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5 Conditions assessment
Ministry of Environment | *January 2017*

Key Messages

Top Lines

- The Province's clear, consistent and principled position on its five conditions has resulted in tangible and significant investments that will protect British Columbia's environmental and economic interests.
- The five conditions is an articulation of the way we do business in British Columbia – we set the bar high and stood up for B.C. to ensure our environmental protection, First Nations participation and overall economic benefits were taken seriously.

Environmental Protection

- The Trudeau government responded with a \$1.5-billion Oceans Protection Plan and a further commitment to a world leading response plan with continued improvements and investments as needed.
- The largest share of the Plan will be invested in B.C. in the form of new equipment and staff including two new salvage tugs capable of rescuing and towing large vessels.
- Trans Mountain has also enhanced their marine protection plan including the requirement for two local expert pilots on loaded tankers and an increased escort tug regime for the Juan De Fuca Strait.
- The Plan also insures B.C. against any cost associated with a potential spill by providing a guarantee of unlimited funds available for clean-up and compensation, allowing dollars to get quickly into the hands of first responders and those affected by oil spills.
- Remaining a world-leader in spill response is an on-going commitment that British Columbians expect – to ensure the Plan stays world-leading, B.C. will work closely with Canada to continually assess our response capability.
- This will include a reassessment in 2019 to ensure a world-leading Ocean protection system has been achieved prior to Trans Mountain commencing operations in December of that year.

Fair Share

- British Columbia's fifth condition related to a fair share of fiscal and economic benefits has resulted in an agreement that:
 - has British Columbians first in line for jobs of the more than 75 thousand person-years of employment;
 - will boost B.C.'s GDP by \$19.1 billion during construction and operations over 20 years; and
 - generates over \$2.2 billion in tax revenue for provincial and local governments.

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- BC has reached an unprecedented revenue-sharing agreement with Kinder Morgan for up to \$1 billion over 20 years, or up to \$50 million per year. These revenues will be dedicated to a new BC Clean Communities Program.
- Under this new program, communities across B.C. will be able to apply annually for grants to invest in protecting and enhancing B.C.'s environment.

Meeting Commitments 1,3 & 4

- The remaining conditions have either been, or are being satisfied.
- The first condition requiring environmental approval has been met at both the federal and provincial levels.
- B.C.'s EA certificate added another 37 conditions to further protect wetlands, wildlife habitat and caribou and grizzly populations.
- The third condition requiring world-leading, land-based spill response is addressed through provincial legislation passed last year, which will establish a world-leading spill preparedness and response regime.
- The fourth condition requiring opportunities for First Nations as well as addressing legal and treaty rights is being addressed by both the federal government and the company.
- First Nations having a direct say in the project, including new jobs and economic opportunities.
- We're told Kinder Morgan has signed 41 Mutual Benefit Agreements with First Nations in B.C. worth more than \$350 million and that the company has also provided \$13 million in capacity funding to assist First Nations in carrying out their due diligence.

Questions and Answers

1. Have the 5 conditions been met?

- We have been clear that it is up to the Trudeau government to approve, support and explain why this project is in the national interest.
- Our job is to stand up for B.C. to make sure economic development is done the right way : ensuring the highest environmental standards are met to protect our coast and our land, First Nations' treaty rights are addressed and opportunities for participation are created and B.C. receives a fair share of the benefits.

2. What are the 5 conditions?

1. Successful completion of the environmental review process.
 - On May 19, 2016 the National Energy Board recommended to the federal government that the project be approved, subject to 157 conditions.
 - On November 29, 2016 the Trudeau government announced its approval of the Trans Mountain Expansion Project.

