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From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX](#)
Cc: [Standen, Jim ENV:EX](#); [Nicoll, Sara ENV:EX](#); [Goodeham, Coleen E ENV:EX](#); [Smith, Breana PSEC:EX](#); [Dickson, Julie IRR:EX](#)
Subject: Re: Q: Kaska Indigenour Protected and Conserved Area
Date: June 17, 2019 12:01:45 PM

I recommend MDD and MGH have a joint meeting with the Nation.

Regards, Mark

On Jun 17, 2019, at 11:58 AM, Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX <Karla.Kennedy@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi,

Minister received the attached from Dena Kayeh Institute regarding protected areas. The letter references a staff level briefing with them which will need to be set up. With that said, the MO is wondering how we should approach a response to the attached and/or if the meeting should be a joint with MDD/MGH. Thoughts?

From: Corrine Porter <denakayeh@gmail.com>
Sent: May 13, 2019 10:01 AM
To: Minister, ENV ENV:EX <ENV.Minister@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: Wade, Debbie PREM:EX <Debbie.Wade@gov.bc.ca>; Deputy Minister ENV:EX <DM.ENV@gov.bc.ca>; Standen, Jim ENV:EX <Jim.Standen@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: 345456_Kaska Indigenour Protected and Conserved Area

Dear Minister Heyman,

Please find attached a letter from Chief Donny Van Somer, Kwadacha First Nation, Deputy Chief Fred Lutz, Daylu Dena Council and Chief Myles Manygreyhorses, Dease River First Nation.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Shówe sénlá'

Per:

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<Letter for Minister Heyman May 9 2019 FINAL.pdf>

From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [David Crampton](#)
Subject: Re: Ottawa Kaska IPCA
Date: June 18, 2019 11:09:22 AM

Thanks David. I land at 4:00 pm in Ottawa and at the Lord Elgin if you want to grab a beer before 6:00 pm.

Regards, MZ

Sent from my iPad

On Jun 18, 2019, at 12:07 PM, David Crampton <arborecos@gmail.com> wrote:

Mark. Left a message with the Minister to look for your support. I'm in Ottawa as well.

Cheers

David

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Sent from my iPhone

From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Nikolejsin, Dave EMPR:EX](#)
Subject: [BC_E109_851_Tahltan-Central-Government_Formal-Proposal_Part1of1_2019-03-29.pdf](#)
Date: July 10, 2019 5:22:45 PM
Attachments: [BC_E109_851_Tahltan-Central-Government_Formal-Proposal_Part1of1_2019-03-29.pdf](#)
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Here's what I have. Apparently more detail from flnro available tomorrow.

Grant and Contributions

Application summary

Funding opportunity name

Canada Nature Fund Target 1 Challenge Component

Organization Name

Tahltan Central Government

Completed By

Creyke Christine

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Organization identification type

Business Number

Organization identification number

108062951

Organization type

Aboriginal Organization/Community/Government

Organization website

tahltn.org

Organization description

The Tahltan Central Government (TCG) is the central administrative governing body of the Tahltan Nation for the Iskut Band and Tahltan Band. TCG represents approximately 5,000 members of the Tahltan Nation living on- and off-reserve. The purpose of the TCG is, among other things, to define and protect Tahltan inherent aboriginal rights and title, to protect the eco-systems and natural resources of Tahltan Territory through pursuing sustainable economic development, and to strengthen the cultural wellness of the Tahltan Community by promoting traditional values based on the concepts of caring, sharing, cooperation, truth, honour, fairness and above all, respect. The guiding principle of the Tahltan Central Government remains the Declaration of the Tahltan Tribe. In 1910, as part of a growing movement to assert First Nations rights on the coast and the southern interior of BC, the chief of the Tahltan Nation, Chief Nanok along with 80 other members of the tribe signed the declaration. The document claims sovereignty over Tahltan land and declares any land interests concerning the Territory of the Tahltan Nation to be settled directly with the Tahltan people. It represents a legal declaration of rights of Tahltan individuals to the Canadian government and British monarch. Tahltans have yet to extinguish their Aboriginal title by any other legal process.

Organization experience

Please identify if your organization is a new or returning application / recipient of funding from ECCC.

First time applying for funding

Current or past program funding name and year

Have you ever applied to other ECCC funding programs for this project?

No

If yes, please specify which program(s) and the year the funding was required.

Have you ever received funding from other federal government departments?

Yes

If yes, please specify which other federal government departments?

AANDC: Indigenous Community-based Climate Monitoring Program

Project summary

Project title

Establishing Tahltan Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas through the Tahltan Nation Land Use Planning Process

Start date

2019-07-01

End date

2023-03-31

Add project location

City	Province
Dease Lake	British Columbia

▼ Additional details

Region

Longitude (example: -85.7111399690159)

-129.8166634

Latitude (example: 50.77779415710537)

58.0499998

Area of concern (if applicable)

Lake (if applicable)

Watercourse (if applicable)

Watershed (if applicable)

Primary ocean region (if applicable)

Project goals / objectives

Target = 1,077,380 Ha; objective increase Protected Area Coverage by 1,077,380 Hectares in Tahltan Territory in three specific areas: Sheslay 786,00Ha, Ice Mountain 4,800 Ha, and Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone 286,580Ha. Target = protection, conservation; objective = interim then formal IPCA Target = connectivity; objective = connect Yellowstone to Yukon corridor to Great Bear Rainforest, Trans-boundary Watersheds. Connect Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness PP, Tatlatui PP, Todagin South Slope PP, Todagin Wildlife Management Area. Target = representation; objective = Northern, Eastern Skeena Mountains eco-sections Target = climate change resilience; objective = species refugia, carbon storage, key habitat protection Target = ecosystem services; objective = headwaters of 3 watersheds covering 12 million ha, key salmon spawning areas Target = ecological integrity; objective = predator-prey ecosystem; fisheries Target = endangered, threatened; objective = 7 birds, 3 fish, 6 mammals, 1 amphibian Target = special concern; objective = northern mountain caribou, bull trout, cutthroat trout Target = rare ecosystems; objective = 10 forest, wetlands Target = Indigenous reconciliation; objectives = permanent protection that reflects Tahltan First Nation rights, culture, history, spiritual practices, archaeological sites Target = Indigenous capacity building; objectives = training, skills to protect, manage land, wildlife Target = economic opportunities; objective = tourism; guide outfitting; signage; culture camps

Project description

The Tahltan IPCA is a significant avenue for implementing protection mechanisms for areas identified as having significant cultural, ecological and sustenance value for Tahltan people through Tahltan Land Use Planning processes. Through the Tahltan IPCA we are seeking to protect a total of 1,077,380 Ha of land in three different areas, by 2021. Our aim is to complete designation under the Tahltan LUP by March 31, 2020, development of the IPCA framework by March 31, 2021 and implementation by March 31, 2022. The Tahltan Land Use Plan (LUP), led by the Tahltan Central Government, is an Indigenous Land Use Planning process which has been on-going for three years with extensive community engagement. The first draft of the LUP is going to be presented to membership at the July 2019 Annual General Assembly. Through the LUP process, Tahltan membership has identified the Sheslay (1,572,000 Ha), Ice Mountain (4,800 Ha) and Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone (286,580 Ha) as areas where we would like to limit and prevent resource development due to areas of significant cultural, ecological and sustenance value for Tahltan people. The Tahltan IPCAs have many co-benefits with existing national and provincial priorities. The area of the Tahltan Territory is almost exclusively within the Northern Interior Plateaux and Mountains area, a region not represented in the current National Parks system. The Tahltan IPCA area is also represented within Priority Places under the federal-provincial-territorial pan-Canadian framework on species at risk for its inclusion of important Woodland Caribou habitat. As mentioned within the supporting documentation, the Tahltan IPCA area includes wide ranging habitat for a number of species at risk under SARA. In recent decades, Tahltan Territory has seen unprecedented levels of resource development and exploration. By providing clear direction through and the Tahltan LUP, and subsequent establishment of the Tahltan IPCAs, it will decrease uncertainty for government agencies, industry, businesses, and resource partners while providing protection and conservation measures for areas outlined as having high cultural and ecological value (including sustenance areas, areas of particular environmental concern, and key habitat areas for important species). Our objective is to protect 50% of the Sheslay Area (786,000 Ha) and the entirety of the Ice Mountain Area (4,800 Ha) and Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone (286,580) under IPCAs. In addition to formally defining and implementing Tahltan stewardship for the IPCAs, we will consider other legal designations at the provincial and federal levels that align with Tahltan's objectives for long-term stewardship in each area. Many of these discussions

have begun through TCG's Government to Government relationship with the Province. The approach and process for developing IPCAs and related formal protection will differ in each area. The Sheslay Proposed IPCA is the least defined of the three areas. The scale of the designations within the Tahltan LUP is at approximately 1:1,000,000. We will further define the specific areas that require protection within the Sheslay area to a scale of 1:50,000, define and delineate boundaries, and develop management objectives specific to the ecological conditions and threats in the Sheslay Area. There is significant exploration pressure in the area, along with high cultural values and high quality caribou and salmon habitat. As part of the establishment of the IPCA, appropriate IUCN protected area management categories within the Sheslay Area would be discussed, with 'Habitat/Species Management Area' 'Protected Landscape' or 'protected area with sustainable use of natural resources' currently considered the most applicable categories. The Ice Mountain Proposed IPCA is the footprint of the Spectrum Copper-Gold tenure that has been excluded from the Mount Edziza Park. The area of the tenure is well-defined. Negotiations with the tenure holder are underway and it is expected that through existing GTG relationship with the Province, we will be able to establish formal legal protection in this important Tahltan area, and consider broader Tahltan Stewardship in established Protected areas within Tahltan Territory. The tenure and surrounding area supports and has supported intensive Tahltan land use and occupancy, and is integral to Tahltan well-being as "a place" to transfer important lifeway skills to the younger Tahltan. Culturally important features surround the tenure area including obsidian resources from Mt. Edziza to the west and Kinaskan Lake to the east. The Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone Proposed IPCA was designated for protection under the Klappan Plan, jointly developed with the BC Provincial Government. Tahltan people have a longstanding spiritual, cultural, economic relationship with Klappan, and the lands and resources continue to sustain Tahltan people and communities to this day. The Klappan also includes the "Sacred Headwaters," an immense subalpine basin which is the birthplace of three salmon bearing rivers, the Skeena, Nass and Stikine, which in itself holds significant social, cultural, and environmental importance. We would like to work collaboratively with the Klappan Management Board and Klabona Keepers to further define management objectives and long-term Tahltan stewardship of the area through the framework already established in the Klappan Plan and Klappan Management Board. As part of the establishment of the IPCA, appropriate IUCN protected area management categories would be discussed, with 'wilderness area' or 'protected area with sustainable use of natural resources' currently considered the most applicable.

