in creating this washout. Further assessment is required before recommendations with options can be made.

0+226.6 A 2m by 5m wooden culvert. The culvert is partially washed out with the stringers partially exposed and unbinding. Loose gravel at sections can be potentially hazardous. The creek is 10 to 15 meters wide in spots and may contain fish or have fish potential. Upon examining underneath this structure, I noticed a cathedral effect as the gravel was eroding from the bottom up, and only then collapsing. This poses a serious safety concern, because it is not obvious but very common on all such structures on this trail. This area has a very low gradient. Further assessment is required before further options or recommendations can be made.



Fig. 4, Shot #31, ppg. A7

0+288.9 A 3m by 15m wooden culvert. The stringers are rotten and falling into the creek. The creek has fish bearing potential and has a low gradient. Further assessment is required before recommendations with options can be made. Specific site plan need to be developed.



Fig. 5, Shot #36, ppg. #7



Fig. 6, Shot #35, ppg. #2

Traverse Station(s)

The two previous photos were taken from each end of this structure. The photo below was taken looking back down the trail and captures a glimpse of the creek on the left.



Fig. 7, Shot #24, pkg. #2

0+403 - 0+855 This whole section of the road has been washed-out by the Bedwell River. A by-pass has been flagged, lightly brushed, and traversed. Extensive grubbing and further brushing is required to clearly delineate this re-route. Soil conditions might require a board walk structure or gravel trail be constructed. Due to the eroding riverbanks, the head of this bypass may need to be moved back to a more stable point. Further assessment, under winter conditions, is required to determine if this is truly the best route or approach because of the number of potential problem creek crossings in the approaching one hundred meter stretch.

0+403.5 The road has been washed-out by the river from this station on. The first photo below shows the view upriver from this station and the second was taken below the station, from the river's edge looking back up to the station.



Fig. 8, Shot #3, pkg. #3



Fig. 9, Shot #5, pkg. #3

Traverse Station(s)

0+425.3 The trench here is part of the by-pass route and needs to be spanned.



Fig. 10, Shot #7, pkg. #3

0+856.8 End of the wash-out by-pass, back onto the old road.



Fig. 11, Shot #8, pkg. #3



Fig. 12, Shot #25, pkg. #3

Traverse Station(s)

1+325 Bypass of washed out bridge. The creek torrent has washed out the structure, at one point leaving a 3-4 meter drop off at the road crossing. A bypass to the upper slope has been worn and crossing on the creek cobbles is the issue. At low water the crossing is easy, but may be a bit damp, in the summer the creek is dry. The creek has a 10% gradient and is more than likely impossible to cross in a torrent. . Further assessment is required before recommendations with options can be made. A specific site plan needs to be developed if any changes to the current situation were to be considered.

1+361.7 The trail enters the creek bed here and follows it for 25 metres. At this point the creek is shallowest and easily forded.

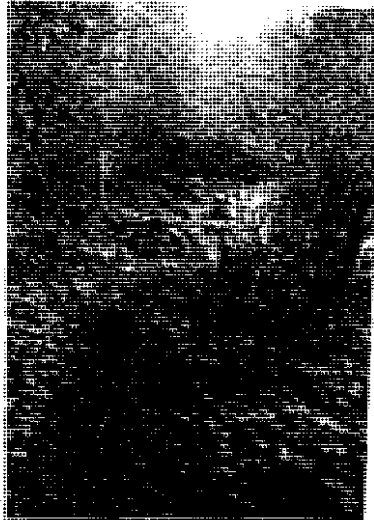


Fig. 13, Shot #14, pkg. #3

1+388.5 The creek is easily forded in this area. The first photo of the ford and the second photo is of washed-out is where the bridge use to be.



Fig. 14, Shot #23, pkg. #3



Fig. 15, Shot #20, pkg. #3

Traverse Station(s)

0+856.3 & 1+418.8 The first photo is of the trail/road just past the washed-out section and the second photo is of the trail just past the washed-out bridge. Both depict the typical conditions of this trail in this area.



Fig. 16, Shot #9, pkg. #3

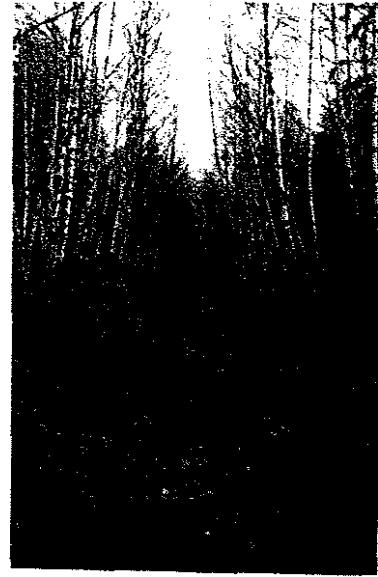


Fig. 17, Shot #28, pkg. #3

1+833.4 A single maple tree on the left side is a rarity in a dominant alder stand.

1+919.4 A 15.4 m bridge crossing over Penny Creek. This structure is very rotten and poses a danger to anyone crossing it. The water was deep and flowing, when first observed in April, but dry, except for pools, in August. The ends of the bridge deck are separating from the roadbed, about a metre gap exists at the north end. Another problem is the cathedral effect, hiding potentially dangerous footing. The potential for injury at this site is high and needs to be addressed. This creek has very high fish bearing potential, many small fish were seen on several occasions. Further assessment, especially environmental, is required before recommendations with options can be made. A specific site plan needs to be developed. The first photo below is from the station looking along the bridge, the second photo is from the north bank of the creek looking at the east side of the bridge.



Fig. 18, Shot #14, pkg. #3



Fig. 19, Shot #01, pkg. #4

Traverse Station(s)

- 2+365.3 A road junction of two spurs to the right of the trail has potential to be developed as a camping area or for optional side trails. The potential may exist to extend these into the Ursus Creek Valley, but were never explored to determine this.
- 2+429.4 A spur leading to two small cabins approximately 100 m away beside the Bedwell river. They are believed to be the prospector's cabins of Mr. Walter Guppy who currently resides in Tofino. Several photos of these dilapidated cabins were taken, the two pairs below are two views of each cabin.



Fig. 20, Shot #29, pkg. #7



Fig. 21, Shot #31, pkg. #7



Fig. 22, Shot #33, pkg. #7



Fig. 23, Shot #35, pkg. #7

- 2+716 - 2+872.2 This is the first hill on the trail. It has been influenced by water flows. A clear cure for this problem is a series of water bars or cross ditches to deflect the water. These should commence at the top of the hill and continue every thirty meters to the toe of the slope.

Traverse Station(s)

2+982.2 – 3+005.9

A slide on the low side of the road has recently occurred. It traveled down the side hill approximately 200 meters. In the deposition zone the slide is 30 to 50 meters wide. Another failure will probably occur at the 2+982.2 mark. The fill slope has stress cracks along this section for ten to twenty meters. The majority of the road bed will remain intact after the occurrence.



Fig. 24, Shot #20, p. 47

- 3+156 A two by two wooden culvert. This culvert is eroding due to an upstream blockage created by two small windfalls.
- 3+249.7 A wooden culvert that is washing out and a twelve meter long stress crack has developed running down the center of the road bed. The ground is steep on the low side. Two cross ditches are required to divert excess water off of this sensitive sight.
- 3+521-3+588 The upper bank is undermined and sloughing onto the road. The second growth trees are being undermined and will eventually collapse onto the trail. These trees need to be removed and the bank re-contoured back to its natural angle of repose. Blasting might be the best way to meet this objective as bringing in a machine does not seem practical.
- 3+623.7 Water runs down the road. Cross ditches at station 3+623, 3+645 and 3+688 will alleviate the problem.
- 3+744.0 By-pass to the Gayle McGee Bridge is on the right hand side of the road/trail. The old roadbed carries on for another 100 metres where there is a single log stringer left of the old bridge, hence the need for the new suspension bridge. This by-pass trail, on both sides of the river, needs some grubbing and other work to bring it up to a more reasonable standard.

Traverse Station(s)

3+782.9 Memorial plaque at the Gayle McGee Bridge. The photo below is of this plaque and the bridge is partially shown beyond.



Fig. 25, Shot #14, pkg. #4

3+786.2 Start of the Gayle McGee Suspension Bridge. Its is forty five meters long and is in good condition. The trail that leads to this bridge, from the old road, needs some grubbing and tread work to upgrade the trail.

3+806.2 The centre of the suspension bridge, the photo below is looking upstream to the single remaining stringer of the old bridge.

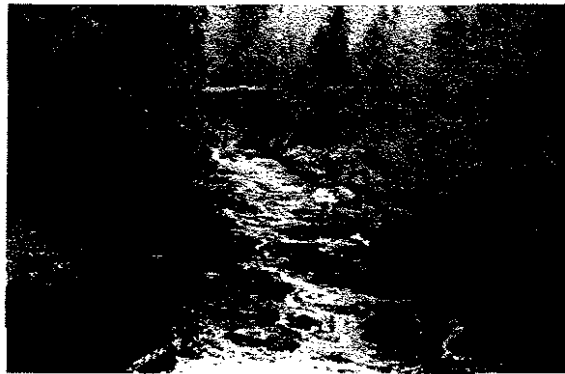


Fig. 26, Shot #16, pkg. #4

3+830.7 - 3+844.2 Between these stations are 12 erratic steps up to a heli-pad. They should be replaced with a single wooden structure.

Traverse Station(s)

3+844.2 The wooden helicopter pad in good condition. Thirty meters away, in the river is a water monitoring station. The trail to this station is hazardous and a boardwalk should be built to it. There is a cable car across the river at the location of the water station. It is constructed of aluminum and galvanized cable. This structure is also in good condition. The photo below is of the heli-pad and the river below it. The suspension bridge is just visible in the lower right corner.



Fig. 27, Shot #29, pkg. #4 lunch time

3+844 - 3+980 This portion of the trail leads from the suspension bridge to rejoin the logging road trail. It requires some brushing, grubbing and tread work, and some boardwalk to eliminate braiding at the wet spots. A four metre wide creek is crossed at station 3+956. It is very shallow, has intermittent flows, and is not a problem.

3+844.2 & 3+882.0 The two photos below are of the two wet spots on this section of the trail Both need to be worked on to minimize and further braiding, boardwalks would best address this.



Fig. 28, Shot #30, pkg. #4



Fig. 29, Shot #32, pkg. #4

Traverse Station(s)

3+907.5 The two photos below are of the section of this by-pass trail that need grubbing and of the corduroy section of the trail that needs improving



Fig. 30, Shot #33, pkg. #4

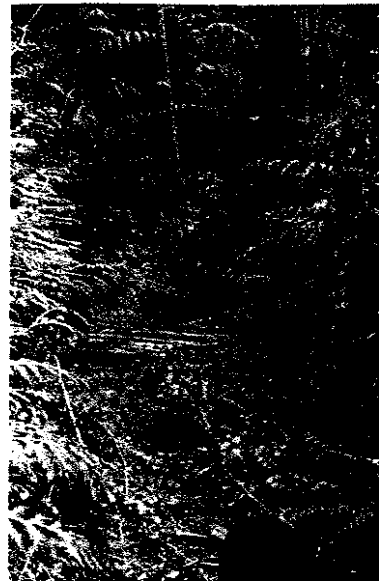


Fig. 31, Shot #3, pkg. #5

3+948.8 Photo of the 4m wide creek crossing, just prior to returning to the old roadbed. This creek is very shallow and is easily forded, it is not a problem and doesn't need attention.



Fig. 32, Shot #35, pkg. #4

Traverse Station(s)

3+980.8 The by-pass trail rejoins the old road bed at this station. The two photos below are of the old log stringer that was by-passed. The first one was taken from the other side of the river, from this station, and the second one was taken just a few metres back of the station. The bush at the edge of the canyon obscures the stringer until you are right at it.



Fig. 33, Shot #6, pkg. #4



Fig. 34, Shot #25, pkg. #4

4+023.8 This photo was taken of waterfall beside the road. This is the watercourse for the four metre wide creek at station 3+948.8.



Fig. 35, Shot #7, pkg. #5

4+356.3 A one by two wooden culvert is plugged up. Recommend it be unplugged and an assessment of its condition be completed. Possible removal of the culvert may be required.

Traverse Station(s)

- 4+401.8 A wide spot that has blown down alder on it. Remove alder, a good spot for a campsite. There is a large log structure just past this station, as shown in the photo below.



Fig. 36, Shot #10, pkg. #5

- 4+437.8 A continuation of the last station. This is a large old gravel pit. Several camping spots could be created at this location.
- 4+528.5 A one by one meter wooden culvert that is punching through and being undermining. This structure needs removal and replacement with a cross ditch.
- 4+965 A seventeen metre bridge is collapsing. Further assessment required before options or recommendations can be made. Specific site plan needs to be developed.
- 5+158.8 A one by two meter wooden culvert that is rotten. Water flow is minimal. Future removal will be required.
- 5+412 – 5+596 This stretch of trail requires five cross ditches to remove water from the trail.
- 5+607.7 A one by two meter wooden culvert Further assessment required before options or recommendations. Specific site plans need to be developed due to the steep gradient of the river at this point.
- 5+731 This is the bottom of a hill. Cross ditch should be installed
- Traverse Station(s)
- 5+848.5 This 14 metre bridge is in rough shape. Further assessment is required before options or recommendations. A specific site plan is required.
- 5+888.2 A 1x2 wooden culvert is plugged up. A lot of water washes across the road. A cross ditch is needed and the culvert should be removed or unplugged.
- 5+904.6 - 5+930.9 Water bars are needed to stop the flow of water down the trail
- 6+152.2 A cross ditch is needed

Traverse Station(s)

- 6+210.8 - 6+638 This stretch of trail is on a hill with up to 15% gradient. The upper slope is eroding and over hanging with some serious looking problems. Hard pan material with larger boulders have seepage veins. There are two metre plus boulders in the over hang. On the overhang second growth is a problem as well as old stumps. An elimination of this overhang can be achieved solely with explosives. This will block the road and slope the bank to safe conditions. A simple trail could be built by manpower or a small machine. Further assessment is needed to deal with the site in a more specific site plan.
- 6+384 - 6+398 A cross ditch is required to stop water flow from the previous hill.
- 6+443.1 - 6+476.5 This is a main drainage where an event has completely washed over and plugged up a large bridge with logs, stumps and ground rock material. This caused the flow to erode the bank at 3+343 around the bridge. I would recommend the removal of enough material to pass over the area comfortably. Further assessment of the area would be required to determine potential future impacts to the site.
- 6+540.1 The road has a stress crack and is failing to hold up. The lower part of the road is extremely steep and of hardpan material or rock. There are 60-70 metres of road that could be a problem in the future. The only method I have seen to deal with this kind of problem is a heavy pull-back by a large excavator.
- 6+696 Cross ditch is required.
- 6+742 Cross ditch is required.
- 6+769 A 1x 2 wooden culvert has been undetermined and plugged up. Recommend unplugging. Further assessment is needed to determine additional works required.
- 6+882 This is the second crossing of the Bedwell River. The bridge was originally constructed of cedar stringers and plank deck,. More recently, the bridge has been strengthened with fir stringers that were laid on top of the original bridge. Gravel was then put on top of the fir stringers. Surface erosion has created some problem spots. The fir stringers are rotting and putting a lot of stress on the original structure. Possibly removal of the rotten fir stringers will give the old structure new life. . Further assessment is required before recommendations with options can be made. It is strongly recommended that this structure be assessed by a bridge engineer. A possible solution would be to let the old bridge rot and a suspension bridge could be installed close to the site for the trail. (Photos of the bridge underside are available)
- 6+951.7 - 7+024 Water bars and cross ditches are required.
- 7+081.3 - 7+122.4 A large event took out the entire road for this stretch. No water is flowing and the ground is walkable. No work needed.
- 7+211 1x 2 wooden culvert, clean out and assess for future plugging.

Traverse Station(s)

- 7+338 A cross ditch is required.
- 7+376 A cross ditch is required.
- 7+391 A cross ditch is required.
- 7+503 A cross ditch is required, may prevent sloughing.
- 7+591 Sloughing at the outer bank. No cure in assessment.
- 7+623 A cross ditch is required.
- 7+798 A 1x 2 wooden culvert is plugged up. Water is being directed down the road. Unplug the culvert and assess condition before removing is an option.
- 7+882.1 181.1 A 1x 4 wooden culvert. It appears to be okay for now. A closer assessment of its' condition is required.
- 7+998 This is the second and lower crossing of Noble Creek. The upper crossing washed out and this lower crossing is washed out except for two stringers with a little gravel on top to walk across. Further assessment is required before recommendations with options can be made.
- 8+172.9 A 1x 2 wooden culvert. It's okay but a closer assessment is required to address longevity and future needs.
- 8+290 A cross ditch is required.
- 8+305.8 A large slide has occurred on the lower side of the road. Possible erosion may continue into the roadway because of an unstable bank. No immediate threat but should be monitored over time.
- 8+344 A spur heads off into the hill. A cross ditch is required at the bottom of the hill to deflect water away from eroding bank on lower side of the road.
- 8+372 A cross ditch is required.
- 8+449 A 25 metre bridge that has a lot of sag, but is still intact. further assessment is required to see if the structure has any longevity.
- 8+546 A 1x 4 wooden culvert has a stump in the middle of its' entrance, causing water to wash into the brow logs and creating a bit of a slump behind it. Water flow is intermittent in the creek, so the blow out may occur at high rain events.
- 8+953 A cross-ditch is required.
- 8+978 A wooden culvert, size unknown. clean out needed.

Traverse Station(s)

- 9+341 A cross-ditch is required.
- 9+352 A balsam fir is lying across the trail at eye level, half metre in diameter. Requires bucking and put off to side.
- 9+382.8 A hemlock windfall is lying on the road, buck it up and put aside. A cross ditch is also needed at this point.
- 9+458 A 1x8 wooden culvert is rotting and sagging, almost restricting flow. The intermittent creek is dry, but an obvious gusher during heavy rains.
- 9+625.8 - 9+707 This section of trail has been impacted by a break in the channel further up the creek. There is debris to walk over in this section. The channel is no longer flowing through a culvert that is situated midway. It is plugged and washed over. The area has intermittent flow that is now spread over a large area. Walking across the area doesn't pose a problem, except maybe in heavy rain.
- 9+735 - 9+735 Overflow from the creek is flowing onto the road making the bed cobbled. The water ran down the road to station 9+785 where it has eroded a two metre hole on the outside of the road.
- 9+956 This is a 1x9 metre wooden culvert, that is rotting and a hole is developing in the middle. Intermittent creek, recommend removal of culvert.
- 10+326 An old 1x6 metre wooden culvert washed out in the slide track. The stream is intermittent and walking across it is not a problem.
- 10+430 - 10+456 The creek appears to have been subject to torrents several times, and heavy erosion is depositing debris on an old bridge. I would recommend removal of the bridge so the creek flow will stick to a channel. Explosives would break up the structure and allow it to flush at high water.
- 10+883 - 11+003 Water on the hill is eroding the road, waterbars are required to disperse water.
- 11+276 A six metre wide washout crossing the road is dry at present, recommend a cross ditch to minimize future erosion.
- 11+288** Junction to Buccaneer mine. One stringer is left across the Bedwell River, Recommend destruction of this stringer.(a potential safety hazard). This is also the terminus of a possible re-routed section of the trail. Such a re-route would be a major undertaking, about 3 km long, and would put the trail on the south side of the river. The opposite terminus is on the north side of the Ashwood Creek, where the trail presently crosses the river.
- 11+364 - 11+438 Water on road, water bars are needed.
- 11+608 Water washes across the road, a cross ditch is needed to define the channel.