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- The provincial environmental assessment process began nine months ago. Aboriginal consultation efforts have been conducted jointly with the federal government.
 - After careful review, the Province has issued an EA certificate for Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain Expansion Project with specific conditions attached.
 - These conditions are based on the NEB's report, the consideration of additional information and Aboriginal consultation to date.
 - The conditions attached to this decision are legally binding and must be completed to ensure Aboriginal interests are accommodated and the Province is satisfied.
2. World-leading marine oil spill response, prevention and recovery systems for B.C.'s coastline and ocean to manage and mitigate the risks and costs of heavy oil pipelines and shipments.
- The federal government's Oceans Protection Plan is a world-leading marine safety system with new preventive and response measures:
 - The lion's share of the federal government's Oceans Protection Plan will be directed to B.C. giving us a truly world leading marine response regime:
 - New, modern radar and navigation systems as well as improved weather services to allow for proactively managing vessel routing;
 - Improved emergency training and capacity building for First Nations and others so they can more effectively act as B.C.'s first responders on the coast;
 - Upgrades to Canadian Coast Guard (CCG) facilities along the coast (Prince Rupert to Bella Bella to Powell River), including improvements to equipment, personnel and infrastructure;
 - Two multi-purpose tow-capable vessels to augment CCG's towing capability in B.C.
 - New, dedicated Emergency Response teams created under the Canadian Coast Guard;
 - Response equipment staged in urban centres, so the coast guard can ensure quick deployment;
 - Establishment of a 24-7 emergency operations centre in Port Hardy.
 - Improvement to the Polluter Pays regime, where funds will be more immediately available to deal with response and clean up.
 - Trans Mountain's commitments will contribute to enhancing marine protection:
 - Requiring all tankers calling at the Westridge Marine Terminal meet strict, internationally accepted construction and operation standards;
 - Only double hulled tankers will be allowed and they must go through rigid pre-screening and physical inspection;
 - Two expert local pilots will be on board loaded tankers from Westridge Marine Terminal to Victoria.

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- Tug escort regime will be extended to cover the tanker route up to Buoy Juliet ("J Buoy"), located at the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait.
 - Prescribing minimum tug requirement for outbound vessels for the Strait of Georgia including Juan de Fuca Strait;
 - More than \$150 million invested in WCMRC to create new response bases, fund new equipment and create 100 new jobs. Investment will double existing spill response capabilities and cut realized response times in half;
 - Enforcing a Tanker Acceptance Standard that provides a dedicated loading master with the authority to stop or abort cargo transfer operations should a marine risk or noncompliance occur.
3. World-leading practices for land oil spill prevention, response and recovery systems to manage and mitigate the risks and costs of heavy oil pipelines.
- In May, 2016, amendments to the Environmental Management Act (EMA) were passed which provide the legal foundation to establish a new, world-leading spill preparedness and response regime to address environmental emergencies in B.C.
 - The new legislated requirements for a provincial spills regime were the result of over three years of engagement with industry, First Nations, local government and other key stakeholders.
 - The legislation includes the following:
 - Establishes new requirements for spill preparedness, response and recovery.
 - Creates new offences and penalties.
 - Enables the certification of a Preparedness and Response Organization.
 - Increases transparency, participation and accountability.
 - The provincial regime is intended to address all types of spills that cause pollution or threaten public safety regardless of their source.
 - Once fully implemented, these amendments will ensure a world-leading spill preparedness and response regime.
 - Trans Mountain's commitments to safety including:
 - Enhanced Emergency Management Program with increased requirements such as a greater focus on geographic response planning and response equipment, and funding inland geographic response planning development in B.C.;
 - Minimum of 12 exercises along the pipeline- more than what is currently required;
 - Continual assessment and improvement including annually updated Emergency Management Plans, regular review of geographic response plans, a robust training and exercise program and an emergency management after incident/exercise reporting process.