Project team experience

TCG has the full qualifications, experience and capacity to carry out the proposed project. We have a strong Project Lead, Consultant Team Lead, the support of THREAT our Government to Government negotiation team, and a network of consultants to bring into the project as required. Project Lead: Christine Creyke, TCG Lands Director. The Lands Department is responsible for managing land-related activities throughout the Territory. The lands department brings together the administration of the environment, wildlife, and resources under one cohesive department aimed at strengthening the Government's overall management of Tahltan Lands. Christine Creyke, the Lands Director, is responsible for the planning, leading and directing the administration and activities of Tahltan Lands. Christine works with TCG leadership and the negotiations team to identify opportunities, plan and implement strategies that relate to the effective management of Tahltan Lands from a financial, strategic, environmental, legal and culture preservation standpoint. The Lands Department has been working on the development of standards, guidelines and policies for Lands and Resources within Tahltan Territory. Christine is the co-chair of the Government to Government forum that implements the Shared Decision Making agreement between Tahltan and the Province. Consultant Team Lead: Alanna Quock, Regenative Design & Development Consulting. Alanna Quock is currently leading the Tahltan Nation Land Use Plan (LUP) which will be presented at the Tahltan Annual General Assembly in July 2019. Alanna and her team have committed to working with the Lands Department in the development and implementation of the Tahltan IPCAs. Alanna, a Tahltan member, has a background in planning, design, community development, and environmental management; she has over 15 years of experience working with individuals, First Nations, communities and governments. THREAT: Tahltan Heritage Resources Environmental Assessment Team is a strong team of professionals that provides project management and technical support to the TCG Lands Department. THREAT's mission is to: support the protection of Tahltan environmental, social, cultural, heritage and economic interests that may be affected by industrial action in the Tahltan territory; assess potential impacts from new and existing industrial development on Tahltan territory; identify options for avoiding or mitigating impacts; and ensure that Tahltan people are meaningfully involved in permitting processes and project reviews. THREAT supports the TCG Lands Department and the Tahltan leadership by using Tahltan knowledge, experience and science to identify potential impacts to Tahltan interests and providing recommended options to address and mitigate impacts.

Project delivery experience

Financial capacity

The Tahltan Central Government has significant experience managing and administering projects with large budgets. Additional confirmed sources of funding include Tides Canada match funding up to one million dollars. The Collaborative Stewardship Framework supports collaborative design and delivery of natural resource stewardship in the province, the intent of which is to build shared capacity to deliver upon shared reconciliation and stewardship outcomes which inform natural resource management processes. CSF will provide 3 Million dollars over three years to the 3 Nations and is a potential source for further contribution of funding to the development of our proposed Tahltan IPCAs. Additional potential longer term funding sources could include Tides Canada and funding from Industry.

Project management capacity

The Tahltan Central Government has significant experience managing and administering projects with large budgets, initially through the THREAT team, and now through the TCG's Lands Department. A recent example includes the negotiation and development of the Klappan Plan, as well as the multi-year Tahltan Land Use Plan that is currently underway.

Canada Nature Fund Target 1 Challenge Component

Executive Summary

The Tahltan IPCA is a significant opportunity for protecting areas identified as having significant cultural, ecological and sustenance value for Tahltan people through Tahltan Land Use Planning processes. Through the Tahltan IPCA we are seeking to protect a total of 1,077,380 Ha of land in the Sheslay (1,572,000 Ha), Ice Mountain (4,800 Ha) and Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone (286,580 Ha) by 2020. The Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone is designated for protection under the Klappan Plan. Our aim is to complete designation of Sheslay and Ice Mountain areas under the Tahltan LUP by March 31, 2020, and develop management objectives within a holistic Tahltan IPCA framework for all areas by March 31, 2021. Potential for further designation of each of the areas under IUCN categories will also be considered and a timeline for further designation of each area developed within the first year of the project. The most applicable IUCN designations at this time are 'Habitat or Species Management Area' 'Protected Landscape' or 'protected area with sustainable use of natural resources'. There are multiple co-benefits with existing national and provincial priorities. Proposed Tahltan IPCAs are almost exclusively within the Northern Interior Plateaux and Mountains area, a region not represented in the current National Parks system. The Tahltan IPCA area is also represented within Priority Places under the federal-provincial-territorial pan-Canadian framework on species at risk for its inclusion of important Woodland Caribou habitat and wide ranging habitat for species at risk.

Project Lead

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Job title	
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Phone (mobile)**Other Partners and a brief description of their roles**

The Tahltan Central Government is the sole applicant for the project. We feel it important to note that discussion of this project has begun through our Government to Government relationship with the Province of BC, and also has support from Tides Canada through their Pacific Salmon Watersheds fund.

Anticipated date of protected or conserved area establishment

31/03/2020

Links to land-use plans, Indigenous land-use planning, strategies and plans for land securement and other conservation priorities

The development of Tahltan IPCA is a significant avenue for putting action to the areas identified for protection under the Tahltan Land Use Plan and Klappan Plan. In addition to formally defining and implementing Tahltan stewardship for the IPCAs, we will consider other legal designations at the provincial and federal levels that align with Tahltan's objectives for long-term stewardship. Many of these discussions have already begun through government to government relationship with the Province. The Tahltan Land Use Plan, led by the Tahltan Central Government, is an Indigenous Land Use Plan which has been on-going for three years with extensive community engagement. The first draft of the LUP is going to be presented to membership at the July 2019 Annual General Assembly. Through the LUP process, Tahltan membership has identified a number of important zones where we'd like to limit/ prevent resource development due to areas of significant cultural / ecological / sustenance value for Tahltan people. The Tahltan IPCA has many co-benefits with existing national and provincial priorities. The area of the Tahltan IPCA is almost exclusively within the Northern Interior Plateaux and Mountains area, a region not represented in the current National Parks system. The Tahltan IPCA area is also represented within Priority Places under the federal-provincial-territorial pan-Canadian framework on species at risk for its inclusion of important Woodland Caribou habitat. As mentioned within the supporting documentation, the Tahltan IPCA area includes wide ranging habitat for a number of species at risk under SARA.

Project location description

The project encompasses the entirety of Tahltan Territory. TCG has chosen this area in order to align with the Tahltan Land Use Planning process and put Tahltan stewardship within Tahltan Territory into practice. Within the Tahltan IPCA, TCG will also consider other legal avenues and designations to ensure Tahltan stewardship and values are maintained over the long term. Specific areas within the Tahltan Territory have been identified as requiring more immediate and/or further protection. The Shesley, Ice Mountain and Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone areas are three such regions within the Tahltan Territory which have high cultural, ecological, and sustenance values for the Tahltan people. It has been expressed by Tahltan membership both through the Tahltan Land Use Planning Process and through the Klappan Plan that these are areas which are important to be managed in a way that protects these key values, and where Tahltan members do not want to see industrial development. In recent decades, Tahltan Territory has seen unprecedented levels of resource development and exploration. By providing clear direction through and the Tahltan LUP, and subsequent establishment of the Tahltan IPCAs, it will decrease uncertainty for government agencies, industry, businesses, and resource partners while providing protection and conservation measures for areas outlined as having high cultural and ecological value (including sustenance areas, areas of particular environmental concern, and key habitat areas for important species). As stated above, the proposed Tahltan IPCA will consider the entirety of Tahltan Territory. The Nation's leaders have never ceded Tahltan rights and title to Tahltan lands, as outlined in the 1910 Tahltan Declaration. The majority of lands within the Tahltan IPCA are currently classified as crown lands. There are also designated provincial park lands, wilderness areas, ecological reserves as well as reserve lands and small amounts of private land. Current encumbrances include mining tenure and claim areas.

Municipal, provincial/territorial and/or federal legal or other measures needed to establish a protected or conserved area, or an interim protected or conserved area

We will begin with developing the Tahltan IPCA as a result of the completion of the Tahltan LUP, and concurrently consider potential legal protection status under provincial and federal designations, as appropriate through the process. Our primary focus is on defining and putting Tahltan Stewardship of the land in to practice, while also considering potential to pursue legal avenues to ensure that Tahltan stewardship and values are maintained over the long term. In terms of timelines, protection will be established initially under the Tahltan LUP by March 31, 2020. Other agreements and interim protection measures will be determined and negotiated through the process. Establishment of an active Management Plan and structure for the Tahltan IPCAs is targeted for March 31, 2021. Establishment of permanent legal protection status for particular areas or regions within the IPCA will range as appropriate.

Consultation and support from other parties

The Tahltan IPCA will build on years of work, engagement processes and partnerships made through the process of creating both the Klappan Plan and the Tahltan Land Use Plan. This includes engagement with technical expertise of Tahltan Territory as well as engagement with all three communities (Telegraph Creek, Iskut and Dease Lake) within Tahltan Territory. The 3 Nations (Tahltan, Kaska and Taku River Tlingit) have been working together to initiate a new approach to collaborative natural resource stewardship with the Province. The Collaborative Stewardship Framework (CSF) forum is intended to be a way of working with Indigenous governments and communities that supports the collaborative design and delivery of natural resources stewardship in the province, seeking to advance both environmental sustainability and reconciliation. Tahltan and Taku River Tlingit (TRT) currently have overlapping territorial claims in the Sheslay area. Tahltan has a working relationship with TRT. TRT is aware of the proposal and has provided Tahltan with a letter of support for this project which has been attached. The Kaska First Nation who also share an overlapping border with the Tahltan have also provided a letter of support to this project. Additional letters of support include the Klabona Keepers and the Tahltan Guide Outfitters Association. Additional consultation will occur with the Klappan Management Board, Trappers within the IPCA areas as well as higher level negotiations with Canada, BC and Mineral tenure holders.

Technical feasibility

Tahltan Central Government (TCG) is a fully operating governmental body that has successfully completed projects of similar scope and nature. It manages large annual budgets and has the capacity to undertake short and long term funding plans for the Tahltan IPCA. As a government, it has also demonstrated the capacity and authority to manage for conservation through multi-stakeholder projects such as the Klappan Plan and Tahltan LUP. The TCG has a working government to government relationship with the Province of British Columbia, and is therefore fully aware of the steps involved, time required, and technical work, including negotiations, required to establish protected areas of this nature. Between the TCG staff and team of Consultants, the Tahltan IPCA project has all the necessary expertise to fulfill the project goals and objectives, and ensure transparency and accountability throughout the process. Through the Tahltan Central Government, the Lands Department is responsible for the management of the environment, wildlife and resources in Tahltan Territory. This includes guidance on culturally significant and sensitive wildlife areas. The TCG, through its specific departments of Lands and Wildlife, has significant capacity to implement post-establishment Tahltan-led stewardship practices.