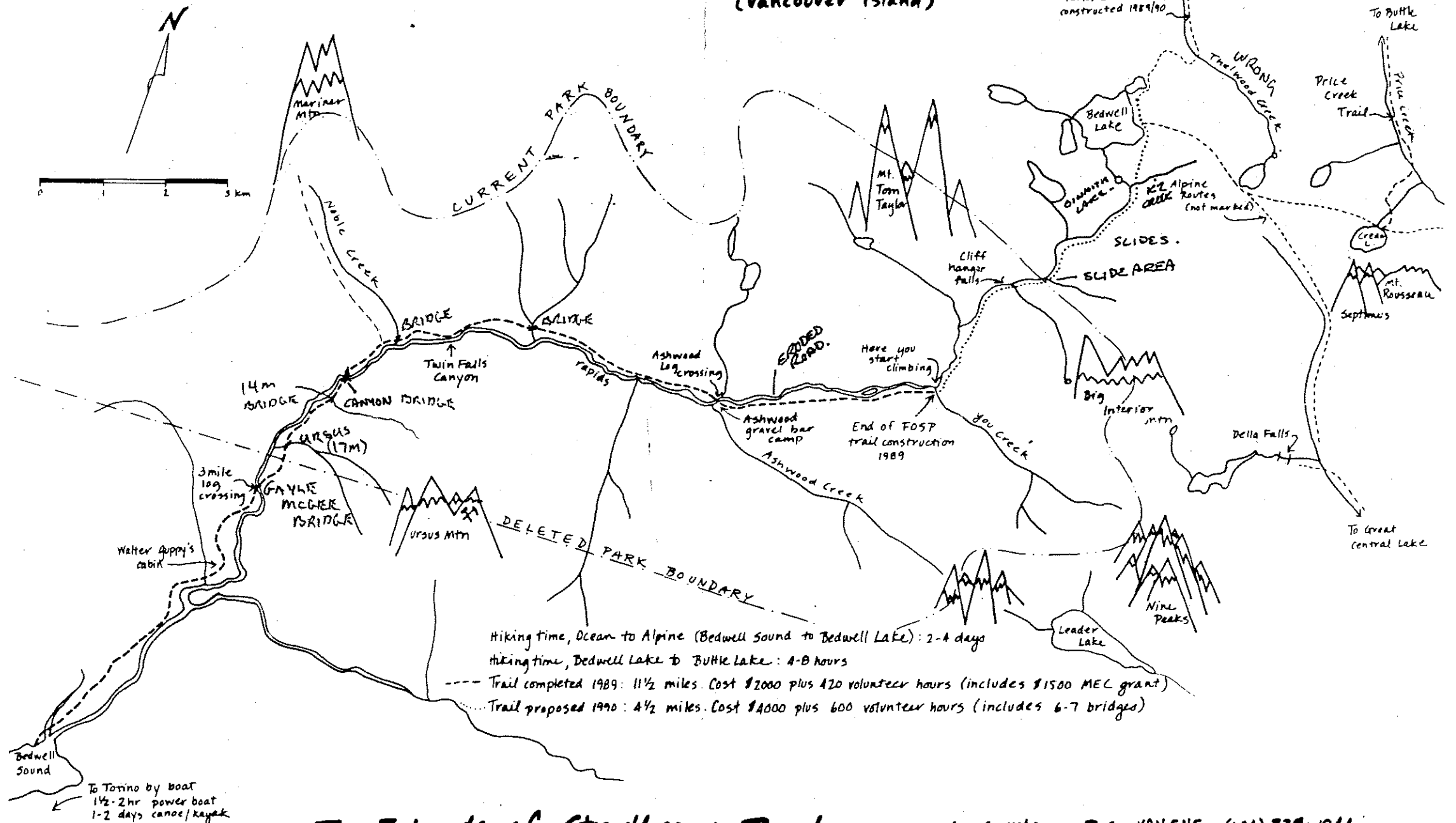
Traverse Station(s)

- 11+689 A five metre creek flows to the road where a culvert may have existed. The creek is washing on and down the road depositing debris. Recommend a cross ditch to define the channel.
- 11+715 - 11+775 The road was washed by an event that happened up the road at station 11+775. Cobble and boulders on this stretch of road are the walking surface, recommend that this be left alone, unless a machine is brought into the area.
- 12+356 - 12+404 This section of road has been washed out by the Bedwell River, and is getting difficult to pass. The trail should be moved five to ten metres to the left, simply brushing the route may be enough.
- 12+797 A cross-ditch is required.
- 12+845 - 13+174 This stretch of road is completely washed away. The river is hugging the bluff, almost completely on this stretch. Options on this stretch are to drill into the rock and build an elevated boardwalk, or try to find a route on the other side of the river.
- 13+301 A five metre washout due to overflow, recommend walking through.
- 13+314 Start of an eleven metre washed over area. culvert eroding, recommend removal of culvert. This area may have potential for fish habitat.
- 13+645 - 13+733 This section of road is completely washed out. The trail bypass is muddy and a new route should be found farther inland from the river. The area is a low lying flood plain that is very wet. The soils look silty and a bypass would probably turn to mud without the surface being graveled or covered by a boardwalk. Further studies of this site are needed.
- 13+920 - 14+001 A creek at station 14+001 exits the cliffs and runs down the road. Ditching of the road may redirect the creek, or a cross ditch is also a possibility. The creek now feeds the creek system back at station 13+314. This should be assessed before the decision is made to redirect or not.
- 14+038 - 14+079** This is the third crossing of the Bedwell River. The main road has been completely washed out, the approach to the river was elevated about five metres to make a runway to the bridge. A simple cablecar may be the best way of approaching this crossing. A suspension bridge would have to be complex because of lack of anchor material. Reconnaissance of the east side of the creek has identified walkable ground, but the trail would be extremely complex to reconnoiter. Wildlife sign are evident and a trail would be destructive to elk, bear, cougar and deer that are using the area. Also, the area is low lying and shows signs of flooding. Exhaustive reconnoitering of this area was the objective of the fourth trip and while a re-route is possible, several options presented themselves. These recommendations are attached as a separate set of notes and maps.
- 14+414 This washout is seven metres across, it has an old 600 culvert metal pipe eroded around and washed down stream. The intermittent flow has flushed wide enough that it probably won't erode anymore. Recommend removal of CMP, and walk through.

Traverse Station(s)

- 14+527 - 14+630 This is a major washout by the Bedwell River, and has eroded the entire stretch of road for this area. It is also cutting into an inflowing channel with a large culvert that is falling in. Recommend a re-route be established fifty metres upstream of this in flowing channel, reconnoitering of this area is needed.
- 14+725 A 2x5 metre culvert is rotting and has a hole in it. Further assessment of the structure is needed, due to possible fish habitat disturbance.
- 15+337 This is a six metre washout, recommend leaving as is and walking through.
- 15+578 A two metre wash across road, recommend a cross ditch to maintain channel. This is a high-water activity only.
- 15+804 Water on high side of road manages to seep through. No sign of a culvert, there could be a possible washout in future. Cross ditch may be required. Cross section of road at this sensitive site recommended before doing work.
- 15+946 This three metre washout is old and probably not a problem. A couple of water bars on the hill would deflect water, diverting flow.
- 16+275 - 16+719 There are large sections of road washed out on this stretch. The Bedwell River will continue to erode the present trail. Recommend re-routing this section of trail up hill. Some short re-routes have already been made, in this area. By reconnoitering the area above the bluffs, on the eastside of the road, a single by-pass could be built. The terrain has steep side slope issues to be addressed, but the timber is mature and passage is easy. Avoid any more river crossings.
- 16+768.9 A 1x8 wooden culvert is falling apart. Further assessment is required before recommendations with options can be made. This area may have potential fish habitat.
- 17+354 - 17+454 The Bedwell River has eroded this section of road, recommend re-route above bluff on this section, as previously mentioned
- 17+709 435 You Creek crossing. The double culverts at this station have been washed out. Heavy debris blockages have created erosion around both structures. Recommend removal of both structures. You Creek carries significant volumes of water and is dangerous to cross, especially after heavy rains. A cablecar would probable be the best way of crossing this area.
- 17+731 Middle of You Creek.
- 17+757 Other side of You Creek.
- 17+833 Watercourse on the trail, needs addressing further up.
- 17+839 A cross-ditch is required.

TRAIL CONSTRUCTION 1989: BEDWELL RIVER (Vancouver Island)



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Ocean To Alpine Via Oinimitis

Last summer FOSP began an ambitious and exciting trail making project. When completed this trail will follow the Bedwell River from its inlet in Bedwell Sound on the West coast all the way to its source at Bedwell Lake in the Alpine. It will then link up with the Parks Branch trail, also under construction, creating a great hike through to Jim Mitchell Lake Road near the South end of Buttle Lake. This would be a unique "coast to coast" hike beginning with a magnificent boat ride or kayak trip from Tofino to the head of Bedwell Inlet and ending with the stunning drive along Buttle Lake to Campbell River.

During the rainy weather at the end of June and early July, FOSP volunteers donated around 450 man hours of trail clearing. Mountain Equipment Coop contributed \$1500 which enabled us to buy tools and charter a boat for the trips to the trail head to Tofino. A security cable was fixed over the three miles log crossing and 9 miles of trail was cleared following an old mining road up to You Creek.

This area has an interesting and checkered past. Long before the government started giving away the land, timber and minerals of this valley (see the Land Claim article following); the area was home to the Oinimitis people. Later these people joined the Kelsemat people from Vargas Island. They would travel every fall from Vargas to the Oinimitis (Bear River) to gather food, fish and hunt. Later these people joined the Ahousats. Remnants of the old village are still visible along Bedwell Sound.

Sources: Wet Coast Ventures (1988), Walter Guppy
As Far As I Know (1989), Peter Webster

Bedwell was named after Edward Parker Bedwell, second master on the surveying vessel the "Plummer" and master on the "Hecate" (1857-1862). In 1865 John James Buttle traveled up this river from Tofino, climbed Big Interior Mountain and saw and named Buttle Lake. This was soon followed by placer mining activities mostly by Chinese workers. They left the valley and "Bear City" because of the high death rate among the workers. A government assisted prospectors trail was constructed in 1860-1886 mostly leading to the copper deposits on Penny Creek. Later Joe Drinkwater discovered copper at the 500 foot level on Big Interior during a trek he undertook after a bet that he could hike across the Island from Great Central Lake. Plans to build a 13 mile wagon road ended in 1914 with WW I. The first gold claims were staked between 1914 and 1934 at You Creek. It was said that the Bear Valley was jinxed: every gold rush boom ended in a war. First the Boer War, then WW I and WW II.

Most of the valley was included in Strathcona Park in 1911, confusing the mining issue until 1918 when the area was opened up again for staking. New claims were rediscovered and staked by Patrick McCrory and Sam Graig in 1930-40. These claims resulted in the Buccaneer and Muskateer mines located at You Creek and Graig Creek. They were the most active and profitable mines in the Bedwell. Walter Guppy, Graig and others staked claims over the entire valley and its tributaries including the Ursus (Prosper Mines) Cotter Creek and Nobel Creek. A cabin near the 3 mile crossing was originally built from the ruins of an old homestead which housed people who worked at a sawmill 10 miles down the Sound. It was taken over by Malcolm Kay (miner) and is now referred to as "Walter Guppies Cabin."

Note: On April 20, 1980, the Bedwell Valley was restored to Park Status. Boundaries as shown on reverse map have been amended.

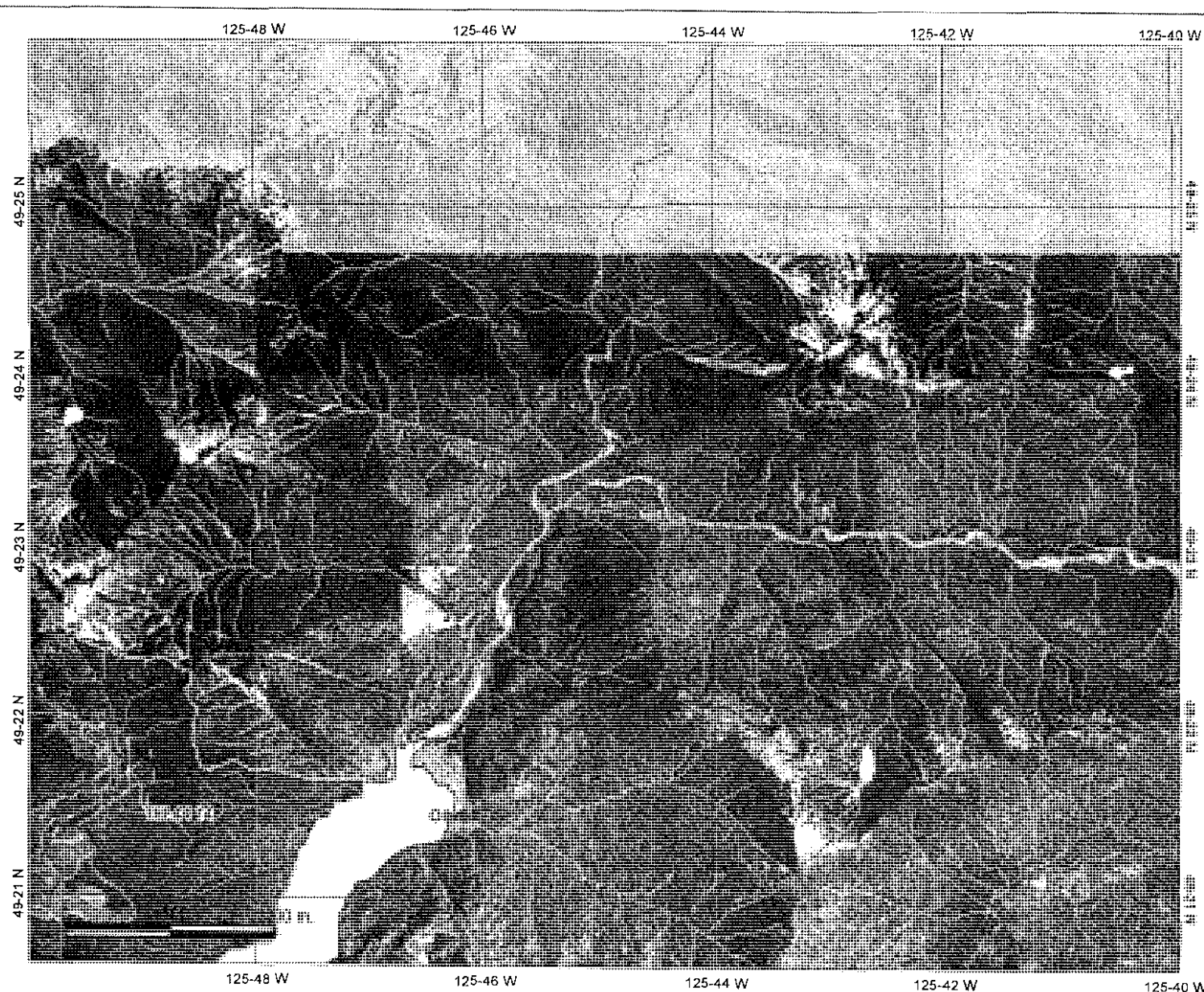
The river was originally crossed by a log jam in the canyon at the 3 mile point. A temporary bridge constructed in 1939 was washed out when the water level rose 36 feet in one winter. In 1939-41 with the joint assistance of the Federal Government, Ministry of Mines and the 2 operating mines, a 13 mile gravel road was constructed for a grand total of \$53,000. The profitable Buccaneer and Muskateer closed down in 1943. Active mining exploration took place at the south slopes of Big Interior until the timber in the valley bottom was swapped to obtain park land elsewhere (Pacific Rim National Park and Bowron Lakes in 1962) leaving the valley denuded and unplanted for many years. Alders are now well established and natural regrowth is starting to take place after 20 years.

The Bear River used to be one of the richest fish returns in Clayoquot Sound. This return dropped to near zero in 1959-62 as a result of overfishing, mining and logging in the areas. The fish levels have never returned to their original population.

Now 78 years after the establishment of Strathcona Park, the Friends are setting out to actualize the dream of 1911. The Oinimitis route will give access to Mariner Mountain, Ursus, Big Interior, Tom Taylor, Nine Peaks, Della Lake and Falls, Bedwell and Cream Lake. It will connect the alpine to the ocean, making the heart of Vancouver Island a real gem.

We hope to finish this trail in 1990, 125 years after Buttle's first visit.

A budget of \$6000 is needed to buy additional tools, to provide transportation and to construct cable bridges. We also need about 900 hours of volunteer work. Your donations are most welcome and volunteer help during the months of July and August 1990 is essential. Book one week of your summer now, mark it on your wilderness calendar and join us at the Oinimitis. Call 337-8220 12-00084



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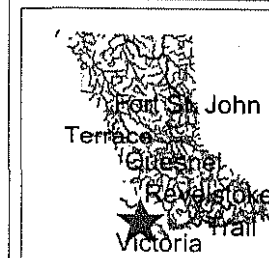
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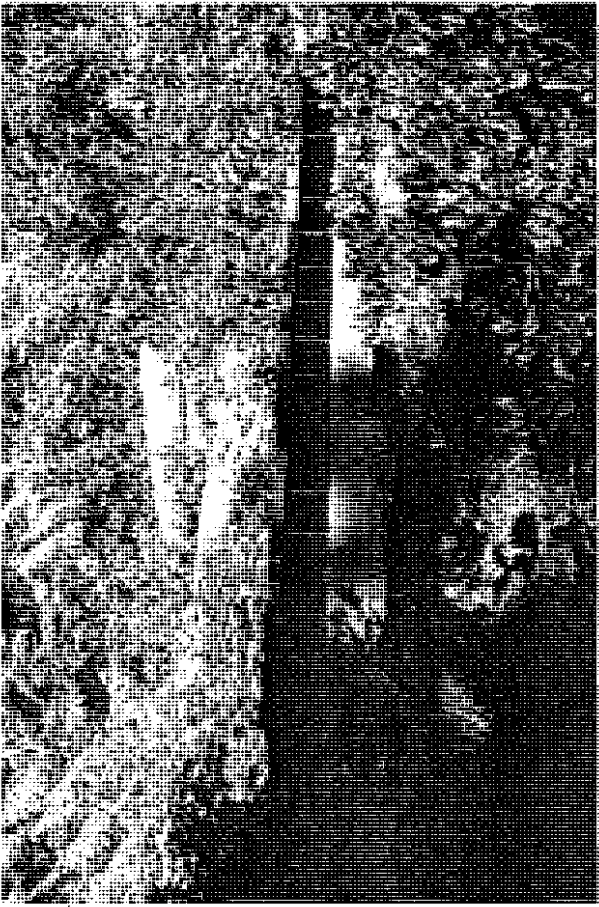
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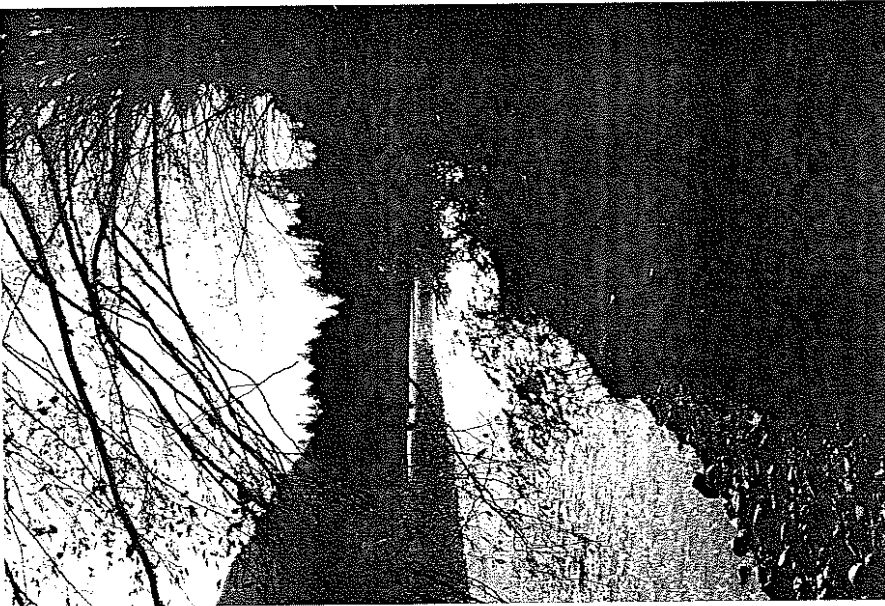
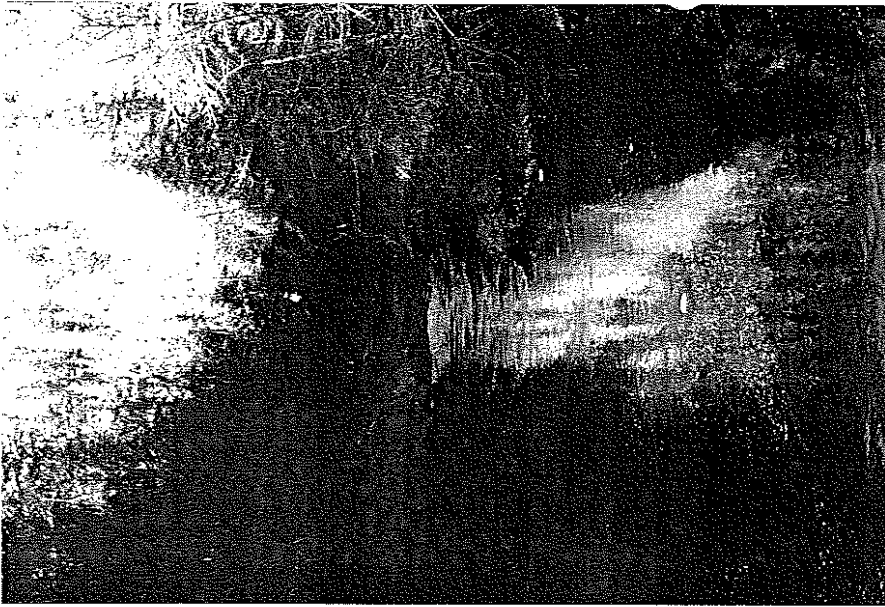