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4. Legal requirements regarding Aboriginal and treaty rights are addressed, and First Nations are provided with the opportunities, information and resources necessary to participate in and benefit from a heavy-oil project.
 - We have been informed that Kinder Morgan has had over 30,000 points of contact with First Nations throughout their engagement process. Prime Minister Trudeau has confirmed the substantial progress that's been made on consultation and accommodation, including a First Nations monitoring and advisory committee with a \$64 million funding envelope.
 - Specifically, we're told Kinder Morgan has signed 41 Mutual Benefit Agreements with First Nations in B.C. worth more than \$350 million and that the company has also provided \$13 million in capacity funding to assist First Nations in carrying out their due diligence. And there will be continued engagement with First Nations in the case of this pipeline as with many other projects.
5. British Columbia receives a fair share of the fiscal and economic benefits of a proposed heavy oil project that reflects the level, degree and nature of the risk borne by the province, the environment and taxpayers.
 - The economic benefits B.C. is receiving as a result of government's consistent and principled position includes
 - 75,110 person-years of employment for B.C. throughout construction and operation.
 - \$3.8 billion in GDP to B.C. in construction and \$15.3 billion (over 20 years) during operation for a total of \$19.1 billion.
 - Estimated \$2.2 billion in provincial tax revenue, including construction and operation benefits.
 - Estimated \$512 million in property taxes to municipalities in B.C. over 20 years of operation.
 - In addition B.C. will receive significant fiscal benefit direct from Kinder Morgan worth up to \$1 billion dollars. This is unprecedented. For the first time in B.C. a company will share revenue from a large industrial project directly with the province.
 - The company will pay the province between \$25 million and \$50 million annually for 20 years. These revenues will be dedicated to environmental protection initiatives.

If pressed on what "lion's share" of Oceans Protection Plan funding means

- *Addressing the gaps we identified will mean more than \$600 million.*

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3. The province maintained that the first 4 conditions were to be met before the 5th could be discussed. So, how can you engage in talks on the 5th condition with Kinder Morgan before your environmental assessment process had concluded?

- Our main focus all along was on the first four conditions, but it is perfectly legitimate to carry out work on 5th condition concurrently with the caveat that the first four conditions must be achieved before that side work on Condition 5 has any relevance.
- The simple fact of the matter is that without the first four conditions being met there would be no 5th condition.

4. What determines the actual annual payment the Province will receive from Kinder Morgan?

- The company will pay the province between \$25 million and \$50 million annually for 20 years.
- The actual amount paid to the province each year will depend whether the expanded pipeline is operating at full capacity on its spot market contracts.

5. What are the binding conditions attached to the provincial EA certificate, to achieve the first condition?

- There are 37 conditions attached to the environmental assessment certificate that, together with the design aspects specified in the Certified Project Description, will mitigate the impacts of the project.
- Each of the conditions and the Certified Project Description are legally-binding requirements that Trans Mountain must meet to be in compliance with the project's certificate.
- Key conditions require Trans Mountain to:
 - Consult with Aboriginal groups and provincial agencies when developing and implementing relevant plans and programs required by the National Energy Board and the provincial environmental assessment certificate;
 - Develop wildlife species-at-risk offset plans and a grizzly bear mitigation and monitoring plans for all impacted Grizzly Bear Population Units;
 - Prepare and implement access management plans to avoid or mitigate disruption to access by members of Aboriginal groups carrying out traditional use activities and by provincially authorized trappers and guide outfitters;
 - Prepare and implement a worker accommodation strategy that describes the potential environmental and social-economic impacts of construction camps on Aboriginal groups and includes a plan to provide medical and health services for employees and contractors using the construction camps;
 - Prepare offset plans for any provincial parks, protected areas and recreation areas that would be impacted by the Project;
 - Report GHG emissions consistent with BC's Greenhouse Gas Industrial Reporting and Control Act and offset the GHG emissions from project construction in British Columbia through the BC Carbon Registry;

