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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday April 8, 2014

9:00 AM

Council Chambers
Administration Building

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Minutes of a
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16
M.D. Administration Building,
Valleyview, Alberta, on Tuesday, March 25, 2014

1: Reeve Gervais called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m.
CALL TO ORDER

PRESENT	Reeve Deputy Reeve Councillors	Dale Gervais Tom Burton George Delorme Dave Hay (9:14 a.m.) Bill Smith Dale Smith Les Urness
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ATTENDING	Chief Administrative Officer General Manager, Corporate Services General Manager, Community Services General Manager, Infrastructure & Planning Legislative Services Officer Communications Officer Recording Secretary	Mike Haugen Rosemary Offrey Dennis Mueller Grant Gyurkovits Lucien Cloutier Denise Thompson Teresa Marin
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ABSENT	Councillor	Roxie Rutt
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#2: MOTION: 14.03.154. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
AGENDA That the March 25, 2014 agenda be adopted with the following changes and additions:

- 3.1 Unadopted Regular Council Meeting Minutes held March 11, 2014
- 5.4 Bylaw No. 13-701 SE 20-70-22 W5M
- 6.4 Bylaw No. 13-701 SE 20-70-22 W5M
- 6.5 Bylaw No. 14-724 2014 Tax Rate Bylaw
- 8.14 New Fish Creek Cemetery Committee Member Appointment

CARRIED

#3.1 MOTION: 14.03.155. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON
REGULAR COUNCIL That the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on Tuesday, March 11, 2014
MEETING MINUTES be adopted as presented:

CARRIED

#3.2
BUSINESS ARISING
FROM MINUTES

3.2 BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES:

- 6.2 Bylaw 14-717 Road Closure Request – Reeve Gervais inquired who made the request. Councillors in attendance at the meeting explained that the

request was made by the landowners, Mr. Roy and Grant Berg, to allow access to a quarter section of grazing lease.

#7
OLD BUSINESS

7.0 OLD BUSINESS

#8
NEW BUSINESS

8.0 NEW BUSINESS

8.1 GRADER BLADES AND TOOLS TENDER

GRADER BLADES
AND PLOW BLADES

MOTION: 14.03.156. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council approve the lowest tender received from Union Tractor Ltd. for the supply of grader blades and plow blades for the total amount of \$120,246.90 with the money to come from the 2014 Operations Road Maintenance Budget.

CARRIED

CARBIDE TOOLS

MOTION: 14.03.157. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council approve the lowest tender received from Union Tractor for the supply of carbide tools for the total amount of \$67,500.00 with the money to come from the 2014 Operations Road Maintenance Budget.

CARRIED

8.2 GRADER DISTRICTS TENDER

GRADER DISTRICTS
TENDER

MOTION: 14.03.158. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON
That Council approve the following contractors for grader services for the next three years commencing May 1st, 2014 with an option to renew for two additional years upon mutual consent, with funding to come from the Road Maintenance portion of the Operations Department Budget:

- Puskwaskau area: 1638113 AB at \$110.00 per hour
- Sunset House area: T Morin Construction at \$130.00 per hour
- Sturgeon Heights and Clarkson Valley areas: J. Moody Grader Services at \$124.43 per hour
- DeBolt and Goodwin areas: 1638113 AB at \$110.00 per hour
- Forestry Trunk Road: J Moody Grader Services at \$149.43 per hour
- Grande Cache area: McNeil Construction at \$152.00 per hour

Councillor Dave Hay entered the meeting at 9:14 a.m.

CARRIED

8.3 TWP 710 DISCUSSIONS

**DEVELOP OPTIONS
RE: TWP 710**

MOTION: 14.03.159. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council direct Administration to work with Administration from the M.D. of Big Lakes to develop options regarding concerns related to TWP 710.
CARRIED

8.4 2014 ROAD – PAVING TENDER RESULTS

**LITTLE SMOKY RD
PHASE IV – LEDCOR
ALBERTA LTD**

MOTION: 14.03.160. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council award Little Smoky Road Phase IV road paving program to Ledcor Alberta Limited for an upset limit of \$7,402,525.00 to be funded through the 2014 Capital Budget.
CARRIED

**10% CONTINGENCY
OF \$697,094.39
INFRASTRUCTURE
CAPITAL RESERVE**

MOTION: 14.03.161. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DAVE HAY
That Council allow a 10% contingency for the Little Smoky Phase IV Road Paving Program of \$697,094.39 to come from the Infrastructure Capital Reserve.
CARRIED

8.5 DESIGN AND PROCUREMENT OF TWO FIREHALLS

**DESIGN &
PROCUREMENT OF
TWO FIREHALLS**

MOTION: 14.03.162. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council approves the proposal from Field, Field and Field Architecture Engineering Ltd of Grande Prairie, Alberta, for the design and procurement of the Grovedale and DeBolt Fire Halls, with costs based on 6% of the design construction costs and funds coming from the 2014 Capital Budget.
CARRIED

Reeve Gervais called for a recess at 9:47 a.m.

Reeve Gervais reconvened the meeting at 9:53 a.m.

**#4
DELEGATIONS**

4.0 DELEGATIONS

4.1 ENCANA PRESENTATION

INTRODUCTION

Chair Gervais asked each Council Member and Staff to introduce themselves.

ATTENDANCE

- Tyson Pylypiw, Senior Manager Stakeholder Relations & Road and Lease Construction
- Jon Remmer, Manager Water
- Darci-Jane, Manager Community Relations

- Mark Sutherland, Community Relations Advisor

**ENCANA
PRESENTATION**

MOTION: 14.03.163. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON
That Council accept for information the presentation made by Encana.
CARRIED

**#5
PUBLIC HEARING**

5.1 BYLAW NO. 13-711 NE 13-70-23 W5M

Chair Gervais opened the Public Hearing regarding Bylaw # 13-711 at 10:07 a.m.

IN ATTENDANCE

Manager, Planning & Development
Planning and Development Coordinator

Sally Ann Rosson
Gwen Charlton

**APPLICANT &
PROPERTY OWNER**

Applicant(s)
Property Owner(s)

Maurice & Judith Huet
Maurice & Judith Huet

INTRODUCTION

The Chair asked each Council Member and Staff to introduce themselves and asked Council Members if there were any reason that they should be disqualified from the hearing. Each Member's reply was "no".

**PURPOSE OF THE
HEARING**

The purpose of the Public Hearing for Bylaw 13-711 is to provide Council with public input on the Land Use Amendment application to re-designate 39.91 Acres from Agriculture (A) to Country Residential One (CR-1).

**APPLICANTS
PROPOSAL**

To create three (3) CR-1 lots for residential use.

**QUESTION FROM
COUNCIL TO
APPLICANT**

No representative in attendance.

THOSE IN FAVOR

The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak in favour of the application come forward.

None came forward.

THOSE AGAINST

The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak against the application come forward.

None came forward.

**APPLICATION
BACKGROUND**

The Manager, Planning & Development provided the background information for the application. She advised that all referrals were sent to relevant agencies and adjacent landowners, and that the application was advertised in accordance with the Municipal Government Act.

**REFERRAL AGENCY
AND ADJACENT
LANDOWNERS
COMMENTS**

The Manager, Planning & Development provided a summary of the responses from referral agencies and adjacent landowners.

East Smoky Gas Co-op, September 17, 2013:

No concerns.

M.D Public Works, September 20, 2013:

- Approach to Lot 2 is in place and meets MD standards.
- Lots 1 & 3 have no access and require approaches with min 500 mm x 14 meter CSP culvert.
- Road widening is required on RGE RD 230.
- There are no drainage concerns.

ATCO Gas, September 20, 2013:

- There are no pipelines in this area.

Alberta Transportation, November 7, 2013:

- Alberta Transportation has no particular concerns with the Land Use Amendment. However, the proposed subdivision may be impacted by Highway 43 and 49 Alberta Transportation Realignment Functional Planning Study currently underway. This study is not expected to be finalized in the near future.
- Comment on Land Use Amendment should not be construed as the Department granting variance to the requirements of Section 14 of the Subdivision and Development Regulation. The Department will comment further after receiving the complete subdivision application referral from the Municipality.

**LANDOWNER
COMMENTS**

None.

**QUESTIONS FROM
COUNCIL**

The Chair called for any questions from Council.

None was heard.

**QUESTIONS FROM
APPLICANT OR
PRESENTERS
APPLICANT FINAL
COMMENTS**

No representative in attendance.

No representative in attendance.

**FAIR AND
IMPARTIAL
HEARING
ADJOURNMENT**

No representative in attendance.

The Chair closed the Public Hearing at 10:18 a.m.

5.2 BYLAW NO. 13-714 NW 26-71-26 W5M

Chair Gervais opened the Public Hearing regarding Bylaw # 13-714 at 10:20 a.m.

IN ATTENDANCE	Manager, Planning & Development Planning and Development Coordinator Applicant	Sally Ann Rosson Gwen Charlton Rennie Cauchie
APPLICANT(S) & PROPERTY OWNER(S)	Applicant(s) Property Owner(s)	Florence & Rennie Cauchie Florence Cauchie
LETTER PROVIDING AUTHORITY FOR REPRESENTATION	A written submission from the Applicant and Property Owner, Ms. Florence Cauchie, was provided, authorizing Mr. Rennie Cauchie to be her representative at the Hearing. Ms. Florence Cauchie was in attendance as an observer.	
INTRODUCTION	The Chair asked each Council Member and staff to introduce themselves and asked Council Members if there were any reason that they should be disqualified from the hearing. None was heard.	
PURPOSE OF THE HEARING	The purpose of the Public Hearing for Bylaw 13-714 is to provide Council with public input on the Land Use Amendment application to re-designate 36.46 Hectares/89.00 Acres from Agriculture (A) to Rural Commercial (RC).	
APPLICANTS PROPOSAL	To re-designate a portion of the quarter to Rural Commercial.	
QUESTION FROM COUNCIL TO APPLICANT	The Chair called for any questions of the Applicant from Council. Councillor Les Urness asked if the applicant foreseen the property being used for commercial storage in the future. The representative responded that he does not foresee any particular assigned usage of the land at this current time.	
THOSE IN FAVOUR	The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak in favour of the application come forward. Mr. Les Toews came forward and provided detail that he owns the property adjacent to the property owner. Mr. Les Toews requested that a designated area be assigned for these types of small businesses to congregate near the highway to reduce traffic on the Ridgevalley road. Mr. Toews had no water concern issues. Mr. Toews identified two concerns, maintain a 100 meter strip as a treed area to keep a park like area along the Ridgevalley Road and keep the commercial in the back. Mr. Toews proposed that the dugout remain as currently situated for the Fire Department's reserved water usage.	

APPLICATION BACKGROUND	The Manager, Planning & Development provided the background information for the application. She advised that all referrals were sent to relevant agencies and adjacent landowners, and that the application was advertised in accordance with the Municipal Government Act.
THOSE AGAINST	The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak against the application come forward.
AGAINST	Ms. Colleen Karochai and Mr. Kevin Karockai identified that their property is across from the applicant's proposed re-designation area. Ms. Karochai stated a concern with disruption of the formerly unregulated landfill, the impact on the family and animal life and water contamination. Mr. Kevin Karochai asked if the landfill is capped or cleaned. The applicant, Mr. Rennie Cauchie, responded that from the documentation he acquired in regards to the landfill, approximately in 1990 the Provincial Government or Alberta Environment removed the top and capped it. The water concerns are late, as they don't allow water wells in the area and contamination of the soil may have already resulted, and Alberta Environment will not dig up the landfill to dispose of the contaminated soil.
QUESTIONS FOR THOSE SPEAKING AGAINST THE APPLICATION	The Chair asked if there were any questions from Council for those speaking against the application. The Chair asked Ms. Sally Rosson if conditions could be put forth on future development near the landfill in which future developers would have to abide. Ms. Sally Rosson responded that conditions could be applied. The subdivision stage could entertain a buffer for environmental reserve. The permit stage could restrict the area required for situating the buildings and the area for the permitted development. The Chair asked if objective conditions could be established to not disturb the abandoned landfill. Ms. Sally Rosson responded, "yes".
THOSE AGAINST	The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak against the application come forward.
AGAINST	Mr. Tommy Loewen, an adjacent landowner is concerned that the green line boundary will apply restrictions on his farming operation. Mr. Loewen is concerned with the landfill contamination.

**QUESTIONS FOR
THOSE SPEAKING
AGAINST THE
APPLICATION**

The Chair asked if there were any questions from Council for those speaking against the application.

Councillor Les Urness asked if ongoing groundwater monitoring is being conducted on the landfills. Ms. Sally Rosson responded that water monitoring is not being conducted on the landfills.

The Chair expanded that the only monitoring that takes place is when the developer acquires it, with the expense for the monitoring being applied to the developer.

THOSE AGAINST

The Chair requested that anyone else who wished to speak against the application come forward.

**AGAINST - MR.
DARWIN CLEGG**

Mr. Darwin Clegg, a landowner adjacent to the south of the Applicant, expressed concern with the current lack of available agricultural land in the area. He expressed concern with noise, garbage, pollution and sewage pump out.

**QUESTIONS FOR
THOSE SPEAKING
AGAINST THE
APPLICATION**

The Chair asked if there were any questions from Council for those speaking against the application and none were heard.

**REFERRAL AGENCY
AND ADJACENT
LANDOWNERS
COMMENTS**

The Manager, Planning & Development provided a summary of the responses from referral agencies and adjacent landowners.

East Smoky Gas Co-op, June 20, 2013:

- No objections.

ATCO Electric, July 12, 2013:

- No objections.

Alberta Transportation, July 16, 2013:

- Alberta Transportation has no particular concerns with the Land Use Amendment. However, a Roadside Development Application should be submitted for development within the proposed lot.
- A Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA) may be required for review and acceptance by the department. The TIA and any required improvements to the highway infrastructure to accommodate development on lands proposed to be rezoned shall be completed at no cost to the department.

**OPPOSITION
LETTER – MR.
KEVIN KAROCHAI &
MS. COLLEEN
KAROCHAI**

Letter received from Mr. Kevin Karochai and Ms. Colleen Karochai. Opposition points addressed in the letter include the following:

- Wildlife concerns.
- Noise and traffic may cause stress on animals and family.
- Traffic concerns.

- Groundwater contamination.
- Resulting environmental hazards if the landfill is disturbed.
- Maintaining the preservation of the rural setting.

**OPPOSITION
LETTER - MR. LEN
BURNS & MS.
TRACEY BURNS**

Letter received from Mr. Len Burns and Ms. Tracey Burns. Opposition points addressed in the letter include the following:

- Runoff and contamination issues to the land and water supply from landfill disturbance.
- Commercial debris.
- Noise and traffic.
- Decreased property value.

**OPPOSITION
LETTER - MR.
DARWIN CLEGG**

Letter received from Mr. Darwin Clegg. Opposition points addressed in the letter include the following:

- Decreased farm value.
- Noise, pollution and smell.
- Garbage debris on property.
- Landfill disturbance causing contamination to the water sources.
- Increased traffic volume.

**OPPOSITION
LETTER - MS.
ROXIE RUTT**

Letter received from Ms. Roxie Rutt. Opposition points addressed in the letter include the following:

- Disruption of country living.
- Noise and traffic issues.
- Ruin the view.

**OPPOSITION
LETTER - MR.
TOMMY LOEWEN**

Letter received from Mr. Tommy Loewen. Opposition points addressed in the letter include the following:

- Concern with disruption to agricultural operation.
- Concern that the green line identified on the map will apply restrictions on his farming operation.

Councillor George Delorme vacated the meeting at 10:57 a.m.

Councillor George Delorme re-entered the meeting at 11:00 a.m.

**QUESTIONS FROM
COUNCIL**

The Chair called for any questions from Council.

Chair asked the setback requirement for commercial development near an abandoned landfill. Ms. Sally Rosson responded that she did not know the setback requirement for commercial development. Applicant, Mr. Rennie Cauchie stated that a 350 metre setback from an abandoned landfill is required for permanent residence.

QUESTIONS FROM APPLICANT OR PRESENTERS	The Chair called for any questions from the Applicant or those that had spoken in favour or against the application with regards to the comments from Planning & Development, the referral agencies, or adjacent landowners, none were heard.	
APPLICANT FINAL COMMENTS	The Chair called for any final comments from the Applicant.	
	The applicant responded that the concerns expressed are in regards to subdivision and permit applications rather than rezoning.	
FAIR AND IMPARTIAL HEARING	The Chair asked the Applicant if they have had a fair and impartial hearing, the Applicant responded, "yes".	
ADJOURNMENT	The Chair advised the Applicant that Council would render a decision on the application as soon as possible and closed the Public Hearing at 11:04 a.m.	
	Chair Gervais recessed the meeting at 11:05 a.m.	
	Chair Gervais reconvened the meeting at 11:13 a.m.	
	5.3 BYLAW 14-718 SW 6-72-26 W5M	
	Chair Gervais opened the Public Hearing regarding Bylaw # 13-718 at 11:13 a.m.	
IN ATTENDANCE	Manager, Planning & Development Planning and Development Coordinator	Sally Ann Rosson Gwen Charlton
APPLICANT(S) & PROPERTY OWNER(S)	Applicant(s) Property Owner(s)	Della Thorpe as appointed Power of Attorney for Elizabeth Robertson Elizabeth Robertson
INTRODUCTION	The applicant was not in attendance.	
PURPOSE OF THE HEARING	The purpose of the Public Hearing for Bylaw 14-718 is to provide Council with public input on the Land Use Amendment application to re-designate 4.12 Hectares/10.17 Acres from Agriculture (A) to Country Residential One (CR-1)	
APPLICANTS PROPOSAL	Rezone the existing yard site which encompasses a portion of two separate quarter sections.	
QUESTION FROM COUNCIL TO APPLICANT	The applicant was not in attendance.	

THOSE IN FAVOR	The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak in favour of the application come forward. None came forward.
APPLICATION BACKGROUND	The Manager, Planning & Development provided the background information for the application. She advised that all referrals were sent to relevant agencies and adjacent landowners, and that the application was advertised in accordance with the Municipal Government Act.
THOSE AGAINST	The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak against the application come forward. None came forward.
REFERRAL AGENCY AND ADJACENT LANDOWNERS COMMENTS	The Manager, Planning & Development provided a summary of the responses from referral agencies and adjacent landowners. East Smoky Gas Co-op, January 21, 2014: January 23, 2014: • No Objection. ATCO Electric, March 5, 2014: • ATCO will require 2 easements as per the attached mark up.
QUESTIONS FROM COUNCIL	The Chair called for any questions from Council, and there were none heard.
QUESTIONS FROM APPLICANT OR PRESENTERS	The Chair called for any questions from the Applicant or those that had spoken in favour or against the application with regards to the comments from Planning & Development, the referral agencies, or adjacent landowners. None spoke in favor and none against the application.
APPLICANT FINAL COMMENTS	The Applicant was not in attendance.
FAIR AND IMPARTIAL HEARING	The Applicant was not in attendance.
ADJOURNMENT	The Chair advised that Council would render a decision on the application as soon as possible and closed the Public Hearing at 11:20 a.m.
#5 PUBLIC HEARING	5.4 BYLAW NO. 13-701 SE 20 -70-22 W5M

Chair Gervais opened the Public Hearing regarding Bylaw # 13-701 at 11:21 a.m.

IN ATTENDANCE	Manager, Planning & Development Planning and Development Coordinator Applicant	Sally Ann Rosson Gwen Charlton Rick Seward
APPLICANT & PROPERTY OWNER	Applicant(s) Property Owner(s)	Mar-Rik Trucking Ltd. Jack & Lois Chatwin
INTRODUCTION	The Chair asked each Council Member and staff to introduce themselves and asked Council Members if there were any reason that they should be disqualified from the hearing, none was heard.	
PURPOSE OF THE HEARING	The purpose of the Public Hearing for Bylaw 13-701 is to provide Council with public input on the Land Use Amendment application to re-designate 9.78 hectares from Agriculture (A) to Industrial (I) District.	
APPLICANTS PROPOSAL	To build a truck shop with an office and truck parking.	
QUESTION FROM COUNCIL TO APPLICANT	The Chair called for any questions of the Applicant from Council, and there were none.	
THOSE IN FAVOR	The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak in favour of the application come forward. None were heard.	
APPLICATION BACKGROUND	The Manager, Planning & Development provided the background information for the application. She advised that all referrals were sent to relevant agencies and adjacent landowners, and that the application was advertised in accordance with the Municipal Government Act.	
THOSE AGAINST	The Chair requested that anyone who wishes to speak against the application come forward.	
AGAINST - MR. RON ARMENEAU	Mr. Ron Armeneau introduced himself. Mr. Ron Armeneau expressed concerns that the rezoning is in contravention of the Valleyview Intermunicipal Development Plan as noted in the documentation he submitted. Mr. Ron Armeneau stated concerns with infringement on Greenview's Land Use Bylaw and Municipal Development Plan.	
QUESTIONS FOR THOSE SPEAKING AGAINST THE APPLICATION	The Chair asked if there were any questions from Council for those speaking against the application.	

None were heard.

THOSE AGAINST

The Chair again requested that anyone who wished to speak against the application come forward.

**AGAINST – MR.
ROBERT WIRTH**

Mr. Robert Wirth introduced himself as a representative for his parents, Mr. Al Wirth and Ms. Anne Wirth, owners of a residence near the proposed re-designated area. Mr. Robert Wirth stated concerns with contravention of many sections of the Valleyview Intermunicipal Development Plan. Mr. Robert Wirth read information from a letter he submitted from the Surface Rights Law Office representative. Mr. Robert Wirth expressed concern with heavy truck traffic issues and the hazardous waste contained in the trucks. Mr. Robert Wirth is concerned that the rezoning will be in contravention of the Dangerous Goods Act.

Chair adjourned the meeting at 12:15 p.m. and announced that the Public Hearing would reconvene after lunch at 1:30 p.m.

Chair reconvened the meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Councillor Dave Hay was not in attendance.

THOSE AGAINST

The Chair requested that anyone else who wished to speak against the application come forward.

**AGAINST THE
APPLICATION –
MR. DARREN
SODERQUIST**

Mr. Darren Soderquist introduced himself and stated that his land is near the proposed re-designated property. He stated that his concerns were covered by both the Armeneau's and the Wirth's. Mr. Darren Soderquist is not in support due to the traffic generation and concerned that the rezoning will be in contravention of the Valleyview Intermunicipal Development Plan.

**QUESTIONS FOR
THOSE SPEAKING
AGAINST THE
APPLICATION**

The Chair asked if there were any questions from Council for those speaking against the application.

None was heard.

**REFERRAL AGENCY
AND ADJACENT
LANDOWNERS
COMMENTS**

The Manager, Planning & Development provided a summary of the responses from referral agencies and adjacent landowners.

Alberta Environment & Sustainable Resource Development, May 22, 2013:

- No concern with subdividing or rezoning the land.
- The activities associated with the development of and operation of the land must comply with existing legislation (*Water Act*).

Public Works, May 24, 2013:

- Needs approach constructed to M.D Industrial Standards with a 500 x 16 CSP.

ATCO Gas, May 28, 2013:

- No pipelines in the area.

Town of Valleyview, January 13, 2014

- The Town objects to the rezoning of the proposed lands for the following reasons:
 - o According to the Intermunicipal Development Plan, section 6.10, lands industrial use proposed within the Plan Area would not be allowed unless there are resolutions by both Councils supporting the development.
 - o Section 7.2.2 of the MD of Greenview Municipal Development Plan, states that the MD shall not approve any development proposal in contravention of an Intermunicipal Development Plan without an amendment to the IDP.

CORRESPONDENCE
– MR. JACK
CHATWIN & MS.
LOIS CHATWIN

Letter received from Mr. Jack Chatwin and Lois Chatwin advising no current or future changes on the concept plan submitted.

CORRESPONDENCE
– MR. AL WIRTH &
MS. ANNE WIRTH

Letter received from Mr. Al Wirth and Ms. Anne Wirth citing concerns as represented by Mr. Robert Wirth on their behalf during the Hearing.

CORRESPONDENCE
– MR. RON
ARMENEAU & MS.
WENDY
ARMENEAU

Letter received from Mr. Ron Armeneau and Ms. Wendy Armeneau with concerns as represented by Mr. Ron Armeneau during the Hearing.

CORRESPONDENCE
– MR. KEVIN
ANDERSON & MS.
VIOLET ANDERSON

Letter received from Mr. Kevin Anderson and Ms. Violet Anderson with concerns about possible contamination from run-off, sewage and petroleum contaminants.

CORRESPONDENCE
– TOWN OF
VALLEYVIEW

Letter received from the Town of Valleyview with concerns of contravention of the Valleyview Intermunicipal District Plan Section 6.10 and 7.2.2.

CORRESPONDENCE
– SURFACE RIGHTS
LAW OFFICE

Letter received from the Surface Rights Law Office, representing their client's, the Wirths, with concerns of contravention of the Valleyview Intermunicipal Development Plan and the Land Use Bylaw.

CORRESPONDENCE
– MR. DARREN
SOLDERQUIST &
MS. CINDY
SOLDERQUIST

Letter received from Mr. Darren Soderquist and Ms. Cindy Soderquist noting concerns with contravention of the Valleyview Intermunicipal Development Plan.

**QUESTIONS FROM
COUNCIL**

The Chair called for any questions from Council.

Chair asked the process for advertising the Public Hearing. Ms. Sally Rosson stated that letters were sent in a 3 mile radius and the application was advertised in the newspaper. The application set forth was a rezoning application not a subdivision or a development permit application. The issues addressed would be addressed during those applications.

Chair asked how the rezoning was not in contradiction of the Valleyview Municipal Intermunicipal Development Plan. Ms. Sally Rosson stated that the area proposed is located in agricultural areas of the VIDP. The Chief Administrative Officer provided further explanation that the Valleyview Intermunicipal Development Plan states that development “may” be situated to the South and East of town, it does not state that it “shall be” situated to the South and East of the town. An amendment is not required to the VIDP as there is a mechanism in the VIDP that allows for consideration of this application if the application has the support of both Councils. A letter was submitted to the Town in this regard but required the detail for meeting with the Town.

Chair asked if Greenview requires endorsement from the Town of Valleyview for rezoning of the property. Chief Administrative Officer, Mike Haugen stated that the Intermunicipal Development Plan has a mechanism that allows consideration of this application.

Ms. Sally Rosson stated Alberta Transportation has sent the application to their head office in Edmonton for further review of the impact of this application. Greenview and the Town of Valleyview must meet to discuss the Town’s interpretation of the plan, thereby, Ms. Sally Rosson requested that this application is tabled until Alberta Transportation responds and Greenview and the Town have met.

Chair asked Administration to explain the road surface measurement. Ms. Sally Rosson stated that the roadway was an 8 meter top as measured by the Roads Project Manager, Mr. Kevin Sklapsky.

Councillor Dale Smith asked what the definition is of “dangerous goods”. Ms. Sally Rosson explained that it is defined under the Dangerous Goods and Handling Act. Applicant would have a condition applied at the development stage of the application noting that they must comply with the Dangerous Goods and Handling Act.

Councillor Les Urness asked if there is legislation definition noting the difference between a 500 gallon tank on a stand and a truck hauling condensate. Ms. Sally Rosson informed that she could not answer that question but it would have to

meet the regulations defined in the legislation. The condition would be subjected at the Development Stage.

**QUESTIONS FROM
APPLICANT OR
PRESENTERS**

The Chair called for any questions from the Applicant or those that had spoken in favour or against the application with regards to the comments from Planning & Development, the referral agencies, or adjacent landowners.

**MR. ROBERT
WIRTH**

Mr. Robert Wirth cited his concerns with the interpretations of the Valleyview Intermunicipal Development Plan and the legislations.

**MR. RON
ARMENEAU**

Mr. Ron Armeneau expressed issues with the documentation changes from the first reading until now. Mr. Armeneau stated that he is concerned with the measurement of the road surface. He expressed concerns with the road being a dead end road.

**MR. DARREN
SODERQUIST**

Mr. Darren Soderquist stated concerns with the interpretation of the definition of non-labour intensive industry. Mr. Darren Soderquist expressed concerns of Dangerous Goods Transportation.

**TOWN OF
VALLEYVIEW
MAYOR**

Mayor Vern Lymburner introduced himself as the Town of Valleyview Mayor and noted that the Town and Greenview have a good working relationship in the past and will continue to have a good working relationship. The Town and Greenview will meet to discuss the proposed application.

**QUESTIONS FROM
COUNCIL**

The Chair called for any questions from Council.

Councillor Les Urness asked Ms. Rosson to provide further information in regards to the Alberta Transportation concerns. Ms. Rosson stated that the application was submitted to Alberta Transportation head office for further review to ensure that the application would not infringe upon the future highway plans.

**APPLICANT FINAL
COMMENTS**

The Chair called for any final comments from the Applicant. The Chair called for any final comments from the Applicant.

MR. RICK SEWARD

Mr. Seward stated that he wants to construct the shop at the applied location for visibility. Mr. Seward stated that he hauls dangerous goods only on designated routes as per company regulations. The dangerous goods are not stored in the yard. Mr. Seward provided some of the regulations noted in the Dangerous Goods Act.

**FAIR AND
IMPARTIAL
HEARING**

The Chair asked the Applicant if they have had a fair and impartial hearing. The Applicant responded "yes".

ADJOURNMENT The Chair advised the Applicant that Council would render a decision on the application as soon as possible and closed the Public Hearing at 2:13 p.m.

#6
Bylaws

6.0 BYLAWS

6.1 BYLAW NO. 13-711 NE 13-70-23 W5M

BYLAW NO. 13-711
SECOND READING

MOTION: 14.03.164. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council give Second Reading to Bylaw No. 13-711, re-designating the lands within the NE-13-70-23-W5 from Agricultural to Country Residential One.

CARRIED

BYLAW NO. 13-711
THIRD READING

MOTION: 14.03.165. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON
That Council give Third Reading to Bylaw No. 13-711, re-designating the lands within the NE-13-70-23-W5 from Agricultural to Country Residential One.

CARRIED

6.2 BYLAW NO. 13-714 NW 26-71-26 W5M

BYLAW NO. 13-714
SECOND READING

MOTION: 14.03.166. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council give Second Reading to Bylaw No. 13-714, for Cauchie re-designating the lands to Rural Commercial District within the NW 26-71-26-W5.

CARRIED

Councillor George Delorme abstained from voting on MOTION# 14.03.166 due to his absence during a portion of the Hearing.

BYLAW NO. 13-714
THIRD READING

MOTION: 14.03.167. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council give Third Reading to Bylaw No. 13-714, for Cauchie re-designating the lands Rural Commercial District within the NW 26-71-26-W5.

CARRIED

6.3 BYLAW NO. 14-718 SW 06-72-26 W5M

BYLAW NO. 14-718
SECOND READING

MOTION: 14.03.168. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON
That Council give Second Reading to Bylaw No. 14-718, re-designating the lands within the W1/2 6-72-26-W5M.

CARRIED

BYLAW NO. 14-718
THIRD READING

MOTION: 14.03.169. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council give Third Reading to Bylaw No. 14-718, re-designating the lands within the W1/2 6-72-26-W5M.

CARRIED

6.4 BYLAW NO. 13-701 SE 20-70-22 W5M

BYLAW NO. 13-701
TABLE SECOND
READING

MOTION: 14.03.170. Moved by: COUNCILLOR GEORGE DELORME
That Council TABLE Second Reading to Bylaw No. 13-701, re-designating the lands within the SE 20-70-22-W5M subject to further information from Alberta Transportation and meeting with the Town of Valleyview.
CARRIED

6.5 BYLAW NO. 14-724 2014 TAX RATE BYLAW

BYLAW NO. 14-724
FIRST READING

MOTION: 14.03.171. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council table First Reading to the 2014 Tax Rate Bylaw 14-724.
CARRIED

Chair Gervais recessed the meeting at 3:22 p.m.

Chair Gervais reconvened the meeting at 3:37 p.m.

#8
NEW BUSINESS

8.0 NEW BUSINESS

8.6 GROVEDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE CELL SERVICE

GROVEDALE
COMMUNITY
CENTRE CELL
SERVICE

MOTION: 14.03.172. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council approves the installation of a cell phone booster at the Grovedale Community Hall with a cost not to exceed \$4000.00 funded by the 2014 Disaster Services Budget.
CARRIED

8.7 VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE FUNDING

VISITOR
INFORMATION
CENTRE FUNDING

MOTION: 14.03.173. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council approve a grant amount of \$30,000.00 to the Town of Valleyview to assist in operating the Visitor Information Centre for 2014, with funding to come from the 2014 Community Service Grant.
CARRIED

8.8 STOCK DOG TRIAL FOR 2014 WESTERN CANADIAN FINALS

LETTER OF
SUPPORT – 2014
WESTERN
CANADIAN FINAL

MOTION: 14.03.174. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON
That Council authorize a Letter of Support for the 2014 Western Canadian Final Stock Dog Trial to be held in Valleyview.
CARRIED

8.9 GRANDE PRAIRIE LIVE THEATRE – REEL SHORTS FILM FESTIVAL

GP LIVE THEATRE –
REEL SHORTS FILM
FESTIVAL

MOTION: 14.03.175. Moved by: COUNCILLOR BILL SMITH
That Council approve a grant in the amount of \$1,000 to the Grande Prairie Live Theatre for the Reel Shorts Film Festival, with funding to come from the 2014 Community Service Miscellaneous Grants.

CARRIED

8.10 KNOWLEDGE TREE EARLY LEARNING & CHILDCARE

KNOWLEDGE TREE
EARLY LEARNING &
CHILDCARE -
TABLED

MOTION: 14.03.176. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON
That Council table the Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre Society grant application until the April 8th, 2014 Council Meeting after a presentation from the Knowledge Tree Early Learning & Childcare Group.

CARRIED

8.11 D.A.R.E. PROGRAM

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MOTION: 14.03.177. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council authorize grant funding in the amount of \$1,500.00 from the Community Service Miscellaneous Grant Funding Budget for the Valleyview R.C.M.P. Detachment D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Program.

CARRIED

8.12 CANCEL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING

CANCEL
COMMITTEE OF
THE WHOLE MTG

MOTION: 14.03.178. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON
That Council cancel the April 15th, 2014 Committee of the Whole Meeting.

CARRIED

Councillor Les Urness vacated the meeting at 4:08 p.m.

8.13 LAUNCH OF NEW WEBSITE

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WEBSITE

MOTION: 14.03.179. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council receive the “Launch of the New Website” document for information.

CARRIED

Councillor Les Urness re-entered the meeting at 4:11 p.m.

8.14 NEW FISH CREEK CEMETERY COMMITTEE MEMBER APPOINTMENT

NFC CEMETERY
COMMITTEE
MEMBER APPT.

MOTION: 14.03.180. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH

That Council appoint Ms. Jo-Anne Gardner to the New Fish Creek Cemetery Committee with a term ending on the day of the 2017 Greenview Council Organizational Meeting.

CARRIED

8.15 2014 ANNUAL GREENVIEW GOLF TOURNAMENT

**2014 ANNUAL
GREENVIEW GOLF
TOURNAMENT**

MOTION: 14.03.181. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON

That Council host the 2014 Greenview Memorial Golf Tournament on Friday, July 18, 2014 at the Gunby Ranch Golf Course, with the proceeds going to support a charity or charities to be identified by Council at a later date, further that Council direct Administration to pay all costs associated with the 2014 tournament with funding to come from the 2014 Operational Budget.

CARRIED

8.16 2014 ANNUAL RATEPAYERS BARBEQUES

**2014 ANNUAL
RATEPAYERS
BARBEQUES**

MOTION: 14.03.182. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON

That Council host the annual ratepayer barbeques as follows: In Valleyview at the Greenview Operations Building on Tuesday, June 10th, in DeBolt at the Fire Hall on Wednesday, June 11th, in Grande Cache at the Eagle's Nest Hall on Monday, June 16th and in Grovedale at the Community Hall on Tuesday, June 17th and that each barbeque will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., with funding to come from the 2014 Operational Budget.

CARRIED

**COMMITTEE OF
THE WHOLE
MEETING VENUE
GROVEDALE
COMMUNITY HALL**

MOTION: 14.03.183. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON

That Council relocate the Committee of the Whole Meeting venue for the June 17, 2014 meeting to the Grovedale Community Hall.

CARRIED

Councillor George Delorme vacated the meeting at 4:39 p.m.

8.17 EDUCATION PROPERTY TAX

**EDUCATION
PROPERTY TAX,
FACTS AND
INFORMATION
BROCHURE**

MOTION: 14.03.184. Moved by: COUNCILLOR GEORGE DELORME

That Council accept the Education Property Tax, Facts and Information brochure as information.

CARRIED

Councillor George Delorme re-entered at 4:45 p.m.

6.5 BYLAW NO. 14-724 2014 TAX RATE BYLAW

**BYLAW NO. 14-724
2014 TAX RATE
BYLAW**

MOTION: 14.03.185. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council give First Reading to the 2014 Tax Rate Bylaw 14-724 as attached to
and forming part of these minutes.

CARRIED

**#9
COUNCILLORS
BUSINESS &
REPORTS**

9.0 COUNCILLORS BUSINESS & REPORTS

9.2 MEMBERS' REPORT: Council provided an update on activities and events both
attended and upcoming, including the following:

COUNCILLOR GEORGE DELORME

Attended the Council Meeting
Attended the Municipal Planning Commission
Attended the Evergreens Meeting
Attended a Doctor Recruitment Meeting
Will be attending a second Doctor Recruitment Meeting
Attended the AAMDC Spring Convention

Councillor George Delorme vacated the meeting at 4:47 p.m.

COUNCILLOR LES URNESS

Attended the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting
Attended the AAMDC Spring Convention

COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON

Attended the Grande Prairie Archives Annual General Meeting
Attended the Peace Library Board Meeting
Attended the DeBolt Library Annual General Meeting
Attended the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting
Attended the Northern Leaders Summit Meeting
Attended the CPAA

COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH

No report

COUNCILLOR BILL SMITH

Attended the Municipal Planning Commission
Attended the Follow Up to the Environmental Workshop
Attended the Nitehawk Meeting

9.1 REEVE'S REPORT:

REEVE DALE GERVAIS:

Attended the Audit Committee Meeting

Attended the Regional Partnership Meeting

Attended the AAMDC Spring Convention

Attended the Joint Council Meeting with the Council from Big Lakes

#10
CORRESPONDENCE

10.0 CORRESPONDENCE: N/A

11
IN CAMERA

11.0 IN CAMERA CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

IN CAMERA - LEGAL

MOTION: 14.03.186. Moved by: COUNCILLOR BILL SMITH

That, in compliance with Section 197(2) of the Municipal Government Act, this meeting goes in camera at 5:01 p.m.

CARRIED

11.1 LEGAL

OUT OF CAMERA

MOTION: 14.03.187. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH

That, in compliance with Section 197(2) of the Municipal Government Act, this meeting come out of camera at 5:14 p.m.

CARRIED

RESIDENTIAL
TENANCY
AGREEMENT - DR.
KAREN-LYNNE
PIERCEY'S

MOTION: 14.03.188. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH

That Council enter into a Residential Tenancy Agreement and agree for conveyancing purposes that Greenview shall be Dr. Karen-Lynne Piercey's nominee, with funds to come from the 2014 Building Reserve.

CARRIED

FORUM FOR YOUNG CANADIANS

FORUM FOR
YOUNG
CANADIANS

MOTION: 14.03.189. Moved by: REEVE DALE GERVAIS

That Council approves \$200 per participant to attend the Forum For Young Canadians that will be held in Ottawa, March 23 – 28, 2014.

CARRIED

#12
ADJOURNMENT

12.0 ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: 14.03.190. Moved by: COUNCILLOR BILL SMITH

That this meeting adjourn at 5:25 p.m.

CARRIED

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

REEVE

UNADOPTED

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

BYLAW NO. 14-724

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE RATES OF TAXATION TO BE LEVIED AGAINST ASSESSABLE
PROPERTY WITHIN THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16 FOR THE 2014 TAXATION
YEAR

Whereas, the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 has prepared and adopted detailed estimates of the municipal revenues and expenditures as required, at the council meeting held on March 11th, 2014; and

Whereas, the estimated municipal expenditures and transfers set out in the budget for the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 for 2014 total \$ 136,278,058; and

Whereas, the estimated municipal revenues and transfers from all sources other than taxation is estimated at \$ 64,449,303 and the balance of \$ 71,828,755 is to be raised by general municipal taxation; and

Whereas, the requisitions are:

Alberta School Foundation Fund (ASFF)	
Residential/Farm land	1,393,701
Non-residential	18,302,412
Opted Out School Boards	
Residential/Farm land	56,666
Non-residential	2,031
Total School Requisitions	19,754,810
Requisition Allowance MGA(359(2))	100,000
Seniors Foundation	908,785

Whereas, the Greenview Council is required each year to levy on the assessed value of all property, tax rates sufficient to meet the estimated expenditures and the requisitions; and

Whereas, the Council is authorized to classify assessed property, and to establish different rates of taxation in respect to each class of property, subject to the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 2000; and

Whereas, the assessed value of all property in the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 as shown on the assessment roll is:

	<u>Assessment</u>
Residential	540,898,240
Non-residential	5,454,374,170
Farm land	55,848,750
Machinery and equipment	<u>2,366,692,690</u>
	8,417,813,850

NOW THEREFORE under the authority of the Municipal Government Act, the Council of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, in the Province of Alberta, enacts as follows:

1. That the Chief Administrative Officer is hereby authorized to levy the following rates of taxation on the assessed value of all property as shown on the assessment roll of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16:

General Municipal	Tax Levy	Assessment	Tax Rate
Residential/Farm land	1,611,217	596,746,990	2.7000
Non-residential	70,217,538	7,821,066,860	8.9780
ASFF			
Residential/Farm land	1,393,701	572,361,807	2.4350
Non-residential	18,302,412	5,577,792,948	3.2813
Opted-Out School Boards			
Residential/Farm land	56,666	23,271,458	2.4350
Non-residential	2,031	618,962	3.2813
Requisition Allowance	100,000	5,950,213,290	0.0168
Seniors Foundation	908,485	8,417,813,850	0.1080

2. The minimum amount payable as property tax for general municipal purposes shall be **\$20.00**.
3. That this bylaw shall take effect on the date of the third and final reading.
Read a first time on this ____ day of _____, 2014.
Read a second time on this ____ day of _____, 2014.
Read a third time and passed on this ____ day of _____, 2014.

Municipal District of Greenview No. 16

Reeve

Chief Administrative Officer

If any portion of this bylaw is declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, then the invalid portion must be severed and the remainder of the bylaw is deemed valid.



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SUBJECT: **Bylaw No. 14-720 Re-Designation from Agricultural (A) to Country Residential One (CR1)**
 SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
 MEETING DATE: Tuesday, April-08-2014 CAO: MH MANAGER:
 DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure & Planning GM: GG PREPARER: GC
 FILE NO./LEGAL: A13-012 / NW 20-72-26-W5M LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
 FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council give Second Reading to Bylaw No. 14-720, Van Haga re-designating the lands from Agricultural (A) District to Country Residential One (CR1) District within the NW 20-72-26-W5M.

MOTION: That Council give Third Reading to Bylaw No. 14-720, Van Haga re-designating the lands from Agricultural (A) District to Country Residential One (CR1) District within the NW 20-72-26-W5M.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

To re-designate 9.78 hectares / 23.25 Acres from Agriculture (A) to Country Residential One (CR-1).

APPLICATION OVERVIEW:

Applicant	David & Beverly Van Haga
Property Owner	David & Beverly Van Haga
Existing Parcel Size	23.25 ac +/- or 9.78 ha +/-
Purpose of Re-designation	To create one (1) CR-1 lots for residential use
Ward	6 - DeBolt / Puskwaskau
Rural Area	DeBolt

Applicable Policy and Regulations:

Intermunicipal Development Plan:	N/A
Municipal Development Plan:	Section 4.2 Country Residential
Area Structure Plan:	N/A
Land Use Bylaw:	Country Residential One (CR-1)
Policy and Procedures:	Once Second & Third Readings are given; the owner/developer will be able to apply for Subdivision Application.

Location & Geography:

Closest Urban Center & Proximity:	4.39 km / 2.7 miles Southwest to: DeBolt
Situated within 800 meters of HWY: 43	☐ Yes ☒ No
Situated within Growth Centre:	☐ Yes ☒ No

Land Use and Development:

Predominant Land Use on Property:	Agricultural
Predominant Development on Property:	Single Family Dwelling
Oil and Gas Facilities on Property/Adjacent:	N/A
Surrounding Land Uses:	Residential
Proximity to Utilities:	Adjacent to:

Physical and Natural Features:

Water bodies and Wetlands on Property:	Seasonal Drainage
Topographical Constraints on Property:	Mixed
Soil Characteristics:	Clay
Vegetation and Drainage:	Cleared and Mixed Forest
Potential for Flooding:	No potential for flooding noted during site visit.

Planning & Development History:

Prior LUB/SD/DP Applications:	
Certificate of Title:	982 225 496
Encumbrances on Title Affecting Application:	East Smoky Gas Co-op: Right-of-Way; Alberta Government Telephones: Right-of-Way; ATCO Electric: Right-of-Way Caveat

Servicing & Improvements Proposed:

Water Services:	None ☒ Existing ☐ Proposed
Sewer Services:	None ☒ Existing ☐ Proposed
Storm water/Drainage Improvements:	N/A ☐ Existing ☐ Proposed
Solid Waste Disposal:	☐ Existing ☐ Proposed Pump out.
Approach/Road Access	Range Road 265 ☒ Existing ☐ Proposed

Suitability Assessment:

Land Suitable for Intended Use	☒ Yes ☐ No
Compatible with Surrounding Land Uses	☒ Yes ☐ No
Appropriate Legal and Physical Access	☒ Yes ☐ No

Complies with IDP/MDP/ASP/LUB Requirements	☒ Yes ☐ No
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Key Dates, Communications & Other Information:

Application Submitted:	November 12 2013
Application Circulated:	January 20 2014
Supportive Information Requested/Submitted:	
Application Revised from Submission:	☐ Yes ☐ No
Referral Comments:	East Smoky Gas Co-op , January 20, 2014: No concerns. ATCO Electric , March 5, 2014: ATCO is not affected by this subdivision.
Objections Received and Addressed:	☐ Yes ☐ No objections received.

DISCUSSION / OPTIONS / BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

OPTION ONE: (This motion indicates support)	That the Reeve open and close the Public Hearing. That Council give second reading to Bylaw No 14-720. re-designating the land within NW 20-72-26-W5M. That Council give third reading to Bylaw No. 14-720 re-designating the land within NW 20-72-26-W5M.
OPTION TWO: (This motion indicates additional information required to render a decision on the application)	That the Council defer Bylaw No. 14-720 re-designating the lands within the NW 20-72-26-W5M.
OPTION THREE: (This motion indicates the application is not deemed suitable)	That the Reeve open and close the Public Hearing. That Council give second reading to Bylaw No. 14-720 re-designating the land within NW 20-72-26-W5M (Recommend Refusal) That Council give third reading to Bylaw No. 13-720 re-designating the land within NW 20-72-26-W5M. (Recommend Refusal)

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Procedure for Public Hearing
- Bylaw No. 14-720 and Schedule "A" (Proposed Amendment Map)
- Land Use Amendment Application
- Sketch of Proposed Location
- Advertisement of Public Hearing
- Ownership/Location Map
- Referral Comments

Procedure for Public Hearing

1. **Reeve:**

- a) Calls the meeting to order.
- b) Introduces the Council, Staff and Applicant(s) attending.
- c) Asks the guests to sign the registration sheet.
- d) Asks each board member if there was any reason that they should be disqualified from hearing this case.
- e) Asks applicant(s) if there was any objection or concern with any member sitting on the Board.
- f) Calls on the **Legislative Officer** to explain the purpose of the hearing.

2. **Planning & Development Department:**

- a) Introduces the application for re-designation of said lands and legislative requirements, including advertising and notifications being sent to referral agencies and adjacent landowners.

3. **Reeve:**

- a) Asks Applicant(s) or Agent to explain the proposed use of the land.

4. **Applicant(s):**

- a) Addresses the proposed use of the land.

5. **Reeve:**

- a) Asks for any questions from Council for the Applicant

6. **Reeve** asks if anyone wishes to **Speak In-Favor** of the Application:

- a) Please have speaker state their name.
- b) Asks if any further questions from Council.

7. **Reeve** asks if anyone wishes to **Speak Against** the Application:

- a) Please have speaker state their name.
- b) Asks if any further questions from Council.

8. **Reeve** asks Planning & Development Department for Comments and Closing Remarks:

a) **Planning & Development Department:**

Read letters from referral agencies and any adjacent landowner comments which have responded and provides their closing remarks.

9. **Reeve:**

- a) Opens the floor to questions from Council
- b) Asks if anyone has questions regarding agency referrals or staff comments.

10. **Reeve:**

- a) Asks the Applicant(s) if they have any final comments.
- b) Asks if the applicant(s) feels if they have had a fair and impartial hearing.

Applicant(s): Responds

11. **Reeve:**

- a) States; Council will render a decision as soon as possible.

12. **Reeve:**

- a) Adjourns the Public Hearing.



BYLAW NO. 13-720
of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16

**A Bylaw of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, in the Province of
Alberta, to amend Bylaw No. 03-396, being the Land Use Bylaw for the
Municipal District of Greenview No. 16**

PURSUANT TO Section 692 of the Municipal Government Act, being Chapter M-26, R.S.A. 2000, as Amended, the Council of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1. That Map No. 223 in the Land Use Bylaw, being Bylaw No. 03-396, be added to reclassify the following area:

A Portion of
the Northwest quarter of Section Twenty(20)
Within Township Seventy-two (72)
Range Twenty-six (26), West of the Fifth Meridian (W5M)
Is reclassified from Agriculture "A" District to Country Residential One "CR-1" District,
As identified on Schedule "A" attached.

This Bylaw shall come into force and effect upon the day of final passing.

Read a first time the 25th day of February, A.D., 2014.

Read a second time this _____ day of _____, A.D., _____.

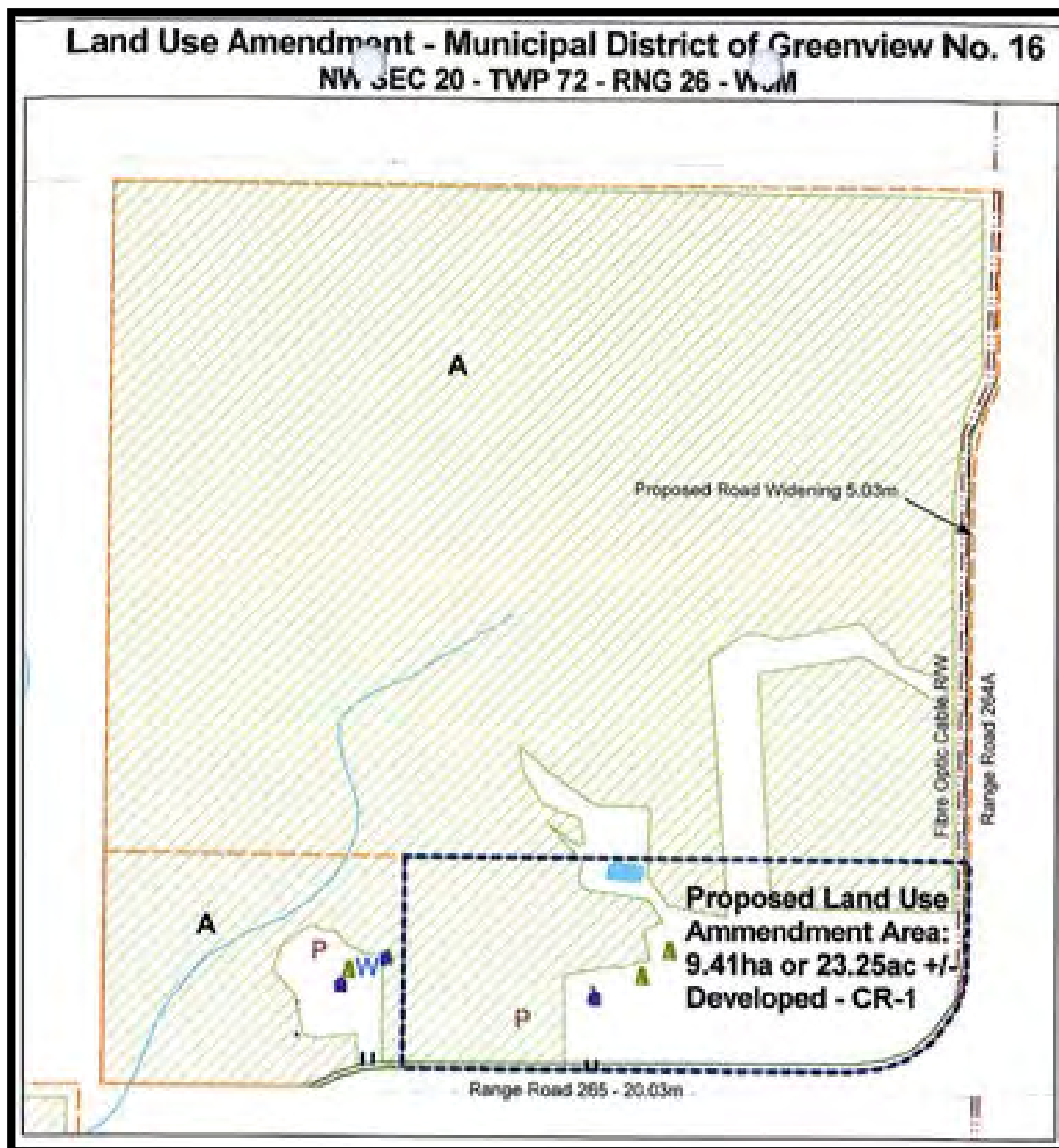
Read a third time and finally passed this _____ day of _____, A.D., _____.

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

SCHEDULE "A"

To Bylaw No. 14-720
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16
A Portion of
the Northwest quarter of Section Twenty(20)
Within Township Seventy-two (72)
Range Twenty-six (26), West of the Fifth Meridian (W5M)
Is reclassified from Agriculture "A" District to Country Residential One "CR-1" District,
As identified on Schedule "A" attached.
As identified below:



Land Use Amendment Application

12-2013 00:07 FROM: BEVERLEY VANHAGA 7809572955 TO: 7805244307 P. 1/2
514-001

LAND USE BY-LAW AMENDMENT APPLICATION

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16
4707 - 50 Street,
Box 1079, Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0
Tel (780) 524-7600, Fax (780) 524-4307

FOR ADMINISTRATIVE USE
APPLICATION NO. A13-012
RECEIPT NO. 0118878
ROLL NO. 39069
Map # 203

NAME OF APPLICANT
DAVID & BEVERLEY VANHAGA
ADDRESS
Box 537
DEBOLT AB
POSTAL CODE 10H1B0 TELEPHONE (Res.) 780-957-2905 (Bus.) 780-524-9619

NAME OF REGISTERED LANDOWNER
ADDRESS
POSTAL CODE TELEPHONE (Res.) (Bus.)

Legal description of the land affected by the proposed amendment
QTR./L.S. NW SEC 20 TWP. 72 RG. 26 M. W5 OR REGISTRATION PLAN NO. BLOCK LOT

Land Use classification amendment proposed:
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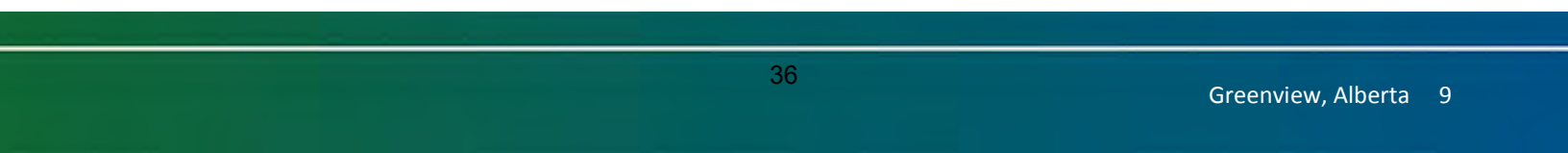
REASONS SUPPORTING PROPOSED AMENDMENT:
TO SUBDIVIDE 20 ACRES OF EXISTING LAND FOR COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL
LAND IS NOT FARMLAND & LINES UP WITH EXISTING SUBDIVISION ON WEST SIDE OF PROPERTY

☒ We have enclosed the required Application Fee of \$ 200.00

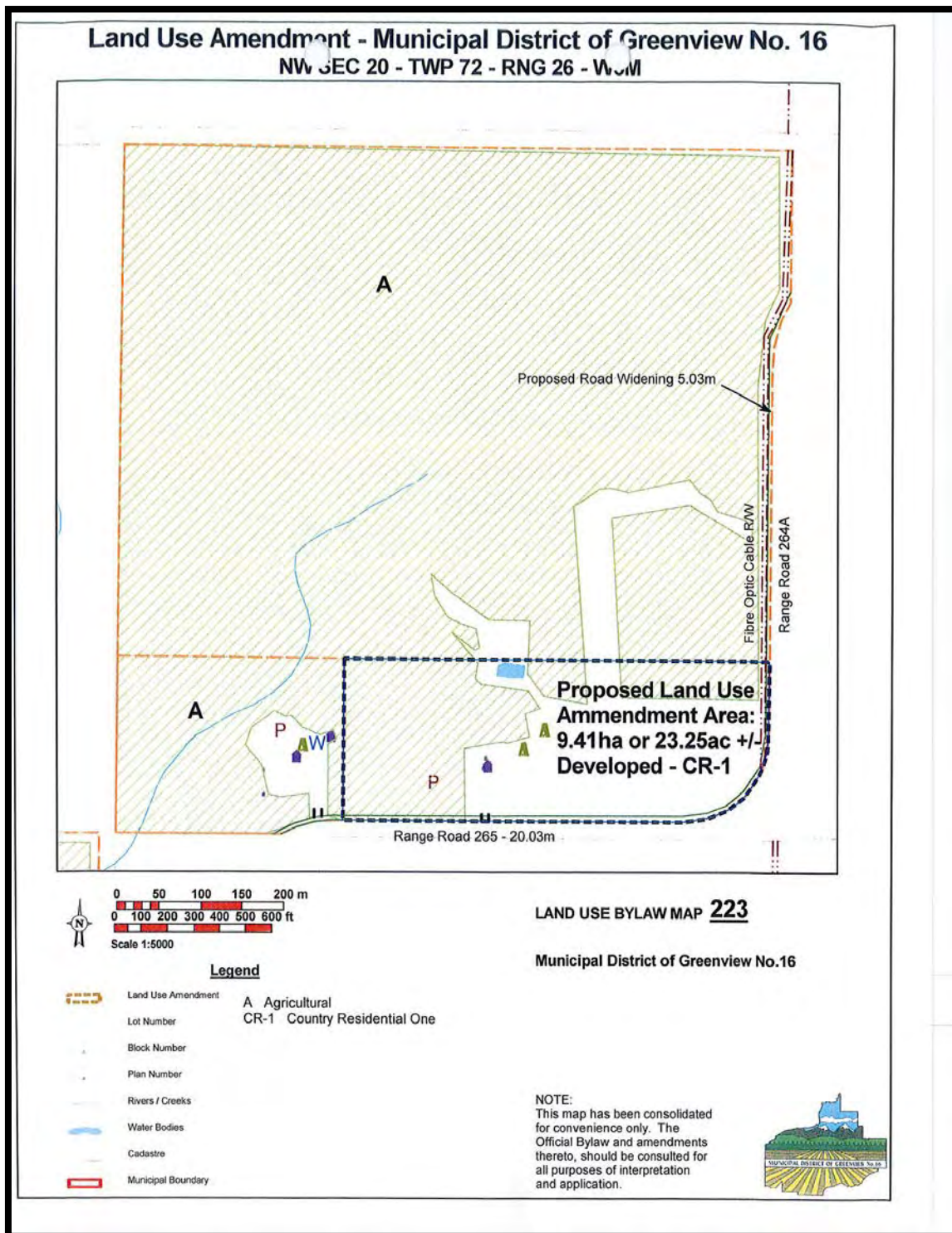
NOTE:
Registered Owner's signature required if different from applicant
Date Nov 12/13 Applicant D. Van Hoga
Date Nov 12/13 Registered Landowner(s) B. Van Hoga

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Land Use Amendment Application



Sketch of Proposed Location



Public Hearing Advertisement



NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF DEBOLT AREA MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held on:

8 April, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

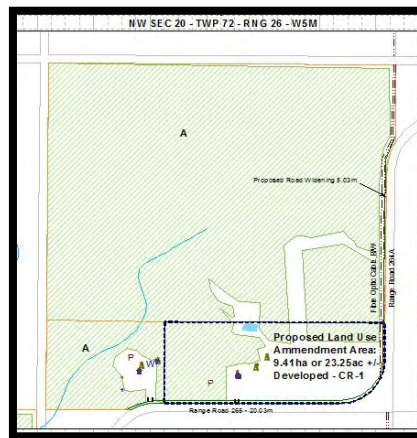
In the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, Council Chambers

The Public Hearing will be held to hear:

Bylaw No. 14-720

NW-20-72-26-W5M

The purpose of the Bylaw is to rezone an area containing approximately 9.41 hectares/ 23.25 acres from Agriculture (A) to District to Country Residential One (CR-1) District to allow for future subdivision.