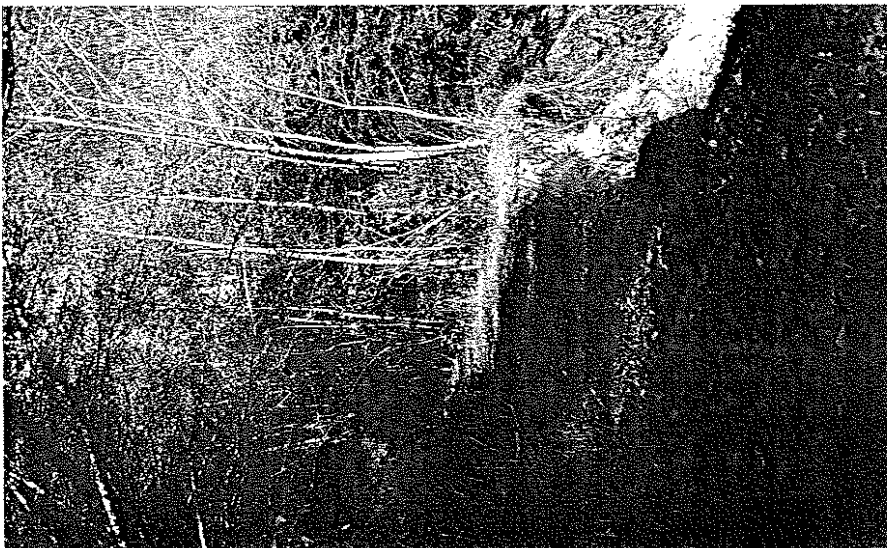
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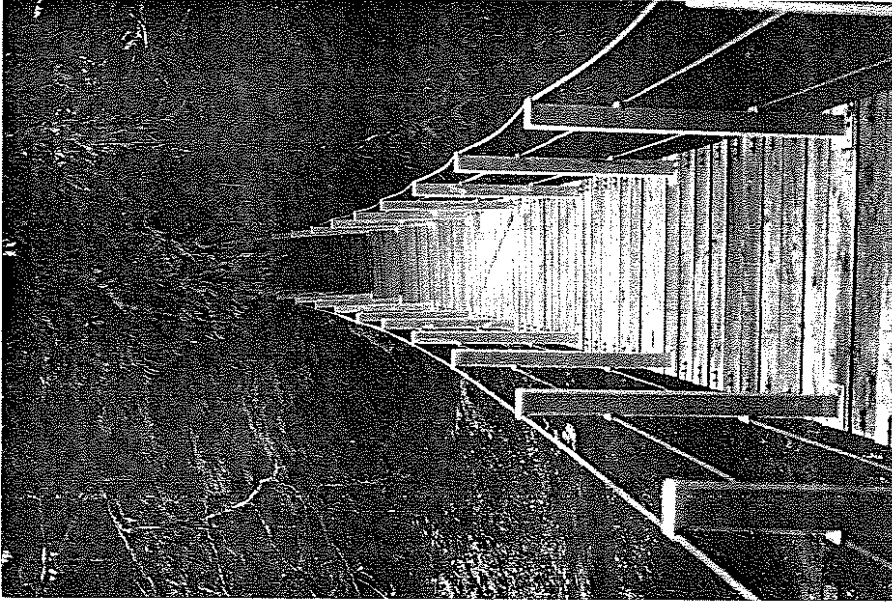
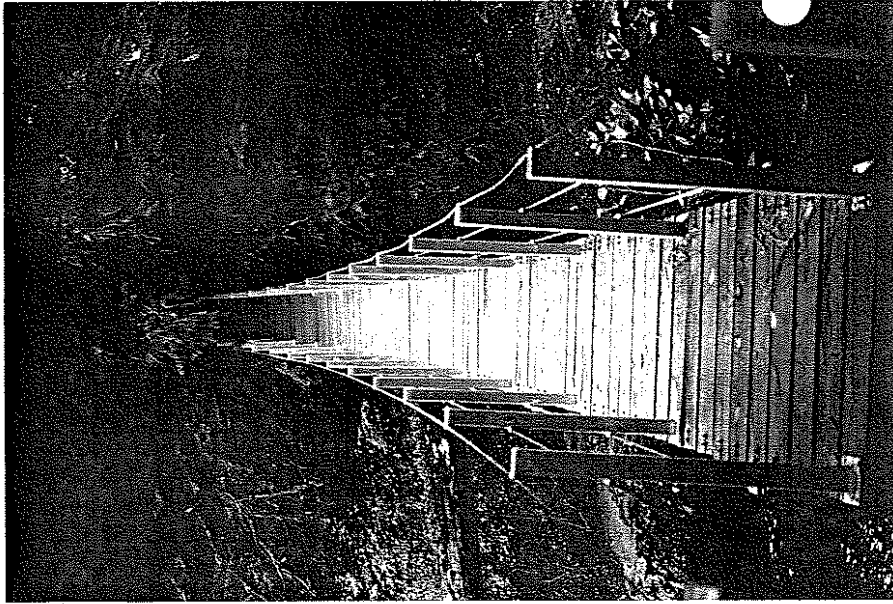
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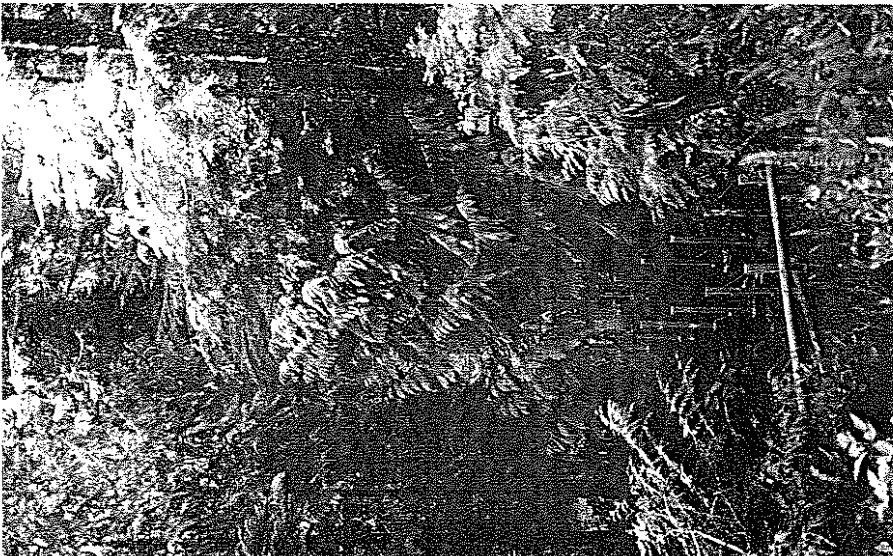


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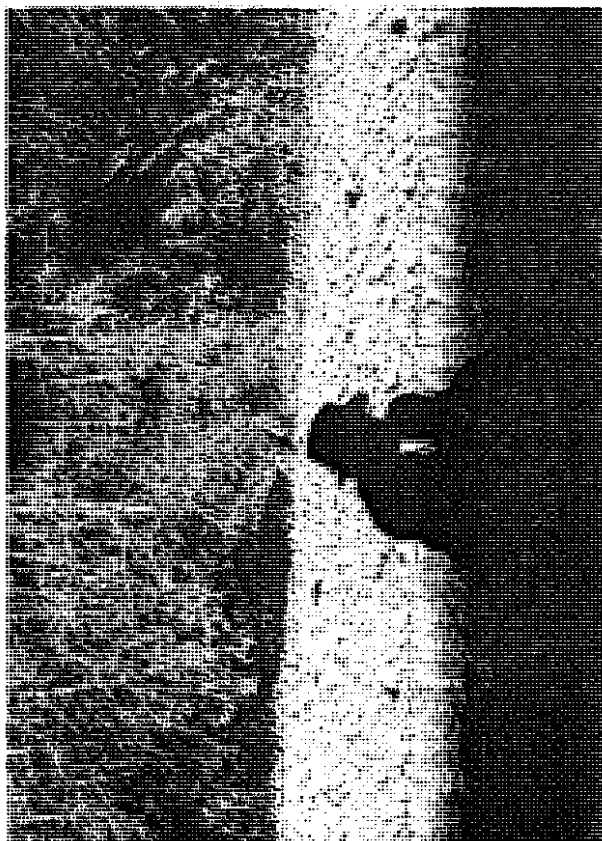
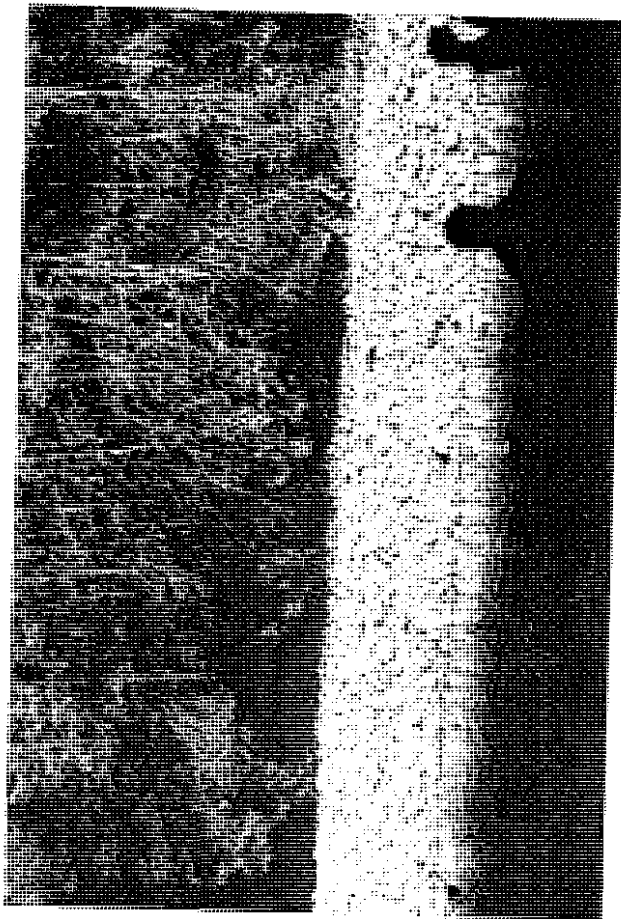
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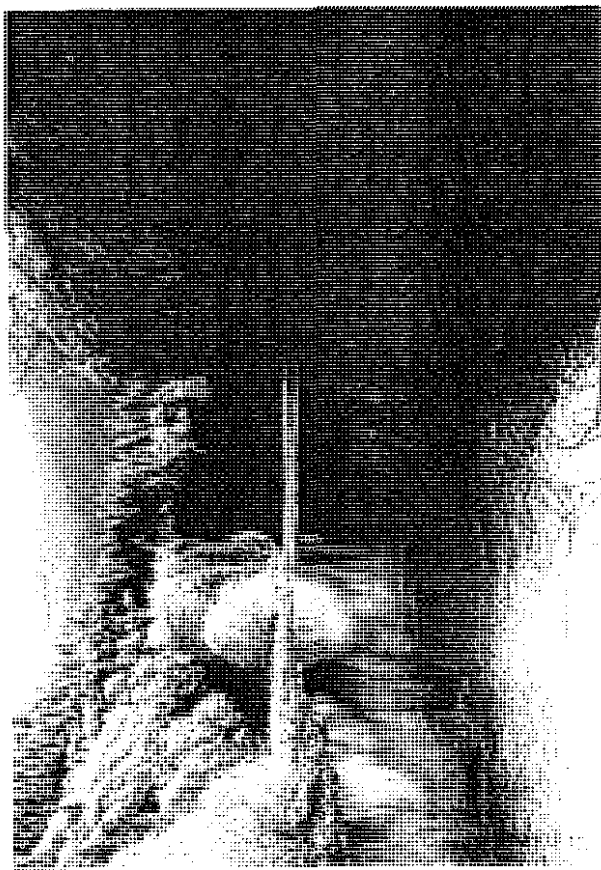
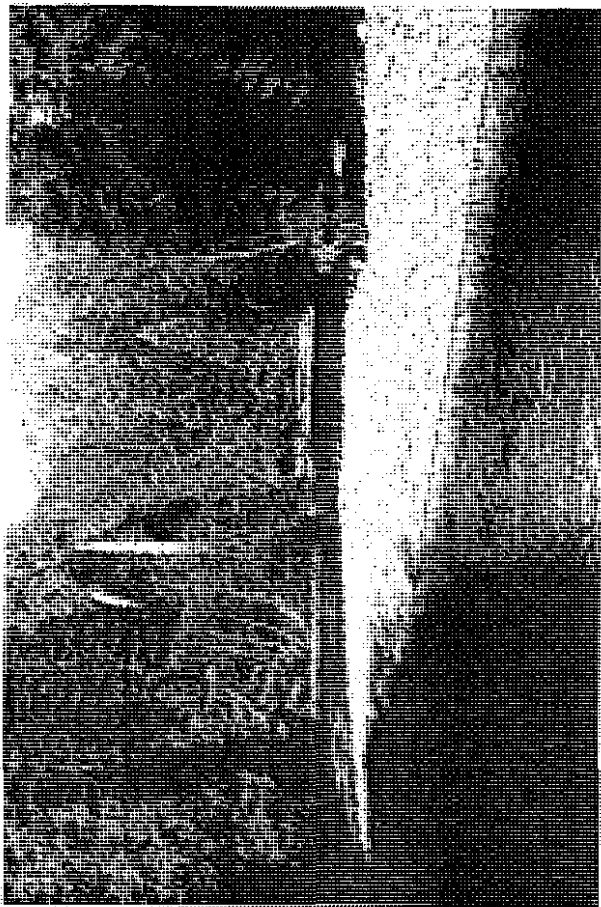
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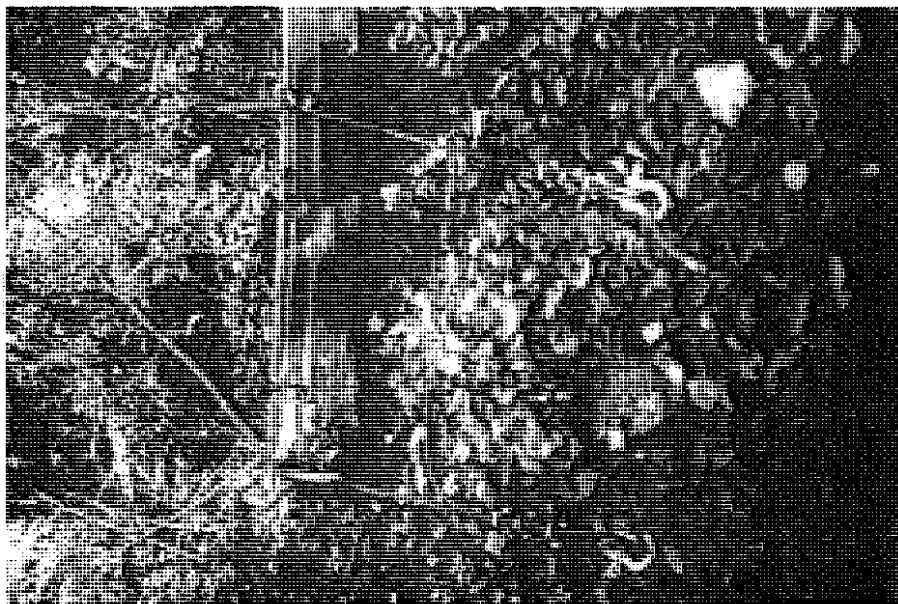
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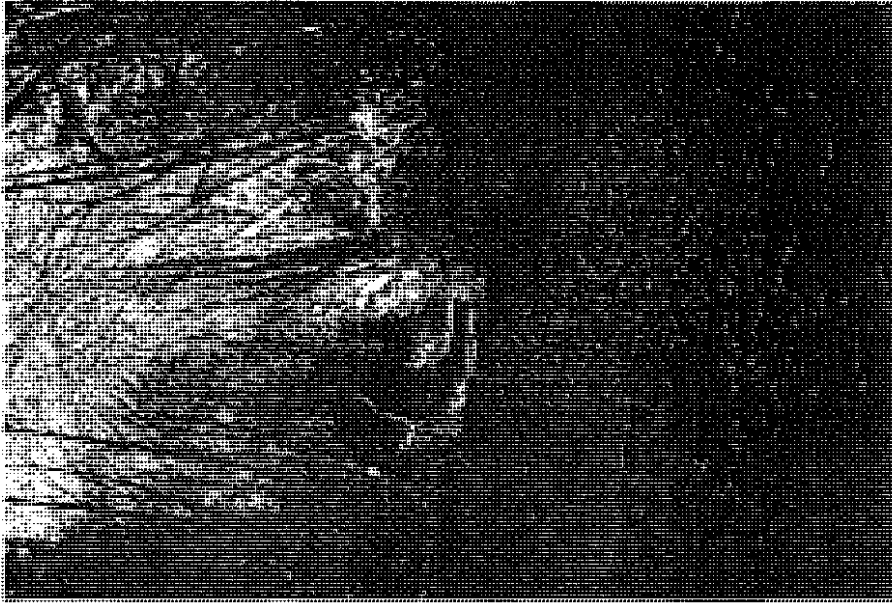


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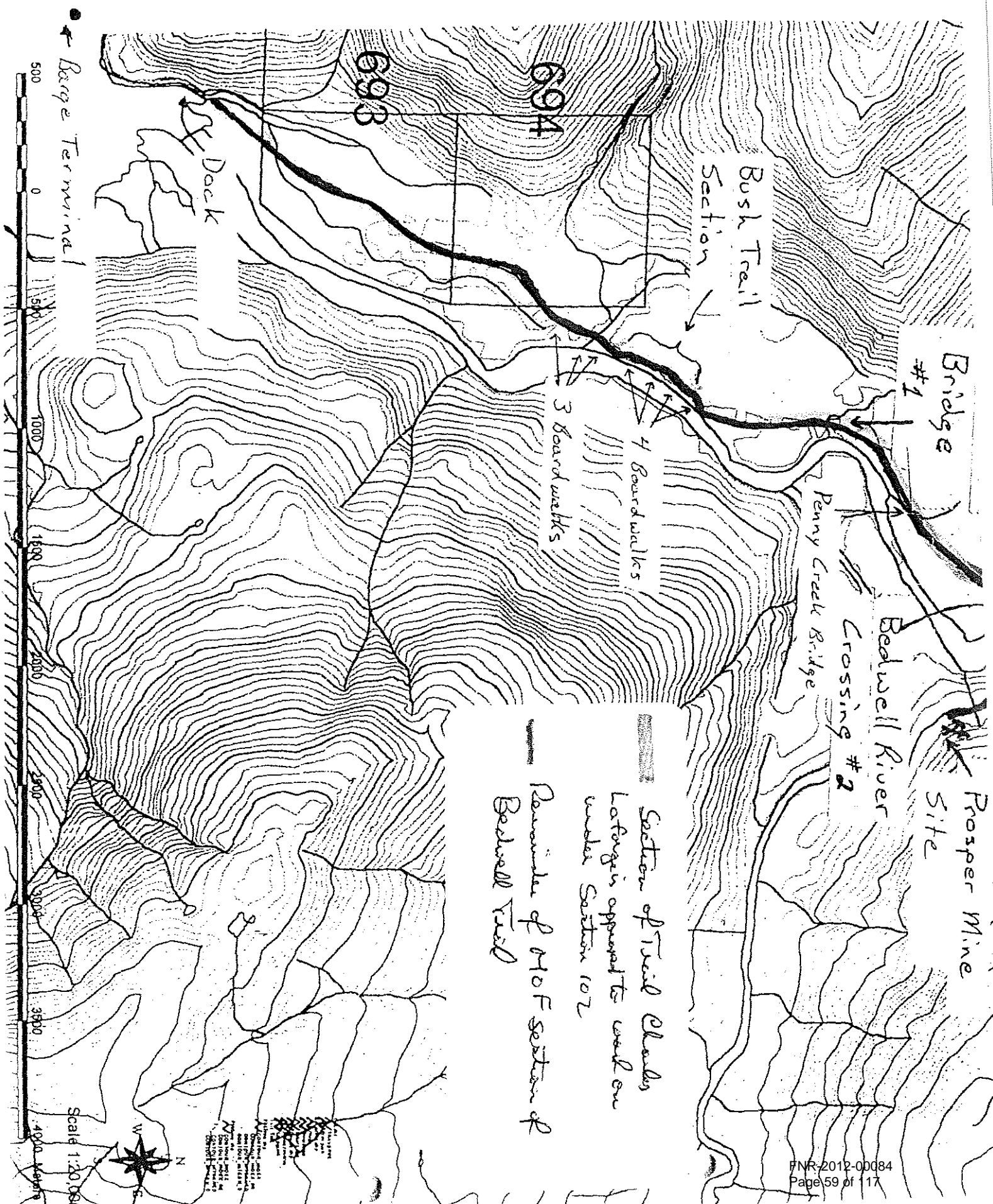




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Bridge #1

Prosper Mine Site

Bedwell River

Crossing #2

Penny Creek Bridge

Bush Trail

Section

4 Boardwalks

3 Boardwalks

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Dock

Barge Terminal

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MEMORANDUM

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3290 3rd Avenue

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FROM:

Randy Taylor

Ministry of Forests

Port Alberni, B.C.