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- Conduct a research program regarding the behaviour and clean-up of heavy oils spilled in freshwater and marine aquatic environments to provide Trans Mountain and spill responders with improved information on how to effectively respond to spills;
- Develop emergency response plans that include guidelines for incident notification and communications; oiled wildlife care; volunteer management; environmental sampling and monitoring and describe how Trans Mountain would coordinate emergency response participation of first responders, agencies, municipalities and regional districts, and Aboriginal Groups;
- Increase Trans Mountain's emergency preparedness and response exercise and training program to include full scale exercises or deployments of emergency equipment for certain pipeline rupture and tank fire scenarios before operations begin;
- Implement an Aboriginal marine outreach program along the marine shipping route to address the impacts of increased Project-related tanker traffic in the Salish Sea.
- Provide opportunities for Aboriginal Groups to participate in construction and post-construction monitoring, including training for Aboriginal monitors.

6. Industry considers 10-15 per cent of oil recovered to be a success. How can you claim "world-leading" if 85 to 90 per cent of the oil won't be recovered in the marine environment?

- While shipping and navigation on coastal marine waters are federal jurisdiction, British Columbia takes a very active interest in the protection of our coast line. B.C. has consistently advocated for a comprehensive world leading marine spill response system from successive federal governments.
- B.C. welcomed the federal government's recently announced Oceans Protection Plan.
- While the federal government remains responsible for the coastal environment, we look forward to continuing to work with our federal partners on the details of the plan, because our primary concern is to first ensure the risk of a spill is minimized and then a world leading marine spill response is in place along our entire coastline.

7. How can you say a world leading marine prevention, response and recovery system will be in place when diluted bitumen can't be recovered if spilled in the marine environment?

- By insisting on world leading marine oil spill response, prevention and recovery systems for B.C.'s coastline and ocean we have greatly reduced the risk of spill as well as the impact of a potential spill.
- The Trudeau government is conducting wide-ranging research into the behaviour and potential impacts of a diluted bitumen spill in a marine environment. There is a wide range of federal science that will inform safe and effective spill cleanup plans.

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- Additional funding for research through the federal government's Oceans Protection Plan will support further research in this area to help spill responders better understand and predict the behaviour of diluted bitumen and improve ways to clean-up oil spills.
- Trans Mountain and industry are also committed to further study effective response to a dilbit spill.

8. The regulations for a world-leading provincial spill regime are going to be introduced gradually over several years – how can you consider this condition met when all the details may not be in place for years?

- World-leading means we will be continuously improving and evolving over time to ensure our spills regime is a leading example of spill preparedness, response and recovery. We've put legislation in place that sets the groundwork for a world-leading regime and we will be putting regulations in place incrementally, starting this spring, to meet that goal.
- For example, we intend to introduce regulations this spring related to:
 - Defining regulated persons
 - Spill contingency plans
 - Drills and exercises
 - Record-keeping for spill preparedness and response
 - Spill reporting
 - Spill cost recovery
 - Recovery of areas affected by the spill
- The Province will also support the spills regime through \$1.5 million in funding this fiscal year and \$2.5 million next fiscal.
- This includes new ministry staff to help implement the regime, including four new Environmental Emergency Response Officers starting this April, along with new vehicles and spill response equipment.
- Funding will also be earmarked for First Nations training, a geographic response plan for Coastal First Nations and a First Nations Advisory Council on spills and environmental emergencies.
- Trans Mountain has also contributed \$200,000 towards initiatives aimed at advancing leak detection.

9. You've said the federal government's Oceans Protection Plan is considered world-leading for today's marine traffic, but how can you check this condition off when it may not be world-leading when the pipeline is built considering there will be a significant increase in tanker traffic and a greater spill risk?

- Much like our provincial spill regime, we expect this plan to evolve over time. The important thing is the federal government has stepped up to the plate and committed to a world-leading marine spill regime.

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- The pipeline won't be built overnight and we will continue to work with our federal counterparts in the coming years to ensure what we have in place will meet the demands of increasing marine traffic.
- Trans Mountain must also meet its marine commitments to the NEB.