Secondary Project Objectives

- Increased habitat quality for species at risk
- Co-benefits (increase resilience to climate change, improved ecosystem services, increased economic opportunities)
- Indigenous reconciliation and capacity building

Certification

By submitting this Application, I (the applicant) or I (on behalf of the Applicant), have read and understand that :

- All records provided by an Applicant to ECCC in a proposal and in communications in relation to a proposal is collected, retained and used by ECCC solely for the purposes of the Canada Nature Fund or for a use consistent with these purposes.
- There are potentially applicable legal requirements for federal government institutions, including ECCC, to disclose records provided by an applicant to ECCC in or in relation to an Application that arise at law. In particular, there are such potentially applicable legal requirements set out in federal legislation, including in the *Access to Information Act*, the *Privacy Act*, the *Canada Evidence Act* and the *Library and Archives of Canada Act*.

By submitting this Application, I (the applicant) or I (on behalf of the applicant), consent,

- for the purposes of enhancing collaboration and donor funding opportunities under the Canada Nature Fund and of assisting ECCC with proposals review or for a use consistent with these purposes, with respect to all information included in this Application or in relation to this Application (such as personal, confidential or other type of information), to the publication of such information and to the disclosure of such information, in confidence, to external parties, such as philanthropic foundations from Canada and other countries, provincial and territorial governments, Indigenous governments and organizations.

By checking this box, you agree and consent to the above assertions:

Confirmed "yes"

Project budget

Contributor(s)

Contributor type		Confirmed yes/no	Total project funding	
Contributor name			Cash	In-kind
▼ Year 1 - April 2019 - March 2020				
Other		Yes	250000	0
Tides Canada				
Other		Yes	0	80000
Tahltan Central Government				
ECCC		No	950600	0
ECCC				
Subtotal			1200600	80000
▼ Year 2 - April 2020 - March 2021				
Other		Yes	250000	0
Tides Canada				
Other		Yes	0	100000
Tahltan Central Government				
ECCC		No	1393200	0
ECCC				
Subtotal			1643200	100000
▼ Year 3 - April 2021 - March 2022				
Other		Yes	250000	0
Tides Canada				
Other		Yes	0	100000
Tahltan Central Government				
ECCC		No	1600600	0
ECCC				
Subtotal			1850600	100000
▼ Year 4 - April 2022 - March 2023				
Other		Yes	250000	0
Tides Canada				
Other		Yes	0	100000
Tahltan Central Government				
ECCC		No	955000	0
ECCC				
Subtotal			1205000	100000
Total			5899400	380000

Expenditure(s)

Expenditure type	ECCC funding		Total project expenditures	
	Cash	In-kind	Cash	In-kind
▼ April to June 2019				
Salaries and Wages				
TCG Employee Wages	0	0	0	5000
Contractors				
Project Management & Consultants	5000	0	25000	0
Overhead				
Overhead	25000	0	31250	0
Management and professional services				
	6250	0	7812	0
Total	4899400	0	5899400	380000

Expenditure type	ECCC funding		Total project expenditures	
Expenditure description	Cash	In-kind	Cash	In-kind
Management and Admin	6250	0	7812	0
Communications and printing, production and distribution costs				
Communications, Printing and Tahltan Community Engagement	25000	0	31250	0
Other expenditures				
Other	12500	0	15625	0
Contractors				
Develop Protected Area Management Plans & Related Activities	25000	0	31250	0
Contractors				
GIS support	10000	0	12500	0
Contractors				
Capacity building assessment and planning, training sessions, mentoring	10000	0	12500	0
Subtotal	118750	0	167187	5000
▼ July to September 2019				
Salaries and Wages	0	0	0	25000
TCG Employee Wages				
Contractors				
Project Management & Consultants	40000	0	50000	0
Overhead				
Overhead	25000	0	31250	0
Management and professional services				
Management and Admin	6250	0	7813	0
Communications and printing, production and distribution costs				
Communications, Printing and Tahltan Community Engagement	25000	0	31250	0
Travel				
Travel	25000	0	31250	0
Other expenditures				
Other	12500	0	15625	0
Vehicle rental and operation costs				
Patrol - Shesley & Klappan Flights	12800	0	16000	0
Contractors				
Develop Protected Area Management Plans & Related Activities	25000	0	31250	0
Contractors				
GIS support	10000	0	12500	0
Contractors				
Develop short and long term stewardship costs	5000	0	6250	0
Contractors				
Secure new protected areas	37500	0	46875	0
Contractors				
Capacity building assessment and planning, training sessions, mentoring	10000	0	12500	0
Contractors				
Establish ecosystem monitoring & evaluation systems	15000	0	18750	0
Subtotal	249050	0	311313	25000
▼ October to December 2019				
Salaries and Wages	0	0	0	25000
TCG Employee Wages				
Contractors				
Project Management & Consultants	60000	0	75000	0
Overhead				
Overhead	25000	0	31250	0
Management and professional services				
Management and Admin	6250	0	7812	0
Communications and printing, production and distribution costs				
Communications, Printing and Tahltan Community Engagement	25000	0	31250	0
Travel				
Travel	25000	0	31250	0
Other expenditures				
Other	12500	0	15625	0
Total	4899400	0	5899400	380000

Expenditure type	ECCC funding		Total project expenditures	
Expenditure description	Cash	In-kind	Cash	In-kind
Contractors				
Develop Protected Area Management Plans & Related Activities	25000	0	31250	0
Contractors				
GIS support	10000	0	12500	0
Contractors				
Develop short and long term stewardship costs	5000	0	6250	0
Contractors				
Secure new protected areas	37500	0	46875	0
Contractors				
Capacity building assessment and planning, training sessions, mentoring	10000	0	12500	0
Contractors				
Establish ecosystem monitoring & evaluation systems	15000	0	18750	0
Subtotal	256250	0	320312	25000
▼ January to March 2019				
Salaries and Wages				
TCG Employee Wages	0	0	0	25000
Contractors				
Project Management & Consultants	60000	0	68600	0
Overhead				
Overhead	25000	0	31250	0
Management and professional services				
Management and Admin	6250	0	7813	0
Communications and printing, production and distribution costs				
Communications, Printing and Tahltan Community Engagement	25000	0	31250	0
Travel				
Travel	25000	0	31250	0
Other expenditures				
Other	12500	0	15625	0
Vehicle rental and operation costs				
Patrol - Shesley & Klappan Flights	12800	0	16000	0
Contractors				
Develop Protected Area Management Plans & Related Activities	25000	0	31250	0
Contractors				
GIS support	10000	0	12500	0
Contractors				
Develop short and long term stewardship costs	10000	0	12500	0
Contractors				
Secure new protected areas	75000	0	93750	0
Contractors				
Capacity building assessment and planning, training sessions, mentoring	10000	0	12500	0
Contractors				
Establish ecosystem monitoring & evaluation systems	30000	0	37500	0
Subtotal	326550	0	401788	25000
Total 2019-2020	950600	0	1200600	80000
▼ April 2020 to March 2021				
Salaries and Wages				
TCG Employee Wages	0	0	0	100000
Contractors				
Project Management & Consultants	320000	0	320000	0
Overhead				
Overhead	100000	0	125000	0
Management and professional services				
Management and Admin	25000	0	31250	0
Communications and printing, production and distribution costs				
Communications, Printing and Tahltan Community Engagement	100000	0	106700	0
Travel				
Travel	125000	0	156250	0
Other expenditures				
Other	50000	0	62500	0
Total	4899400	0	5899400	380000

Expenditure type	ECCC funding		Total project expenditures	
Expenditure description	Cash	In-kind	Cash	In-kind
Vehicle rental and operation costs	25600	0	32000	0
Patrol - Shesley & Klappan Flights				
Contractors	200000	0	250000	0
Develop Protected Area Management Plans & Related Activities				
Contractors	40000	0	50000	0
GIS support				
Contractors	40000	0	50000	0
Develop short and long term stewardship costs				
Contractors	150000	0	187500	0
Secure new protected areas				
Contractors	40000	0	50000	0
Capacity building assessment and planning, training sessions, mentoring				
Salaries and Wages	77600	0	97000	0
Capacity building - training, management, admin, research for PA establishment				
Contractors	40000	0	50000	0
Develop and implement long-term funding mechanisms				
Contractors	60000	0	75000	0
Establish ecosystem monitoring & evaluation systems				
Subtotal	1393200	0	1643200	100000
▼ April 2021 to March 2022				
Salaries and Wages	0	0	0	100000
TCG Employee Wages				
Contractors	320000	0	320000	0
Project Management & Consultants				
Overhead	100000	0	125000	0
Overhead				
Management and professional services	25000	0	31250	0
Management and Admin				
Communications and printing, production and distribution costs	100000	0	125000	0
Communications, Printing and Tahltan Community Engagement				
Travel	100000	0	125000	0
Travel				
Other expenditures	50000	0	62500	0
Other				
Contractors	120000	0	150000	0
Demarcate Boundaries - Sign design & fabrication				
Material and supplies costs	60000	0	75000	0
Demarcate Boundaries - Sign Materials				
Vehicle rental and operation costs	20000	0	25000	0
Demarcate Boundaries - Sign flight for installation				
Vehicle rental and operation costs	25600	0	32000	0
Patrol - Shesley & Klappan Flights				
Contractors	100000	0	125000	0
Develop Protected Area Management Plans & Related Activities				
Contractors	40000	0	50000	0
GIS support				
Contractors	20000	0	25000	0
Develop short and long term stewardship costs				
Contractors	300000	0	304850	0
Secure new protected areas				
Contractors	40000	0	50000	0
Capacity building assessment and planning, training sessions, mentoring				
Salaries and Wages	80000	0	100000	0
Capacity building - training, management, admin, research for PA establishment				
Contractors	40000	0	50000	0
Develop and implement long-term funding mechanisms				
Contractors	60000	0	75000	0
Establish ecosystem monitoring & evaluation systems				
Total	4899400	0	5899400	380000

Expenditure type	ECCC funding		Total project expenditures	
Expenditure description	Cash	In-kind	Cash	In-kind
Subtotal	1600600	0	1850600	100000
▼ April 2022 to March 2023				
Salaries and Wages				
TCG Employee Wages	0	0	0	100000
Contractors				
Project Management & Consultants	320000	0	379250	0
Overhead				
Overhead	100000	0	125000	0
Management and professional services				
Management and Admin	25000	0	31250	0
Communications and printing, production and distribution costs				
Communications, Printing and Tahltan Community Engagement	100000	0	125000	0
Travel				
Travel	100000	0	125000	0
Other expenditures				
Other	50000	0	62500	0
Vehicle rental and operation costs				
Patrol - Shesley & Klappan Flights	0	0	32000	0
Contractors				
Capacity building assessment and planning, training sessions, mentoring	40000	0	50000	0
Salaries and Wages				
Capacity building - training, management, admin, research for PA establishment	160000	0	200000	0
Contractors				
Establish ecosystem monitoring & evaluation systems	60000	0	75000	0
Subtotal	955000	0	1205000	100000
Total	4899400	0	5899400	380000

Other supporting information

Additional supporting information

File description

File id

File name

Description

Official languages

Is the organization international, national, provincial or territorial in scope?