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Sally ANN Rosson, Manager, Planning and Development

Municipal District of Greenview No. 16

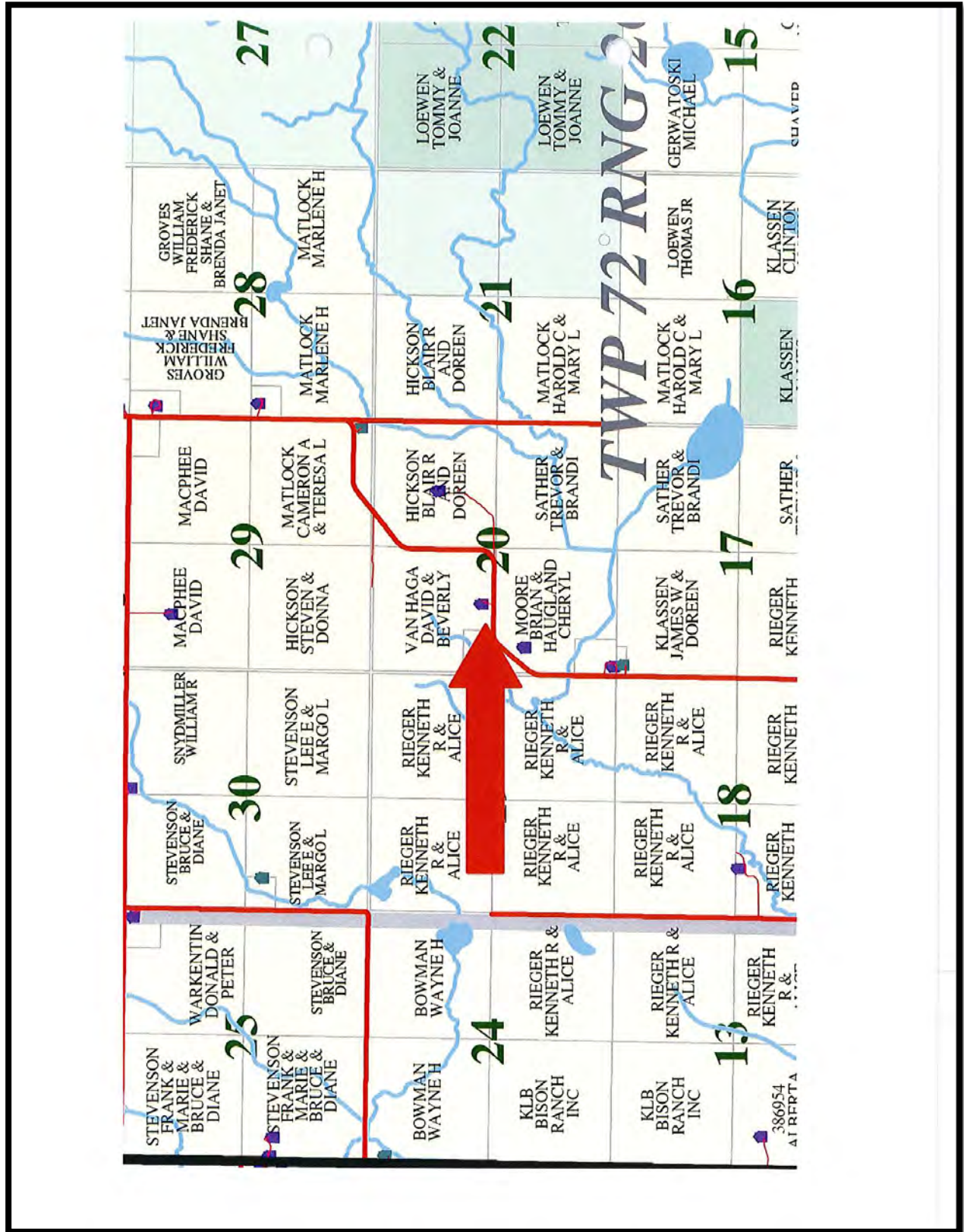
4806 - 36 Avenue, PO Box 1079

Valleyview, Alberta, T0H 3N0

Phone: (780)524-7600 Fax: (780) 524-4307

E-mail: Sally@mdgreenview.ab.ca

Note: If you submit comments on the above Bylaw in writing, your correspondence may be released to the public, subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act.



Referral Comments

Shelby Goodrich

From: Rita.Klasson@atcoelectric.com
Sent: January-29-14 2:40 PM
To: Shelby Goodrich
Subject: AEL2014-0053 - A13-012 / Van Haga / NW-20-72-26-W5
Attachments: A13-012 Van Haga.pdf

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OK.

Hi Shelby,

ATCO is not affected by this subdivision.

Thank you.

Rita Klasson

Land Administrator | Land Administration
ATCO Electric | Distribution | Forest & Lands Management
18th Floor CWB | 10303 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, AB T5J 5C3
Phone: (780) 508-4688

From: Scott, Ryan
Sent: Monday, January 27, 2014 4:18 PM
To: Klasson, Rita
Cc: Warren, William
Subject: FW: A13-012 / Van Haga / NW-20-72-26-W5

Hi Rita,

We are all good on this one too, Just REA feed into Existing house which is being Subdivided out.

Regards

Ryan D. Scott

Powerline Surveyor Team Lead (Calculator)
Survey, NW Region, Engineering and Construction, Distribution Division
9602 - 123rd Street | Grande Prairie, AB T8W 0J7
ATCO Electric
Email: RyanD.Scott@atcoelectric.com
Direct line: (780) 830-2942
Fax line: (780) 538-7004

From: Klasson, Rita
Sent: January-27-14 9:46 AM
To: Warren, William; Scott, Ryan
Subject: A13-012 / Van Haga / NW-20-72-26-W5

Hi Bill,

For your review and response.

Thanks.

Referral Comments

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NOTICE TO REFERRAL AGENCIES

Faxed: January 20, 2014

Legal Description: NW-20-72-26-W5

Applicant: VAN HAGA DAVID & BEVERLY

File No.: A13-012

PROPOSED LAND USE AMENDMENT: Agriculture - A to Country Residential One - CR1

Please provide your comments on the **PROPOSED LAND USE AMENDMENT AND SUBSEQUENT SUBDIVISION** in the space provided below or attach any additional comments on a separate sheet. If you have any questions regarding the attached, please contact our office. Deadline for your written comments: NOON, March 9, 2014 insofar as your agency is concerned. See Sketch attached.

File 11

If no comment is received by the above-specified date, it will be deemed as 'no objection' *BC*

If you have any questions regarding the attached, please contact Sally Ann Rosson, Manager, Planning & Development, at the number provided below.

COMMENTS:

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) *Bill Harder*

SIGNATURE *[Signature]*

Please check box for corresponding referral agency

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SUBJECT: **Bylaw 14-721 Re-Designation from Agricultural (A) District to Country Residential One (CR-1)**
 SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
 MEETING DATE: Tuesday, April-08-2014 CAO: MH MANAGER:
 DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure & Planning GM/CFO: GG PREPARER: GC
 FILE NO./LEGAL: A14-001 / NE 28-69-22-W5M. LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
 FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council give Second Reading to Bylaw No. 14-721, for Reeves re-designating the lands from Agricultural (A) District to Country Residential One (CR-1) District within the NE 28-69-22-W5M.

MOTION: That Council give Third Reading to Bylaw No. 14-721 re-designating the lands from Agricultural (A) District to Country Residential One (CR-1) District within the NE 28-69-22-W5M.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

To re-designate 10.25 Acres or 4.15ha +/- from Agriculture (A) to Country Residential One (CR-1).

APPLICATION OVERVIEW:

Applicant	Steve & Conny Reeves
Property Owner	Steve & Conny Reeves
Existing Parcel Size	10.25 ac +/- or 4.15 ha +/-
Purpose of Re-designation	To create one (1) CR-1 lot for residential use
Ward	3 - Valleyview
Rural Area	Valleyview

Applicable Policy and Regulations:

Intermunicipal Development Plan:	N/A
Municipal Development Plan:	Section 4.2 Country Residential
Area Structure Plan:	N/A
Land Use Bylaw:	Country Residential One (CR-1)
Policy and Procedures:	Once Second & Third Readings are given; the owner/developer will be able to apply for Subdivision Application.

Location & Geography:

Closest Urban Center & Proximity:	6.5 km / 4.2 miles North to: Valleyview
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Situated within 800 meters of HWY:	☒ Yes ☐ No Hwy 43
Situated in Urban Referral/Fringe Area	☐ Yes ☒ No

Land Use and Development:

Predominant Land Use on Property:	Agricultural
Predominant Development on Property:	Single Family Dwelling
Oil and Gas Facilities on Property/Adjacent:	N/A
Surrounding Land Uses:	Residential
Proximity to Utilities:	Adjacent to: ATCO Electric Power Line; East Smoky Gas Pipeline

Physical and Natural Features:

Water bodies and Wetlands on Property:	Creek
Topographical Constraints on Property:	Mixed
Soil Characteristics:	Clay
Vegetation and Drainage:	Cleared
Potential for Flooding:	No potential for flooding noted during site visit.

Planning & Development History:

Prior LUB/SD/DP Applications:	
Certificate of Title:	072 594 780
Encumbrances on Title Affecting Application:	East Smoky Gas Co-op: Right-of-Way; Alberta Power Limited: Right-of-Way Caveat Easement "For the benefit of Lot 1 Plan 9221726"

Servicing & Improvements Proposed:

Water Services:	Water Well ☐ Existing ☒ Proposed
Sewer Services:	Pump Out System ☐ Existing ☒ Proposed
Stormwater/Drainage Improvements:	N/A
Solid Waste Disposal:	N/A
Approach/Road Access	TWP 703 ☒ Existing ☒ Proposed

Suitability Assessment:

Land Suitable for Intended Use	☒ Yes ☐ No
Compatible with Surrounding Land Uses	☒ Yes ☐ No
Appropriate Legal and Physical Access	☒ Yes ☐ No

Complies with IDP/MDP/ASP/LUB Requirements	☒ Yes ☐ No
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Key Dates, Communications & Other Information:

Application Submitted:	January 17 2014
Application Circulated:	January 20 2014
Supportive Information Requested/Submitted:	For Future Subdivision
Application Revised from Submission:	☒ Yes ☐ No
Referral Comments:	See attached AB Transportation East Smoky Gas Public Works ATCO Electric
Objections Received and Addressed:	☐ Yes ☒ No objections received.

DISCUSSION / OPTIONS / BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

OPTION ONE: (This motion indicates support)	That the Reeve open and close the Public Hearing. That Council give second reading to Bylaw No 14-721. re-designating the land within NE 28-69-22-W5M. That Council give third reading to Bylaw No. 14-721 re-designating the land within NE 28-69-22-W5M.
OPTION TWO: (This motion indicates additional information required to render a decision on the application)	That the Council defer Bylaw No. 14-721 re-designating the lands within the NE 28-69-22-W5M.
OPTION THREE: (This motion indicates the application is not deemed suitable)	That the Reeve open and close the Public Hearing. That Council give second reading to Bylaw No. 14-721 re-designating the land within NE 28-69-22-W5M. (Recommend Refusal) That Council give third reading to Bylaw No. 14-721 re-designating the land within NE 28-69-22-W5M. (Recommend Refusal)

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Public Hearing Procedure
 - Bylaw No. 14-721 and Schedule "A" (Proposed Amendment Map)
 - Land Use Amendment Application and Sketch
 - Public Hearing Advertisement
 - Ownership/Location Map
- Referral Comments

Public Hearing Procedure

1. **Reeve:**

- a) Calls the meeting to order.
- b) Introduces the Council, Staff and Applicant(s) attending.
- c) Asks the guests to sign the registration sheet.
- d) Asks each board member if there was any reason that they should be disqualified from hearing this case.
- e) Asks applicant(s) if there was any objection or concern with any member sitting on the Board.
- f) Calls on the **Legislative Officer** to explain the purpose of the hearing.

2. **Planning & Development Department:**

- a) Introduces the application for re-designation of said lands and legislative requirements, including advertising and notifications being sent to referral agencies and adjacent landowners.

3. **Reeve:**

- a) Asks Applicant(s) or Agent to explain the proposed use of the land.

4. **Applicant(s):**

- a) Addresses the proposed use of the land.

5. **Reeve:**

- a) Asks for any questions from Council for the Applicant

6. **Reeve** asks if anyone wishes to **Speak In-Favor** of the Application:

- a) Please have speaker state their name.
- b) Asks if any further questions from Council.

7. **Reeve** asks if anyone wishes to **Speak Against** the Application:

- a) Please have speaker state their name.
- b) Asks if any further questions from Council.

8. **Reeve** asks Planning & Development Department for Comments and Closing Remarks:

a) **Planning & Development Department:**

Read letters from referral agencies and any adjacent landowner comments which have responded and provides their closing remarks.

9. **Reeve:**

- a) Opens the floor to questions from Council
- b) Asks if anyone has questions regarding agency referrals or staff comments.

10. **Reeve:**

- a) Asks the Applicant(s) if they have any final comments.
- b) Asks if the applicant(s) feels if they have had a fair and impartial hearing.

Applicant(s): Responds

11. **Reeve:**

- a) States; Council will render a decision as soon as possible.

12. **Reeve:**

- a) Adjourns the Public Hearing.



BYLAW NO. 14-721
of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16

**A Bylaw of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, in the Province of
Alberta, to amend Bylaw No. 03-396, being the Land Use Bylaw for the
Municipal District of Greenview No. 16**

PURSUANT TO Section 692 of the Municipal Government Act, being Chapter M-26, R.S.A. 2000, as Amended, the Council of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1. That Map No. 224 in the Land Use Bylaw, being Bylaw No. 03-396, be added to reclassify the following area:

A Portion of
the Northeast quarter of Section Twenty-eight(28)
Within Township Sixty-nine (69)
Range Twenty-two (22), West of the Fifth Meridian (W5)
Is reclassified from Agriculture "A" District to Country Residential One "CR-1" District,
As identified on Schedule "A" attached,

This Bylaw shall come into force and effect upon the day of final passing.

Read a first time this 11th day of March, A.D., 2014.

Read a second time this _____ day of _____, A.D., _____.

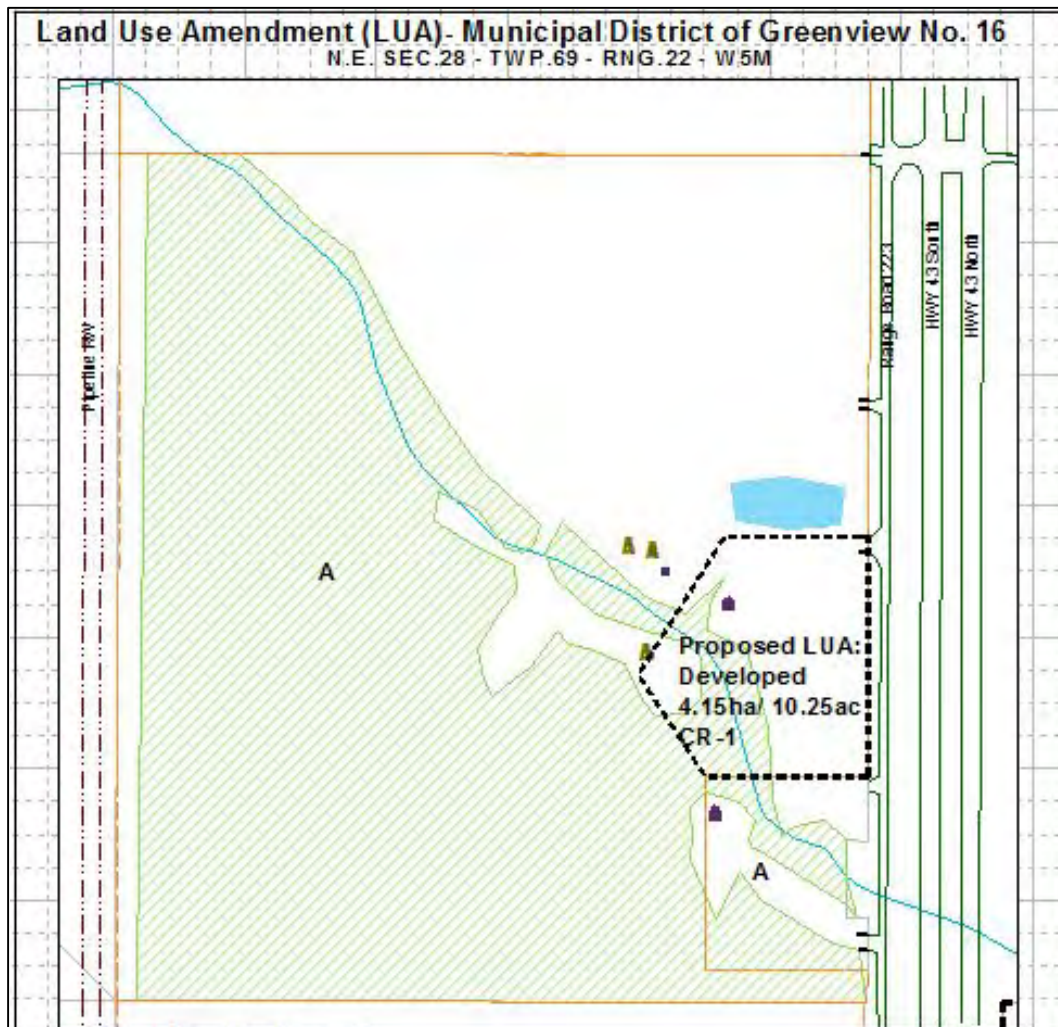
Read a third time and finally passed this _____ day of _____, A.D., _____.

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

SCHEDULE "A"

To Bylaw No. 14-721
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16
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As identified on Schedule "A" attached,
As identified below:



Land Use Amendment Application



LAND USE AMENDMENT APPLICATION

Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
P.O. Box 1079, 4806 - 36th Avenue, Valleyview, Alberta T0H 3N0
Phone (780) 524-7600 Fax: (780) 524-4307

FOR ADMINISTRATIVE USE

LUB MAP NO. 224	BYLAW NO.
APPLICATION NO. A14-001	
RECEIPT NO. 0120640	
ROLL NO. 37693	

NAME OF APPLICANT(S) Steve & Conny Reeves		
ADDRESS Box 210 Valleyview AB.		
POSTAL CODE T0H-3N0	TELEPHONE (Res.) 780-524-5291	(Bus.) 524-8803

NAME OF REGISTERED LANDOWNER(S) Steve & Conny Reeves		
ADDRESS Box 210 Valleyview AB.		
POSTAL CODE T0H-3N0	TELEPHONE (Res.) 780-524-5291	(Bus.) 524-8803

Complete if Different from Applicant

Legal description of the land affected by the proposed amendment

QTR./L.S. NE	SEC 28	TWP. 69	RG. 22	M. W5	OR	REGISTRATION PLAN NO.	BLOCK	LOT
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Land Use Classification for Amendment Proposed:

FROM: Agricultural	TO: Country residential one
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Reasons Supporting Proposed Amendment:

to sell the house and keep the shop and yard site on the remainder of the quarter

Physical Characteristics:

Describe Topography: flat except creek	Vegetation: poplar growth & pasture	Soil: clay
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Water Services:

Existing Source: Town Water and dugout water	Proposed Water Source: same
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Sewage Services:

Existing Disposal: 2 septic systems	Proposed Disposal:
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Approach(es) Information:

Existing:	Proposed:
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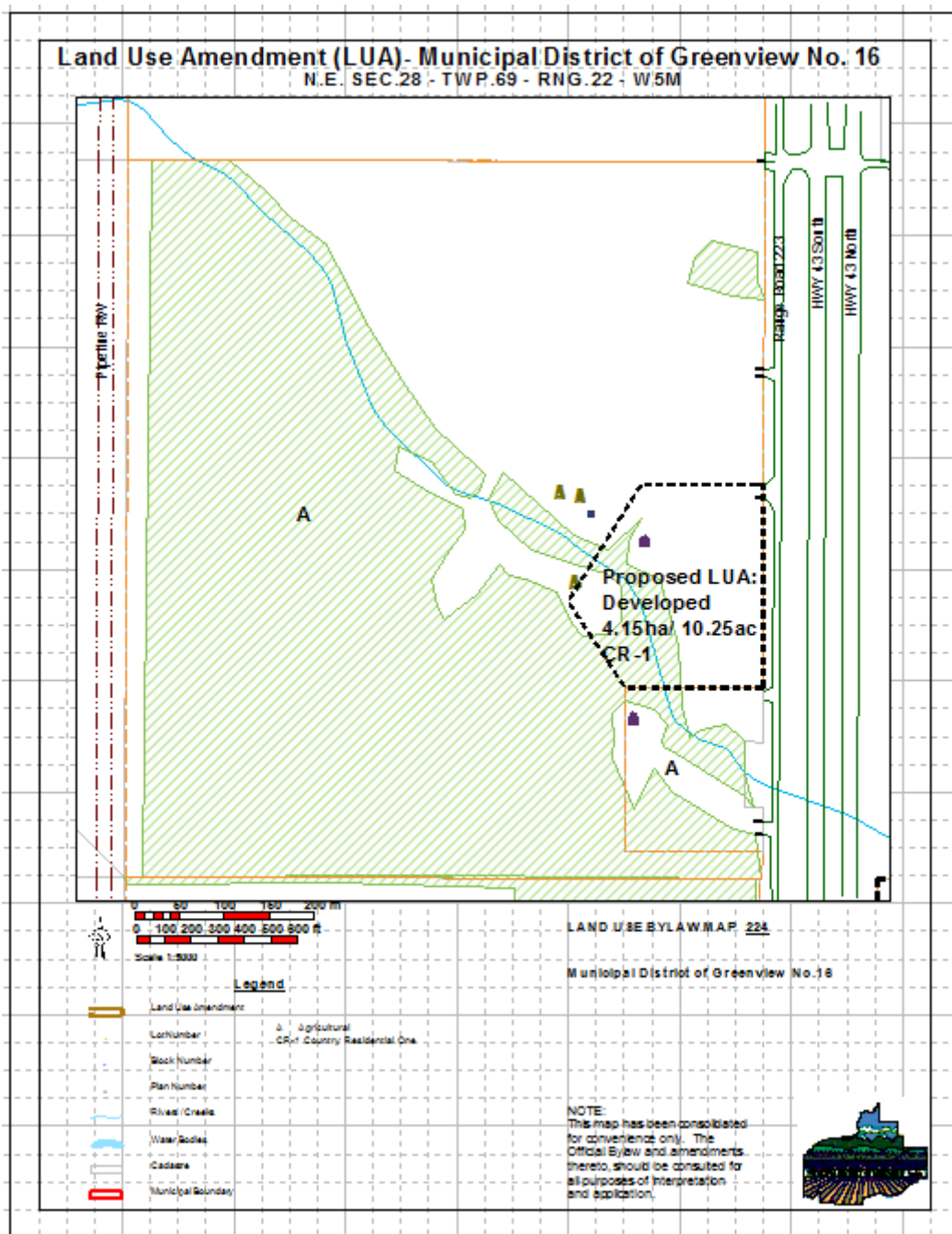
Date: _____ Applicant(s) Steve & Conny Reeves

Date: Jan 17 14 Registered Landowner(s): Steve Reeves
Conny Reeves

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Location Sketch



Public Hearing Advertisement

TO: Classifieds
Valley Views
DATE: 21 February, 2014
EMAIL: valleynews@valleyviews.ca
FROM: Sally ANN Rosson, Manager, Planning Development
SUBJECT: ADVERTISEMENT
MESSAGE: Please run the attached ad in the 19 March, 2014 and 26 March, 2014 issues of your paper for two consecutive weeks.
SIZE: 3 x 4
Please send proof of ad for **APPROVAL**, prior to publishing. Please call Sally @ 780-524-7644 if you have any questions. Thank you.



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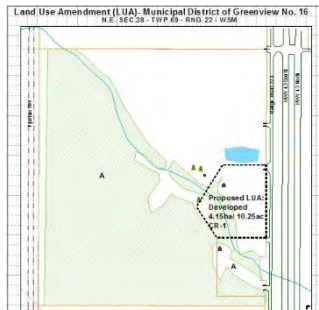
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NE 28-69-22-W5

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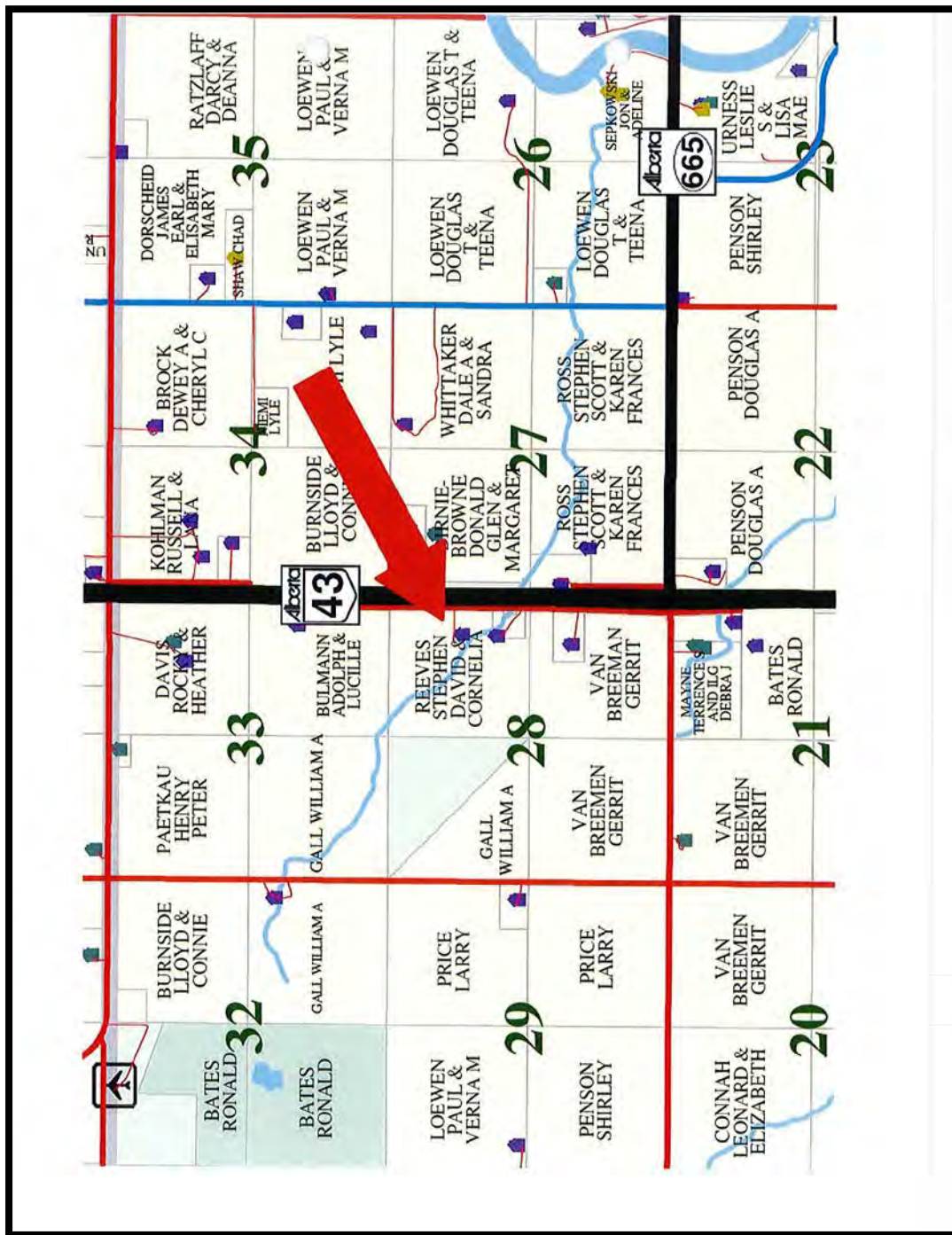


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Ownership/Location Map



Referral Comments



Room 1401, 10320 - 99 St
GRANDE PRAIRIE AB T8V 6J4
Phone: (780) 538-5310
Fax: (780) 538-5384

Our Ref: 69-22-W5M

February 10, 2014

Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
Box 1079
4806 -36th Avenue
Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

**RE: PROPOSED LAND USE AMENDMENT (A TO CR-1)
AND SUBSEQUENT SUBDIVISION
NE 28-69-22-W5M
REEVES**

YOUR FILE # A14-001

Thank you for referring the proposed land use amendment to Alberta Transportation for review and comments.

It is premature for the department to provide comment on the above described Land Use Amendment and any subsequent subdivision referral, until such time the department has completed the Highway 43 Valleyview Bypass Functional Planning Study.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gerry Benoit".

Gerry Benoit

cc: Peter Ngo, Hwy & Roadside Planning Engineer – Regional Services Division
Danny Jung, Infrastructure Manager – Alberta Transportation, Peace River

Referral Comments

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Jan 24/14 Entered into M.S. [Signature]

NOTICE TO REFERRAL AGENCIES

Faxed: January 20, 2014 **File No.:** A14-001

Legal Description: NE-28-69-22-W5

Applicant: REEVES STEPHEN DAVID & CORNELIA

PROPOSED LAND USE AMENDMENT: Agriculture - A to Country Residential One - CR1

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COMMENTS:

Note: → A new gas service contract will have to be entered into due to the fact that presently both properties would be served by a single gas service contract. Each legal subdivision must have it's own gas service.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT) Bill Harder **SIGNATURE** 

Please check box for corresponding referral agency

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Referral Comments



M.D. OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

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PUBLIC WORKS REFERRAL

File No.: A14-001
Applicant: REEVES STEPHEN DAVID & CORNELIA
Legal Description: NE-28-69-22-W5

☐ Approach to Proposal Exists ☒ Yes ☐ No

Comments: Good Access NO upgrades required

☐ Approach to Balance Exists ☒ Yes ☐ No

Comments: APPROACH TO BALANCE IS GOOD AND ACCESS TO LOT A IS GOOD, NO UPGRADES REQUIRED.

☐ Road Widening Required ☐ Yes ☒ No

Details: 5.03 m on TOWNSHIP ROAD _____ and/or RANGE ROAD _____

Comments: _____

☐ Drainage Concerns: NONE

Other: _____

FINAL COMMENTS PRIOR TO ENDORSING PLAN:

Reviewed By:

NORM PATTERSON
Public Works Representative Signature

Jan 22 / 14
Date

M.D. of Greenview No. 16
Application Number: A14-001

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Referral Comments

Shelby Goodrich

From: Roger.Boyd@atcoelectric.com
Sent: January-22-14 11:54 AM
To: Shelby Goodrich
Subject: RE: A14-001 / Reeves / NE-28-69-22-W5

No conflict with atco powerlines

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From: Shelby Goodrich [mailto:Shelby.Goodrich@MDGreenview.ab.ca]
Sent: Monday, January 20, 2014 4:25 PM
To: Samuel.Wahab@gov.ab.ca; david.pochallo@gov.ab.ca; tony.winia@gov.ab.ca; Gerry Benoit; Boyd, Roger; bill@esgas.ca
Cc: Sally Rosson; Gwen Charlton; Shelby Goodrich
Subject: A14-001 / Reeves / NE-28-69-22-W5

Good Afternoon All,

The attached is the Notice to the Referral Agencies for the Land Use Amendment application A14-001, Stephen and Cornelia Reeves, NE-28-69-22-W5.

Please review and send any comments, concerns and/or advice back to Sally Ann Rosson, Manager, Planning & Development.

Thank you for your time.
Cheers,

Shelby Goodrich
Development Secretary Interim



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SUBJECT:	Knowledge Tree Early Learning Child Care Centre Presentation		
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2014	CAO: MH	MANAGER:
DEPARTMENT:	Corporate Services	GM: DM	PRESENTER: DM
FILE NO./LEGAL:	N/A		LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
STRATEGIC PLAN:			FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council accept the presentation provided by the Knowledge Tree Early Learning Child Care Centre as presented.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

A grant request from Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre was reviewed at the March 25, 2014 Council Meeting. Council tabled the grant request until the April 8, 2014 Council Meeting to view a presentation from the group.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

The benefit of meeting with the group will be for Council to acquire answers to questions or concerns in regards with the funding request.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

N/A

**It's a great space
Community helping
Community**



Proposed Childcare Space

Valleyview & Area



History of Child Care

Before 2006

- Centre with 35 plus spots
- VV Daycare was incorporated in 1987 formally
- Kinnette Daycare
- Ran for 28 years

Since 2006

- Assessment showing a need
- Steering committee started
- Many locations
- St. Stephen's School

Partnerships

St. Stephen's School

- Offered us space for our Preschool Program
- They include us in school events – very welcoming

The Network

- Government program that provides free support to Child Care Centres in many forms



Steering Committee

- Formed to investigate the need for Childcare spaces and a suitable child care building.
- Includes parents, grandparents, and community members
- Have spent countless hours over the last 8 years working on opening Child Care.

A Closer Look at Child Care

- Licensing (3 stars) and Accreditation (5 stars)
- Inclusive (everyone is included & is assessable for all abilities)
- Subsidies (funding for low-middle income and single parent families)
- Some concerns with Private Care

“Both Learning Through Play” So What is the Difference?

Child Care

- All Day
- Accreditation
- Staff level 3
- All certified staff
- Age newborn to kindergarten

Preschool

- 3 ½ hours per day
- No Accreditation
- Staff level 2
- Parent Volunteer
- Ages 3 and 4

Need for More Child Care

- Full time care for families with multiple aged children in one location
- High quality monitored care for children 12 months to 2 years
- After School Care
- Access to Subsidies

Proposed Sites - Positives

Multiplex

- Great location
- Field house & possible swimming
- Pay rent with included utilities

Perron Building

- Lease (no funding for capital costs)
- Only minor renovations
- Possibility of opening June 1,14

Proposed Sites - Drawbacks

Multi

- Will the project move ahead?
- Will Child Care for 35 children be included?
- Parents need Child Care now

Perron Building

- May out grow the 22 spaces in the future
- Not able to have bathroom facilities right in room for older children

Opening Date

Moving to Perron Building as
“**Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre**” .

Move existing License for 22 spaces
Ages 12 months to Kindergarten age
Have Accreditation certify the new space



o **Target Date: June 2014**

Apply for a New Child Care License for Preschool
at St. Stephen School & Apply for Pre-Accreditation



o **Target Date September 2014**

Status of “Knowledge Tree Preschool”

- STAYS INTACT at St. Stephen’s School

Tuesday and Thursday
4 yr old program
8:30AM – 3:00PM

Monday and Wednesday
3 yr old program
8:30AM – 3:00 PM

Operate only if we have a minimum of 6 children per day

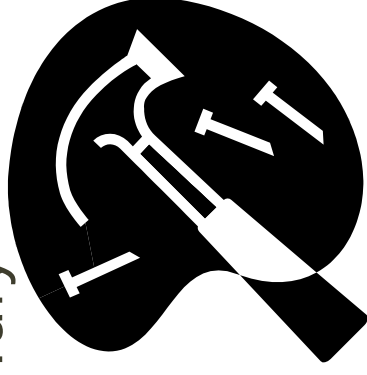
Need to apply for NEW License and Pre-Accreditation
For September 2014

Proposed status of Child Care Program In Perron Building

- 22 spaces
- Age 12 months to Kindergarten
- Suggested fee \$600.00/month Very affordable (20 days x \$30.00)
- Subsidy available
- Parents bring lunches
- Wheelchair accessible
- Lots of outdoor space
- Adequate space for staff and administration as per Licensing requirements

Upgrade to Perron Building

- Fence with two man gates and a drive in gate
- Wheelchair accessible front entry
- Install children's bathroom – 3 toilet and 2 sink and 1 sink on outside of bathroom
- Install washer and dryer facility, laundry tub, storage cupboards
- Install security gate on stairs
- Signage for building



Room one – formally the Rowan Tree

- After all set-up 14-16 spaces would be ideal
- Bathroom in close proximity

Number of Staff per children in suggested space:

2 Staff/1 floater

6 children 3yrs old

8 children 4-5yrs old

Room Two – Back Room

- Measured space in common area and corner Office: can fit a total of 12 childcare spaces but max group size is 8 children for 12 months to 35 months.
- Needs 2 staff/1 floater for 8 children

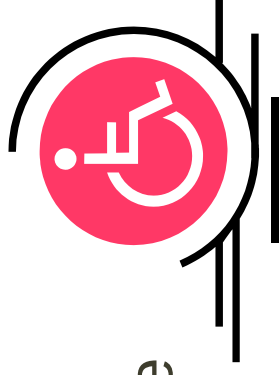
Renovations Needed

- Build bathroom facility
- Install washer and dryer in 2nd office with laundry tub and cupboard space for storage
- Change Table where staff can supervise other children while changing a child - water source right there

Entrance and Staff Area

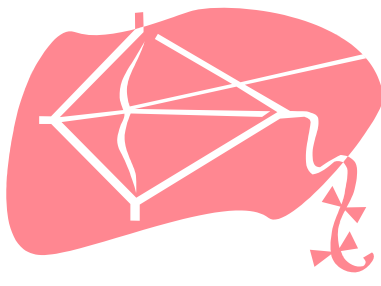
Perfect set-up

- One kitchen, staff room and staff bathroom
- Entrance - adequate space for Administration
- Need to install wheelchair accessible ramp

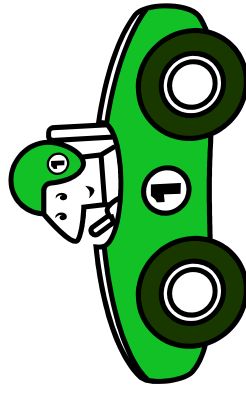


OPTION to use 2nd level for administration and staff room - bathroom on that level

Outdoor Space



- Plenty of space
- Need to be Fenced with two walk in gate and one drive in gate. (Size 525sq feet for under 3 & 1080sq feet over 3)
- Need a small shed for outdoor toy storage
- West side door opens directly into fenced area



Office & other Space

- There are 6 offices. We need at least 5 tenants to rent office space to help cover lease costs, the 6th office may be reserved for our office.
- Has separate bathroom facility on each level
- Has separate entrance NOTE: Children have no access to rental space
- Need to find out if: A program can utilize 2nd level space. Possibility of After School care pending inspection.
- OR: Use that space for Administration and staff freeing an office for rent.





What Our Society can Provide

- Variety of toys, resources and furniture
- Parent volunteers to help move and complete fundraisers
- The skills, resources, partnerships and knowledge to make this project work

Will It Fly???

- Met with St. Stephen Principal, Mrs. Chisholm Preschool program still welcome at school.
- Met with Town, Zoning completed.
- Called Licensing NEED Fire inspection, Building Inspection, Health Inspection to be approved to make sure space is acceptable for a Child Care centre.
- Need to complete renovations and then move.
- Need to acquire Insurance for a Child Care Centre through ACPA.
- Financial Budget attached.

Licensing and Network Consultants are there for us if we need clarification.



Support from the MD

- We need your Financial Support in the form of a \$50,000.00 grant
- This project will help both the MD and the Town families.

“COMMUNITY HELPING COMMUNITY”

Feed back and questions:

Thank You



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SUBJECT: **Bylaw 14-724 2014 Tax Rate**
SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting
MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014
DEPARTMENT: Corporate Services/Finance
FILE NO./LEGAL: N/A
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

CAO: MH MANAGER:
GM: RO PRESENTER: DD
LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council give second reading to the 2014 Tax Rate Bylaw 14-724.

MOTION: That Council give third reading to the 2014 Tax Rate Bylaw 14-724.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

At the March 25th, Regular Council meeting, Council gave Administration direction to prepare and present the 2014 Tax Rate Bylaw 14-724 with a .2191 increase in tax rate for residential and farmland properties, bringing the tax rate to 2.7 mils. As well as a 1 mil increase for non-residential/farmland properties, bringing this tax rate to 8.9780 mils.

As Council is aware this increase equates to a total 2014 tax revenue of \$71,828,755.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

The options and benefits/disadvantages were presented to Council during the March 25th meeting.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

2014 Tax Rate Bylaw 14-724

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

BYLAW NO. 14-724

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE RATES OF TAXATION TO BE LEVIED AGAINST ASSESSABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16 FOR THE 2014 TAXATION YEAR

Whereas, the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 has prepared and adopted detailed estimates of the municipal revenues and expenditures as required, at the council meeting held on March 11th, 2014; and

Whereas, the estimated municipal expenditures and transfers set out in the budget for the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 for 2014 total \$ 136,278,058; and

Whereas, the estimated municipal revenues and transfers from all sources other than taxation is estimated at \$ 64,449,303 and the balance of \$ 71,828,755 is to be raised by general municipal taxation; and

Whereas, the requisitions are:

Alberta School Foundation Fund (ASFF)	
Residential/Farm land	1,393,701
Non-residential	18,302,412
Opted Out School Boards	
Residential/Farm land	56,666
Non-residential	2,031
Total School Requisitions	19,754,810
Requisition Allowance MGA(359(2))	100,000
Seniors Foundation	908,785

Whereas, the Greenview Council is required each year to levy on the assessed value of all property, tax rates sufficient to meet the estimated expenditures and the requisitions; and

Whereas, the Council is authorized to classify assessed property, and to establish different rates of taxation in respect to each class of property, subject to the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 2000; and

Whereas, the assessed value of all property in the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 as shown on the assessment roll is:

	<u>Assessment</u>
Residential	540,898,240
Non-residential	5,454,374,170
Farm land	55,848,750
Machinery and equipment	<u>2,366,692,690</u>
	8,417,813,850

NOW THEREFORE under the authority of the Municipal Government Act, the Council of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, in the Province of Alberta, enacts as follows:

1. That the Chief Administrative Officer is hereby authorized to levy the following rates of taxation on the assessed value of all property as shown on the assessment roll of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16:

	Tax Levy	Assessment	Tax Rate
General Municipal			
Residential/Farm land	1,611,217	596,746,990	2.7000
Non-residential	70,217,538	7,821,066,860	8.9780
ASFF			
Residential/Farm land	1,393,701	572,361,807	2.4350
Non-residential	18,302,412	5,577,792,948	3.2813
Opted-Out School Boards			
Residential/Farm land	56,666	23,271,458	2.4350
Non-residential	2,031	618,962	3.2813
Requisition Allowance	100,000	5,950,213,290	0.0168
Seniors Foundation	908,485	8,417,813,850	0.1080

2. The minimum amount payable as property tax for general municipal purposes shall be **\$20.00**.

3. That this bylaw shall take effect on the date of the third and final reading.

Read a first time on this 25 day of March, 2014.

Read a second time on this _____ day of _____, 2014.

Read a third time and passed on this _____ day of _____, 2014.

Municipal District of Greenview No. 16

Reeve

Chief Administrative Officer

If any portion of this bylaw is declared invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, then the invalid portion must be severed and the remainder of the bylaw is deemed valid.
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SUBJECT:	Grader Tender Results	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	CAO: MH	MANAGER: WB
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2014	GM: GG	PRESENTER: WB
DEPARTMENT:	Infrastructure & Planning/Operations	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:	
FILE NO./LEGAL:		FINANCIAL REVIEW:	
STRATEGIC PLAN:			

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council approve the tender submitted by Strongco for one new Volvo Group 5 grader in the amount of \$391,800.00 with funding to come from the 2014 Capital Budget.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Tenders were advertised on the Alberta Purchasing Connection.
Tenders were received from four companies for the supply of one new grader to replace unit number G25 which is a 2005 grader. This unit being recommended met all the specifications that were identified in the bid package with exception to the size of the grader. Strongco offered model one size larger than the other competitors according to the ARHCA rate book. Greenview currently owns and operates a grader of this size and has no objections.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Benefit:

Staff are familiar with the model of grader identified in the tender and have no concerns with the suitability of this machine.

Option:

Council could approve or refuse the tender as presented.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Funding to come from the 2014 Capital Budget.

ATTACHMENT(S):

Tender results



Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
2014 GRADER TENDER
Closed Monday, March 31, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.

Unofficial Results – for information only – does not constitute a tender award.

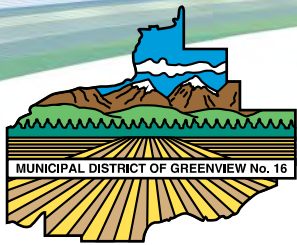
SUPPLIER	TOTAL TENDER	DESCRIPTION/COMMENTS
Rocky Mountain Equipment	\$436,607.00*	
Finning Int.	\$441,320.00*	
STRONGCO	\$391,800.00*	
Brandt	\$394,800.00*	

*Prices do not include G.S.T.

WE, the undersigned, having been present at the tender opening and having examined the tender documents, do hereby certify that the information as recorded above is correct.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE _____

WITNESS _____



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SUBJECT: **Tractors Tender Results.**

SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting

MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure & Planning/Operations

FILE NO./LEGAL:

STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

CAO: MH MANAGER: WB

GM: GG PRESENTER: WB

LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:

FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council approve the tender submitted by Prairie Coast equipment for the supply of two 2014 roadside mowing tractors complete with a 14 foot Degelman blade in the amount of \$190,400.00 with funds coming from the 2014 Capital Budget.

MOTION: That Council approve the tender submitted by Prairie Coast equipment for the supply of one 2014 6140R John Deere tractor in the amount of \$140,700.00 with funds to come from the 2014 Capital Budget.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The 2014 budget included funds for the replacement of two roadside mowing tractors and one yard tractor. Greenview received a trade in value worth \$83,000.00 on their 2007 mowing tractors. A previous Council agreed to replace the roadside mowing tractors every two years, resulting in higher trade in value. The new roadside mowing tractors will be equipped with plowing blades to assist in winter maintenance. This will increase the current number of tractors with blades to six.

The yard tractor will be replacing two older units. One is a 1990 white agricultural tractor and the second is a 2000 Case MX120. The new yard tractor comes equipped with a loader bucket, mainly used by the Agriculture department to maintain their yard, move rental equipment and assist with customer loading.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Benefit:

Tenders were requested from dealers who can supply the tractors that are compatible with the MDs current fleet and attachments to maximize the benefits of common parts in stock, servicing and operator familiarity. The benefits of this philosophy was discussed and approved by a previous Council.

Option:

Council has the option of not approving all three tractors at this time, approving only the roadside mowing tractors or only approving the yard tractor and directing staff to retender all or select units.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Funding to come from the 2014 Capital Budget.

ATTACHMENT(S):

Tender results.



**Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
2014 Tractors Tender & Trade-In Results
Closing Monday, March 31, 2014 at 1:30 p.m.**

Unofficial Results – for information only – does not constitute a tender award.

SUPPLIER	Department	Price per Unit*	Less Trade-Ins*	Total Price per Unit*	Price per Blade*	Total Price*	Total Price for 2 Units*
Prairie Coast Equipment	Roadside Mowing	\$121,500.00	\$41,500.00	\$80,000.00	\$15,200.00	\$95,200.00	\$190,400.00
Martin Deerline	Roadside Mowing	\$119,908.96	\$39,458.96	\$80,450.00	\$23,000.00	\$103,450.00	\$206,900.00
Prairie Coast Equipment	Yard Tractor	\$140,700.00				\$140,700.00	
Martin Deerline	Yard Tractor	\$141,100.00				\$141,100.00	

*Prices do not include G.S.T.

WE, the undersigned, having been present at the tender opening and having examined the tender documents, do hereby certify that the information as recorded above is correct.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE _____

WITNESS _____



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SUBJECT: **Vehicle Replacement Tender**

SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting

MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure & Planning/Operations

FILE NO./LEGAL:

STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

CAO: MH MANAGER: WB

GM: GG PRESENTER: WB

LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:

FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council approve the tender submitted by Windsor Ford Motors Ltd. for the amount of \$611,684.51 for fifteen pickup trucks with funds to come from the 2014 Capital Budget.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The pickups that were budgeted in 2014 include, 1 one ton pickup, 2, half ton pickups and up to 12 three quarter ton pickups. These new pickups meet the vehicle replacement criteria set out in policy including additional pickups for new approved staff. Tenders for these vehicles were advertised on the Alberta Purchasing Connection for several weeks. There was one tender received on March 31st, 2014. The one tender received meets all specifications listed. These trucks will come equipped with an aluminum headache rack complete with integrated lights unless the user does not require them. The supplier has estimated a delivery date of eight weeks from the time of order.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Option:

Council could approve the tender as presented or refuse and retender.

Disadvantage:

Retendering would create an impact on the delivery date and Greenview's operational service.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Funds to come from the 2014 Capital Budget.

ATTACHMENT(S):

2014 vehicle pricing.

2014 GENERAL DUTY TRUCK TENDER

CLOSING: MONDAY, MARCH 31, 2014 AT 1:30 P.M.

PROVIDE DEALERSHIP NAME AND ADDRESS BELOW:

TOTAL PRICE

UNIT PRICE

3/4 TON
CREW CAB
SHORT BOX
4X4

12 @ \$ 41400.69 \$ 496808.28

*do not include options stated
below or G.S.T. in Total Price above.

1/2 TON
CREW CAB
4X4

2 @ \$ 35981.02 \$ 71962.04

*do not include options stated
below or G.S.T. in Total Price above.

1 TON
CREW CAB
LONG BOX
4X4

1 @ \$ 42914.19 \$ 42914.19

*do not include options stated
below or G.S.T. in Total Price above.

Supplier Contact: GEN NISSINCO

Supplier Phone: 780-513-0522

Supplier Fax: 780-538-0067

Supplier e-mail: gcat@telus.net



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SUBJECT: **Line Painting and Crack sealing Tender Results**

SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014

CAO: MH MANAGER: WB

DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure & Planning/Operations

GM: GG PRESENTER: WB

FILE NO./LEGAL:

LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:

STRATEGIC PLAN:

FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council award the 2014 Crack Sealing and Line Painting Program tender to 624091 Alberta Ltd. operating as R&N Maintenance Western in the amount of \$136,015.20 with funds to come from the 2014 Road Maintenance Operations Budget.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Greenview annually completes a Crack Sealing and Line Painting Program on all asphalt road surfaces where required. Requests for tenders were advertised locally and through the Alberta Purchasing Connection in February and March with two interested companies submitting bids. The tenders were opened in public on March 28, 2014. R&N Maintenance Western submitted the lowest tender. Staff are familiar with their qualifications and past work history with Greenview.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Benefits:

Regular maintenance of asphalt roads are an important functionality of the operations department for safety and longer lasting roads. The crack sealing function prevents water from entering into the asphalt surface where it can cause serious damage to the surfacing material. The line painting function provides the travelling public with clear centerline and shoulder delineation for their safety.

Option:

Council could reconsider or delay either program, although staff does not recommend this as both of these programs protect and preserve Greenview infrastructure.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The \$136,015.20 will be funded from the 2014 Road Maintenance portion of the Operations Budget.

ATTACHMENT(S):

Tender results



Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
Crack Sealing and Line Painting Tender Results
Closed Friday, March 28, 2014 1:30 p.m.

Unofficial Results – For Information Only – Does not constitute a tender award.

Supplier	Line Painting	Crack Sealing	Total Price	Comments
624091 Alberta Ltd. o/a R & N Maintenance Western	\$83,769.80*	\$52,245.40*	\$136,015.20*	
Federal Joint Sealing Co. of Canada Ltd.	\$91,652.35*	\$57,750.00*	\$149,402.35*	

**Prices do not include G.S.T.*

WE, the undersigned, having been present at the tender opening and having examined the tender documents, do hereby certify that the information as recorded above is correct.

Municipal District Representative _____

Witness _____



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SUBJECT: **Water Well Confirmation**
SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting
MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014
DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure & Planning
FILE NO./LEGAL:
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

CAO: MH MANAGER: SD
GM: GG PRESENTER: GG
LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: LC
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council approve an additional \$6,600.00 for the field study being conducted on water wells in the Grande Cache area.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Council previously approved \$11,500.00 to engage HCL Consultants Ltd. to conduct a field study on water wells in the Grande Cache area. As this project started Greenview's Records Management Clerk found additional data within Greenview's files indicating there are 33 additional unregistered wells in the Grande Cache area. The increased cost is a reflection of a new quote from HCL to complete a study of 47 wells up from the original 14 wells.

In October of 2013 HCL conducted a tabletop study that generated a report that identified 14 registered water wells within the Municipal District of Greenview in the Grande Cache area. Identification, location and usage of these wells need to be recognized and documented. If any of these wells were developed by Greenview then this report needs to identify the well status and usage and provide recommendations for possible well reclamation.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

The benefit will be to confirm the overall condition status, usage and ownership of the identified water wells in the preliminary report. With this information Greenview will be able to confirm if there are wells registered to Greenview that will be recommended to be abandoned and sealed off.

There are no perceived disadvantages to this project.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

2014 Capital Budget

ATTACHMENT(S):

HCL Field Study Estimate of works

hydrogeological consultants ltd. (HCL)

17740 - 118 Avenue NW
Edmonton, Alberta T5S 2W3
CANADA

Estimate No.: 13-0173.00

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Estimate For:

M.D. of Greenview

Attention: Simon Doiron

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Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

Date: March 31, 2014

Terms: Progress Billing

Project Manager: Mike Semple

Email: mike@hcl.ca

Phone: 780.702.2228

Fax: 780.484.9413

Project: M.D. Greenview Water Well Confirmation
Near Grande Cache

Area: Tp 056 to 058, R 07 to 09, W6M

Scope: The M.D. of Greenview (Greenview) provided Hydrogeological Consultants Ltd. (HCL) with a list of 47 water wells records that are located in the Grande Cache Area.

The present program is to confirm the status of the 47 water wells on the list provided by Greenview through a field-verified water well survey. The water well(s) will be confirmed in the field and the following data will be collected; water levels will be measured (if possible), site pictures will be taken, horizontal coordinates will be obtained, and the present status of the water wells will be collected. HCL will be on-site to verify the location and ease of access of each well, and to determine which wells are in use. HCL will update The Groundwater Centre database with the data collected during this project.

The expected timeline of this project would be five field days. Greenview field personnel will accompany HCL field personnel while on-site. The expectation that 10 to 15 water wells will be field verified per field day.

It is expected that the field work will be scheduled in late spring/early summer for increase accessibility to the sites.

Field Scope:

Day 1: Drive to Valleyview and meet with Greenview staff to obtain possible information and review the information in the existing files. Start locating water wells based on list provided by Greenview.

Day 2: Field work in the area of Grande Cache: locate water wells, take measurements, update database.

Day 3: Field work in the area of Grande Cache: locate water wells, take measurements, update database.

Day 4: Field work in the area of Grande Cache: locate water wells, take measurements, update database.

Day 5: Spend half the day in the Grande Cache area locating water wells and collecting additional information. Drive back to Edmonton.

HCL will arrange, from the office, the field activities associated with the confirmation of the water wells and prepare a report with recommendations of which wells, if any, need to be reclaimed.

Terms:

1. Fees are based on hourly rates. Actual costs may vary as increasing knowledge of site conditions is gained through field work. If it becomes evident at any time that the scope of the project has changed, the client will be notified to allow for the project to be stopped or to modify the terms of reference.
2. Invoices will be submitted to the client monthly or whenever work in progress exceeds \$1,000 (CDN).
3. Invoices are payable within thirty (30) days. Interest will be charged at 1.5% per month on all past due invoices.
4. The client will accept hydrogeological consultants ltd.'s Terms and Conditions (attached).
5. This estimate (13-0173.00) is valid for thirty (30) days.

Thank you for the opportunity to work on this project. Please feel free to contact the undersigned with any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,
hydrogeological consultants ltd.

Mike Semple

hydrogeological consultants ltd. (HCL)

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Estimate No.: 13-0173.00

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Estimate For:**M.D. of Greenview**

Attention: Simon Doiron

Box 1079

Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

Date: March 31, 2014**Terms:** Progress Billing**Project Manager:** Mike Semple**Email:** mike@hcl.ca**Phone:** 780.702.2228**Fax:** 780.484.9413**Estimated Costs:**

Fees	Quantity	Rate	Amount
Senior Hydrogeologist	4.0	\$168.00	\$672.00
Certified Engineering Technologist	56.0	\$130.00	\$7,280.00
Certified Engineering Technologist (OT)	14.0	\$195.00	\$2,730.00
Junior Hydrogeologist	26.0	\$105.00	\$2,730.00
Administrative Assistant	1.0	\$77.00	\$77.00
			\$13,489.00
Project-Related Expenses			
Admin & Telecommunication	1	\$665.01	\$665.01
Courier Long Distance	1	\$36.00	\$36.00
Mileage	1,400	\$1.10	\$1,540.00
Printing & Binding	50	\$1.00	\$50.00
Subsistence (Food/Lodging)	4	\$230.00	\$920.00
The Groundwater Centre	1	\$378.00	\$378.00
			\$3,589.01
Rentals			
All	5	\$20.00	\$100.00
			\$100.00
SUBTOTAL			\$17,178.01
GST			\$858.90
ESTIMATE TOTAL			\$18,036.91

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

These terms and conditions apply to all services provided by Hydrogeological Consultants Ltd. (HCL) under any agreement, work authorization or other assignment ("The Authorized Services").

A. LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

1. SINGLE CLAIM - The Client expressly agrees that any and all claims, losses, damages, actions or causes of action of every kind or nature whatsoever it has or hereafter may have against HCL in any way arising out of or relating to the Authorized Services provided by HCL, whether in contract, tort and/or any other cause of action at law or in equity, shall be deemed to constitute a single claim (the "claim").
2. LIMITATIONS and EXCLUSIONS - The Client expressly agrees that any claim shall be absolutely limited to the lesser of the amount of fees actually paid to HCL for the Authorized Services as of the date of the claim and the amount of professional liability insurance available to HCL to satisfy the claim at the time of payment. Under no circumstance will HCL be liable to the Client for any claim related to any indirect, consequential or special damages, including lost profit, delays, lost business opportunity or otherwise, even if specifically informed of the possibility thereof.
3. INSURANCE CERTIFICATION - HCL will at any time prior to completion of the Authorized Services provide to the Client, at its request, a certificate of HCL's liability insurance policies then in effect.
4. CLIENT AS AGENT - For the purposes of the limitation of liability provisions, the Client expressly agrees that it has requested the Authorized Services, both on its own behalf and as agent on behalf of its employees, officers, directors, contractors, principals and agents (collectively, "Client's Agents") and the Client will indemnify and save HCL harmless from any claim or liability advanced by or on behalf of any of the Client's Agents.
5. EXCLUSION OF PERSONAL LIABILITY - HCL's employees, officers, directors, contractors and principals (collectively, "HCL's Agents") shall have no personal liability to the Client or Client's Agents in respect of any claim. Accordingly, the Client expressly agrees that it will bring no proceedings and take no action in any court of law against any of HCL's Agents.
6. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS & SUBCONSULTANTS - If HCL retains independent contractors or subconsultants required to perform any of the Authorized Services, the Client expressly agrees that those independent contractors or subconsultants are retained for and on behalf of the Client. HCL shall have no liability for any breach of contract, tort and/or any other cause of action at law or in equity caused or contributed to by any independent contractor or subconsultant.
7. RESTRICTED USE OF WORK - All work and materials prepared by or on behalf of HCL are for the sole use of the Client, and only for the specific intended purpose. HCL shall have no liability for any consequences resulting from the use of the work and materials by a third party or for a use for which it was not intended. HCL will retain the copyright in and to all work and materials produced by or on behalf of HCL.
8. DEATH OR INJURY - In no event shall HCL be liable or responsible in any way for any death or injury arising from or relating to the business operations of the Client, or for any loss of or damage or injury to any property belonging to the Client or any other person, whether or not such property has been entrusted to employees of HCL, or for any incidental, punitive, special or consequential damages including without limitation, loss of profits or business, or business interruption or other consequential damages including, but not limited to damages arising out of or relating to the relationship between HCL and the Client, including all prior dealings and agreements, the conduct of business under or breach of this Agreement or any order, or the termination of business relations with the Client, regardless of whether the claim under which such damages are sought is based upon breach of warranty, breach of contract, fundamental breach, negligence, tort, strict liability, statute, regulation or any other theory of law, even if HCL has been advised by the Client of the possibility of such damages. The provisions of this paragraph shall survive and remain in full force and effect following any termination of this Agreement.
9. INDEMNIFICATION - The Client agrees, both during and after the Term of this Agreement, to be liable for and, in addition, to indemnify and save HCL, including HCL's directors, officers, employees, agents and contractors, harmless from any and all liabilities, losses, suits, claims, demands, costs, fines and actions of any kind or nature whatsoever to which HCL, including HCL's directors, officers, employees, agents and contractors shall or may become liable for, or suffer by reason of any:
 - 9A) breach, violation or non-performance on the part of the Client or HCL (as the case may be), or any of the Client's or HCL's (as the case may be) agents, servants or employees, of any term or condition of this Agreement; or
 - 9B) claims, damages, suits, costs or actions of any person or other legal entity including but not limited to the Client, arising from HCL's performance of the Authorized Services, except when they are caused or are a result of the gross negligence of HCL (subject to Section 9.C hereof).
 - 9C) **Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement, in all cases, HCL's liability to the client in respect of any claim or action for losses or damages of any kind by the Client shall be limited to the amount of any Fees paid by the Client for Services which are the subject matter of such a claim or action.**

B. FEES AND PAYMENTS

1. BASIS OF FEES - The Client agrees to pay the fees in accordance with one of the methods and on the terms described below:
 - 1A) *Hourly Rates and Expenses* - Fees will be calculated on the basis of the time expended by HCL personnel and equipment at the hourly or daily rates established by HCL, plus expenses paid by HCL at its costs plus 15%. Expenses include costs for rented equipment, document reproduction, communications, subconsultants and contractors, and all other expenses incurred by HCL on the Client's behalf.
 - 1B) *Lump Sum* - The Client will pay the Lump Sum for the Authorized Services. HCL will provide a written estimate for any work extra to the Authorized Services. The Client will pay for such extra work, on an Hourly Rates and Expenses or Lump Sum basis, as agreed.
2. TAXES - The Client will, in addition to the fees, pay to HCL all taxes (other than taxes based on income) imposed by any taxing authority, that are required to be paid or collected by HCL on or in respect of the Authorized Services.
3. TERMS OF PAYMENT - All invoices rendered by HCL will be paid within 30 days of the date of invoice, and interest will accrue thereafter at a rate of 19.6% per annum (1.5% per month). Payments will be applied firstly against accumulated interest, if any, and secondly against principal.
4. NO OFFSET OF FEES - All invoices are payable in full when due and, regardless of any claim or potential claim, the Client has no rights of set-off as against any invoices for fees and disbursements owed by the Client to HCL for the Authorized Services.
5. TERMINATION OR WITHHOLDING OF WORK ON NON-PAYMENT - If, regardless of section B.4, the Client withholds any fees or payment owed to HCL, HCL is entitled to: curtail, terminate or suspend the Authorized Services at its sole discretion; and/or withdraw any and all letters of assurance it has previously provided to any authority having jurisdiction with respect to this project and refuse to provide necessary certifications, letters of assurance, drawings or documents, unless and until the Client has made full payment to HCL of outstanding amounts and accrued interest.
6. In addition to the rights set out in section B.5, HCL may at any time suspend or terminate the Authorized Services in whole or in part at its sole discretion by giving ten (10) days prior written notice to the Client.

C. GENERAL

1. RELATIONSHIP OF PARTIES - Neither HCL nor the Client will, in relation to the Authorized Services, be deemed to be the employee, agent, partner or co-venturer of the other and neither will hold themselves out as such.
2. EMERGENCIES - In any circumstance which, in HCL's opinion, is an emergency requiring immediate action in the Client's interest, HCL will have the authority to issue any order and take any steps on behalf of and at the expense of the Client as HCL deems necessary or desirable.
3. ESTIMATES - The Client acknowledges and agrees that any cost and duration estimates provided by HCL with respect to the Client's project under these Authorized Services are subject to change and are contingent upon factors over which HCL has no control. HCL does not guarantee the accuracy of such estimates.
4. CREDIT REFERENCES - The Client hereby authorizes HCL to request and receive credit information related to the Client without further notice. If HCL is not able to obtain a current satisfactory credit report on the Client, HCL shall have the right to forthwith terminate the Authorized Services.
5. ASSIGNMENT - The Client shall not assign the Authorized Services without the written consent of HCL.
6. FORCE MAJEURE - HCL shall not be liable for any delay or failure to provide the Authorized Services to the extent such delay or failure is caused by events beyond HCL's reasonable control, including without limitation, acts of God, inclement weather, government order, fire, earthquake, equipment failure, or strikes, lockouts or labour disputes.
7. The terms and conditions set forth herein constitute the entire agreement between the parties. All terms and conditions set forth herein shall govern the relationship of the parties hereto to the conclusion of the Term notwithstanding any variance with the terms and conditions of any order or other documents submitted by the Client.
8. This Agreement shall endure to and be binding upon the parties hereto, their successors and permitted assigns, as the case may be.
9. This Agreement shall be deemed to be a contract made and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the Province of Alberta.
10. Time shall be of the essence.

D. WARRANTY

HCL shall be responsible for the proper performance of the Authorized Services and shall provide the Authorized Services in a professional manner, in accordance with generally accepted industry standards using qualified and competent personnel. **Other than the warranties and representations expressly set forth herein, HCL makes no other warranty, representation, promise, condition or undertaking of any kind, express, implied or collateral. HCL specifically excludes the implied warranties of merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose.**

This agreement includes and is subject to the above TERMS AND CONDITIONS. By signing this agreement, the Client acknowledges that the Client has read, understood and accepted the TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

M.D. OF GREENVIEW AND HYDROGEOLOGICAL CONSULTANTS LTD. AGREE TO AND AUTHORIZE THE WORK AS DESCRIBED ABOVE.

Authorization By: _____

Authorization Signature: _____

Date: _____

P.O. / AFE Number: _____

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SUBJECT: **Road Construction Tender Results – 11 Mile Road (RR 202 & 203)**
 SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
 MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014 CAO: MH MANAGER: KS
 DEPARTMENT: Infrastructure & Planning/Construction & Maintenance GM: GG PRESENTER: GG
 FILE NO./LEGAL: 3073-R01-14 LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
 STRATEGIC PLAN: FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council award Range Road 202/ 203 (11 Mile Road) to Petrowest Construction LP (Roy Larson Construction) with a total project upset limit of \$ 4,992,623.43 to be funded through the 2014 Capital Budget.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The estimated contract price in the 2014 Capital budget has a short fall of \$ 431,887.43 if the full contingency is required. It would be staff's recommendation to accept the motion above.

Two sealed tendered were received by closing date of March 28, 2014

Contractor	Bid
Petrowest Construction LP (Roy Larson Construction)	\$ 3,949,494.94
Northern Road Builders (Forest Trotter)	\$ 4,116,829.50

The lowest tender was submitted by Petrowest Construction (Roy Larson Construction) with a bid of \$ 3,949,494.94. WSP has reviewed the bid and have found they have met the contractual requirements at the bid stage.

Construction Costs	Totals
Contract Amount Less Site Occupancy	\$ 3,881,994.94
Contingency (10%)	\$ 388,199.49
Potential Site Occ. Bonus (5 Days)	\$ 4,500.00
Engineering – All Scope Phase	\$ 377,929.00
Utilities	\$ 300,000.00
Outstanding Land Purchase and Survey Costs	\$ 40,000.00
TOTALS	\$ 4,992,623.43

WSP preliminary estimate was \$4,927,354.83.

There are approximately 42 power poles to be re-located by ATCO and 3 lines to potentially lower/adjust by East Smoky Gas. Final payment for survey and Land purchases are outstanding.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Benefits:

The benefit of widening the road from Highway 669 to Township Road 714 will allow traffic to move safely to and from Highway 669.

Options:

Council could choose to defer the project to a later date and retender.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Approved 2014 Capital Budget - \$4,560,736.00.

ATTACHMENT(S):

Recommendation to award tender from W.S.P.



March 31, 2014

WSP File: 131-16485-00

M.D. of Greenview No. 16
P.O. Box 1079
4806-36 Ave.
Valleyview, Alberta T0H 3N0

ATTENTION: Mr. Grant Gyurkovits, General Manager, Infrastructure and Planning

**RE: Contract No. 131-16485-00
11 Mile Road (Range Road 203/202)
From: Highway 669 To: Township Road 714
km 1.00 to km 10.86 (9.86 km)
Local Road Grading and Other Work**

Tenders were received from a total of two (2) bidders for the above noted project on March 28, 2014. The low bidder was **Petrowest Construction LP (Roy Larson Construction)** with a total tender value of **\$3,949,494.94** (excluding GST). We have reviewed the bid from Petrowest Construction LP and have found they have met the contractual requirements at the bid stage.

If awarded to Petrowest Construction LP, we anticipate expenditures for this project as follows:

	Totals
Contract Amount (Less Site Occ.)	\$ 3,881,994.94
Contingency (10%)	\$ 388,199.49
Potential Site Occ. Bonus (5 days)	\$ 4,500.00
Engineering - All Scope Phases	\$ 377,929.00
TOTALS	\$ 4,652,623.43

The above totals do not include GST

Your councils' decision regarding the awarding of this contract to **Petrowest Construction LP** is hereby requested. The complete listing of the tender results and the tender summary are also attached for your information.

Please contact the undersigned if you require further information or clarification.

Yours truly,

Doug Buyar, Area Manager

Attachments

Cc: Kevin Sklapsky, Manager, Construction & Maintenance, MD of Greenview
Greg Rantala, Project Manager, WSP
Garth McCulloch, Regional Manager, WSP

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WSP Canada Inc.	
Official Tender Results	
M.D. Of Greenview No. 16	Project: 11 Mile Road Rge. Road 203/202
Local Road Grading and Other Work	Contract No. 131-16485-00
	Date: March 28, 2014
Contractor	Amount Bid
Petrowest Construction LP (Roy Larson)	\$3,949,494.94
Northern Road Builders Inc.	\$4,116,829.50
Low Tender Received From:	
Petrowest Construction LP (Roy Larson)	\$3,949,494.94

**WSP
TENDER SUMMARY**

Closing Date: March 28, 2014

Contract No.: 131-16485-00
M.D. of Greenview No.16
Local Rd. Grading Other Work

11 Mile Road - Range Road 203/202

Contractors:

Petrowest Construction LP

Northern Road Builders Inc.

Item No.	Description	Estimated Quantity	Units	Unit Price	Total Bid	Unit Price	Total Bid
1	Mobilization (1.2.13)	1	Lump Sum	\$ 362,484.66	\$ 362,484.66	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 400,000.00
2	Site Occupancy (1.2.21)	\$900.00	Per Day	75	\$ 67,500.00	55	\$ 49,500.00
3	Clearing (2.1.4)	5.7	ha	\$ 6,125.84	\$ 34,917.29	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 39,900.00
4	Common Excavation (2.3.6) (Special Provisions)	101,000	m3 / lump sum	\$ 623,170.00	\$ 623,170.00	\$ 858,500.00	\$ 858,500.00
5	Borrow Excavation - Contractor Supplied (2.3.6) (Special Provisions)	138,000	m3	\$ 9.50	\$ 1,311,000.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 1,104,000.00
6	Topsoil Distribution (Special Provisions)	200,000	m2	\$ 2.09	\$ 418,000.00	\$ 0.50	\$ 100,000.00
7	Woven Geotextile - Supply and Install Class 1 (5.31.4)	1,000	m2	\$ 2.63	\$ 2,630.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5,000.00
8	Culverts - Supply & Install (600 mm x 1.6 mm C.S.P.) (2.4.4) (5.23.4) (Special Provisions)	595	m	\$ 166.55	\$ 99,097.25	\$ 300.00	\$ 178,500.00
9	Culverts - Supply & Install (800 mm x 2.0 mm C.S.P.) (2.4.4) (5.23.4) (Special Provisions)	520	m	\$ 201.11	\$ 104,577.20	\$ 400.00	\$ 208,000.00
10	Erosion Control Soil Covering (Type 'B') - Supply and Install (6.5.6) (Special Provisions)	35,500	m2	\$ 2.63	\$ 93,365.00	\$ 3.50	\$ 124,250.00
11	Straw Roll (Fibre Roll) - Supply and Install (Special Provisions)	350	m	\$ 18.28	\$ 6,398.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 7,000.00
12	Turf Reinforcement Mat (TRM) (Type 'C') - Supply and Install (6.5.6) (Special Provisions)	500	m2	\$ 7.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 5,000.00
13	Anchor Reinforced Vegetative System - Supply and Install (Special Provisions)	100	m2	\$ 104.49	\$ 10,449.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 15,000.00
14	Erosion Control Barrier (Silt Fence) (6.5.6)	100	m	\$ 14.68	\$ 1,468.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 2,500.00
15	Existing Fence - Remove and Dispose (2.12.4) (5.14.4)	7.1	km	\$ 2,060.02	\$ 14,626.14	\$ 2,750.00	\$ 19,525.00
16	New Class "B" Fence - Supply and Install (2.12.4) (5.14.4)	6.8	km	\$ 7,467.56	\$ 50,779.41	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 54,400.00
17	Take Down and Re-Erect Existing Fence (2.12.4)	2.4	km	\$ 6,643.56	\$ 15,944.54	\$ 7,200.00	\$ 17,280.00
18	Gravel Surfacing - Supply and Place Designation 4 Class 40 (3.3.4) (Special Provisions)	11,000	t	\$ 35.29	\$ 388,190.00	\$ 46.50	\$ 511,500.00
19	Gravel Surfacing - Supply and Place Designation 4 Class 20 (3.3.4) (Special Provisions)	6,800	t	\$ 35.29	\$ 239,972.00	\$ 47.50	\$ 323,000.00
20	Interim Gravel Surfacing - Supply and Place (Special Provisions)	1,000	t	\$ 35.29	\$ 35,290.00	\$ 47.50	\$ 47,500.00
21	Seeding, Fertilizing, and Harrowing (2.20.4) (Special Provisions)	30	ha	\$ 875.51	\$ 26,265.30	\$ 700.00	\$ 21,000.00
22	Small Spruce or Tamarack Trees - Transplant (Special Provisions)	5	trees	\$ 2,024.81	\$ 10,124.05	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 6,000.00
23	Large Spruce or Tamarack Trees - Transplant (Special Provisions)	3	trees	\$ 3,621.46	\$ 10,864.38	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 3,600.00
24	Calcium Chloride - Supply and Place Deletable (Special Provisions)	8,000	litres	\$ 1.90	\$ 15,200.00	\$ 1.60	\$ 12,800.00
25	Supply of Signs, Aluminum - Standard Grade (5.18.3)	1.26	m2	\$ 226.60	\$ 285.52	\$ 200.00	\$ 252.00
26	Supply of Signs, Aluminum - High Intensity Grade (5.18.3)	3.29	m2	\$ 437.75	\$ 1,440.20	\$ 250.00	\$ 822.50
27	Install Sign - Less than 1 m2 (7.7.5)	10	signs	\$ 25.75	\$ 257.50	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,000.00
28	Supply and Install Posts 100 mm x 150 mm (7.7.5)	10.0	posts	\$ 169.95	\$ 1,699.50	\$ 100.00	\$ 1,000.00
TOTAL TENDER (GST not included)				\$ 3,949,494.94		\$ 4,116,829.50	



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SUBJECT:	Knowledge Tree Early Learning & Child Care Centre		
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2014	CAO: MH	MANAGER:
DEPARTMENT:	Community Services	GM: DM	PRESENTER: DM
FILE NO./LEGAL:	N/A		LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
STRATEGIC PLAN:			FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council approve a grant in the amount of \$50,000.00 to the Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre Society for the renovation, set-up and supplies needed to meet Government Regulations at the Perron Building pending the approved building inspection, permit and licensing requirements, and an agreement is executed by the Chief Administrative Officer, with funding to come from the 2014 Community Service Miscellaneous Grants.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre grant request was reviewed at the March 25, 2014 Council Meeting. Council tabled the grant request until the April 8, 2014 Council Meeting to view a presentation from the group.

The Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre submitted a detailed report that provided the history of child care in Valleyview, partnerships, past involvement, credentials, needs assessment, subsidies, job creation and proposed sites.

Two options were provided the option that provides adequate space and a rapid solution to the immediate need for childcare is the Perron Building located in Valleyview, AB.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Council has the option to deny the request for funding, however, daycare provision service may not be adequate to meet the current needs of the Valleyview area.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Funding for this grant to come from the 2014 Community Service Miscellaneous Grants.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Report - Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre Operating under the Valleyview and Area Early Learning and Child Care Centre Society

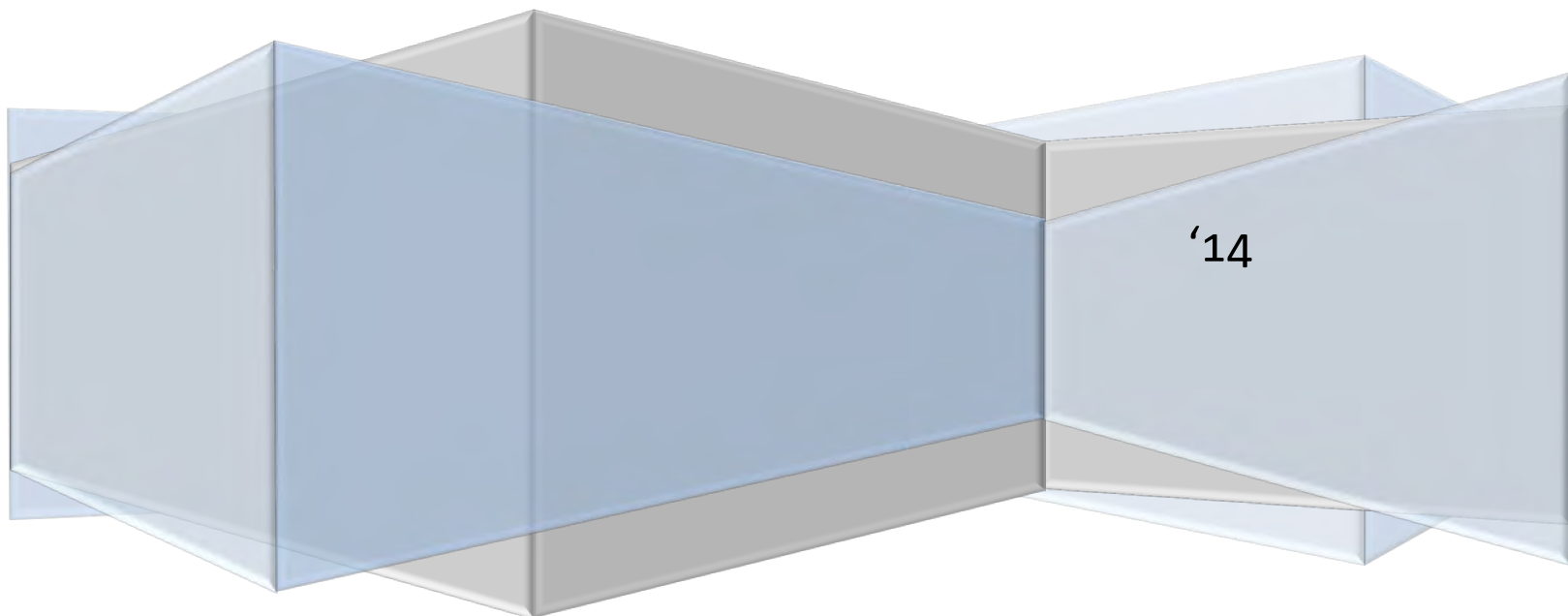
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- PowerPoint Printout - Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre Operating under the Valleyview and Area Early Learning and Child Care Centre Society

Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre

Operating under the Valleyview and Area Early Learning and Child Care Centre Society

Creating Child Care Space

Committee of the Society



Attention: Members of Council***RE: Child Care within the Community of Valleyview and Surrounding MD of Greenview*****History of Child Care since 2006**

In 2006 there was a needs assessment done which showed that Child Care is in the top 3 needs for our area. At that time the MD of Greenview had Trina Carroll the FCSS Manager and the Town of Valleyview had Pam Hodgson the Early Intervention Worker look into Child Care and begin the process of creating Child Care spaces. A steering committee was created and they opened a Society called ***“Valleyview and Area Early Learning and Child Care Centre Society”***. The society then completed the licensing process with the centre name as ***“Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre”***. At that time a number of options were looked at for space but they were not affordable for a non-profit society. Coincidentally St. Stephen’s School along with Holy Family School Division were looking at opening a preschool type environment and asked for a partnership. They offered Knowledge Tree space within the school which has been operating since (2008?). This partnership has been a success but only partly meets the needs of the community.

Child Care before 2006

There was a Child Care Centre housed within St. Stephens’ previous school. It was incorporated in June of 1987, housed 35 plus children and ran for 28 years. When the old school was demolished, the non-profit centre did not have the funds available to be included in the new school being built. All moneys and assets of the old day care were given to the new society.

Partnerships***A. St. Stephen’s School***

Our main partner has been St. Stephen’s School. We have operated as a Child Care and a Preschool within the one classroom they have provided. We began with a Child Care type facility and were open from 7am to 6pm. There were however difficulties in trying to provide this type of care in the space provided because we were limited to a small space, did not have a direct phone line to use after school hours and during the summer, no air conditioning with the hot summer months, and the school doors needed to be kept locked after school hours which made it difficult for parents to get in the building.

On the positive the School has been very willing to partner with Knowledge Tree to make things work. They have offered their gym and library for our children as well as the staffroom and photocopier. They have invited us to join in some of their school activities including the Christmas concert. All in all it has been a wonderful experience.

However because of some of the previous difficulties mentioned we changed the program from a Child Care Centre to more of a Preschool type centre. It operates from 8:30am to 3:00pm and cares for 3 year olds on Monday and Wednesday and 4 year olds on Tuesday and Thursday.

B. Supports to Early Learning Programs – also known as The Network

The Network is a regional support system, contracted by the government through Stepping Stones Society in Grande Prairie. Its mandate is to provide services to licensed Child Care programs, community agencies and affiliated organizations. They provide on-site visits, provider and parent workshops, training and lending resources to meet the growing demands for high quality Child Care. The Network is also available to help groups wanting to create Child Care spaces within their communities.

The Early Learning Consultants for the High Prairie and Area Chapter cover from High Prairie, Falher, Valleyview, and Ridgevalley to Fox Creek. We have been fortunate enough to have had the consultants based out of Valleyview as they are residents of the town of Valleyview and the MD of Greenview. Both of the consultants have also been a part of the Valleyview and Area Early Learning and Childcare Centre Society from 2006 and have seen the struggles and triumphs of the committee.

Bernie Napier was the first Early Learning Consultant for our area. She has lived in the MD of Green View since 1971 and is now a resident of the Town of Valleyview. Bernie has her Early Childhood Education Diploma and has been very active in the Child Care community and ran the previous Valleyview Children's Daycare for 17 years. Bernie has been very active in supporting the steering committee and has spent many hours looking for suitable space for Child Care. She will be retiring from her consulting position in the near future and will then focus volunteering for Knowledge Tree.

Christin Trofimenkoff has been an Early Learning Consultant for the past year and was also the Early Intervention Worker at Alberta Health for three years in the Valleyview area. She has her Early Childhood Education and has many years of experience in the Early Learning and Childcare field. She moved to the MD in 2006 and immediately joined the steering committee for Knowledge Tree. She has helped create the by-laws and policies of Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Care Centre and has been involved over the past 8 years in helping make this dream become a reality.

The consultants provide a much needed service to help advise us and keep us on the right track.

The Steering Committee

The steering committee has included many involved parents and community members who have spent countless hours trying to make this a reality. Some have come and gone as their children are now in school and some are still very active and continue working hard at opening more licensed Child Care spots.

Past Proposed Sites for Child Care

Since 2006 many locations have been looked at for Child Care Space. These include:

Current FCSS building

Previous FCSS building

Previous Pentecostal Church

Previous Co-operators building

Previous Co-op Building

Government issued modular that was to be placed on School property

OAP School

Hillside School

Constructing from new or modular from new

Previous Forestry Building

Valley Video Store

Valleyview & Area Metis Association Building (formally the drycleaners)

A lot of time and effort has been put into acquiring space for Child Care over the last 8 years. In reality these locations did not work for some of the following reasons; too costly to purchase, too many renovations, too much up keep, black mold or asbestos in the buildings. The grant for the modular was denied for Valleyview because it was stated there were too many other empty locations to choose from.

Licensed/Certified Child Care & Preschool with in the area at Present

Susan's Daycare	private/profit	(780) 524-9571	Holds 18 spots
OAP Preschool	non-profit	(780) 524-3144	Holds 24 spots
Knowledge Tree Preschool	non- profit	(780) 524-3562	Holds 18 spots
Ridgevalley Playschool	non- profit	(780) 957-3995	Holds 20 spots
Fox Creek Playschool	non-profit	(780) 622-2234	Holds 23 spots
Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation Day Care	reserve	(780) 524-5950	Holds 37 spots
Safe Haven Day Home Agency	private/profit	(780) 536-2572	No Licensed Day Homes at this time

There are private day homes in Valleyview but The Network's Early Learning Consultants and FCSS are not at liberty to share that information because these homes are not licensed or monitored. The numbers of children in these private days homes can include 6 children plus the providers own children. This means if a provider has 4 children they could have up to 10 children in their home. This is not an optimal situation. In licensed day homes the provider can have only a maximum of 6 children including their own children. Of these 6 children only 2 children can be under 2 years old and only 3 children under 3 years old; the other 3 children must be over the age of 3. This provides a safer environment with greater care and learning.

What does it mean to be licensed and accredited?

Licensed facilities are monitored by the government through Family and Child Services Authorities. There are strict government codes that must be met to qualify for licencing. These include things like size of space, number of adults per children, levels of education staff have, and the quality of supervision and interactions the staff show. Licensing officers visit the centre unannounced several times a year to monitor what is happening.

If a centre decides to go above and beyond licensing they can choose to go through the accreditation process which has even higher standards of care. Knowledge Tree has taken that path and has been accredited for 3 years.

What does it mean to be an inclusive Child Care setting?

Inclusive child care means that all children are included no matter what their abilities are. Knowledge Tree is an inclusive centre and at times has included an assistant for the children who require extra care. It also requires us to be completely wheelchair accessible so all families can access the care provided.

Difference between Preschool and Child Care

As per licensing there is no difference between the care provided in a Child Care Centre and a Preschool. There should be the same types of learning opportunities in both settings which include stories, music, art, outdoor play, and large & small group activities. The planning must meet the physical, social, emotional, creative and intellectual learning of each specific child.

The following are the differences;

Child Care can be accredited but not Preschool

Child Care must have a level 3 certified staff & Preschool only a level 2 (There are 3 levels of education)

Child Care can operate with certified staff only & Preschool can have one staff and one parent volunteer

Child Care covers from Newborn to Kindergarten & Preschool runs for 3 and 4 year olds

Child Care can run for a full day & Preschool only 3 ½ hours per day

At this time both preschool programs in Valleyview, OAP and Knowledge Tree; operate under a Child Care license so they can provide preschool from 8:30am to 3pm. Both programs do offer the parents the option of half days if that is what they prefer.

However, five day a week Child Care is what the full time working parents of our community are lacking.

Need for Child Care within Valleyview and surrounding MD of Greenview

At this time there is one licensed profit Child Care Centre that holds 18 spots but is full and usually holds a waiting list. The two preschools run full most years and provide a learning opportunity for children 1 to 2 days a week. These spots are used by parents for a number of reasons; first as a learning opportunity for their children, some use it so they are able to work part time, and some use the preschool on kindergarten days off so they can work full time.

At this time Valleyview is lacking;

Full time care for families needing Child Care five days a week for multiple aged children in one location

High quality monitored Child Care for children from 12months to 2 years

After School Care

Many of the small children in our community are not receiving consistent care because families have to access 2 or more places for their children during the day. Consistent care is very important at a young age for bonding purposes.

Low to moderate income and single parent families need the subsidies provided by the government in licensed Child Care which are not available in private child care.

What are subsidies and how are they accessed?

The Ministry of Human Services provides financial assistance to eligible lower-income families using Licensed Child Care centres, Licensed pre-schools, Licensed out of school care centres and other approved Early Childhood Development programs.

Maximum subsidy rates vary by program type, the age of child and number of children in the family attending child care. There are criteria for eligibility outlined on line at, <http://humanservices.alberta.ca/financial-support> or by calling 1-877-644-9992. Current child care subsidy rates for eligible families vary from \$628.00/month for infants to \$310.00/month for out of school care.

Our staff members are trained to give assistance to any parent wishing to apply for this service, and the families can have free access to our internet and our computer to apply.

The following are comments from parents and families within the MD and Town.

"I am looking for a subsidy approved child care center.."

"I moved to the MD almost eight years ago and had to give up my position with Alberta Health because there was no quality licensed Child Care I could take my children too."

"I am a single mother of 3 who seriously needs to get a job to provide for my family, the only problem is child care for my youngest daughter who is 14 months...my other two children are in school...I'm hoping to find an 8:30-4:30 job...please msg me if interested with your rates."

"We are in the early stages of looking for childcare for our daughter beginning in this coming May. She will be 11 months old and we are hoping to find someone who is flexible and a good fit as a caregiver for our daughter. Please PM me if you are interested. Thanks"

"Yes, I would like to help (with the steering committee)! Please message me or share information! Thank you so much for organizing that!"

"This is awesome Jodi, I do not need childcare and do not work, but I do know that this is very needed here in our town."

"I have been sitting on the Knowledge Tree committee since 2006 trying to help get Quality Care in this community, but we are always blocked by the need for adequate space, it just too expensive for a non-profit without support."

"Many of the town's professional workers find it difficult to work in Valleyview because of the lack of choice in quality care."

"It's so difficult to pay for childcare in this town because almost everyone is private and can charge whatever they want, and there's no help from subsidies"

Job Creation

Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Childcare Center will employ 4 full time and 2-3 part time positions creating jobs in our community. This new centre will also help employers in our community as their employees will be able to find suitable care.

With the Government wage top-up grant programs in an accredited facility like Knowledge Tree a Child Development Supervisor (Level 3) will make in excess of \$22.00 per hour. The top-up program is there to offer child care workers better wages and the center will benefit by retaining the staff.

Proposed Sites for Child Care

There are two options in the future that this committee can see. These two options include; a site within the Multiplex being discussed in Valleyview at this time and the previous Water Treatment Plant/Perron building. The latter has been renovated and leased out for the last two years as a store and office building and is an immediate option.

A. Option One - Multiplex

There is a possibility of having a centre within the multiplex which would be a great location with possible extra activities that the children could be involved in. This could include having a Fieldhouse for a few minutes of gym time a day for exercise or possible swimming trips. Depending on what the agreement would look like we could pay a flat rent for our space with utilities and maintenance included in that rent.

Draw backs are that we would be relying on the fact this project would go ahead and that child care to meet the needs of the community would be included. Also the fact Parents are in need of care immediately and are working hard towards that goal.

Our requirements would be to place approximately 35 children in full time care. We would need three rooms for children from 12 months to 5 years, a room for after school care. If drop in care was wanted for the parents using the space we could work with the multiplex to try and make that happen. Drop in spots could be handled in one of two ways; a separate room that could be group care for the drop in children or a few spots in each age group, as we would have to stay within government ratios (number of adults per number of child in each age group). The drop in children would have to be classed as part-time and registered in the program to meet regulations.

B. Option Two – Old Water Treatment Plant/Perron Building

The previous water treatment plant has become available for lease and we have had a chance to view the building. This building has some great potential. On one side we can provide care for 22 Children from 12 months to 6 years and there is possibility of providing after school care pending the fire inspection. The other side of the building has 6 offices which would provide rental income to help cover the cost of the lease. There is a kitchenette where we can store some food but not enough equipment to provide hot lunch yet, although there is enough room for expansion to provide hot lunches and snacks in the future. The building looks to be in excellent repair but as per regulations we need a fire, building & health inspection.

Lease details have not been written out but if the lessor agrees to provide maintenance of the building it should be feasible for a non-profit society to be sustainable.

There are some minor renovations that would need to happen to meet the Government regulations. These have been discussed with the lessor and have been approved as possible changes. The renovations include one bathroom on the childcare side of the building, plumbing for a washer and dryer, a ramp for the outside of the building to make it wheel chair assessable and a fence for the outdoor play space.

Drawbacks to this location are that we may outgrow the 22 spaces that we can provide as per regulated floor space requirements. Possible solution would be to remove walls in offices to create another larger room; however this has not been discussed with the lessor nor have we looked at it from a detailed financial point of view. The second drawback is we cannot have a washroom facility right in the room for the three to five year old children, they will have to use the washroom located in the second room for the children under 3. In an optimum centre each room would have their own washroom and water source for washing hands before & after meals and clean-up purposes.

We can see this option opening as soon as June 1st, 2014; following minor renovations and extra supplies to meet regulations. See Attachment 2.

Opening Date

Valleyview & Area Early Learning and Child Care Center Society will run two centres. We will be keeping the preschool at St. Stephen's and it will be called *Knowledge Tree Preschool*. The second location at the old water treatment plant will be called *Knowledge Tree Early Learning & Child Care Centre*.

The preschool program ends in May and the society can to move the existing Child Care licence from the school to the new building with a minor change in the number of children. To move the licence we require is a site visit from Licensing and Accreditation. Along with the previous mentioned inspections.

That will then give us until August to apply for a second license to cover the Preschool space at St. Stephen's School starting for the fall term in September.

What Valleyview and Area Early Learning and Child Care Centre Society can provide

We have a variety of toys, cubbies, tables, chairs, resources that have been in storage for the past 8-10 years. We hope that most are still useable, but being an accredited program, we have to maintain a certain level of excellence in our equipment, toys, programming.

The society has completed a number of different fundraisers in the past which include a Magic Show, Canada Day fish pond, and highway clean-ups. We intend to fund raise again this year by doing the MD highway clean-up under our non-profit society. Our parent volunteers are ready to help with the set-up of the new centre to open for our target date of June 1, 2014.

We would like to let you know that the steering committee has gathered extensive data in the last 8 years about what our community needs in the area of Child Care and have the skills, resources, partnerships and knowledge to support a program that will help to meet the Child Care needs of our families within Valleyview and the MD of Greenview. See Attachment 1 – Projected Budget

Support from the MD of Greenview

We would like to ask for support from the MD of Greenview to help us provide these services for our community and MD residents in the form of monetary help to cover the cost of some renovations and start up equipment to meet regulations. Included is a breakdown of the items we would need and the renovation costs. See Attachment 2 – Grant Support

We would like to start as soon as possible and can see the Perron building as the best way to begin addressing the needs for Child Care in our community.

Attachment 1 - Budget based on 20 spaces per month

<u>Income:</u>	Parent fees	20 x 620.00 each space	\$12,000.00
	Government staff top-up	Benefits and Top-up	\$ 1,700.00
	Office Space Rental	5 office @400.00 each	\$ 2,000.00
	Fund Raisers extra		
	<u>Total Income</u>		<u>\$15,700.00</u>

Expenses:

Wages Child Care Portion	\$ 7,500.00
Wages Government Portion	\$ 1,545.00
Benefit Child Care Portion	\$ 900.00
Benefits Government Portion	\$ 186.00
License fee	\$ 10.00
Maintenance and Janitor	\$ 100.00
Program Supplies	\$ 150.00
WCB	\$ 20.00
Insurance	\$ 120.00
Lease and Utilities	\$4,000.00
Telephone Internet	\$ 150.00
<u>Total Expenses</u>	<u>\$14,650.00</u>

Total Income minus Expenses **\$1,050.00**

Attachment 2 – Grant Application

Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Childcare Centre
Under Valleyview & Area Early Learning & Child Care Centre Society
New Center – Perron Building 24 space facility for Ages 12 months to Kindergarten Age
Year round facility – 7:00 am to 6:00 pm

Request for Grant includes; renovation, set-up, and supplies needed to meet Government regulations

Renovations:

New Wheelchair accessible Bathroom	\$1,500.00	
New Laundry Room c/w Washer & Dryer		
Laundry tub, storage cupboard and counter unit	\$2,500.00	
Wheelchair ramp at Entrance	\$500.00	
Fence with 2 walk-in gates and one drive-in gate	\$10,000.00	
Outside Storage Shed	\$1,500.00	\$16,000.00

Set-Up fees and supplies:

Set up fees which include;		
Building Inspection, Fire Inspection, Zoning,		
Health Inspection, Building Permit, Licensing	\$500.00	
Office desk, chairs, lockable file cabinet	\$1,000.00	
Staff room (table, chairs, microwave, file cabinet)	\$1,000.00	
Kitchen Fridge	\$1,000.00	
Rooms: 2 small fridge and 2 microwave	\$500.00	
Rooms: 2 lockable file cabinets for children`s files	\$300.00	
Office supplies; paper, pens & files, etc.	\$200.00	
Storage Unit	\$500.00	\$5,000.00

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Equipment and Toys:

4 cribs, change table, cots, and sheets	\$3,250.00	
Sand and Water Table, Art easel, Book Case, Toy Shelf	\$2,000.00	
2 Tables and 10 chairs	\$1,000.00	
Safety Mirror for Infant room	\$250.00	
Assorted Infant toys	\$2,250.00	
Assorted Toddler toys	\$2,250.00	
Rugs for centers	\$1,000.00	\$12,000.00

Other Expenses:

Signage for Building	\$1,000.00	
Telephone and Internet Installation	\$1,000.00	
Computers, Printers, laminator, paper cutter	\$5,000.00	
Yard – Trees, grass, a few small pieces of playground equipment	\$10,000.00	\$17,000.00

<u>Total Grant request</u>		<u>\$50,000.00</u>
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It's a great space
Community helping
Community



Proposed Childcare Space

Valleyview & Area



History of Child Care

Before 2006

- Centre with 35 plus spots
- VV Daycare was incorporated in 1987 formally Kinnette Daycare
- Ran for 28 years

Since 2006

- Assessment showing a need
- Steering committee started
- Many locations
- St. Stephen's School

Partnerships

St. Stephen's School

- Offered us space for our Preschool Program
- They include us in school events – very welcoming

The Network

- Government program that provides free support to Child Care Centres in many forms

Steering Committee

- Formed to investigate the need for Childcare spaces and a suitable child care building.
- Includes parents, grandparents, and community members
- Have spent countless hours over the last 8 years working on opening Child Care.

A Closer Look at Child Care

- Licensing (3 stars) and Accreditation (5 stars)
- Inclusive (everyone is included & is assessable for all abilities)
- Subsidies (funding for low-middle income and single parent families)
- Some concerns with Private Care

"Both Learning Through Play" So What is the Difference?

Child Care

- All Day
- Accreditation
- Staff level 3
- All certified staff
- Age newborn to kindergarten

Preschool

- 3 ½ hours per day
- No Accreditation
- Staff level 2
- Parent Volunteer
- Ages 3 and 4

Need for More Child Care

- Full time care for families with multiple aged children in one location
- High quality monitored care for children 12 months to 2 years
- After School Care
- Access to Subsidies

Proposed Sites - Positives

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| Multiplex <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great location • Field house & possible swimming • Pay rent with included utilities | Perron Building <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lease (no funding for capital costs) • Only minor renovations • Possibility of opening June 1,14 |
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Proposed Sites - Drawbacks

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| Mulli <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will the project move ahead? • Will Child Care for 35 children be included? • Parents need Child Care now | Perron Building <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • May out grow the 22 spaces in the future • Not able to have bathroom facilities right in room for older children |
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Opening Date

Moving to Perron Building as "Knowledge Tree Early Learning and Child Care Centre".

Move existing License for 22 spaces
Ages 12 months to Kindergarten age
Have Accreditation certify the new space



• **Target Date: June 2014**

Apply for a New Child Care License for Preschool at St. Stephen School & Apply for Pre-Accreditation



• **Target Date: September 2014**

Status of "Knowledge Tree Preschool"

- STAYS INTACT at St. Stephen's School

Tuesday and Thursday
4 yr old program
8:30AM - 3:00PM

Monday and Wednesday
3 yr old program
8:30AM - 3:00 PM

Operate only if we have a minimum of 6 children per day

Need to apply for NEW License and Pre-Accreditation
For September 2014

Proposed status of Child Care Program In Perron Building

- 22 spaces
- Age 12 months to Kindergarten
- Suggested fee \$600.00/month Very affordable (20 days x \$30.00)
- Subsidy available
- Parents bring lunches
- Wheelchair accessible
- Lots of outdoor space
- Adequate space for staff and administration as per Licensing requirements

Upgrade to Perron Building

- Fence with two man gates and a drive in gate
- Wheelchair accessible front entry
- Install children's bathroom – 3 toilet and 2 sink and 1 sink on outside of bathroom
- Install washer and dryer facility, laundry tub, storage cupboards
- Install security gate on stairs
- Signage for building



Room one – formally the Rowan Tree

- After all set-up 14-16 spaces would be ideal
- Bathroom in close proximity

Number of Staff per children in suggested space:

2 Staff/1 floater

6 children 3yrs old

8 children 4-5yrs old

Room Two – Back Room

- Measured space in common area and corner Office: can fit a total of 12 childcare spaces but max group size is 8 children for 12 months to 35 months.
- Needs 2 staff/1 floater for 8 children

Renovations Needed

- Build bathroom facility
- Install washer and dryer in 2nd office with laundry tub and cupboard space for storage
- Change Table where staff can supervise other children while changing a child - water source right there

Entrance and Staff Area

Perfect set-up

- One kitchen, staff room and staff bathroom
- Entrance - adequate space for Administration
- Need to install wheelchair accessible ramp

OPTION to use 2nd level for administration and staff room - bathroom on that level



Outdoor Space

- Plenty of space
- Need to be Fenced with two walk in gate and one drive in gate. (Size 525sq feet for under 3 & 1080sq feet over 3)
- Need a small shed for outdoor toy storage
- West side door opens directly into fenced area



Office & other Space

- There are 6 offices. We need at least 5 tenants to rent office space to help cover lease costs, the 6th office may be reserved for our office.
- Has separate bathroom facility on each level
- Has separate entrance NOTE: Children have no access to rental space
- Need to find out if: A program can utilize 2nd level space. Possibility of After School care pending inspection.
- OR: Use that space for Administration and staff freeing an office for rent.



What Our Society can Provide

- Variety of toys, resources and furniture
- Parent volunteers to help move and complete fundraisers
- The skills, resources, partnerships and knowledge to make this project work

Will It Fly???

- Met with St. Stephen Principal, Mrs. Chisholm Preschool program still welcome at school.
- Met with Town, Zoning completed.
- Called Licensing, NEED Fire inspection, Building Inspection, Health Inspection to be approved to make sure space is acceptable for a Child Care centre.
- Need to complete renovations and then move.
- Need to acquire Insurance for a Child Care Centre through ACPA.
- Financial Budget attached.

Licensing and Network Consultants are there for us if we need clarification.



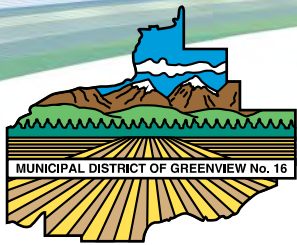
Support from the MD

- We need your Financial Support in the form of a \$50,000.00 grant
- This project will help both the MD and the Town families.

"COMMUNITY HELPING COMMUNITY"

Feed back and questions:

Thank You



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SUBJECT: **Little Bear Preschool Society**
SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting
MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014
DEPARTMENT: Community Services
FILE NO./LEGAL: N/A
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
CAO: MH MANAGER:
GM: DM PRESENTER: DM
LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council authorize grant funding in the amount of \$5000.00 to the Little Bear Preschool Society with funding to come from the 2014 Community Services Miscellaneous Grant Fund.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Little Bear Preschool is a non-profit society that rents space from the Oscar Adolphson Primary School. The society is looking to purchase some much needed items; such as games, books, and outdoor toys for children who are 3 and 4 years of age. In that, the school is trying to obtain a total amount of \$5000.00 although any contribution amount would be appreciated.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES

The funds would assist the preschool in fulfilling their program which children learn socialization and early learning concepts which give them a head start for kindergarten and provides them a strong foundation for growth and learning.

Council has the option to deny the request or award any amount of financial assistance.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The funding will come from the 2014 Community Service Miscellaneous Grant Funding Budget.

ATTACHMENT(S)

- Letter requesting financial support to the Little Bear Preschool Society

Little Bear Preschool Society

Box 156

Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

Municipal District of Greenview #16

Box 1079

Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

Little Bear Preschool serves the community of Valleyview and its surrounding rural area.

Through our program, children learn socialization and early learning concepts which gives them a head start for Kindergarten and provides them with a strong foundation for learning and growth.

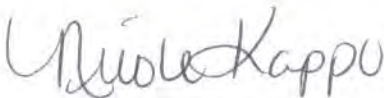
Little Bear Preschool is a non-profit society which rents space from our local primary School (Oscar Adolphson Primary School). Since we are non-profit we are required to fundraise to provide extras for our program. Our preschool is in need of some new classroom items and outdoor toys. The playground equipment located in the OAP playground is designed for children 5 years and older and is not approved for our preschool children who are 3 and 4 years old.

We are looking for your financial support. Your donation will allow Little Bear Preschool to buy much needed items such as games, books, toys and outdoor toys that will allow our children to learn social, behavioural and developmental skills.

We are trying to obtain a total donation amount of \$5000.00. We would appreciate any financial donation you would be willing to provide. Alternately we would be happy to provide you with a detailed list of items we are looking to purchase if you would rather purchase them directly to donate.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me directly at (780) 524-5017.

Thank you in advance!



Nicole Kappo

President

Little Bear Preschool Society

Hand Delivered: March 18 / 14 by Nicole Kappo
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SUBJECT:	Holy Family Catholic Regional Division #37 Learning Fair		
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2014	CAO:	MANAGER:
DEPARTMENT:	Community Services	GM:	DM PRESENTER: DM
FILE NO./LEGAL:	N/A	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:	
STRATEGIC PLAN:		FINANCIAL REVIEW:	

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council authorize grant funding in the amount of \$300.00 to the Holy Family Catholic Regional Division (HFCRD) #37, for the HFCRD Learning Fair that will be held on May 7th at the Good Shepherd School in Peace River, with funding to come from the 2014 Community Service Miscellaneous Grant Fund.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

A letter was received from the Holy Family Catholic Regional Division #37 requesting \$300.00 funding assistance for the 2014 HFCRD Learning Fair that will be held on May 7th at the Good Shepherd School in Peace River. Students from each of the school communities, Peace River, Grimshaw, Manning, McLennan, High Prairie and Valleyview will be in attendance. Annually, the students present projects about the 21st Century Classroom Learning to the general public. The Alberta Initiative for School Improvement (AISI) grant funding cuts has impacted the School Division's ability to support the event. The School Division is seeking funds from the 12 local urban and rural municipalities to support the event. The funding will provide, transportation, small prizes, lunch and snacks for all 150 plus participants. A Kobo e-reader will be provided for each school's library, with a possibility of Greenview's name engraved on the one provided to St. Stephen's Catholic School, a school located in Greenview. If there are any residual funds it will be allotted for the 2015 Learning Fair. The division is willing to recognize the donations in all the division's Learning Fair Publications, HFCRD News, 9 social media pages, 9 websites and e-newsletter.

On March 13, 2012 Greenview Council provided a \$500 donation to the St. Stephen's Grade 6 - Education Forward Trip to Edmonton.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

The students attending the St. Stephen's Catholic School will have the opportunity to present projects to the general public about 21st Century Classroom Learning.

Council has the option to provide an alternate grant funding amount or deny the request.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The funding will come from the 2014 Community Service Miscellaneous Grant Fund.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Letter from the Holy Family Catholic Regional Division #37



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Dear Reeve Gervais and Members of Council:

I am writing to request a \$300 donation to the 2014 HFCRD Learning Fair on May 7th at Good Shepherd School in Peace River. The Learning Fair is an annual event hosted by the Holy Family Catholic Regional Division with students from each of our school communities in attendance. Each year, our students present projects about 21st century classroom learning to the general public. This event is very well-known within our division and in our school communities. Due to this year's AISI provincial funding cuts, we no longer have the annual funding to support this event. We are requesting support from the 12 local urban and rural municipalities to jointly support this event.

Your donation will go towards lunch and snacks for all 150+ participants, transportation, small prizes and a Kobo e-reader for each school's library. If possible, we hope to have your municipality's name engraved on the Kobo e-readers at your local school(s). Any remaining funds will go towards the 2015 Learning Fair. The above proposal will only be possible if each municipality agrees to support the Learning Fair.

Our division will happily recognize all donations in all Learning Fair publications which will be spread out to our school communities through traditional media, our 9 social media pages, our 9 websites and through HFCRD News, our division-wide e-newsletter with 600+ subscribers.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me personally at (780) 219 – 5639 or via email at jody.bekevich@hfcrd.ab.ca. Thank you for your consideration.

Thank you,



Jody Bekevich

Communications Coordinator



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SUBJECT: **Grande Prairie & District Victim Services**
SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting
MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014
DEPARTMENT: Community Services
FILE NO./LEGAL: N/A
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
CAO: MH MANAGER:
GM: DM PRESENTER: DM
LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council accept for information the funding request from the Grande Prairie & District Victim Services.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

A letter was received from the Grande Prairie & District Victim Services requesting sponsorship, auction item or cash donation in support of the fundraising event to take place at the Holiday Inn, Grande Prairie, on May 16, 2014. The following is the sponsorship packages available, all include a charitable tax receipt:

- **Presenting Sponsor (Cash, \$5,000 +)** includes logo placement at the annual fundraiser, on signage and on printed material utilized at various functions attended by Victim Services. Logo placement will be provided on the website for a year. The business name will be mentioned on the radio ads.
- **Diamond Sponsor (\$3,000 +)** includes logo placement at the annual fundraiser and on signage. Logo placement will be provided on the website for a year.
- **Sapphire (Cash \$1,500 - \$2,999)** includes logo placement at annual fundraiser and on signage. Logo placement will be provided on the website for 6 months.
- **Pearl (Cash \$1,000 - \$1,499)** includes logo placement at annual fundraiser and on signage. Logo placement will be provided on the website for 3 months.
- **Friends of Victim Services (Cash \$500 - \$1,000)** includes logo placement on signage. Logo placement will be provided on the website for 1 month.
- **(Cash \$149 - \$499)** includes signage and acknowledgement at the fundraiser.

Valleyview Victim Services and Valleyview RCMP Community Ball Sponsorship Committee was provided Platinum Sponsorship in the amount of \$500/year in both the 2010 and 2012 calendar years. The Grande Prairie & District Victim Services was provided funding from Green View Family and Community Support Services in the amount of \$1,000.00/year in both the 2012 and 2013 calendar year.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Funding support has not been provided to the Grande Prairie & District Victim Services in the past from Council, however, the Green View Family and Community Support Services provided funding.

Council has the option to provide sponsorship, auction item donation or cash donation.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

If funds were provided to the Grande Prairie and District Victim Services the funding would come from the 2014 Community Services Miscellaneous Grant Funding. Auction items are available from the Greenview promotional items in stock.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Grande Prairie & District Victim Services Letter

Dennis



10202 - 99 Street
Grande Prairie, AB
T8V 2H4

P: 780.830.5755
F: 780.830.5703

PLEASE JOIN US

Grande Prairie & District Victim Services is hosting a fundraising event to take place at the Holiday Inn Friday May 16, 2014. We are a non-profit association celebrating 25 years of service to Grande Prairie and surrounding area. This event is largest fundraiser of the year; we have a target goal of \$75,000. We are excited to announce that our special guest is Multiple Juno and CCMA Award winning Canadian Country Artist: **GEORGE CANYON**.

We are inviting local businesses and individuals to help us achieve our fundraising goal. We encourage you and your staff to buy tickets at \$60.00 or secure a table for 8 guests for \$400.00

Corporate Sponsorship- With a donation towards our fundraiser we will advertise your company logo during our event at the Holiday Inn and include your name in our Thank You notice advertised in the Daily Herald Tribune.

Donation of Auction Item- We are in need of live and silent auction items for our fundraiser to be a success, you may wish to donate a special item and or a promotional item personalized to your business. Gift cards are graciously accepted.

Cash Donations- You may wish to sponsor a larger item. You and /or business will be named as the sponsor of that item. Charitable Tax Receipts are available.

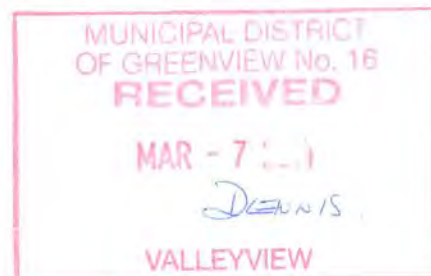
We would appreciate being able to pick up your donation by May 2nd 2014 in order for our committee to prepare for a fantastic evening and highlight our business partners at this event.

Grande Prairie & District Victim Services recognizes the importance of supporting local business and community. Our organization gives back to our community by meeting the needs of families and individuals who have experienced crime, trauma and tragedy. We offer support, information and referrals.

With your generous support we can ensure the continuation of Victim Services now and into the future. We thank you for your careful consideration and look forward to an exciting partnership.

Sincerely,

Dee Callfas
780-830-5728
fvunit@telus.net



Providing support, information & referral to victims of crime & tragedy.

GRANDE PRAIRIE & DISTRICT VICTIM SERVICES SPONSORSHIP

- **Presenting Sponsor (Cash, \$5,000 +)**
- Primary logo placement at annual fundraiser
- Primary logo placement on signage
- Business name mentioned on radio ads
- Primary logo placement on website for 1 year
- Logo placement on printed material utilized at various functions attended by VS
- Charitable Tax Receipt
- **Diamond Sponsor (Cash \$3,000 +)**
- Logo placement at annual fundraiser
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- **Friends of Victim Services**
- **(Cash \$500 - \$1,000)**
- Logo placement on signage
- Logo placement on website for 1 month
- Charitable Tax Receipt
- **(Cash \$149-\$499)**
- Signage and acknowledgement at fundraiser
- Charitable Tax Receipt

Thank you for supporting VICTIM SERVICES.



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SUBJECT: **Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship**

SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting

MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014

DEPARTMENT: Community Services

FILE NO./LEGAL: N/A

STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

CAO: MH MANAGER:

GM: DM PRESENTER: DM

LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:

FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council authorize grant funding in the amount of \$10,000.00 to Wayne and Linda Hadley-Roberts allocated for the use of hosting the 2014 Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship, with funding to come from the 2014 Community Services Miscellaneous Grant Funding.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Mr. Wayne Hadley Roberts proposes to host the 2014 Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship in Valleyview. The \$10,000.00 grant request includes letters of support from the presidents of the Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia Stock Dog Associations.

Additional background information was submitted at the March 25th Council Meeting when a letter of support was requested from Greenview for Mr. Wayne Hadley-Roberts to host the 2014 Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Mr. Wayne Hadley Roberts has the support from the four Provincial Stock Dog Associations and the event has the potential to be a tourist promotion for the Greenview area.

Council has the option to provide an alternate grant funding amount or deny the request.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The funding for this event will come from the 2014 Community Service Miscellaneous Grant Funding.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Grant Funding Request to Host the 2014 Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship in Valleyview
- Letter of Support Request – March 25th Council Meeting
- Letter of Support Greenview Granted



Municipal District of Greenview #16
Box 1079 Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0
Phone: (780) 524-7600 Fax: (780) 524-4307

GRANT APPLICATION

Organization Information:

Name of Organization: Wayne + Linda Hadley-Roberts.
Address of Organization: Box 1397, Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0
Contact Name and Phone Number: 780-524-4694 Linda Hadley-Roberts
Position of Contact Person: Sec / Treasurer.

Purpose of organization:

A one time event. The Western Canadian
Stock Dog Championship for Manitoba, Saskatchewan
BC & Alberta Stock Dog Associations.
To organize & carry out this stock dog trial.

What act are you registered under? _____ Registration No. _____

Grant Information:

Total Amount Requested \$10,000.00
Operating _____ Capital _____

Proposed Project: Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship
Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta & BC Stock Dog
Association finalists compete for Western Canadian
Stock Dog Championship Trophy. Winners go on to
the Canadian Championship, North American Champion
and then the Worlds. We will invite schools, seniors
lodges & long term care in surrounding communities
farmers Market & small business booths will be
on grounds Saturday. Businesses in Valleyview will benefit
Operating costs are the costs of day-to-day operations. from tourists brought in by
Capital costs are costs more than \$2,500, which is not consumed in one year and/or those costs, which this event
add value to property owned and operated by the organization.

FORM A **must** be filled out with **all** grant applications. Fill out FORM B for any capital requests.



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Additional Information:

Have you previously applied for grant from the M. D. of Greenview?

Yes _____ No ☒

List the last two grants your organization has received from the M.D. of Greenview

1. Amount \$ _____ Year _____

Purpose: _____

2. Amount \$ _____ Year _____

Purpose: _____

Have you provided the M.D. of Greenview with a final completion report for grant funds received?

Yes _____ No _____

If no, why has the report not been filed?

Have you applied for grant funds from sources **other** than the M.D. of Greenview?

Yes ☒ No ☐

Have you received grant funds from sources **other** than the M.D. of Greenview?

If yes; who, purpose and amount? *Travel Alberta - Advertising - will pay 1/2*
Alberta Sport, Recreation & Parks has changed
their mandate - We do not qualify.
So late for Community Initiatives grant

Have you performed any **other** fund raising projects? If yes; what and how much was raised?

No



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By signing this application, I/we concur with the following statements:

- The organization applying for the grants is registered with Corporate Registries or under the Societies Act;
- The grant application is complete and includes all supporting documentation, including most recent financial statement (based on legislative requirements of our organization), balance sheet, current bank balances and current year detailed operating budget or completed Form "A".
- The grant shall be used for only those purposes for which the application was made;
- If the original grant application or purposes for which the grant requested have been varied by the M.D. of Greenview Council, the grant will be used for those varied purposes only;
- The organization will provide a written report to the M.D. of Greenview within 90 days of completion of the grant expenditure providing details of expenses, success of project and significance to the ratepayers of the municipality; failure to provide such a report will result in no further grant funding being considered until the final report is filed and grant expenditure verified;
- The organization agrees to submit to an evaluation of the project related to the grant, and;
- The organization will return any unused portion of the grant funds to the Municipal District of Greenview #16 or to request approval from the Municipality to use the funds for an optional project.