SUBJECT:

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As per our telephone conversation please find enclosed a
copies of the clearance, establishment and objectives for
the Bedwell Trail.

Should you have any further questions please contact me
at 724-9205.

Randy Taylor
Landscape/Recreation
Specialist

REPLY:

File: 16660-04

June 26, 1997

To: Attached Distribution List

From: Ward Trotter
Recreation Planning & Practices Specialist
Forest Development Section
Forest Practices Branch

Re: Site, Trail and Objectives Establishment

The most recent site, trail and objective establishments, were printed in the June 12, 1997, British Columbia Gazette. A copy of the advertisement is attached for your review. Please check the submissions to ensure information is correct and place it on the appropriate file.

If there are any errors in the submissions please let me know so amendments can be made and submitted to the Gazette for printing.

Thank you.



Ward Trotter
Recreation Planning & Practices Specialist
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OBJECTIVES FOR RECREATION SITES AND TRAILS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to section 6 (3) of the *Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act*, objectives for the following Ministry of Forests recreation sites and recreation trails are to be established, effective September 15, 1997, in the Salmon Arm Forest District:

Harper Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1561;
 Skimikin Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1562;
 Wallensteen Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1563;
 Wap Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1564;
 Queest Mountain Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1565;
 Frog Falls Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1566;
 Cooke Creek Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1743;
 Kidney Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1744;
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 Grassy Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1747;
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 Nellie Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1792;
 Humamilt Islands Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1818;
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 Humamilt Lake East Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1888;
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 Pement-Bryden Lake Trail, Project 16660-20/1890;
 Pement Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1891;

Herman Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1897;
 Wap Lake East Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1905;
 Larch Hill Trails, Project 16660-20/1916;
 Gorge Creek Trail, Project 16660-20/1923;
 Kernaghan Lake North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1925;
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 Kwikoit Creek Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1927;
 Rosemond Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1928;
 Cottonbelt Trail, Project 16660-20/1930;
 Seymour Lookout Trail, Project 16660-20/1931;
 Mara Lookout Trail, Project 16660-20/1932;
 Eagle Pass Ridge Trails, Project 16660-20/1934;
 Mount Ida Trail, Project 16660-20/1935;
 Pukeashun Trail, Project 16660-20/1938;
 Humamilt North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1949;
 Crowfoot Mountain Trail, Project 16660-20/1980;
 Skimikin Trails, Project 16660-20/1982;
 Willow Point Beach Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1986;
 Tsuius Narrows Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1987;
 Pintail Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1990;
 Cache Cabin Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4584;
 Carram Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4585;
 Mount Begbie Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4711;
 Mara Mountain Snowmobile Trail, Project 16660-20/5632;
 Queest Mountain Snowmobile Trail, Project 16660-20/5942.

Copies of the order establishing the objectives for the recreation sites or recreation trails and a map showing the location and boundaries of the sites and trails are available for viewing at the following Forest District and Regional Offices.

Contact persons: Salmon Arm Forest District, John Delay, Recreation Officer, 2780 — 10th Avenue NE., Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4S4, telephone (250) 832-1401; Kamloops Forest Region, Bernie Ivanco, Recreation Forester, 515 Columbia Street, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2T7, telephone (250) 371-3701. — Ron Racine, District Manager, Salmon Arm Forest District. [jcl2 — 123817]

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Creek Recreation Trail, Project 16660-20/4521;
 Boundary Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1993;
 Chappel Recreation Trail, Project 16660-20/4555;
 Clemina Creek Recreation Trail, Project 16660-20/4703;
 Coldscaur Lake North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1512;
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 Ejas Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1514;
 Fowler Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1816;
 Gannet Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4503;
 Gordon Bay Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4502;
 Graffunder Lakes North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1509;
 Grizzle Lake East Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4570;
 Honeymoon Bay Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4610;
 Italia Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1515;
 Kitty Anne Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1517;
 Lawrence Lake East Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1516;
 Lawrence Lake West Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4580;
 Lolo Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1511;
 McCorvie Lake North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1519;
 Messiter Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4738;
 Moira Lake North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1998;
 Moira Lake South Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1513;
 Moose Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4582;
 Mud Lake Recreation Trail, Project 16660-20/1793;
 Mystery Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1740;
 North Thompson Crossing Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1901;
 Raft Mountain Recreation Trail, Project 16660-20/4527;
 Reflector Lake North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1524;
 Rocky Point Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4705;
 Rock Island Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4601;
 Sicily Lake South Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1518;

Silence Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1510;
 Silvertip Falls Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4600;
 Stukemapten Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4781;
 Tskwustum Creek North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4501;
 Tskwustum Creek South Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1942;
 White Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1991;
 Windy Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1992.

Copies of the order establishing the objectives for the recreation sites or recreation trails and a map showing the location and boundaries of the sites and trails are available for viewing at the following Forest District and Regional Offices.

Contact persons: Clearwater Forest District, Alan Schmidt, Recreation, Box 4501, RR 2, Clearwater, B.C. V0E 1N0, telephone (250) 587-6700; Kamloops Forest Region, Bernie Ivanco, Recreation Forester, 515 Columbia Street, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2T7, telephone (250) 371-3701.
 — D. James Munn, *District Manager, Clearwater Forest District.* [je12 — 123817]

RECREATION SITES, RECREATION TRAILS AND INTERPRETIVE FOREST SITES

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to section 6 (1) of the *Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act*, the following areas have been established as **Ministry of Forests** recreation sites or recreation trails, effective May 1, 1997.

Cariboo Region

Bar Lake Recreation Site, 100 Mile House Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/6385;
 Begbie Recreation Trail, 100 Mile House Forest District, Project 16660-20/6451;
 Little Spectacle Recreation Site, 100 Mile House Forest District, Project 16660-20/6398;
 Spud Lake Recreation Site, 100 Mile House Forest District, Project 16660-20/6384;
 Stinson Lake Recreation Site, 100 Mile House Forest District, Project 16660-20/6381;
 Abbott Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2566;
 Abbott Lake Recreation Trail, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2978;
 Bootjack Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2565;
 Bosk Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2543;
 Cariboo Island North Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2556;
 Cariboo Island South Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2557;
 Cedar Dam Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2559;

Corner Lake Recreation Trail, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2954;
 Crooked Lake North Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2551;
 Crooked Lake South Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2541;
 Dorsey Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2646;
 Elbow Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2544;
 Gavin Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2948;
 Hen Ingram Lake East Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2999;
 Hen Ingram Lake West Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2553;
 Horsefly Bay Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2549;
 Horsefly River Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2546;
 Jacobie Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2564;
 Jacques Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2676;
 Keno Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2542;
 Klinne Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2548;
 Ladies Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2567;
 McKinley Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2552;
 Mitchell Bay Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2550;
 Moffat Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/6458;
 Polley Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2563;
 Prairie Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2950;
 Quesnel Forks Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2555;
 Quesnel Lake Public Landing Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2547;
 Raft Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2876;
 Roberts Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2679;
 Spanish Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2562;
 Squaw Flats Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2684;
 Suey Bay-Slate Boy Recreation Trail, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2844;
 Tisdall Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2554;
 Wartig Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/3454;
 Winkley Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2558;
 Wolverine Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2561;

Yanks Peak Recreation Trail, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/5722.

Kamloops Region

Clearwater Interpretive Forest Site, Clearwater Forest District Project 16660-20/5823.

Nelson Region

Alps Alturas Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/5864;
 Beaver Valley Cross-Country Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/6489;
 Billy Valentine Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 900-6305;
 Cedar Grove Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/2446;
 Dog Creek Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/5634;
 Drinnan Lake Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 900-2430;
 Faith Creek Falls Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/5633;
 K&S Railroad Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/5076;
 Silvertown Creek Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/2436;
 Wragge Lake Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 900-2428;
 7 Mile Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2207;
 Aldridge West Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2047;
 Alki Creek Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2351;
 Baldy Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5563;
 Bear Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2353;
 Big Springs Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5188;
 Blue Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2037;
 Caven Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2218;
 Caven/Gold Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2203;
 Cherry Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2211;
 Cliff Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2362;
 Cooper Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2338;
 Cranbrook Community Interpretive Forest Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/6476;
 Dewdney Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5110;
 Dorr Road Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5192;
 Fairy Creek Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5607;
 Forsyth/Quarrie Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5235;
 Frozen Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2040;
 Gilnockie Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2141;

Gold Bay Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5191;
 Gold Run Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5184;
 Hahas Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5079;
 Hart Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5630;
 Haystack Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2344;
 Hornaday Pass Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5219;
 Hourglass Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5220;
 Howell Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2041;
 Kikamun Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2215;
 Lakit Lookout Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2366;
 Lazy Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5157;
 Lisbon Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2341;
 Lower Harvey Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2033;
 Lumberton Ski Recreation Trail (Area), Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5888;
 Malladaine Pass Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2348;
 Matevic Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/6057;
 Mause Cr./Tanglefoot Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2360;
 Mause/Sunken Creek Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5905;
 Mayo/Ailsa Lakes Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2349;
 Mineral Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2287;
 Mitchell Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2363;
 Mount Evans Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2346;
 Mountain Walk Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5236;
 Mt. Fernie Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5604;
 Mt. Fisher Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2355;
 Mt. Stephens Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5283;
 Nichol Pass Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5904;
 Palmer Bar Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2224;

Perry Pass Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5513;
 Pollock Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2034;
 Proctor Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2046;
 Pyramid Creek Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2350;
 Richmond Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2354;
 Riverside Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2038;
 Rock Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2221;
 Sage Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2044;
 Sand Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2213;
 Snowshoe Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2359;
 South Star Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2357;
 Sulphur Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2093;
 40 Mile Bull Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2094;
 Suzanne Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2207;
 Tanglefoot/Cliff Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5512;
 Three Sisters Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5606;
 Tie Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5173;
 Tobermory Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2039;
 Upper Harvey Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2050;
 Weary Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2043;
 White Boar Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5182;
 Wigwam Lookout Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5218;
 Yellow Metal Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5623.

Prince Rupert Region

Bonney Lake Recreation Site, Kalum Forest District, Project 900-0622;
 Bonney Lake Portage Recreation Trail, Kalum Forest District, Project 900-0623;
 Chist Creek Recreation Site, Kalum Forest District, Project 900-6419;
 Deception Lake Recreation Site, Kalum Forest District, Project 900-6460;
 Enso Recreation Site, Kalum Forest District, Project 900-6420;
 Red Top Recreation Trail, Kalum Forest District, Project 900-0961;

; Lake Recreation Site, Kalum Forest District, Project 900-6418.

Prince George Region

Bear Dens Recreation Trail, Lakes Forest District, Project 16660-5937;
 Francois Lake West Recreation Site, Lakes Forest District, Project 16660-0553;
 Guyishton Lake Recreation Trail, Lakes Forest District, Project 16660-6474;
 Indian Bay Recreation Site, Lakes Forest District, Project 16660-0552;
 Mollice Lake Recreation Site, Lakes Forest District, Project 16660-0593;
 Nourse/Allin Creek Recreation Trail, Lakes Forest District, Project 16660-5936;
 Old Babine Road Recreation Trail, Lakes Forest District, Project 16660-6473;
 Walkadab Recreation Trail, Lakes Forest District, Project 16660-6472;
 100 Road Bridge Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1222;
 Amanita Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1465;
 Averil Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1483;
 Baldy Mountain Recreation Trail, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-1019;
 Barton Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1156;
 Blackwater Canyon Recreation Trail, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-1466;
 Blackwater Crossing Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1155;
 Bobtail Bluff Recreation Trail, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-1348;
 Bobtail Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1159;
 Boundary Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1480;
 Buckhorn Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1020;
 Camp Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1285;
 Chilko River Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1408;
 Chubb Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1163;
 Clarkston Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/6065;
 Cleswancut Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1154;
 Crystal Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1122;
 Cat Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1387;

Davie Lake Cabin Recreation Site, George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1309;

Davie Lake South Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1130;

Eighteen Mile Creek Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1383;

Fourteen Mile Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1421;

Frya Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1482;

Frost Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1022;

Gates Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/6064;

Genevieve Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1423;

Government Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1286;

Haggen Creek Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1024;

Ispah Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1284;

Kerry Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1132;

Kittel Falls Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1425;

Lintz Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1152;

McGregor River Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1426;

Meadow Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1371;

Muskeg Falls Recreation Trail, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-1393;

Narrow Lake East Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1363;

Naver Creek Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1422;

Old Man Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/6066;

Pass Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1479;

Portage Canyon Recreation Trail, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-1382;

Sawmill Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1034;

Sekani Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/5510;

Shesta Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1158;

Slender Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1291;

St. Marie East Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1287;

St. Marie West Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1014;

Stoney Lake East Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1288;

Stony Lake North Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1227;

Stony Lake South Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1169;

Stony Lake West Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1023;

Summit Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1124;

Tacheeda Middle Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1126;

Tacheeda Point Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1351;

Tagai Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1151;

Teapot Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1167;

Tory Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1160;

Turner Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1137;

Wansa Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1283;

Warhorse Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1139;

Willow Bend Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1289;

Willow North Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1380;

Yardly Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1424;

Vancouver Region

Bear Creek Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/5641;

Calvin Creek Recreation Trail, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/3100;

China Mtns. Recreation Trail, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/3056;

Elk Point Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/6477;

Fry Peninsula Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/6325;

Haskin Farm Recreation Trail, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/5670;

Salmon Lookout Recreation Trail, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/0496;

Howden Demo. Forest Trail(s), Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/3099;

Strathcona Dam Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/6230;

Zaballos River Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/6428;

Arden Creek Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-0214;

Bedwell River Recreation Trail, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5912;

Blackies Beach (Nahmint Lake North) Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3295;

Clayoquot Arm Beach Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3131;

Climbers Recreation Trail, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5752;

Father and Son Lakes Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-0467;

Flora Lake Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3130;

Knob Point Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-0271;

Labour Day Lake Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-0468;

Long Lake Recreation Trail, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5611;

Lost Shoe Interpretive Forest Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5600;

Lowry Lake Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3129;

Nahmint Lake Recreation Trail, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3068;

Scout Beach Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5750;

Snow Creek Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3128;

Stamp River Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-6400;

Sechelt Coast Heritage Interpretive Forest Site, Sunshine Coast Forest District, Project 16660-6206.

Copies of the establishment orders and a map showing the location and boundaries of the site or trail are available for viewing at the above Forest District and Regional Offices. — Larry Pederson, *Chief Forester*. [j12 — 123817]

OPEN FIRE RESTRICTION ORDER

Effective midnight, June 14, 1997, to midnight, September 14, 1997, the lighting, fueling, or use of an open fire for disposal of waste, as prescribed in section 23 of the Forest Fire Prevention and Suppression Regulation (B.C. Reg. 169/95), will be prohibited within the **Nelson Forest Region**, as described in the **Forest Regions Regulation 558/78** (amended by B.C. Reg. 292/87). This area covers from Mica Dam in the north to the U.S. border in the south



FILE NOTE

SUBJECT: *Bedwell Trail Improvements*
Section 102 Approval.

DATE: *November 19, 1999*

FILE NO. *16660-20-5912*
Bedwell Trail

ATTENTION: *CINDY*

REMARKS:

The attached letter and associated information is for your review and approval. This work is required to allow ATV access to mineral claims adjacent to the Bedwell River. Chris Hayhurst and I discussed this issue previously with the mineral claims holder and the Ministry of Mines and agreed that this use could be accommodated on the trail which is basically an old road originally built in the 1920's and following years.

The upgrading work required are generally as follows:

- 1) Two bridges to be installed*
- 2) Several boardwalks installed*
- 3) Some widening on a section that is trail*
- 4) Minor tree removal (mainly alder) for trail widening*

I have field viewed the site with the applicant and with DFO and MCE staff. I am satisfied that the work proposed will be beneficial and will actually reduce safety concerns. DFO and MCE also agreed the project could proceed and their comments are included in this package. Greg Bart has discussed with the CRB (email attached) and they are satisfied with the project as long as MCE's concerns are addressed which has



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ATTENTION: *CINDY*

REMARKS:

*been done. If you have any questions I may not have answered
please give us a call.*

*I will also be preparing a revised set of objectives for the
trail for you to sign to accommodate the ATV use.*

Thank Randy

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November 10, 1999

Charles LaForge
Golden Hinde Mines Ltd
Box 94
Tofino, British Columbia
V0R 2Z0

Dear Charles LaForge:

Thank you for your Section 102 application for improvements you wish to undertake on the Bedwell Trail in order to provide ATV access to your mineral claims on the east side of the Bedwell River. Your proposal has been reviewed and assessed by my staff and I hereby approve the proposed works subject to the following standards and conditions:



1. The trail improvements shall be completed to a minimum of the Ministry of Forests standards as previously discussed with Randy Taylor of my staff.
2. The bridge over the "Dry Creek" which is to be an engineered design, shall be signed off by a professional engineer. A copy of the signed off design shall be forwarded to the Ministry of Forests, South Island Forest District.
3. All structures requiring stringers, sill logs, wood decking etc. shall be constructed of materials in the following order of preference:
 - a) cedar
 - b) fir
 - c) spruce
 - d) hemlock
4. The bridge structure over the "Dry Creek" and Penny Creek shall have hand rails constructed along both sides.
5. Limited removal of trees along the trail route to improve the trail width for ATV access as well as alleviate safety concerns is acceptable as a part of the trail improvement project.

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**Ministry of
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South Island Forest District

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- 6 It is recommended that gravel surfacing be undertaken on those sections of the trail where ATV use may cause muddy conditions to occur.
- 7 All conditions specified by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Ministry of Environment must be complied with.
- 8 An annual inspection is to be completed on all trail structures. A copy of the inspection is to be forwarded to the Ministry of Forests identifying any concerns and remedies proposed to rectify those concerns.

The map attached to this letter highlights the section of the Bedwell Trail approved for works under Section 102. If you should have any questions regarding this letter or the project please contact Randy Taylor, Recreation/Landscape Specialist at 724-9372. A copy of the Ministry of Forest Recreation Trail Standards is enclosed for your reference.

Yours truly,



Cindy Stern
District Manager
South Island Forest District

Pc: Greg Carriere, Ministry of Energy & Mines
Brian Retzer, Ministry of Environment

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Taylor, Randy FOR:EX

From: Retzer, Brian ENV:MS
Sent: Thursday, November 11, 1999 1:11 AM
To: Taylor, Randy FOR:EX; Erickson, Sharon ENV:MS
Cc: 'Brad Rushton'
Subject: Prosper Mine, Bedwell River, Clayoquot Sound.