10. Trans Mountain says they will cover the costs of a pipeline spill but not a tanker spill, which it says is the responsibility of tanker companies. I've heard that compensation is capped at about \$1.3 billion – well below potential damage costs. Who would bear the cost of a tanker spill? B.C. taxpayers? Alberta? The federal government?

- Both the federal and provincial government operate under the polluter-pay model which puts the onus on the spiller. For marine spills, the federal government is currently in the process of strengthening their Ship-Source Oil Pollution Fund as part of their Oceans Protection Plan.
- The Oceans Protection Plan, once passed, will ensure there is unlimited liability available for clean-up and compensation, and dollars will get quickly into the hands of first responders and those affected by oil spills.

11. Even though condition 4 is technically met, how can you support this project when some First Nations remain strongly opposed?

- I am confident in the consultation and engagement that has been done by the Trudeau government and through the Province's work on the new provincial spills regime. In fact, there is support from many First Nations that will have portions of the pipeline cross over their traditional lands.
- Much like the Prime Minister has said, I respect people's rights to disagree and to have a peaceful protest that respects the law.

12. The Ministerial Panel report describes a "boil-over" scenario, in which a fire at the Burnaby tank farm would force the evacuation of 35,000 people, including at Simon Fraser University. What are your thoughts on this?

- While this scenario is unlikely, the City of Burnaby needs to work with the proponent to be prepared in order to ensure the safety of its residents. Trans Mountain has repeatedly invited the City of Burnaby to the exercises.
- As part of NEB's 157 conditions, Trans Mountain is required to implement appropriate emergency management, response and preparedness plans. These conditions all involve consultation with appropriate government authorities, first responders and potentially affected Indigenous groups followed by separate regulatory decisions by the NEB.
- As well, In February, 2016, amendments to the Environmental Management Act (EMA), were introduced and provide the legal foundation to establish a new, world-leading spill preparedness and response regime to address environmental emergencies in B.C.
- The proposed spills regime will ensure effective preparedness, response and recovery measures are in place for hazardous substance spills, from any source.

13. If the end result was simply to get to yes, why the pretense of the 5 conditions?

- The five conditions provided a pathway to ‘yes’ that protects the interests of British Columbia.
- Our government’s position has always been clear and consistent. We will only support new heavy-oil pipelines in British Columbia if our five conditions can be met
- Meeting all five conditions was meant to be challenging. We set the bar high for a reason; we need to ensure B.C.’s concerns around the environment, First Nations participation and overall economic benefit are taken seriously.
- Our clear and principled approach to stand up for our province has paid off. With respect to Kinder Morgan’s Trans Mountain pipeline project our 5 conditions have delivered:
 - A new Oceans Protection Plan from the federal government that is world leading.
 - Trans Mountain’s proactive approach to marine protection and terrestrial spillage regime.
 - Provincial legislation that will establish a new, world-leading spill preparedness and response regime to address environmental emergencies in B.C.
 - First Nations having a direct say in the project, including new jobs and economic opportunities. We're told Kinder Morgan has signed 41 Mutual Benefit Agreements with First Nations in B.C. worth more than \$350 million and that the company has also provided \$13 million in capacity funding to assist First Nations in carrying out their due diligence.
 - Benefits for B.C. that reflect the degree of risk we bear for the project.

14. There is huge opposition to this project in Vancouver, including from mayors and several Indigenous groups. How can you possibly square your decision with this opposition?

- This decision to approve the project was made by the Trudeau government because interprovincial pipelines are federal jurisdiction. To that end the Prime Minister has said the project is in the national interest.
- Our responsibility is to make sure B.C. interests are protected, and that is why we have been clear, consistent with our principled stand that our five conditions must be met before we would support this project.

15. Are you concerned about worker safety, given the intense opposition to the project by some?

- Certainly it is our job to ensure a safe work environment for all workers in B.C.
- Much like the Prime Minister has said, I respect people’s rights to disagree and to have a peaceful protest that respects the law.