Applicant Information:

Name

Wayne Hadley-Roberts

Signature

[Signature]

Address

Box 1397 Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

Telephone Number

780-524-4694

Date

Mar 31, 2014

Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship 2014

Estimated Budget

DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE	INCOME
Judging		
Travel	4486.17	
Hotel and Meals	2500.00	
Fee	1500.00	
Judging forms etc.	50.00	
Stock and Associated Expenses		
Sheep Hauling and Rental	2000.00	
Panels and Pen for Course	500.00	
Contestant Stand	200.00	
Temporary Barrier between course and crowd	2000.00	
Judge's Stand	500.00	
Workers wages to let out and set sheep	2500.00	
Water Tank for dog cool down	50.00	
Trial Sanction Fees and Insurance	300.00	
Spectator and Handler Amenities		
Toilet Rental	735.00	
Tent Rental	1000.00	
Table rental	611.91	
Chairs Rental	330.75	
Bleacher Rental	1000.00	
Sound System Rental plus (\$400) deposit	393.75	
Volunteer meals and identificaion tags	250.00	
Advertising and Promotion		
Posters	182.22	
Programs	441.63	
News Papers	5000.00	
Radio Stations	5000.00	
Mail Outs, entry forms, postage	100.00	
Road Signs	100.00	
Anticipated Revenue		
MD of Greenview		10000
Travel Alberta-50% of Advertising Costs		5400
Donations		15000
Town of Valleyview		in kind
	<u>31731.43</u>	<u>31731.43</u>

Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship 2014 Board of Directors

Wayne Hadley-Roberts	President and Trial Director
Cory Perry	Donations and Trial Set Up/Take Down
Carl Snedden	Donations and Trial Set Up/Take Down
Billie Richardson	Advertising
Sarah White	Concessions
Matthew Hadley-Roberts	Sheep Set Out and Comedy act
Linda Hadley-Roberts	Secretary/Treasurer

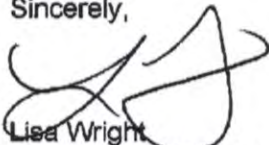
March 20, 2014

To whom it may concern,

I am writing this letter in support of Wayne Hadley-Roberts hosting the Western Canadian Championship Stock Dog Trial. The Western Canadians are hosted in turn by Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The Alberta Stock Dog Association is delighted that Wayne has volunteered to host the Western Canadians this year, in Valleyview Alberta. As a long time member and experienced Open Handler, I am confident that he has the ability to host a very successful trial. The Western Canadians will attract handlers and their families from across all four western provinces.

The Alberta Stock Dog Association and its members will support Wayne Hadley-Roberts through website advertising, and many of the club's members have also volunteered their time and skills to ensure that the trial is a resounding success.

Sincerely,



Lisa Wright

President Alberta Stock Dog Association

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STOCKDOGS

March 21, 2014

Re: Wayne Hadley-Roberts and Western Canadian Championship Trial

To whom it may concern,

In my capacity as President of the Saskatchewan Stockdog Association, it is my pleasure to write this letter in support of the 2014 Western Canadian Finals, to be held at Valleyview, Alberta on October 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The four Stockdog Associations for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and B.C. take turns hosting this annual event. Members of the four western provinces attend trials leading up to the Western Canadian Championship Finals followed by the Canadian Championship. Wayne Hadley-Roberts, trial director, has consistently competed in and hosted trials since 1980. I am confident that he has both the ability and necessary experience to carry out the planning and management of the Western Canadian Finals. The Saskatchewan Stockdog Association will help by advertising on our website as well as through the distribution of posters.

In conclusion, I fully support the efforts of Mr. Wayne Hadley-Roberts as he seeks external funding to support the Western Canadian Championship trial. This excellent event is a goal our members work towards with great anticipation after many years of training and hard work. The Western Canadian Finals is the ultimate platform to demonstrate the partnership of man and the wonderful working ability of the stock dog.

Sincerely,

Jared Epp
President Saskatchewan Stockdog Association

306-492-2017 (home ph.)
306-292-8223 (cell ph.)
jaredepp@yourlink.ca (e-mail)

March 19, 2014

Wayne Hadley-Roberts

Box 1397

Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

Dear Mr. Hadley-Roberts,

In my capacity as President of the Manitoba Stock Dog Association, it is my pleasure to write a letter in support of the 2014 Western Canadian Finals, to be held at Valleyview, Alberta on October 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The four Stock Dogs Associations for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and BC take turns hosting this event. All members of the four western provinces attend trials leading up to the Western Canadian Championship Finals then on to the Canadian Championship. Wayne Hadley-Roberts, trial director, has competed in and held trails since 1980. I am confident he has the ability and experience to carry out the planning and management of the Western Canadian Finals. Our membership will help with advertizing on our Association Web Site and distribution of posters. Many members will attend and/or participate in the trial.

In conclusion, I fully support the efforts of Mr. Wayne Hadley-Roberts as he seeks external funding to support the Western Canadian Finals. This excellent event is a goal our members work towards with many years of training and hard work. The Western Canadian Final is the ultimate platform to demonstrate the partnership of man and the wonderful working ability of the stock dog.

Sincerely,



Lara Forchuk

President Manitoba Stock Dog Association

Subject: WCC

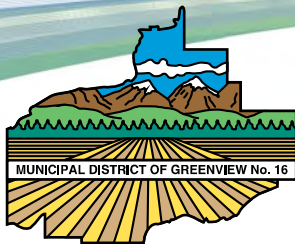
From: "gayle cochlan" <lcochlan@telus.net>

Date: 2014-03-22 12:41 PM

To: "Wayne" <wroberts666@gmail.com>

Hello Wayne: As president of the British Columbia Stock Dog Association I have consulted with the Board of directors of the BCSDA and you have our support as the host of the 2014 Western Canadian Stock Dog Championship Trial. We will advertise the event on our web-site and newsletter. Thank you for stepping up to put on the Western Canadians an important trial for members of the four Western provinces.

Larry Cochlan
President of the BCSDA



Request for Decision

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SUBJECT:	Stock Dog Trial for the 2014 Western Canadian Finals – Letter of Support	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	
MEETING DATE:	March 25, 2014	ACAO: DM MANAGER: INT
DEPARTMENT:	Community Services	GM: DM PRESENTER: DM
FILE NO./LEGAL:	N/A	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT
STRATEGIC PLAN:		FINANCIAL REVIEW: INT

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council authorize a Letter of Support for the 2014 Western Canadian Final Stock Dog Trial to be held in Valleyview.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

A letter dated March 13, 2014 was received from Mr. Hadley-Roberts, host of the Stock Dog Trial for the 2014 Western Canadian Finals. The Stock Dog Trial will be held in Valleyview, Alberta from October 3rd to October 5th. The four Western Stock Dog Associations for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and BC take turns hosting this event. The four western associations are confident with Mr. Hadley-Roberts ability and experience to carry out the planning and management of the Western Canadian Finals.

Mr. Hadley-Roberts is seeking financial support from Alberta Sport, Recreation Parks and Wildlife Foundation-Event Support Program. Mr. Hadley-Roberts is requesting a letter of support from Greenview sanctioning the event.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Competitors for this event will be from the four western provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. The addition of these tourists to Greenview will enhance the economy during the events and perhaps promote future visits.

Council has the option to deny providing a letter of support, however, a tourism opportunity would be bypassed for Greenview.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Letter – Requesting Letter of Support for the Stock Dog Trial for the 2014 Western Canadian Finals

March 13, 2014

Wayne Hadley-Roberts

Box 1397, Valleyview AB T0H 3N0

MD of Greenview Councillors

Re: Request for Letter of Support-Western Canadian Finals

Councillors:

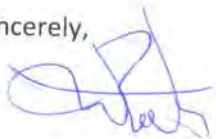
I am hosting the Stock Dog Trial for 2014 Western Canadian Finals. It is to be held at Valleyview, Alberta, on October 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The four western Stock Dog Associations for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and BC take turns hosting this event. All members of the four western provinces attend trials leading up to the Western Canadian Championship Finals. This is the stepping stone to the Canadian Championship, the North American Championship and then the World Championship in Europe. I have competed in and organized trials since 1980. The four western associations are confident in my ability and experience to carry out the planning and management of the Western Canadian Finals.

To support the Western Canadian Finals I am seeking external funding from Alberta Sport, Recreation Parks and Wildlife Foundation-EVENT SUPPORT PROGRAM. To apply for this grant, I will need the sanction of the MD of Greenview.

The grant application needs to be submitted by April 1, 2014. I would appreciate your letter of support for the Western Canadian Finals very much. If you require further information please call me at 780-524-4694.

Sincerely,



Wayne Hadley-Roberts



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

"A Great Place to Live, Work and Play"

March 27, 2014

To Whom It May Concern

RE: Letter of Support – Stock Dog Trial for the 2014 Western Canadian Finals

Greenview supports Mr. Wayne Hadley-Roberts with the undertaking of an opportunity to host the Stock Dog Trial for the 2014 Western Canadian Finals in Valleyview, Alberta on October 3rd, 4th and 5th.

I would ask that your committee consider contributing funding support to Mr. Hadley-Roberts, to alleviate the financial burden associated with hosting such an event. The four western Stock Dog Associations for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia individually have the opportunity to host the event on a rotational basis. Alberta's opportunity to host this event has arrived. It is a wonderful opportunity to showcase Alberta's hospitality and promote tourism to the Greenview area.

Greenview is delighted to provide this letter of support for this worthy cause.

Sincerely,

Mike Hadgen, CLGM

Chief Administrative Officer

MH/tm

cc: Greenview Councillors

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Toll Free: 1.888.524.7601			www.mdgreenview.ab.ca	



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SUBJECT:	Regional Collaboration Program – Grant Approval		
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2014	CAO: MH	MANAGER:
DEPARTMENT:	CAO Services	GM:	PRESENTER: MH
FILE NO./LEGAL:			LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:
STRATEGIC PLAN:			FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council accept this item regarding the Regional Collaboration Program approval as information as presented.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The purpose of this item is to provide Council with information regarding Greenview's application for funding under the Regional Collaboration Program. Greenview, as the Managing Partner, submitted this application on behalf of the municipality as well as the Towns of Grande Cache, Fox Creek, and Valleyview.

The application to the Province contained a request for \$250,000.00 of funding. This funding was proposed for three primary uses:

- Community Partnership Agreement;
- Regional Viability Plan; and,
- Regional Economic Development Plan.

This project is designed to foster partnerships between the area municipalities and to jointly develop regional plans promoting the long-term viability and sustainability of the partners. The expected outcomes of the partnership process are the development of funding models, assessment and possible sharing of services, and development of a regional economic plan and that will allow the partners to work in concert towards attracting economic develop extending beyond the life expectancy of current oil and gas resources.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Council may choose to do nothing with this information. There is no discernable benefit to this option.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

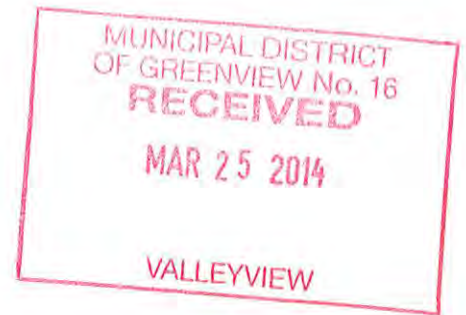
ATTACHMENT(S):

- Letter from Alberta Municipal Affairs, March 20th, 2014



ALBERTA
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

*Office of the Minister
MLA, Calgary - West*



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MAR 20 2014

Reeve Dale Gervais
Municipal District of Greenview
PO Box 1079
Valleyview AB T0H 3N0

Dear Reeve Gervais,

Thank you for your partnership's application for a grant under the Regional Collaboration component of the 2013/14 Regional Collaboration Program (RCP).

I am pleased to inform you that the Municipal District of Greenview has been approved for a grant of \$250,000 in support of your project: Regional Viability Initiative. The conditional grant agreement will be mailed to your chief administrative officer to obtain the appropriate signatures.

For any project that may merit enhanced public recognition, please contact Municipal Affairs Communications, toll-free at 310-0000, then 780-427-8862, or at rcp.grants@gov.ab.ca, to discuss specific activities to highlight the project, as outlined in the RCP guidelines.

I would like to recognize the Honourable Robin Campbell, MLA, West Yellowhead, the Honourable Wayne Drysdale, MLA, Grande Prairie-Wapiti, and Everett McDonald, MLA, Grande Prairie-Smoky, for their continued support for this program.

I congratulate the partnership on initiating this project, and wish you every success in your efforts.

Sincerely,

Ken Hughes
Minister of Municipal Affairs

cc: Honourable Robin Campbell, MLA, West Yellowhead
Honourable Wayne Drysdale, MLA, Grande Prairie-Wapiti
Everett McDonald, MLA, Grande Prairie-Smoky
Mayor James Ahn, Town of Fox Creek
Mayor Herb Castle, Town of Grande Cache
Mayor Vern Lymburner, Town of Valleyview
Mike Haugen, Chief Administrative Officer, Municipal District of Greenview
Roy Dell, Acting Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Fox Creek
Loretta Thompson, Chief Administrative Officer, Town of Grande Cache
Garry Peterson, Town Manager, Town of Valleyview



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SUBJECT: **Regional Waterline – Mayerthorpe Request**

SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting

MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014

DEPARTMENT: CAO Services

FILE NO./LEGAL:

STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

CAO: MH MANAGER:

GM: PRESENTER: MH

LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:

FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council direct staff to supply a letter of support to the Town of Mayerthorpe as per that Town's request of March 20, 2014.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Greenview is part of a group of municipalities exploring the feasibility of a regional water system. Other members of the group include the Towns of Mayerthorpe, Whitecourt, and Fox Creek, as well as the rural municipalities of Woodlands and Lac Ste. Anne. Greenview has not taken a large role in this partnership but has chosen to be part of the group as it may have impact/benefit for the municipality in the Fox Creek area.

The group has accessed past Regional Collaboration Program funding for this initiative. Of the original \$125,000.00 received, an amount of approximately \$53,100.00 remains unallocated. The Town of Mayerthorpe is requesting the group's support to use up to \$30,000.00 to conduct a hydrological study directly related to their own water supply, but with an eye to using the findings to facilitate the regional system. This requires a change of scope which in turn requires letters of support from the other partners.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Council may choose to not supply the requested letter of support. In the opinion of Staff there is no tangible benefit to this option.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The proposed recommendation does not carry a financial impact for Greenview.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Letter from Town of Mayerthorpe dated March 20th, 2014
- Stantec Estimate dated April 1st, 2014.

April 1, 2014
File: 113929363

Attention: Karen St. Martin, CAO
Town of Mayerthorpe
Box 420
Mayerthorpe, AB, T0E 1N0

Dear Karen St. Martin, CAO,

Reference: Regional Water System Feasibility Study – Additional Engineering and Hydrogeology Services

As requested, we have developed a scope of work, in conjunction with HCL, to conduct a desktop hydrogeological investigation and related engineering study to address Mayerthorpe's need for additional groundwater supply for the near term and to support a grant funding application.

This work generally includes:

1. A desktop hydrogeology review which will consider readily available groundwater yield reports to identify a preferred location for a new well.
2. An Engineer's Opinion of Probable Cost, conducted at a conceptual level, to support a grant funding application.
3. An alignment schematic, showing how the well water supply line could connect to a future regional water system from Whitecourt.
4. A water treatment review to identify an appropriate technology to treat the groundwater to the standard as may be required to support anticipated Town development.

Proposed costs for this scope of work are as follows:

HCL: \$12,950
Stantec markup on subcontractor expenses: \$1,295
Alignment figure: \$1,000
Water Treatment Review: \$3,500
Opinion of Probable Cost: \$3,500
Summary Memo: \$3,000

Total: \$25,245 (excluding GST)



April 1, 2014
Karen St. Martin, CAO
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Reference: Regional Water System Feasibility Study – Additional Engineering and Hydrogeology Services

For your reference, HCL's scope of work letter is attached.

Thank you for this opportunity to further our relationship with the regional water group. If you have any questions or comments about this scope of work, please contact me at your convenience.

Sincerely,

Stantec Consulting Ltd.

Stephan Weninger, P.Eng.
Project Manager
Tel: 403-341-3320
stephan.weninger@stantec.com

hydrogeological consultants ltd. (HCL)

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Edmonton, Alberta T5S 2W3
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Estimate No.: 13-966

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Estimate For:**Stantec Consulting Ltd.**

Attention: Stephan Weninger

Date: March 24, 2014**Terms:** Progress Billing**Project Manager:** Jim Touw**Email:** jim@hcl.ca**Phone:** 780.702.2227**Fax:** 780.484.9413

Project: Groundwater Availability – Desktop Study
Mayerthorpe Area

Area: Parts of Tp 057 and 058, R 08 and 09, W5M

Scope: Hydrogeological Consultants Ltd. (HCL) will collect the existing hydrogeological data available for a 7x7-section area centred on the Town of Mayerthorpe. The data will be collected from various government agencies and non-government sources; there will be no field work associated with this desktop study. The collected data will be analyzed and interpreted with respect to determining the likelihood of developing a groundwater supply of up to 400 cubic metres per day for municipal purposes. A report will be prepared that includes the results of the study.

If it becomes evident at any time that the scope of the project has changed, the client will be notified to allow for the project to be stopped or to modify the terms of reference.

Terms:

1. Fees are based on hourly rates. Actual costs may vary as increasing knowledge of site conditions is gained through field work. If it becomes evident at any time that the scope of the project has changed, the client will be notified to allow for the project to be stopped or to modify the terms of reference.
2. Invoices will be submitted to the client monthly or whenever work in progress exceeds \$1,000 (CDN).
3. Invoices are payable within thirty (30) days. Interest will be charged at 1.5% per month on all past due invoices.
4. The client will accept hydrogeological consultants ltd.'s Terms and Conditions (attached).
5. This estimate (13-966) is valid for thirty (30) days.

Thank you for the opportunity to work on this project. Please feel free to contact the undersigned with any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,
hydrogeological consultants ltd.

Jim Touw

hydrogeological consultants ltd. (HCL)

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Fees	Quantity	Rate	Amount
Principal Hydrogeologist	9.0	\$310.00	\$2,790.00
Senior Hydrogeologist	27.0	\$168.00	\$4,536.00
Junior Hydrogeologist	41.0	\$105.00	\$4,305.00
Quality Assurance & Quality Control	2.0	\$135.00	\$270.00
Administrative Assistant	1.0	\$77.00	\$77.00
			<u>\$11,978.00</u>
Project-Related Expenses			
Admin & Telecommunication	1	\$590.52	\$590.52
Aerial Photos / Satellite Imagery	2	\$108.10	\$216.20
Courier Local	1	\$14.00	\$14.00
The Groundwater Centre	1	\$150.00	\$150.00
			<u>\$970.72</u>
		SUBTOTAL	<u>\$12,948.72</u>
		GST	<u>\$647.44</u>
		ESTIMATE TOTAL	<u>\$13,596.16</u>

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

These terms and conditions apply to all services provided by Hydrogeological Consultants Ltd. (HCL) under any agreement, work authorization or other assignment ("The Authorized Services").

A. LIMITATION OF LIABILITY

1. **SINGLE CLAIM** - The Client expressly agrees that any and all claims, losses, damages, actions or causes of action of every kind or nature whatsoever it has or hereafter may have against HCL in any way arising out of or relating to the Authorized Services provided by HCL, whether in contract, tort and/or any other cause of action at law or in equity, shall be deemed to constitute a single claim (the "claim").
2. **LIMITATIONS and EXCLUSIONS** - The Client expressly agrees that any claim shall be absolutely limited to the lesser of the amount of fees actually paid to HCL for the Authorized Services as of the date of the claim and the amount of professional liability insurance available to HCL to satisfy the claim at the time of payment. Under no circumstance will HCL be liable to the Client for any claim related to any indirect, consequential or special damages, including lost profit, delays, lost business opportunity or otherwise, even if specifically informed of the possibility thereof.
3. **INSURANCE CERTIFICATION** - HCL will at any time prior to completion of the Authorized Services provide to the Client, at its request, a certificate of HCL's liability insurance policies then in effect.
4. **CLIENT AS AGENT** - For the purposes of the limitation of liability provisions, the Client expressly agrees that it has requested the Authorized Services, both on its own behalf and as agent on behalf of its employees, officers, directors, contractors, principals and agents (collectively, "Client's Agents") and the Client will indemnify and save HCL harmless from any claim or liability advanced by or on behalf of any of the Client's Agents.
5. **EXCLUSION OF PERSONAL LIABILITY** - HCL's employees, officers, directors, contractors and principals (collectively, "HCL's Agents") shall have no personal liability to the Client or Client's Agents in respect of any claim. Accordingly, the Client expressly agrees that it will bring no proceedings and take no action in any court of law against any of HCL's Agents.
6. **INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS & SUBCONSULTANTS** - If HCL retains independent contractors or subconsultants required to perform any of the Authorized Services, the Client expressly agrees that those independent contractors or subconsultants are retained for and on behalf of the Client. HCL shall have no liability for any breach of contract, tort and/or any other cause of action at law or in equity caused or contributed to by any independent contractor or subconsultant.
7. **RESTRICTED USE OF WORK** - All work and materials prepared by or on behalf of HCL are for the sole use of the Client, and only for the specific intended purpose. HCL shall have no liability for any consequences resulting from the use of the work and materials by a third party or for a use for which it was not intended. HCL will retain the copyright in and to all work and materials produced by or on behalf of HCL.
8. **DEATH OR INJURY** - In no event shall HCL be liable or responsible in any way for any death or injury arising from or relating to the business operations of the Client, or for any loss of or damage or injury to any property belonging to the Client or any other person, whether or not such property has been entrusted to employees of HCL, or for any incidental, punitive, special or consequential damages, including without limitation, loss of profits or business, or business interruption or other consequential damages including, but not limited to damages arising out of or relating to the relationship between HCL and the Client, including all prior dealings and agreements, the conduct of business under or breach of this Agreement or any order, or the termination of business relations with the Client, regardless of whether the claim under which such damages are sought is based upon breach of warranty, breach of contract, fundamental breach, negligence, tort, strict liability, statute, regulation or any other theory of law, even if HCL has been advised by the Client of the possibility of such damages. The provisions of this paragraph shall survive and remain in full force and effect following any termination of this Agreement.
9. **INDEMNIFICATION** - The Client agrees, both during and after the Term of this Agreement, to be liable for and, in addition, to indemnify and save HCL, including HCL's directors, officers, employees, agents and contractors, harmless from any and all liabilities, losses, suits, claims, demands, costs, fines and actions of any kind or nature whatsoever to which HCL, including HCL's directors, officers, employees, agents and contractors shall or may become liable for, or suffer by reason of any:
9A) breach, violation or non-performance on the part of the Client or HCL (as the case may be), or any of the Client's or HCL's (as the case may be) agents, servants or employees, of any term or condition of this Agreement; or
9B) claims, damages, suits, costs or actions of any person or other legal entity including but not limited to the Client, arising from HCL's performance of the Authorized Services, except when they are caused or are a result of the gross negligence of HCL (subject to Section 9.C hereof).
9C) Notwithstanding any other provision of this Agreement, in all cases, HCL's liability to the client in respect of any claim or action for losses or damages of any kind by the Client shall be limited to the amount of any Fees paid by the Client for Services which are the subject matter of such a claim or action.

B. FEES AND PAYMENTS

1. **BASIS OF FEES** - The Client agrees to pay the fees in accordance with one of the methods and on the terms described below:
1A) **Hourly Rates and Expenses** - Fees will be calculated on the basis of the time expended by HCL personnel and equipment at the hourly or daily rates established by HCL, plus expenses paid by HCL at its costs plus 15%. Expenses include costs for rented equipment, document reproduction, communications, subconsultants and contractors, and all other expenses incurred by HCL on the Client's behalf.
1B) **Lump Sum** - The Client will pay the Lump Sum for the Authorized Services. HCL will provide a written estimate for any work extra to the Authorized Services. The Client will pay for such extra work, on an Hourly Rates and Expenses or Lump Sum basis, as agreed.
2. **TAXES** - The Client will, in addition to the fees, pay to HCL all taxes (other than taxes based on income) imposed by any taxing authority, that are required to be paid or collected by HCL on or in respect of the Authorized Services.
3. **TERMS OF PAYMENT** - All invoices rendered by HCL will be paid within 30 days of the date of invoice, and interest will accrue thereafter at a rate of 19.6% per annum (1.5% per month). Payments will be applied firstly against accumulated interest, if any, and secondly against principal.
4. **NO OFFSET OF FEES** - All invoices are payable in full when due and, regardless of any claim or potential claim, the Client has no rights of set-off as against any invoices for fees and disbursements owed by the Client to HCL for the Authorized Services.
5. **TERMINATION OR WITHHOLDING OF WORK ON NON-PAYMENT** - If, regardless of section B.4, the Client withholds any fees or payment owed to HCL, HCL is entitled to: curtail, terminate or suspend the Authorized Services at its sole discretion; and/or withdraw any and all letters of assurance it has previously provided to any authority having jurisdiction with respect to this project and refuse to provide necessary certifications, letters of assurance, drawings or documents, unless and until the Client has made full payment to HCL of outstanding amounts and accrued interest.
6. In addition to the rights set out in section B.5, HCL may at any time suspend or terminate the Authorized Services in whole or in part at its sole discretion by giving ten (10) days prior written notice to the Client.

C. GENERAL

1. **RELATIONSHIP OF PARTIES** - Neither HCL nor the Client will, in relation to the Authorized Services, be deemed to be the employee, agent, partner or co-venturer of the other and neither will hold themselves out as such.
2. **EMERGENCIES** - In any circumstance which, in HCL's opinion, is an emergency requiring immediate action in the Client's interest, HCL will have the authority to issue any order and take any steps on behalf of and at the expense of the Client as HCL deems necessary or desirable.
3. **ESTIMATES** - The Client acknowledges and agrees that any cost and duration estimates provided by HCL with respect to the Client's project under these Authorized Services are subject to change and are contingent upon factors over which HCL has no control. HCL does not guarantee the accuracy of such estimates.
4. **CREDIT REFERENCES** - The Client hereby authorizes HCL to request and receive credit information related to the Client without further notice. If HCL is not able to obtain a current satisfactory credit report on the Client, HCL shall have the right to forthwith terminate the Authorized Services.
5. **ASSIGNMENT** - The Client shall not assign the Authorized Services without the written consent of HCL.
6. **FORCE MAJEURE** - HCL shall not be liable for any delay or failure to provide the Authorized Services to the extent such delay or failure is caused by events beyond HCL's reasonable control, including without limitation, acts of God, inclement weather, government order, fire, earthquake, equipment failure, or strikes, lockouts or labour disputes.
7. The terms and conditions set forth herein constitute the entire agreement between the parties. All terms and conditions set forth herein shall govern the relationship of the parties hereto to the conclusion of the Term notwithstanding any variance with the terms and conditions of any order or other documents submitted by the Client.
8. This Agreement shall enure to and be binding upon the parties hereto, their successors and permitted assigns, as the case may be.
9. This Agreement shall be deemed to be a contract made and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the Province of Alberta.
10. Time shall be of the essence.

D. WARRANTY

HCL shall be responsible for the proper performance of the Authorized Services and shall provide the Authorized Services in a professional manner, in accordance with generally accepted industry standards using qualified and competent personnel. Other than the warranties and representations expressly set forth herein, HCL makes no other warranty, representation, promise, condition or undertaking of any kind, express, implied or collateral. HCL specifically excludes the implied warranties of merchantability and fitness for a particular purpose.

This agreement includes and is subject to the above TERMS AND CONDITIONS. By signing this agreement, the Client acknowledges that the Client has read, understood and accepted the TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

STANTEC CONSULTING LTD. AND HYDROGEOLOGICAL CONSULTANTS LTD. AGREE TO AND AUTHORIZE THE WORK AS DESCRIBED ABOVE.

Authorization By: _____

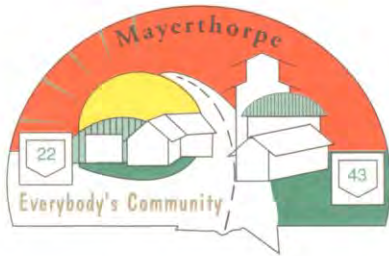
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March 20, 2014

Mike Primeau, Manager, Lac Ste. Anne County
Luc Mercier, CAO, Woodlands County
Peter Smyl, CAO, Town of Whitecourt
Mike Haugen, CAO, MD of Greenview
Kristen Hagen, Assistant CAO, Town of Fox Creek

Via E-mail

Dear Messieurs and Madam:

Re: Regional Waterline Feasibility Study Project

Funding for the above noted Project was approved under the Regional Collaboration Program, Regional Collaboration Component in the amount of \$125,000. Stantec Consulting Ltd. was awarded the Project in the amount of \$69,900, leaving unallocated grant funds less expenses in the amount of \$53,100.

Town of Mayerthorpe continues to experience insufficient water supply to provide consistent potable water service to our citizens. Town of Mayerthorpe respectfully request's from each partnering municipality a letter of support of change in scope to support commissioning of a desktop hydrogeological study for Mayerthorpe. The estimated cost of the aforementioned study is estimated not to exceed \$30,000. The desktop hydrogeological study would provide recommendation on a short term supplemental water supply for the Town as an interim measure to a future regional waterline.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions in relation to the foregoing.

Yours truly,

Karen St. Martin
Chief Administrative Officer

/krs

cc. Council



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SUBJECT:	Amendments to the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan		
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2014	CAO: MH	MANAGER: SAR
DEPARTMENT:	Infrastructure & Planning/Planning & Development	GM:	PRESENTER: GC
FILE NO./LEGAL:	WCMUP	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:	
STRATEGIC PLAN:	Land Use Conflict Resolution	FINANCIAL REVIEW:	

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council table consideration of the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan (WCMUP) until feedback from the Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resources (AESRD) review of the WCMUP has been released and the May 9th, 2014 meeting with the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society, County of Grande Prairie, and the MD of Greenview Staff to amend the Plan has occurred.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Council recently discussed the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan (WCMUP) at a joint meeting with the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society (WCPS). It was determined that a joint meeting between staff would be established in which Greenview's specific concerns could be addressed. That meeting has not occurred and is currently scheduled for May 9th, 2014. Shortly after the joint meeting with Council the WCPS met and made two amendments to the Plan. They have approached several members of Council asking that the Plan be approved without delay.

As part of this discussion Staff recommend that Council give consideration to two main questions:

1. Does Council agree with the land use ideas contained within the Plan?
2. Does Council agree with the future role to undertaken by the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society as outlined?

The Plan outlines various locations for certain land uses within the subject area. If the Plan is adopted and followed, these uses would be enshrined in various legal documents such as Greenview's Municipal Development Plan, Greenview's Land Use Bylaw, and the Provincial Land Use Framework (forthcoming). One area of concern needing to be looked at within this context is the effect that the WCMUP would have on the Grovedale Area Structure Plan. Of concern also is whether or not Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development (AESRD) will endorse the Plan as they are a major jurisdiction in the subject area.

Further there is consideration required to the fact that Greenview is in collaboration on the Wapiti River Water Management Plan (WRWMP) for the same area with AESRD and stakeholders. The WRWMP will have the environmental data and scientific studies included to establish sustainable uses in the area. All the regulatory Authorities are involved and the WRWMP will also factor in all of the other plans within the area including parts and pieces of the WCMUP as knowledge based data. The intent of the WRWMP, as well as the Terms of reference is the same as the WCMUP. However the WCMUP is knowledge based and created by a society that does not have the authority to govern land, Crown or private, compiled with knowledge based information at best that has several discrepancies between the content of the plan and Council's Strategic Plan.

Recreation is a definite key use promoted within the WCMUP; however, the MD needs to ensure that adequate attention is directed to the importance of ensuring that the locations in which we promote these activities can sustain the use without further amplifying the negative side effects. The WCMUP does not provide any information to allow us to determine these facts. The WRWMP being led by AESRD in collaboration with Greenview and adjacent stakeholders will contain the scientific data required and make recommendations on uses that would be sustainable.

At this time the WRWMP is currently reviewing and collecting data on the main stem of the Wapiti within the same area from Pipestone Creek to the confluence of the Smoky, at strategic locations before and after contributories and discharges. Further the WRWMP is a collaboration of all stakeholders and funded as such, Aquatera is funding the water quality and quantity as well as fish habitat study currently under way, as well the MD has been approved for a Grant with other stakeholders within this plan area to undertake other studies or programs as required. This data will then be used to recommend uses upland in the contributories. This Plan will be considered or rolled into the "Alberta Land Use Frame Work" (ALUF).

AESRD is actively involved with the WRWMP as previously stated, as well as the review of the WCMUP. It has been stated by a lead representative for AESRD that they will be discussing their findings from the review of the WCMUP mid-April.

For this reason Staff is recommending that the WCMUP be tabled until the AESRD review and the scheduled May 9th, 2014 meeting have taken place.

Staff also believes there is value in Council discussing their comfort with the role WCPS has outlined for itself. If followed, the Plan will be enshrined within legislation. While the WCPS indicates that it would help to find funding sources, the Society is also looking to establish itself as a referral agency, for the subject area. Staff questions what the desired outcome of such standing is. In addition it is the Society's stated intent to regularly report on how effectively the municipalities involved are following the Plan. Staff's concern about this arrangement is that the Society may be effectively judging Council's performance within the subject area according to their own metrics without regard for Council's broader roles and responsibilities.

If Council opts to choose an option other than to table the WCMUP, Staff will ask for further direction on how Council would like to endorse the plan and give it the legislative Authority in which the WCPS and the Plan states. This can be done through the process of;

1. Amending the land Use Bylaw (LUB) as per Division 5, of the Municipal government Act (MGA) to allow for a special area or district within the LUB (this would require the WCMUP be put through the public hearing process and sent out to referrals as well as affected parties or,
2. Adopt the WCMUP as an Intermunicipal Development Plan as per section 631 of the MGA and further General Provisions in Statutory Plan Preparation section 636 or,
3. Adopt as Area Structure Plan, requiring the WCMUP to be put through section 631 of the MGA and further General Provisions in Statutory Plan Preparation section 636.

In conclusion, Staff is recommending this WCMUP be tabled till such time that the findings of AESRD's review to conclude mid April 2014 are released and the WCPS, County of Grande Prairie and the MD Staff meeting scheduled for May 9, 2014 has taken place.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

MOTION OPTIONS	CONSIDERATIONS
2. MOTION: That Council does not Endorse the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan.	The WCMUP in its current form, does not comply with Provincial or Municipal Legislative requirements. (The

	Plan is outside the mandates of a Society or even Municipal jurisdiction.). Discussion throughout the RFD establishes AESRD as the administrator of Public Lands. The Society; however, has clearly stated it will be reviewing Council on its performance within the WCMUP of how the Plan recommendations are being upheld. With no consideration to Council's broader scope of responsibilities to the municipality as a whole. The municipality would have to be prepared to lobby AESRD as the municipality has no authority on Crown lands or public lands without it being granted approval from AESRD.
3. MOTION: That Council Recommend the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan be amended.	As per the current arranged meeting with the Society as well as the County of Grande Prairie No. 1 staff. To be held May 9, 2014 to amend the WCMUP as recommended. Ensuring that the Plan reflects the authorities within its mandate as well as ensure that it does not diminish the MD of Greenviews current legislative authority. Council would benefit from the information disclosed from the AESRD review of the WCMUP. Then further from the meeting slated for May 9, 2014 with staff. Information provided at both meetings would allow for Council to make a more informed decision on all available information from all required authorities.
4. MOTION: That Council Endorse the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan	Staff recommend that consideration not be given to this motion as there are discrepancies between the Society's interpretation of the Plan and their authority. Further, the Plan is to mandate uses on public lands, in which the Society nor the Municipality has any jurisdiction over. AESRD is collaborating with Greenview as well as all other stakeholders to create a Public Lands Plan (WRWMP) which will take into consideration the required cumulative effects through the collection of scientific data required to make assumptions on what and where to recommend Land Uses. The Wapiti River Water Management Plan covers the same area as the Wapiti Corridor Multi use Plan. Consideration of the knowledge based information gathered to prepare the WCMUP will be utilized during the creation of the WRWMP. As AESRD being the administrative authority on Crown Land, the WRWMP will be encompassed within the Alberta Land Use Frame Work (ALUF).

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A if recommendation is accepted.

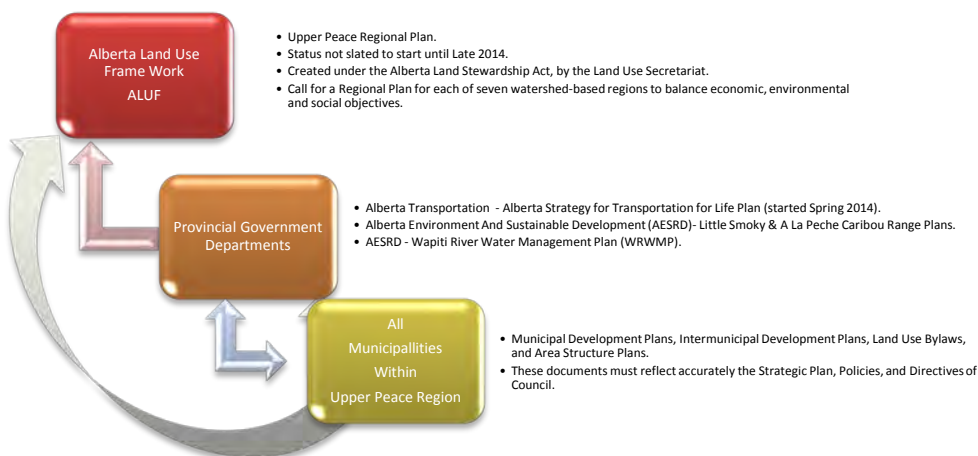
ATTACHMENT(S):

- Schedule A, Planning Process Explanation
- Schedule B, Collaboration and Background undertaken to date to address the WCMUP.
- Schedule C, Council Minutes, from September 24, 2013 (accepting WCMUP for information).
- Schedule D, Letter to address the Motion from September 24, 2014.
- Schedule E, Council Minutes, from January 14, 2014.
- Schedule F, Action of Motion 14.01.26 – Letter to the AESRD Minister
- Schedule G, Action of Motion 14.01.24 – Orientation Day February 24, 2014
- Schedule H, Wapiti Corridor Board Meeting March 3, 2014 – Where amendment was presented to Council Rep. on the WCPS Board from the Board.
- Schedule I, WCMUP, Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan.



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Planning Process Explanation (SCHEDULE A)



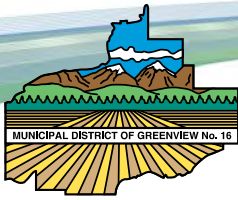
Appropriate Planning processes must be followed to ensure that the municipality does not diminish its legislative authority, as well as stays within the mandate outlined within the Municipal Government Act. So too municipalities should encourage all boards or societies in which they are involved with to follow the same or similar processes. Thereby ensuring that the municipality is able to support or endorse any functions of the said board or society. This is required to be undertaken in a fashion that will not undermine the Federal or Provincial Jurisdiction.

Planning Process as per AESRD

Planning·Process·Explanation¶



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Collaboration Undertaken by the MD To Date on the WCMUP (Schedule B)

Back Ground;

WCMUP started in late 2008, to 2009.

Staff was asked to review the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan (WCMUP) in August 2013. Upon Staff's review of the WCMUP, a recommend action was put forward to accept the plan for information as well as a list of concerns over the details of the Plan and Authority of the Society to create a plan for Public or Crown Land.

All of council agreed to accept the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan for information as advised by Staff as per September 24, 2013 **Motion 13.09.570**. (See attached **Schedule C &D**)

Late October early December 2013, Staff was directed to review the plan and further assist the Council representative on the WCPS Board. Clarifying the concerns over the content of the WCMUP, Authority of the WCMUP and way the plan was being portrayed. Further assessing the responsibilities of the municipality and the role of the municipality as set out within the WCMUP. Further to attend meetings as there was discrepancies over the views and procedures of the board and meeting minutes.

January 14, 2014 Council Meeting (schedule E), Staff put a RFD forward that clearly listed items to consider in regards to the WCMUP Authority, wording as well as the discrepancies between Council's position of accepting the plan for information and the MD actually supporting it as was stated in the Consultation report published by the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society (WCPS). Staff recommended that letters be sent to the Minister of AESRD to clarify that the MD had accepted the WCMUP for information only, at that time (**motion 14.01.26**) (**schedule F**). Secondly that a letter be sent to request that the WCPS amend the WCMUP to reflect that the MD had accepted it for information only (**motion 14.01.25**). Then the third was to set up an orientation day to review the plan with all of Council and Staff present, allowing for adequate information to make informed decisions on the WCMUP in the future (**motion 14.01.24**) (**Schedule G**). All motions were carried.

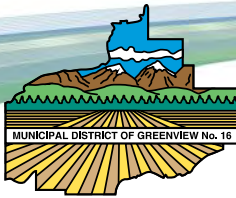
February 24, 2014 an orientation day (minutes shown in Schedule G) was held whereby all of Council was present, as well as appropriate Staff. This meeting was recorded and the minutes clearly reflect the agenda covered and that the next step was for the WCPS to make arrangements to work with MD Staff to amend the Plan so that it addressed the concerns as they were presented. All of Council was in favour of this agreement, so too was the WCPS.



The WCPS held a regular board meeting March 3, 2014 (Schedule H). At this meeting the Councillor for the MD on this Board was presented with an amendment to one of the corridor wide recommendations, as well as an amendment to one section of the executive report. The Council representative and municipal staff present at this meeting suggested that these changes may not be enough and further considerations may be needed. Members of the WCPS felt adamantly that the “Board’s recommended changes dealt with any amendments required” to the WCMUP. Further the WCPS Board requested that the council representative on the board present the amendments to Council. There are discrepancies between the minutes of this meeting and the events of this meeting

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Council member Smith brought this matter up under members business; at the next council meeting March 14, 2014 (as Council was in the middle of budget review time was limited). After consideration it was felt that the agreement of February 24, 2014 orientation day had not been met. So when Mr. Bauer and Hammond contacted the MD they were told that they would have to work with staff to amend the WCMUP as agreed to at the February 24, 2014 meeting. Through email a date has been tentatively set for May 9, 2014 between the WCPS, County of Grande Prairie, and MD staff to review the Plan.



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Council – September 24, 2013
MOTION, To Accept for information
(SCHEDULE C)

ADOPTED

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**IN FAVOR OF THE
APPLICATION**

The Chair asked if there was anyone to speak in favor of the application; there were no guests present to respond.

**OPPOSED TO THE
APPLICATION**

The Chair asked if there was anyone to speak in opposition of the application; there were no guests present to respond.

**PLANNING AND
DEVELOPMENT COMMENTS**

Mrs. Rosson provided the background for the application and advised that the application was in conformance with both the MD's Statutory Plans and Provincial Legislation. She advised that all referrals were sent to relevant agencies and adjacent landowners.

**REFERRAL AGENCY
COMMENTS**

Alberta Transportation, July 9 2013: Does not typically support isolated industrial development along provincial highways. Alberta Transportation will further assess the impact to the provincial highway network once a complete subdivision referral package has been received.

ATCO Electric, June 17 2013: No Conflict with ATCO Power lines

East Smoky Gas Co-op, June 13 2013: No Objections

**ENGINEERING AND
ENVIRONMENTAL
COMMENTS**

M.D Road Manager, May 24 2013: Approach meets Industrial Standards

QUESTIONS FROM COUNCIL

The Chair called for any Questions from Council and there were no questions.

FINAL COMMENTS

The applicant was not present and there were no other comments.

FAIR HEARING

The Chair announced that because the applicant was not present for final comments it is assumed that they had a fair and impartial hearing.

ADJOURNMENT

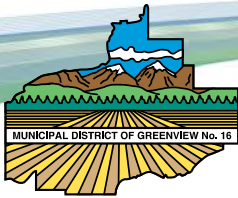
Hearing no further comments, the Chair closed the Public Hearing.

**WAPITI CORRIDOR MULTI-
USE PLAN**

8.10 Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan

MOTION: 13.09.570. Moved by: VANDEMARK
That Council accept for information the Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan and request that consideration of this plan be included in the future Municipal Development Plan.

CARRIED



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**Letter as per, September 24, 2013
MOTION: 13.09.570.
(SCHEDULE D)**



File: 0155-W02

October 7, 2013

County of Grande Prairie No. 1
10001 – 84 Avenue
Grande Prairie, AB T0H 0W0

Attention: Jim Hammond;

RE: WAPITI CORRIDOR MULTI-USE PLAN

In response to the Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan, Council has accepted the Plan for information and has requested that consideration of the Plan be included in the future Municipal District of Greenview's Municipal Development Plan.

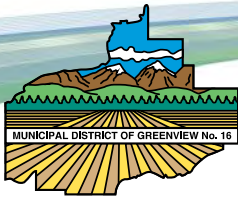
The Municipal District of Greenview appreciates the opportunity to provide comment and intends to include reference to the Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan in our upcoming Municipal Development Plan.

Sincerely,

SALLY ANN ROSSON
Manager, Planning & Development

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Motions Passed By Council – January 14, 2014

(Schedule E)

8.11 WAPITI CORRIDOR MULTI-USE PLAN

MOTION: 14.01.24. Moved by: COUNCILLOR TOM BURTON

That Council request that the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society, provide a one day orientation session whereby all members of Council and all Planning Department Staff, to be present. To review in detail the Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan,

ADOPTED

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ensuring that adequate understanding of the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan has been retained to make credible informed decisions.

CARRIED

MOTION: 14.01.25. Moved by: COUNCILLOR BILL SMITH

That Council request administration to draft a letter requesting that the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society, amend the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan as well as the Consultation Report to reflect that the MD of Greenview No. 16 accepted the plan for information only.

CARRIED

MOTION: 14.01.26. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DAVE HAY

That Council request administration to draft a letter to the Minister ESRD to clarify the MD of Greenview No. 16 Council's current position on the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan as it was accepted for information by Council, in the letter dated October 7, 2013.

CARRIED



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Motion 14.01.26
Passed January 14, 2014
(SCHEDULE F)



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January 16, 2014

Honorable Robin Campbell
Minister of Environment & Sustainable Resources
323 Legislature Building
10800 97 Avenue
Edmonton, AB, T5K 2B6

Attention: Environment & Sustainable Resource Development, Government House Leader

Honorable, Robin Campbell

RE: The Wapiti Corridor Multi Use – Plan 2013 - 2063, Accepted For Information Only

The Wapiti Corridor Planning Society has sent their Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan to your office for endorsement. However throughout the Plan it is stated that the MD of Greenview No. 16 is in support. Although at this time, it has only been accepted for information, furthered by the motion of Council on January 14, 2014 as noted below:

MOTION: 14.01.26.

That Council request administration to draft a letter to the Minister ESRD to clarify the MD of Greenview No. 16 Council's current position on the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan as it was accepted for information by Council, in the letter dated October 7, 2013.

The MD of Greenview No. 16 and the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society are holding a Workshop on February 12, 2014 to address concerns in the Plan as it was presented.

For any further clarification you can contact the undersigned for details.

Sincerely,

Dale Gervais,

Reeve

Councillor – Little Smoky

DJ/gc

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Minutes of
Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan Orientation Day
Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
M.D. Administration Building,
Valleyview, Alberta, on Monday, February 24th, 2014

#1
CALL TO ORDER The meeting was called to order by Chair Dale Gervais at 10:00 a.m. with the following present:

PRESENT	Reeve	Dale Gervais
	Deputy Reeve	Tom Burton
	Council	George Delorme
		Dale Smith
		Dave Hay
		Les Urness
		Roxie Rutt
		Bill Smith

DELEGATIONS	Wapiti Corridor Planning Society – President	Jerry Bauer
	Members	Loraine Howatt
		Lou Maffret
	By Phone	Lesley Vandemark
		Christine Schlieff
	County of Grande Prairie Staff	Nick LaPP
		Jim Hammond

ATTENDING	CAO	Mike Haugen
	Communications Officer	Denise Thompson
	Planning & Development Coordinator	Gwen Charlton
	Development Technician	Lindsey Lemieux
	Development Secretary	Shelby Goodrich
	Recording Secretary	Lianne Kruger

Chair Dale Gervais requested that introductions be made prior to the start of the delegation presentations.

#2
AGENDA**2.0 AGENDA PACKAGE**

Agenda package was distributed by staff outlining the motion made by council.

Motion: 14.01.24

That council request that the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society (WCPS), provide a one day orientation session whereby all members of Council and the Planning and Development Department Staff, to be present. To review in detail the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan, ensuring that adequate understanding of the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan has been retained to make credible informed decisions.

Presentation received from the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society referred to as "Wapiti Corridor Planning Society M.D. Presentation Feb. 24, 2014" was distributed to all in.

#3
DELEGATE
PRESENTATION(S)**3.0 DELEGATION(S)**

Mr. Bauer introduced himself as the President of the WCPS and proceeded to go through the Presentation with assistance from Mr. Hammond and Mr. LaPP, from the County of Grande Prairie. The presentation included review of:

History of the WCPS,
WCPS prepared to Plan,
Wapiti Corridor Area of interest,
WCPS Vision,
Major Public Consultation Occurred,
Overall Intent / Purpose,
Structure of the Plan,
Manage Land Use,
Enforcement,
Legislative Authority,
Public to Private Ownership,
Private Land,
Off Highway Vehicles,
What the Plan is Accomplishing,
Future Role of the WCPS,
Current Status of the Plan,
How the County is utilizing the Plan,
Going Forward,
Expectations of the MD of Greenview,

#3

DELEGATE

PRESENTATION(S)

Continued

Throughout the presentation there was questions raised regarding the contents of the Plan. Concerns from Council and Staff where discussed over the details or wording within the WCMUP and the accuracy was questioned.

It was agreed that the intent of the WCMUP had merit however the details of the plan as presented could not be supported as they raised conflicts. The WCPS President, Jerry Bauer agreed that there was room for error and he hoped we could work together to come to some sort of middle ground.

The Reeve requested that the next step be for the WCPS to contact the Municipal District of Greenview's Planning Department, to review and amend the wording as required to not restrict the Municipal District of Greenview's Development Authority, and address concerns raised.

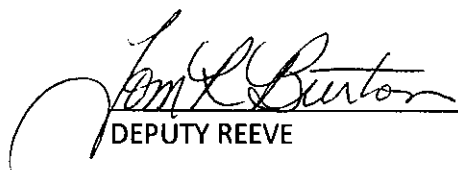
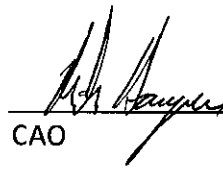
Mr. Bauer concurred and stated that he would arrange for a meeting with people from the County of Grande Prairie, who have been working closely with the Plan and contact Ms. Rosson and or Ms. Charlton to set up a date to work on amending the wording of the Plan as required. Further stating that the consideration and Municipal District of Greenview's time was appreciated on this matter.

The Wapiti Corridor Planning Society was thanked by Council and Staff for their presentation.

#4

ADJOURNMENT

That the meeting be adjourned at 11:41 a.m.


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GUEST LIST

Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan
Orientation Day
M.D. No. 16 Council Chambers
On Monday February 24, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

"PLEASE PRINT"

Jim Hammond - County of GP
Name Time you entered meeting

Nick Lapp - County of GP
Name Time you entered meeting

Lauraine Hawatt - WCPS
Name Time you entered meeting

Jerry Bauer - WCPS President
Name Time you entered meeting

Lou Maffret - WCPS
Name Time you entered meeting

By Phone: Wesley Vandermark + Christine Schlieff
Name Time you entered meeting

Staff Present:
Name Time you entered meeting

Lindsey
Name Time you entered meeting

Shelby
Name Time you entered meeting

Dennise
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Gwen
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Mike
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All of Council
Name Time you entered meeting
Name Time you entered meeting



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

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January 24, 2014

RE: Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan (WCMUP), Orientation Day

Welcome,

The key, objectives and goal of the orientation day is as stated by Council's motion;

Motion: 14.01.24

That council request that the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society (WCPS), provide a one day orientation session whereby all members of Council and the Planning Development Department Staff, to be present. To review in detail the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan, ensuring that adequate understanding of the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan has been retained to make credible informed decisions.

Further confirmed with the letter sent to WCPS, January 16, 2014. However rescheduled by administration staff due to the conflict of scheduling to be held February 24, 2014 all information was forwarded including lists of items to consider within the plan that were highlighted and requested to be reviewed.

Offering an opportunity for the WCPS to review in detail with Council and Administration staff the contents of this Plan, including;

(All found within Plan)

Introduction	Pg6
Preparing a Plan	Pg 9 - 22
Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan Recommendations	Pg 24 - 44
Management Theme Recommendations	Pg 45 - 47
Subarea Recommendations	Pg 48 - 100
Implementation	Pg 101 - 116
Appendices	Pg 117 - 129

Attachments include;

1. January 16, 2014 letter sent to WCPS,
2. Items to consider from the MD, Coordinator, Planning and Development Officer,
3. Table of projects from Sub area 1 and 2 contained within the Plan showing comments from Interim Roads Project Manager.

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January 16, 2014

Wapiti Corridor Planning Society
10001 84 Avenue
Clairmont, AB T0H 0W0

Attention: Jerry Bauer, President;
Lauraine Howatt, Vice President; and
Duane Stevenson, Secretary and Treasurer;

RE: One Day, Orientation on the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use – Plan 2013-2063 (WCMUP)

Please be advised that at the January 14, 2014 meeting of Council the below motion was passed:

MOTION: 14.01.24.

That Council request that the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society, provide a one day orientation session whereby all members of Council and all the Planning & Development Department Staff, to be present. To review in detail the Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan, ensuring that adequate understanding of the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan has been retained to make credible informed decisions.

As per the conversation between Mr. Bauer and myself at the Annual General Meeting held on January 15, 2014, this orientation day will be held February 12, 2014 after the conclusion of the regularly scheduled Municipal Planning Commission meeting on February 12, 2014 starting at 1:00 pm at the administration building for the M.D. of Greenview No. 16. This Workshop is required to address any concerns regarding this matter.

Sincerely,

Dale Gervais,

Reeve

Councillor – Little Smoky

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Comments from the Interim Roads Project Manager, Javed Butt, M.D. Greenview No. 16

Subarea 1 West Management Area (Mixed Use - Intense)				
<u>Potential Project</u>	<u>Steps</u>	<u>Priority</u>	<u>Resourcing: Project Lead And Funder</u>	<u>Comments from M.D. of Greenview, Infrastructure Department</u>
Highway 40 Bridge East Water Landing	- Project Lead works with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development on term, such as a lease. - Project Lead establishes maintenance routine. - Project Lead establishes patrols, working with enforcement agencies.	1	The Municipal District of Greenview: Alberta Transportation may contribute, depending on the results of the highway 40 and Bridge Twinning project.	- Will have environment impacts in the area of soils & vegetation, wildlife & fisheries, hydrology, navigation: (will need to deal with various provincial and federal legislation). - Erosion and Sediment control measures are required during construction. - Significant cost involvement with the acquisition of required permits (i.e.: AESRD, DFO, WCA, Wildlife, Water Act, etc.). - Significant cost involvement with maintenance (routine, patrols, and enforcement). - Should know the cost estimate and have Council approval before M.D. commits.
Potential Motorsport Park	- Project Lead applies under existing land use change application process. - Project Lead works with Alberta Transportation and the Municipal District of Greenview to determine access from Highway - Project Lead negotiates with gravel lease holders and AESRD regarding reclamation and	2	Park Proponent(s)	- Deal with environmental impacts i.e.: soils vegetation, wildlife, hydrology – deal with AESRD - Highway access may require Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA) before Alberta Transportation approves. - Cost of required land use application, development TIA, maintenance, construction – Who will be responsible? - M.D. will need Council approval before committing. - Who are Park Proponents? Are they providing funding?

Potential Serviced Campground (2030 or Later)	- Project Lead initial steps require consultation with Weyerhaeuser, as is located in their PNT. - Project Lead works with AESRD o form of disposition and conditions of approval. - Project Lead works with holder of access into area. - Project Lead works with gravel lease holder to ensure reclamation plans are compatible with design and planning (i.e.: OHV challenge terrain, staging area.) - Project Lead prepare a Development Concept.	3	The Municipal District of Greenview and/or Proponent and Gravel Lease Holder	- Environmental Impacts: soil/vegetation, wildlife, wetlands (if any), hydrology. - Traffic Impact on Highway (access point) – requires TIA? - Cost for planning, design, development, permits, TIA, construction, maintenance – who is responsible? - M.D. will need Council approval before committing.
Highway 40 Bridge Pedestrian / Cyclist Passageway	Project Lead collaborates with Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation and the County of Grande Prairie to ensure that trails are built to link to the crossing	3	The Municipal District of Greenview and the County of Grande Prairie	- Environmental Impacts may include: soil/vegetation, fisheries, navigation, erosion/sediment control, wildlife, and hydrology. - Will require permits from AESRD, DFO etc. - Significant cost for development, design, permits, construction, maintenance – who will fund? - M.D. will need Council approval before committing.

Subarea 2 East Management Area (Mixed Use – Intense)

<u>Potential Project</u>	<u>Steps</u>	<u>Priority</u>	<u>Resourcing: Project Lead And Funder</u>	<u>Comments from M.D. of Greenview, Infrastructure Department</u>
O'Brien Park & Nitehawk Ski Recreation Area Linkage and/or Trail	- Project Lead Coordinates this process. - Project Lead prepares a	1	Nitehawk Recreation Area Board, Alberta Tourism, Parks & Recreation	- Environmental Impacts: soil/vegetation, wildlife, fisheries (?), navigation (?) – requiring permits for Provincial / Federal authorities. - Traffic Impact Assessment at Highway 40, access point.

				Cost will be quite significant. Who is finding? Meets Council approval before funding.
Highway 40 Bridge Pedestrian / Cyclist	Project Lead collaborates with Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation to ensure trails linked to crossing.	3	The Municipal District of Greenview	- Environmental impacts may include: soil/vegetation, fisheries, navigation, erosion/sediment control, wildlife and hydrology. - Will require permits from AESRD, DFO, etc. - Significant cost for development, design, permits, construction, maintenance – who will fund? - M.D. will need Council approval before committing.
				<u>Other Consideration(s):</u>
				- Make sure the areas are not used by the First nations for their traditional rights/uses. If they do, First Nation consultation may be required. - Where more than one party has been identified as the Project Lead, their roles should be clarified. - Who has assigned the Lead roles?



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

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January 30, 2014

Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan (WCMUP)

Attention: Orientation Day Participants

RE: WCMUP ITEMS TO CONSIDER:

The items listed below are general as well as directly quoted out of the Wapiti Corridor Multi Use Plan, the full Plan, Consultation Plan, Executive Summary, and the Technical Report can be found by following this link;

<http://www.wapiticorridor.ca/>

Point No.	Page No.	Section of page	Item to consider
General	General		Recommend; That throughout the Plan any recommendations must align with Alberta Transportation directives and guidelines, as the MD of Greenview is bound to Alberta Transportations authority within these transportation corridors. Further the MD of Greenview must uphold the decisions and guidelines as set out by Alberta Transportations superior authority. Projects within the Plan must align with Alberta transportations directives prior to MD to support.
General	General		Recommend: That throughout the Plan the MD of Greenview cannot support projects or recommendations and goals unless they align with the superior authorities being AESRD on Crown Land, policies and procedures and or directives for use of said lands within the Plan boundaries.
1.	7	Map	Not clearly defining the boundaries consistently throughout.
2.	8	1 st Para.	"Work on resolving land use conflicts", however by the way that development is suggested there are other conflicts that will arise such as the use of environmentally sensitive as well as areas of river bank instability issues. Whereby promoting the use of these areas and development proposed within the plan increased actively due to accessibility increasing will have effects on the landscape as well as the environment that requires consideration.
3.	8	3 rd Para.	"This approach offers a unique opportunity to resolve conflicts, as well as build an attraction with much potential as the primary recreation and tourist destination for the region," How, as well as it goes on to say that activities both Land and water based would be available. Do these activities align with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans guide lines, as well have the cumulative effects of these activities been considered on the environment or quality of the water as if we support trails in the vicinity we will be increasing the demands on an environmentally sensitive area
5.	8	Para. 6	Where on the map on page 9 does it indicate the extractions sites, and where are the areas being referred to?