No

Is the project international, national, provincial, or territorial in scope?

No

Is the project delivered in a geographic area with official language minority communities (OLMCs)?

https://crtc.gc.ca/fra/5000/lo_ol/PCH%202011%20CLOSM%20map_list_11X17_b.pdf (Opens in a new window)

No

Is the project's target audience composed of individuals or groups belonging to both official language communities?

No

Is the target audience composed of individuals or groups belonging exclusively to an official language minority community?

No

Do the project activities include any public events, signage, promotional or other communication activities?

Yes

Is there an opportunity for involvement of official language minority communities to participate?

No

Certification

Approver

Christine Creyke

Approver Title

Lands Director

Certified on:

2019-03-30

Part B – Formal Proposal Form

All applicants applying to the Canada Nature Fund Target 1 Challenge Component must complete this document. Attach your Completed Part B – Formal Proposal Forms in ‘*Other Supporting Information*’ in GCEMS before submitting your proposal.

Part B – Formal Proposal Form includes four sections:

1. Project Location(s)
2. Project Benefits:
 - a) Planned Performance Indicators
 - b) Benefits to protected or conserved area and how they will be measured
3. Work plan
4. Explanation of Post-Establishment and Further Disbursement Funds

1 - Project Location(s)

Use the table below to provide information for each proposed protected or conserved area in which activities are proposed to take place.

For Protected or Conserved area type, please include one of the following options and provide a brief description:

- Strict Nature Reserve
- Wilderness Area
- National Park
- Natural Monument or Feature
- Habitat/Species Management Area
- Protected Landscape/ Seascape
- Protected area with sustainable use of natural resources
- Other (please include a brief explanation)

See Annex 2 for guidance on these protected or conserved area types. The latitude and longitude should be for the centroid of each proposed protected or conserved area, and provided in decimal degrees to at least two decimal places. Various websites (e.g., itouchmap.com or Google Earth) can be utilized free of charge to determine latitude and longitude decimal coordinates. Indicate the current legal land tenure status of the proposed protected area (such as private land, crown land, etc.) before and after the project. A map and description of ecozones in Canada can be found online (www.ecozones.ca).

Please provide a project/sub-project map and any relevant geospatial data as additional files, under *Other Supporting Information* in GCEMS.

Name of the New Protected Area	Protected or Conserved Area Type	New Protected Area size (hectares)	Latitude and Longitude of New Protected Area (decimal degrees)	Nearest town or city + county or municipality + province	Land Tenure		List of landowners and other stakeholders	Ecozone
					Before Project	After Project		(click here for map and descriptions)
Shesley IPCA	Indigenous protected and conserved areas (IPCAs)	1,572,000 HA	58.25 lat, - 131.78 long.	Telegraph Creek, BC	Crown Land	Crown Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tahltan First Nation • Taku River Tlingit First Nation • Guide Outfitters: Rudy Day-Shesley River Outfitters and Jimmy Peterson-Tahltan Outfitters • Tenure Holders • Province 	Boreal Cordillera Ecozone
Klappan Sacred Headwaters ZONE IPCA	Indigenous protected and conserved areas (IPCAs)	286,580 HA	57.22 lat - - 129.14 long	Iskut, BC	Crown Land	Crown Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tahltan First Nation • Klappan Management Board • Tenure Holders • Province 	Boreal Cordillera Ecozone
Spectrum Project Area IPCA	Indigenous protected and conserved areas (IPCAs)	4,800 HA	57.69 lat -130.47	Iskut, BC	Crown Land	Crown Land	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tahltan First Nation • Spectrum Tenure Holders • Province 	Boreal Cordillera Ecozone

2 – Project Benefit

2a) Planned Performance Indicators

Use the table below to indicate the expected results of the project as a whole for the planned performance indicators listed. In the “Value” column, enter the quantity or amount described by the indicator, in the listed units. For example, for the first line, the indicator is “Size of area to be newly protected or conserved” and the units is Hectares, so entry in the “Value” column is the number of hectares that will be protected or conserved. Use the “Additional Details” column for any other pertinent information you wish to share to explain or provide context for the value you have entered.

For the indicator “Timing of establishment of newly protected or conserved area,” enter the year in which you expect that official designation of the protected area will take place. For projects involving multiple sites, different sites may be designated in different years: if that is the case in your project, please use multiple rows to make clear which site will be designated in which year.

For the indicator “Size of new area of connectivity between established protected areas/important habitats,” enter the number of newly protected or conserved hectares that will contribute to spatial linkage between previously existing protected or conserved areas.

For the indicator “Number of important habitats included in area to be protected or conserved,” enter the total number of sites within the project area that are recognized under one or more prioritization frameworks (see Annex 3 of the Formal Proposal Guidance). This should be the sum of the numbers of sites detailed in the subsequent lines for specific kinds of priorities (e.g. IBAs, Ramsar sites, etc.).

For the indicator “Indigenous leadership with some form of co-management, cooperative management or Indigenous support,” the brief narrative description of Indigenous involvement in the project should make clear the role that Indigenous stakeholders will play in the new protected or conserved area.

For the indicator “Provision of Ecosystem Services,” the brief narrative description of benefits to water quality, flood control, drought resistance, or other ecosystem services should make clear what environmental benefits will be provided by the newly protected or conserved area in addition to biodiversity conservation.

For the indicator “Species at risk residing in protected or conserved area,” the Value entry for “Number of Species” should be the number of identified Species at Risk for which the newly protected or conserved area serves as documented habitat. When listing individual species and their conservation status (i.e. Endangered, Vulnerable, etc. as per IUCN Red List classification), add additional rows as needed, and you may note if the site harbors a large percentage of the remaining population of a particular species.

For the indicator “Climate change adaptation and mitigation,” the brief narrative description of how this project will enable communities and ecosystems to mitigate and adapt to climate change should make clear how protected or conserved status of the area, and the specific management measures to be applied, related to climate change mitigation and adaptation.

Please add additional rows to the table below, if needed.

Planned performance measurement indicators for the project		Value	Additional Detail
<i>Contribution towards achieving Pathway to Canada Target 1</i>			
Size of area to be newly protected or conserved	Hectares	786,000	786,00 Hectares refers to our objective to establish an IPCA on at least 50% of the watershed areas identified for the Sheslay IPCA while also considering other legal designations at the provincial and federal levels that align with Tahltan's objectives for long-term stewardship.
Size of area to be newly protected or conserved	Hectares	286,580	Our objective is to establish a Tahltan IPCA for the area designated as the "Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone" in the Klappan Plan that was developed in partnership with Tahltan Central Government and the Province of BC.
Size of area to be newly protected or conserved	Hectares	4,800	Our objective is to develop a Tahltan IPCA for the area of tenures for the Spectrum Project. This area has been excluded from Mount Edziza Provincial Park.
Timing of establishment of newly protected or conserved area			We anticipate completing the designation of areas for protection under the Tahltan Land Use Planning process by the end of March 2020. Further implementation through management objectives...
Size of new area of connectivity between established protected areas/important habitats	Hectares	1,077,380	All proposed areas that we have identified will increase connectivity between already established protected areas and important habitats. Analysis and determination of specific corridors to be established, particularly in the Sheslay Area will be determined through the process.
Number of important habitats included in area to be protected or conserved (options listed below):	Number of sites		
Important Bird Areas (IBAs) (https://www.ibacanada.org)	Number of sites & hectares		
Ramsar site	Number of sites & hectares		
UNESCO Biosphere Reserve	Number of sites & hectares		

Other: Not yet represented in National Parks System	Number of sites & hectares	1,077,380	The area of the Tahltan IPCA is almost exclusively within the Northern Interior Plateaux and Mountains area, a region not represented in the current National Parks system.
Other: Priority Places under federal-provincial-territorial pan-Canadian framework on Species at Risk	Number of sites & hectares	786,000	The proposed Sheslay IPCA area is represented within Priority Places under the federal-provincial-territorial pan-Canadian framework on species at risk for its inclusion of important Woodland Caribou habitat.

Indigenous reconciliation and capacity building				
<i>Indigenous leadership with some form of co-management, cooperative management or Indigenous support</i>				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a brief narrative description of Indigenous involvement in the project in the space below 				
<p>Tahltan Central Government (TCG) is the administrative governing body of the Tahltan Nation. The TCG will be leading this project based on our mandate to represent and advance the collective and inherent rights and title interests of the Tahltan Nation by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Defining and protecting Tahltan inherent rights and title; Protecting the ecosystems and natural resources of Tahltan territory through the pursuit of sustainable economic development; and Strengthening the social, cultural and economic wellness of the Tahltan people. 				
Contribution to priority co-benefits				
<i>Provision of Ecosystem Services</i>				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a brief narrative description of benefits to water quality, flood control, drought resistance, or other ecosystem services in the space below 				
<p>TCG will involve Tahltan Fisheries in the development of the Protected Area; Tahltan Fisheries is keenly interested in the development of this area becoming protected since Tahltan Lake, a salmon spawning area, falls within the proposed protected area. Water quality is of high importance to Tahltan Fisheries (and Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) who works closely with Tahltan Fisheries); their data on water levels, water quality, and other water management aspects is extensive. We intend to use this historic data to ensure that the existing water quality parameters are kept and/or met with any future use of the area.</p> <p>The Klappan Sacred Headwaters IPCA area includes ecologically sensitive drainages, including the majority of the Klappan and little Klappan Rivers, and the headwaters of the Skeena, Nass and Stikine Rivers. This area provides critically important wetland ecosystem services including peatland water filtration and flow regulation, natural storage base for carbon, natural flood reduction and control through water storage and retention, habitats for a wide range of waterfowl, flora, furbearers, reptiles and fish, refugia for rare and endangered species and nutrient source for connected waters.</p>				
Recovery of species at risk				
Species at risk residing in protected or conserved area	Number of species:	Key species names:	SARA	BC Red, Blue, and Yellow List
		1. Green Sturgeon	1. 1-SC (Aug 2006)	Red
		2. Western Toad	1-SC (Jun 2018)	Yellow
		3. Short-eared Owl	1-SC (Jul 2012)	Blue
		4. Common Nighthawk	1-T (Feb 2010)	Yellow

5. Olive-sided Flycatcher	1-T (Feb 2010)	Blue
6. Rusty Blackbird	1-SC (Mar 2009)	Blue
7. Peregrine Falcon	1-SC	No Status
8. Wolverine	1-SC (Jun 2018)	No Status
9. Wolverine, luscus subspecies	1-SC (Jun 2018)	Blue
10. Barn Swallow	1-T (Nov 2017)	Blue
11. Little Brown Myotis	1-E (Dec 2014)	Yellow
12. Collared Pika	1-SC	Blue
13. Caribou (northern mountain population)	1-SC (Jan 2005)	Blue
14. Grizzly Bear	1-SC (Jun 2018)	Blue
15. Stone's Sheep		Blue

Climate change adaptation and mitigation

- Provide a brief narrative description of how this project will enable communities and ecosystems to mitigate and adapt to climate change in the space below

Tahltan Elders and community members have indicated the concerns with the changing long-term distribution of wildlife, habitats, migration/movement patterns, and the presence/absence of culturally important species for our Nation. With wildlife adjusting to climate change, we can predict that our communities may have challenges when harvesting moose and caribou for sustenance needs. The proposed Sheslay protected area is home to the Level Mountain caribou herd, as well as critical moose habitat and calving areas, this area is a culturally high use area for the community of Telegraph Creek, most importantly for sustenance gathering. The TCG is planning to use other First Nations experiences and successes to develop community-led monitoring, education, and engagement studies in Tahltan territory. Strengthening community capacity and understanding of climate change through an approach that integrates scientific, traditional, and local knowledge will enable our communities to take immediate adaptation actions on the foundation of better knowledge.