Subject:
MEM reference: 14675-VO-MX-GUPPY
DFO reference: 99-000538 Mining\Bedwell3
MoF file: Bedwell River Trail (16660-20-5912)

On 4-Nov-1999, I accompanied Charles LaForge, Bruce Reid (MEM), Randy Taylor (MoF), and Brad Rushton (DFO) to the Bedwell River. Mr. LaForge, the proponent, plans to construct two bridges to provide ATV access to a mineral claim in the Bedwell River valley, upstream of the confluence of the Bedwell and Ursus Rivers. For the most part, the access route follows the Bedwell River Mining Road up the valley from Bedwell Sound. This road has become overgrown (primarily with alder and a minor hemlock component), and fallen into disrepair due to lack of use and maintenance. Mr. LaForge proposes also to undertake some minor trail maintenance and upgrading.

One of the bridges under consideration crosses a small tributary to the Bedwell River; the other crosses the Bedwell River. I have no objections to this work, provided Mr. LaForge constructs these structures as indicated in his plans. Also, I have no objections regarding any trail maintenance or upgrading. I support Brad Rushton's comments regarding fisheries habitat concerns, and recommend they be followed. I recommend that vegetation disturbance within riparian management areas be kept to a minimum to reduce impacts to streambank integrity. Other than saplings, no conifers should be removed from any RMA. Where possible saplings should not be disturbed either.

Brian Retzer

FISHERIES AND OCEANS
HABITAT AND ENHANCEMENT BRANCH

FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL SHEET

TO:	Greg Carriere	FROM:	Brad Rushton, ASCT, Habitat Field Tech.
COMPANY:	Min. of Energy and Mines	DATE:	8 NOVEMBER, 1999
FAX NUMBER:	250.751.7373	TOTAL NO. OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER:	1 of 1
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RE:	PROSPER/GOLDENHINDE MINES LTD.	YOUR REFERENCE NUMBER:	14675-VO-MX-GUPPY

☐ URGENT ☐ FOR REVIEW ☐ PLEASE COMMENT ☒ PLEASE REPLY ☒ FOR YOUR INFO

NOTES/COMMENTS:

I carried out a field inspection of the bridge locations on Thursday 4 November 1999 with Brian Retzer, MELP, Bruce Reid, Min. of Energy and Mines, and Charles Laforge. It appears that the plans for bridge construction, if carried out as proposed, will not affect fish or fish habitat, provided the following requirements are met:

- ⇒ Raw and/or dry cement is to be transported across all watercourses in a manner that ensures there will be no spillage – this product is deleterious to fish.
- ⇒ No trees are to be felled into or across any watercourse – spawning fish were observed during our field trip.
- ⇒ No 'instream work' is to be carried out, which includes the area from the top of one streambank to the top of the opposite streambank of any watercourse – the exception is the actual suspension of the bridge from top-of-bank to top-of-bank.
- ⇒ Support logs and footings for the bridges are not to be placed too close to the top of the bank where natural erosion may lead to the bridge[s] falling in.

If all of the above conditions can be met then this work can proceed outside the normal fisheries timing window for instream works.

c.c. Randy Taylor, MOF
Brian Retzer, MELP

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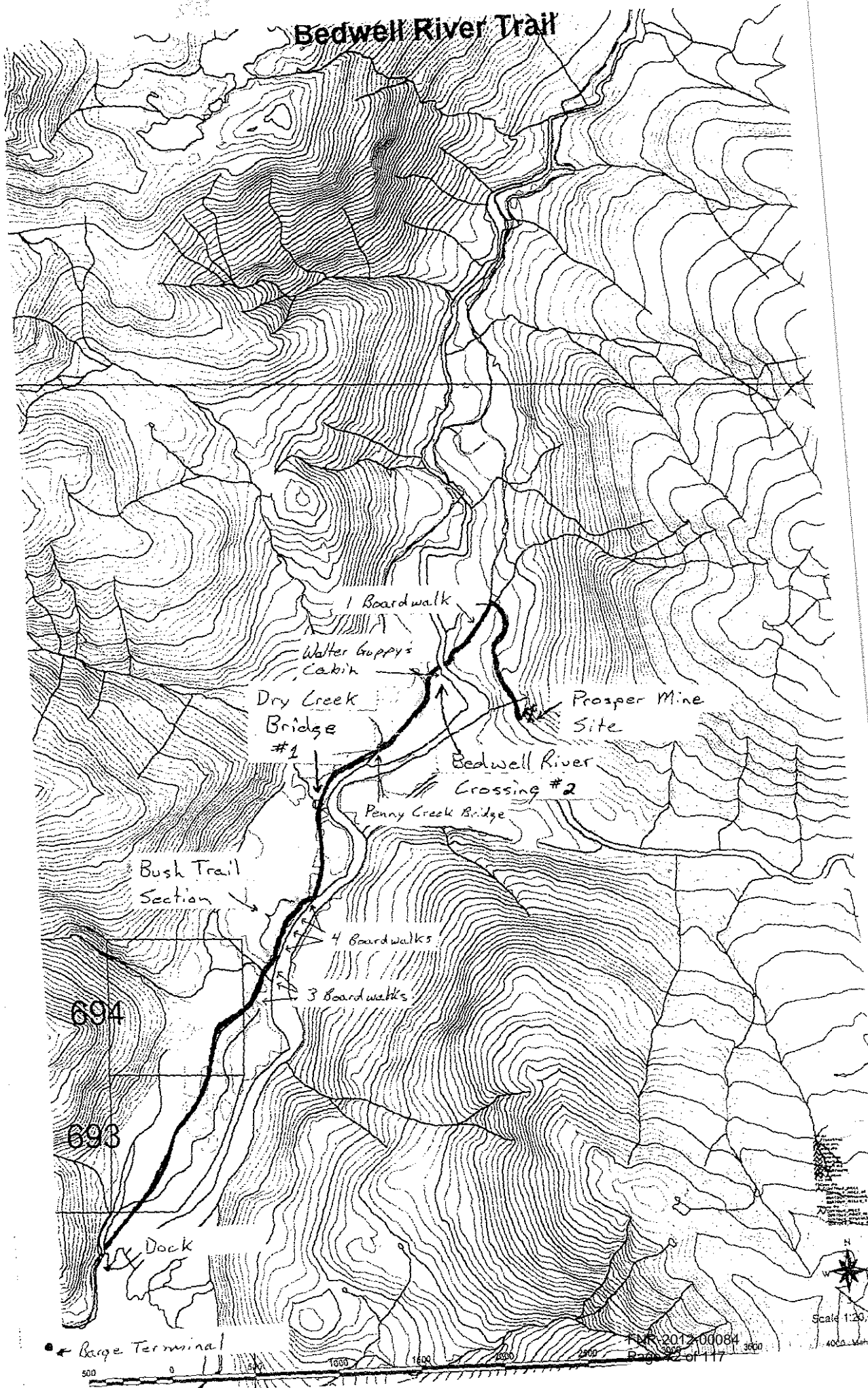
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Bedwell River Trail



• Barge Terminal

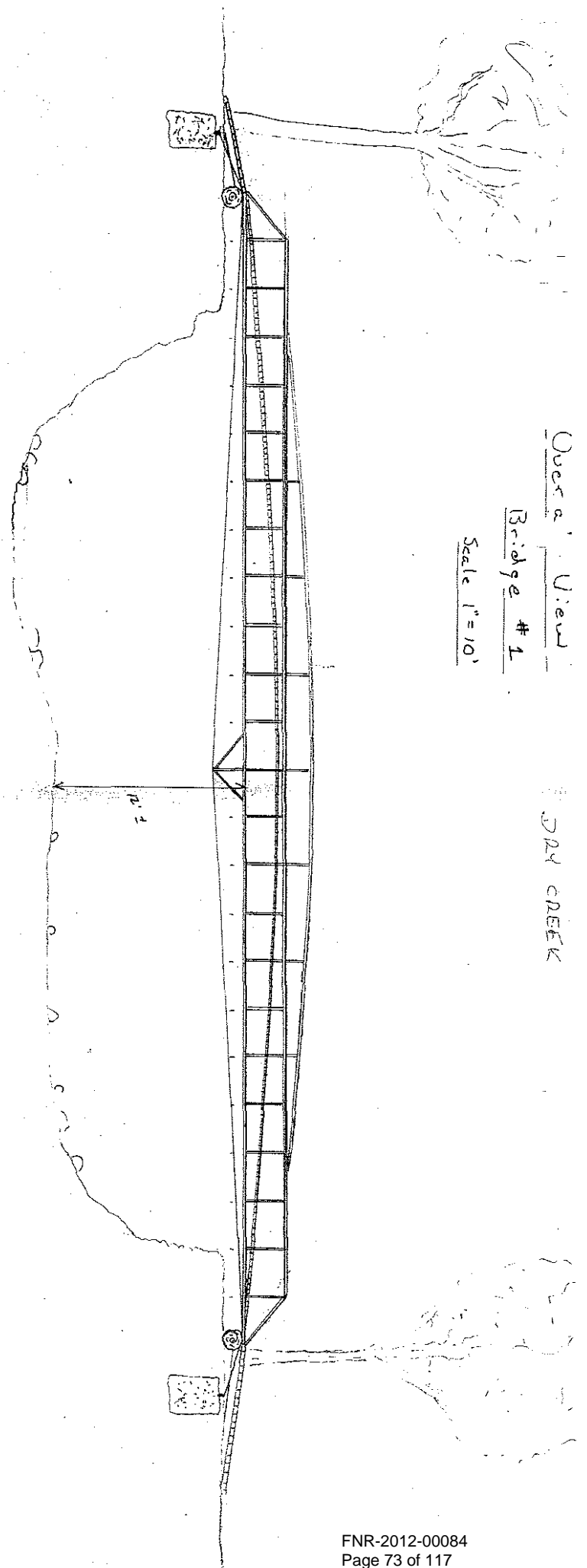
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Overview View

Bridge # 1

Scale 1"=10'

JAY CREEK



Location;

- Old Bridge Site
- Sills on Road Grade

Dimensions;

- Span 36.5m (120')
- Width 1.8m (6')
- Height @ ϕ 2.75m (9')
- Deck 1.4m (6')

Particulars;

- Steel tube construction
- Cable support
- Concrete Tie backs
- Curved wooden deck
- Ramp Apraches

Taylor, Randy FOR:EX

From: Retzer, Brian ENV:MS
Sent: Thursday, November 18, 1999 12:36 PM
To: Bach, Greg FOR:EX
Cc: Fenn, Dean FOR:EX; Taylor, Randy FOR:EX; Peart, Bob AAF:EX
Subject: RE: Bedwell River Trail Improvement

Subject: Prosper Mine, Bedwell River, Clayoquot Sound.
 MEM reference: 14675-VO-MX-GUPPY
 DFO reference: 99-000538 Mining\Bedwell3
 MoF file: Bedwell River Trail (16660-20-5912)

Hi Greg,

I became aware of this proposal when Randy Taylor requested comments from our office. Meanwhile, Greg Carriere (Ministry of Energy and Mines) had already sent this referral to Sharon Erickson, the MoELP regional contact for mining, and asked for her comments. Since I participated in the site visit I forwarded the following comments to Sharon for inclusion in her response to MEM.

"On 4-Nov-1999, I accompanied Charles LaForge, Bruce Reid (MEM), Randy Taylor (MoF), and Brad Rushton (DFO) to the Bedwell River. Mr. LaForge, the proponent, plans to construct two bridges to provide ATV access to a mineral claim in the Bedwell River valley, upstream of the confluence of the Bedwell and Ursus Rivers. For the most part, the access route follows the Bedwell River Mining Road up the valley from Bedwell Sound. This road has become overgrown (primarily with alder and a minor hemlock component), and fallen into disrepair due to lack of use and maintenance. Mr. LaForge proposes also to undertake some minor trail maintenance and upgrading."

"One of the bridges under consideration crosses a small tributary to the Bedwell River; the other crosses the Bedwell River. I have no objections to this work, provided Mr. LaForge constructs these structures as indicated in his plans. Also, I have no objections regarding any trail maintenance or upgrading. I support Brad Rushton's comments regarding fisheries habitat concerns, and recommend they be followed. I recommend that vegetation disturbance within riparian management areas be kept to a minimum to reduce impacts to streambank integrity. Other than saplings, no conifers should be removed from any RMA. Where possible saplings should not be disturbed either."

"I discussed work timing windows with Brad Rushton during the field trip, and he felt that the proposed work wouldn't intrude upon fish or fish habitat. After considering the following, I agree it isn't really an issue: all proposed work activities occur above the high water mark; all structures will be 'built' some distance away from the 'streams'; all works will be done by hand and by a two-person crew; and, the time period involved is short (1 or 2 days to complete). As long as the proponent follows Brad's restrictions regarding handling cement, etc., I expect there to be little intrusion into fish habitat."

Since sending the above comments, I remembered it may be necessary for the proponent to remove a small number of conifers from one short section where the trail deviates from the old mining road. This area is dominated by 40-year old hemlock and alder, and is within the RMA. Therefore, in this area, it would be acceptable to allow the proponent to fall small diameter hemlock; however, no other conifer species should be removed.

Cheers, Brian.

-----Original Message-----

From: Bach, Greg FOR:EX [mailto:Greg.Bach@gems9.gov.bc.ca]
Sent: 17 November 1999 3:16 PM
To: Taylor, Randy FOR:EX
Cc: Fenn, Dean FOR:EX; Retzer, Brian ENV:MS; Jones, Lindsay ENV:MS;
 Peart, Bob AAF:EX
Subject: Bedwell River Trail Improvement

Randy,
 I talked to Bob Peart, the government co-chair of the CRB, this morning regarding the proposal to carry out major maintenance on the Bedwell River Trail. I explained that the work is being done to upgrade the trail for use

by ATV's for mineral exploration and this work will also enhance the trail for recreational use. The proponent would like to take advantage of the present weather window to carry out the trail work. The main mineral proposal that brought about this trail proposal will still be the responsibility of Greg Carriere of Mines to take to the CRB. Considering that the project does not entail any new trail construction, Bob agreed that it should not be necessary to refer it to the CRB. He did however, feel that it was important that MELP did not have any problems with the work. I discussed this with Lindsay and he told me that Brian Retzer was familiar with the proposal and that he would provide us with some timely comments. If it is acceptable with Brian, I recommend that you go ahead with the approval.
Brian, your comments please.

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South Island Forest District
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Appendix 2

File: 16660-20-5412

Bedwell Trail

TRAILS AND RECREATION FACILITIES
STANDARD PROPOSAL FORM

This standard proposal form may be used by an individual or group interested in applying to the Forest Service to construct, rehabilitate or maintain a trail or recreation facility. The numbers on this form correspond with the explanations found in the section titled "Preparing a proposal," of the *Trails and Recreation Facilities Guidebook*. If required, attach additional pages. (Please print or type).

1. Name of individual or group: Golden Hinde Mines Ltd
 Address: Box 94 Tofino Postal Code: VOR-2Z0
 Contact person: Charles LaForge S22

2. Overall purpose of the proposed work: Upgrade Bedwell Trail to be useable by
ATV. For the purpose of gaining access to
Mineral Claims and the removal of ore.

3. Brief description of the proposed work: Upgrade and replace trail and structures,
Boardwalks and bridges for ATV use

4. Location of the proposed work: Bedwell River Rec. Trail

This proposal is for (please check):

- ☒ an established, **status** trail or recreation facility
☐ an established, **non-status** trail or recreation facility
☐ a **new** trail or recreation facility.

Please check if:

- ☒ a map showing the project area is attached.

5. Expected dates on which the proposed work will begin and finish (month or season, and year):

Oct 1/99 - Jan 31, 2000

6. Expected use:

Mine access with ATV and small
utility trailer for ore

7. **Standards** or other provisions to ensure that the trail or recreation facility will be safe, environmentally sound, and durable, given the purpose and expected use:

The will be upgraded with bridges & boardwalks as per site visit discussions with Randy Taylor to MOF standards set out by Randy Taylor

8. Demonstration of **capability and commitment** to provide maintenance over the long term:

Trail will be maintained to MOF Standards for the duration of Mine operations as per M.X. Code requirements

9. **Actions or assistance** requested of the district manager. Please check the appropriate box(es):

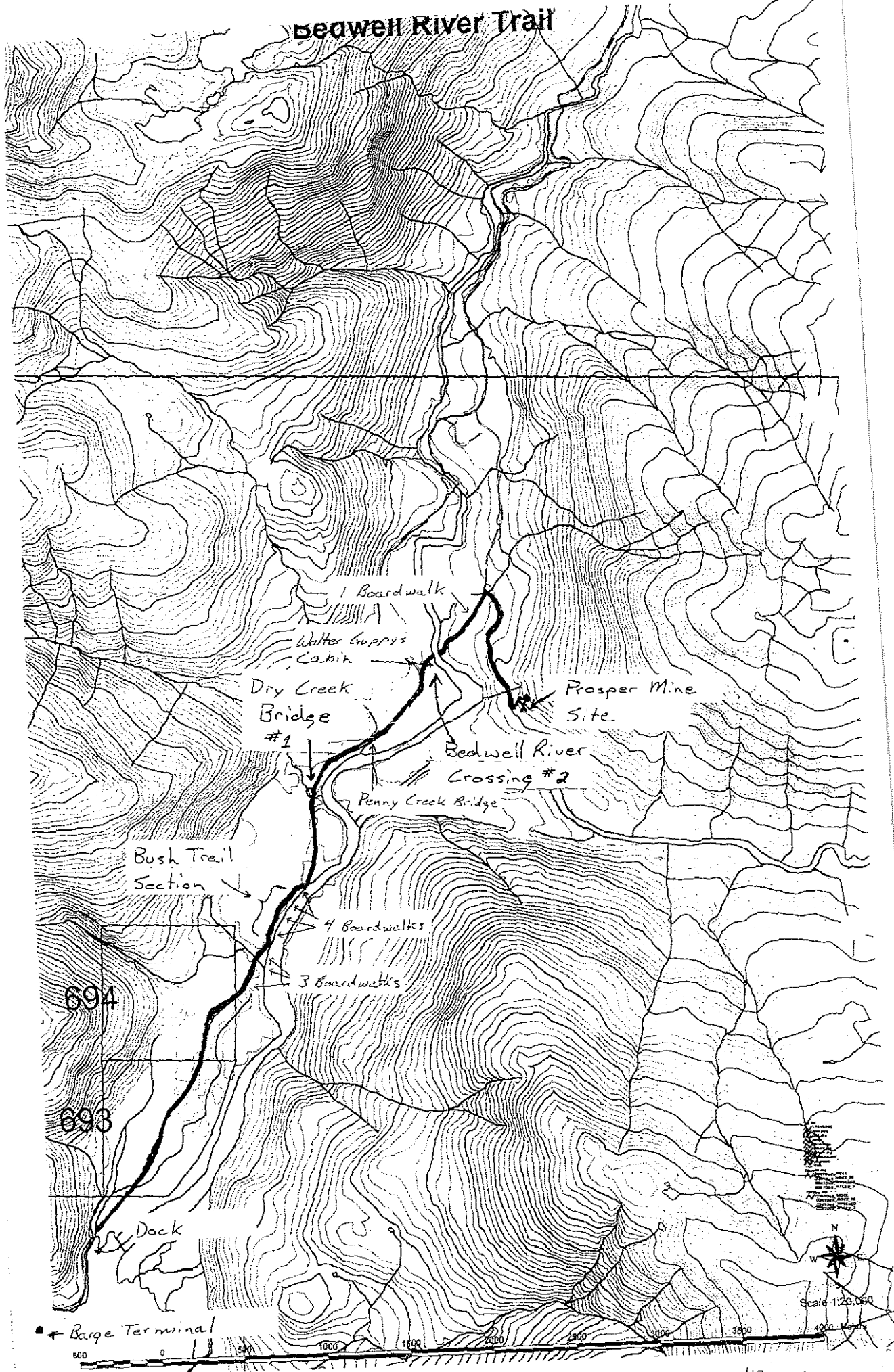
- ☒ Consent to proceed with the proposal
☐ Inclusion of the trail or recreation facility in the Forest Service recreation inventory
☐ Establishment of the trail or recreation facility as a map notation
☐ Re-establishment of the trail or recreation facility after timber harvesting or other development activities
☐ Cooperative management of the trail or recreation facility
☐ Inclusion of the trail or recreation facility on the Forest Service district recreation map
☐ Establishment ("designation") of the trail or recreation facility as a Forest Service trail or site
☐ Protection of the trail or recreation facility from resource development
☐ Other Forest Service actions or assistance; please specify: _____

10. Additional information or comments:

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Bedwell River Trail



**RECREATION SITE, RECREATION TRAIL & INTERPRETIVE FOREST SITE
OBJECTIVES**

PROJECT #: 900-5912

DISTRICT: South Island

PROJECT NAME: Bedwell River Recreation Trail DATE: October 15, 1997

ESTABLISHMENT ☒/AMENDMENT ☐/CANCELLATION ☐

Section 6(3) of the *Forest Practices Code of BC Act* requires objectives be established within 6 months of the establishment of a site or trail.