16. How does this project fit within the B.C. government's targets on GHG emissions?

- The vast majority of emissions are from crude oil production in Alberta, and so are not relevant to B.C.'s GHG reduction targets.
- The NEB has imposed a condition that Kinder Morgan must a plan for providing offsets for all direct GHG emissions generated from Project construction. This has been strengthened by a Provincial condition to quantify and report emissions in a manner that is consistent with B.C.'s *GHG Industrial Reporting and Control Act* and its regulations.

17. How can we possibly meet climate commitments made in Paris if projects such as this go ahead?

- Since 2007, our climate actions have been successful in controlling GHG emissions while maintaining a strong economy.
- Due to the Province's successful climate policy, B.C.'s GHG emissions per capita is among the lowest in Canada.
- As part of the COP 21 agreement the federal government committed to a national emissions reduction target. As the regulator of inter-provincial pipelines it is the federal government's responsibility to ensure emissions are managed so that federal commitments are achieved.

18. The Pan Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change says Alberta is working with BC and Ottawa on new and enhanced interties, to increase electricity imports from B.C. Is B.C. receiving any direct financing to support these projects? Is this part of the 5th condition; B.C. getting its fair share of economic benefits from the Trans Mountain Pipeline Project?

- Interties will help Alberta reduce its GHG emissions by moving from coal powered electricity to a clean supply, and managing the variability of intermittent wind and solar projects using clean and reliable hydroelectric power from B.C.
- This is consistent with Canada's GHG reduction strategy, and the type of infrastructure Canada has indicated it wants to invest in.
- B.C. looks forward to further discussions with Alberta and the federal government.

19. Given the financial implications of a spill, not just in clean-up but also in lost economic opportunity such as tourism, how can you justify BC taking such a huge risk by supporting this?

- The Prime Minister has clearly stated he believes this project is in the national interest and while B.C. is assuming the lion's share of the risk associated, the five conditions were put in place for just this reason.
- By satisfying our five principled conditions, I feel B.C. is now in a much better spot in terms of environmental protection, overall First Nations support and economic benefits

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20. How can you justify the risks of this project to southern resident killer whales?

- This is an issue that will require the Federal government to work closely with the marine shipping industry.
- The Federal government has recently announced that they have earmarked a portion of the Oceans Protection Plan for whale protection, including the southern resident killer whale pods.

21. How can you justify the risks of this project to the Southern Mountain Caribou?

- Caribou management plans are broad undertaking that will require the cooperation of all levels of government and various industries and proponents
- The NEB has recommended conditions for Kinder-Morgan to mitigate the effects of the Project on Southern Mountain Caribou. The federal government will work with the NEB to assist the proponent in meeting the conditions.

22. Have you insisted on jobs going to B.C. workers?

- Yes. B.C. workers will be at the front of the line for jobs in our province.

23. What is involved in this project?

- The project will increase capacity from 300,000 barrels of oil per day to 890,000 by twinning the existing Trans Mountain pipeline that currently transports oil from Edmonton to Burnaby, BC.
- The project would also expand the Westridge Marine Terminal to allow it to increase the number of tankers per month it can receive from 5 to 34.
- The pipeline will follow existing rights-of-way for 89 percent of the route, and adds two berths to an existing marine terminal.

24. What are the expected economic benefits of the project for B.C.?

- The economic benefits the province will receive in terms of tax revenues, and jobs and economic benefits for First Nations and communities are extensive:
 - 75,110 person-years of employment for B.C. throughout construction and operation
 - \$3.8 billion in GDP to B.C. in construction and \$15.3 billion (over 20 years) during operation for a total of \$19.1 billion.
 - Estimated \$2.2 billion in provincial tax revenue, including construction and operation benefits.
 - Estimated \$512 million in property taxes to municipalities in B.C. over 20 years of operation.