The Klappan Sacred Headwaters area is an immense subalpine basin which is the birthplace of three salmon bearing rivers, the Skeena, Nass and Stikine Rivers. These rivers are fed by water purified and flow regulated by immense peat lands as part of the Klappan tributary system. Especially moving into a future with uncertainty regarding climate change, the protection of peat lands, immense regulators and carbon sinks, is important in longer term climate adaptation and mitigation strategies. The longstanding Tahltan relationship with this area continues to this day as it is home to many resources, including fish and wildlife, which sustain the Tahltan people and communities. The proposed area for the Klappan IPCA is a high use area for the community of Iskut for sustenance gathering of many highly valued animal species that either migrate through or call the Klappan area home.

2b) Benefits to Protected or Conserved Area and How They Will Be Measured

This section should describe how the proposed project will result in positive impacts to protected area coverage and quality, including any specific target species and/or ecological goods and services, with a well-thought-out link between the project activities as a whole and the expected results. State the type of protected or conserved area (should correspond with information in section 1 – Project Location(s), above), as well as the specific target species and ecological goods and services to be positively impacted by the project. Similarly, identify social, cultural and/or economic benefits that will be derived from the creation of this protected or conserved area (recognizing that not all areas will generate all types of benefits). Briefly describe the expected benefits, the length of those benefits and how they will be measured.

Please add additional rows to each section, as needed.

Please attach a proposed monitoring plan to your proposal outlining the timing and methodology for verifying project benefits. This must be done in *'Other Supporting Information'* in GCEMS.

Protected Area Name	Protected area Type (hectares)	Target attribute (ecological, social, cultural, economic)	Expected benefit	Measurement	Expected time period	How benefits will be measured
<i>Ecological Benefits</i>						

Shesley, specifically Tahltan Lake	Indigenous protected and conserved area	Sockeye Salmon (<i>Oncorhynchus nerka</i>)	Maintain / increase population	Review of Historic Salmon Data and Assist Tahltan Fisheries Program with continued monitoring	Long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Target species populations 2. Ensure monitoring activities are meeting community priorities and information needs
Shesley, specifically Level Mountain	Indigenous protected and conserved area	Woodland Caribou (<i>Rangifer tarandus</i>)	Maintain / increase population	Review of Historic Caribou Data. Conduct future Caribou Survey in conjunction with BC Province	Long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Target species populations 2. Ensure monitoring activities are meeting community priorities and information needs
Shesley, Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone and Ice Mountain	Indigenous protected and conserved area (1,077,380 ha)	Biodiversity and ecosystem health	Protection from Industrial Development; maintain healthy ecosystem diversity and stability	Ecosystem condition can vary as a result of fire, flooding, drought, extinctions, invasive species, climate change, mining, overexploitation in fishing, farming or logging, chemical spills, and a host of other reasons. With no Industrial Development, we'll be better able to measure the 'health' of the ecosystem.	Long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Conserving viable populations of native species 2. Conserving ecosystem diversity 3. Maintaining evolutionary and ecological processes 4. Managing over long time frames to maintain evolutionary potential 5. Accommodating human use and occupancy within these constraints

Klappan Sacred Headwaters	Indigenous protected and conserved area (286,580 ha)	Maintenance of Stikine, Spatzizi, Nass and Klappan headwater peatlands / aquifers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Water recharge, providing natural purification and storage of freshwater for humans and wildlife 2. Natural flood reduction and control (via water storage and retention) 3. Refugia for rare and endangered species, habitat for wide range of waterfowl, flora, furbearers, reptiles and fish 4. Natural storage base for carbon 5. Nutrient source, as well as gravel source for connected waters and downstream habitats 6. Soil and water conservation 	Lack of baseline information makes it difficult to assess the value of ecosystem services provided by the headwaters region to downstream reaches of the Skeena, Nass and Stikine Rivers.	Long term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Water quality and downstream effects 2. Downstream flow maintenance 3. Successful access management of 4-wheel use into peatlands and alpine areas
Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone	Indigenous protected and conserved area (286,580 ha)	Salmon (Chinock, Sockeye (lake and river type), Coho, Steelhead) Conservation	Maintain / increase populations of wild salmon stocks	Maintenance of salmon habitat Conservation Unit areas as outlined by Wild Salmon Policy (DFO 2005)	Long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Target species population increase 2. Water quality and temperature monitoring
Ice Mountain	Indigenous protected and conserved area (4800 ha)	Key high elevation wildlife habitat	Co-benefits of increased wildlife population health , and increased Tahltan sustenance hunting opportunities	Wildlife monitoring	Long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Maintenance of key high elevation wildlife habitat 2. Continued access by Tahltan's to hunting areas
Social Benefits						

Shesley	Indigenous protected and conserved area	Protection and management of historic village, including the development of cultural tourism parameters	Increased recreational/cultural use that does not compromise biodiversity values	Number of visitors to the area for cultural recreational purposes. Cultural Tourism developed in a way that protects culture rather than exploit	Long-term	1. Number of visitors to the area 2. Tourism is developed with cultural protection as priority 3. Sharing of Tahltan Culture
Shesley , Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone and Ice Mountain Zone	Indigenous protected and conserved area (1,077,380 ha)	Protection (and/or limitation) from Industrial Development	Clearly defined areas that outline what types of development can happen within	Protected Area will need a Board to review applications submitted for development (park permits for recreational users, tourism, etc.). Board to make recommendations to Tahltan Nation (TCG)	Long-term	1. Zoning identified with different development activities placed under effective preservation/management 3. Public knowledge of sites communicated to Province/Industry
Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone, Ice Mountain Zone	Indigenous protected and conserved area (291,380 ha)	Protection and management of natural recreation activities in area.	Management of sustainable recreational use that does not compromise biodiversity values	Data regarding visitor use and numbers.	Long-term	1. Number of visitors to the area 2. Tourism is developed with cultural protection as priority 3. Sharing of Tahltan Culture
Cultural Benefits						

Shesley, Klappan Sacred Headwaters Zone	Indigenous protected and conserved area (1,072,580 ha)	Identification and preservation of Tahltan cultural heritage sites	Improved knowledge and preservation of important cultural sites	Sites identified and preserved Ground Truth Tahltan Ancestral Study (TAS)	Long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of sites identified 2. Number of sites placed under effective preservation management 3. Public knowledge of sites and Tahltan culture
Shesley	Indigenous protected and conserved area (786,000 ha)	Protection and management of historic village, including the development of cultural tourism parameters	Increased recreational/cultural use that does not compromise biodiversity values	Number of visitors to the area for cultural recreational purposes. Cultural Tourism developed in a way that protects culture rather than exploit	Long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Controlled number of visitors to the area 2. Increased Cultural awareness 3. Increased cultural tourism defined and lead by community 4. Spiritual “no-go” areas properly protected
Ice Mountain	Indigenous protected and conserved area (4800 ha)	Cultural significance of Obsidian on Edziza	Increased knowledge and awareness of obsidian and its role in Tahltan Territory by Tahltan people	Particular use sites identified and maintained for Tahltan Use	Long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of key sites identified 2. Tahltan continued use and access in the area
Ice Mountain	Indigenous protected and conserved area (4800 ha)	Identification and protection of key Tahltan Camps, cultural heritage sites and heavily occupied sites	Improved knowledge, preservation and Tahltan Use of important cultural sites	Sites identified and maintained for Tahltan Use (protected from development) Ground Truth Tahltan Ancestral Study (TAS)	Short to long-term	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Number of sites identified 2. Number of sites placed under effective preservation management 3. Tahltan continued use in the area
Economic Benefits						

Shesley, Klappan Sacred Headwaters Area	Indigenous protected and conserved area (1,072,580 ha)	Increased low impact nature-based economic activity	Increased local employment, incomes and local tax revenue	Employment numbers, local revenue/tax reports	Short-term for jobs needed to establish the IPCA; Medium to long-term increases in employment and revenues from increased cultural tourism.	1. Number of jobs created 2. Increase in tax revenue 3. Increased tourism opportunities
Shesley	Indigenous protected and conserved area (786,000 ha)	Less confusion for Government and Industry on Identified 'no-go' zones	Decreased conflict (i.e. blockading) which will decrease the amount of funds/resources spent by Industry and Government on projects Tahltan will never support. Opportunity for Government to reconcile with First Nations	Building relationships; co-manage culturally sensitive area.	Immediate opportunity to build relationship and co-create Protected area. Long term co-management relationship	1. Working relationships at a Government to Government level 2. No wasted energy or resources on projects that aren't supported.
Klappan Sacred Headwaters, Shesley	Indigenous protected and conserved area	Maintain / increase salmon stocks allowing for healthy commercial / sport fishery as well as Tahltan food fishery	- Decreased conflict between jurisdictional bodies over fish harvesting - Protection for key habitat areas for salmon	Salmon populations in affected watersheds	Long-term	1. Species population increase 2. Increased access by Tahltan and adjacent FN's to food fish 3. Downstream fishery productivity
Ice Mountain, Shesley, Klappan Sacred Headwaters	Indigenous protected and conserved area (1,077,380 ha)	Continued local and regional economic and employment benefits from guide outfitting operations	-Security for guide outfitting industries -Maintenance of Tahltan as owners, operators, guides and assistant guides -Provision of non-consumptive services such as wildlife viewing and photography	Local revenue / tax reports Local employment	Long-term	1. Number of Tahltan owned guide outfitting with continuing operations 2. Healthy wildlife populations of stone sheep, mountain goat, moose, grizzly bear, black bear, wolf and caribou

3 - Work Plan

The work plan **must** acknowledge that the recipient(s) will recognize the Government of Canada contribution on all communications and products related to the funded project. In this regard, information will be provided to successful applicants to assist them in their communications activities.