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			public use. Where such transfer occurs, any funds received should be used to meet the objectives of the WCMUP."
18.	25	3.1.j)	"The WCMUP be considered where any use changes are proposed in the Corridor."
19.	25	3.1.k)	"Occupied public lands that are adjacent to the Wapiti Corridor will be incorporated into the Corridor if they become unoccupied."
20.	25	3.1.m)	"The Plan has been developed with the intent that it will be given legislative authority. It is recommended that when the Land Use Framework Plan is developed for the Upper Peace Watershed, the WCMUP is used as the basis for recommendations concerning the Wapiti Corridor area."
21.	26	3.2.A Strategy 3	"Consider a levy on land transfers for commercial development." Public to private lands, for the commercial use
22.	30	3.2C Strategy 3	"Recommend that AESRD review reclamation plans for consistency with the WCMUP"
23.	30	3.2.D Strategy 1 And 4,	1. "Support the transfer of public land to long term leases for new recreation and tourism opportunities. The Provincial Government should explore ways to ensure that the acquisition process of recreational leases is easier for recreational groups." 2. "Provide infrastructure required to encourage safe use of the Corridor" 3. "Negotiate with landowners and consider the use of the land when determining where public trails are best accessed by crossing private land" 4. "Recommend methods of control for motorized vehicle activity in the Corridor such as barriers, fences, roads, and trails and staging areas" 5. "Create policies and regulations that align with the Management Areas to monitor activities such as off-road motorized vehicle activity and weapons discharge" 6. "Build trails that safely connect attractions and features in the Corridor" 7. "Enhance and promote existing facilities in the Corridor such as the Pipestone Creek camp ground" (this is only one attraction)
24.	31	3.2.E.	"There is existing residential land use in the Corridor" There are several parcels in just outside the south boundary of Subarea 2 that will be affected, that are not shown on this map but can be seen on map displayed on page 27. As well there is private land within the boundary.
25.	32	Map	The map on Page 32 is supposed to indicate "Residential Subdivisions within Two miles of Wapiti Corridor", and as you can see from page 69 (as well as reflected on page 27) mapping of Subarea 2 which indicates there are many residential subdivisions in the area that are not shown.
26.	33	3.2.E	"Key Goal - Accommodate existing and future residential development in the corridor if it aligns with the vision of the Plan."
27.	34	3.2.G	- o Accommodate existing utility/transportation land uses by managing the activities that occur on or near them, as well as by using signage, controlling - o Minimize the visual impact of utilities (e.g., towers and windmills) by directing them to outside of the Corridor - o Resolve and promote safe interactions between public uses and industrial traffic, roads and bridges

			ways to access the Corridor
32.	40	3.3.G	"oClarify a process to fund, build and control intensive motorized recreational opportunities in the Corridor, the existing lease process may be suitable"
33.	45	Para 2	"Three themes were developed for the Plan: •Conservation, •Mixed Use (including open space and recreation), and •Industrialized (such as utilities and industrial activities)."
34.	48	5.1 Para 2	"It has characteristics that create a natural separation of activities. There are industrial haul roads, a rail road, gravel leases and other uses in the west end of this subarea. There are multiple opportunities for improvements to and expansion of facilities in the west portion and there are stakeholders interested in developing those opportunities." Does the MD want this developed?
35.	50	5.1.A Para 2	"This Management Area offers multiple opportunities for improvements to and expansion of the existing intensive recreational facilities. It presents opportunities for activities that are noisier and require facilities rather than trails and staging areas, while also leaving the surrounding landscape in a mostly natural condition and available for wildlife."
36.	52	5.1.A Key Goal	"o Manage activities in a manner that recognizes an intense mix of uses, often with recreation or tourism as the dominant use"
37.	52	5.1.A Strategy	"o Permit high-volume public motorized recreational vehicle activity where there are minimal conflicts Recommend weapons discharge control o Permit the development of facilities"
38.	52	5.1.A Potential Facilities	"The intent of the Motorsport Park is to serve as a location for intensive motorized recreation activities (i.e., activities that generate noise, traffic and parking). In addition to the existing Grande Prairie Motocross recreation lease, potential activities for this park include an oval race track and a drag racing strip."
39.	53- 54	5.1.A Potential Water Access	"There is active use by the public of the lands around the bridges in this area as access points to the river. In particular, these areas are east of the Highway 40 Bridge and east of the Weyerhaeuser Bridge. It is recommended that these locations be considered for formal water landings. Currently, the area east of the Weyerhaeuser Bridge (Magoo's Landing) is the only potential water landing with a specified group managing it (the Grande Prairie River Rats Association recreational lease). It is recommended that the location east of the Highway 40 Bridge be recognized as a boat launch location. It is currently the main river access point for Wapiti White water Kayakers and is also used for launching river rescues. A specified body, such as the M.D. of Greenview or a recreation group should be identified to manage public access to the river in this location through a recreational lease."
40.	54	5.1.A Special Land Uses, River	"Often, vehicles are found stranded in the river and garbage is strewn about east of the Highway 40 Bridge. By making this area a formal water landing with improvements (such as parking, barriers, garbage containers, signage, and lighting), along with regular patrolling, these behaviors can be controlled." Costs will be incurred here again.
41.	57 to 58	Maps	Maps showing proposed boat launches, landings, subarea uses, accesses etc.

45.	66	Subarea 2	"Policy Commercial and Industrial Land Uses There is some commercial and industrial land use or zoning in this area. These uses include an oil waste company, trucking company and Nitehawk Recreation Area and Ski Hill. Proposed industrial development should be directed to the Hamlet of Grovedale area, outside the subarea (e.g., Industrial Development Area identified in the Grovedale Area Structure Plan). Proposed commercial development should be directed to land adjacent to Highway 40, land adjacent to Highway 666, or to land outside of Subarea 2." Here again not just a public lands Plan.
46.	68	Special Land Uses, River	"There is some public river access at O'Brien Park, mostly for swimming. The potential for a boat launch at Nitehawk Recreation Area is supported by the Plan."
47.	68	Transportation and Land Uses	"The Plan promotes the development of a safe road crossing on Highway 666 to accommodate the potential trail link to Grovedale, it also supports the inclusion of a pedestrian passageway and development of a water landing with a boat launch when the Highway 40 Bridge is twinned."
48.	72	5.3. Area East Of Bear Creek	"This area, which consists mostly of grazing leases (occupied public land), was originally included in the Wapiti Corridor Plan. The majority of grazing lease holders in the area requested that the subarea be removed from the Plan; therefore the Board has removed the area from the Plan. Since this area is no longer in the Plan, management of the land base will use the existing Provincial Government processes for managing occupied and unoccupied public lands. Also, when the Land Use Framework process arrives in this region it will be considered as an area outside of the scope of the WCMUP and will be handled separately."
49.	103	1 st Para.	"Due to the manner in which the Wapiti Corridor boundary was developed, lands in the study area are mostly public land. However, some private lands were located inside these boundaries. It was never the purpose or intent of the Plan to control activity on private land, however, as the Plan evolved, it became apparent that to properly address the issues, as well as to develop a cohesive vision across the study area, recommendations concerning land use decisions in the Wapiti Corridor also needed to encompass private lands within the Corridor's boundary."
50.	103	2 nd Para	"It was determined that the Plan would incorporate the following items: •Methods of managing behaviours (including motorized vehicle recreation and garbage control); •Definitions of appropriate uses; •Recognition of existing rights;

55.	104	Tactics	"1. Participating municipalities recognize the Plan, the Corridor boundary and the land use types and refer to it as a Special Policy Area in their Municipal Development Plans. 2. Participating municipalities recognize the Plan in their Land Use Bylaws, directing the evaluation of proposals within the Wapiti Corridor boundaries to the Plan's contents to assess: a. Compatibility with the Plan's goals (similar to "permitted", "not permitted", "discretionary" uses of a land use district, but more flexible), b. Conditions of approval, and c. Standards of operation.
56.	106	Strategy	"A. The WCPS will work with the stakeholder municipalities in a manner that recognizes their jurisdiction and interest in the Corridor. For the County of Grande Prairie and the M.D. of Greenview, this means identifying them as Project Lead and finders of funding for specific projects in the Corridor. For the City of Grande Prairie, (with no formal jurisdiction in the Corridor), this means identifying them as a funder of recreational groups who use the Corridor and acquire the role of Project Lead and Funder for specific projects in the Corridor."
	106	6.4	"6.4. Preliminary Coordination and Resourcing for Each Subarea This area identifies the potential projects for each Management Area in each subarea, (projects such as management activities, facilities, staging areas, trails and water landings). The collaborative steps needed to implement each of the potential projects are identified within the tables in the following sections. Each project is given a priority number from 1 to 3, ("1" would be the first project to be undertaken and "3" would be the last), a Project Lead is suggested for each project." Council needs to be aware of the financial implications and responsibility of this plan on the municipality of the projects it is listed within, SEE THE FOLLOWING CHARTS OUT OF THE PLAN Page 106-109

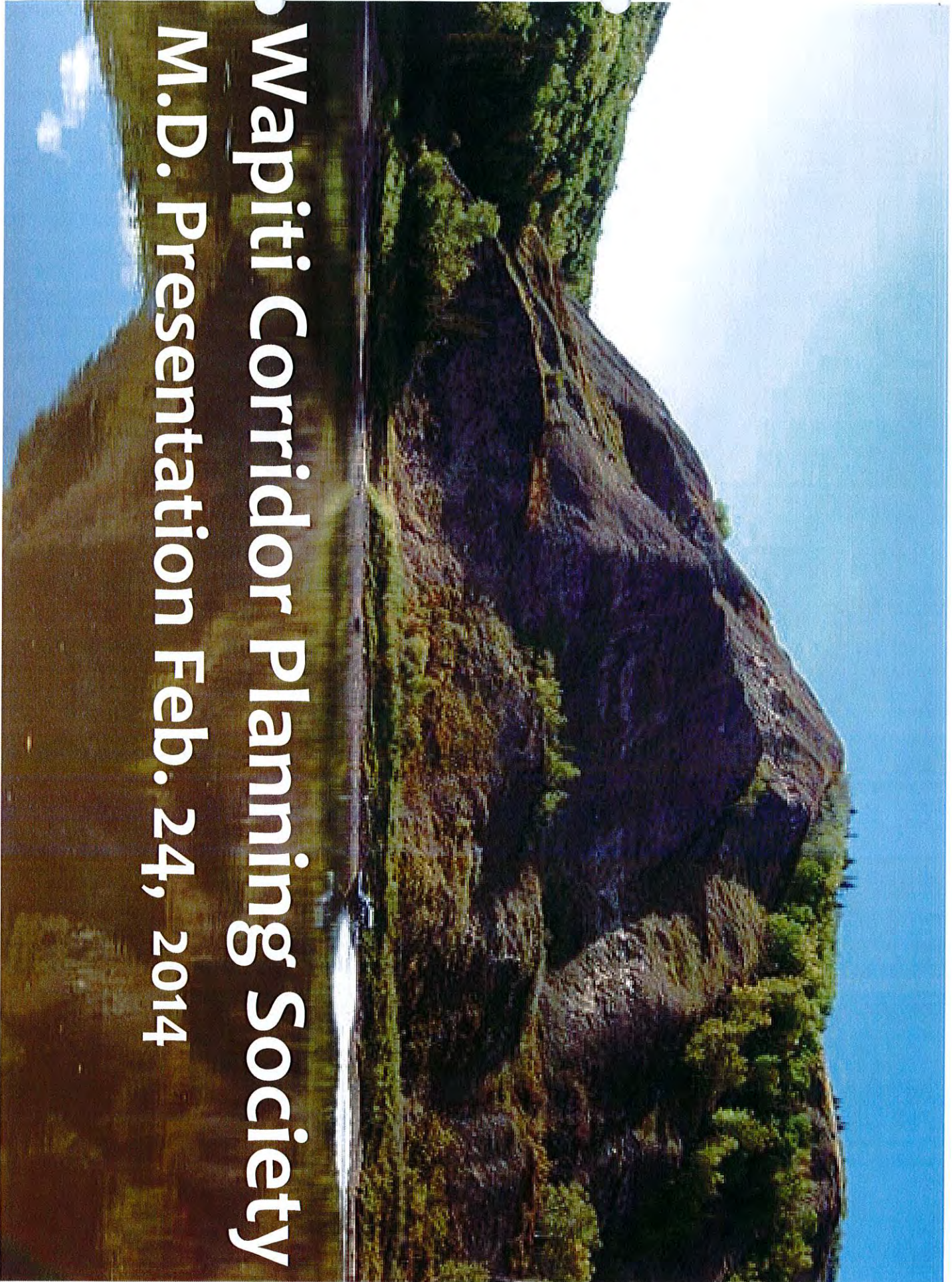
6.4.A. Subarea 1

Subarea 1 West Management Area (Mixed Use – Intense)			
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder
Hwy 40 Bridge East Water Landing	- Project Lead works with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development on terms, such as a lease - Project Lead establishes maintenance routine - Project Lead establishes patrols, working with enforcement agencies	1	The Municipal District of Greenview; Alberta Transportation may contribute, depending on the results of the Highway 40 and Bridge twinning project.
Potential Motorsport Park	- Project Lead applies under existing land use change application process - Project Lead works with Alberta Transportation and the Municipal District of Greenview to determine access from Highway	2	Park Proponent(s)

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Subarea 2 East Management Area (Mixed Use – Intense)			
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder
O'Brien Park / Nitehawk Recreation Area Linkage and/or Trail	- Project Leads coordinates this process - Project Leads prepare a Development Concept	1	Nitehawk Recreation Area Board, Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation
Potential Trail Linkage to Grovedale	- Project Lead identifies location and coordinates with land rights holders - Project Lead obtains legal survey and/or other legal mechanisms required to establish trail	2	The Municipal District of Greenview
Potential Highway 666 Crossing	- Project Lead coordinates with Alberta Transportation to determine appropriate crossing location and design - Project Lead installs crossing	2	The Municipal District of Greenview
Potential Water Landing at Nitehawk Recreation Area	- Project Lead coordinates with various authorities regarding planning in-stream work for the potential boat launch at their site - Project Lead coordinates with other recreational groups that may be interested, such as the River Rats	3	Nitehawk Recreation Area Board
Potential Weir & Water Park	- Project Leads work with various authorities regarding planning in-stream work - Project Leads prepare a Development Concept	3	The Municipal District of Greenview, County of Grande Prairie and Wapiti Whitewater Kayakers
Highway 40 Bridge pedestrian / Cyclist Passageway	Project Lead collaborates with Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation to ensure trails linked to the crossing	3	The Municipal District of Greenview

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History of the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society

- Growing conflicts and issues in the Dunes area
- Plans created between 1978 and 1998 required updating
- A more flexible Plan that addressed the impacts of population growth and increased use of the corridor was needed



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History of the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society

Cont'd

- A steering committee was established in 2008
- A new approach was desired and stakeholders were engaged to create a Plan
- A Board of Directors was formed with representation from a cross-section of the community
- The group was incorporated in March 2009 as the “Wapiti Corridor Planning Society” (WCPS)



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History of the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society

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- Representation on the Board includes Municipalities:
 - County of Grande Prairie
 - M.D. of Greenview
 - City of Grande Prairie
- Municipalities allocated resources for the Project
- Later, SRD representation and resources were added



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WCPS Prepared to Plan

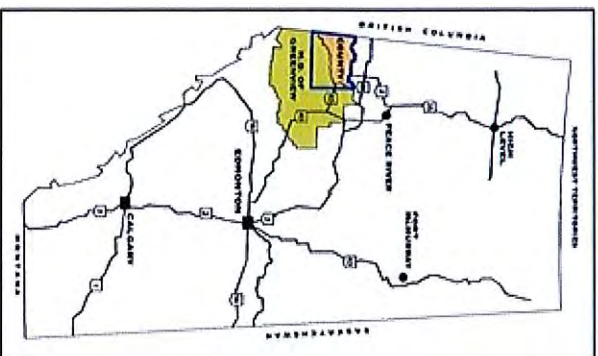
- Written Vision, Goal, and Guiding Principles were prepared
- An 'Area of Interest' for the Plan was defined
 - This boundary covers an area much larger than past plans; it extends along 50 km of river (hoping to link attractions)



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Wapiti Corridor Area of Interest



NOTES: 1. The map is a general representation of the area and does not show all details. 2. The map is for informational purposes only and should not be used for legal or planning purposes.



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WCPS Vision

The Wapiti Corridor Planning Society envisions that the Plan and recommendations developed will:

- Meet the long-term (50 year) needs of regional stakeholders
- Respect the rights of current stakeholders
- Foster a desire for conservation
- Allow for the continued use of the land for forestry, oil & gas, gravel extraction, agriculture, and recreation
- Protect the water source for the area
- Foster a culture of respect
- Ensure the safety and enjoyment of all land users



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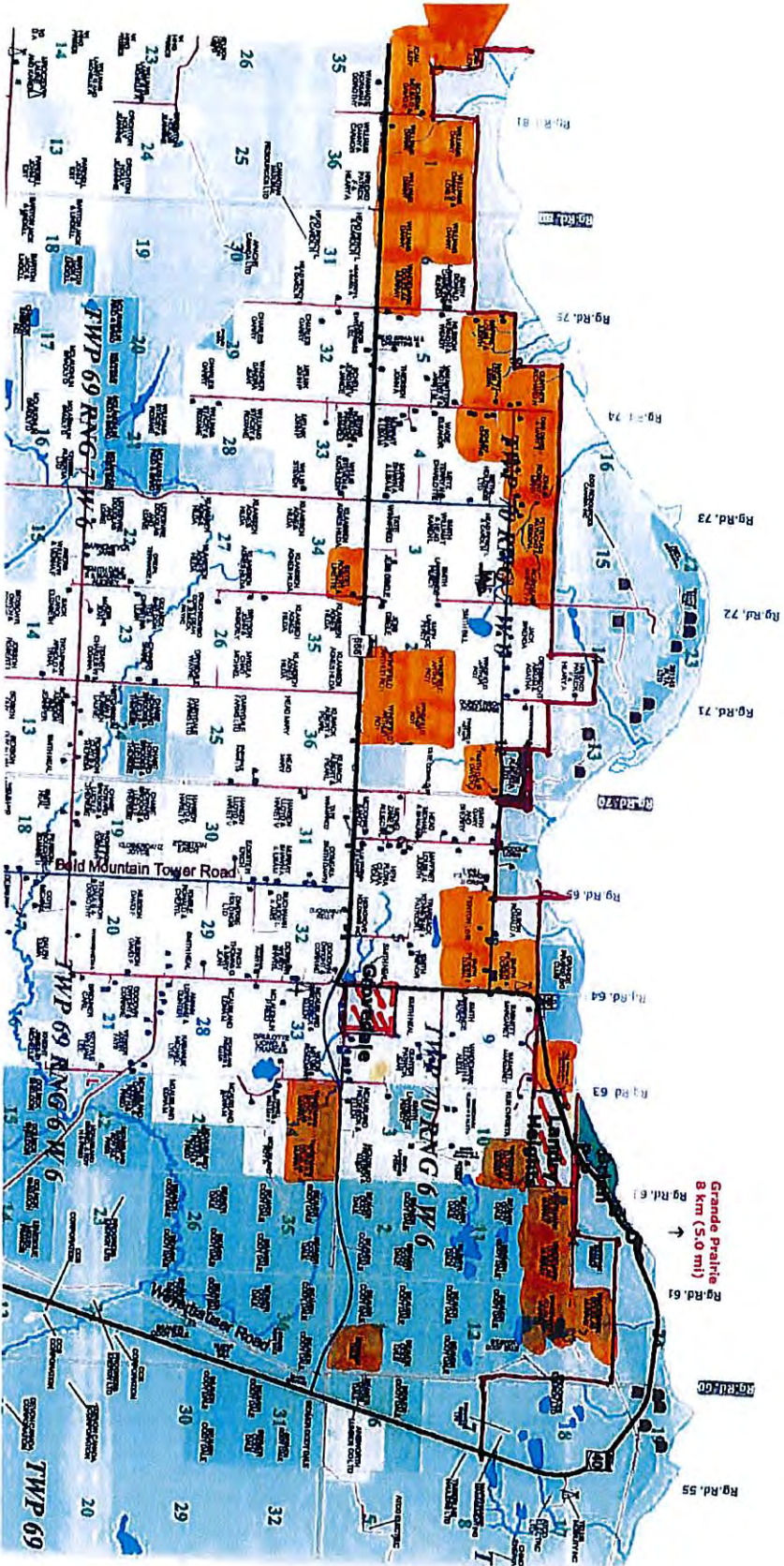
Major Public Consultation Occurred

- The WCPS placed importance on local interest feedback when creating the Plan.
- Interests consulted included:
- Stakeholders (those with tenure rights in the area) including:
 - Residents
 - Industry
 - Lease holders
- Special interest groups (those without current tenure rights in the area)
- The general public
- Government organizations responsible for management activities in the Valley



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Overall Intent / Purpose of the Plan

- Provide direction for future development on crown land in the Wapiti River Corridor
- Manage/separate/designate uses in the corridor (both recreational and industrial) to reduce conflict
- Address safety and environmental issues
- Provide a guide or tool for the municipalities for making future land use or development decisions
- Promote recreation and tourism
- Keep the corridor as mostly crown land available for a variety of recreational activities and uses



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Structure of the Plan

- 4 subareas: 2 north of the river; 2 south
 - Stakeholders input
 - Physical characteristics
 - Existing uses
- Subareas divided into management areas with defined boundaries
 - List of compatible and non-compatible uses within each
- 3 management themes developed to allow for mixed uses in each management area
 - Conservation (primitive, semi-primitive, agricultural/grazing leases)
 - Mixed use (intense, moderate)
 - Industrial (industrial, transportation corridors, utility)



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Structure of the plan (con't)

- Recommendations/Strategies
 - Corridor wide (pages 24 and 25)
 - Major land use types (pages 26 to 44)
 - Management themes (pages 45 to 47)
 - Subareas (pages 49 to 100)
- Implementation
 - Need legal status to implement
 - Will require both municipalities and provincial government involvement



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Structure of the Plan (con't)

- Recommendations
 - 13 main recommendation on pages 24, 25
 - More binding and directive
 - Adoptions of these recommendations are key to implementation of the plan
- Strategies
 - Basically the objectives of the plan
 - Less binding than recommendations
 - Provide direction/guidance to the municipalities



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Manage Land Use

- The plan allows for the continuation of all legal land uses or activities that currently occur in the corridor
- Some activities and uses will be excluded from some areas
- Uses will be classified or zoned based on natural and cultural features and input from stakeholders
- This will reduce conflict, improve safety and help to sustain and protect the environment



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Enforcement

- The plan recognizes the need for more enforcement in the corridor
- Due to multiple agencies that can or should be involved in enforcement, cooperation among the different agencies is strongly recommended
- This would be both cost effective and make the most uses of limited resources



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Legislative Authority

- Need to have legislative authority so it will be implemented (and not ignored or not used)
- To be used by municipalities when they make future decisions about land use or development in the corridor (as stated in 3.1. j). That is, a legal requirement to consult the plan
- To be used by ESRD to make future land management decisions in the corridor



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Public to Private Ownership

- Should be the exception and not the rule
- In designated areas only (mostly along existing highway corridors)
- Such transfers need to align with the overall intent of the plan
- Any funds from the sale or transfer of crown land to private should be used to help meet the objectives of the plan.



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Private Land

- The plan focuses on crown land
- The plan will impact private land (both embedded and adjacent to the corridor)
- The impact on private land will vary depending upon the suggested use of the adjacent crown land. For example:
 - No shooting or discharge of firearms on crown land usually applies to any embedded private land
 - No OHV use on crown land would not apply to embedded private land
- Land use or development decisions made on land immediately outside of the corridor boundary should consider adjacent uses in the corridor



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Off Highway Vehicles

- The single biggest issue in the Wapiti Corridor
- Strong desire by stakeholders to manage their use
- 3 key level of use recommended in Subarea 4:
 - Total ban (generally between Hwy 40 and the Resources Road)
 - Designated trails only (mostly in the Wapiti Sand Dunes east of Evergreen Park)
 - Free ride areas (small area for children; larger area for adults) provided organized group requests and manages these areas
- No changes in OHV use recommended for Subareas 1 and 2 in the MD of Greenview



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What the Plan Is Accomplishing

- Identifying new recreational opportunities:
 - Staging areas, trail hubs, boat launches, day use areas, etc.
 - Opportunity to reclaim depleted gravel leases to recreation leases
 - New trail systems
- Protecting existing industrial activities that are important to regional development:
 - Gravel industry activities are supported
 - Areas for industrial development are recognized and supported
- Recommending that more enforcement resources be applied to the area



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Future Role of the Wapiti Corridor Planning

Society

The Plan recommends that the WCPs continue in a role after the Plan is approved by the Province. The recommended role is to:

- Create a public annual report
- Update the WCMUP every five years
- Use the Society's status to obtain grant funding



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Current Status

- The Plan was submitted to the Provincial Government (Ministers of ESRD and Tourism, Parks and Recreation) on December 20, 2013
- The WCPS has updated our MLAs and MP on the final plan submission
- Everett McDonald, MLA for Grande Prairie-Smoky, has agreed to set up a meeting with the Ministers early in 2014



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How the County is Utilizing the Plan

- The plan is being utilized to achieve County strategic objectives:
 - Non motorized recreational trail built in 2012
 - Future additional trails
 - Converting depleted gravel leases to rec leases
 - Aligning enforcement agencies
 - Consulting the plan as private land within the corridor is subdivided



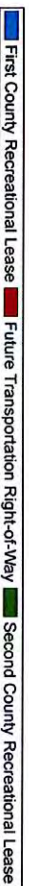
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		Legislation							
		County Bylaw	Liquor Leg., EPEA-litter County Bylaws, Traffic Safety Act	Criminal Code Offences (Federal), Trespassing Laws	Liquor Leg. Public Lands Act	Environment Protection & Enhancement Act (EPEA)		Parks Act	
Enforcement Events in the Wapiti Corridor									
	Animal Control	County Enf	Rural RCMP	SRD Lands	Alberta Environment	SRD F&W	Alberta Parks	Federal O&F	
Intoxicated OHV user in the Dunes		X	X	X					
Enforcing no weapons discharge bylaw			X			X			
Keeping OHV's in designated area's/trails				X					
Party issues at O'Brien Park			X				X		
OHV issues on Resources Road		X							
Highway 40 road closure at bridge		X	X						
Party issues at McGoo's landing			X	X					
Party issues east of highway 40 bridge		X	X	X					
Trucks or OHV's in the river									X
Trap line Vandalism							X		
Grazing lease trespassing			X	X					
Rutting up SRD land with OHV				X	X				
Dumping garbage on unoccupied SRD land		X		X	X				
Illegal hunting & fishing						X			
Problem bears or cougars							X		
Trespassing on Weyerhaeuser property (OHV)			X						
Party fire at gravel lease south of Dunes on 17		X	X	X					
Shooting at gravel lease in MD Greenview				X					
Keep motorized vehicles off County trails		X							
Dog off leash issues on County Trails	X								



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Going Forward

- The Plan will be reviewed with the Provincial Government (this review is currently underway)
- The WCPS becomes a stewardship group





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Expectations of the MD of Greenview

- Adopt the plan and consider its recommendations in managing the Wapiti Corridor
- Use it as a stepping stone to regional plans
 - For example, the Upper Peace Regional Plan



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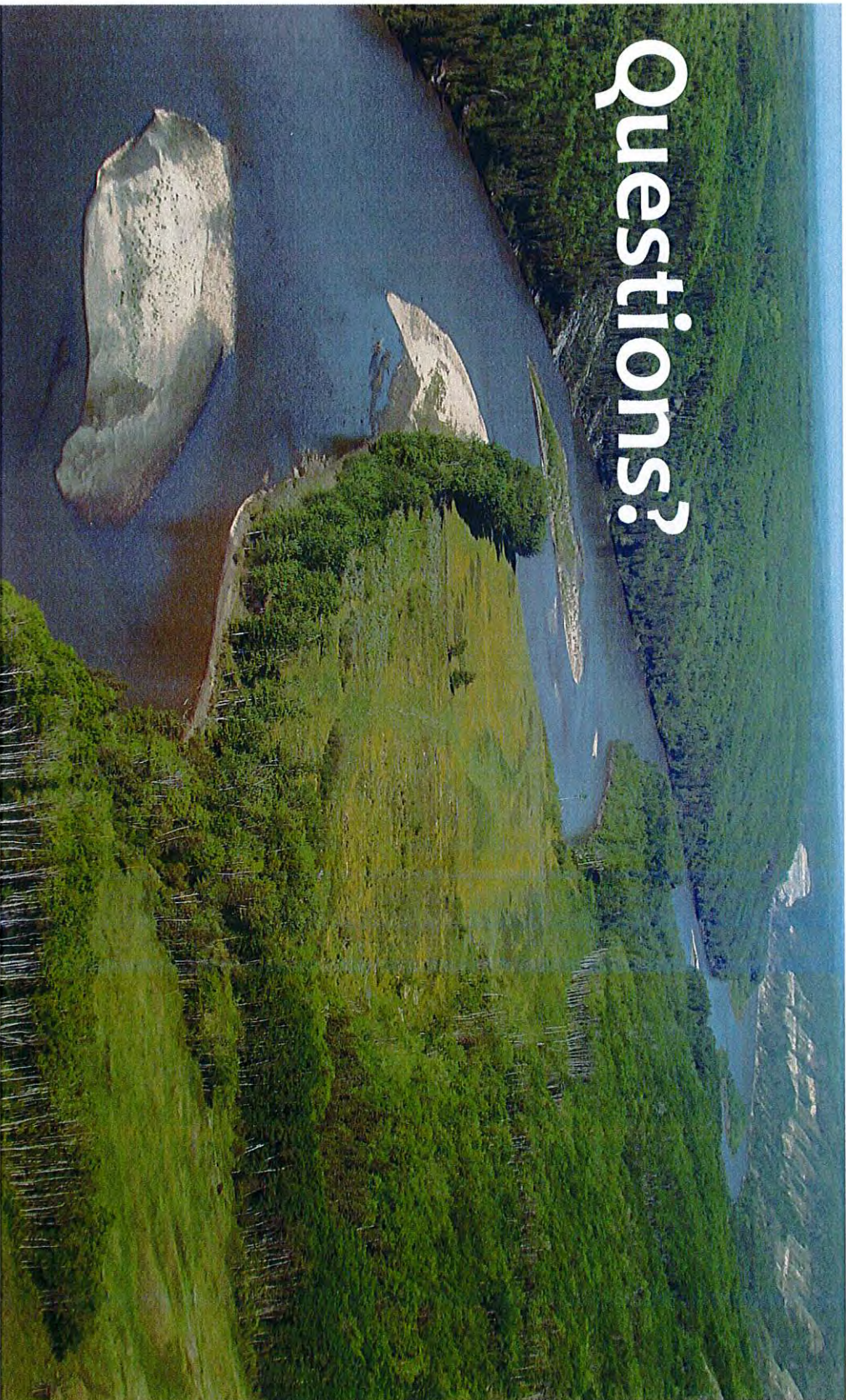
- Provide the means/authority to separate conflicting land uses such as OHVs and non motorized recreation activities
- Recognize the Wapiti Corridor as an important recreational resource for the region



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Questions?





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**Wapiti Corridor Board Meeting March 3, 2014
Minutes
The Boards Amendments as Presented to Council Representation on the Board:
(Schedule H)**



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Wednesday, March 3, 2014 at 6:00PM
Location: Muskaseepi Park Pavilion

WCPS Board Attendees	Absent	Support Staff Attendees
Daisy Harpe	Colin Hansen	Jim Hammond
Dan Wong	Bob Scott	Gwen Charlton
Christine Schlieff	Duane Stevenson	
Rory Tarant	Bernie Krahm	
Jerry Bauer	Brenda Finch	
Lauraine Howatt	Bob Scott	
Lesley Vandemark	Tim Wilmot	
Glen Bielech	Leanne Beaupre	
Bill Smith	Tom Turner	
Neil Dobson	Ray Marcy	
	Wayne Roznowsky	
	Lou Maffret	
	John Simpson	

1. Soup and sandwiches were served from 6:00PM to 6:30PM.
2. The meeting was called to order at 6:35PM.
3. The meeting agenda was reviewed and the additional items of a brief discussion of the AGM, and also a discussion about Paul Pivert's death were added. It was moved by Lesley Vandemark and seconded by Neil Dobson to adopt the revised March 3, 2014 meeting agenda.
MOTION CARRIED
4. It was moved by Dan Wong and seconded by Neil Dobson to adopt the January 8th, 2014 meeting minutes.
MOTION CARRIED
5. Plan Items:
 - A) January 15 AGM Discussion :
The AGM meeting was discussed, and it was agreed that the meeting went well and the public was supportive of the plan, and pleased that it had been submitted to the Municipalities and the Provincial Government.



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B) February 12 meeting with ESRD Staff:

The meeting was reviewed, and it was highlighted that the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society told ESRD that where possible, they would like ESRD to implement the recommendations contained in the plan prior to the land use framework exercise being completed for this area. The next meeting with ESRD staff will be in April.

C) February 24 meeting with the MD of Greenview Council / Administration:

The meeting was reviewed, and it was noted that the MD Council was aligned with the intent of the plan, but some members of Council / administration were concerned that wording around the legal authority of the plan might be misinterpreted as taking some authority from the MD. Accordingly, in order to help make the intent of the plan clearer for the MD of Greenview, Lesley Vandemark made the motion to change section 3.1.d) – one of the General and Corridor –Wide Recommendations- to read:

This amendment
was to be made
within the
WCMUP

"The Plan will be given legislative authority, meaning that all levels of Government and any other organizations wishing to conduct business within the WCMUP boundaries will be required to consult the Plan and notify the WCPS of proposed land use and development activities prior to decision making. The Plan will be adopted by the City of Grande Prairie, the County of Grande Prairie and M.D. of Greenview. Upon adoption, these municipalities will use the Plan as a guideline and tool for future planning and development within the Wapiti Corridor. The Plan will be formally adopted and endorsed by the Provincial Government. The Plan has been developed with the intent to augment the Land Use Framework process. It is recommended that when the Land Use Framework plan is developed for the Upper Peace Watershed, the WCMUP be used as the basis for recommendations concerning the Wapiti Corridor area."

The motion was seconded by Neil Dobson and passed unanimously by all board members present.



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The second recommended amendment was to be made within the Executive Report for the WCMUP

In keeping with the above change, it was decided to alter the wording in the executive summary for the section "Authority of the Plan". It was moved by Neil Dobson to alter the "Authority of the Plan" section of the executive summary to read:

"The Plan will be submitted to legislative authority.

The Plan will be adopted by the City of Grande Prairie, the County of Grande Prairie and the M.D. of Greenview. Upon adoption, these municipalities will use the Plan as a guideline and tool for future planning and development within the Wapiti Corridor.

The Plan will be formally adopted and endorsed by the Provincial Government."

The motion was seconded by Dan Wong and passed unanimously.

As follow up to the above wording changes, Councillor Bill Smith was requested to review the changes with the MD of Greenview Council, and request the Council to endorse the plan. Councillor Bill Smith agreed to do this at the next available opportunity.

After the wording changes are reviewed with the MD of Greenview by Councillor Bill Smith, and he reports back to the Board, it was agreed that a letter of clarification should be sent to the Ministers, local MLAs, MP, and Councils. Specifically, Lauraine Howatt made a motion to:

"Send a letter to the local MLAs, the Ministers, the MP, and the Municipalities which documents the change in plan wording that has been made, and also the reason that the change was made." The motion was seconded by Christine Schlieff and passed unanimously.

D) The future meeting with cabinet ministers:

The meeting was discussed, and it was agreed that Jerry Bauer would update MLA Everett McDonald on the plan's status, and delay that meeting for now.

Councillor Smith brought this matter up at the March 8, 2014 Council Meeting.



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6. Society Business:

A) Secretary for the WCPS:

Now that the plan is completed, and the WCPS is to become a stewardship group, Jerry reviewed the need for the Society to become independent of the municipalities, and start to perform the administrative functions of the Society that Jim Hammond, a County employee, is currently fulfilling. While the group was in agreement, due to the time required, no one wanted to take over these responsibilities. Where the topic was left, was that 2014 would be a transition year, with the intent of Board members starting to become more active in things like committee work, and as committees were developed, Jim's administrative duties would be transitioned to Board members. It was also recognized that as ESRD started to burrow into the background aspects of the plan, Jim's knowledge of the plan's background would likely be required to answer ESRD questions.

B) Paul Pivert:

Paul's contribution to the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society was discussed. Several members of the Society were at the funeral. A collection was taken and Lauraine and Jerry will coordinate having a card and flowers delivered to Paul's sister.

C) Updating of Society Bylaws:

Dan Wong reviewed a draft of new bylaws for the Society. The intent of the new by laws was to create by laws which better reflect the requirements of Board members, and general Society members, now that the Society is becoming a stewardship group. Dan received lots of input, and will redo the draft and have a new draft of the by laws available for the next board meeting.

D) Alternate Board Member for the MD of Greenview:

Councillor Bill Smith requested that Gwen Charlton be recognized as the alternate MD of Greenview representative. It was pointed out to Bill that the Society had received written communication from the MD advising that Reeve Dale Gervais was currently the alternate Board member, and if the MD wished to change their alternate, a letter requesting the change would be appropriate.



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7. Next meeting Date:
No date was set for the next Board meeting. Jerry will work timing of the next Board meeting as the need for a meeting materializes.
8. Adjournment:
It was moved by Neil Dobson, and seconded by Dan Wong to adjourn the meeting.
Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:20.

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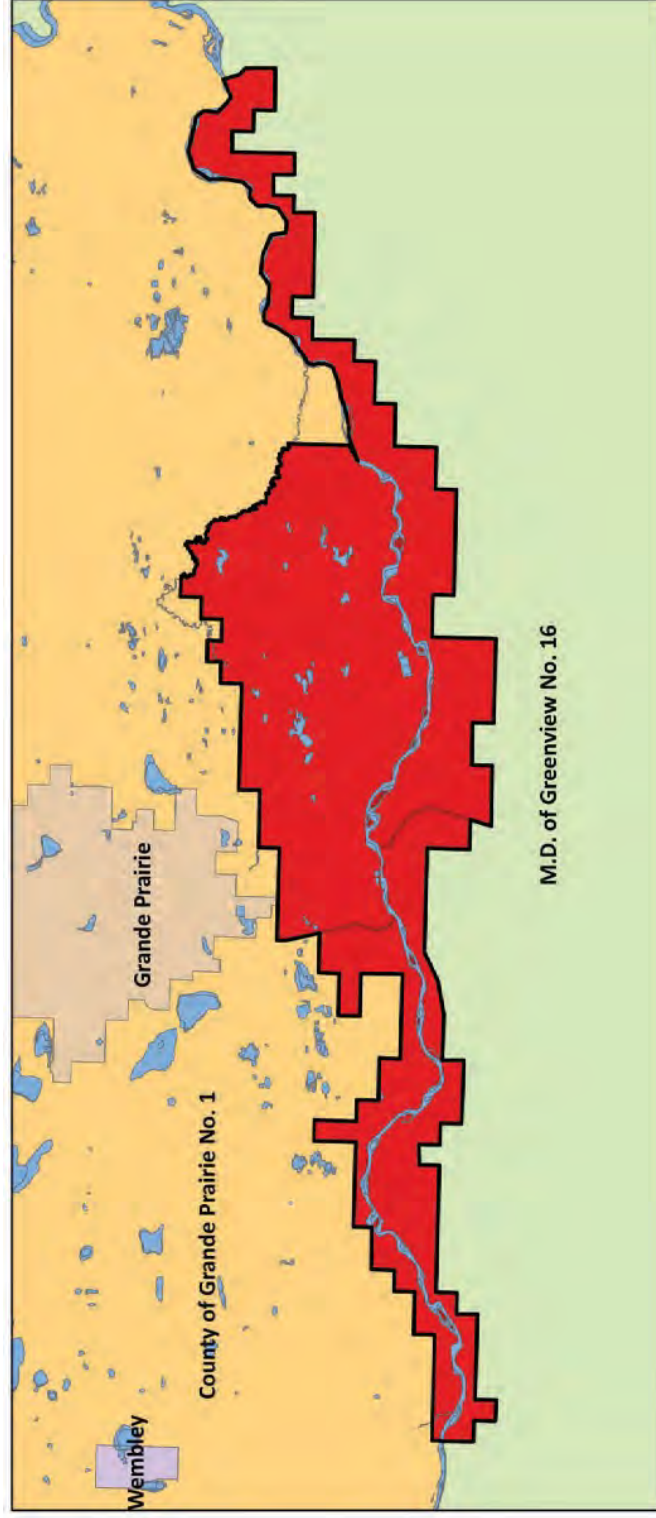


1. Introduction

The Wapiti River runs along a terraced valley covered with mixed forest, sand dunes and wet muskeg terrain. It is south of the City of Grande Prairie and forms the jurisdictional boundary between the County of Grande Prairie and the Municipal District of Greenview. The map on the next page illustrates the area.



Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan



It is time to work on resolving these conflicts with a multi-use plan that better protects the land base, facilitates the continued enjoyment into the future by all stakeholders, attracts tourists to the area and contributes to quality of life for residents.

The approach taken in developing the Plan focuses on multiple stages of stakeholder input to work towards support and resolution of conflicts. The vision is to integrate existing facilities and uses with new facilities and uses into a multi-use plan that protects, preserves and enhances the area's potential over the next 50 years.

This approach offers a unique opportunity to resolve conflicts, as well as build an attraction with much potential as the primary recreation and tourist destination for the region, while respecting existing uses and private lands. Since the Plan offers the potential for a wide variety of experiences, it could attract residents to the area for the enhanced quality of life. It offers both land-based and water-based activities. There are a variety of landscapes including shorelines, dunes, terraces and flat land. There are historic sites and world class paleontological resources. There are opportunities that change with the seasons (ex: snowshoeing to hiking, skiing to mountain biking and snowmobiling to quadding).

There are a number of existing facilities in the area, such as the Wapiti Nordic Ski Club, Peace Motocross Association, Nitehawk Recreation Area, Dunes Golf & Winter Club, Wapiti Shooter's Club, and Pipestone Creek Park and Bone Bed.

The Corridor also includes non-recreational activities such as gravel extraction, timber harvesting, lumber and pulp production, grazing, trapping, and oil and gas extraction. These activities present a major contribution to the economy. The Plan facilitates recreation activities around these uses and minimizes the conflicts that exist today.

In addition, many of the gravel extraction sites are near or at depletion and present a fantastic opportunity to include in their reclamation plans the new recreation facilities and uses identified by stakeholders. The map on the next page illustrates the extraction sites.



The steps taken to prepare the Plan and their schedule are summarized in the following chart and described in the following text.

Stakeholder Consultation

Phase 1
Phase 2
Phase 3
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Stop	Task	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
1	Define Guidance System	a. : -no.,; v/s goal and Identity' L and the Ir-					
2	collect	c. Assess challenge and (< >) pattern to vision end goals ● Get the -..; d. Q. C. at data.					
3	Screen Options	● compile b. Identity sovH' rail land use options. c. A5se:5S potef' l boll nnd use					
4	Select a Course of Action	a. : -..; c. e .t .: n "S: ghts hadersto b. Draft preHmJnary an zones end					
5	Wore a Plan	d. Develop a : with map\$, for identified zones					
6	Review the Plan with Stakeholders	a. nt draft Plan to various stolceloid' er and el Interest rroups b. Present d'l'llit Plan to the oubbc at on Open Hous4:l.					
7	Analyze and Submit the Plan	a. 1. =; inter-est ana b. review the Plan With c. lbtain letters Of suppOrt. d. lUbm-t tho Filen e. 11\ er AESRD questtoms regart110g the Plan					

2.2 Step 1 Define WCPS Guidance System

2.2.A WCPS Vision

The Wapiti Corridor Planning Society envisions that the Plan and recommendations developed will:

- Meet the long-term (50 years) needs of regional stakeholders;
- Respect the rights of current stakeholders;
- Foster a desire for conservation;
- Allow for the continued and appropriate use of the land for forestry, oil and gas extraction, gravel extraction, agriculture, and recreation;
- Protect the water source for the area;
- Foster a culture of respect; and
- Ensure the safety and enjoyment of all land users.

2.2.B WCPS Goal

The Wapiti Corridor Planning Society's goal has been to create (through an open, transparent and inclusive process), a multi-use vision, plan, and list of recommendations for the Wapiti River Valley from Pipestone Creek to the Smoky River that accommodates, protects and balances both the current and future needs of the area and its people.

2.2.C WCPS Guiding Principles

The Wapiti Corridor Planning Society will ensure that the vision, plan and recommendations developed will:

- Be founded on dialogue between government, industry, land owners and the general public;
- Be compatible with the Alberta Land Use Framework;
- Be respectful of existing rights;
- Consider the importance of the traditional uses of the land;
- Maintain the environmental and ecological integrity of the land;
- Consider tourism and recreational opportunities for the land;
- Recognize and consider current and future industrial dispositions;
- Recommend areas to best facilitate each use;
- Support continued reclamation efforts;
- Promote environmental sustainability; and
- Contain an environmental education component.



2.2.D Stakeholder Dialogue – A Key Component

Stakeholder consultations began in late 2008. Phase 1 started in the form of open-public meetings. Feedback sheets were used to collect input. After three public meetings, they were refocused as “stakeholder engagement sessions”, eight of these were held. All of the Phase 1 sessions followed a discussion guide and a contact list was created and maintained throughout the stakeholder consultation phase.

Below is a table of the stakeholders consulted during the development stage of the Plan.

Attendees	Type of Meeting
202	Public Meetings in Grande Prairie and Grovedale
18	Non-Motorized Trail User Stakeholder Engagement Session
15	Motorized Trail-User Stakeholder Engagement Session
2	Aggregate & Construction Companies Stakeholder Interview
1	Environmental Coordinator, Aquatera Stakeholder Interview
1	Planning Engineer, ATCO Electric Stakeholder Interview
1	C.E.T. Design Specialist, TELUS Communications Stakeholder Interview
1	Manager, ATCO Gas Stakeholder Interview
15	Recreational Leaseholders Stakeholder Meeting

Phase 2 stakeholder consultations began in June of 2010 and involved individual and small group interviews. These interviews were informal and focused on 11 questions that were recorded by the interviewer. A total of 224 interviews were conducted, details regarding the information obtained during these interviews can be found in the Consultation Report. As a plan emerged from the input collected, Phase 3 stakeholder consultations were held with targeted special interests.



Focused discussions were held with approximately thirty stakeholder groups regarding aspects of the Plan that affected them. Details of the focused discussions are contained in the Consultation Report.

The table below lists the various groups that were engaged in this group-specific input gathering process.

1	Ainsworth
2	Alberta Environment
3	Alberta Parks
4	Alberta Sustainable Resource Development
5	Aquatera Utilities
6	Aspen Ridge Community League
7	Canfor
8	City of Grande Prairie Community Development Committee
9	County of Grande Prairie No.1
10	Emergency Response Groups
11	Gravel Lease Holders
12	Grazing Lease Holders
13	Horse Recreational Groups
14	Municipal District of Greenview
15	Motorized Recreation Clubs
16	Off-Highway Vehicle Dealers and the Local Quad Club
17	Oil Companies
18	Recreational Camp Groups
19	Motorized River Users
20	Non-Motorized River Users
21	Wapiti Dunes Development Society
22	Wapiti Nordic Ski Club
23	Wapiti Shooters Club
24	Weyerhaeuser



In June of 2012, a draft plan was completed for the Wapiti Corridor. Over the next five months it was reviewed with over 25 stakeholder and special interest groups. The focus of the reviews was to discuss the contents of the Plan that affected their organization, and receive feedback on it. Dóttáíe ZT ÓÁDÓ ÓÁZZDÉ áċċDŽŸĚ tŽ tŠÓ WÁŸ ě DŽŸtÁŠŸĚ šŸ tŠÓ CZŸĚZtÁtšŸŸ ZĚDŽt

The groups that reviewed the Plan are listed below:

AESRD ' Lands Branch	M.D. of Greenview
AESRD ' Environmental Compliance Branch	Peace Area Motor Sports Association
Aquatera	Peace Area Riding for the Disabled Society
Aspen Ridge Community League	RCMP ' Enhanced Policing
Camp Tamarack and Camp Wapiti	RCMP- Rural Policing
Canfor	River Rats River Boat Club
City of Grande Prairie ' Enforcement Services	South Peace Riding Association
County of Grande Prairie ' Enforcement Services	Wapiti Dunes Development Society
Devon Canada	Wapiti Gravel Suppliers
Grande Prairie Canoe Club	Wapiti Nordic Ski Club
Grande Prairie Heavy Horse Club	tÁDŠtš ^ŠŽtĠġċ CĠzd'
Grazing Lease Holders	Wapiti Whitewater Kayakers
Knelsen Rock Products	Weyerhaeuser

In November of 2012, a well-advertised Public Open House was held. The intent of the event was to discuss the Plan with members of the public who were not affiliated with a special interest or a stakeholder group. Nearly 100 people attended the Public Open House and over 30 surveys were filled out. Details of the input obtained that day are found in the Consultation Report.



2.3 Step 2 Collect Best Available Information

Available information for the Wapiti Corridor was collected to help generate insight into the area, as well as act as a catalyst to trigger the disclosure of additional information and identify gaps. This included preparing maps and reviewing a number of earlier plans prepared for the dunes area. As stakeholder dialogue proceeded, more information regarding the area was discovered.

2.3.A Knowledge Inventory

Information regarding the Wapiti Corridor was combined using many sources to help generate insight into the area, as well as to act as a catalyst to trigger the disclosure of additional information during stakeholder consultations.

Since the Plan has a long-term focus to maintain the quality of life for present and future generations, information was collected to cover the three pillars of sustainability: community, economy, and environment.

Using available data, maps were prepared from various sources to illustrate existing features and uses in the study area. Features and uses (existing, proposed and potential), were compiled.

Previous plans prepared for the dunes in 1978, 1986, 1998 and 2001 were reviewed and summarized in Section 2.3.C. Other jurisdictions are finding ways to resolve similar conflicting uses; a number of these projects were reviewed and summarized in Section 2.3.D. Additional details can be found in the Technical Report.

2.3.B Stakeholder Consultations

A summary of these activities is presented here. Additional details can be found in the Consultation Report.

2.3.B.a Phase 1 – Summary of Input

During Phase 1, the most common recreational activities identified were hiking, camping, picnicking, horseback riding, OHV riding, fishing and hunting. Industrial uses identified were surface mineral extraction, agriculture, Mountain Pine Beetle control, oil and gas extraction, grazing of cattle, trapping and forestry.

Consultation attendees most often identified themselves as residential and recreational users. The most common issues and possible solutions identified were protecting the environment from damage, designating separate areas for incompatible activities, and the need for more enforcement.



2.3.B.b Phase 2 – Summary of Input

Phase 2 stakeholder consultations involved informal individual and small group interviews that focused on 11 questions. An interviewer wrote down the responses from 297 people during 224 recorded interview sessions. The interviewees were either those who had attended Phase 1 consultation sessions, lived near or in the Wapiti Corridor, were members of groups who utilized the Wapiti Corridor for leisure activities, or represented groups who worked in the Wapiti Corridor (including government organizations). Effort was made to ensure that all stakeholders were included.

Information collected during these interviews was analyzed and creation of the Plan began. From the information analysis stage, it was apparent that the Plan needed to address various issues across the Wapiti Corridor. During this stage the Wapiti Corridor was separated into subareas.

2.3.B.c Phase 3 – Targeted Public Input

This phase involved stakeholder feedback from the options that emerged for the Plan. It focused on aspects of the Plan that impacted each group and ensured alignment between what was communicated to the Board during the individual interviews, and the input to the Plan from organized groups.

2.3.C Early Planning

A number of attempts have been made to manage the public lands in this attractive, environmentally-diverse, and popular area. Past plans for the public lands in this area were prepared by the Provincial Government in 1978, 1986, 1998 and 2001. These plans covered a small portion of the Wapiti Corridor between Highway 40 and the Bear Creek (north of the river).

A brief summary of these plans follows:

- Wapiti – Grande Prairie Sand Dunes Integrated Land Use Management Plan, 1978. This plan defined biophysical characteristics.
- Bear River – Wapiti Local Integrated Resource Plan, 1986. This Plan defined biophysical characteristics and inventoried public agency interests.
- Wapiti Sand Dunes Land Use Zones, 1998. A large stakeholder component was incorporated into this plan.
- Proposal for Designation of a Provincial Recreation Area in the Wapiti Sand Dunes, 2001. This proposal recognized that there have been concerns in the area for decades and that the growing recreational use was creating the need for a level of management that was beyond the capability and mandate of AESRD Public Lands.

These attempts have not resolved the issues and today it is clear that the approach to managing the public land in this area must change. New approaches are emerging elsewhere in the province, such as in Brazeau County, Edmonton's River Valley Park, and the Beaver Hills/Cooking Lake moraine, where stakeholders are attempting to manage similar issues.

2.3.D Comparable Projects

Brazeau County

This is a stakeholder-driven initiative to better manage public land along 53 kilometers of the North Saskatchewan River that runs through Brazeau County east of Drayton Valley. Stakeholders worked for a number of years to have the province protect these lands under the Alberta Provincial Parks Act. On August 29th, 2007, Eagle Point Provincial Park and Blue Rapids Recreation Area were created by Order in Council. Stakeholders continue to refine their management of these lands, working with Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation and providing much of the funding themselves.

Edmonton's River Valley Park

This is a stakeholder-driven initiative to manage the lands that make up the North Saskatchewan River valley running through Edmonton. The City of Edmonton first tackled their river valley issues in 1985 with a statutory plan under the authority of the Municipal Government Act (the North Saskatchewan River Valley ARP) followed in 1992 by non-statutory plans (Ribbon of Green Concept and Master Plans). In 1996, the River Valley Alliance (RVA) came into existence as a group of volunteers representing five municipalities who shared this river valley (from Devon to Fort Saskatchewan). Two additional municipalities joined and the RVA was formally incorporated in 2003. The RVA partners shared a common goal: to protect, preserve and enhance the Capital Region's river valley park system for year-round accessibility, and enjoyment of its citizens and visitors.

Funding assistance was provided by the Provincial and Federal Governments in 2005 to help prepare a more detailed plan (A Plan of Action for the Capital Region River Valley Park) which was approved and unanimously adopted by each of its municipal council shareholders on July 4th, 2007. The RVA strategy is to gain ownership of the private lands in the river valley park, and obtain grants to fund which would make the area more usable. A recent announcement of \$90 million in funding from the three levels of government for projects represents the successful achievement of this strategy.

Beaver Hills Initiative

A third stakeholder-driven initiative that provided guidance was the Beaver Hill Initiative (BHI). This was also a collaborative approach to managing the nearly 1600 square kilometers of mostly privately owned lands over a moraine east of Edmonton. Jurisdiction in this case was shared by five municipalities and the intention was to align land use management practices across the five municipalities. The goal was to respond in a coordinated manner to the fragmentation and alteration of the natural landscape that was occurring in response to development pressures (largely for country estates). However, adopting any recommendations made by this group was entirely voluntary. Grants provided much of the funding for this initiative.



2.4 Step 3 Generate and Screen Options

Stakeholder input was synthesized with the information that was collected about the study area in order to prepare options. To make the planning process more manageable, the study area was divided into five subareas. The boundaries for these subareas emerged from the stakeholder consultations, the physical characteristics and the existing uses of the area.

The subareas are described in the table below and in the map located on the next page. Two of the subareas are south of the Wapiti River and three are north of the Wapiti River.

Planning Subareas	
1	M.D. of Greenview east of Highway 40
2	M.D. of Greenview west of Highway 40
3	County of Grande Prairie east of Bear Creek
4	County of Grande Prairie: Highway 40 to the Bear Creek
5	County of Grande Prairie west of Highway 40

Each subarea has a unique character and presents different opportunities for enhancement of the Wapiti Corridor as a primary recreation and tourist destination for the region, which is illustrated on the map located on the next page.





2.5 Step 4 Select a Course of Action

The options that emerged from Step 3 were consolidated into a preliminary land management approach. This approach was then returned for targeted public input in a series of sessions with small stakeholder groups, a Course of Action and Multi-Use Plan emerged from the additional information that was gathered.

2.5.A Management Areas

During the consultations it was determined that stakeholders envisioned a variety of approaches to resolving issues, and that a coherent overall resolution was preferred.

The resolution would include a guide to land use in the Corridor which would include the following:

- Incorporate definition, separation and designation of uses;
- Provide stakeholder dialogue;
- Apply control techniques such as deterrents and enforcement; and
- Consider future uses and improvements to Corridor facilities

In response, Management Areas were developed with defined boundaries and lists of compatible and non-compatible activities within each subarea.

Defining the boundaries of an area and creating rules to manage the activities within those boundaries is a standard approach for planning and managing land uses. For example, this process is used for municipal land use bylaws.

Some have found that the defined areas in previous plans prepared for the Corridor were too rigid. These boundaries are intended as a first step in developing a plan to manage activities in the Corridor, and will be incorporated into the regular review process associated with the Plan.

Following the approach used in the 1998 Land Use Zones, the Management Areas developed are generic and flexible enough to be implemented through either municipal legislation (e.g., Municipal Government Act) or provincial legislation (e.g., Public Lands Act, Provincial Parks Act).

2.5.B Management Themes

Because the Plan aims to accommodate all existing uses in the Corridor, the Management Areas included must allow for mixed use. Mixed use development is defined as the use of an area for more than one purpose and is commonly used in more recent approaches to planning and managing land uses.

One approach that has been applied for many years to the allocation and management of recreational activities in natural areas is built on the concept of the Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (ROS). The ROS is built on the principle that a recreation opportunity is the availability of choice for someone to participate in a preferred recreation activity within a preferred setting and enjoy the desired experience.

The ROS classifies recreational settings into a range, from undeveloped (or primitive) to developed (or modern), and establishes a decision framework for each class.

The types of factors used to classify and guide the management of each recreational setting are:

1. Access;
2. Other non-recreational resource uses;
3. Onsite management;
4. Social interaction;
5. Acceptability of visitor impacts, and
6. Acceptable level of regimentation (rules).

Natural features such as scenery, topography and wildlife are also incorporated into this methodology.

Applying this approach to the characteristics of the various parts of the Corridor that were identified during the planning process resulted in a gradient of Management Areas:

- Natural areas with few modifications;
- Low-use level areas with more modifications (such as trails or buildings);
- High-use level areas.

In addition, a Management Area was established to differentiate the existing transportation, utility and industry land uses in the Corridor from the more common recreation and conservation-oriented land uses.

Management themes were developed for the Management Areas; they are explained further in Section 5 and are summarized below:

- Conservation: Primitive, Semi-Primitive, and Agricultural/Grazing Leases;
- Mixed Use: Intense, Moderate;
- Industrialized: Industrial, Transportation Corridor, and Utility.



2.5.C Land Use Compatibility

Tables were developed that state what land uses are compatible or non-compatible for each Management Area. The main types of land use in the Corridor were identified, classified, and further defined. The public consultation undertaken for the Plan provided information to determine which land uses were compatible and which were not.

The land uses are categorized and key goals are defined in Section 3. Management themes are described in Section 4. The Compatibility Tables list these land uses and indicate whether they are compatible, non-compatible or conditional. Compatibility Tables are presented with the potential land use scheme maps in Section 5.

It is intended that the compatibility assessment will be applied to proposals for new development in the Corridor.

“Compatible” suggests that the specified land use is well-matched with the management theme at the specified location and should be permitted under existing processes. “Non-Compatible” proposes that the specified land use is not well-suited with the management theme at the specified location and should not be permitted. “Conditional” suggests that a proposed use may be allowed at the specified location if conditions can be met which will reduce potential conflicts.

Identifying a use as “Conditional” in the Compatibility Table is intended to manage activities to protect the main uses of the area and to enhance the area for all users.

2.6 Step 5 Develop and Write a Plan

Three documents emerged from this process. Two background documents were prepared to record the technical and consultation processes behind the Plan:

Technical Report to the Wapiti River Valley and Dunes, “Wapiti Corridor”, Multi-Use Plan, and
Consultation Report to the Wapiti River Valley and Dunes, “Wapiti Corridor”, Multi-Use Plan.