25. What are the next steps for the proponent to build the project?

- Kinder Morgan needs to confirm its Financial Investment Decision.
- There are a number of major steps that must occur before construction can begin, including permits and authorizations in B.C. and Alberta. The timing of construction will depend on how the proponent proceeds. TMP plans to begin construction in September 2017.
- The Province of British Columbia will be responsible for issuing investigative permits and authorizations under several different pieces of legislation (the Forest Act, Forest and Range Practices Act, Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act, Weed Control Act, Land Act, Agricultural Land Commission Act, Fisheries Act, Fisheries Protection Act, Water Act, Environmental Management Act, Wildlife Act, Heritage Conservation Act, Transportation Act, and Industrial Roads Act).

26. How will the two new multi-purpose tow-capable vessels be deployed? Where will they be based? Do they stay moored until requested to respond to an incident or do they do regular patrols?

- The Coast Guard will lease two multi-purpose tow-capable vessels to augment its towing capability in British Columbia. One will operate off the southwest coast of Vancouver Island in and around the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the other will operate on the north coast of the province.
- These vessels will provide an additional layer of marine safety for shipping on the west coast by being available if required to assist disabled vessels that commercial salvage and tug operators cannot reach fast enough to avoid disaster.
- While being equipped, trained, and prepared to render emergency towing assistance, these vessels will conduct the full range of Coast Guard programming on a day-to-day basis. This includes search and rescue, environmental response, maintenance of aids to navigation, training of Coast Guard crews and other mariners such as Indigenous seafarers.

27. What is the breakdown of the OPP? How much is earmarked for B.C. but where is the remainder going?

- After accounting for administration costs the lion's share of the \$1.5 billion OPP will be directed to B.C.
- That means Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Quebec and New Brunswick on the Atlantic and two territories and Nunavut on the Arctic Coast will share the rest.

28. If there are additional benefits from Kinder Morgan that would go to environmental initiatives as has been publicly stated, can you provide examples of what kinds of initiatives that would include?

- Examples of potential projects eligible for funding under the BC Clean Communities program include, but are not limited to:
 - Purchasing land for parks.
 - Restoring historic sites
 - Cleaning up orphaned sites or spills where the polluter is unknown.
 - Restoring habitat
 - Controlling invasive species
 - Cleaning up beaches, rivers or public waterfront property
 - Establishing and promoting recycling programs in small, rural communities.
 - Marine conservation and monitoring.

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MEDIA ADVISORY

VICTORIA – Media are invited to join Premier Christy Clark and Environment Minister Mary Polak.

Event Date: Wednesday, January 11th

Time: 3:00p.m.

Location: West Annex, Legislature Building.

For those unable to attend in person, the media availability will be viewable through the Premier's Twitter feed: <http://www.twitter.com/christyclarkbc>

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From: Scott Ryckman <Scott.Ryckman@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Re: AV in PO is off
Date: 11 January, 2017 7:28:16 AM PST
To: "Gordon, Matt GCPE:EX" <Matt.Gordon@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: "Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX" <Deb.Brendeland@gov.bc.ca>, "Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX" <Anish.Dwivedi@gov.bc.ca>, "Crebo, David GCPE:EX" <David.Crebo@gov.bc.ca>, "van Marum, Karen GCPE:EX" <Karen.vanMarum@gov.bc.ca>

Hi Matt,

Just so I am clear, today's event is proceeding in the West Annex scrum area at 3pm. We will provide lights, media breakout box, microphone, backdrop, audio recording and transcript.