Annual Work Plan: Please complete the work plan **for each year of your project**, as shown in the example in Annex 6 of the Formal Proposal guidance. A row must be completed for **each activity** in the proposed project. For each row, information must be entered for every column.

Note: Please pay particular attention to columns b, c and d, as they are important in the evaluation of the proposal, and if your project is approved, they will form the basis of your contribution agreement and associated reporting templates.

For each row:

In column a, for each activity select the appropriate Activity Category from the below list. See Annex 6 for activity category definitions and examples.

- Planning
- Securement
- Stewardship/management
- Capacity-building for Indigenous groups
- Sustainability
- Co-benefits

Each activity in the work plan should be associated with only one Activity Category.

In column b, describe each proposed project activity. Concisely indicate what the activity is and provide details that support “what, why, where, by whom, and how” for each activity, but not specific expected results, as these will go in column c. Any site photos attached in *Other Supporting Documentation* in GCEMS must be referenced here.

In column c, please describe the results you plan to achieve by the end of each year for which you are requesting funding. **Be sure to provide specific and easy to measure quantitative results** (because, if funded, you will have to report on results and performance indicators annually for each activity at the end of the project).

In column d, specifically identify how you will measure and report on the results of each activity using quantifiable performance indicators that show direct links between proposed activities and expected results. Also, indicate the information you will provide to Environment and Climate Change Canada to demonstrate that the activity was accomplished as described (copies of photographs, reports, invoices, etc.).

In column e, enter the planned start and end dates for each activity.

See Annex 6 for an example of how to fill out the work plan.

Annual Work Plan: *Note that the Government of Canada fiscal year runs from April 1st to March 31st; this section should be completed accordingly. Please add rows as needed.*

a) Activity Category	b) Activity and brief description of the activity	c) Expected result of the activity	d) Performance indicator for expected result of activity + documentation	e) Start date/end date
Year 1: 2019–2020				
Planning	Define conservation objectives and Tahltan Stewardship practices with Tahltan Community.	Project conservation objectives, and proposed project activities finalized.	Completed project management plans with defined objectives and activities. Documentation: Copy of conservation plans.	June 2019 -March 2020
Securement	Negotiation with Province, and other stakeholders to define options types of protection to be pursued in addition to the IPCA	Areas and options where further protection to be pursued are identified.	Areas where further protection to be pursued are identified. Documentation: Options paper.	October-March 2020
Stewardship/Management	Definition of IPCA boundaries	IPCA boundaries identified.	IPCA boundaries defined in principle. Documentation: GIS maps showing IPCA boundaries.	June2019-March 2020
Capacity-building for Indigenous groups	Assess needs for capacity development for Protected	Develop capacity development plan for protected area	Capacity development Plan.	September 2019-March 2020

	Area Management and Stewardship.	establishment, management and stewardship.	Documentation: copy of Capacity Development Plan	
Sustainability	Assess options for securing long-term funding.	Engagement with potential funding sources.	Options for securing long-term funding identified. Documentation: Copies of report outlining options for securing long-term funding.	June 2019-March 2020
Year 2: 2020–2021				
Planning	Results from 2019-2020 assessed; Develop draft management plans for IPCAs	Develop draft management plans.	Completed project management plans with defined objectives and activities. Documentation: copy of draft management plans.	April 2020-March 2021
Securement	Negotiation with Province, and other stakeholders to define options types of protection to be pursued in addition to the IPCA continue.	Draft agreements for protecting (1,077,380 ha) drafted.	Draft agreements developed. Documentation: copy of draft conservation agreement, with maps showing boundaries of new protected areas.	April 2020-March 2021
Stewardship/management	Implementation of IPCA management plan and continued monitoring.	Initial implementation of IPCA management plan and expanded on the land monitoring program.	Initial implementation of IPCA management plan and building baseline data-base. Documentation:	April 2020-March 2021

			Copy of on-the land monitoring results.	
Capacity-building for Indigenous groups	Implementation of capacity-building recommendations for Tahltan Stewardship of IPCAs.	Capacity-building training sessions held. Student mentored.	Capacity-building assessment and recommendations completed. Documentation: Copies of reports from training sessions and capacity evaluation.	April 2020-March 2021
Sustainability	Engage with identified funding sources to prepare long-term funding plan	Prepare long-term funding plan. Draft agreements.	Long term funding plan & Draft Agreements. Documentation: Copies of funding plan and Draft agreements.	April 2020-March 2021
Year 3: 2021–2022				
Planning	Results from 2019-2020 assessed; management plans for 2021-2022 refined as needed.	Revised management plans.	Completed project management plans with defined objectives and activities. Documentation: copy of management plans.	April 2021-March 2022
Securement	Negotiation with Province, and other stakeholders to define options types of protection to be pursued in addition to the IPCA continue.	Final agreements for protecting (1,077,380 ha) drafted.	Draft agreements finalized Documentation: copy of finalized conservation agreement, with maps	April 2021-March 2022

			showing boundaries of new protected areas.	
Stewardship/management	Implementation of IPCA management plan and continued monitoring.	Continued implementation of IPCA management plan and expanded on the land monitoring program.	Continued implementation of IPCA management plan and on-the land monitoring results. Documentation: Copy of on-the land monitoring results.	April 2020-March 2022
Capacity-building for Indigenous groups	Continued Implementation of capacity -building recommendations for Tahltan Stewardship of IPCAs.	Mentoring program continues, IPCA management and research staff trained and hired.	Capacity-building assessment and recommendations continue to be implemented. Documentation: Copies of capacity evaluation of mentees and staff training.	April 2020-March 2022
Sustainability	Establish long-term funding structures.	Implement results of long-term funding plan.	Long term funding plan & Draft Agreements implemented. Documentation: Copies of finalized agreements and long-term funding structure.	April 2020-March 2022
Year 4: 2022–2023				
Stewardship/management	Implementation of IPCA management plan and continued monitoring.	Continued implementation of IPCA management plan	Continued implementation of IPCA management plan	April 2020-March 2023

		and expanded on the land monitoring program.	and on-the land monitoring results. Documentation: Copy of on-the land monitoring results.	
Capacity-building for Indigenous groups	Continued Implementation of capacity -building recommendations for Tahltan Stewardship of IPCAs.	IPCA management staff trained and fully operating administrative and management activities for IPCA.	Capacity-building assessment and recommendations continue to be implemented. Documentation: Copies of capacity evaluation for administration and management of IPCA.	April 2020-March 2023
Sustainability	Implement long-term funding structures.	Long-term funding mechanism put into place.	Budget for long-term operations is planned and funded. Documentation: Copy of draft budget and forecasts outlining sources and confirmed operating funds.	April 2020-March 2023

4 – Explanation of Post-Establishment and Further Disbursement Funds

1. Please explain all expenditures related to post-establishment (stewardship) activities planned with Environment and Climate Change Canada funds. These expenditures cannot exceed 20% of the federal share for the project.

Post-establishment activities will consist of roughly 10% of the budget and will be focused on supporting Tahltan Management and Administration of the IPCAs and capacity building to support long-term Tahltan Management and Administration of the IPCAs, along with supporting access for Tahltan's continued monitoring of the remote Sheslay and Klappan areas of the Tahltan Territory.

2. Please explain all funds that will be further disbursed as part of this project including organization names.

Tides Canada has committed 1M in matching funds for this project.

Regards, Mark

From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Sather, Kelly ENV:EX](#)
Cc: [Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX](#)
Subject: ENV IFE allocations
Date: July 14, 2019 9:27:22 PM
Attachments: [5.1 Appendix 1 - IFE Spending Plan FY20 - 21 updated Jul 5.pdf](#)
[ATT00001.txt](#)

Kelly:

We are found in the roll-up on page 1 and the details on pages 16/17.

Regards, MZ

**DRAFT 2019/20 IFE Spending Plan
Summary**

	May 16-19	June 21-19	Variance
MIRR	60.76	30.41	30.35
FLNRORD	37.13	21.80	15.33
ENV	4.52	2.51	2.01
EMPR	14.91	10.69	4.23
Total	117.32	65.40	51.92

June 21-19 IFE Spending Plan - DMCNR Submission				
	Committed Funding			Total by Ministry
	Hard	Soft	Uncommitted	
MIRR	22.95	5.98	1.48	30.41
FLNRORD	10.18	7.84	3.78	21.80
ENV	0.92	1.59		2.51
EMPR	7.54	2.62	0.53	10.69
	41.59	18.03	5.79	65.41
IFE Cap				61.00
Variance				- 4.41

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2019/20 ENV IFE Requests

First Nation	Agreement	Category	Mandate	FY20 @ May 16-19	FY20 @ June 21-19	Signed	Level of Commitment	Status	Streamlined	Region	Ministry
Fort Nelson	BC-NWT Bilateral Water Mgmt Agreement Implementation	NRENGAG E	YES	0.02	0.01	FALSE	Soft	Verbal		NORTH	ENV
Osoyoos	Engagement and Cultural Centre	NRENGAG E	YES	0.01	0.01	TRUE	Hard			SOUTH	ENV
Quatsino	Nuecel	NRENGAG E	NO	0.05							
Splatsin	Hulcar Aquifer	NRENGAG E	NO	0.40	0.20	FALSE	Soft	Minister's Commitment, signed MOU, not sure if in Mandate ltr	YES	SOUTH	ENV
TBD	Species at Risk Mandate	NRENGAG E	YES	0.35	0.05	FALSE	Hard			ALL	ENV
Tsleil-Waututh	Burrard Inlet Water Quality Objectives	NRENGAG E	YES	0.05	0.05	FALSE	Soft	High priority and High risk of adverse implications if funding was not available.		COAST	ENV
Various	1005 - BC Parks Operational Engagement	NRENGAG E	YES		0.01	TRUE	Hard			ALL	ENV
Various	1005 - BC Parks Operational Engagement	NRENGAG E	YES	0.10	0.06	FALSE	Soft			ALL	ENV
Various	1231 - BC Parks Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Strategy	NRENGAG E	YES	1.00	0.40	FALSE	Soft			ALL	ENV
Various	CleanBC Engagement	NRENGAG E	YES	0.85	0.39	TRUE	Hard			ALL	ENV
Various	CleanBC Engagement	NRENGAG E	YES		0.08	FALSE	Soft	Reduced from \$160k to \$80k as per JS June 21- 19		ALL	ENV
Various	EA Act Regulation & Policy Engagement	NRENGAG E	YES		0.30	TRUE	Hard				

2019/20 ENV IFE Requests

First Nation	Agreement	Category	Mandate	FY20 @ May 16-19	FY20 @ June 21-19	Signed	Level of Commitment	Status	Streamlined	Region	Ministry
Various	EA Act Regulation & Policy Engagement	NRENGAG E	YES	0.56	0.16	FALSE	Soft	Reduced from \$260k to \$160 as per JS June 21-19		ALL	ENV
Various	EA Act Tranisition Funding	NRENGAG E	YES	1.00	0.57	FALSE	Soft			ALL	ENV
Various	Working Together on Water Forums 2019	NRENGAG E	YES	0.14	0.06	FALSE	Soft			ALL	ENV
	1231 - BC Parks Indigenous Engagement and Partnership Strategy	NRENGAG E	YES		0.16	TRUE	Hard	Reduced from \$320k to \$160k as per JS June 21-19		ALL	ENV
				4.52	2.51						

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From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Heyman, George ENV:EX](#)
Cc: [Sather, Kelly ENV:EX](#)
Subject: Fwd: Canada Nature Funds
Date: July 17, 2019 6:52:18 AM

Minister. Just FYI on the various discussions on Ahousaht.