1. RECREATION OPPORTUNITY OBJECTIVE:

ROS CLASS:

PRIMITIVE ☐ SEMI-PRIMITIVE NON-MOTORIZED ☒ SEMI-PRIMITIVE MOTORIZED ☐
NATURAL ☐ NATURAL ROADED ☐ MODIFIED ROADED ☐
RURAL ☐ URBAN ☐

COMMENTS:

The Bedwell River Trail is managed under the jurisdiction of two ministries, the Ministry of Forest and the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks - Parks Branch. The Ministry of Forests will endeavour to maintain the opportunities in the areas under its jurisdiction in the context of a semi-primitive non-motorized environment. The trail includes a corridor that extends 15 metres on each side of the trail center line.

2. RECREATION FEATURE OBJECTIVE:

RECREATION FEATURE CODES:

Aquatic Flora/Fauna <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Shore <input type="checkbox"/>	Periglacial <input type="checkbox"/>	Cave/Karst <input type="checkbox"/>
Glacial <input type="checkbox"/>	Modern Cultural <input type="checkbox"/>	Mass Movement <input type="checkbox"/>	Waterbody <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Historic <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Bedrock <input type="checkbox"/>	Trail or Route <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Harbour <input type="checkbox"/>
Broad Landform <input type="checkbox"/>	Volcanic <input type="checkbox"/>	Human-Made <input type="checkbox"/>	Miscellaneous <input type="checkbox"/>
Wildlife <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Hydrologic <input type="checkbox"/>	Vegetation <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

OTHER: _____

COMMENTS:

Maintain the opportunity to enjoy and observe the recreation features present here through the provision and maintenance of facilities that will enhance the opportunity to enjoy these recreation features and that are in keeping with the semi-primitive non-motorized objective.

Maintain the quality of the recreation features by restricting industrial, commercial, recreational or other uses that would cause a deterioration in the quality of those features.

3. RECREATION ACTIVITY OBJECTIVE:

RECREATION ACTIVITY CODES:

Air Sport ☐ Watersports ☐ Snow Sport ☐ Exploring ☐ Travelling ☐
Hunting ☐ Camping ☒ Hiking ☒ Nature ☒
Climbing ☐ Gathering/Collecting ☐ Fishing ☒ Viewing ☒
OTHER: _____

COMMENTS:

Maintain the opportunity to enjoy the recreation activities available here through the development and maintenance of facilities that will enhance the opportunity to enjoy those recreation activities, and that are in keeping with the ROS objective.

Restrict industrial, commercial, recreational or other activities that would cause a reduction in public enjoyment of the Bedwell Trail.

4. PUBLIC RECREATION ACCESS OBJECTIVE:

LEVEL OF PUBLIC ACCESS:

Gravel Road (2 Wheel Drive) ☐ Gravel Road (4 Wheel Drive) ☐
Dirt Road (2 Wheel Drive) ☐ Dirt Road (4 Wheel Drive) ☐
Trail ☒ Water ☒ Air ☐

COMMENTS:

5. FOREST INTERPRETATION OBJECTIVE:

COMMENTS:

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I have established ☒/varied ☐/cancelled ☐ the above objectives for
BEDWELL RIVER recreation site, trail or interpretative forest site,
pursuant to Section 6(3) of the *Forest Practices Code of BC Act*. This notice will
☒/will not ☐ be published in the BC Gazette ☐/local newspaper ☒ to publicly
announce this order.

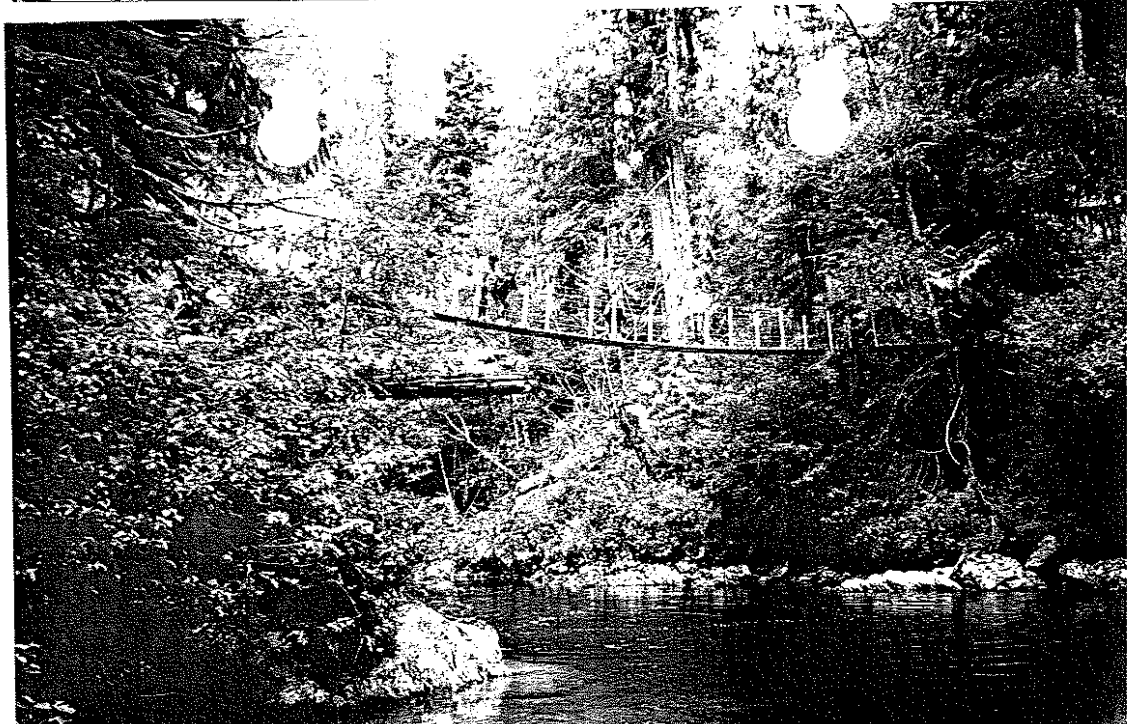
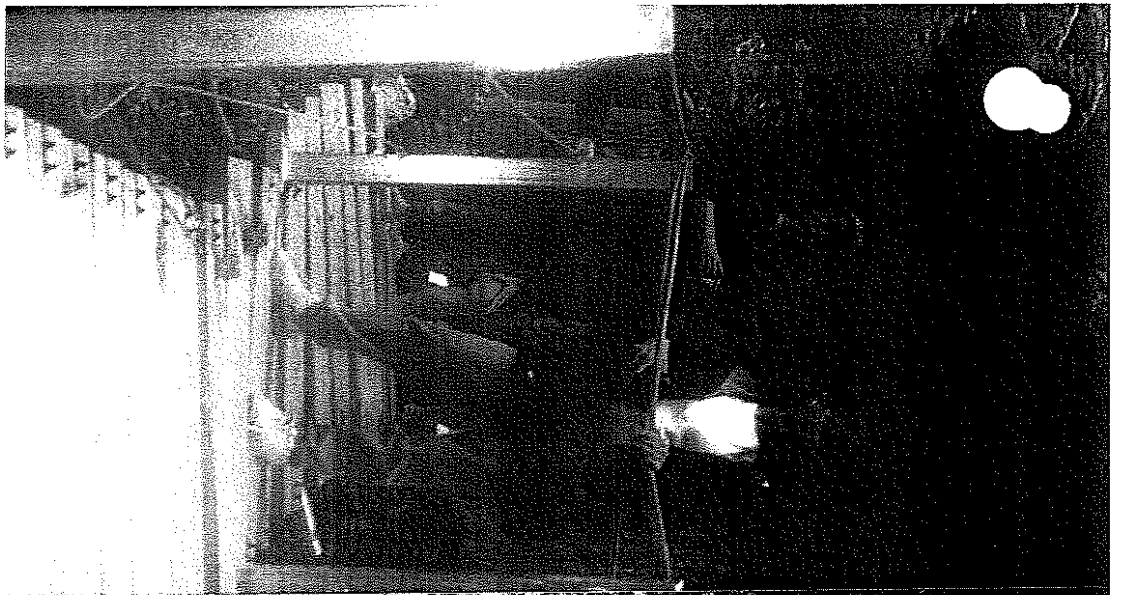
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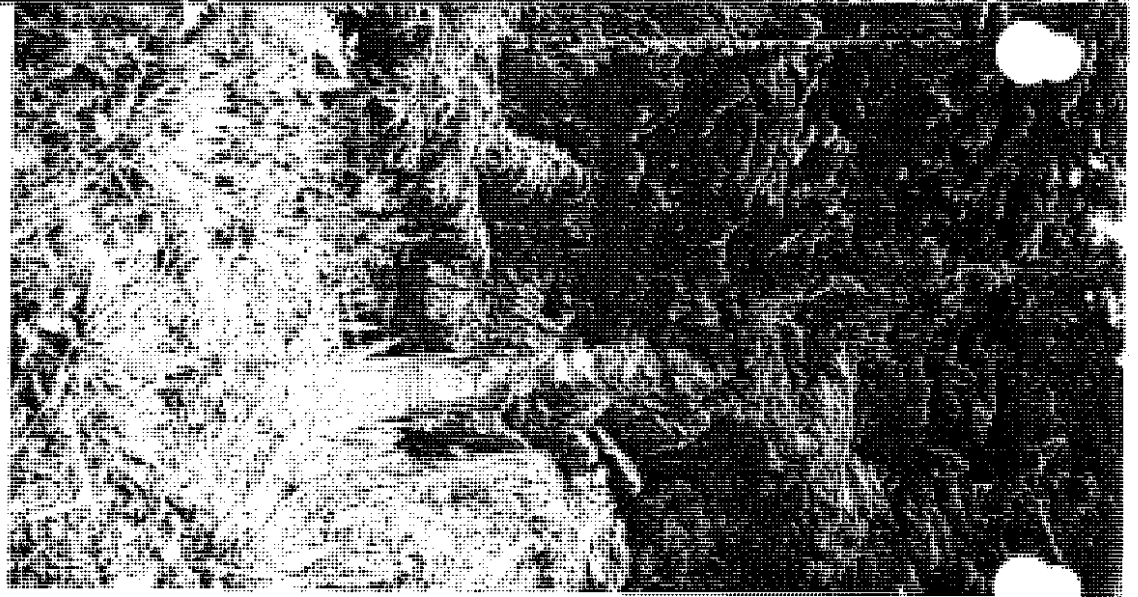
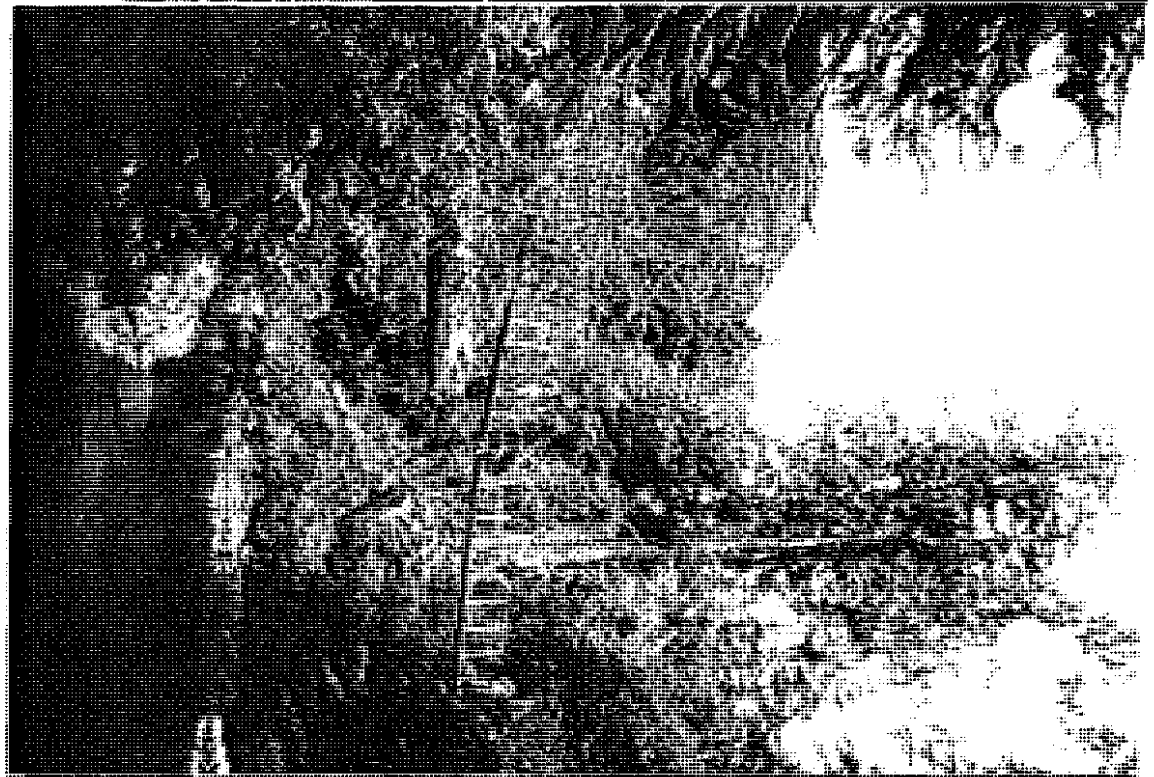
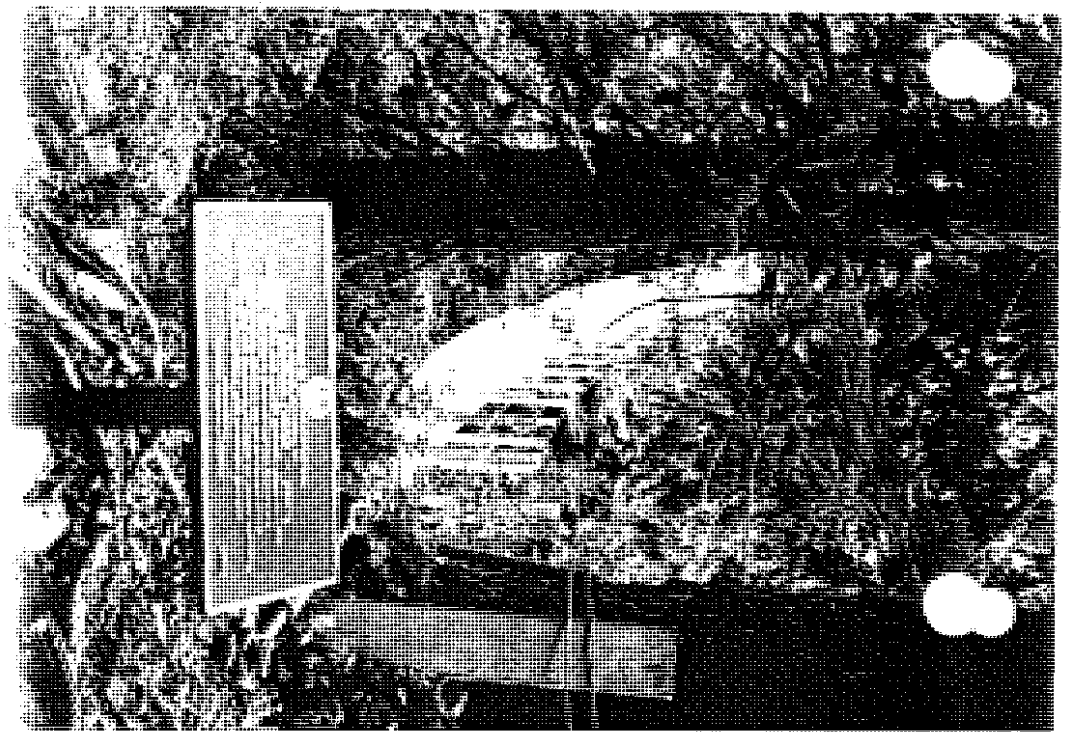


T.R. (Tim) Sheldan
District Manager
South Island Forest District

Date: 97.12.01

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TO		FROM	
NAME	LENNY DZIAHA	NAME	Randy Taylor
MINISTRY OFFICE OR FACILITY	Central Westcoast Forest Society Vancouver, B.C.	MINISTRY OFFICE OR FACILITY	Ministry of Forests Port Alberni
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		FAX NO.	724-9261
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<p>AS per our telephone discussion I am forwarding you a copy of the Badwell Trail Rehabilitation Project being submitted this date to HoF Regional office in Nanaimo for next fiscal year approval.</p> <p>All letters of support you are able to obtain from the Society, local governments, First Nations etc would be appreciated and very helpful towards obtaining funding.</p> <p>Thank Randy</p>			
REPLY			



TO		FROM	
NAME	DAVE ZEVIK	NAME	RANDY TAYLOR
MINISTRY OFFICE OR FACILITY	B.C. PARKS STRATHCONA ZONE	MINISTRY OFFICE OR FACILITY	Ministry of Forests Port Alberni, B.C.
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MESSAGE

DAVE

Just to let you know that a copy of the Bedwell Trail Assessment contract is on its way in the mail to you.

I'm forwarding you a copy of the FRBC proposal to actually do the rehabilitation work in the 97-98 fiscal year. I would appreciate a letter or E-Mail of support from B.C. Parks on this proposal so I can send it to back up the proposal. The more letters of support the better chance we have as I understand the situation.

Randy Taylor

REPLY

Long Beach Model Forest

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Fax: 250-726-7269

March 3, 1997

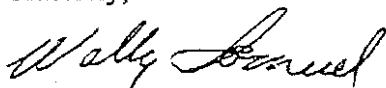
Leonard J. Dziama
Forest Issues Coordinator
Central Westcoast Forest Society
#6-Davison Plaza, P.O. Box 549
Ucluelet, B.C. V0R 3A0

Dear Leonard:

Long Beach Model Forest supports your Bedwell River Trail Rehabilitation Project Proposal requesting funds from Forest Renewal BC.

Thank you for providing a draft copy of your proposal. We wish you success in your project.

Sincerely,



Wally Samuel
General Manager

LONG BEACH



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February 28, 1997

Central Westcoast Forest Society
#6 Davison Plaza
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Ucluelet, B.C.
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Attention: Leonard J. Dziama
Forest Issues Coordinator

Dear Mr. Dziama:

The Board of Directors for the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District at their regular meeting held on Wednesday, February 26th, 1997 considered the Central Westcoast Forest Society's request for support for funding from Forest Renewal BC.

The Board of Directors passed a resolution to support your request for funding from Forest Renewal BC to create and develop campsites at Maggie Lake and for the Bedwell Trail Rehabilitation project.

If you require any further information please give me a call at 720-2706.

Yours truly,

Doreen E. Nicklin,
Deputy Secretary

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March 3, 1997

File: Project Proposals

Mr. Randy Taylor
Recreation Officer
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Dear Mr. Taylor:

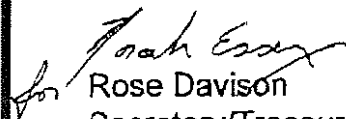
Re: Bedwell Trail Rehabilitation Project

The Central Westcoast Forest Society is pleased to go on record as supporting the above noted project. We appreciate that approval of the project will mean job opportunities for unemployed forest workers as well others.

Attached are letters of support from Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District and the Long Beach Model Forest as well as a list of organizations who requested to support this project.

We wish you well in pursuing this project. If we can be of further assistance, please don't hesitate to contact Len Dziama.

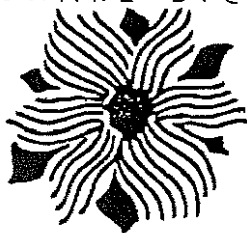
Sincerely,


Rose Davison
Secretary/Treasurer

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cc:

S H A R E B . C .