The document in hand is the Multi-Use Plan and the following section of this report outlines the Plan which emerged from the outlined process. It provides further details regarding the land use options and recommendations for the overall Corridor, as well as for each subarea.

2.7 How the WCMUP Differs from the Wapiti Sand Dunes Plan

The Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan differs from other plans currently used by AESRD to manage the area in the following ways:

It incorporates approximately 3 times the area of the Wapiti Sand Dunes Plan, and involves land on both sides of the Wapiti River.

- It recognizes that on public land close to urban centres, municipalities and members of the public must take an active and ongoing role in ensuring that the public land in the area is actively managed.
- It suggests that should the County of Grande Prairie, the M.D. of Greenview and the City of Grande Prairie desire more recreational facilities on public land, these groups will likely have to obtain funding for both the capital and operating costs. They will also likely be involved with the enforcement and control requirements that these facilities generate.
- It recognizes that because there will be many changes over the life of the Plan, a renewal mechanism and flexibility are also required.
- It recognizes that allowing public land near urban centres to be “all things to all people” can create conflict and environmental damage. Instead, it attempts to designate more areas as non-motorized use, in an effort to provide additional areas for use by non-motorized recreationalists.
- It recommends the creation of well-designed OHV trails that can be used in wet weather by OHV users without causing damage.
- It recommends that in sensitive areas, OHVs be confined to these well-designed trails only to prevent environmental damage.



3. Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan Recommendations

3.1. General and Corridor-Wide Recommendations

The vision for the valley is for a preeminent recreation and tourist destination for the region that respects existing rights and private lands. Taking the proper steps today will guide the development of the area toward its full potential over the next 50 years. A strategy for accomplishing this goal has emerged from the Plan development activities undertaken over the last year.

This section highlights Corridor-Wide Recommendations developed by the WCPS:

- a) A key goal of the WCMUP is to align provincial and municipal land use objectives and decisions in the Corridor. To do so suggests that the M.D. of Greenview and County of Grande Prairie would have to align their land use objectives and decisions in the Corridor. It may also require the City of Grande Prairie to alter some of their policies.
- b) The purpose of the Plan is to manage land use (this entails making choices regarding appropriate land use). This will exclude some activities and uses from some areas. A rational and reasonable way to accomplish this is to classify land. This is the approach used in Alberta to prepare plans for both municipal and public land under the Municipal Government Act and the Land Use Framework respectively, it is also the approach used to prepare this Plan. For the Corridor, land was classified by aligning its natural and cultural characteristics with stakeholder input.
- c) The Province has the mandate and legal authority under the Public Land Act and Regulations to implement items such as recreation areas, trails and enforcement within the Corridor. Criminal Code offences such as trespassing onto private lands are the responsibility of the RCMP to investigate and to lay charges. Offences involving firearms (e.g., not adhering to the No-Weapons Discharge Bylaw) are also responded to by the RCMP. The County's Peace Officers can address violations of the Alberta Traffic Act, such as failing to obey posted signs. They can also address violations of bylaws passed by the Municipalities under the authority of the Municipal Government Act, providing these bylaws do not involve firearms. Activities resulting in disturbance or pollution of the Wapiti River fall under Federal Environmental legislation and are administered by Federal resources in of Peace River. The complexity of the above legislation involving multiple organizations, all with many demands on their resources, has resulted in challenges to adequately police what occurs in the Wapiti Corridor. The enforcement organizations must work in partnership to meet the objectives of the Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan.



- d) The Plan will be given legislative authority. The Plan will be adopted by the City of Grande Prairie, the County of Grande Prairie and M.D. of Greenview. Upon adoption, these municipalities will begin implementing the Plan through the tools available under the Municipal Government Act. The Plan will be adopted by the Provincial Government through a formal legal process such as an Order in Council. The Plan has been developed with the intent to augment the Land Use Framework process. It is recommended that when the Land Use Framework plan is developed for the Upper Peace Watershed, the WCMUP be used as the basis for recommendations concerning the Wapiti Corridor area.
- e) The recreational lease process is one method to control intense recreation (many recreational users in a relatively small area). The holders of the recreational lease manage activities in this area which allows for safe recreational pursuits by the public. The Plan supports the continuation and expansion of the recreational lease process to provide intensive recreational activities in the Corridor.
- f) Support the transfer of public land to private for new opportunities where it aligns with the Plan, where it may be necessary to control activities and attract investment, and with the requirement that the lands remain in a public use. Where such transfer occurs, any funds received should be used to meet the objectives of the WCMUP.
- g) Aim to conserve the natural aesthetic and natural processes in the Corridor in a way that will support increased use as surrounding populations grow, halting further degradation so future generations can enjoy the area.
- h) Incorporate accessibility design as part of providing a spectrum of opportunities in the Corridor for people of all abilities.
- i) The Plan supports the existing rights of all commercial and industrial stakeholders in the Wapiti Corridor. This includes the oil and gas, forest products, gravel and agricultural industries.
- j) The WCMUP be considered where any use changes are proposed in the Corridor.
- k) Occupied public lands that are adjacent to the Wapiti Corridor will be incorporated into the Corridor if they become unoccupied.
- l) The Plan will incorporate regular monitoring, yearly public review and be updated every five years.
- m) The Plan has been developed with the intent that it will be given legislative authority. It is recommended that when the Land Use Framework Plan is developed for the Upper Peace Watershed, the WCMUP is used as the basis for recommendations concerning the Wapiti Corridor area.

3.2. Recommendations for Major Land Use Types

3.2.A. Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

Industrial activity is economic activity concerned with the processing of raw materials and manufacture of goods in facilities. Natural resource extraction activities are discussed separately. Industrial land use exists in the Corridor, most of it in two pockets located south of the City of Grande Prairie in subarea 4.

Some commercial land use exists in the Corridor, mostly along the Highway 40 Corridor. “Commercial activity” is defined as the activity of buying and selling (especially on a large scale), or it can refer to social dealings between people. “Commerce” is the exchange of something of value between two entities, ranging from goods, services, information, money, or other items that the two entities consider to have value. Some recreational facilities can be commercial or have a commercial component. Examples include retail, casino, campground, and marina commercial activities.

While the Plan is cautiously open to industrial or commercial development, such developments will be expected to respect the conservation objectives of the Plan. Commercial uses that support and enhance the tourism and recreational use of the Corridor are preferred.

Key Goal	0	Accommodate existing and control the development of commercial/industrial uses within the Corridor to reduce conflicts with recreation and natural activities
Strategy	0	Ensure that any proposed industrial/commercial development within the Corridor meets the conservation objectives of the Plan
	0	Implement requirements for appropriate interfaces between industrial/commercial uses and other uses in the Corridor
	0	Consider a levy on land transfers for commercial development
	0	Support the current position of AESRD with respect to water
	0	Recommend buffers around industrial and commercial areas to improve the safety, as well as reduce the disruption and vandalism impacts of recreational activity

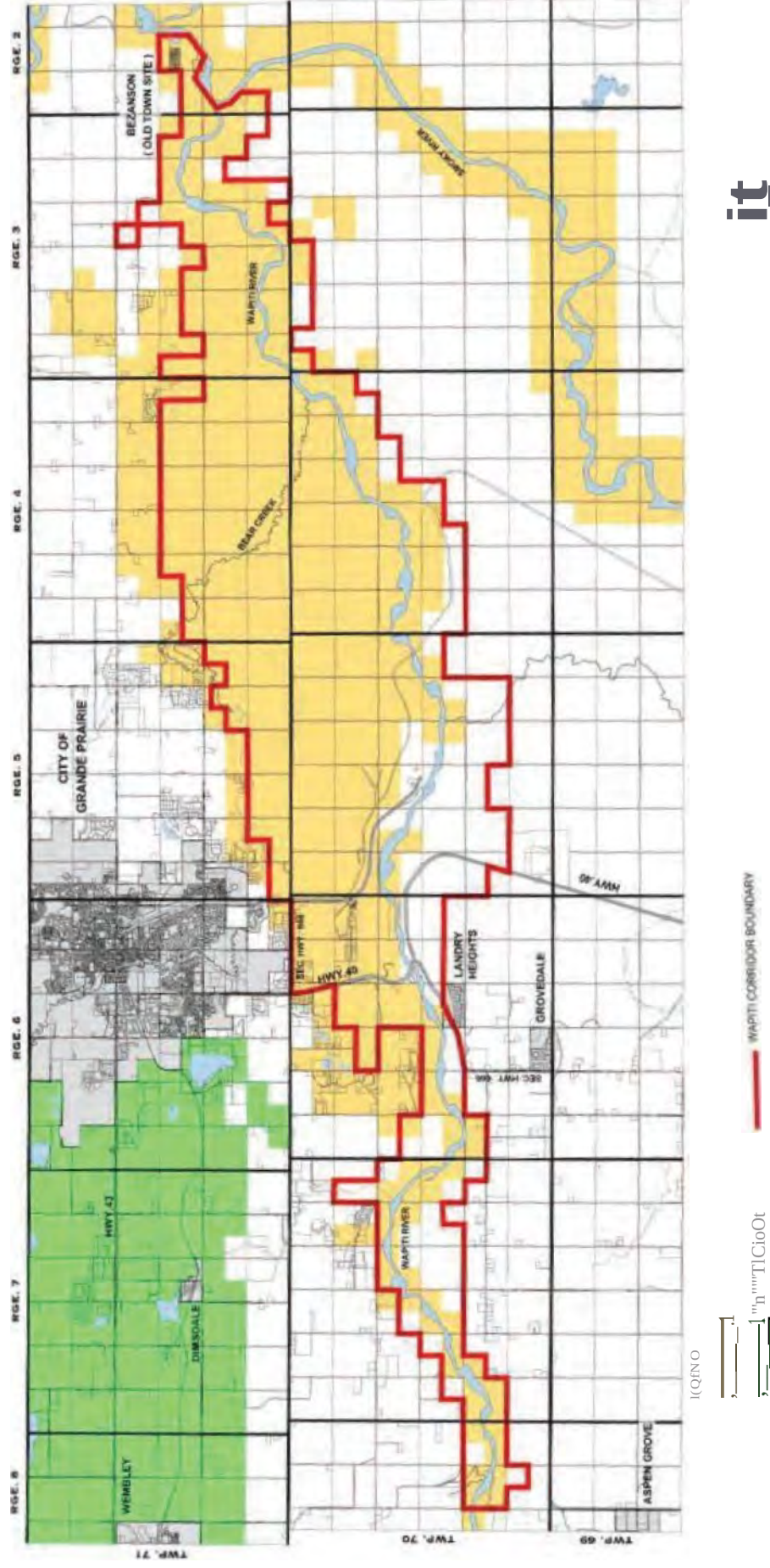
3.2.B. Environment and Conservation

Many of the activities promoted in the Plan strongly depend on the aesthetics and integrity of the natural landscape in the Wapiti Corridor. This natural capital has value not only for human use but also for plants, animals and natural processes.

Key features of this landscape are the waterways, valleys, forests and the dune-fen complex east and west of the lower –banks of the Bear Creek. Rivers and forests are significant enough to be discussed separately. Most of the Wapiti Corridor has been identified as a Provincial Environmentally-Significant Area. This Provincial designation incorporates the dunes, Trumpeter Swan nesting habitat and river valleys. The map on the next page illustrates the area.

WAPITI CORRIDOR LAND USE PLAN

ENVIRONMENTALLY SIGNIFICANT AREAS



SOURCE: ENVIRONMENTALLY SIGNIFICANT AREAS FROM FIBER BIOLOGICAL CONSULTING LTD. MAY 2008

The dunes were formed in the distant past by the wind acting on sand left behind by the glaciers. Although not unusual in northern Alberta, these formations provide habitat for some specialized plants and animals (e.g., orchids, song birds) and are a unique landform that is accessible to a large population centre.

A second Provincial designation in the Corridor is a Key Wildlife and Biodiversity Zone that defines an area of important habitat for certain species. The Key Wildlife and Biodiversity Zones are considered to be a combination of key winter ungulate habitat and higher habitat potential for biodiversity.

Key wildlife species in the Wapiti Corridor would include moose, elk, deer, Trumpeter Swan and grouse with occasional black bear and cougar presence. Other animals include lynx, coyote, fox, wolves, and a variety of birds and fish, including Sandhill Cranes and Bull Trout.

South-facing slopes in the Key Wildlife and Biodiversity Zone are attractive to overwintering ungulates. Willow, alder and the forbs underneath are attractive to ungulates. Ungulates tend to move into these areas for winter survival and then move back out onto the table lands when winter breaks.

This zone includes the areas of water-loving vegetation along the rivers known as the riparian areas. Riparian areas are of high-ecological value, offering living space for many species and natural processes such as flood attenuation and erosion prevention.

Primary strategies for protection in the Key Wildlife and Biodiversity Zone are the following:

- Protect vegetation from being cleared by minimizing industrial activity.
- Minimize activity during winter months to avoid displacing wildlife.
- Reduce access and/or do not create new access.
- Follow general timing restrictions (e.g., no disruptive activity between January 15th and April 30th).

No animals are collared for study in the Corridor; therefore, no detailed information is available regarding wildlife movement. It is known that ungulates move along the valley year-round and overwinter in the areas described above, where food is easy to access. AESRD conducts regular population surveys and this data is available on the Alberta Conservation Association website.

These constraints suggest that winter activities be limited in portions of the Corridor and any construction (e.g., trail, trail hub, interpretive site) work around these limitations.

The Provincial Environmentally-Significant Area and the Key Wildlife and Biodiversity Zone overlap but are slightly different. Environmentally-Significant Areas were created by Alberta Tourism and Parks and Recreation to inventory landscapes in the Province in order to develop their protection strategy.

A third Provincial designation in the Corridor is a Special Access Zone which is an area of natural habitat within an intensively developed landscape. Maintaining contiguous habitat parcels is important to all wildlife species that tend to cluster in these regions. Specific operating conditions for industry apply to this zone. Effective public access control is also desirable in this zone, which is located in the dunes area southeast of the City of Grande Prairie.

A fourth Provincial designation in the Corridor is the Trumpeter Swan Water Bodies and Watercourses which define important habitat for this species. Activity buffers (setbacks) are desirable around these areas.

Current AESRD land use guidelines suggest the following conditions be applied to all activities near Trumpeter Swan habitat

- April 1st to September 30th, no direct flights over identified lakes or water bodies.
- No long-term development (roads, structures, etc.) within 500 m of the high-water mark on identified lakes or water bodies.

Old growth forest along the river riparian area provides complex habitat (ex: O'Brien Park). This is known to be attractive to a few species of concern (Black-throated Green Warbler and Barred Owl).

A bear hazard study that was recently completed identified a few hot spots, one of which is in the area south of Grande Prairie. Black bear and human interaction must be managed across the Wapiti Corridor, but especially in this area. The Province provides guidance for this type of management in their Bear Smart program.

Local AESRD enforcement field services manage 900 - 1000 occurrences per year in the form of complaints from the public. Between 30% - 50% of these complaints pertain to problem wildlife; 10% - 15% are enforcement of fisheries and wildlife. "Report-a-Poacher" is manned 24 hours per day for infringement reporting.

Key Goal	0	Provide guidance and support for the consideration of natural capital proposals for land use changes in the Corridor
Strategy	0	Respect existing rights within the Corridor
	0	Work with the Province to meet the objectives of the Environmentally-Significant Areas, Key Wildlife and Biodiversity Zone, Special Access Zones and Trumpeter Swan water bodies and watercourses
	0	Conserve, protect and restore natural areas and biodiversity throughout the Corridor (with involvement of stakeholders)
	0	Ensure that conservation and development activities consider linkages between the Provincial and International Environmentally-Significant Areas identified around the City of Grande Prairie
	0	Support Provincial watershed planning initiatives
	0	Maintain tree coverage to support air quality, water quality and the aesthetics of the Corridor
	0	Ensure that all activities in the Corridor consider air, water and land quality and wildlife impacts
	0	Establish development setbacks from valley crests to maintain slope stability, vegetation and natural views from the river
	0	Establish interpretive sites to help educate the public about the value of these natural features and wildlife
	0	Encourage the construction of trails on public land in a timely manner, using appropriate standards to minimize their impact



3.2.C. Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

This type of land use refers to activities related to the extraction of natural resources (such as timber, clay, sand, gravel, coal, oil and gas) and minerals (such as limestone) at or below ground surface. These activities play a key role in the local economy.

These activities do not include the processing of resources (such as gas plants, petrochemical plants, refineries, pulp mills, major sawmills), or similar large-scale developments which are addressed as industrial land uses.

Key Goal	o Accommodate natural resource extraction land uses in the Corridor in a manner that reduces conflict with other activities, as well as provide a guide to reclamation efforts that aligns with the vision of the Plan
Strategy	- o Support current requirements between natural resource extraction uses and other uses within the Corridor - o Support reclamation of these land uses into public use (e.g., recreation or cultural attractions), where appropriate - o Recommend that AESRD review reclamation plans for consistency with the WCMUP - o Recommend buffers around industrial and commercial areas to improve safety, as well as reduce the disruption and vandalism impacts of recreational activity

3.2.D. Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

Recreational land uses are activities or pastimes that promote the refreshment of health, connection to nature, and relaxation and enjoyment, usually conducted outside work or school hours. Many of these activities depend on the natural setting, making the environment an important component of these land uses.

Key Goal	o Manage and enhance recreation and tourism land uses in the Corridor to improve the recreational experience. As well as reduce conflict with other activities (including natural uses) and promote these uses to ensure the Corridor is an all-season destination that offers a spectrum of activities
Strategy	- o Support the transfer of public land to long term leases for new recreation and tourism opportunities. The Provincial Government should explore ways to ensure that the acquisition process of recreational leases is easier for recreational groups - o Support new recreation, tourism and conservation opportunities in the Corridor - o Incorporate environmental protection into recreational and tourism land uses to ensure that the areas within the Corridor are available to enjoy in the future - o Provide infrastructure required to encourage safe use of the Corridor - o Develop staging areas and trail hubs that provide amenities and provide places to meet and handle emergency situations. These staging areas should be located away from industrial roads

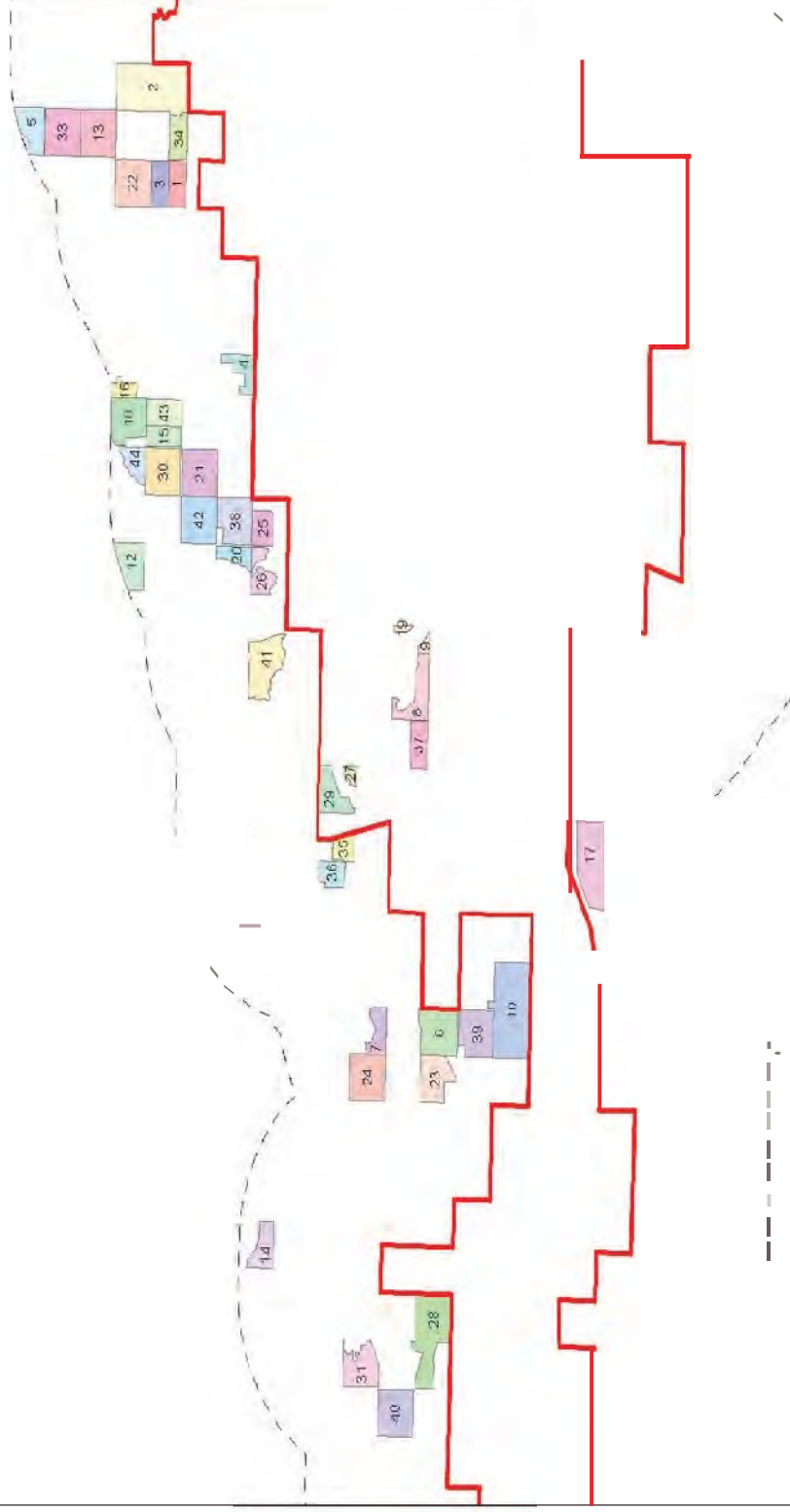
- o Negotiate with landowners and consider the use of the land when determining where public trails are best accessed by crossing private land - o Recommend methods of control for motorized vehicle activity in the Corridor such as barriers, fences, roads, trails and staling areas - o Recommend management deterrents to control motorized vehicle activity in the Corridor such as signage, stewardship, regulations, patrols and enforcement of stakeholders - o Define each Management Area to include, control or exclude motorized vehicle activity - o Create policies and regulations that align with the Management Areas to monitor activities such as off-road motorized vehicle activity and weapons discharge - o Build trails that safely connect attractions and features in the Corridor - o Enhance and promote existing facilities in the Corridor such as the Pipestone Creek campground

3.2.E. Residential Land Uses

There is existing residential land use in the Corridor, most of it occurring south of the City of Grande Prairie. As well, there are residential subdivisions and rural estates just outside of the Corridor boundaries (with the exception of Subarea 1). The M.D. of Greenview has identified the area just outside the Corridor boundary and north of Grovedale as a Country Residential Development Area. The County of Grande Prairie has identified much of the land along the boundary of the Corridor for country residential development. The Corridor offers views, access to recreational opportunities and a natural ambience while being located close to a large urban centre. Generally, year-round land uses occur in this area; the map on the next page illustrates the area.



Residential Subdivisions within Two Miles of Wapiti Corridor



Key Goal	0 Accommodate existing and future residential development in the Corridor if it aligns with the vision of the Plan
Strategy	0 Support the current position of AESRD with respect to seasonal residential development (defined as no new approvals and phasing-out of existing developments as they become unsafe) 0 Identify specific areas in the Corridor where the conversion of public lands to residential land uses aligns with the vision of the Plan 0 Recommend buffers around residential areas to reduce the disruption and noise impact of motorized recreational activity 0 Recommend a corridor from residential subdivisions that back on to public lands (where motorized recreational activity is permitted), to motorized trails. This corridor will permit use by local residents, the public will be redirected to public staging areas in order to access motorized trails

3.2.F. Special Land Uses

Some land uses fall into more than one category (such as trapping and hunting), which can be categorized as recreation, resource extraction, and/or commercial.

The following land uses were considered Special:

- Agriculture;
- Fishing;
- Forestry;
- River Activity;
- Trapping and Hunting.

Key Goal	0 Manage and enhance special land uses and reduce conflict with other activities in the Corridor
Strategy	0 Respect existing rights and regulatory processes in the Corridor 0 Accommodate existing special land uses in the Corridor

3.2.G. Transportation and Utility Land Uses

There are transportation and utility land uses in the Corridor which include highways, bridges, public roads, industrial roads and railway lines. Utility land uses include water pipelines, a water treatment plant and power lines. Future growth in the area may require expansion of these uses which are necessary infrastructure for living and working.

Most of these land uses occur in the central part of the Corridor, often in a north-south alignment, some crossing the Wapiti River south of the City of Grande Prairie and some radiating out from this central area.

Key Goal	o Accommodate existing transportation and utility land uses in the Corridor
Strategy	- o Accommodate existing utility/transportation land uses by managing the activities that occur on or near them, as well as by using signage, controlling parking and introducing buffer requirements - o Minimize the visual impact of utilities (e.g., towers and windmills) by directing them to outside of the Corridor - o Resolve and promote safe interactions between public uses and industrial traffic, roads and bridges - o Support the potential east and west bypass roads - o Promote safe coexistence of the recreational uses in the Corridor with the twinning of Highway 40 - o Recommend that future public bridge crossings incorporate safe pedestrian passages - o Encourage transportation and utilities to use the same environmental footprint to lessen the area that is disturbed - o Redirect accesses to new recreation sites to public roads, and away from industrial roads

3.3. Recommendations for Other Land Use Types

3.3.A. Agriculture

Agriculture is the production of food for gain or reward. In the Corridor, agriculture can be divided into two main categories, “grazing” and “farming”. “Grazing” is the raising of animals on public land enabled through an agreement with the Province of Alberta (usually with grazing lease dispositions). “Farming” includes raising crops or raising animals (usually on private land). Currently there is limited agricultural activity in the Corridor with the exception of grazing leases.

Key Goal	o Respect and accommodate existing agricultural land uses in the Corridor
Strategy	- o Accommodate existing agricultural uses and their agreements with AESRD in the Corridor - o Promote friendly relationships between agricultural uses and other uses in the Corridor (especially recreational) - o Deter further changes of public land to agricultural uses, including grazing leases - o Support AESRD efforts to inform the public regarding agricultural land uses, especially grazing leases



3.3.B. Cultural and Institutional Land Uses

Cultural land uses refers to activities and facilities related to education, historic resources and tourist attractions (such as museums, abandoned mine sites, cemeteries, and interpretive centres). This includes land uses related to archaeology and palaeontology, which are fairly common in the Wapiti River valley.

Institutional land use refers to activities and facilities such as hospitals, public schools, parks, playgrounds, cemeteries, community halls, government offices, shops or tourist information facilities, which are generally publicly owned.

Key Goal	o Recognize and support the enhancement of cultural resources and institutional (public) uses in the Corridor, as well as promote these uses to make the Corridor an all-season destination, offering a spectrum of activities
Strategy	o Recommend appropriate interfaces between cultural and institutional uses and other uses in the Corridor
	o Inventory, protect and enhance cultural resources within the Corridor

3.3.C. Extensive Recreation, Motorized, Land Uses

Extensive recreation (motorized) refers to land use wherein users and development are scattered over a dispersed area of land. This may include sparse OHV (quad and snowmobile) trail networks, back-country campsites or a combination of these and other similar uses and recreational activities which do not typically involve buildings.

Extensive recreation land uses are more suited to lands that may be sensitive to disturbance than intensive recreation land uses. Because of this nature, it may be necessary to keep OHV activity on well-designed formal trails.

Extensive recreation land uses may also be appropriate in more primitive areas with little or no development or access.

Key Goal	o Improve the recreational user experience and reduce conflict with other activities in the Corridor (including natural ones), by identifying appropriate locations for motorized extensive recreation land uses and by taking action to manage and enhance this activity
Strategy	o Identify where in the Corridor these land uses are most appropriate, taking into account adjacent land uses, land sensitivity, presence of attractions and environmental considerations (such as wildlife habitat)
	o Engage stakeholders in planning and managing these land uses (including defining trails and staging areas, developing rules of use)
	o Incorporate environmental protection when developing these land uses such as erosion/disturbance control and setbacks from sensitive feature (ex: slopes and wetlands)
	o Incorporate safety into developing these land uses such as appropriate methods of crossings, setbacks from unstable areas the use of direction trails, location signage and evacuation locations
	o Incorporate fire prevention and control techniques into developing these land uses

- o Restrict OHV recreation to on-trail use where required to control conflicts and maintain the environmental and ecological integrity of the land
- o Facilitate safe sharing of trails between horseback riders and OHV users (ex: where this is required in Environmentally-Sensitive areas)
- o Ban on-highway motorized vehicles for recreation purposes while making provisions to allow emergency and essential industrial vehicles
- o Define a process to fund, build and control OHV activities on trails in the Corridor
- o Permit motorized extensive recreation where there are larger areas of undeveloped natural environment with limited access

3.3.D. Extensive Recreation, Non-Motorized, Land Uses

Extensive recreation, non-motorized, refers to a land use wherein users and development are scattered over a dispersed area of land. This may include sparse walking and horseback riding trail networks, hunting, mountain biking, hiking, back-country campsites or a combination of these and other similar uses and recreational activities which do not typically involve buildings.

Extensive recreation land uses are more suited to lands that may be sensitive to disturbance if used by a large number of people. Extensive recreation land uses may also be appropriate in more primitive areas with little or no development or access.

Key Goal	o Improve the recreational user experience and reduce conflict with other activities in the Corridor (including natural ones), by identifying appropriate locations for non-motorized extensive recreation land uses and by taking action to manage and enhance this activity
Strategy	- o Identify where in the Corridor these land uses are most appropriate, taking into account adjacent land uses, land sensitivity, presence of attractions and environmental considerations (such as wildlife habitat) - o Engage stakeholders in planning and managing these land uses, including defining trails and staging areas, developing rules for use, monitoring conditions - o Incorporate environmental protection into developing these land uses such as erosion and disturbance control and setbacks from sensitive features (such as dunes, slopes and wetlands) - o Incorporate safety when developing these land uses, such as appropriate methods of crossings, setbacks from unstable areas, the use of one-direction trails, location signage and evacuation locations - o Incorporate fire prevention and control techniques into developing these land uses - o Ban all motorized vehicles for recreational purposes from these areas while making provisions to allow access for emergency and essential industrial vehicles - o Define a process to fund, build and control non-motorized activities in the Corridor - o Permit non-motorized extensive recreation where there are moderately large areas of undeveloped natural environment with limited access - o Prepare a plan for transition to non-motorized use in cases where residents in subdivisions adjacent to the Corridor have been driving OHVs on County road right-of-ways to access the Corridor



3.3.E. Fishing

A fishery consists of fish and fishing in a region. Alberta's fish populations are limited in diversity and abundance by the small amount of suitable habitat in the Province. Compared to most other provinces, and elsewhere in North America, Alberta has a relatively sparse fish fauna. In 1998, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario each were found to have a ratio of approximately two anglers per lake, while Alberta's ratio was nearly 400 anglers per lake.

The recent introduction of a number of regulations focused on conservation and the adoption of a principle of precautionary management has helped improve fish population sustainability. As human predation pressures increase, maintaining a healthy fishery may lead to "catch-and-release" policies in the Wapiti River.

In order to learn more about fish patterns, work is underway on a new tool, the Alberta Fish Sustainability Index (FSI). This index will be developed for all fish in the province to assist in creating management plans. An FSI and conservation management plan has been completed for Arctic Grayling and will soon be completed for Bull Trout and Walleye sport fish that can be found in the Wapiti River include Walleye, Perch, Northern Pike, Burbot, Bull Trout, Arctic Grayling, and Mountain Whitefish. Non-sport fish include Longnose Sucker, Largescale Sucker, White Sucker, Lake Chub, Longnose Dace, Redside Shiner, Slimy Sculpin, and Brook Stickleback.

Certain species present in the Wapiti River have been identified to be of notable interest across the Province. Bull Trout have been identified as a species of Special Concern and have been a "catch-and-release" species since 1994. A conservation management plan for Bull Trout was completed in 2012. Arctic Grayling have been identified as a species of Sensitive Conservation status and "catch-and-release" regulations were implemented in April 2013. A conservation management plan for Arctic Grayling is now complete.

Science-based fisheries management practices are assisting Alberta to meet the challenge of sustainable fisheries management. This approach is implemented through fishing regulations which are monitored and modified to adjust to changes in conditions.

In order to understand fish population activity it is necessary to look at the watershed. Fish will move throughout all connected water bodies, they do so because different locations meet different needs. Fish habitat is any place that fish depend upon to meet their requirements for food, shelter, water, reproduction and growth over their life cycle. Habitat requirements may change for each stage in a fish's life cycle from egg to adult. In addition, different species will have different needs.

Fish habitats can be classified into spawning, nursery, migration, feeding, overwintering, comfort, and cover. Critical habitat (such as spawning and overwintering) can be identified, but in reality, fish require all of their habitats, the same way humans do.



It is known that the lower portion of the Wapiti River is an over-wintering habitat for Bull Trout and Arctic Grayling. . Fish habitat can be destroyed by shoreline alteration by humans (such as driving through them, washing vehicles in them and damaging banks), as well as by erosion and run-off. Maintaining robust fish populations requires maintenance of the fish habitats.

In Canada, fish population management is a Provincial responsibility and fish habitat protection is a federal responsibility, making fishery resource management action a multi-jurisdiction exercise. Because of this complexity, where in-stream activities are proposed in the Corridor, the proponent should call a meeting with both parties (i.e., AESRD and Fisheries and Oceans Canada) to determine the best course of action.

Key Goal	o	Maintain healthy, productive and sustainable fish population and habitat while accommodating sport fishing as a recreational activity in the Corridor
Strategy	o	Respect existing rights and regulatory processes in the Corridor
	o	Recognize and respect aboriginal fishing rights in the Corridor
	o	Manage recreation activities to be compatible with the Key Goal
	o	Support the Fish Conservation Strategy for Alberta
	o	Advise proponents considering in-stream or near-stream activities to meet with all regulators (AESRD, Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans) to determine the best course of action early in the planning process

3.3.F. Forestry

Most of the Wapiti Corridor is in the dry mixed wood natural sub region, transitioning to Peace River Parkland just outside the north boundary. The dry mixed wood natural sub region is one part of the larger Boreal Forest Natural Region that crosses much of Canada. The dry mixed wood natural sub region is defined by undulating plains; aspen stands with scattered white spruce interspersed by fens; and cultivated areas on suitable soils throughout. Under some soil conditions, open pine stands with lichen understories occur.

As well, north of the river, the eastern half of the Wapiti Corridor contains an area called “the Dunes”. This area consists of sand dune ridges covered with predominately lodgepole pine, and wet fern areas consisting predominately of muskeg and black spruce. The character of this unique area is changing as a result of the impact of the pine beetle on existing lodgepole pine stands.

The Mountain Pine Beetle is a new threat where pine stands exist. Sanitation or salvage logging is done to remove trees infested by Mountain Pine Beetle to control both the fire hazard and the spread of the infestation.

Forest of greater age occurs along the river valley slopes. These older forests provide more complex habitat and supports more biodiversity. An example is the O’Brien Park area that is known to be attractive to Black-Throated Green Warbler and Barred Owl (Species of Special Concern).

As stated earlier, many of the activities promoted in the Plan strongly depend on the aesthetics and integrity of the natural setting in the Wapiti Corridor, and much of this is based on the forest. Forests in the Corridor also play a role in natural processes such as slope stability along the valleys and erosion control in the dunes. At the same time, some commercial timber harvesting occurs throughout the dry mixed wood natural sub region, including the Wapiti Corridor. Within the Wapiti Corridor in Subarea 1, aspen is harvested for oriented strand board (OSB) production, while pine and spruce are harvested for pulp and lumber production.

Key Goal	o Maintain a healthy, safe and attractive tree cover in the Corridor
Strategy	- o Respect existing rights and regulatory processes in the Corridor - o Recognize forest management rights in the Corridor - o Minimize the loss of trees to disease and inappropriate human activity - o Recommend that areas logged to control the Mountain Pine Beetle infestation are regenerated - o Ensure proper fire-threat control practices are in place - o Recommend reforestation for the reclamation of depleted leases where this would support the Plan's future use of the site

3.3.G. Intensive Recreation, Motorized, Land Uses

Motorized intensive recreation is defined as a land use with or without structures (such as buildings) that localizes motorized recreational users and development and concentrates activities. This may include racetracks, dense OHV (quad and snowmobile) trail networks, challenge terrain sites and other similar uses and activities.

Intensive recreation land uses include facility-based recreation land uses. Facility-based uses involve intensive development of the landscape and require lands that are not sensitive to disturbance. These land uses should be located in areas that can support buildings and related infrastructure, as well as larger numbers of users.



Key Goal	o Improve the recreational user experience and reduce conflict with other activities in the Corridor by identifying appropriate locations for motorized intensive recreation land uses and by taking action to reduce conflicts with other users
Strategy	o Identify where in the Corridor these land uses are most appropriate, taking into account adjacent land uses, land sensitivity, presence of attractions and environmental considerations (such as wildlife habitat) o Engage stakeholders in planning and managing these land uses, including defining trails and parking areas o Incorporate environmental protections into developing these land uses, such as sensitive features such as dunes, slopes and wetlands o Incorporate safety into developing these land uses, such as appropriate methods of crossings, setbacks from unstable areas, the use of one-direction trails, location signage and evacuation locations o Incorporate fire prevention and control techniques into developing these land uses. o Clarify a process to fund, build and control intensive motorized recreational opportunities in the Corridor, the existing lease process may be suitable

3.3.H. Intensive Recreation, Non-Motorized, Land Uses

Non-motorized intensive recreation is described as a land use with or without structures (such as buildings) that localizes non-motorized recreational users and development and concentrates activities. This may include beaches, sports fields, golf courses, dense walking trail networks, campgrounds, recreational resorts, picnic areas and other similar uses and activities.

Intensive recreation land uses include facility-based recreation land uses which involve development or improvement to the landscape and require lands that are not sensitive to disturbance. These uses should be located on lands that can support buildings and related infrastructure, as well as larger numbers of users.

Key Goal	o Improve the recreational user experience and reduce conflict with other activities in the Corridor, (including natural ones), by identifying appropriate locations for non-motorized intensive recreation land uses and by taking action to manage and enhance this activity
Strategy	o Identify where in the Corridor these land uses are most appropriate, taking into account adjacent land uses, land sensitivity, presence of attractions and environmental considerations (such as wildlife habitat) o Engage stakeholders and AESRD in planning and managing these land uses, including defining trails and parking areas, o Incorporate fire prevention and control techniques into developing these land uses o Ban all motorized vehicle for recreational purposes o Clarify a process to fund, build and control intensive non-motorized recreational opportunities in the Corridor. The existing recreational lease process may be suitable



3.3.1. Random Camping

Random camping, or 'primitive recreation camping', occurs in random locations in natural areas where there are no services, (usually roads or other facilities are not available). In its ideal form, this is a low-impact activity.

Current regulations allow this activity on vacant public land for up to 14 days without an access permit.

Key Goal	o Manage primitive recreation camping in the Corridor in order to control inappropriate behavior associated with this activity
Strategy	o Respect existing rights and regulatory processes in the Corridor
	o Identify where in the Corridor these land uses are most appropriate, taking into account existing land rights, adjacent land uses, land sensitivity, safety, presence of attractions and environmental requirements (such as wildlife habitat)
	o Direct primitive recreation camping toward the less intensively used areas, or outside of the Corridor

3.3.J. Rivers

A key feature of the Wapiti Corridor is the Wapiti River and its valley. The Wapiti River links the Corridor from Pipestone Creek to the Smoky River, providing a variety of experiences along its roughly 50 kilometre length. Not only a connector for people, the valley also provides a passageway for both wildlife and fish.

Stakeholder consultations identified a desire for more public access to the river. Two simple boat launches exist in the Wapiti Corridor, both of which require additional development. A formal staging area is a place that facilitates access to the Corridor for both recreational and emergency purposes.

Formal staging areas may either be primitive or include facilities such as parking, lighting, washrooms and garbage containers. Land-to-water staging areas (boat launches) facilitate transportation mode changes between a vehicle and a water craft.

A water landing is also a place for water craft users to dock for day-use purposes. These may or may not be accessible from the land. A location that allows joint-access by boat and OHV would facilitate maintenance and emergency assistance. Additional formal water landings on the shoreline would enhance the Corridor. These landings could provide washrooms and garbage containers.

Developing water landings and boat launches requires special consideration of factors such as the impact of construction on the riparian area, water flow change on the shore line and on fish habitat. It is recommended that these improvements be made while working with the current regulations and guidelines developed by AESRD and Fisheries and Oceans Canada. Any proposal for a water landing would require an evaluation of fish habitat and occurrence of fish.



Non-motorized river users (such as tubers, canoeists and kayakers), tend to use the Wapiti River west of Magoo's Landing, while motorized river users (river boaters) use the Wapiti River east of Magoo's Landing more often.

The Wapiti River has a very dynamic nature, changing in both volume of flow and shoreline delineation throughout the year, and from year to year. This constrains the types of facilities that can be located on the shoreline.

Key Goal	o	Maintain healthy, safe and attractive water courses in the Corridor
Strategy	o	Respect existing rights and regulatory processes in the Corridor
	o	Support enhancement of water based recreational activities with infrastructure for water landings and boat launches
	o	Support existing regulations protecting shorelines and fish habitat
	o	Encourage the development of regulations that maintain natural views from the river
	o	Support Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance activities

3.3.K. Subsurface Extraction

Subsurface extraction refers to the removal of resources naturally occurring under the surface of the ground. Examples of these resources in the Wapiti Corridor are oil and gas, coal, and minerals. Oil and gas activity in the Corridor is managed by Provincial regulations designed to protect the environment and wildlife.

Key Goal	o	Recognize oil, gas, coal and mineral extraction activity as existing land uses in the Corridor and encourage a reduced environmental footprint
Strategy	o	Recommend that extractors in the Corridor create a smaller environmental footprint than provincial regulations require
	o	Encourage the application of current industry and provincial initiatives such as Integrated Land Management, Cumulative Effects Management and Partners in Resource Excellence to work toward a reduced footprint from these activities
	o	Encourage timely and appropriate reclamation of these sites which aligns with the vision of the Plan

3.3.L. Surface Extraction

Surface extraction of natural resources is the removal of resources from the earth's surface, such as timber, granulars and peat moss.

Trees may be cut to produce forest products (such as lumber, pulp or oriented strand board), which is referred to as "commercial harvesting" or "timber harvesting" in the Plan. Locally, aspen is harvested for OSB production while pine and spruce are harvested for pulp and lumber production. Trees may also be cut for firewood and fence posts, as well as for making other products. Trees are also harvested to reduce fire danger or control disease spread, such as Mountain Pine Beetle control. This is referred to as "sanitation logging" or "salvage logging" in the Plan.

The Province owns all timber located on provincial public lands. Using the Forests Act, the right to harvest timber on public lands is allocated to companies and individuals through three types of forest tenures: Forest Management Agreements (FMAs), Timber Quotas (TQs; can be Deciduous or Coniferous) and Timber Permits (TPs). The latter tend to be used for smaller scale timber harvesting activities.

These tenures do not transfer land ownership rights but give the holder specific rights and responsibilities to manage the forest and harvest timber for varying periods of time. For the larger tenures (the FMAs and TQs), these responsibilities include public consultation as part of the planning process and adherence to specified harvesting operating standards.

Four key forest management planning documents are the Annual Operating Plan, the Final Harvest Plan, the Detailed Forest Management Plan and the General Development Plan. These plans incorporate information such as harvesting details, road building, and sustainable forest management commitments.

Operating standards are established by the Province working with the industry. These standards are regularly updated, working towards a lower environmental footprint and improved aesthetics.

In the Wapiti Corridor, Weyerhaeuser's Timberland group has an FMA and Ainsworth has a TQ (in the form of a Deciduous Timber Allocation or DTA). These items cover all of Subarea 1 and a small portion at the east end of Subarea 2. Weyerhaeuser harvests softwoods (coniferous trees) for lumber and pulp; Ainsworth harvests hardwood (deciduous trees) for OSB.

The two companies work together to manage the forest and the harvest while each focuses on different tree types. The holder of the FMA (Weyerhaeuser) tends to drive the process, as they possess the Forest Management Agreement. However, the two companies work together for efficiencies of cutting, and to minimize the number of roads required by sharing them.

AESRD established a Protective Notation for Weyerhaeuser on land near the pulp mill to require that the proponent of any facilities or activities proposed near Weyerhaeuser must initiate a discussion with Weyerhaeuser to secure their support for the initiative and/or respond to Weyerhaeuser's concerns before proceeding. This requirement is intended to allow a discussion of potential conflicts or safety concerns to occur at an early stage of planning. After such discussion, AESRD will decide whether or not the proposal moves forward.

The Weyerhaeuser PNT has a renewal date of 2058. Although there is no public input for these agreements at the time of renewal, public input is collected regularly through Weyerhaeuser's Environmental Advisory Committee and their annual Forestry Open House. These venues provide resolution of land use conflicts related to Weyerhaeuser operations and are a requirement associated with maintaining their right to harvest.

One example of a recurring conflict with their operations is the requirement that Weyerhaeuser close roads once they are finished operating in an area. This is often in conflict with OHV users who wish to continue to using them.

Granular resources consist of soil, sand, gravel and certain types of rock that are required for building, construction and land development. These resources are accessed in pit and quarry operations.

Gravel resources for the region are usually found in the river valley. It is a necessary and non-renewable resource that impacts the local economy, therefore whenever possible; this resource should be made available for extraction.

Sand resources are also found in the Corridor and are certainly common in the dunes. Extraction of this resource requires some control due to the uniqueness and sensitivity of dunes areas.

Peat moss is another surface extraction that occurs in the Corridor. Its removal should not be encouraged in the Corridor because of its abundance elsewhere and contribution to the natural aesthetic of the area.

Reclamation plans for extraction sites in the Corridor should aim to align with the Plan and a process should be established that facilitates this goal.

Key Goal	Accommodate gravel extraction, manage other granular extraction (sand, soil, rock), manage timber extraction, discourage peat moss extraction, and guide reclamation of surface extraction sites in the Corridor
Strategy	- Recognize existing timber harvesting and forest management rights and regulatory processes in the Corridor - Discourage the release of smaller scale commercial timber harvesting rights in the Wapiti Corridor (e.g., Timber Permits), with the exception of controlling fire hazard and tree disease - Use existing consultation processes to provide input on forest harvest activities in the Corridor - Control non-gravel granular surface extraction activities - Guide reclamation of surface extraction sites to align with the Plan - Recognize gravel extraction activities as a priority in the Corridor. Ensuring that its availability and utilization is essential to the Grande Prairie region, due to the scarcity of this resource - Ensure steps are taken to utilize all gravel supplies rather than isolating them - Support peat moss extraction when it is part of other uses which align with the Plan (such as other surface extraction activity). It is not supported as a stand-alone activity



3.3.M. Trapping and Hunting

Trapping is an activity which involves the use of animal traps in a natural environment. Hunting is an activity which involves the firing of weaponry in a natural environment. These activities can be driven by subsistence, recreational or commercial purposes.

Key Goal	o Respect and accommodate existing trapping agreements and manage hunting activities to reduce conflict
Strategy	- o Respect existing rights and regulatory processes in the Corridor - o Accommodate existing trapping land uses and their agreements with AESRD in the Corridor, but discourage additional trapping land uses on public land - o Recognize and respect aboriginal trapping and hunting rights in the Corridor - o Discourage hunting and weapons discharge in intensive use areas - o Use existing procedures to introduce changes to the areas covered by the No Weapons Discharge Bylaw

4. Management Theme Recommendations

As described in Section 2.5.A., efforts to align subarea characteristics and stakeholder input led to the identification of smaller areas within each subarea, each focused around one management theme.

Three themes were developed for the Plan:

- Conservation,
- Mixed Use (including open space and recreation), and
- Industrialized (such as utilities and industrial activities).

Much of the valley is public land and has evolved over the years into an area of mixed uses that include recreational, industrial, agricultural, and residential. Because the guidance system for the Plan accommodates all existing uses in the Corridor, the Management Areas must allow for mixed use. The conservation management theme allows for this in a limited manner; the mixed use management theme does so in a broader manner, while the industrialized theme excludes those activities not compatible with industry and infrastructure.

These themes are intended to allow for a range of possible recreational experiences in the Corridor while also providing protection. They range from undeveloped spaces that are experienced as natural (conservation theme), to more developed areas that provide facilities for recreational activities in a natural context (mixed use theme), to intensely-developed areas (industrialized theme). Generally, the latter were already in existence at the time the Plan was prepared.

The management themes are intended to ensure that this range of experiences is sustained by appropriately guiding future proposals for activities in the Corridor.

4.1. Conservation Management Themes

The intent of the conservation management themes is to manage primarily for conservation while allowing for limited human activities. Conservation is the protection, care, management and maintenance of ecosystems, habitats, wildlife species and populations, in order to safeguard their long-term permanence.

This theme aims to maintain the natural state of the land. There are three types of conservation management themes used in the Plan:

- Primitive,
- Semi-Primitive, and
- Agricultural/Grazing

4.1.A. Conservation

Key Goal	0	Manage activities in a manner that recognizes nature and natural processes with very light, to no modification for human activities as the dominant use
Strategy	0	Consider seasons and critical lifecycle periods for wild animals
	0	Do not permit the development of facilities

4.2. Mixed Use Management Themes

The intent of the mixed use management themes is to manage a mix of uses including recreation. Mixed use development is the use of an area for more than one purpose and is commonly used in more recent approaches to planning and managing land uses. This theme aims to provide opportunities for recreation and tourism activities in a natural context.

There are two types of mixed use management themes used in the Plan:

- Moderate, and
- Intense.

4.2.A. Mixed Use Moderate

Key Goal	o Manage activities in a manner that recognizes a moderate mix of uses including open space, often with recreation or tourism as the dominant use
Strategy	o Permit off-trail public motorized recreational vehicle activity where there are minimal conflicts o Permit the development of facilities

4.2.B. Mixed Use Intense

Key Goal	o Manage activities in a manner that recognizes an intense mix of uses, often with recreation or tourism as the dominant use
Strategy	o Permit high-volume on-trail public motorized recreational vehicle activity where there are minimal conflicts. In cases where motorized activity is in conflict with stakeholders, non-motorized designation is recommended o Recommend weapons discharge control o Permit the development of facilities

4.3. Industrialized Management Theme

The intent of the industrialized management theme is to manage uses that are industrialized in character.

This theme aims to manage the interface between these types of land uses and other activities in the Corridor

Key Goal	o Manage industrial land use in a manner that minimizes conflicts with other uses in the Corridor
Strategy	o Limit public access o Minimize conflicts



5. Subarea Recommendations

5.1. Subarea 1 Recommendations

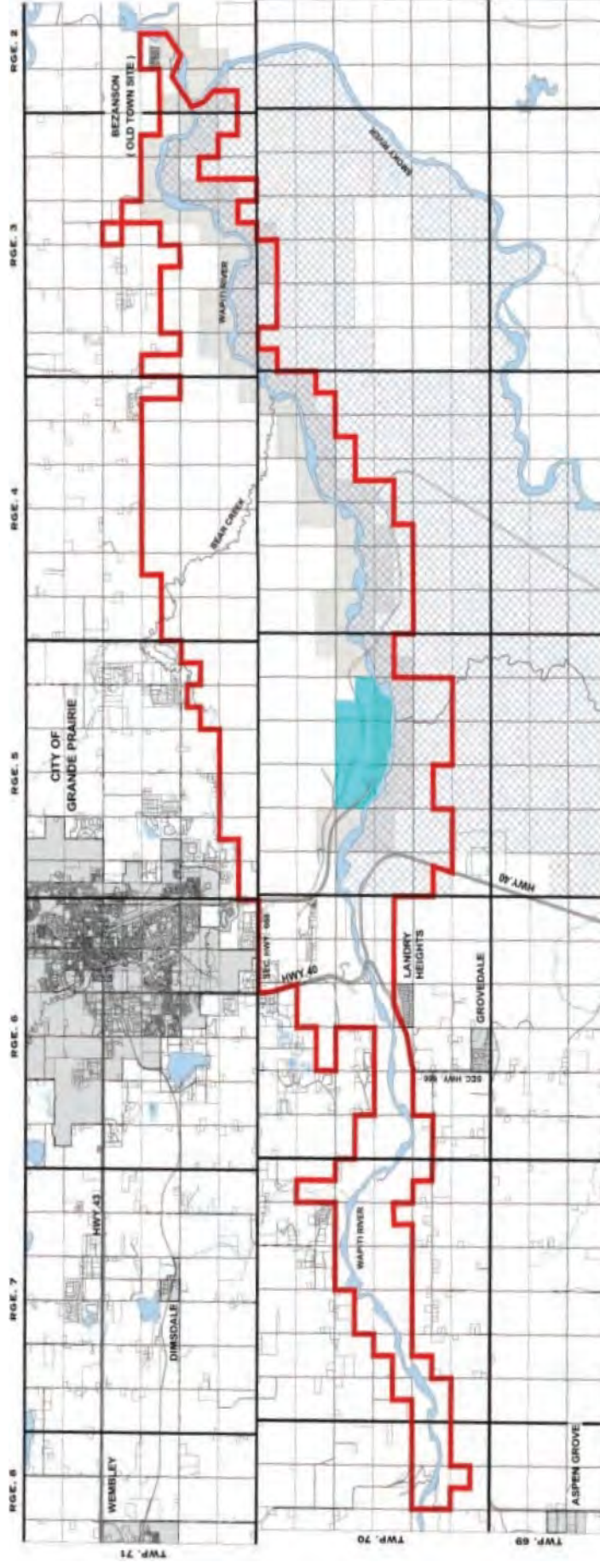
Subarea 1 is the area south of the Wapiti River and east of Highway 40 (Highway 40 forms the west boundary); it lies in the M.D. of Greenview. The landscape of Subarea 1 consists of mixed forest with steep slopes and terraces along the south shore of the Wapiti River and along Big Mountain Creek.

It has characteristics that create a natural separation of activities. There are industrial haul roads, a rail road, gravel leases and other uses in the west end of this subarea. There are multiple opportunities for improvements to and expansion of facilities in the west portion and there are stakeholders interested in developing those opportunities.

Located east of Range Road 43 are some of the most primitive and inaccessible lands in the Corridor. This portion is part of Weyerhaeuser's Forest Management Area and Protective Notation, (PNT) as well as Ainsworth's Deciduous Timber Allocation, specifics of Weyerhaeuser's interests in Subarea 1 are shown on the map located on the next page.



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5.1.A. Management Areas for Subarea 1

Two Management Areas are recommended for Subarea 1: an intense mixed use area allowing motorized recreation in the west (Section 5.1.A.a) and a primitive conservation area to the east (Section 6.1.A.b).

5.1.A.a. West Management Area, Subarea 1

This Management Area lies between Highway 40 and where the railway tracks leave the Corridor and travel south (Range Road 42.5 found on the potential land use scheme map, Section 5.1.B., in the colour wheat and referenced on the map located on the next page). This area accommodates industrial haul roads, a rail road, gravel leases and other activities. It is the focus of recreational activities (such as motocross and use of the informal water access points), as well as industrial activities (such as gravel extraction).

This Management Area offers multiple opportunities for improvements to and expansion of the existing intensive recreational facilities. It presents opportunities for activities that are noisier and require facilities rather than trails and staging areas, while also leaving the surrounding landscape in a mostly natural condition and available for wildlife.



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Key	o Manage activities in a manner that recognizes an intense mix of uses, often with recreation or tourism as the dominant use
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Strategy	o Permit high-volume public motorized recreational vehicle activity where there are minimal conflicts
	o Recommend weapons discharge control
	o Permit the development of facilities

Policy

Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

There is currently no commercial or industrial land use or zoning in this area. Proposed commercial and industrial development should be directed to lands immediately adjacent to Highway 40 or to outside of Subarea 1.

Environment and Conservation

Leaving the riparian area and land below the valley crest in a natural state will provide habitat and a movement corridor for wildlife.

Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

Presently, there are natural resource extraction land uses in this area. At the west end, there are several gravel leases that are depleted or close to depletion. Currently, a portion of these depleted sites are leased by Grande Prairie Motocross. Working with stakeholders, it is possible that reclamation plans could be developed with the objective of creating a Motorsport Park (described further under Recreation and Tourism Land Uses) in this area.

A larger extraction site is located east of the railway tracks, which is approximately 50 years from depletion. Movement of this large volume of gravel is over the Canfor haul road, which represents an excellent example of two separate industries sharing one road. The reclamation target for this site could be a serviced campground (described further under Recreation and Tourism Land Uses).

Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

Recreation and tourism land uses should be encouraged in this area.

Potential Facilities

A Motorsport Park is a potential use for the area north of the Weyerhaeuser haul road and east of Highway 40. The Plan supports this proposal, as such a use creates a stronger attraction for tourists and other visitors, contributes to the spectrum of opportunities in the Corridor (an attraction of this nature near Grande Prairie increases its potential for success). Although this location is outside of Weyerhaeuser's PNT area, adequate on-site parking will be required to eliminate parking on Weyerhaeuser's haul road.

The intent of the Motorsport Park is to serve as a location for intensive motorized recreation activities (i.e., activities that generate noise, traffic and parking). In addition to the existing Grande Prairie Motocross recreation lease, potential activities for this park include an oval race track and a drag racing strip.

The advantage of building these areas in close proximity is to provide shared facilities (such as parking, spectator stands, washrooms, security and garbage containers). The opportunity for out-of-town visitors to overnight with motor homes at this park has been stated as desirable by stakeholders.

A challenge terrain for 4X4 highway motorized vehicles (a 'rock crawl'), has also been suggested for the Motorsport Park. Due to space requirements, the latter may need to be located on the south side of Highway 40. The Motorsport Park may also be a location for additional activities such as remote control model airplane and car club use.

It is recommended that a Development Concept be prepared with stakeholders for the Motorsport Park to clarify items such as space needs, and appropriate access and parking. This should include working with Alberta Transportation, starting with a pre-planning discussion in regards to providing access from Highway 40 rather than the Weyerhaeuser haul road.

A serviced campground is a potential use for the east portion of this area (in the large gravel lease just east of the railway tracks once it is depleted and once the gravel lease's reclamation plans are developed). This attraction could incorporate OHV trails as well as a challenge terrain for OHVs. In order to use the site in this manner, discussion with those responsible for these roads under a Licence of Occupation (LOC) would also be required to ensure safe use by the public.

Development of the potential OHV campground would also require discussion with Weyerhaeuser under the terms of their PNT.

Potential Staging Areas

There is potential for two staging areas for motorized vehicle use in this area. Both are in, or on the boundary of, Weyerhaeuser's PNT, therefore, would require their consultation.

One potential staging area is east of Highway 40 (using the access near the utility tower in quarter section 17-70-5-W6). This staging area could provide access into public land outside of the Corridor to the south. Care should be taken to identify trail corridors from this potential staging area which bypasses the Trumpeter Swan water bodies that lie south of the Corridor boundaries.

The second potential staging area could be located in the large gravel lease east of the railway tracks once it is depleted. This area could provide access to the public land inside the Corridor to the east, as well as to any OHV trails or challenge terrain developed in conjunction with the serviced OHV campground suggested as a potential reclamation target.

Potential Water Access

There is active use by the public of the lands around the bridges in this area as access points to the river. In particular, these areas are east of the Highway 40 Bridge and east of the Weyerhaeuser Bridge. It is recommended that these locations be considered for formal water landings.

Currently, the area east of the Weyerhaeuser Bridge (Magoo's Landing) is the only potential water landing with a specified group managing it (the Grande Prairie River Rats Association recreational lease). It is recommended that the location east of the Highway 40 Bridge be recognized as a boat launch location. It is currently the main river access point for Wapiti Whitewater Kayakers and is also used for launching river rescues. A specified body, such as the M.D. of Greenview or a recreation group should be identified to manage public access to the river in this location through a recreational lease.