Regards, Mark

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX" <Geoff.Meggs@gov.bc.ca>
Date: July 16, 2019 at 4:23:19 PM PDT
To: "Bain, Don PREM:EX" <Don.Bain@gov.bc.ca>, "Wright, Don J. PREM:EX" <Don.J.Wright@gov.bc.ca>, "Hockin, Amber PREM:EX" <Amber.Hockin@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: "Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX" <Mark.Zacharias@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: RE: Canada Nature Funds

Thanks Don. I think the Ahousaht item links to proposals we have heard for a 30-year anniversary of Clayoquot agreement. Mark will be familiar with that.

Geoff

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From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Corns, Paul GCPE:EX](#)
Cc: [McGuire, Jennifer AGRI:EX](#)
Subject: Re: FOR REVIEW: QA with Clayoquot added
Date: August 18, 2019 4:01:11 PM

Probably not required given this is a political decision. Also, if I understand the proposal correctly, it is simply a willing seller, willing buyer purchase of MaMook forest resources.

Regards, Mark

On Aug 18, 2019, at 3:58 PM, Corns, Paul GCPE:EX <Paul.L.Corns@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

I would like to forward the attached to my federal counterpart. Any issues?
p

Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 18, 2019, at 3:45 PM, McGuire, Jennifer ENV:EX <Jennifer.Mcguire@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

See comments from FLNR - Clayoquot is not in a LUP process.

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "McGuire, Jennifer ENV:EX"

<Jennifer.Mcguire@gov.bc.ca>

Date: August 18, 2019 at 12:18:46 PM PDT

To: "Ethier, Tom FLNR:EX" <Tom.Ethier@gov.bc.ca>,

"Robb, Peter L. EMPR:EX" <Peter.Robb@gov.bc.ca>

Cc: "Standen, Jim ENV:EX" <Jim.Standen@gov.bc.ca>

Subject: Fwd: FOR REVIEW: QA with Clayoquot added

Looping you in - we are trying hard to have the fed announcement not include the Clayoquot piece. I am not familiar with the land use planning activities in Van Island - can you pls fact check this Q and A doc.

ENV have not contacted any stakeholders re the Tahltan or

Clayoquot proposals - I think the Q and A is not correct.
Looking for your comments. Need to get this sorted as soon as possible.

Thanks
JLM

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From: "Patrick, Andrew GCPE:EX"

<Andrew.Patrick@gov.bc.ca>

Date: Aug 18, 2019 12:10 PM

Subject: FOR REVIEW: QA with Clayoquot added

To: "McGuire, Jennifer ENV:EX"

<Jennifer.Mcguire@gov.bc.ca>, "Standen, Jim ENV:EX"

<Jim.Standen@gov.bc.ca>

Cc: "Corns, Paul GCPE:EX" <Paul.1.Corns@gov.bc.ca>

Jennifer, Jim, Paul:

I've updated the QA in case the Clayoquot piece goes forward. (Changes tracked with a few comments).

If you can take a look and provide edits/comments or add new questions I may have missed, I think it will help us be one step ahead.

I'm out of house until 4:00, but can provide any edits/updates after that point in Word. Will be on my phone otherwise.

Thanks,

Andrew Patrick | Public Affairs Officer

Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy

Government Communications and Public Engagement

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From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Patrick, Andrew GCPE:EX](#)
Cc: [McGuire, Jennifer AGRI:EX](#); [Standen, Jim ENV:EX](#); [Corns, Paul GCPE:EX](#)
Subject: Re: Kaska reference in Narwhal piece
Date: August 20, 2019 8:45:59 AM

Thanks Andrew:

Kaska have approached PO on this proposal at least once. I understand MIRR / FLNRO have corporate messaging that we can use.

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On Aug 20, 2019, at 8:39 AM, Patrick, Andrew GCPE:EX <Andrew.Patrick@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi all,

The Narwhal piece on yesterday's announcement includes reference to/quotes from Kaska: <https://thenarwhal.ca/biodiversity-crisis-feds-announce-175-million-new-conservation-projects/>

The article was tweeted by Min. McKenna's account this morning.

I'm not familiar with the conversations around this one or what we're able to say at this point; I've drafted suggested holding lines below to refer questions about any other project to feds for now.

Please let me know your thoughts:

What will the Kaska project entail?

- Questions about any other Target 1 funded projects should be directed to the federal government through Environment and Climate Change Canada.

I've done a rough summary of the Kaska proposal (attached). Most of it is taken from the original submission (also attached).

I'm not sure what has been shared with other colleagues cross-ministry on this project; this is the only info I've had available on the project until this point.

AP

<Kaska IPCA Proposal - Summary.docx>

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From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Standen, Jim ENV:EX](#)
Cc: [Patrick, Andrew GCPE:EX](#); [McGuire, Jennifer AGRI:EX](#); [Cotton, Brian GCPE:EX](#); [Corns, Paul GCPE:EX](#); [Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX](#); [Hooper, Tyler GCPE:EX](#)
Subject: Re: Media Request - The Narwhal - Kaska and Target 1
Date: August 23, 2019 10:19:34 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Agreed, thanks

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On Aug 23, 2019, at 9:54 AM, Standen, Jim ENV:EX <Jim.Standen@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

At the moment that is all we can continue to say

Jim Standen
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Minister
BC Parks & Conservation Officer Service
Telephone: 250-387-1288
jim.standen@gov.bc.ca
<[image001.png](#)>

From: Patrick, Andrew GCPE:EX
Sent: Friday, August 23, 2019 9:20 AM
To: McGuire, Jennifer ENV:EX; Standen, Jim ENV:EX
Cc: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX; Cotton, Brian GCPE:EX; Corns, Paul GCPE:EX; Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX; Hooper, Tyler GCPE:EX
Subject: Media Request - The Narwhal - Kaska and Target 1

Jim, Jennifer, Mark:

We received a follow-up request on Kaska and Target 1.

Is there anything more we can say about this project other than the deferral to the feds line we approved earlier?

Reporter

Sarah Cox, Editor
The Narwhal (formerly DeSmog)
sarah@thenarwhal.ca
250-812-1762 c: 250-812-1762

Deadline Monday, August 26, 2019 4:30 PM

Request

From reporter: Another question for you. I'm working on a story about the proposed Kaska Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area (KIPCA) in northern B.C. That initiative also received funding in Minister McKenna's announcement

on Monday, and I'm seeking provincial government comment.

The Kaska say they will be engaging with the province, including with Minister Heyman, to discuss the protected area.

What is the provincial government's position on the proposed protected area?
From the government's point of view, what are some of the barriers to creating the proposed Kaska conservancy?
What are the opportunities?

My deadline is the end of the day on Monday August 26.

Background

Recommendation

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From: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX
To: Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX
Subject: Re: 1 small change - For Tuesday Sept 10
Date: September 9, 2019 4:35:58 PM

Thanks!

Regards, Mark

On Sep 9, 2019, at 4:16 PM, Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX
<Coleen.Gooderham@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

From: Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX
Sent: September 9, 2019 2:50 PM
To: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX <Mark.Zacharias@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX <Coleen.Gooderham@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: For Tuesday Sept 10

Hi in case you do not come in, below is your schedule and materials.

9:00

- DM Briefing VTFAC/OIC, Laurel, Kris, and Tarek - verbal

~~10:00~~

- ~~DM Briefing Household Hazardous Waste, Kris, Christa and Michael – materials attached~~ Cancelled as per ADM Nash

10:30

- BC-GoC Mtg Article 6/IMTO's – materials attached

3:00

- MGH/MDD/MSF meeting Kaska Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas – materials attached.

Thank you

<NRS 415 IPCA_ Kaska_Joint Info Note_ FINAL DRAFT (002).docx>

<NRS 415 (Attachment 1) Map_Proposed KIPCA 2019-07-30.pdf>

<Agenda Sept 10 DM meeting on ITMOs.docx>

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From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Ethier, Tom AGRI:EX](#)
Subject: Re: Meeting to Commence discussions with Kaska IPCA
Date: September 23, 2019 10:46:45 AM
Attachments: [PastedGraphic-9.png](#)

Thanks

Regards, Mark

On Sep 23, 2019, at 10:10 AM, Ethier, Tom FLNR:EX <Tom.Ethier@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

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From: David Crampton <arborecos@gmail.com>
Date: September 23, 2019 at 9:18:45 AM PDT
To: Tom Ethier <Tom.Ethier@gov.bc.ca>, Eamon O'Donoghue <Eamon.ODonoghue@gov.bc.ca>, Corrine Porter <denakayeh@gmail.com>, Norm MacLean <nmaclean@lgl.com>
Subject: Meeting to Commence discussions with Kaska IPCA

Good morning to all. I am writing this note as a follow up to our meeting in Victoria with the Ministers where we decided that we would collectively up meetings to determine the process of establishing the IPCA. We are available in October to sit with you and your team, but we need some dates that are open for you. I would suggest a two day meeting to begin with to help us establish the framework of our discussions.

Regards,

David

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President
ArborEcos Forest Management
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Tel: 250-427-5757

From: [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
To: [Ethier, Tom AGRI:EX](#)
Cc: [Standen, Jim ENV:EX](#); [Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX](#); [Allan, John FLNR:EX](#)
Subject: Re: DMCNR IPCA Deck
Date: October 28, 2019 9:17:59 PM

Thanks Tom. These are helpful.

Regards, Mark

On Oct 28, 2019, at 2:12 PM, Ethier, Tom FLNR:EX <Tom.Ethier@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi Mark, Jim politely reminded me that I never got back to you...so better late than never.

- The Agenda states that this item is for decision but it's not clear what the decision(s) being requested is.

We may have grabbed the "for decision" template – it should be for discussion.