Scott
TNO

On 2017-01-11, at 7:21 AM, Gordon, Matt GCPE:EX wrote:
[So back To normal set up scott/Deb they are going to periscope twitter feed this instead. Smartie will get the link for MA Crebo to us.](#)

[We need the recording of the avail available for media who ask asap after.](#)

Tks all

Matt Gordon
Assistant Deputy Minister
Corporate Priorities & Communications Operations
Government of British Columbia
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Sent from my iPhone

From: Scott Ryckman <Scott.Ryckman@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Re: Press Theatre event Wednesday
Date: 10 January, 2017 10:31:15 AM PST
To: "Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX" <Anish.Dwivedi@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: "Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX" <Deb.Brendeland@gov.bc.ca>

Our telephone hybrid is not portable. It is integrated into the press theatre system. If they want the event in the West Annex entrance way with a listen-only call, it will have to be out sourced.

Scott
TNO

On 2017-01-10, at 10:25 AM, Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX wrote:
We would usually get an AV company to execute this unless Scott is comfortable doing it. Line would be a listen in only.

If we engage an AV company, I will make my way over tomorrow morning.

From: Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX
Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2017 9:53 AM
To: Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX
Cc: Ryckman, Scott GCPE:EX
Subject: FW: Press Theatre event Wednesday

Hi Anish:

I am not sure who over in the PO has previously set up the dial-in's when media avails are done over in the West Annex. Is that something you can take on or find out?

Thanks,
Deb

From: Ryckman, Scott GCPE:EX **Sent:** Tuesday, January 10, 2017 9:53 AM
To: Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX
Cc: Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: Press Theatre event Wednesday

Someone can resubmit our special events form but please review first. We take the call early and our operator messages are different.

Scott
TNO

From: Scott Ryckman <Scott.Ryckman@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Re: Press Theatre event Wednesday
Date: 10 January, 2017 3:37:43 PM PST
To: "Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX" <Anish.Dwivedi@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: "Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX" <Deb.Brendeland@gov.bc.ca>

Test complete - all three lights are operational. Remote is in cabinet drawer near printer.
Backdrop is hanging against the South wall.

Do not forget to unplug the shredder. It has a tendency to randomly start.

Scott
TNO

On 2017-01-10, at 2:44 PM, Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX wrote:
Ok, sounds good.

From: Ryckman, Scott GCPE:EX
Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2017 2:41 PM
To: Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX
Cc: Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: Press Theatre event Wednesday

We haven't had great luck with third party companies using our equipment over the years.
As well, techs normally want to use equipment they are familiar with during live events.

Scott
TNO

On 2017-01-10, at 2:31 PM, Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX wrote:

We could leave everything as it and ask the AV company just to connect the dial in to the feed. Thoughts?

From: Ryckman, Scott GCPE:EX
Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2017 2:17 PM
To: Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX

Cc: Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: Press Theatre event Wednesday

Confirmed - I have a 3:15pm appointment in the West Annex to test out the lights and equipment.
Instead, we will just remove all of our hardware but we will leave the lights and backdrop should you want to use them.

Scott
TNO

On 2017-01-10, at 2:13 PM, Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX wrote:

I have requested a dial in and also AV company to assist in west annex.

Anish

From: Ryckman, Scott GCPE:EX
Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2017 10:31 AM
To: Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX
Cc: Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: Press Theatre event Wednesday

Our telephone hybrid is not portable. It is integrated into the press theatre system.
If they want the event in the West Annex entrance way with a listen-only call, it will have to be out sourced.

Scott
TNO

On 2017-01-10, at 10:25 AM, Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX wrote:

We would usually get an AV company to execute this unless Scott is comfortable doing it. Line would be a listen in only.

If we engage an AV company, I will make my way over tomorrow morning.

From: Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX
Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2017 9:53 AM
To: Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX
Cc: Ryckman, Scott GCPE:EX
Subject: FW: Press Theatre event Wednesday

Hi Anish:

I am not sure who over in the PO has previously set up the dial-in's when media avails are done over in the West Annex. Is that something you can take on or find out?

Thanks,
Deb

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Sent: Tuesday, January 10, 2017 9:53 AM
To: Brendeland, Deb GCPE:EX
Cc: Dwivedi, Anish GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: Press Theatre event Wednesday

Someone can resubmit our special events form but please review first. We take the call early and our operator messages are different.

Scott
TNO