March 6, 1997

Len Dziama
Forest Issues Coordinator
Central West Coast Forest Society
P.O. Box 549
Ucluelet, British Columbia
V0R 3A0

Dear Mr. Dziama:

Re: Bedwell River Trail Rehabilitation

Further to your letter of February 26th, SHARE B.C. fully endorses and supports the abovenoted project proposal.

The benefits for such a project are numerous. Not only will it rehabilitate the existing recreational trail to current standards, more importantly, it will provide opportunities for unemployed forest workers on the west coast to learn new skills that may assist them later with permanent employment opportunities in the region.

On behalf of the provincial organization, I do want to wish you every success with this endeavour.

Yours Sincerely,

Michael J. Morton
Executive Director



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March 12, 1997

File No: 8870-40 FRBC
8870-40 CWCFS

By Fax: (250) 726-7211

Mr. Len Dziama
Central WestCoast Forest Society
P.O. Box 549
UCLUELET, BC V0R 3A0

Dear Mr. Dziama:

Re: Bedwell River Trail Rehabilitation

I am pleased to advise that Council, at its March 11, 1997 regular Council meeting, passed a motion supporting the above referenced project for purposes of application to Forest Renewal British Columbia for funding.

On behalf of Council, we wish the Central WestCoast Forest Society and Ministry of Forests success with this very worthwhile project.

Yours truly,

Karen Burley,
Deputy Municipal Clerk

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March 24, 1997

Len Dziama
Forest Issues Coordinator
Central Westcoast Forest Society
PO Box 549
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Dear Len Dziama:

Thank you for your correspondence dated February 26, 1997, outlining the Bedwell River Trail Rehabilitation project. It was reviewed by the Clayoquot Sound Central Region Board (CRB) on March 6, 1997.

While the Board is interested in the project you propose, it is not clear how this project integrates with other projects in this area. The Board discussed the similar and complementary work being undertaken by the Ahousaht First Nation and the Friends of Strathcona in the same area. Therefore, the CRB would like to see further consultation with these kinds of interested parties and be advised of their perspectives and input.

Once the Board receives a fuller understanding of the various projects underway in this area and how they relate to your proposal, it is interested in reviewing the project further and considering endorsement.

Thank you for informing the Board of your proposal. We hope to hear more from you in the near future.

Sincerely,

Nelson Keitlah
Co-chair

Ross McMillan
Co-chair



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April 30, 1997

Nelson Keitlah/Ross McMillan
Clayoquot Sound Central Region Board
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Tofino, British Columbia
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Dear Nelson Keitlah and Ross McMillan:

I have been asked by Lenny DZIAMA of the Central West Coast Forest Society to respond to your letter of March 24, 1997, regarding the Bedwell River Trail. The Bedwell River Project is being planned in consultation with the Friends of Strathcona and B C Parks.

The Central West Coast Forest Society (CWFS) has been contracted by the Ministry of Forests through FRBC funding to collect the data required to undertake the rehabilitation of the trail, which will be a future project. This future project is the one Lenny was writing to you on.

The CWFS crew is currently working at collecting the trail data required for the rehabilitation project; the crew consists of one First Nations person, two displaced forest workers and a project manager experienced in trail works. It is planned that the crew mix for the future project will be similar and will include a member of the Friends of Strathcona either on the crew or in an advisory capacity.

The hope is that by involving this mix of people that a communications link can be established between the Ahousaht First Nations, The Friends of Strathcona, B C Parks and the Ministry of Forests. Once the trail planning data is collected and reports and maps prepared we intend to hold a meeting with all groups present to review and discuss the project. Our aim is to provide an avenue for issues to be brought forward, discussed and resolved.



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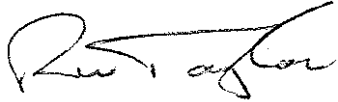
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I hope the above will provide you with a clearer understanding of the Bedwell River Trail project, if you should have any questions please call me at (250) 724-9205.

Yours truly,

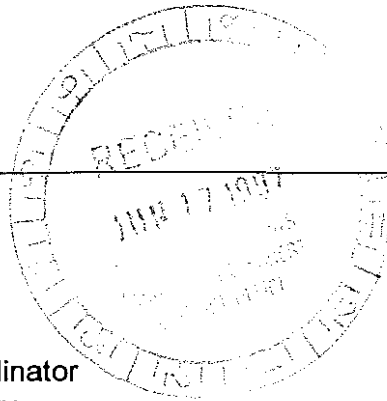
A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Randy Taylor', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Randy W. Taylor
Landscape/Recreation Specialist
South Island Forest District

cc: Lenny DZIAMA, CWFS
Greg Bach, Ministry of Forests
Ron Quilter, BC Parks



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June 11, 1997

File No.: 1000-10-2

Len Dziama, Forest Issues Coordinator
Central West Coast Forest Society
PO Box 549
Ucluelet, BC
V0R 3A0

Dear Len Dziama:

Re: Bedwell River Trail Rehabilitation

In a correspondence dated February 26, 1997, you requested a letter of support for the Bedwell River Trail Rehabilitation project from the Clayoquot Sound Central Region Board (CRB). On March 24, 1997, the Board responded to your request by indicating further information was necessary before it could consider endorsing this project.

The Board received a letter on May 2, 1997, from Randy Taylor, Landscape/ Recreation Specialist at the Ministry of Forests, outlining the consultation processes and future goals of the Bedwell River Trail project. The Board reviewed this letter at its June 4, 1997 meeting.

The Board supports any trail rehabilitation projects provided they have met the spirit and intent of the Interim Measures Extension Agreement. This includes:

- addressing all First Nations protocols;
- involving the concerned First Nations wherever appropriate;
- consulting with local stakeholders and interest groups;
- obtaining the relevant government approvals; and
- ensuring no private land owners are affected.

Thank you for your continued efforts to keep the Board informed.

Sincerely,

Nelson Keitlah
Co-Chair

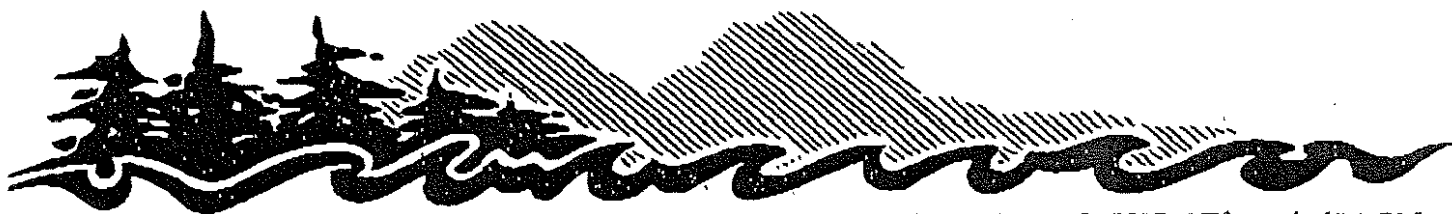
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Randy Taylor
Ministry of Forests
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April 2, 1997

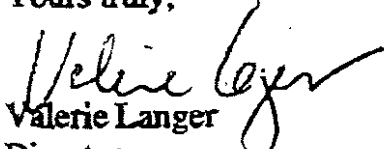
Re: Central West Coast Forest Society Bedwell Trail Project

Dear Mr. Taylor,

The directors of the Friends of Clayoquot Sound have reviewed the Bedwell River Trail Rehabilitation proposal for funding, submitted by the CWCFS. We would like to give our support in principle to this worthy project. After discussions with Lenny Dziama it is our understanding that the Friends of Strathcona Park, who initiated and built the trail, will be consulted before and during the project's implementation.

We might suggest that the trail have an upslope section or loop added on to give hikers the opportunity to travel through old growth sections in the lower valley. This may be an idea for further stages of the trail project.

Yours truly,


Valerie Langer
Director



Ucluelet Chamber of Commerce

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April 3, 1997

Mr. Len Dziama
Forest Issues Coordinator
Central Westcoast Forest Society

Dear Len,

Please consider this a letter of strong support for the BEDWELL RIVER TRAIL
REHABILITATION PROJECT.

We believe the positive impact on the community of Ucluelet in reference to both employment
and future tourism dollars is essential in these difficult times.

Following our discussion by our Board of Directors there was a 100% unanimous vote to
encourage completion as early as possible.

We look forward to hearing from you again.

Sincerely,

Skip Rowland
President



TO		FROM	
NAME	MARTIN FOY	NAME	Randy Taylor
MINISTRY OFFICE OR FACILITY	Vancouver Region MoF	MINISTRY OFFICE OR FACILITY	Ministry of Forests Port Alberni
PHONE NO.		PHONE NO.	724-9205
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MESSAGE

Please pass this fax on to Martin who will be in your office today.

I just to clarify our discussion on the phone and hopefully clear up any confusion regarding the Bedwell Trail

- 1) Originally cleared as a trail under the old Forest Act in May of 1993. Never designated under the Forest Act. Section 104/105
- 2) As it was never designated under the Forest Act it required establishment under Section 6 of the Forest Practices Code when that Act came in to effect. This was done in June 1997 and was advertised in the B.C. Gazette.
- 3) Once established objectives must be set by the DM within 540 months. This was done in December 1997.

As stated the above steps must be undertaken to effectively manage this trail and to expend any funds on it. It does not preclude the DM from making amendments but it does establish the important recreational value which must be given appropriate consideration before making any changes

Hope this helps

Randy

REPLY

- (10) The regional manager and district manager must make available to the public
 - (a) the order, and
 - (b) a map showing the boundaries of the sensitive area.

**Interpretive forest sites, recreation sites
and recreation trails**

6. (1) In accordance with the regulations the chief forester, by written order, may establish Crown land as an interpretive forest site, recreation site or recreation trail, if the land is
 - (a) within a timber supply area, or
 - (b) subject to a tree farm licence, woodlot licence or timber licence,and may vary or cancel an establishment under this subsection.
- (2) Before establishing, varying or cancelling an area under subsection (1), the chief forester must obtain the consent of the holder of
 - (a) a cutting permit, free use permit, Christmas tree permit, road permit, timber licence, timber sale licence, licence to cut, silviculture prescription or stand management prescription, or
 - (b) an interest issued or granted under the *Land Act*,if the holder's rights under the permit, licence, prescription or interest would be adversely affected by the establishment, variation or cancellation.
- (3) If the chief forester establishes an area under subsection (1), the chief forester must establish objectives for the area, in accordance with the regulations, within 6 months of the designation.
- (4) The chief forester may vary or cancel an objective established under subsection (3).
- (5) The chief forester may delegate in writing to an employee of the Ministry of Forests, the chief forester's authority to establish, vary or cancel an objective and may limit or cancel the delegation.

**Development and maintenance of interpretive
forest sites, recreation sites and recreation trails**

7. If an area has been established as an interpretive forest site, recreation site or recreation trail, the minister may develop, maintain, repair or close an interpretive forest site, recreation site or recreation trail on the area.



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Port Alberni Forest District

MEMORANDUM

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CONTACT: Randy Taylor, Landscape/Recreation Specialist, 724-9205

Date typed: 97/03/05 Date revised: 97/03/06 12:38 pm

File: 16660-04

March 6, 1997

To: Bill Marshall
Senior Recreation Forester
Forest Development Section
Forest Practices Branch

From: Paul A. Pashnik
District Manager
Port Alberni Forest District

Re: Recreation Site and Trail Establishment



In accordance with Section 6 of the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act, I request the establishment of the seventeen (17) recreation sites and trails on the attached list.

There are no agreement holders as identified in Section 6 (2) (a) and (b) that would be adversely affected by the order. Site and trail objectives will be set within six (6) months of project establishment.

Paul A. Pashnik
District Manager
Port Alberni Forest District

Attachment

PORT ALBERNI FOREST DISTRICT RECREATION SITE ESTABLISHMENT

RECREATION PROJECT	PROJECT NUMBER	DATE OF EXHIBIT A	TRAIL RIGHT OF WAY WIDTH
Arden Creek	900-0214	July 11, 1977	
Knob Point	900-0271	January 4, 1980	
Father and Son Lakes	900-0467	March 25, 1988	
Labour Day Lake	900-0468	March 25, 1988	
Nahmint Lake Trail	900-3068	January 26, 1987	20 meters
Nahmint Lake Recreation Site	900-3295	October 26, 1990	
Blackies Beach (Nahmint Lake North)	900-3295	October 26, 1990	
Snow Creek	900-3128	March 31, 1988	
Lowry Lake	900-3129	March 31, 1988	
Flora Lake	900-3130	April 20, 1988	
Clayoquot Arm Beach	900-3131	June 9, 1988	
Lost Shoe Interpretative Trail Recreation Reserve	900-5600	August 21, 1991	
Long Lake Trail	900-5611	April 7, 1992	30 meters
Scout Beach	900-5750	April 1, 1992	
Climbers Trail	900-5752	April 7, 1992	20 meters
Bedwell River Trail	900-5912	February 5, 1993	30 meters
Stamp River	900-6400	September 13, 1996	

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File: 16660-04

June 26, 1997

To: Attached Distribution List

From: Ward Trotter
Recreation Planning & Practices Specialist
Forest Development Section
Forest Practices Branch

Re: Site, Trail and Objectives Establishment

The most recent site, trail and objective establishments, were printed in the June 12, 1997, British Columbia Gazette. A copy of the advertisement is attached for your review. Please check the submissions to ensure information is correct and place it on the appropriate file.

If there are any errors in the submissions please let me know so amendments can be made and submitted to the Gazette for printing.



Thank you.



Ward Trotter
Recreation Planning & Practices Specialist
Forest Development Section
Forest Practices Branch

Attachment

Silence Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1510;
 Silvertip Falls Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4600;
 Stukemipten Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4781;
 Tsikwustum Creek North Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/4501;
 Tsikwustum Creek South Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1942;
 White Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1991;
 Windy Lake Recreation Site, Project 16660-20/1992.

Copies of the order establishing the objectives for the recreation sites or recreation trails and a map showing the location and boundaries of the sites and trails are available for viewing at the following Forest District and Regional Offices.

Contact persons: Clearwater Forest District, Alan Schmidt, Recreation, Box 4501, RR 2, Clearwater, B.C. V0E 1N0, telephone (250) 587-6700; Kamloops Forest Region, Bernie Ivanco, Recreation Forester, 515 Columbia Street, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2T7, telephone (250) 371-3701.
 — D. James Munn, District Manager, Clearwater Forest District, [jcl2 — 123817]

RECREATION SITES, RECREATION TRAILS AND INTERPRETIVE FOREST SITES

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to section 6 (1) of the *Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act*, the following areas have been established as Ministry of Forests recreation sites or recreation trails, effective May 1, 1997.

Cariboo Region

Bar Lake Recreation Site, 100 Mile House Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/6385;
 Begbie Recreation Trail, 100 Mile House Forest District, Project 16660-20/6451;
 Little Spectacle Recreation Site, 100 Mile House Forest District, Project 16660-20/6398;
 Spud Lake Recreation Site, 100 Mile House Forest District, Project 16660-20/6384;
 Stinson Lake Recreation Site, 100 Mile House Forest District, Project 16660-20/6381;
 Abbott Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2566;
 Abbott Lake Recreation Trail, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2978;
 Bootjack Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2565;
 Bosk Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2543;
 Cariboo Island North Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2556;
 Cariboo Island South Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2557;
 Cedar Dam Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2559;

Corner Lake Recreation Trail, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2954;
 Crooked Lake North Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2551;
 Crooked Lake South Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2541;
 Dorsey Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2646;
 Elbow Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2544;
 Gavin Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2948;
 Hen Ingram Lake East Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2999;
 Hen Ingram Lake West Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2553;
 Horsefly Bay Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2549;
 Horsefly River Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2546;
 Jacobie Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2564;
 Jacques Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2576;
 Keno Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2542;
 Klinne Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2548;
 Ladies Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2567;
 McKinley Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2552;
 Mitchell Bay Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2550;
 Moffat Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/6458;
 Polley Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2563;
 Prairie Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2950;
 Quesnel Forks Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2555;
 Quesnel Lake Public Landing Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2547;
 Raft Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2876;
 Roberts Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2679;
 Spanish Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2562;
 Squaw Flats Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2684;
 Suey Bay-Slate Boy Recreation Trail, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2844;
 Tisdall Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2554;
 Wartig Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/3454;
 Winkley Creek Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2558;
 Wolverine Lake Recreation Site, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/2561;

Yanks Peak Recreation Trail, Horsefly Forest District, Project 16660-20/5722.

Kamloops Region

Clearwater Interpretive Forest Site, Clearwater Forest District Project 16660-20/5823.

Nelson Region

Alps Alturas Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/5864;
 Beaver Valley Cross-Country Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/6489;
 Billy Valentine Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 900-6305;
 Cedar Grove Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/2446;
 Dog Creek Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/5634;
 Drinnan Lake Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 900-2430;
 Faith Creek Falls Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/5633;
 K&S Railroad Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/5076;
 Silverton Creek Recreation Trail, Arrow Forest District, Project 16660-20/2436;
 Wragge Lake Recreation Site, Arrow Forest District, Project 900-2428;
 7 Mile Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2207;
 Aldridge West Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2047;
 Alki Creek Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2351;
 Baldy Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5563;
 Bear Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2353;
 Big Springs Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5188;
 Blue Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2037;
 Caven Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2218;
 Caven/Gold Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2203;
 Cherry Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2211;
 Cliff Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2362;
 Cooper Lake Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2338;
 Cranbrook Community Interpretive Forest Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/6476;
 Dewdney Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5110;
 Dorr Road Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5192;
 Fairy Creek Recreation Trail, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5607;
 Forsyth/Quarrie Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/5235;
 Frozen Lake Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2040;
 Glinockie Creek Recreation Site, Cranbrook Forest District, Project 16660-20/2141;

Dayle Lake Cabin Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1309;

Davie Lake South Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1130;

Eighteen Mile Creek Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1383;

Fourteen Mile Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1421;

Frya Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1482;

Frost Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1022;

Gates Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/6064;

Genevieve Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1423;

Government Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1236;

Haggen Creek Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1024;

Ispah Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1284;

Kerry Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1132;

Kinai Falls Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1425;

Linz Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1152;

McGregor River Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1426;

Meadow Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1371;

Muskeg Falls Recreation Trail, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-1382;

Narrow Lake East Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1363;

Naver Creek Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1422;

Old Man Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/6066;

Pass Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1479;

Portage Canyon Recreation Trail, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-1382;

Sawmill Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1034;

Sekani Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/5510;

Shesta Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1158;

Slender Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1291;

St. Marie East Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1237;

St. Marie West Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1014;

Stoney Lake East Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1288;

Stony Lake North Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1227;

Stony Lake South Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1169;

Stony Lake West Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1023;

Summit Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1124;

Tacheeda Middle Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1126;

Tacheeda Point Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1351;

Tagai Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1151;

Teapot Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1167;

Tory Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1160;

Turner Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1137;

Wansa Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1283;

Warhorse Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1139;

Willow Bend Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1289;

Willow North Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1380;

Yardly Lake Recreation Site, Prince George Forest District, Project 16660-20/1424;

Vancouver Region

Bear Creek Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/5641;

Calvin Creek Recreation Trail, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/3100;

China Mtns. Recreation Trail, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/3056;

Elk Point Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/6477;

Fry Peninsula Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/6325;

Haskin Farm Recreation Trail, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/5670;

Salmon Lookout Recreation Trail, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/0496;

Snowden Demo Forest Trail(s), Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/3099;

Strathcona Dam Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/6230;

Zaballos River Recreation Site, Campbell River Forest District, Project 16660-20/6428;

Arden Creek Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-0214;

Bedwell River Recreation Trail, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5912;

Blackies Beach (Nahmint Lake North) Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3295;

Clayoquot Arm Beach Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3131;

Climbers Recreation Trail, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5752;

Father and Son Lakes Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-0467;

Flora Lake Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3130;

Knob Point Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-0271;

Labour Day Lake Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-0468;

Long Lake Recreation Trail, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5611;

Lost Shoe Interpretive Forest Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3600;

Lowry Lake Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3129;

Nahmint Lake Recreation Trail, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3068;

Scout Beach Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-5750;

Snow Creek Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-3128;

Stamp River Recreation Site, Port Alberni Forest District, Project 900-6400;

Sechelt Coast Heritage Interpretive Forest Site, Sunshine Coast Forest District, Project 16660-6206.