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

From: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX <Mark.Zacharias@gov.bc.ca>

Sent: October 22, 2019 5:08 PM

To: Standen, Jim ENV:EX <Jim.Standen@gov.bc.ca>; Ethier, Tom FLNR:EX
<Tom.Ethier@gov.bc.ca>

Cc: Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX <Karla.Kennedy@gov.bc.ca>

Subject: DMCNR IPCA Deck

Jim/Tom:

I've reviewed the deck and support this coming forward. This is a good discussion to have. My main concern is that the positioning and tone of the deck suggests that this is a problem brought on by Indigenous interests, when in fact it is many segments of society that are calling for new protections (c.f. Old growth, Mt Elphinstone, South Okanagan, Y2Y, heart of the Fraser)

A couple of comments below.

- The Agenda states that this item is for decision but it's not clear what the decision(s) being requested is.

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From: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX
To: McGuire, Jennifer AGRI:EX
Date: October 29, 2019 11:35:39 AM
Attachments: 16.0 DMCNR Info Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas_2019OCT28.pdf
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https://nrm.sp.gov.bc.ca/sites/flnr/flnrexec/dmc/nrb/Meeting%20Materials/2019/2019-10-28/16.0%20DMCNR_Info_Indigenous%20Protected%20and%20Conserved%20Areas_2019OCT28.pdf

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To: McGuire, Jennifer AGRI:EX
Date: October 29, 2019 11:36:44 AM
Attachments: 16.1 Background Info - Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas.pdf
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From: Bruce Passmore
To: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX
Subject: Quick question
Date: December 10, 2019 8:44:29 AM

Hi Mark.

Do you have time today or tomorrow for a quick call? I have a Kaska question. I know that is more FLNROD these days but I wanted to check something with you.

Let me know what works for you.

Cheers,

Bruce

From: [Smith, Breana PSEC:EX](#)
To: [Shoquist, Sarah ENV:EX](#); [Sather, Kelly ENV:EX](#); [Milne, Gala AG:EX](#); [Lo, Reamick ENV:EX](#)
Cc: [Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX](#); [Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX](#); [Smith, Breana PSEC:EX](#); [Carroll, Deborah ENV:EX](#)
Subject: Final Materials: MGH/MDD mtg re: Kaska Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area - Sept 10, 3:00pm
Date: September 9, 2019 12:31:21 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

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Good afternoon,

Please see the attached materials for the following meeting:

Meeting Purpose: Minister Heyman and Minister Donaldson (FLNRO) meeting regarding tensions around forestry in the Kaska Indigenous protected and conserved area.

Meeting Date: September 10, 3:00pm

ENV Staff Attending: Jim Standen; David Ranson; Ken Morrison.

FLNRO Staff Attending: Tom Ethier and Eamon O'Donoghue

MSF Staff Attending: Ann Marie Sam (SMA); Whitney Morrison (MA); Stephon Connolly (Negotiator)

External Guests Attending: Chief Donny Vansomer; Chief Myles Manygreyhorses; Deputy Chief Fred Loots; Dave Crampton; Danny Case; Bill Lux; Melody Morrison; Dave Porter; Corrine Porter; Michelle Miller; Norm McLean

Materials: Yes – Information Note + One Attachment

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Sent: Thursday, September 5, 2019 9:13 AM

To: Shoquist, Sarah ENV:EX; Sather, Kelly ENV:EX; Milne, Gala ENV:EX; Lo, Reamick ENV:EX

Cc: Smith, Breana ENV:EX; Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX; Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX

Subject: Final Materials: MGH/MDD Pre-Brief for Sept 10 mtg re: Kaska Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area - Sept 5, 11:30am

Good morning,

Please see the attached materials for the following meeting:

Meeting Purpose: Pre-brief Minister Heyman and Minister Donaldson (FLNRO) for the September 10, 2019, meeting regarding tensions around forestry in the Kaska Indigenous protected and conserved area.

Meeting Date: September 5, 11:30am

ENV Staff Attending: Jim Standen; David Ranson; and Ken Morrison.

FLNRO Staff Attending: Tom Ethier and Eamon O'Donoghue

MSF Staff Attending: Ann Marie Sam (SMA); Whitney Morrison (MA); Stephon Connolly (Negotiator)

Materials: Yes – Information Note

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Cc: [Shoquist, Sarah ENV:EX](#); [Milne, Gala AG:EX](#); [Smith, Breana PSEC:EX](#); [Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX](#)
Subject: RE: Nudge please Request - Materials Request: MGH/MDD mtg re: Kaska Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area
Date: September 3, 2019 11:37:28 AM

Yes sounds good MGH will participate via phone for pre brief.

From: Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX
Sent: September 3, 2019 11:36 AM
To: Sather, Kelly ENV:EX <Kelly.Sather@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: Shoquist, Sarah ENV:EX <Sarah.Shoquist@gov.bc.ca>; Milne, Gala ENV:EX <Gala.Milne@gov.bc.ca>; Smith, Breana ENV:EX <Breana.Smith@gov.bc.ca>; Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX <Karla.Kennedy@gov.bc.ca>; Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX <Coleen.Gooderham@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Nudge please Request - Materials Request: MGH/MDD mtg re: Kaska Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area

MDD's office is nudging me again.

Thank you

From: Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX
Sent: August 30, 2019 3:23 PM
To: Sather, Kelly ENV:EX <Kelly.Sather@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: Shoquist, Sarah ENV:EX <Sarah.Shoquist@gov.bc.ca>; Milne, Gala ENV:EX <Gala.Milne@gov.bc.ca>; Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX <Coleen.Gooderham@gov.bc.ca>; Smith, Breana ENV:EX <Breana.Smith@gov.bc.ca>; Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX <Karla.Kennedy@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Request - Materials Request: MGH/MDD mtg re: Kaska Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area

Hi

I have tentatively held MGH's calendar on September 5, for 15 minutes, 11:30 – 11:45 for MGH/MDD pre brief to September 10 mtg with Chiefs.

Kindly advise if I can confirm this.

Thank you

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From: [Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX](#)
To: [Sather, Kelly ENV:EX](#)
Cc: [Shoquist, Sarah ENV:EX](#); [Milne, Gala AG:EX](#); [Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX](#); [Smith, Breana PSEC:EX](#); [Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX](#)
Subject: Request - Materials Request: MGH/MDD mtg re: Kaska Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area
Date: August 30, 2019 3:23:02 PM
Attachments: [Letter for Minister Heyman May 9 2019 FINAL.pdf](#)

Hi

I have tentatively held MGH's calendar on September 5, for 15 minutes, 11:30 – 11:45 for MGH/MDD pre brief to September 10 mtg with Chiefs.

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Cc: [Lo, Reamick ENV:EX](#); [Patrick, Andrew GCPE:EX](#)
Subject: FW: Kaska reference in Narwhal piece
Date: August 20, 2019 8:59:53 AM

Hi Kelly;

In follow-up to our chat this am, here is the reference to the Kaska project profiled in the Narwhal. We will reach out to MIRR and FLNRO for km's.

Paul

From: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX
Sent: Tuesday, August 20, 2019 8:46 AM
To: Patrick, Andrew GCPE:EX
Cc: McGuire, Jennifer ENV:EX; Standen, Jim ENV:EX; Corns, Paul GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: Kaska reference in Narwhal piece

Thanks Andrew:

Kaska have approached PO on this proposal at least once. I understand MIRR / FLNRO have corporate messaging that we can use.

Sent from my iPad

On Aug 20, 2019, at 8:39 AM, Patrick, Andrew GCPE:EX <Andrew.Patrick@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi all,

The Narwhal piece on yesterday's announcement includes reference to/quotes from Kaska: <https://thenarwhal.ca/biodiversity-crisis-feds-announce-175-million-new-conservation-projects/>

The article was tweeted by Min. McKenna's account this morning.

I'm not familiar with the conversations around this one or what we're able to say at this point; I've drafted suggested holding lines below to refer questions about any other project to feds for now.

Please let me know your thoughts:

What will the Kaska project entail?

- Questions about any other Target 1 funded projects should be directed to the federal government through Environment and Climate Change Canada.

I've done a rough summary of the Kaska proposal (attached). Most of it is taken from

the original submission (also attached).

I'm not sure what has been shared with other colleagues cross-ministry on this project; this is the only info I've had available on the project until this point.

AP

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Cc: [Drew, Ashley ENV:EX](#); [Neilson, Kirsten PSEC:EX](#); [Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX](#); [Smith, Breana PSEC:EX](#)
Subject: Update? Advice: 345205 - Kaska Indigenour Protected and Conserved Area
Date: July 2, 2019 8:55:35 PM
Attachments: [Letter for Minister Heyman May 9 2019 FINAL.pdf](#)

Hi, can you advise if a decision has been made on this meeting request?

From: Kennedy, Karla ENV:EX
Sent: June 19, 2019 9:41 PM
To: Neilson, Kirsten ENV:EX <Kirsten.Neilson@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: Gooderham, Coleen E ENV:EX <Coleen.Gooderham@gov.bc.ca>; Smith, Breana ENV:EX <Breana.Smith@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Advice: 345205 - Kaska Indigenour Protected and Conserved Area

Hi, per your request, we recommend this be a joint MGH/MDD meeting with support staff. We'll most likely have joint materials to provide to ministers. Can you advise how the MO will proceed with this?

Thank you.

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Cc: [McGuire, Jennifer AGRI:EX](#); [Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX](#)
Subject: RE: CBUT: Conservation proposal
Date: June 13, 2019 10:52:53 AM
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From: Corns, Paul GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, June 13, 2019 8:54 AM
To: Hooper, Tyler GCPE:EX; Milne, Gala ENV:EX; Lo, Reamick ENV:EX
Cc: McGuire, Jennifer ENV:EX; Standen, Jim ENV:EX; Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX
Subject: FW: CBUT: Conservation proposal

FLNRO's current public comments on the Kaska Dene conservation area proposal.
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From: Thomas, Vivian P GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, June 13, 2019 7:43 AM
To: Plank, Sarah GCPE:EX
Cc: Corns, Paul GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: CBUT: Conservation proposal

So far, just have this media response.

The federal government has advised that provincial government support is not a requirement for applications for funding under the Challenge Fund.

Ministry staff did meet with Kaska Dene staff earlier in the year about their proposal. The Province is currently negotiating a treaty and a new government-to-government agreement with the Kaska Dene Council. Through these negotiations, there is an opportunity for the Kaska Dene and the Province to work together to reconcile and align visions for land use on Kaska Dene traditional territory.

Vivian

250 213-2972

On Jun 13, 2019, at 7:00 AM, Plank, Sarah GCPE:EX <Sarah.Plank@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi Vivian and Paul – can you please send me your messaging or issues note on this?
Thanks, Sarah.

From: tno@gov.bc.ca [<mailto:tno@gov.bc.ca>]
Sent: Wednesday, June 12, 2019 9:47 PM
Subject: CBUT: Conservation proposal

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