Copies of the establishment orders and a map showing the location and boundaries of the site or trail are available for viewing at the above Forest District and Regional Offices. — Larry Pederson, *Chief Forester*. [je12 — 123817]

OPEN FIRE RESTRICTION ORDER

Effective midnight, June 14, 1997, to midnight, September 14, 1997, the lighting, fueling, or use of an open fire for disposal of waste, as prescribed in section 23 of the Forest Fire Prevention and Suppression Regulation (B.C. Reg. 169/95), will be prohibited within the Nelson Forest Region, as described in the Forest Regions Regulation 553/73 (amended by B.C. Reg. 292/87). This area covers from Mica Dam in the north to the U.S. border in the south

Establishment of Objectives for a Recreation Site, Recreation Trail and Interpretive Forest Site

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 6(3) of the *Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act*, objectives for the following Ministry of Forests recreation sites, recreation trails, and interpretive forest sites are to be established effective December 12, 1997:

Bedwell River Recreation Trail	(900-5912)
Climbers Recreation Trail	(900-5752)
Nahmint Lake Recreation Trail and Site	(900-3068 & 3295)
Blackies Beach (Nahmint Lake North) Recreation Site	(900-3295)
Arden Creek Recreation Site	(900-0214)
Snow Creek Recreation Site	(900-3128)
Clayoquot Arm Beach Recreation Site	(900-3131)
Lost Shoe Interpretive Forest Site	(900-5600)
Father and Son Lakes Recreation Site	(900-0467)
Long Lake Recreation Trail	(900-5611)
Labour Day Lake Recreation Site	(900-0468)
Stamp River Recreation Site	(900-6400)
Knob Point Recreation Site	(900-0271)
Lowry Lake Recreation Site	(900-3129)
Scout Beach Recreation Site	(900-5750)
Flora Lake Recreation Site	(900-3130)

A copy of the order establishing the objectives and a map showing the location and boundaries of the sites and trails are available for viewing at the following Forest District and Regional office:

South Island Forest District
Randy Taylor, Resource Officer Recreation
4227 Sixth Avenue
Port Alberni, BC V9Y 4N1
Telephone: (250) 724-9205

Vancouver Forest Region
Doug Herchmer, Recreation Forester
2100 Labieux Road
Nanaimo, BC V9T 6E9
Telephone: (250) 751-7001

T.R. (Tim) Sheldan
District Manager
South Island Forest District

g/admin/deb/adv.doc-mab



File: 16660-20/5912
Bedwell Trail

February 12, 1998

Ron Quilter
Zone Manager
British Columbia Provincial Parks
1812 Miracle Beach Drive
Black Creek, British Columbia
V9J 1K1

Dear Ron Quilter:

I am forwarding you a copy of the recently completed Bedwell River Trail Traverse and Assessment completed for the Ministry of Forests by the Central Westcoast Forest Society.



If you have any comments drop me a note. If you would like to get together in the future to review it please call me at 724-9205. Because of the watershed restoration problems that need to be resolved here, the Ministry of Forests has postponed any plans to undertake work here until those issues can be adequately dealt with. It still may be appropriate, however for you and I to undertake a field trip this summer to review the trail options.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours truly,

Randy W. Taylor
Landscape/Recreation Specialist
South Island Forest District

Enclosure

Taylor, Randy FOR:EX

From: Herchmer, Doug FOR:EX
Sent: Friday, February 06, 1998 11:06 AM
To: Taylor, Randy FOR:EX
Subject: FW: Bedwell River Trail - Port Alberni District
Sensitivity: Private

FYI. Randy-do you have a copy of the clearance and were there any concerns noted from Mines re access through the mineral claims?

Doug Herchmer phone: 751-7104 fax: 751-7198
Doug.Herchmer@gems3.gov.bc.ca
Recreation Forester, Vancouver Forest Region
2100 Labieux Rd, Nanaimo
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From: Trotter, Ward FOR:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 03, 1998 09:18
To: Herchmer, Doug FOR:EX; Marshall, Bill J FOR:EX
Subject: RE: Bedwell River Trail - Port Alberni District
Sensitivity: Private

Morning Bill.

I believe the answer (that allows the mineral claim to do what they want) should be at the bottom of the FS 195, clearance form. At the bottom it should say subject to conditions of sec 6 of the FPC Act and something about the mineral claims. Gord Lloyd should be able to clarify this.

I tride to phone you but no answer; I will try again later or give me a call.

WARD

From: Marshall, Bill J FOR:EX
Sent: Monday, February 02, 1998 5:58 PM
To: Herchmer, Doug FOR:EX; Trotter, Ward FOR:EX
Subject: Bedwell River Trail - Port Alberni District
Sensitivity: Private

I need to discuss this issue with you.

I received a call from Greg Carriere, District Manager, Mines, Southwest Regional Office, Nanaimo. He was concerned that we have established a recreation trail that passes through 3 mineral claims and that we are now restricting motorized access on the trail. He indicated that he had been in touch with the district and was advised that the restrictions on motorized access would apply to the holders of the mineral claims.

I explained that the restrictions on the types of use on the trail do not apply to the holder of rights, permits etc. under the Coal Act, Geothermal Resources Act, Mineral Tenures Act, or the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act.

It is clear to me that the above is the case with respect to S105 orders but less clear when it comes to establishing sites and trails! For example S 2(4) of the FPC Act indicates that the holder of a tenure under one of the 4 mineral acts may use/occupy Crown land if the person does so in accordance with the regulations.

Well, if we've developed a trail over a mineral claim and then the holder of that claim wants to upgrade the trail to a rough road standard then I don't think that would be consistent with our regulations yet it was never our intent that we restrict the activities of mineral tenure holders.

He asked if proposed sites and trails must be referred to other agencies. I explained that this was usually done at the map notation stage.

I checked our file this trail was established March 1997. The clearance indicates the 3 mineral claims over a portion of the trail.

Greg will be in touch with you on this Doug (I gave him your name) as he wants to know how to respond to his tenure holders. If we have not been able to work out an answer to this by the time he calls, let him know we're working on it.

Perhaps we can discuss this issue first thing tomorrow or late in the day. I'm tied up in meetings most of the day. Thanks!



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TO

FROM

NAME **DOUG HERCHMER**

NAME **Randy Taylor**

MINISTRY **Ministry of Forests**

MINISTRY **Ministry of Forests**

OFFICE OR FACILITY **Nanaimo**

OFFICE OR FACILITY **Port Alberni**

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FAX NO. **724-9261**

SENT BY **R. TAYLOR**

DATE **98/02/11**

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DOUG

As per your EMAIL request of Feb 6 I am forwarding a copy of the Bedwell Trail clearance of 93/05/06 which notes the mineral rights clauses at the bottom.

Randy

REPLY

3660-20-5912

Distribution List for Establishment memo

CARIBOO REGION

Recreation Officer, Cariboo Forest Region
RO Recreation, 100 Mile House Forest District
RO Recreation, Horsefly Forest District

KAMLOOPS REGION

Recreation Officer, Kamloops Forest Region
RO Recreation, Clearwater Forest District
RO Recreation, Salmon Arm Forest District

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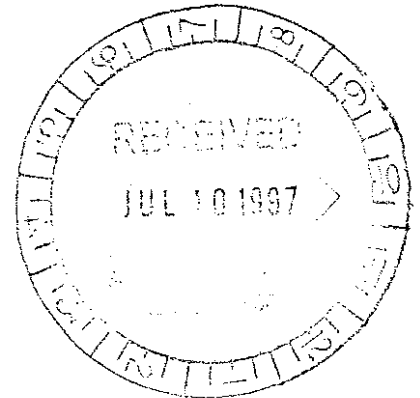
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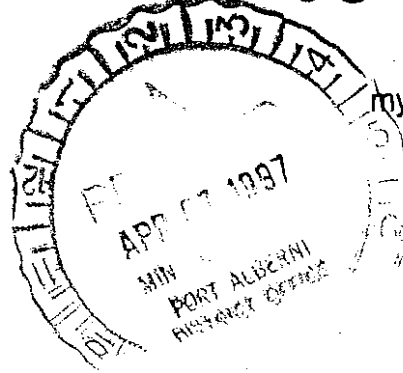
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25 March, 1997

Mr. Randy Taylor
Recreation Officer
Ministry of Forests
4227 6th Avenue
Port Alberni, BC



my file: 7004 - B2

Dear Sir:

**RE: Footbridge, Bedwell River, approximately 4.8km from the mouth.
Inspection Report.**

This structure is adequate in all respects and conforms to the original design criteria.

- rock anchors - no indication of movement, appear sound
- main line cables - no corrosion evident
 - no chafe, whiskers, etc.
 - all swayed thimbles, cable clips, inspected and intact
- deck - in good shape, no damage, no rot, U-bolts to main cable appear solid
- handlines (handrails) and stanchions - all in place and solid
- approaches - clear, safety rails in place
- sag - measured at 2.0m which is in the design range
- turnbuckles - checked, no damage, all lock nuts in place

Performed a minor adjustment on the left hand bank, downstream cable by closing the turnbuckle approximately 20mm - in order to remove the minor "list" in the deck.

Summary:

All structural components are in an "as installed" condition, the approaches are clear and safety lines in place. There has been no detectable wear, corrosion, or vandalism. This structure is considered adequate for the purpose intended and there is no further maintenance required at this time. It is recommended that a similar inspection be carried out annually.

Disclaimer:

The opinions expressed in the foregoing are based on visual evidence only. No design calculation, load assessment or component testing were undertaken. Further, no testing or assessment of surficial geology forming the foundations were undertaken.

This report has been prepared on behalf of the Ministry of Forests. Use of the data, opinions or conclusions, by third parties, is entirely at their own risk.

Yours truly,

D.G.V. Engineering Services Ltd.



per: David Vincent, P.Eng.





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RECREATION TRAIL INSPECTION REPORT

TO BE COMPLETED AT THE TIME OF FORMAL TRAIL
INSPECTION. WHITE COPY TO BE ROUTED THROUGH
DISTRICT MANAGER WHEN HAZARDS ARE DETECTED,
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TRAIL ACCESS		1 ACCEPTABLE CONDITION	2 REPAIRS REQUIRED	GENERAL RATING	FILE
SIGNALS					900 - 5912
CULVERTS, DITCHES AND DRAINAGE					TRAIL NAME
ROAD SURFACE					BEDWELL TRAIL
ROAD LAYOUT					LENGTH (km)
PARKING					TYPE AS PER SITE RECORDS (circle)
COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS					MU HS HK IN SK PO SN EQ
					DATE INSPECTED
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					SECTION INSPECTED
					From (km) To (km)

TRAIL FACILITIES	COMMENT IN SPACES PROVIDED	STANDARD	NON-STANDARD	UNACCEPTABLE
SIGNALS	NONE			
BRIDGES	MOST OLD LOGGING BRIDGES OR OR PERMANENT			
TOILETS	NONE			
USER REGISTRATION POSTS	NONE (actually sheet in mason jar at beach)			
HUTS OR SHELTERS (Indicate type(s) and capacity)	NONE			
OTHER (specify)				
TRAIL MARKING (Indicate type(s) of markers used, if any, and adequacy of marking. e.g., adequate, minimal, inadequate)				
RIBBON ONLY				
COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS				
TRAIL MARKING SHOULD BE IMPROVED / FRIENDS OF STATHCONA INTERESTED IN ADOPT. A. TRAIL				

TRAIL CONDITION	1 ACCEPTABLE CONDITION	2 REMEDIAL ACTION NEEDED	GENERAL RATING	HAZARDS	1 ACCEPTABLE CONDITION	2 REMEDIAL ACTION NEEDED	3 FURTHER INVESTIGATION REQUIRED	GENERAL RATING
EROSION	NONE		1	RIVER/CREEK CROSSINGS				
OVERGROWN	GOOD WALKING		1	SLIDE/WASHOUT				
BLOWDOWN	MOST BUCKED		1	FIRE				
SOIL COMPACTION	N/A - OLD LOGGING ROAD		1	OTHER (specify)				
GARBAGE ACCUMULATION	NONE		1	MAJOR SUSPENSION BRIDGE AT				
DRAINAGE	GOOD		1	4 1/2 km. - ONE YEAR OLD -				
OTHER (specify)				EXAMINED IN COMPANY OF				
				CERTIFYING ENGINEER				

COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS	COMMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS
Discussion with Friends of Stathcona / BC Parks vzw brochure	BRIDGE TO BE INSPECTED AND ADJUSTED ANNUALLY

MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

<input type="checkbox"/> NO ACTION NEEDED AT THIS TIME.	SIGNATURE OF COMPLETING OFFICER	DATE
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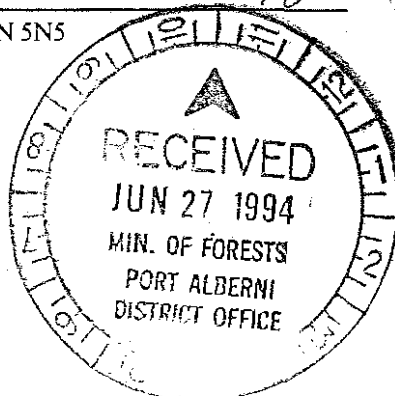
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FRIENDS OF STRATHCONA PARK

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Phone (604) 338-1944



Paul Pashnik
District Manager
Port Alberni Forest Dist.

21st June, 1994

Re: Invitation to small ceremony at newly built Gayle McGee Bridge bridge in the Bedwell valley. A plaque (from Min. of Parks) will be placed. Date: Mon. 1st Aug. 1 pm.

Dear Sir,

Last year the Friends of Strathcona Park successfully completed the building of a 65 ft. suspension bridge over the Bedwell river which is now part of an exciting trail through the mountains of Strathcona Park. It will be known as the Gayle McGee crossing and is approx. three miles from the Bedwell Inlet. All the work was voluntary.

The Min. of Environment, Lands and Parks supported the project with a donation of planks and helicopter time. The previous minister, John Cashore, donated a plaque for the bridge to honor the work of Gayle McGee, who died two years ago. Ron Quilter (B.C. Parks zone manager - Miracle Beach office) has promised to join us at the bridge.

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A group of the "Friends" will be hiking over from Buttle Lake during the long weekend holiday and will arrive at the bridge at 12.30 pm Monday, 1st August, 1994. We will hold a small ceremony for Gayle and place the plaque before continuing to the ocean to meet our boat pick-up.

We would be more than pleased to have yourself or a representative at the ceremony. We thank your ministry for allowing the project, working in co-operation with B.C. Parks and agreeing to accept future liability for the structure. We sincerely hope the trail corridor will be protected for Park and wilderness users in the years to come.

Your sincerely,

S.D. Smith

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cc: Hon. Moe Sihota, Min. of Environment, Lands and Parks.
Ron Lampard, Dist. Manager - Strathcona, Rath Trevor Beach, Parksville.
Ron Quilter, Zone Manager, Miracle Beach office.
Marjorie McGee (mother of Gayle)

Box 3404, 279 Puntledge Road, Courtenay, B.C. Canada V9N 5N5

Hon. Andrew Petter,
Minister of Forest
Parliament Buildings
Victoria B.C.

March 31 1994

Dear Hon. Petter,

Thank you for your letter of February 22, 1994, regarding the Bedwell (Dinmitis) trail and Gayle Magee bridge. The plaque installation and opening of the bridge will take place at the end of July 1994; we will be sending you an official invitation in the near future.

In spite of the assurance we received from you and the minister of Environment Lands and Parks, Honourable Joe Sihota (in a letter to us dated October 20 1993), we still have serious concerns regarding the future of the Dinmitis trail. As outlined in our previous communications we see this particular trail as having unprecedented value in the future of Vancouver Island wilderness tourism. It is the only trail on Vancouver Island leading from ocean to alpine and into Strathcona Park connecting with a parks build trail to Buttle Lake.

Recently we saw a copy of an application for a permit for two helicopter log dumping area's in the Bedwell Sound delta; application Crown Lands file # 1407932 and Alberni-Clayoquot Regional district # WC93-032 dated December 8 1993 - applicant Pat Carson Bulldozing.

We are aware that Bedwell Sound and the Bedwell River area are both classified as " special management area and scenic corridor". The above mentioned permit was filed and granted without any public opportunity to comment on it. We have great concern that this special zone will be logged and bulldozed and that future wilderness tourism potential will be lost due to the degradation caused by logging, log dumping sites and road building.

We request your help to ensure that the trail, boat access area and surrounding scenery not be damaged by log dumping area's, logging or road building.

We sincerely hope that times have changed and that we can work together with your ministry and the ministry of Environment , Land and Parks in the creation of the first Vancouver Island wilderness trail from ocean to alpine. We gladly adopt the trail as you suggest in your letter, however we do need your assurance of long lasting wilderness protection of the area.

Yours truly,

Dr. Marlene Smith, Director

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Bedwell River Trail

June 27, 1994

Dr. Marlene Smith
Director
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Dear Dr. Smith:

A copy of the Honourable Moe Sihota's response to your letter of March 18, 1994, regarding the Bedwell River Trail was forwarded to my office. I concur with Minister Sihota's suggestion that the Friends of Strathcona could appropriately care for the trail under the *"Adopt a Trail Program"*. My Recreation Officer, Randy Taylor, would be pleased to discuss this further with you. If the dedication of the bridge to Gayle McGee has not yet taken place, perhaps it could be combined with an "on-site" formalization of the *"Adopt a Trail"* agreement.

As to your concerns about the future of the lower Bedwell River Valley and future road construction, I would ask you to contact Chris Hayhurst my Operations Manager, to ensure that your concerns are addressed in the planning processes in Clayoquot Sound. As you have noted, the trail is within the Scenic Corridor Special Management Area, and is also very close to the Ursus Creek Special Management Area. As planning in both these areas is underway, I would encourage you to have these discussions soon.

Lastly, I would like to congratulate the Friends of Strathcona on completion of the Bedwell River Trail. I know it will enhance the recreation opportunities within our Forest District.

Yours truly,

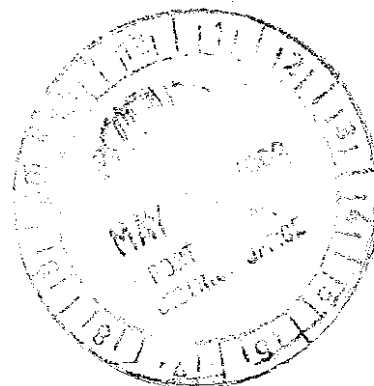


Paul A. Pashnik
District Manager
Port Alberni Forest District



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Dr. Marlene Smith
Director
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Dear Dr. Smith:

Thank you for your letter dated March 18, 1994, regarding Strathcona Provincial Park.

With regard to your wish for me to reconsider your request for BC Parks to take over responsibility of managing the Gayle McGee Memorial Bridge and Bedwell Trail, I must reiterate the ministry's position, indicated in my response to you dated October 20, 1993, that BC Parks is not in a position to assume responsibility of these amenities, since the bridge and trail are located outside Strathcona Park.

I urge you to continue to work with the Ministry of Forests regarding this matter. Specifically, you may wish to consider the option of having the Friends of Strathcona Park adopt this recreation trail under the "Adopt a Trail Program." For further information and to discuss this option, may I suggest that you contact Paul Pashnik, District Manager for the Ministry of Forests' Port Alberni Forest District at 4227 6th Avenue, Port Alberni, British Columbia, V9Y 4N1 (telephone: 724-9205).

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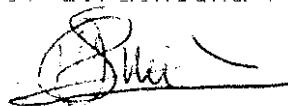
Dear Honourable Moe Sihota

COORDINATOR

Thank you for your letter dated October 4 1993, addressing our request on managing three miles of trail in the Bedwell Sound under Parks rather than under Forestry. As you pointed out the area in question (i.e. Bedwell Sound) is under "special management" in the Clayoquot plan, we would like to ask you yet again, to take another look at our request. We pointed out in our letter that the trail could be managed by the parks branch under section 6.f of the Parks Act. The attraction of the trail is the fact that it is the only trail that starts at the ocean and climbs into the Alpine. We believe that this trail is unique on Vancouver Island and has great tourist and recreational potential now, and certainly in the future. Only the first three miles are outside the park on Crown lands and we have great concern that the integrity of the entire trail might be disturbed by potential construction of a logging road in this location. We urge you to look into the future and reconsider our request to manage the first three miles of the Bedwell trail from tide water to Parks boundary under the Parks branch rather than under the Ministry of Forest.

In anticipation of your reply I remain,

For Friends of Strathcona Park


Dr. Marlene Smith, director