The group would be required to improve items such as parking, barriers, washrooms, garbage containers, lighting, signage, patrolling, as well as develop a boat launch at the Highway 40 Bridge location. The Highway 40 Bridge location is also an ideal area to be considered for public education signage regarding the impact of vehicles driving into or across the river (including the impact of motors leaking oil and gas into the water).

Formalizing another water landing in this area would reduce the demand placed on the site managed by the River Rats (Magoo's Landing). Weyerhaeuser has indicated a desire for limited future development at the River Rat site. The Plan supports that position with the exception of considering limited improvements which increase the security of the site (a concern expressed by the River Rats), and the provision of an adjacent non-motorized water landing.

The Grande Prairie Canoe Club would like a place to access the river that separates their activity from the riverboat activity, but allows the groups to share the existing parking and road access. The club would also like an area where they can carry canoes approximately 20 metres between the parking area and the river launch/exit point.

Residential Land Uses

Residential land uses are not recommended, as other uses have been identified for this area which would conflict with residential uses (such as the haul road, motorized vehicle recreation and the Motorsport Park). As well, there is a lack of infrastructure and access to the area.

Special Land Uses, Forest

This area is part of Weyerhaeuser's Forest Management Area and Ainsworth's Deciduous Timber Allocation therefore, some timber harvesting activity exists. It is recommended that this industry be encouraged to meet the Forest Key Goal outlined in Section 3.2.F, when they harvest in this area.

Special Land Uses, River

Often, vehicles are found stranded in the river and garbage is strewn about east of the Highway 40 Bridge. By making this area a formal water landing with improvements (such as parking, barriers, garbage containers, signage, and lighting), along with regular patrolling, these behaviours can be controlled.

The Highway 40 Bridge location is used as a launch site by the Wapiti Whitewater Kayakers and by the RCMP for their river rescue boat. Alberta Transportation is planning to twin Highway 40 and construct a second bridge across the Wapiti River. Should this project cause the loss of this well-used parking area and boat launching site, it is recommended that Alberta Transportation budget into the project adequate funds to replace these items (either at this location or nearby).



A buoy in the river west of the Joint Canfor – Wapiti Gravel Suppliers Bridge marks a boating hazard presented by the water intake pipe from Weyerhaeuser’s plant across the river. This hazard should be identified on any water use maps prepared for the Corridor.

Special Land Uses, Trapping and Hunting

This area does have an active trapping area.

Transportation and Utility Land Uses

It is recommended that a single OHV trail or two one-way trails (one incline slope, one decline slope) be identified under the power lines east of Highway 40 for safety, aesthetic and environmental reasons. These trails should be designed to minimize erosion.

The Plan supports the inclusion of a pedestrian crossing and development of a water landing with boat launch once Highway 40 and the Highway 40 Bridge are twinned. Currently, Alberta Transportation recognizes the need for a pedestrian passageway on the second bridge, while the boat launch area has not been recognized in their planning.

Motorsport Park proponents should work with Alberta Transportation to identify a safe access and parking strategy for the potential park in order to reduce conflicts with Highway 40 and the industrial haul road to the south.

5.1.A.b. Fast Management Area, Subarea 1

This Management Area is located between the southbound railway tracks (Range Road 42.5) and the Smoky River, and is shown on the potential land use scheme map (Section 6.1.B., in the colour green). It is some of the most primitive and inaccessible land in the Corridor. It is part of Alberta’s Green Area and supports active forestry and other extraction activities.

This Management Area presents the opportunity to provide primitive experiences in the Corridor, as well as to minimize the human footprint. It is recommended that the area be left in a relatively natural state to allow opportunities for non-motorized wilderness experiences and for off-trail motorized recreational vehicle activity without a formal trail system, as long as such use does not cause unacceptable environmental damage.

Key	o	Manage activities in a manner that recognizes nature and natural processes with very light, to no modification for human activities as the dominant
Goal	use	
Strategy	o	Consider seasons and critical lifecycle periods for wild animals
	o	Do not permit the development of facilities
	o	Maintain roughly 90% of the public land as natural

Policy

Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

There are currently no commercial or industrial land uses or zoning in this area. Proposed commercial and industrial development should be directed to outside of this area.

Environment and Conservation

Leaving this area “primitive” provides a relatively safe and natural haven for wildlife in the valley (ungulates in particular).

Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

Presently there is some natural resource extraction land use in this Management Area which is in the form of timber harvesting and oil and gas activities.

Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

Currently most of the recreational use in this area is low-volume (extensive recreation) with no defined trails or other infrastructure. It is recommended that this continue to be the management approach in this area.

Residential Land Uses

Residential land uses are not recommended, as other uses have been identified for this area. As well, there is a lack of infrastructure and access.

Special Land Uses, Forest

This area is part of Weyerhaeuser's Forest Management Area and Ainsworth's Deciduous Timber Allocation, therefore, some timber harvesting activity exists.

Special Land Uses, River

Two water landings are suggested for the Wapiti River in this area. These are primarily intended to provide day-use areas for boaters (i.e., no facilities). The landings could also provide access into the valley terraces. There may be some opportunity to develop these landings as destinations for land activities in the future. However, any such development should focus on a conservation – primitive theme and recognize that Weyerhaeuser's PNT applies to this area. Working with stakeholders, it is recommended that these locations and the level of development (i.e., primitive or day-use) be further defined.

Transportation and Utility Land Uses

Currently there is little to no transportation and utility land uses in this area. It is recommended that the conservation – primitive theme for this area be maintained.

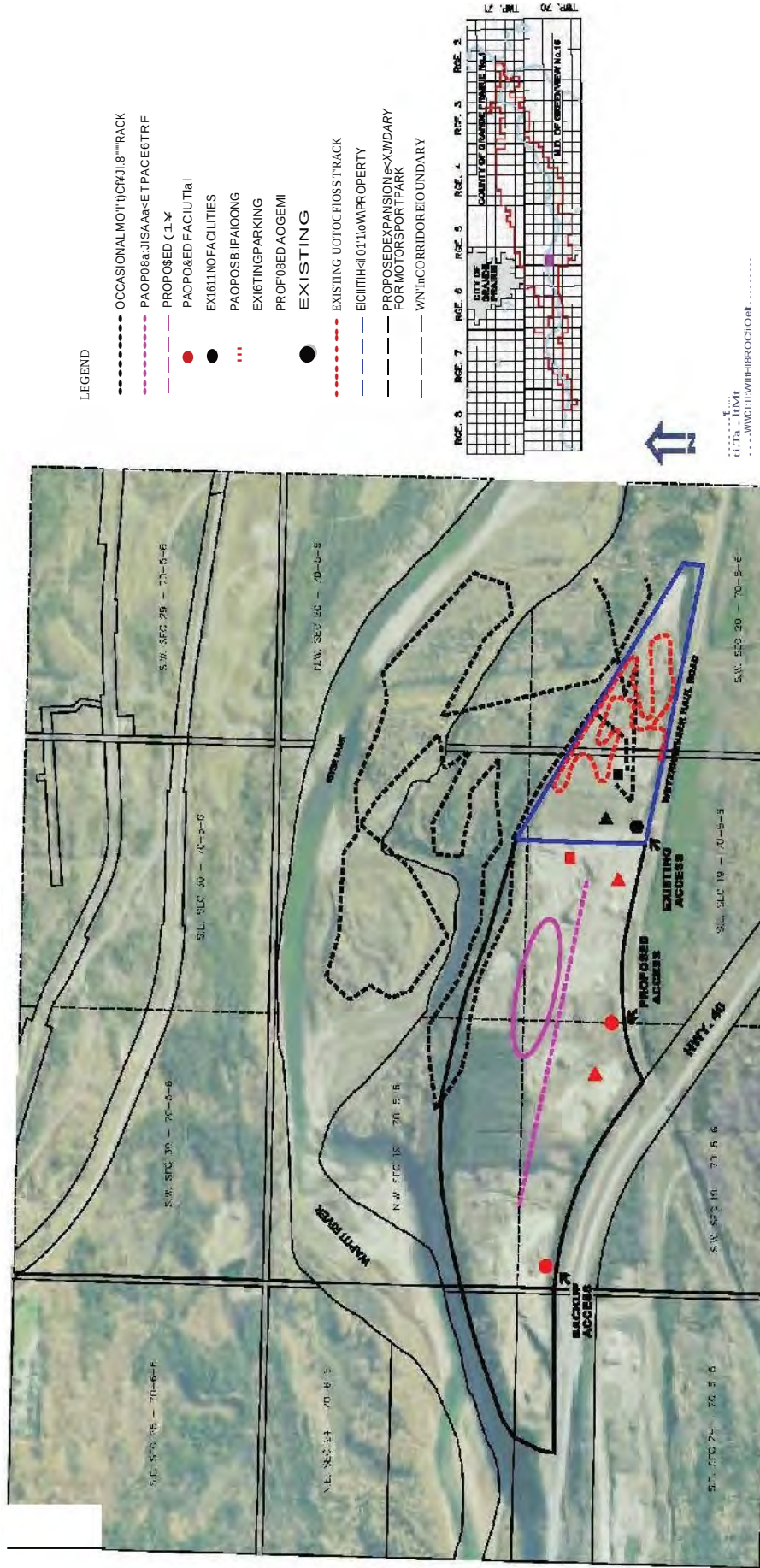


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5.1.C. Land Use Detail A, Subarea 1

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EXISTING MOTOCROSS FACILITY WITH MOTORSPORT PARK DEVELOPMENT CONCEPT



5.2. Subarea 2 Recommendations

Subarea 2 is the area south of the Wapiti River to the west of Highway 40. Highway 40 forms the east boundary; it lies in the M.D. of Greenview.

The landscape of Subarea 2 consists of mixed forest with slopes and terraces along the south shore of the Wapiti River. There are some minor tributaries flowing into the Wapiti.

This subarea is close to residential development and relatively close to the Hamlet of Grovedale. Highway 666 runs through this subarea and then travels south.

There are characteristics that create a natural separation of activities across this subarea. The east end of Subarea 2, which encompasses the Nitehawk Ski Recreation Area and O'Brien Park, along with two Highways (40 and 666) is more intensively used than the west portion of the subarea. The west portion of the subarea is close to rural residential and farming uses ('Grovedale Rural') and is used for informal recreation activities as well as gravel extraction, trapping, and oil and gas activities. Most of these lands are public and managed by the Province.

5.2.A. Management Areas for Subarea 2

Two Management Areas are recommended for Subarea 2: a moderate mixed use area allowing off-trail motorized recreation in the west (Section 5.2.A.a) changing to an intense mixed use area that prohibits motorized recreation in the east (Section 5.2.A.b). This intensive mixed use area includes Nitehawk Recreation Area lease, O'Brien Provincial Park and private and municipal lands, all of which already prohibit non-motorized recreation. These areas are found on the map located on the next page.

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5.2.A.a. West Management Area, Subarea 2

This Management Area lies between the west boundary of the Corridor (across the river from Pipestone Creek) and Range Road 65 and is shown on the potential land use scheme map (Section 5.2.B., in the colour sand). It is close to a rural residential and farming area and is used for informal recreation activities as well as gravel extraction, trapping, and oil and gas activities.

This Management Area offers the opportunity to provide a green area that can meet the needs of a growing population.

It has the potential to be a park-like recreation area, working public lands with public recreational access that includes historic sites and a natural landscape for wildlife. Public off-trail motorized recreational vehicle activity is currently permitted on all unoccupied lands in the area, but a future review of the Plan may need to further define OHV use with stakeholders.

Key	o	Manage activities in a manner that recognizes nature and natural processes with very light, to no modification for human activities as the dominant use
Goal		
Strategy	o	Consider seasons and critical lifecycle periods for wild animals
	o	Do not permit the development of facilities

Policy

Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

There is currently no commercial or industrial land use or zoning in this area. Proposed industrial development should be directed towards the Hamlet of Grovedale area outside of the subarea (such as to the Industrial Development Area identified in the Grovedale Area Structure Plan).

Proposed commercial development should be directed to the east end of the subarea, or to outside Subarea 2.

Environment and Conservation

The Alberta Conservation Association has a disposition (the South Wapiti Uplands Conservation Site on Range Road 72), which covers all of Section 15 and the west half of Section 14 of 70-7-W6. This Association assists through improvements and several management activities on this leased area. AESRD maintains lead authority over the management of these lands, and any land management decisions falls under their authority. Given this relationship, the mandate of the Alberta Conservation Association is to conserve, protect and enhance wildlife habitat and improve recreational opportunities for all Albertans to enjoy. To achieve this mandate, they prefer that there be no OHV activity on this site.

Despite the Alberta Conservation Association disposition there is some public OHV use in this area. The Plan recommends the development of a possible staging area in this location and proposes a future attraction on the lower terrace when the gravel lease is depleted. Further work with stakeholders is recommended to refine these concepts (described further under Recreation and Tourism Land Uses), particularly if this area should permit OHV use.

Leaving as much as possible of the riparian area and land below the valley crest in a natural state will provide habitat and a movement corridor for wildlife, ungulates in particular. This is best accomplished if the area does not permit OHV use.

Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

There are currently natural resource extraction land uses in this area. There are active gravel leases distributed across the area between Range Roads 73 and 65, with a concentration of larger gravel leases around Range Road 72 where it approaches the Wapiti River.

The sites around Range Road 72 have a 30 to 50 year depletion horizon. Many of them are located on a lower valley terrace which offers a secluded location, with the potential for development into an attraction (discussed further under Recreation and Tourism Land Uses).

Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

Recreation and tourism land uses should be encouraged in this area.

Potential Facilities

It is recommended that once the gravel extraction sites located near Range Road 72 are depleted, appropriate plans for reclamation should be developed, while working with stakeholders). This decision should also take into account an inventory of historic sites, potential trails and preferred locations for motorized vehicle use.

Some possibilities for this secluded site might be an eco-resort, a serviced campground or another venue that is future oriented. A focus on the future would differentiate it from the historical focus of other areas in the Corridor and contribute to the spectrum of activities in the area.

Potential Staging Areas

Two locations have been identified for potential motorized staging areas in this area. The potential for a staging area exists on Range Road 72 near the top of the valley. However, much of the land at this location is an Alberta Conservation Association Conservation Site and OHV use in this area will need to be addressed. The second potential staging area location is on Range Road 82 at the top of the valley.

Potential Trails

Along the top of the valley and table lands is the potential for a trail that runs along the river from Range Road 82 east to a small tributary leading to the Wapiti.

Currently there is horseback riding activity in this area. In the future, it is possible the trail cross the tributary to travel farther east. If the trail is extended, it should connect to historic or other sites and staging areas. It must be confirmed that the trail does not currently cross private land. If it does, the land owner's permission will be required.

Trails shown on the potential land use scheme map (Section 5.2.B), are conceptual and will require a legal survey to locate properly.

Potential Water Access

The Public has been using the historic water crossing at the west end of this area as an informal water landing. In the past, a ferry operated here. It is recommended that this site be enhanced into a day-use area that expresses some aspect of this historic use, which should be combined into the consultation with the activities across the river at Pipestone Creek Park. In the future, there is the potential to develop this site into a water crossing with a pedestrian bridge, cable car, gondola or zip line.

Development of a second low-impact day-use water landing is possible at the west tributary, where the west valley crest trail can potentially travel back down to the Wapiti River.

Residential Land Uses

Residential development would be more appropriately located just outside the boundary of the subarea, especially in the Grovedale Rural area. It is recommended that the west portion of Subarea 2 continue as a moderate mixed use Management Area with the goal of providing a green, open space area (park) for the use of the surrounding existing and future residential population.

Special Land Uses, Agriculture

All agricultural activities are outside of the Corridor boundary.

Special Land Uses, Trapping and Hunting

There is a small area of active trapping at the west end of this area; this should not conflict with the proposed uses.

There is some hunting and wildlife control activity in this area; however, some residents near this subarea have firearm concerns. The M.D. of Greenview may wish to develop a policy to manage weapons discharge in this area.

Special Land Uses, River

Currently there are some informal water access points in this area. The Plan highlights the potential for day-use for some areas, as well as to connect some of these areas with trails (as described under Recreation and Tourism Land Uses). These areas should be developed while ensuring to protect aesthetics and environment as outlined in Section 3.2.B.



Transportation and Utility Land Uses

Currently there is little to no transportation or utility land uses in this area. Most of the potential uses do not require access (with the exception of the potential future attraction at Range Road 72). This may require some road enhancements, depending on the final form of this attraction. A staging area could be incorporated into the design of this road.

5.2.A.b. East Management Area, Subarea 2

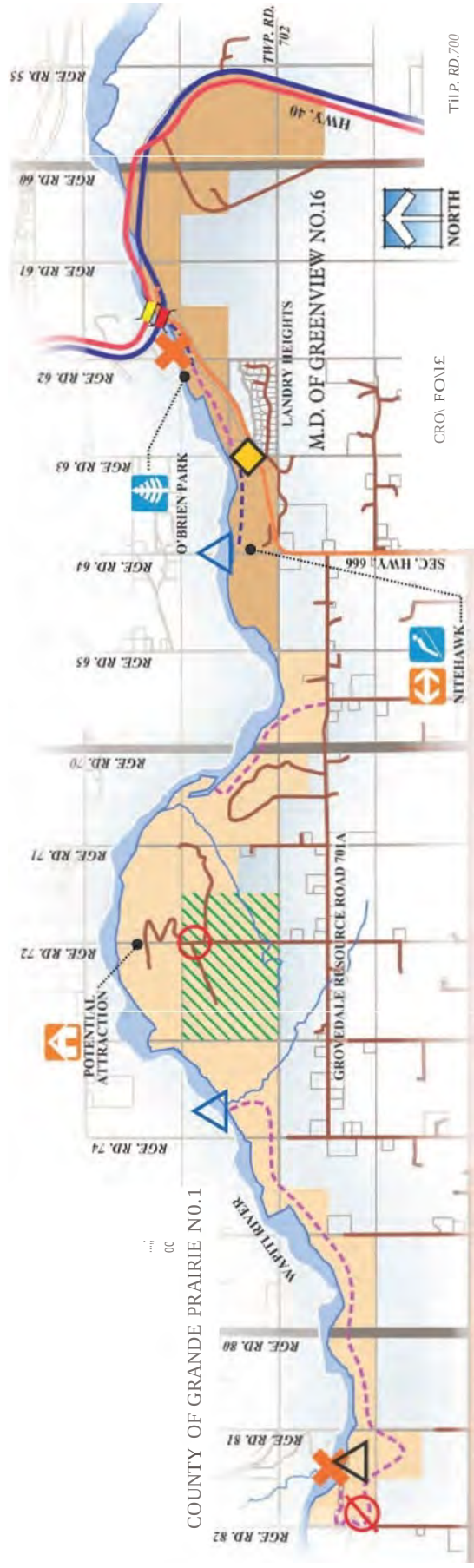
This Management Area lies between Highway 40 and Range Road 65 and is shown on the potential land use scheme map, (Section 5.2.B., in the colour wheat and is referenced in a map on the next page). This subarea is close to residential development and relatively close to the Hamlet of Grovedale. Highway 666 runs through this subarea and then turns south. Nitehawk Recreation Area and O'Brien Provincial Park exist in this Management Area.



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SUBAREA 2

LEGEND

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Wapiti Corridor Planning Society

This Management Area offers the opportunity to provide an intensive recreation area that can meet the needs of a growing population. Public motorized recreational vehicle activity is not recommended in this area.

Key Goal	o Manage activities in a manner that recognizes an intense mix of uses, often with recreation or tourism as the dominant use
Strategy	- o Permit high-volume on-trail public motorized recreational vehicle activity where there are minimal conflicts. In cases where motorized activity is in conflict with stakeholders, non-motorized designation is recommended - o Recommend weapons discharge control - o Permit the development of facilities

Policy

Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

There is some commercial and industrial land use or zoning in this area. These uses include an oil waste company, trucking company and Nitehawk Recreation Area and Ski Hill.

Proposed industrial development should be directed to the Hamlet of Grovedale area, outside the subarea (e.g., Industrial Development Area identified in the Grovedale Area Structure Plan). Proposed commercial development should be directed to land adjacent to Highway 40, land adjacent to Highway 666, or to land outside of Subarea 2.

Environment and Conservation

Some of the old-growth poplar in and around O'Brien Park provide habitat to many species, including two that are designated as "Species of Special Concern" in Alberta (the Black-Throated Green Warbler and the Barred Owl).

The Black-Throated Green Warbler (*Dendroica virens*) lives in older seral stage mixed-wood forests (80 to 130 years) of trembling aspen, balsam poplar and white spruce. It avoids disturbed and edge habitats as well as small forest patches and eats mainly insects.

The Barred Owl (*Strix varia*) requires large blocks of mature dense forest. It hunts in neighbouring open country, preying mainly on mice, fish, frogs, insects, and small birds.

Leaving as much as possible of the riparian area and land below the valley crest in a natural state will provide habitat and a movement corridor for wildlife.



Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

There is limited natural resource extraction in the east portion of Subarea 2. There is a small portion of Weyerhaeuser's Forest Management Area which is discussed under Special Land Uses, Forest and a small amount of aggregate extraction. When depleted, these aggregate extraction sites should be reclaimed to a use that is compatible with the Plan.

Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

Recreation and tourism land uses should be encouraged in this area.

Potential Facilities

O'Brien Provincial Park and Nitehawk Recreation Area (operated by a non-profit society since 1960) are examples of existing recreation and tourism land uses.

There are plans to expand activities offered at Nitehawk Recreation Area to promote year-round use, including the addition of a boat launch and a trail connecting it to O'Brien Park. The land to the east of Nitehawk Recreation Area is private land and presents an opportunity to be purchased to accommodate this expansion and facilitate the connection to O'Brien Park. The land to the west of Nitehawk Recreation Area is public land and may also provide an opportunity for its expansion. The Plan supports this expansion and connection. Both dispositions can be found at the end of this section.

Potential Staging Areas and Water Access

No staging areas were identified for this area, as the Provincial Park and Nitehawk Recreation Area provide suitable public access. The water landing identified in this area refers to the potential boat launch located at Nitehawk Recreation Area.

Potential Trails

Pedestrian trails are recommended to connect the Highway 40 Bridge to O'Brien Park, from O'Brien Park to Nitehawk Recreational Area and ultimately to the Hamlet of Grovedale. Some sections of this trail exist now. Most of the trails shown on the potential land use scheme map (Section 5.2.B), are conceptual and will require a legal survey to properly locate.

Residential Land Uses

Residential development is more appropriate just outside the boundary of the subarea, especially in the Grovedale Rural area. It is recommended that the east portion of Subarea 2 evolve as an intense mixed use Management Area with the goal of providing a mix of uses that serves the existing and future residential population.

Special Land Uses, Agriculture

There is no agricultural land in this area.



Special Land Uses, Forest

A small area between the Range Road 60 boundary and Highway 40 is part of Weyerhaeuser's Forest Management Area and Ainsworth's Deciduous Timber Allocation. At times, there may be some timber harvesting activity.

The older seral stage forests at and around O'Brien Park provide habitat to species that are designated to be of Special Concern in Alberta (discussed under Environment and Conservation). Any expansion or development in this area should involve assessment and design to preserve this habitat.

Special Land Uses, Trapping and Hunting

There is a small area of active trapping at the east end of this area, which is not changed by the Plan.

Special Land Uses, River

There is some public river access at O'Brien Park, mostly for swimming. The potential for a boat launch at Nitehawk Recreation Area is supported by the Plan.

There is interest in the development of a River Park and a "Run-of-the-River" style hydroelectric project for the Wapiti River. The Wapiti Whitewater Kayakers would like a challenge area similar to what has been constructed at Harvie Passage at the irrigation canal diversion weir in Calgary. Other stakeholders see the potential for energy generation combined with recreational use of the river similar to the Dunvegan "Run-of-the-River" project. Perhaps these interests can be combined.

The Plan identifies these projects as possibilities only that require further investigation before they can be recommended. Projects of this kind require extensive studies, years of information collection, and successful completion of a variety of evaluation steps.

Transportation and Utility Land Uses

It is recommended that improvements be made to Highway 666 ("Grovedale Hill" from highway 40 to the top of the valley) not only for safety reasons, but also to contribute to a positive experience for visitors.

The Plan promotes the development of a safe road crossing on Highway 666 to accommodate the potential trail link to Grovedale, it also supports the inclusion of a pedestrian passageway and development of a water landing with a boat launch when the Highway 40 Bridge is twinned.



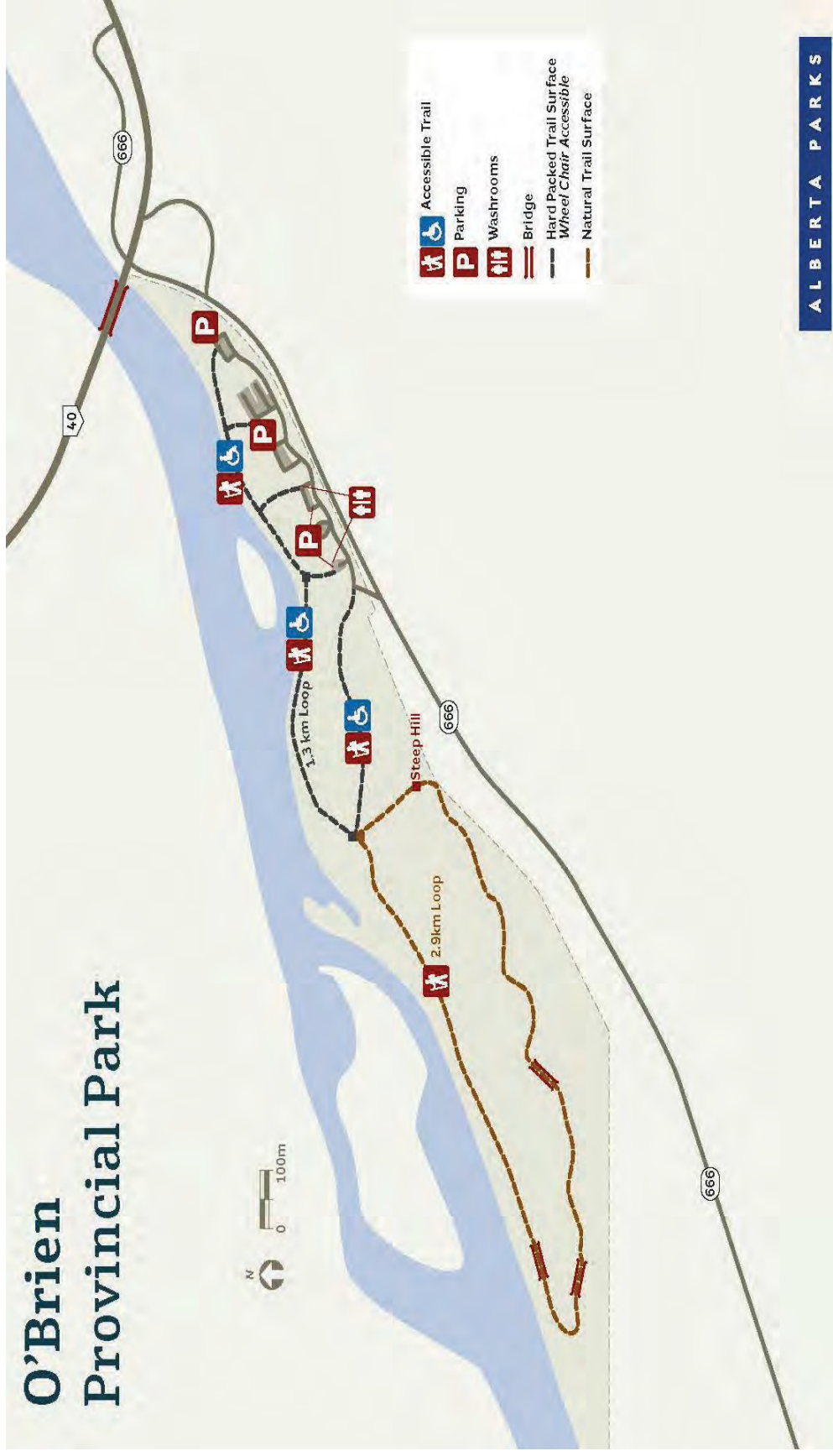
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5.2.C. Land Use Detail A, Subarea 2

Nitehawk Recreation Area



5.2.D Land Use Detail B, Subarea 2



5.3. Area East of Bear Creek

This area, which consists mostly of grazing leases (occupied public land), was originally included in the Wapiti Corridor Plan. The majority of grazing lease holders in the area requested that the subarea be removed from the Plan; therefore the Board has removed the area from the Plan.

Since this area is no longer in the Plan, management of the land base will use the existing Provincial Government processes for managing occupied and unoccupied public lands. Also, when the Land Use Framework process arrives in this region it will be considered as an area outside of the scope of the WCMUP and will be handled separately.

5.4. Subarea 3 Recommendations

Subarea 3 is the area north of the Wapiti River and west of Highway 40. It lies in the municipality of the County of Grande Prairie.

The landscape in this subarea is mostly mixed forest with some open fields. There are steep slopes and terraces along the Wapiti River, Spring Creek, and Pipestone Creek.

There are agricultural and gravel extraction activities in the area. This subarea is adjacent to residential development, including the Spring Creek Rural residential area. There is some private land in this subarea as well.

There is a mix of many uses. The Wapiti Nordic Ski Club, gravel extraction, private land to the river and grazing leases exist in the east portion of this subarea. The center portion includes rural residential uses, vacant public land, private land and dispositions.

To the west lies a campground and a prehistoric bone bed at Pipestone Creek.

This pattern suggests that this subarea be sanctioned a moderate mixed use area. Current Provincial regulations for unoccupied public lands permit public motorized recreational vehicle activity, which is not changed by the Plan. However, a future review of the Plan with stakeholders may further define OHV use in the area.

5.4.A. Management Area, Subarea 3

This Management Area lies between the west boundary of the Corridor (near Pipestone Creek) and Highway 40, and is shown on the potential land use scheme map (Section 5.4.B., in the colour of sand and referenced on the map located on the next page). It is close to residential development with agricultural and gravel extraction activities, and includes private land. There is also private land adjacent to the Wapiti Corridor boundary for its entire length in Subarea 3, and many subdivisions just outside of the Corridor boundary.





Wapiti Corridor Planning Society

This Management Area offers the opportunity to provide a green area to meet the needs of a growing population.

This area has the potential to be a park-like recreation area, working public lands with public recreational access that includes historic sites and a natural landscape for wildlife. Current regulations on unoccupied public land permit OHV use. The Plan is not changing this situation in Subarea 3. There is the potential for a connector trail that runs parallel to the river for the length of the area.

Mixed Use – Moderate

Key	o Manage activities in a manner that recognizes a moderate mix of uses including open space, often with recreation or tourism as the dominant use
Goal	
Strategy	o Permit off-trail public motorized recreational vehicle activity where there are minimal conflicts
	o Permit the development of facilities

Policy

Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

There are currently no commercial or industrial land use or zones in this area. Proposed commercial land uses at the west end should be compatible with Pipestone Creek Park and bone bed activities. There is opportunity for new commercial uses that align with these existing uses, such as tube rentals.

There are no industrial uses recommended in this subarea. Gravel extraction is occurring, which is recommended to continue, and is discussed under surface extraction.

Otherwise, proposed industrial and commercial development should be directed to the east end of the subarea on lands adjacent to Highway 40 subareas long as they are compatible with the stakeholders in the area.

Environment and Conservation

The Wapiti and Pipestone River banks at Pipestone Creek Park are used heavily by park visitors. The Wapiti River bank is dynamic, often changing due to the nature of the river. There is an opportunity to clarify natural processes in this area, including wildlife needs and the links between shore and upland, as well as to educate the public regarding these processes and their impacts, (such as bank erosion).

Any proposed development in this subarea should take into consideration the impact on wildlife habitat, as river valley lands, (especially those with southern exposure), are important to their survival. To accommodate wildlife movement needs, there is an opportunity to explore different types of wildlife crossing at Highway 40. Studies have shown that different types of wildlife prefer different methods of crossing.

The Alberta Conservation Association has a disposition, the Nitehawk Conservation Site, on NE/SE-18-070-06-W6M and SE-19-070-06-W6M. AESRD maintains lead authority over the management of these lands, and any land management decisions fall under their authority. Given this relationship, the mandate of the Alberta Conservation Association is to conserve, protect and enhance wildlife habitat, as well as to improve recreational opportunities for all Albertans to enjoy. To achieve this mandate, they prefer that there be no OHV activity on this site.

Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

Natural resource extraction land uses at the west end should be compatible with Pipestone Creek Park and bone bed activities.

There is a small amount of natural resource extraction in the central portion of the subarea. Reclamation plans in this area should consider future recreational uses, especially staging areas.

Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

Recreation and tourism land uses should be encouraged in this area, and at the west end, be compatible with Pipestone Creek Park and bone bed activities.

Potential Facilities

There is an opportunity to enhance the display located at Pipestone Creek Park. It could focus on an exhibition that educates visitors about the aboriginal cemetery which is located here.

This display could also be included in the bone bed activities, supplementing the proposed dinosaur museum in Wembley, perhaps by focusing on the dig process and/or environmental topics relevant to the location (such as river banks and the riparian area). The potential for year-round visits should be explored.

Potential Staging Areas

There are opportunities for trail and water landing development using Pipestone Creek Park as a staging area. Signage is recommended at the water landing to inform the public about safe use of the river.

West of centre in this Management Area are historic coal mine sites that offer the potential to be developed as tourist sites.

Potential Trails

Unoccupied public land to the east of Pipestone Creek Park presents the opportunity for trail development. The potential for year-round use of these trails should be explored. Non-motorized trails are recommended to reduce conflicts with the adjacent campground. There may be opportunity to incorporate more passive recreational activities such as viewing areas or environmental education into these trails.



Located west of centre in this Management Area are historic coal mine sites with informal access trails. These sites offer the potential for formal trails to provide public access to this historic site, as well as link with the potential valley connector trail. This will require further study to ensure that the historic site is protected, as well as to manage OHV activity.

Adjacent private landowners have concerns that the public will use their land for access and would prefer that the potential mine site trail be non-motorized. Another option is to provide access to the historic site from a potential staging area (where Range Road 73 meets the Corridor). The rough terrain in this area adds to the need for further study in designing this site. To identify this constraint, a question mark was placed next to the potential staging area at Range Road 73 on the potential land use scheme map.

Located east of centre, surrounding Spring Creek, there are informal horseback riding trails, informal river access points and unmarked historic sites. These features present the opportunity for enhancement and linkage with the potential trail that crosses the length of the area ('connector trail').

Working with stakeholders, there may be an opportunity to build a connector trail running along the valley with links to the historic sites and water access points, including staging areas that link these trails to the road network. However, there is some private land in this area that would require negotiation with owners where any trail might need to cross their land. There is also an Alberta Conservation Association site that would have to be crossed and historically this organization prefers that their sites remain non-motorized. A final obstacle to the development of such a trail is a grazing lease which would be impacted by the potential trail. For such a trail to be possible, it would require support from the private land owners, a grazing lease holder, and the Alberta Conservation Association, all of whom would have their current rights impacted.

The Wapiti Nordic Ski Club holds a recreational lease which contains extensive cross-country ski trails for winter and summer use. In addition, the Club enjoys trails on adjacent unoccupied public land through an LOC. The Plan supports the expansion of the Club's recreational lease to include these unoccupied public lands in order to better control activities in this area.

There is also the potential for a trail link to the pedestrian/cyclist passageway on the second Highway 40 Bridge once it is twinned. Staging areas and trails shown on the potential land use scheme map, (Section 5.4.B.), are conceptual and will require legal survey to locate properly. Additional coordination with users and stakeholders may assist to define these items further.

Potential Water Access

It is recommended that further planning at Pipestone Creek should focus on the historic ferry crossing, which could be further developed to include a water landing. There may be an opportunity for some type of water crossing, such as a pedestrian bridge or gondola. This location may be suited for public education regarding the impact of vehicles driving on the shore or across the river.

There is another historic river crossing further east, which was a ford rather than a ferry. This crossing could be developed as a water landing with day-use similar to the west crossing; there is the potential for a future water crossing attraction, such as a pedestrian bridge or cable car.

This location may be suited for public education regarding the impact of vehicles driving on the shore or across the river. However, further coordination with stakeholders and landowners is required, as there is private land in this area.

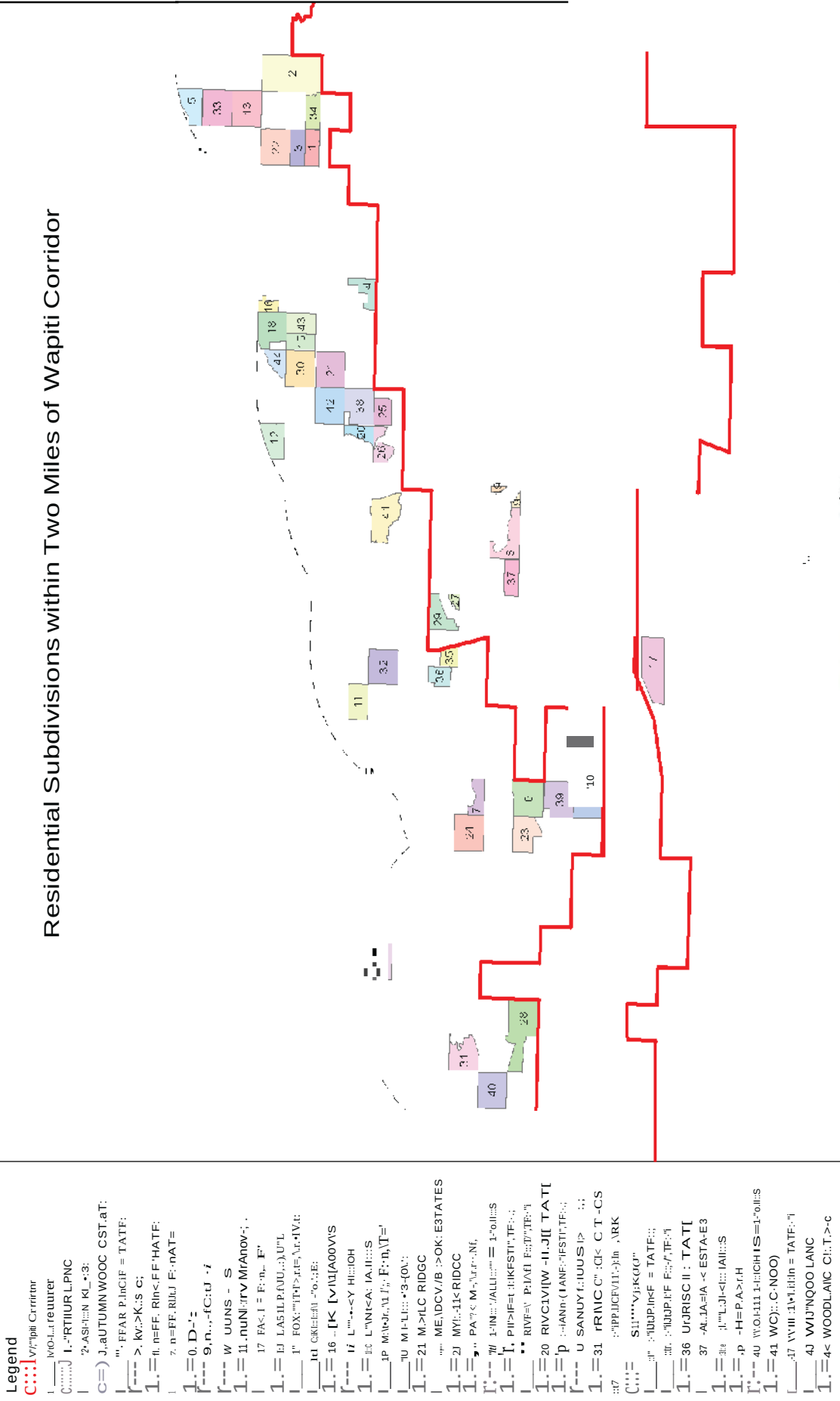
Residential Land Uses

There are residential land uses in this area and some undeveloped private land. As well, there are residential land uses along the boundary of the Corridor in this area, which are shown on the map located on the next page.

Further residential development is feasible in this subarea but proposals should be evaluated using the land use policies (including factors such as suitable access, adjacent land uses, buffers and walking trail connections). Further residential development may be most appropriate in the central and east portions of this subarea.

Located west of centre in this Management Area are historic coal mine sites with informal access trails. Adjacent private landowners have concerns that the public will use their land for access and would prefer that any future formal trail be non-motorized. The potential at this location is discussed further under Recreation and Tourism, however during the proposal stage, any subdivision development proposed on land adjacent to the Corridor at this location will require details indicating how access to these trails will be managed (which may become a more formal process in the future).





Special Land Uses, Forest Salvage

It is recommended that forest cover be maintained in this area.

A program to manage the fire hazard on private and public land in regards to dead trees killed by the Mountain Pine Beetle may be necessary.

Special Land Uses, Agriculture

There are some grazing leases in this area, which is not changed by the Plan.

Special Land Uses, River

Pipestone Creek flows into the Wapiti River in this area. There is an opportunity to protect the river bed and shoreline areas and to educate the public about the rivers, (e.g., the impacts of driving OHVs on the shore area and erosion of banks).

Spring Creek flows into the Wapiti River in this subarea. There are informal trails along the creek and to the river that connect the subdivisions near Spring Creek. There is an opportunity to enhance these trails and provide water access; there are also unmarked historic sites that could be connected to a trail system.

Special Land Uses, Trapping and Hunting

The Alberta Conservation Association co-manages with AESRD the Nitehawk Conservation Site at the east end of this area. Hunting is permitted on this site and also on the other unoccupied public lands in this subarea.

Stakeholders living and recreating in the area would like the County of Grande Prairie to extend the existing No Weapons Discharge Bylaw from Highway 40 west to Range Road 65. This implementation/revision would prevent hunting and firearms discharge from occurring near the Dunes West subdivision and Wapiti Nordic Ski Club ski and hiking trails. The Plan supports this request, with an exception for recreational target shooting for biathlon activities within the Wapiti Nordic Ski Club recreational lease. Both residents and recreationalists supported this exception, as such activity is well-controlled by the Wapiti Nordic Ski Club.

Transportation and Utility Land Uses

For safety reasons, it is recommended that road access to the river through Pipestone Creek campground be rerouted in order to reduce traffic through the park and playground area.

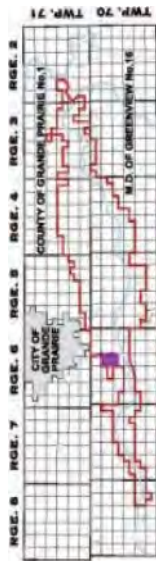
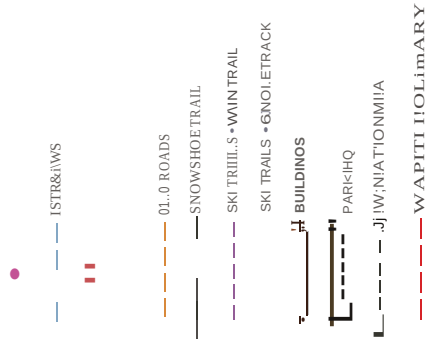
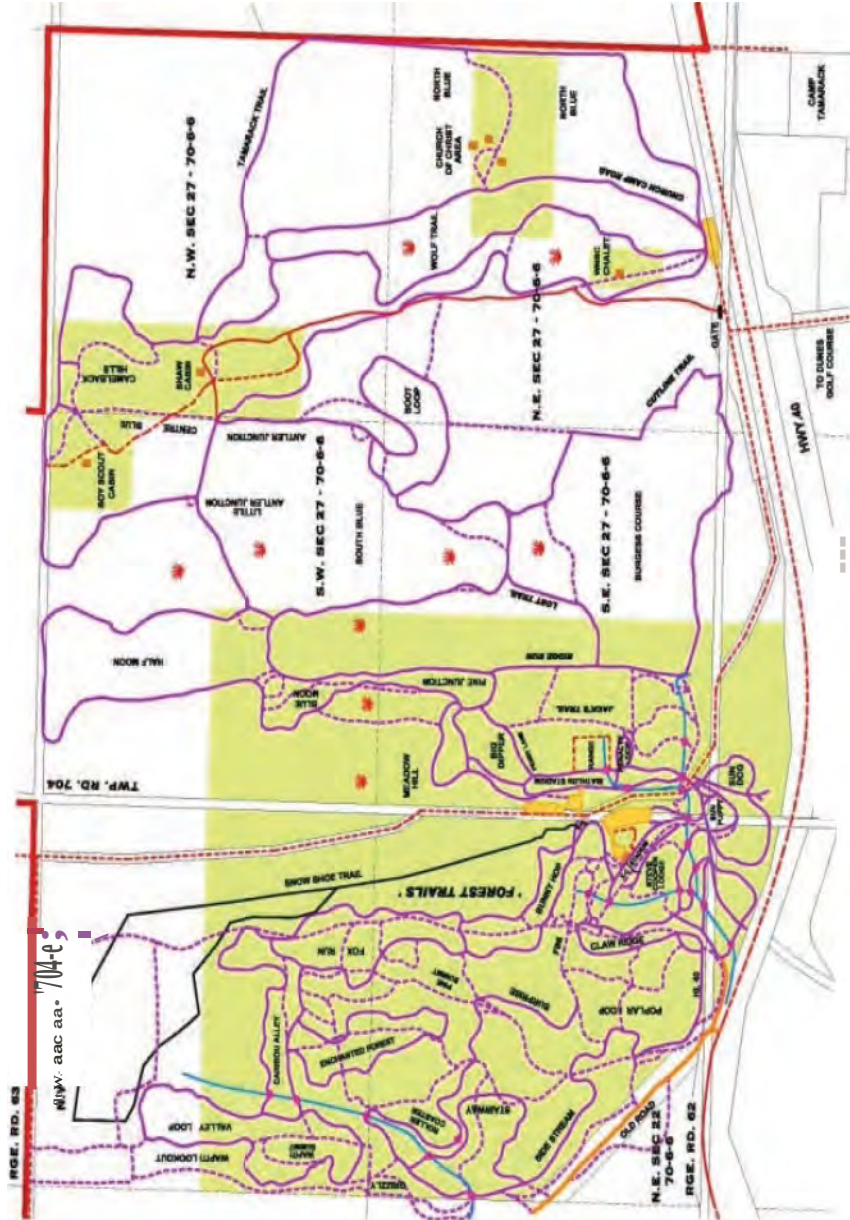
New roads in this subarea should be limited to where there is need for access to residential, cultural and institutional development, as well as designed in a manner that minimizes impact on the Corridor.



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5.4.C. Land Use Detail A, Subarea 3

WAPITI CORRIDOR LAND USE PLAN
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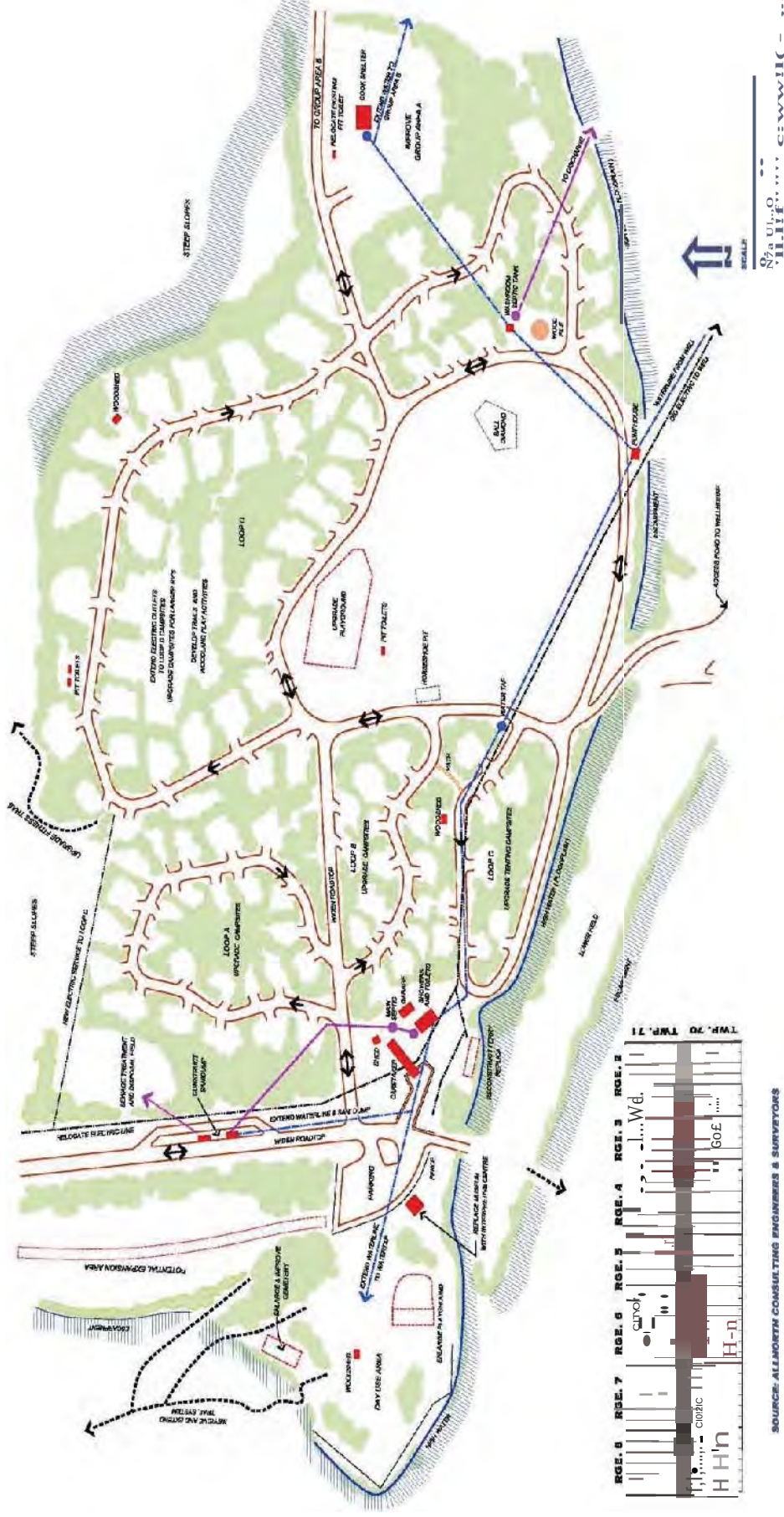
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5.4.0. Land Use Detail B, Subarea 3

WAPITI CORRIDOR LAND USE PLAN

PIPESTONE CREEK PARK MASTER PLAN DEVELOPMENT CONCEPT



5.5. Subarea 4 Recommendations

Subarea 4 is the area north of the Wapiti River between Highway 40 and the Bear Creek; it lies in the municipality of the County of Grande Prairie. The landscape in this subarea is mixed forest with dunes in the area west of the Bear Creek and steep slopes and terraces along the Wapiti River and Bear Creek.

Because this subarea is closest to the City of Grande Prairie, it is the most intensely used, has the most activities and the most private land. It has the most cultural landscapes, including residential subdivisions, a golf course, industrial subdivisions and recreation facilities. In addition, this subarea has the most conflict and environmental damage out of the four subareas in the Corridor.

The west portion of the subarea is a mixed use area with a combination of facilities and uses. The east portion is constrained by access and possesses semi-primitive characteristics.

This area includes, and is adjacent to, residential developments and the City of Grande Prairie, which places heavy demands on the area by recreationists. There are industrial uses as well as a rail line and two major hauling roads. Some lands along the Wapiti valley are included in Weyerhaeuser's Protective Notation (PNT) which requires consultation where any activities or facilities are proposed. This consultation is intended to ensure that those wishing to acquire dispositions in the area understand the impact of Weyerhaeuser operations on their dispositions.

This subarea experiences the most illegal activity (e.g., dumping, burning of stolen vehicles, trespassing, and illegal discharge of firearms). This area also possesses the most commercial and industrial activity (such as a pulp mill, a saw mill, a sodium chlorate plant, various trucking companies, and an RV park); the most residential development (e.g., Tamarack Estates, the Dunes, Dunes on 17 and Sandy Lane). It also possesses the most recreational facilities of any area within the Corridor (e.g., Evergreen Park, Camp Tamarack, Camp Wapiti, the Wapiti Shooter's Club and the Dunes Golf & Winterclub).

Previous plans for portions of this subarea established the precedent and rationale for different land use Management Areas, with boundaries based on biophysical features and existing uses.

Existing uses have expanded south of the City of Grande Prairie and slowly to the east. A gradient in intensity of use has developed which runs from high-intensity in the west, to low-intensity in the east. A mix of uses evolved in this area due to its proximity to the City of Grande Prairie. The Plan's guidance system accommodates existing uses.

Recreational use of the dune-fen landscape located in the central and east portions of Subarea 4 has been somewhat channeled into passable Corridor and loop trails. This has helped preserve some of the dune-fen systems. However, these unmanaged trails are also contributing to significant environmental damage in the area.



Building on these characteristics, it is suggested that Subarea 4 be broken down into the following three Management Areas:

- an intense mixed use recreational area in the west;
- a conservation area that restricts motorized vehicles to on-trail use from approximately the centre of the subarea east across the majority of the Bear Wapiti dunes; plus
- a smaller industrialized areas to accommodate the long-existing industrial, transportation and utility infrastructure in this subarea.

Subarea 4 is referenced in a map located on the next page.



Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan

MULTI-USE PLAN UPDATE



5.5.A. West Management Area, Subarea 4

This Management Area lies south of the City of Grande Prairie between Highway 40 and Evergreen Park and is shown on the potential land use scheme map (Section 5.5.D., in the colour wheat). It is a mixed use area with a combination of facilities and uses.

This area includes, and is adjacent to, residential developments and the City of Grande Prairie. This places heavy demands on the area by recreationists. There are industrial uses as well as a rail line and two major log hauling roads.

Some lands along the Wapiti valley are included in Weyerhaeuser's PNT which requires consultation where any activities or facilities are proposed. It has the potential to be a public recreation area from which motorized recreational vehicles are excluded because of the intensity of activities.

Key Goal and Strategy

Key Goal	o Manage activities in a manner that recognizes an intense mix of uses, often with recreation or tourism as the dominant use
Strategy	o In this area motorized activity is in conflict with stakeholders, non-motorized designation is recommended
	o Recommend weapons discharge control
	o Permit the development of facilities

Policy

Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

Proposed commercial development should be directed to lands adjacent to Highway 40. Proposed industrial development should be directed to the lands in the industrialized subdivision.

Environment and Conservation

Conservation of the riparian area and land below the valley crest will provide habitat and a movement corridor for wildlife, as well as help protect the river. Any proposed development in this area should take into consideration the impact on wildlife habitat as river valley lands, (especially those with southern exposure) are important to their survival. To accommodate wildlife movement needs, the introduction of wildlife crossings on highway 40 should be explored at the time of the highway twinning.

Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

There is a large amount of gravel extraction activity adjacent to the river. All of the extraction areas to the west, 'The Pits', are depleted with the exception of one area operated by the Ministry of Transportation (Alberta Transportation).



The Pits present the opportunity to develop recreational amenities at the reclamation stage. There have been various proposals made for this area, including a recreation area with a lake, a dog walking park and jogging trails. The Plan supports this proposal and describes it further under Recreation and Tourism Land Uses.

Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

Recreation and tourism land uses should be encouraged in this area. Existing recreational lease holders that wish to expand (such as Camp Tamarack and Camp Wapiti) should be permitted to do so. Unoccupied public land in this close proximity to Grande Prairie population pressure requires the stewardship provided by groups such as these to separate conflicting land uses, as well as to protect the environment.

Potential Facilities

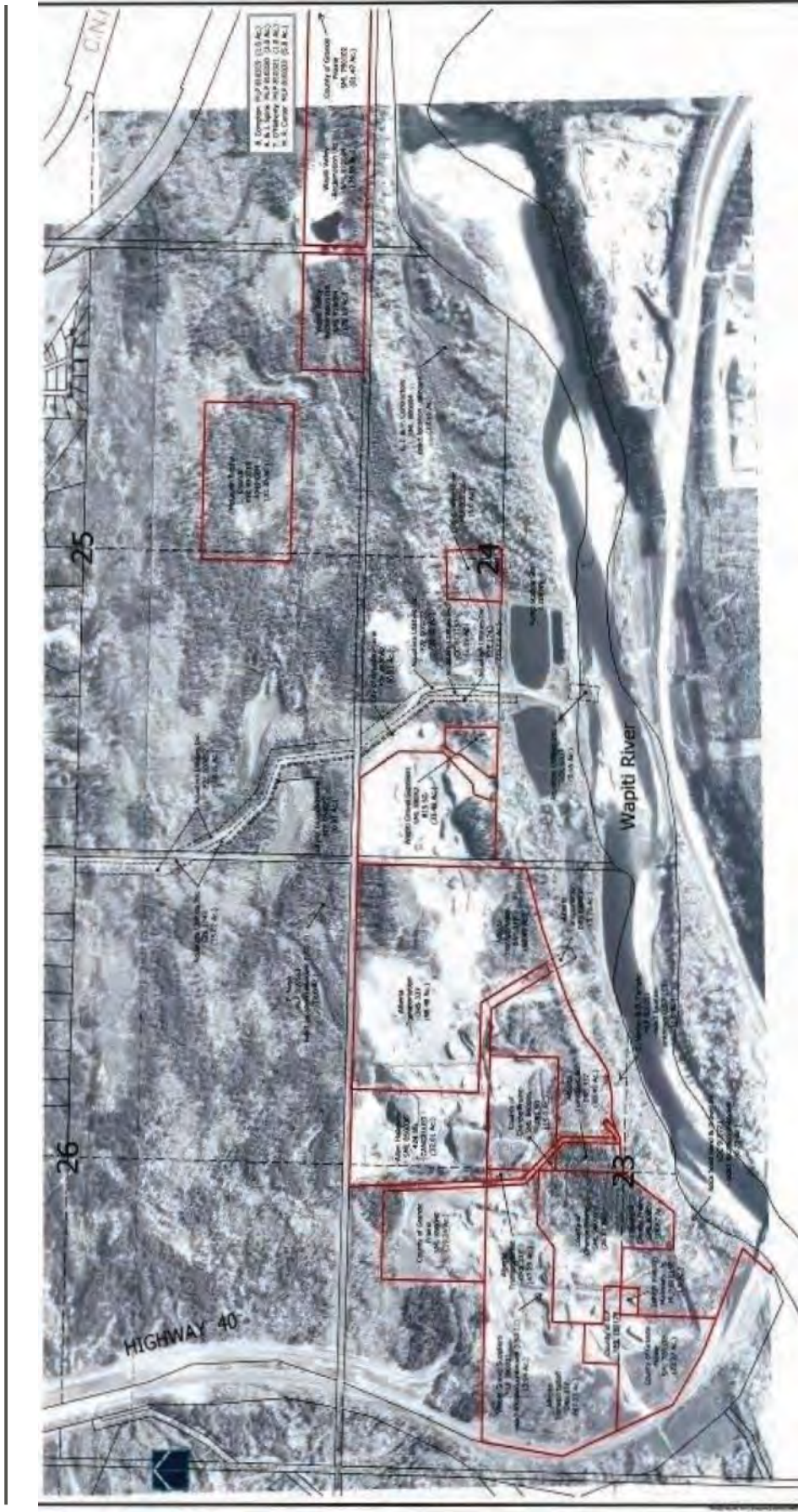
There are existing recreation and tourism activities in this area, (such as Camp Tamarack RV Park, Camp Tamarack, Camp Wapiti, and the Dunes Golf & Winterclub) and a variety of trail systems, both formal and informal.

It is recommended that this Management Area not permit motorized recreation due to the intensity of uses (the feedback on this topic was received from stakeholders and residents in the area).

There is potential for a recreation area at The Pits (in the southeast portion of this area where there are a number of depleted gravel leases). The Pits present the opportunity to develop recreational amenities at the time of gravel lease reclamation. Although there have been various proposals made for this area, reclamation has been stalled by the presence of the active Alberta Transportation site. The gravel leases that could become recreational areas in the future are referenced in the map located on the next page.



Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan



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The following three options have been proposed to move forward with redeveloping this area:

1. Make a request of Alberta Transportation to work towards depleting this extraction site.
2. Have other gravel users trade gravel supplies with Alberta Transportation in order for this site to be depleted sooner.
3. Redevelop recreational activities around the active extraction site.

Various local authorities have acted on Options 1 and 2 with no success. Option 3 is an approach that has been used successfully by Woodland County to deal with a partially depleted, still active extraction site at Blue Ridge.

It is recommended that the County of Grande Prairie collaborate with Alberta Transportation and AESRD leadership and the public to prepare a Development Concept for development of a phased intensive recreational use in this area.

To the east of The Pits, Wapiti Valley Reclamation Ltd. has expressed interest in reclaiming their gravel extraction site into a campground with a lake, which is supported by the Plan. Land tenure implementation to control activities in this area would involve a recreational lease or private ownership.

Currently the Wapiti Shooter's Club recreational lease is located in this area and is up for renewal in 2026. Due to stakeholder concerns regarding firearms discharge in this intensely used area, it was initially thought that an alternate location in the Corridor should be chosen for this use for the future. However, due to potential new Federal regulations, it may be necessary for any future club location to be outside of the Corridor. The Club is currently researching this opportunity. If permitted, the Club would like to develop a future long-range facility in the Corridor at a depleted gravel lease south of the river (the gravel lease is accessed off of Range Road 72). It is recommended that the WCPS be given the opportunity for input should the current Wapiti Shooters' Club Recreation lease revert back to public land.

The Evergreen Park complex covers over a section and a half in the northeast portion of this area. There are a variety of recreational activities centred here, many involving horses (a map is located at the end of this section). One example is the new PARDS development (Peace Area Riding for the Disabled Society).

Also located at Evergreen Park is the Centre for Resource Excellence and Innovation (CREI). This site is used to demonstrate and inspire the development of innovative technologies and best practices for resource industry challenges such as water crossings, pipeline strategies, road solutions and land reclamation. Local innovators, local manufacturers, Devon Canada and local AESRD staff led the planning and development of the Centre. Evergreen Park donated the land required for the Centre for Resource Excellence and Innovation's past activities. The Centre concentrates on finding solutions to resource extraction issues found in oil sands topography. The topography in the Evergreen Park area provides similar landforms, and allows research and demonstrations performed at the Centre to be reapplied on a larger scale in the Fort McMurray oil sands region. The Centre's past activities were recognized in 2012 with the winning of a prestigious Emerald Award.



There is the potential for a children's OHV park with a staging area to be developed at the depleted gravel leases just west and south of Weyerhaeuser. This area is intended for young riders to use their OHVs while adults supervise. Since this land is within Weyerhaeuser's PNT, consultation is required should this development proceed. The Plan supports such development, utilizing the recreation lease process.

Potential Staging Areas and Water Access

The Plan recommends the development of a staging area where the potential Evergreen Way (east bypass road) crosses the Bear Creek. This staging area would provide a second access to the horse trails, access to the east portions of the Wapiti Corridor and provide a convenient entry to the Corridor for residents north of Bear Creek. Discussed further under Transportation and Utility Land Uses, a temporary staging area at this location may be necessary for use until the bypass road is built.

It is recognized that parking will be required at The Pits. All trails and staging area locations are tentative, dependent on the final uses in these areas. Final uses that have been suggested include a lake, a dog walking park, jogging trails and a campground. It is recommended that a secondary planning process be undertaken to clarify the vision for this area and sort out additional details as described under Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses.

The topography and existing uses along the Wapiti River in this Management Area constrain the feasibility of water access. This can be compensated for by developing man-made lakes in future recreational sites.

Potential Trails

The Wapiti Dunes Development Society is a trail stewardship group that maintains 17 kilometers of non-motorized trails south of highway 668 (the correction line), and between highway 40 and Resources Road. Recently, this trail network was enhanced by the County of Grande Prairie. In 2012, nearly six kilometers of non-motorized paved trails were added to the existing 17 kilometers of non-motorized trails. In the future, it may be possible to connect this system of non-motorized trails to the City of Grande Prairie's Muskoseepi Park trails. The WCMUP supports such a connection, recognizing that a controlled crossing for pedestrian safety would be required at the correction line road (Highway 668). Also planned, is connection with the potential pedestrian/cyclist passageway on the Highway 40 bridge twinning to ultimately provide access to the south side of the river (including the O'Brien Park trail system).

The Plan recommends formalizing the horseback riding activity that occurs northeast of Evergreen Park. There is the potential for a staging area for horseback riders near Evergreen Park. This might include paved parking, garbage containers, washroom facilities, trail signage, hitching posts and possibly a manure bin.

The potential for horseback riding trails is recognized in the pocket of land that will be defined by "Evergreen Way" (the future bypass road). Conflict with OHV users will be eliminated as this area is recommended to be non-motorized recreation only. It is recommended that a trail link be created between this area and the east side of Evergreen Park for use by horse enthusiasts.

There is the potential for a horse trail connector to link Camp Wapiti, Evergreen Park and the dedicated horse trails northeast of Evergreen Park.

There may be an opportunity to develop a trail running east-west to provide connections to Subarea 3 and to other trails in the area. This trail could travel south of the residential development along the Dunes Road and/or along the river terraces or valley crest at the far south end of this area.

The west end of the trail traveling south of Dunes Road could link to the trail across Highway 40 in Subarea 3. This would require development of a safe method of crossing the highway. The pedestrian trails to the south should link to both the potential staging area in The Pits and to the potential pedestrian/cyclist passageway on the second Highway 40 Bridge once it is twinned. If the decision is made to link trail systems on both sides of highway 40, a safe method of crossing the highway should be developed.

There is the potential for many new kilometers of non-motorized trails and horse trails for this area. Most trails shown on the potential land use scheme map (Section 5.5.D.), are conceptual only and will require a legal survey to locate properly.

Residential Land Uses

There are existing residential land uses in this area as well as just outside of the north boundary. New residential development may be feasible in this area where it is compatible with other uses but should be subject to public consultation, as the area is popular for recreational activities. Unoccupied public land in this subarea is a constant source of conflict between users, as too many conflicting activities are permitted on it. A different type of land tenure is recommended for the unoccupied public land in this subarea, possibly involving an increase in residential use.

Special Land Uses, Forest

It is recommended that forest cover be maintained in this area.

A program to educate private land owners about Fire Smart principles is recommended to address the fire hazard on private land created by trees killed by the Mountain Pine Beetle.

Plans for gravel extraction site reclamation should be compatible with the objectives of the Plan.

Special Land Uses, Random Camping

Random camping is not recommended in this area due to the high-intensity of use.



Transportation and Utility Land Uses

A second access to Evergreen Park is recommended for safety reasons. Large numbers of people use this site regularly and the isolated forested location suggests that the development of an alternative access point would be a wise precaution in case of fire, train derailment, or other adversity. The east bypass road presents the opportunity to provide a second access to Evergreen Park. The portion that travels from Evergreen Park and crosses the Bear Creek is referred to as 'Evergreen Way' in the Plan. Locations that require safe road crossings are identified on the potential land use scheme map (crossings on Highway 40 and Highway 668).

It is recommended that a pedestrian/cyclist passageway be built into the Highway 40 Bridge when it is twinned to safely link trails. Twinning of this highway will not proceed without discussion and negotiation with any stakeholders adjacent to the highway. For safety reasons, the intersection between the Dunes Road and the Wapiti Bridge will be closed when the new highway is built.

5.5.B. Industrialized Management Area, Subarea 4

This Management Area encompasses the Aquaterra water intake site; the Corridor made up of land enclosed by the resources road, railroad and Canfor road (running between Weyerhaeuser and the Canfor overpass), the Weyerhaeuser site and industrial land along highway 668 (the Correction Line). This area is shown on the potential land use scheme map, (Section 5.5.D., in the colour grey).

Key	o Manage industrial land use in a manner that minimizes conflicts with other uses in the Corridor
Goal	
Strategy	o Limit public access
	o Minimize conflicts

Policy

Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

Currently the commercial and industrial activity in the area is limited to the Weyerhaeuser site, and along highway 668. In the future, further industrial activity may be possible near a gravel lease southwest of Weyerhaeuser.

Proposed future commercial development for Subarea 4 should be directed to lands adjacent to highway 668, or outside of this area to lands along the Highway 40 corridor in the mixed use – intense Management Area.

Environment and Conservation

It is recommended to leave the riparian area and land below the valley crest in a natural state and unobstructed, which will provide habitat and a movement corridor for wildlife.

Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

Currently there is gravel extraction and oil and gas activity in this area.

Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

It is recommended that future recreational activities in this area be limited to non-motorized recreation on unoccupied public lands.

Residential Land Uses

Currently there is no residential land use or zones in this area, nor is it recommended.

Special Land Uses, Forest

It is recommended that the natural forest cover remain in this area. Some harvesting may be required for fire and disease control.

Transportation and Utility Land Uses

Where possible, direct new linear utility installation (such as water lines) to locations along existing corridors. When possible, direct node utility installation (such as towers) to locate outside the Corridor.

The railroad and Resources Road are both very important means of accessing the Weyerhaeuser site, while Canfor Road is very important to transportation of both logs and gravel in the region.

Special Land Uses, River

A buoy in the river (west of the Joint Canfor – Wapiti Gravel Suppliers Bridge) marks a boating hazard presented by the water-intake pipe from Weyerhaeuser's plant.

5.5.C. East Management Area, Subarea 4

This Management Area lies between Evergreen Park, the Weyerhaeuser plant, and Bear Creek and is shown on the potential land use scheme map, (Section 5.5.D., in the colour green). It has semi-primitive characteristics and is constrained by lack of developed access.

Historically, recreational use of the dune-fen landscape has been somewhat channeled into passable corridor and loop trails which has helped preserve some of the dune-fen systems. An opportunity is presented to protect this unique landscape, while providing a recreational environment that can be enjoyed by many types of users.

It has the potential to be a public recreation area in a unique landscape that supports extensive recreational activities where off-highway motorized recreational vehicles are permitted on trails. Highway licensed motorized vehicles would not be permitted on these trails.

Key Goal	o Manage activities in a manner that recognizes nature and natural processes with light modification for human activities as the dominant use
Strategy	o Recommend on-trail public off-highway motorized recreational vehicle activity
	o Consider seasons and critical lifecycle periods for wild animals
	o Limit the development of facilities

Policy

Commercial and Industrial Land Uses

Currently there are no commercial or industrial land uses or zones in this area, nor is it recommended.

Environment and Conservation

There are relatively unique landscapes in this area, (the dune-fen complex in particular and the river valley terraces), in addition to notable wildlife habitat. Additional planning and design work should be completed to develop recreational use rules for this area.

Activity around the Trumpeter Swan Water Body, and all other trail development initiatives in this area should follow AESRD land use guidelines. Leaving the riparian area and land below the valley crest in a natural state will provide habitat and a movement corridor for wildlife, as well as help protect the river.

Natural Resource Extraction Land Uses

There are some oil and gas uses in the Bear Wapiti dunes. There is future gravel extraction land use east of the Weyerhaeuser industrial area.

When depleted, these extraction sites should be reclaimed to as close to their natural state as possible, subject to an approved reclamation plan that fits the objectives of the Plan.

It is recommended that the active extraction site adjacent to the railway be reclaimed to a staging area to provide controlled access to this area (see below under Staging Areas).

Recreation and Tourism Land Uses

There are recreational land uses in this area and the potential for promotion as a tourist attraction.



Potential Facilities

Facilities are not recommended in this Management Area due to the sensitive landscape. However, it is known that certain recreationalists desire an area in Subarea 4 (north of the river) for new OHV riders only, where they may be supervised by experienced riders. The Plan recognizes a depleted gravel lease (southwest of the Weyerhaeuser site and accessed off of Resources Road) as an appropriate area for this purpose.

It is important to recognize that prior to the development of the Plan; OHV users were permitted to “free-ride” on all unoccupied public land in the Corridor (approximately 8000 hectares in Subarea 4). To accommodate the desires of OHV users, to continue to free-ride, it is recommended that a free-ride area be established north of the river in the east Management Area of Subarea 4.

Ideally the area would possess the following characteristics:

- Its boundary area is easily definable to users;
- It does not contain a stream;
- It is limited to approximately 300 hectares (750 acres) in size;
- It contains a variety of both sand dunes and wet areas to provide the type of terrain that OHV users desire; and
- In order to accommodate Aspen Ridge residents, it must be accessed from Resources Road (be located well away from the subdivision).

In order to ensure accountability for management of both the new riders’ OHV area and the OHV free-ride area, the issuing of a recreational lease to an established OHV organization should occur prior to the establishment of each area.

Potential Staging Areas

The Plan recommends enhancing the informal staging area south of Evergreen Park with garbage containers, trail signage, and washroom facilities. The development of two additional staging areas is also recommended, one location is recommended where the potential Evergreen Way crosses the Bear Creek (discussed under the west Management Area). The second location is recommended to the southwest at the end of the existing vehicle access into the area adjacent to the railway.

This staging area is located within Weyerhaeuser’s PNT; therefore consultation regarding this potential staging area will be necessary. Consultation would ensure that Weyerhaeuser is aware of such plans and any safety concerns can be addressed at that time. These staging areas would be designed for motorized vehicle recreationalists and allow for other users, such as horseback riders and hikers.

Potential Trails

Many recreationalists access this area with OHVs, on foot, or on horses. The current uncontrolled access to this area has raised concerns over safety and environmental impacts. It is recommended that low-impact trails be created and that motorized users be required to stay on them. Developing trails in this area will require further investigation and coordination with stakeholders to identify the lowest impact, most appropriate routes.



It is recommended that these trails take the form of loops with staging areas and trail hubs at intersections or key points that can serve as access points. The development of up to 30 kilometers of trails is recommended.

There is the potential for approximately 30 kilometers of multiuse motorized trails. Two trail hubs are recommended for this area, one to the north and one to the east. Trail hubs serve as well-known locations for emergency extraction points, meeting points, locations for trail signage and rest areas.

Trail rules should be established for safety and for sustainable use of the area. For safety reasons, it is recommended that where necessary, these trails be one-way or provide for separation of different types of users. Often, horseback riders and motorized vehicle recreationists will need to share these trails, especially where they cross environmentally-sensitive areas.

The exact location of trails, staging areas, and trail hubs will depend on the trail configuration developed with leadership from AESRD. Trail configuration will take place once an environmental assessment of the area is complete. In addition, Fire Smart planning considerations should be adequately considered and coordination with stakeholders should occur.

Recent archeological surveys of the region have found some evidence of pre-settlement human activity in this area. Specifically, south-facing slopes of ridges hold evidence of pre-settlement camping sites. While no evidence exists of spectacular sites (such as bison jump locations) existing within the Corridor boundary, it may still be possible to provide interpretive signage along trails, which highlights the pre-settlement activities of people in the Corridor.

There is some notable wildlife habitat in this area that constrains activity but also contributes to the interest and environmental value of the area. While constraining activity, an opportunity is created to install interpretive sites that would serve as attractions, as well as educate the public.

Two interpretive sites are suggested in the west portion of this area, focussed on Trumpeter Swans and the dunes-fen complex. Another site is suggested in the east portion of the area, focused on ungulates (and perhaps biodiversity).

Trails shown on the potential land use scheme map (Section 5.5.D.) are conceptual only and will require a legal survey to locate properly.

Potential Water Access

There is the potential for a water landing at the end of a trail link running through the future extraction site in the southeast portion (the County gravel site). With some assessment, this might be a primitive or day-use site. Since this area is located in the Weyerhaeuser PNT, consultation will be a requirement.

Residential Land Uses

There is currently no residential land use or zones in this area, nor is it recommended.



Special Land Uses, Forest Salvage

Sanitation/salvage logging has been undertaken in this area recently as part of the Mountain Pine Beetle control program. Fuel reduction actions (salvage harvesting of mature stands to provide a potential fire break) to reduce the fire hazard should be incorporated.

Because it is likely that this activity will require continuation in the future, it is recommended that a reforestation plan be developed. This reforestation plan should be developed in conjunction with the trail planning activity for this area.

Special Land Uses, Random Camping

It is recommended that random camping be prohibited (or be restricted to specified areas) in order to reduce the possibility of fire and environmental impact on the area. Because of the proximity to the City of Grande Prairie, the volume of use is too high for this activity to remain uncontrolled.

Special Land Uses, River

There is the potential to establish a water landing in the southeast portion of this area. With additional study, this might be a primitive or day-use site. Since this area is located in the Weyerhaeuser PNT, consultation will be a required.

Transportation and Utility Land Uses

There are currently no transportation or utility land uses in this area, nor are they recommended. Currently there is interest in providing access to the large county gravel lease east of the railway tracks in the south portion of this area (known as the County gravel site).

Access to this extraction site should be through the existing transportation corridor extended by a License of Occupation (LOC). As with all LOC's approvals, access to this gravel lease would become access to any oil and gas activity in the area (ex: the sharing of one road to minimize disturbance).

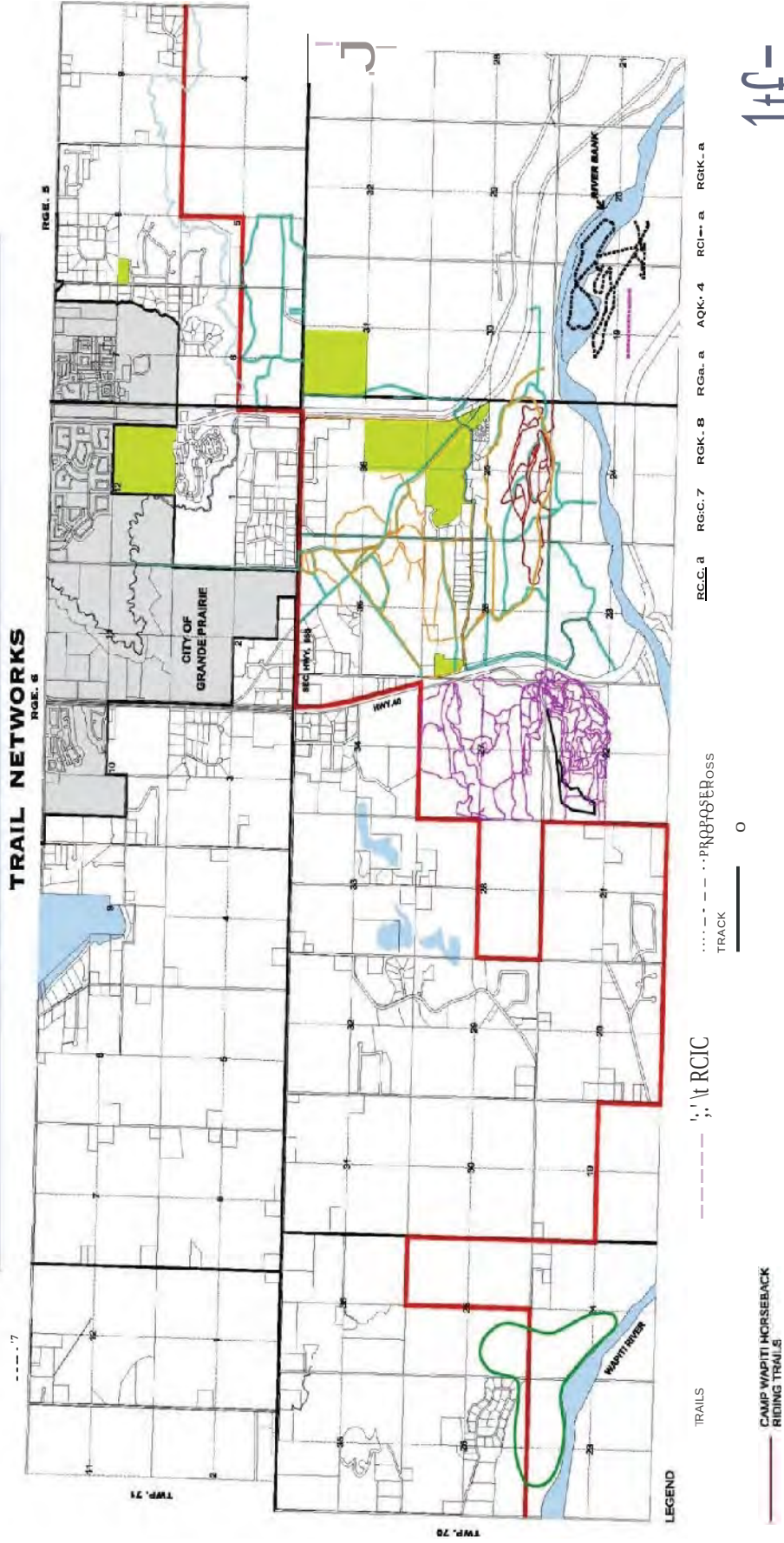


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5.5.E. Land Use Detail A, Subarea 4

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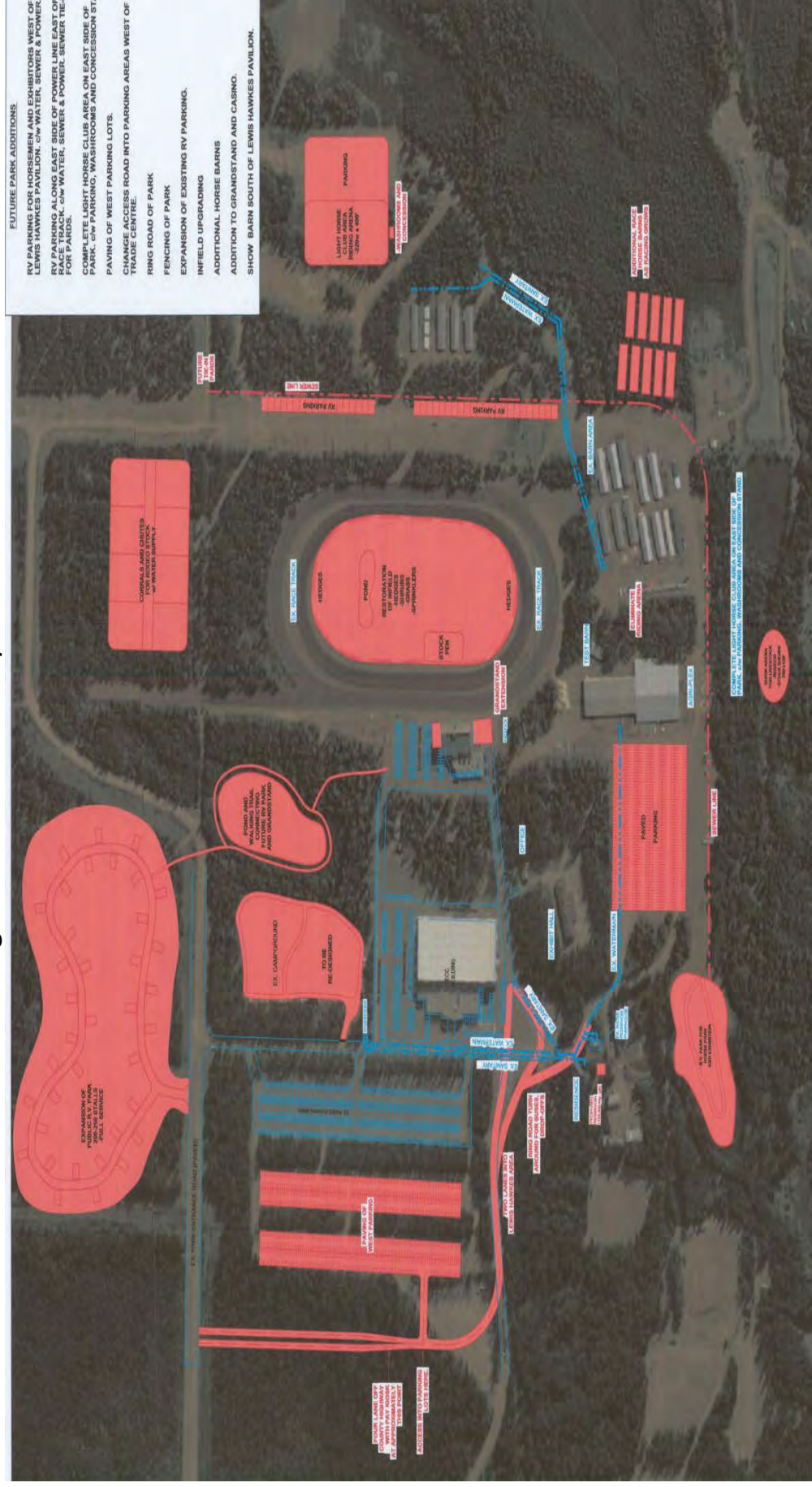
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5.5.F. Land Use Detail B, Subarea 4

Evergreen Park Preliminary Master Plan



6. Implementation

Since 1977, a number of attempts have been made to manage the public lands in this attractive, sensitive, environmentally-diverse, and popular area by developing plans. Past plans for public lands were completed in 1978, 1986, 1998 and 2001 by Provincial agencies. The defined areas that these plans incorporated were only a small portion of the Wapiti Corridor, in the area north of the Wapiti River (between Highway 40 and the Bear Creek).

A very brief summary of the evolution of these plans is presented in the table below.

Plan	Brief Summary
1978 ILUMP	The Plan defined biophysical constraints, however, did not deal with economic and community information or implementation. (ILUMP = Integrated Land Use Management Plan)
1986 IRP	The Plan defined biophysical constraints, however, did not deal with economic and community information or implementation. It also inventoried different public agency interests in the area. (IRP=Integrated Resource Plan)
1998 LUZ	A large stakeholder component helped incorporate socioeconomic information, however, the Provincial agencies preparing the LUZ did not develop an implementation plan beyond simply listing pertinent legislation. (LUZ=Land Use Zones)
2001 Plan	The Plan explicitly recognized that there have been issues of concern since the 1970's, and that the increasing recreational use in the dunes was creating a management requirement which was increasing beyond the capability and mandate of AESRD Public Lands. In addition, Alberta Parks (TPR) was also unwilling to manage the area.

The above table illustrates the evolution of both the planning undertaken to deal with the issues in the area, and our understanding of the challenges. These past plans were limited in scope and did not deal with all of the issues or resources in the Corridor. They also did not monitor results.

Over the last decade, it became clear that the approach to managing this area required improvement. Technological advancements and population growth have led to increased use of the area, which has resulted in many issues emerging. Over the same time period, new approaches were emerging in other parts of the Province where similar problems were being dealt with (Brazeau County, Edmonton's River Valley Park, and Beaver Hills).

One of these new approaches was the stakeholder-driven initiative to designate 53 kilometers of the North Saskatchewan River in Brazeau County (near Drayton Valley), under the Alberta Provincial Parks Act. On August 29th, 2007, the Eagle Point – Blue Rapids Parks Council succeeded in having Cabinet approve the designation of Eagle Point Provincial Park and Blue Rapids Recreation Area.

Designation under the Parks Act was explored for the Wapiti Corridor, it was determined that the Act would not successfully handle the complexities of the Wapiti Corridor. For example, the Act did not accommodate the residential, commercial and industrial uses that already existed in the Corridor.

Another emerging initiative dealing with similar issues was the stakeholder-driven initiative to manage the North Saskatchewan River Valley in Edmonton. The City of Edmonton first tackled their river valley issues with an area redevelopment plan in 1985, the North Saskatchewan River Valley Area Redevelopment Plan, followed by the Ribbon of Green Concept and Master Plans in 1992. In 1996, the River Valley Alliance (RVA) came into existence.

The RVA strategy was to gain ownership of the threatened lands. Once the RVA acquired ownership of land, managing it became an easier task. Their next big challenge was reduced to 'simply' finding funding. Recent announcements in early 2013 reported that \$90 million in funding was made available from the three levels of government which suggests that this group has been successful in their funding endeavours. The use of this funding is focused on creating infrastructure in the river valley which will increase its usage by the public. Their regional approach, with stakeholder municipalities sharing a plan and the strategy of balancing protection of the natural system with enhancing it for use is resonant with the goals for the Wapiti Corridor.

A third stakeholder-driven initiative that assisted the Wapiti Corridor process was the Beaver Hill Initiative (BHI). This initiative was also a micro-regional approach to managing the nearly 1600 square kilometers of lands over a geo-morphologically unique moraine east of Edmonton. Jurisdiction in this case was shared by five municipalities. The intention was to align land use management practices across the five municipalities in order to respond in a more appropriate and coordinated manner to the fragmentation of the natural landscape that was occurring in response to development pressures.

The Wapiti Corridor differs from the BHI initiative because the Corridor has a greater amount of unprotected public land (i.e., no large parks) with strong pressures for mostly recreational use. However, the micro-regional alignment of land use management practices (which was also a part of the RVA initiative), is appropriate.

Reviewing past plans in the Wapiti Corridor together with other initiatives identifies three key recurring themes:

- The requirement for coordination of land use management across jurisdictions (to balance land use pressures with conservation of a unique natural landscape),
- The need for a group that represents stakeholders who have input on how the Corridor is managed,
- The need to obtain resourcing to implement the Plan.

6.1. Cross-Jurisdictional Coordination

The Wapiti Corridor planning process began by seeking to manage activities occurring on public lands that were leading to conflicts in use, and in some cases, environmental degradation of certain key resources. There was also a desire to provide optimal use of the land by the public, and in the process, develop a cohesive vision for the Wapiti Corridor.

Due to the manner in which the Wapiti Corridor boundary was developed, lands in the study area are mostly public land. However, some private lands were located inside these boundaries. It was never the purpose or intent of the Plan to control activity on private land, however, as the Plan evolved, it became apparent that to properly address the issues, as well as to develop a cohesive vision across the study area, recommendations concerning land use decisions in the Wapiti Corridor also needed to encompass private lands within the Corridor's boundary. It was determined that the Plan would incorporate the following items:

- Methods of managing behaviours (including motorized vehicle recreation and garbage control);
- Definitions of appropriate uses;
- Recognition of existing rights;
- Methods that work on private, vacant and public land which is held under a lease or has a public disposition;
- Regular review of the Plan incorporating feedback on whether it is meeting its goals;
- Recommendations for appropriate processes for land use changes such as renewal of an existing use of public land (e.g., a lease), or a proposal for a change of use or tenure;
- Accommodation of existing activities on public land and the processes that manage these uses; and
- Recognition of the advent of technological changes, such as OHVs, and their impact on the environment. In addition, recommend that in response, changes occur when needed to protect the environment.

Management Areas were developed based on the natural features, existing and proposed uses, and stakeholder input for defined portions of the Corridor.

As stated in Section 2, these Management Areas were created to be generic and flexible enough to be implemented through either the municipal governing system (e.g., the Municipal Government Act), or the provincial governing system (e.g., the Public Lands Act). The rules associated with these systems are described in more detail in the Technical Report.

The Province has the mandate and legal authority to implement items such as public land use zones, parks, trails and enforcement activities that would assist in managing the behaviours and conflicts that occur on public lands in the Corridor.

Because of the close proximity of the Wapiti Corridor to the City of Grande Prairie, as well as the demands this places on the area, there is a need for stakeholders (especially municipalities), to also be involved in influencing what occurs in the Wapiti Corridor. "Influencing" refers to taking on a leadership role, as well as a role in finding resources. Municipalities should use the tools legally available to them.

To clarify, the municipalities should:

- (1) Use the governing system and resources within the municipal land use management process (the Municipal Government Act)
- (2) Find a way to obtain Provincial approval to empower the Plan in order to address issues on public lands.



To achieve this desired influence, the participating municipalities should consider adopting the following Key Goals, Strategies and Tactics:

Key Goal

It is recommended that the participating municipalities adopt the Wapiti Corridor Multiple Use Plan, and request endorsement of the Plan by the Province. Both levels of government will use the Plan to:

- Manage use or activities in the Corridor;
- Evaluate land use change and development proposals within the Plan area;
- Establish priorities for the required infrastructure improvements and management services (such as garbage collection and enforcement).

Strategy

Participating municipalities should implement the Plan through a range of statutory and non-statutory mechanisms available to municipalities and through the respective statutory and regulatory instruments of Provincial and Federal Governments.

- A. Participating municipalities should request that the Province implement the Plan by incorporating it into the Pre-Application step of their Enhanced Approvals Process, and the equivalent of this step in the process for the rest of their dispositions for applications within the Wapiti Corridor boundary.
- B. Participating municipalities should use the Plan to provide guidance for determining priorities and resource allocation for the needed capital improvements and management services through the municipal budget approval process and through dialogue with the Province.
- C. The Plan is meant to be a living and dynamic document that will be regularly reviewed and updated in an orderly way, while having regard to economic, social and physical changes that may arise. As the population in the area increases, a park designation may be more appropriate in some parts of the Wapiti Corridor to meet the goals of the WCPS.

Tactics:

1. Participating municipalities recognize the Plan, the Corridor boundary and the land use types and refer to it as a Special Policy Area in their Municipal Development Plans.
2. Participating municipalities recognize the Plan in their Land Use Bylaws, directing the evaluation of proposals within the Wapiti Corridor boundaries to the Plan's contents to assess:
 - a. Compatibility with the Plan's goals (similar to "permitted", "not permitted, "discretionary" uses of a land use district, but more flexible),
 - b. Conditions of approval, and
 - c. Standards of operation.



3. The WCPS will establish key indicators to monitor and publicly report results.

4. The WCPS will meet regularly to monitor the Plan. As part of this review of implementation, the WCPS will publish public annual reports and undertake a full public review of the Plan every 5 years.

6.2. Refinement

Due to technological advancement and population growth creating pressure on the Wapiti Corridor, a new approach is required to manage the area. This includes an ongoing role for the WCPS, adapting to changing circumstances or conditions, monitoring, reporting results and transparency.

Key Goal

It is recommended that the WCPS continue to function as a non-profit society in a number of roles as outlined below:

Strategy

A. The WCPS will meet twice per year to review activities, review Plan implementation based on key indicators, suggest resource allocation priorities, adjust the Plan to new or changing conditions, and determine other ways to support the Plan.

Some key indicators for Plan implementation success includes:

1. Targeted user surveys on conditions (e.g., trail users at staging areas).
2. General public survey of people's concerns, (perhaps using the Wapiti Corridor website, Facebook site or a hotline number) for the public to express concerns.
3. OHV users: Self report and enforcement action statistics.
4. Monitoring of existing water reports, forest cover statistics, wildlife population statistics and fish population statistics for the Wapiti Corridor.
5. Review of approvals in the Corridor (municipal development permits and Land Activity Standing Search) for dispositions granted.
6. The WCPS should hold an annual general meeting to provide an update and report results to the public, and renew Board membership.
7. The WCPS should meet jointly with appropriate Provincial staff in order to support the collaborative management approach.

Tactics:

1. The WCPS will develop appropriate indicators for performance monitoring.
2. The WCPS will publish annual reports and undertake a full review of the Plan every five years as part of monitoring performance. At the time of this full review, the WCPS will revisit the suitability of parks or protected area designation for some parts of the Corridor.
3. The WCPS will use their "not-for-profit" status to obtain grant funding for specific projects.

6.3. Resourcing

Spreading the cost across multiple sources could generate support for unique needs at specific locations.

Key Goal

To identify the resources needed to implement the Plan.

Strategy

- A. The WCPS will work with the stakeholder municipalities in a manner that recognizes their jurisdiction and interest in the Corridor. For the County of Grande Prairie and the M.D. of Greenview, this means identifying them as Project Lead and finders of funding for specific projects in the Corridor. For the City of Grande Prairie, (with no formal jurisdiction in the Corridor), this means identifying them as a funder of recreational groups who use the Corridor and acquire the role of Project Lead and Funder for specific projects in the Corridor.
- B. The WCPS will investigate other funding sources.

Tactics

- It is recommended that WCPS investigate other funding sources for implementing projects.

6.4. Preliminary Coordination and Resourcing for Each Subarea

This area identifies the potential projects for each Management Area in each subarea, (projects such as management activities, facilities, staging areas, trails and water landings). The collaborative steps needed to implement each of the potential projects are identified within the tables in the following sections. Each project is given a priority number from 1 to 3, ("1" would be the first project to be undertaken and "3" would be the last), a Project Lead is suggested for each project.

6.4.A. Subarea 1

Subarea 1 West Management Area (Mixed Use – Intense)			
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder
Hwy 40 Bridge East Water Landing	☐ Project Lead works with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development on terms, such as a lease ☐ Project Lead establishes maintenance routine ☐ Project Lead establishes patrols, working with enforcement agencies	1	The Municipal District of Greenview; Alberta Transportation may contribute, depending on the results of the Highway 40 and Bridge twinning project.
Potential Motorsport Park	☐ Project Lead applies under existing land use change application process ☐ Project Lead works with Alberta Transportation and the Municipal District of Greenview to determine access from Highway	2	Park Proponent(s)



Subarea 1 West Management Area (Mixed Use – Intense)				
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder	
	☐ Project Lead negotiates with gravel lease holders and Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development regarding reclamation and transfer of disposition ☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept ☐ Condition of approval should include requirement for appropriate parking space and active parking management for events in order to reduce conflict with the industrial haul road			
Potential Staging Areas and Trails	☐ Project Leads formalize locations currently used as informal staging areas ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routine ☐ Project Leads ensure that the trails in this Management Area, which lead out of the Corridor, are located with care around Trumpeter Swan water bodies	2	The Municipal District of Greenview and Alberta Sustainable Resources Development	
Other Potential Water Landings	☐ Project Leads assess demand for these possibly with WCPS assistance. ☐ Project Leads work with appropriate authorities and stakeholders to develop these ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	3	The Municipal District of Greenview and Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resources Development	
Potential Serviced Campground (2030 or Later)	☐ Project Lead initial steps require consultation with Weyerhaeuser, as this is located in their PNT ☐ Project Lead works with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development on form of disposition and conditions of approval ☐ Project Lead works with holder of access into area ☐ Project Lead works with gravel lease holder to ensure reclamation plans are compatible with design and planning (e.g., OHV challenge terrain, staging area) ☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept	3	The Municipal District of Greenview and/or Proponent and gravel lease holder	
Highway 40 Bridge Pedestrian / Cyclist Passageway	☐ Project Lead collaborates with Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation and the County of Grande Prairie to ensure that trails are built to link to the crossing	3	The Municipal District of Greenview and the County of Grande Prairie	

6.4.B. Subarea 2

Subarea 2 West Management Area (Mixed Use – Moderate)				
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder	
Potential West Trail	☐ Project Leads work with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development on form of disposition and conditions of approval. Also, should the trail cross private land, private land owners need to be bought in. ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	2	The Municipal District of Greenview and recreational groups.	
Potential Staging Area at Range Road 82	☐ Project Leads work with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development on form of disposition and conditions of approval ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	2	The Municipal District of Greenview and recreational groups.	
Potential Water Landings	☐ Project Leads assess demand for these and level of development ☐ Project Leads work with appropriate authorities and stakeholders to develop these landings ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	3	The Municipal District of Greenview and Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development.	
Potential Staging Area and Connector Trail Links at South Wapiti Uplands Conservation Site	☐ Project Lead works with Alberta Conservation Authority and Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development to establish staging area and link to connector trail	3	The Municipal District of Greenview and recreational groups.	
Potential Attraction (at Depleted Gravel Leases Accessed by Range Road 72)	☐ Project Lead works with Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development on form of disposition and conditions of approval ☐ Project Lead coordinates with holder of access into area and/or gravel lease holders to ensure lease reclamation is compatible with future attraction ☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept	3	The Municipal District of Greenview and/or Proponent	



Subarea 2 East Management Area (Mixed Use – Intense)				
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder	
O'Brien Park / Nitehawk Recreation Area Linkage and/or Trail	☐ Project Leads coordinates this process ☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept	1	Nitehawk Recreation Area Board, Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation	
Potential Trail Linkage to Grovedale	☐ Project Lead identifies location and coordinates with land rights holders ☐ Project Lead obtains legal survey and/or other legal mechanisms required to establish trail	2	The Municipal District of Greenview	
Potential Highway 666 Crossing	☐ Project Lead coordinates with Alberta Transportation to determine appropriate crossing location and design ☐ Project Lead installs crossing	2	The Municipal District of Greenview	
Potential Water Landing at Nitehawk Recreation Area	☐ Project Lead coordinates with various authorities regarding planning in-stream work for the potential boat launch at their site ☐ Project Lead coordinates with other recreational groups that may be interested, such as the River Rats	3	Nitehawk Recreation Area Board	
Potential Weir & Water Park	☐ Project Leads work with various authorities regarding planning in-stream work ☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept	3	The Municipal District of Greenview, County of Grande Prairie and Wapiti Whitewater Kayakers	
Highway 40 Bridge pedestrian / Cyclist Passageway	☐ Project Lead collaborates with Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation to ensure trails linked to the crossing	3	The Municipal District of Greenview	



6.4.C. Subarea 3

Subarea 3 Management Area (Mixed Use - Moderate)			
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder
Pipestone Campground	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept ☐ Project Leads work with various authorities to plan in-stream work for potential boat launch at their site	2	The County of Grande Prairie and proponents.
Potential Staging Area and Connector Trail Links at Nitehawk Conservation Site	☐ Project Leads work with Alberta Conservation Authority and Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development to establish staging area and link to connector trail	2	The County of Grande Prairie and recreational groups.
Potential Trails	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept (location, design level) ☐ Project Leads take on issues that fall in their authority. The County of Grande Prairie coordinates with land owners where trails may need to cross private land. Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development works with grazing lease holders where trails may impact them. Recreational groups are responsible for some aspects of maintenance ☐ Project Leads work with input from other interested stakeholders ☐ Project Leads establish legal mechanisms, including enforcement ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	2	The County of Grande Prairie. Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and recreational groups.
Potential Staging Areas	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept (location, design level) ☐ Project Leads work with input from other interested stakeholders ☐ Project Leads establish legal mechanisms, including enforcement ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	2	The County of Grande Prairie. Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and recreational groups.
Potential Water Landings	☐ Project Leads assess demand for landings and their level of development ☐ Project Leads work with appropriate authorities and stakeholders to develop these areas ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	3	The County of Grande Prairie and Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development
Potential	☐ Project Leads explore feasibility for wildlife and trail overpasses and/or	3	The County of Grande Prairie and Alberta



Subarea 3 Management Area (Mixed Use - Moderate)			
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder
Highway 40 Crossings	underpasses across Highway 40		Transportation
Potential Historic Sites	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept	3	The County of Grande Prairie and Alberta Culture
Highway 40 Bridge Pedestrian / Cyclist Passageway	☐ The County of Grande Prairie ensures that trails link to the crossing	3	County of Grande Prairie



6.4.D. Subarea 4

Subarea 4 West Management Area (Mixed Use - Intense)			
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder
Potential Recreation Facilities at The Pits	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept with input from recreationalists ☐ Project Leads develop process for reclamation into recreational facilities working around remaining active gravel lease	1	The County of Grande Prairie, Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and Alberta Transportation.
Potential Non-Motorized Trails	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept (location, design level) ☐ Project Leads establish legal mechanisms, including enforcement ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	1	The County of Grande Prairie, Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and non-motorized recreational groups.
Potential Highway 668 Crossings	☐ Project Lead coordinates with Alberta Transportation to determine appropriate crossing locations and designs for Highway 668	2	The County of Grande Prairie
Potential Staging Areas	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept (location, design level) ☐ Project Leads establish legal mechanisms, including enforcement ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	2	The County of Grande Prairie, Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and recreational groups.
Potential Highway 40 Crossings	☐ Project Leads explore feasibility for wildlife and trail overpasses and/or underpasses across Highway 40	3	The County of Grande Prairie and Alberta Transportation
Highway 40 Bridge Pedestrian/Cyclist Passageway	☐ The County of Grande Prairie to ensure that trails link to the crossing	3	The County of Grande Prairie



Subarea 4 East Management Area (Conservation – Semi-Primitive)				
Potential Project	Steps	Priority	Resourcing: Project Lead and Funder	
Potential Motorized Trails	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept (location, design level) ☐ Project Leads work with input from other interested stakeholders ☐ Project Leads establish legal mechanisms, including enforcement ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	1	The County of Grande Prairie, Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and motorized and horseback riding recreational groups.	
Potential Staging Areas	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept (location, design level) ☐ Project Leads work with input from other interested stakeholders ☐ Project Leads establish legal mechanisms, including enforcement ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	1	The County of Grande Prairie, Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and recreational groups.	
Potential Trail Hubs	☐ Project Leads prepare a Development Concept (location, design level) ☐ Project Leads work with input from other interested stakeholders ☐ Project Leads works with emergency response services regarding details ☐ Project Leads establish legal mechanisms, including enforcement ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	1	The County of Grande Prairie, Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development and recreational groups.	
Potential Water Landing	☐ Project Leads assess demand for landings and level of development. In this Management Area it may be appropriate to leave these landings as primitive locations but well identified for use as emergency extraction or response points ☐ Project Leads coordinates with appropriate authorities and stakeholders to develop these landings ☐ Project Leads establish maintenance routines	1	The County of Grande Prairie and Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development.	
Potential Interpretive Sites	☐ Project Lead identifies locations and design, perhaps using input from Alberta Tourism and Parks and Recreation	2	The County of Grande Prairie	



6.5. Role of the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society

When the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society was created, the Board of Directors determined that their main objective would be to create a land use Plan for the Wapiti Corridor which would accommodate, protect and balance both current and future needs of the area from Pipestone to the Smoky River.

Since then, the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society has made great strides in accomplishing their goals. Thus far, the Society has spoken to the public and hundreds of stakeholders, analyzed the data gleaned from these stakeholders, and created a Land Use Plan (or Multi Use Plan) that best reflects the public and stakeholders wishes within the Wapiti Corridor area. The Plan will be submitted to AESRD in 2013. It is anticipated that AESRD and the involved municipalities will then adopt the Plan and use it as an implementation tool for the Wapiti Corridor area.

Once the Plan is approved by AESRD, the Society's objective will be accomplished. As stated above, at the inception of the Society, their objective was to create a plan to submit to the Province to manage land use within the Wapiti Corridor. Because the Society's objective has been achieved, the focus of the Society will now change. As such, the Society will perform a new function in the future. This function is described below:

The Society's New Role:

Upon the approval of the Plan by the Province of Alberta and the adoption of the Plan by the County of Grande Prairie, the M.D. of Greenview and the City of Grande Prairie, the WCPS proposes to continue as a group to fulfill the following tasks:

- o Create a public annual report that highlights how well each government organization is implementing the Plan's recommendations,
- o Update the WCMUP every five years to incorporate new information and realities of the area, and
- o Obtain grant funding for specific projects within the Wapiti Corridor.

Ultimately, the level of involvement and role that the Wapiti Corridor Planning Society wishes to maintain lies with the Society. Membership of such a group will in turn be dependent upon the role defined for it. Regardless of the role that the Society chooses, the effectiveness of the WCPS as an active volunteer organization is impacted by the amount of staff support it receives. Given this situation, it is recommended that the municipalities involved recognize the need to supply staff support to the WCPS to allow the group to successfully perform its future role.



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6.7. Secondary Planning

The Plan provides an overall concept for the Corridor but some of the potential amenities identified will require an additional planning step. Examples of particular projects that will require secondary planning are identified in the following table.

	Secondary Planning Suggested
Entire Corridor	☐ Potential Water Landings assessments, types, locations and designs ☐ Potential Trails, Staging Area and Trail Hub assessments, types, locations and designs
Subarea 1	☐ Potential Recreation Facilities at The Motorsport Park ☐ Potential Serviced Campground
Subarea 2	☐ Potential Future Attraction ☐ Potential Historic Sites ☐ Nitehawk Recreation Area and O'Brien Provincial Park Expansion and Linkage
Subarea 3	☐ Pipestone Creek Park and Museum Enhancement ☐ Potential Historic Sites
Subarea 4	☐ Potential Recreation Facilities at The Pits ☐ Potential Recreation Facilities at Wapiti Valley Reclamation Ltd. site ☐ Evergreen Way (bypass road) ☐ Potential Interpretative Sites (Trumpeter Swan, Ungulates, Dune-Fen Complex, Historic) ☐ Evergreen Park Expansion ☐ Centre for Resource Excellence and Innovation Expansion ☐ Potential Children's OHV Park ☐ Potential free-ride area in Subarea 4 ☐ Detailed OHV trails, hubs and staging areas in Subarea 4

6.8. Transitional Issues

Transitional issues that require consideration are listed below:

- Establish an effective date for the Plan.
- Transition off-trail motorized access to on-trail motorized access in certain areas
- Negotiate trails across private and leased lands.
- Address the desire of subdivision residents adjacent to or in the Corridor to drive their OHVs through non-motorized areas, and in some cases, transition to staging area use
- Develop appropriate detailed conditions of approval where none or inadequate exist.
- Develop appropriate detailed operational criteria where none or inadequate exist.
- Refine compatibility criteria where needed.
- Clarify where additional public input may be required in the land use change application process.



7. Appendices

7.1. Land Use Definitions

Agriculture - Grazing

Agriculture is an activity that uses available land for food production. Grazing is a form of agriculture that removes forage production from these lands. A grazing lease is a longer term agreement with the Province of Alberta which allows for the grazing of forage, by approved livestock on public land

Campground - Serviced

Campgrounds - Serviced are developed areas to camp that offer facilities such as power and water

Campground – Not Serviced

Campgrounds – Not Serviced are semi-developed places to camp that may offer roads and washrooms but do not offer facilities such as power and water

Commercial Development

Commercial Development is activities and facilities related to commerce or commercial enterprises and include developments such as hotels, motels, townhouses, and apartments

Conservation Area

A Conservation Area aids in restoring or conserving the natural or built environment

Cultural and Institutional Development

Cultural and Institutional Development is activities and facilities related to education, historic resources and tourist attractions such as museums, abandoned mine sites, cemeteries, and interpretive centres

Extensive Recreation

Extensive Recreation is recreational land use wherein users and development are scattered over a dispersed area of land. This may include passive parks, non-motorized trails, hunting, riding, snowmobiling, hiking, back country campsites or a combination of these and other similar uses and recreational activities which do not typically involve buildings



Facility/Facilities

A Facility includes anything that is built and in the context of this report such as a building, parking area, lighting, outhouse, garbage container, picnic table, sign, etc.

Facility-Based Recreation

Facility-Based Recreation areas are the most tolerant to use. The primary goal of this land use type is to provide areas where recreation pursuits requiring intensive development or improvement to the landscape can take place. The allocation of recreational uses to specific sites will be based on land capability and suitability for the specific use, as well as compatibility with adjoining uses

These involve lands that are least sensitive to disturbance (non-dune plain, small dunes and ridges, reclaimed lands), and can support buildings and related infrastructure. Facility-based recreation and/or general recreation are the recommended end-uses related to reclamation of existing sand and gravel extraction areas (see Surface Extraction – Granular)

Activities include existing recreation and miscellaneous leases that support facilities used for both commercial and non-commercial purposes; it also includes areas with potential for such use in the future. It also includes organized groups who hold lease or permits to land for recreational purposes. Permanent structures such as shelters and/or cabins are developed on these lands

Facility-Based Shooting

Facility-Based Shooting is a recreational activity which involves weaponry in a controlled environment usually involving Facilities

Formal Trail Development

Formal trail development refers to a defined path through an area with primitive, semi-developed or developed trail networks and associated Facilities. They may or may not include trail links between municipalities that allow for motorized or non-motorized access across municipal jurisdictions

Hunting and Shooting

Hunting and Shooting are a recreational activity which involves firing of weaponry

Industrial Development

Industrial Development is activities and facilities related to the assembly, processing, manufacture, cleaning, testing, repairing, storage or distribution of raw materials into a new product



Intensive Recreation

Intensive Recreation refers to recreational land use and/or building(s) that localizes users and development and concentrates activities. This may include beaches, racetracks, sports fields, golf courses, campgrounds, recreational resorts, picnic areas and other similar uses and activities

Linear – Transmission

Linear – Transmission are those utilities which provide services to ratepayers such as power lines and pipelines

Linear – Transportation

Linear development of access routes intended for use by highway vehicles

Motorized Recreation

Motorized Recreation is typified by recreational pursuits sought on motorized off-road vehicles throughout the area. These recreational users hold no lease, permit, and/or right of entry to the area. Examples of such users are OHV users, ATV users, quadders, and dirt bike riders. All of these users represent people who seek the area for outdoor recreation

Mountain Biking

Mountain Biking is a type of non-motorized recreation

Natural Area

A Natural Area is undeveloped or in original or pristine condition

Non-Motorized Recreation

Non-Motorized Recreation is typified by recreational pursuits sought on foot or horseback throughout the area. Examples of such users are picnickers, hikers, nature appreciation, horseback riders, cross-country skiers, snowshoers and berry pickers. All of these users represent people who seek the area for outdoor recreation

Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV)

OHV use is often typified by informal recreational use throughout the area using various off-road vehicles such as quads and all-terrain vehicles. Individual and/or group snowmobilers use the area because of its proximity to the City of Grande Prairie and because of its unrestricted access. These users are attracted to the sparse undergrowth in the pine forest and the varying terrain of the dunes. These users tend to continually create new trails. Controlling this activity will involve restricting these users to existing trails



Primitive Recreation Camping

Primitive recreation camping is non-serviced camping where there is no alteration of the natural environment. No roads or facilities are available at these campgrounds

Residential Development

Residential Development is activities and facilities which involve the creation of one or more residences intended for year-round use

Seasonal Development

Seasonal Development is activities and facilities which involve the creation of one or more residences intended for use during part of the year only. A seasonal residence is a dwelling which is occupied for no more than 120 days per year

Snowmobiling

Snowmobiling is a type of motorized recreation that can occur on land and frozen water bodies in the winter months

Staging Area – Land to Land

A Formal Staging Area is a place that facilitates access to the Corridor for both recreational and emergency purposes. These areas may either be primitive or include Facilities such as parking, lighting, outhouses and garbage containers. Land to Land facilitates transportation mode changes, such as vehicle to bike

Staging Area – Land to Water

A Formal Staging Area is a place that facilitates access to the Corridor for both recreational and emergency purposes. These areas may either be primitive or include Facilities such as parking, lighting, outhouses and garbage containers. Land to Water facilitates transportation mode changes such as vehicle to water craft

Subsurface Extraction - Coal

Subsurface Extraction is the removal of material from underground, coal is an underground resource of an anthracite nature

Subsurface Extraction - Minerals

Subsurface Extraction is the removal of material from underground, minerals are underground resources

Subsurface Extraction – Oil and Gas

Subsurface Extraction is the removal of material from underground. Subsurface Extraction - Oil and Gas include the facilities, pipelines, wells and roads that are developed by the oil and gas industry for the extraction of this resource



Surface Extraction – Granular

Granular resources are sand and gravel. The gravel deposits located on the Wapiti River terraces are of economic significance to the region so the development of this scarce resource will likely continue for some time in the future. This resource often consists of current operating and future reserve areas. Current operations are on surface material leases held by private companies and on areas assigned for use by Alberta Transportation and by municipalities

Coordinated action by all the operators, private or public, to effectively reclaim several old extraction sites could provide a valuable area for facility-based and general recreation use in the future

Surface Extraction - Peat Moss

Surface Extraction is the removal of material from or near the ground's surface. Surface Extraction - Peat Moss involves the removal of this resource from the surface or underground. Peat moss removal as an extractive industrial land use that should not be encouraged in the area due to its abundance throughout the Grande Prairie region

Surface Extraction - Seedling/Young Tree Transplants

Surface Extraction is the removal of material from or near the ground's surface. Seedling/Young Tree Transplants involve the removal of seedlings/young trees under 2 m for small scale transplanting purposes. This activity is permitted only in linear rights-of-way or industrial zones where trees are subject to removal

Surface Extraction – Sanitation/Salvage Logging

Surface Extraction is the removal of material from or near the ground's surface. Sanitation/Salvage Logging is an activity performed to meet a specific objective

Surface Extraction - Sustainable Forest Management

Sustainable Forest Management is designed to provide ecological, economic, social and cultural opportunities for the benefit of present and future generations

Surface Extraction - Trapping

Surface Extraction is the removal of material from or near the ground's surface. Trapping is an activity which involves the use of animal traps in a natural environment

Waste Disposal – Other than Solid

Waste Disposal – Other than Solid refers to a site that is to be utilized for the disposal of non-solid wastes, including sewage disposal

Waste Disposal – Solid

Waste Disposal – Solid (or sanitary landfill) is a site that is to be utilized for the disposal of solid wastes. Sanitary landfills are permitted on industrial lands, subject to provision of existing environmental and public health legislation



Water Activities - Motorized

Motorized Water Activities involve the use for motorized vehicles designed for use in water

Water Activities – Non-Motorized

Non-motorized Water Activities involve the use of non-motorized vehicles in water; this also includes self-propelled activities

Water Landing

Water Landing is an area for water craft users to access the shore for day-use purposes (these landings may or may not be accessible from the land)



7.2. Glossary

Conservation

The preservation, protection, or restoration of the natural environment, natural ecosystems, vegetation, and wildlife

Cumulative Effects

Defined in the Land Use Framework as “the combined effects of past, present and reasonably foreseeable land-use activities, over time, on the environment”

Cumulative Effects Management

A knowledge-based system that focuses on place-based outcomes. Place-based outcomes involve data collection, and the translation of this data into information. This information is utilized in predictive models to predict the outcomes of different decisions and actions

Cumulative Effects Management is being formalized in Alberta through initiatives such as the Land Use Framework policy implementation, and the Water for Life Action Plan

Forest Management Agreement

This form of tenure is for the rights to manage the harvesting of standing timber and designates specific areas of the Province to specific Companies. These rights are granted for 20 year periods, with renewal of these rights being standard, providing that the Companies fulfill their obligations under the Agreement

Grovedale Rural

This is the area of country residential development surrounding the Hamlet of Grovedale, located west in the Municipal District of Greenview

Integrated Land Management

This is a way of thinking which is used by the Provincial Government to encourage land users to work together to reduce their impact on public lands. A common example of this way of thinking is the Provincial Government encourages the oil industry and gravel industry to use a common road rather than permitting the construction of two separate roads to access the same area

Land Rights Trading System

This is a system of trading rights to land for some form of compensation (e.g., Transfer of Development Credits)



Land Use Framework

A policy statement adopted by the Provincial cabinet in 2008 which sets strategic direction and priorities on land use in the Province. It is intended to impact both public and private land management. One of the strategies of the framework is to divide the Province into seven regions and develop regional plans for each. These plans use a cumulative effects management approach, and identify targets and threshold levels for different environmental parameters. The Wapiti Corridor falls within the Upper Peace region under the Land Use Framework. Timing for completing the Upper Peace Regional plan is 2014. When completed and approved by cabinet, it will set the Alberta Government's land use policy for the region and supersede other land use policies for the region

Local Timber Permits

This is a form of timber harvesting disposition in the Province of Alberta. It is issued for one year only, for a specific volume of timber, with no opportunity for renewal. It is issued for non-commercial uses, such as Fire Smart protection, local farmer's use or Pine Beetle control. Unlike timber quotas or forest management agreements, the holders of local timber permits are not required to submit annual operating plans to the Provincial Government or engage in public consultation about their activities

Mixed Use

This is the use of an area for more than one purpose, or for a range of land uses

Partners in Resource Excellence

This is an Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development program which brings together government, industry, and Albertans to work together to achieve environmental results better than that required by legislation. The program encourages innovation, shared stewardship and best-in-class achievements in the implementing of projects

Primitive

Of or relating to the earliest or original stage or state. In this document, it refers to remote or natural

Pristine

Refers to anything in its original condition; unspoiled.

Protective Notation

The Reservation/Notation Program is used by the Alberta Government which enables a variety of resource uses to be accommodated, while maintaining the integrity of the land base and its ecosystem. This program maintains an inventory of land use information and decisions.



Special Interest Group

As used in the Plan, a special interest group is an organization with a preference on how lands are managed. Unlike stakeholders, special interest groups are those with no legal interest in an area

Stakeholder

As used in the Plan, stakeholder is an individual or organization with a legal interest in an area. This may be a land owner for private land, or a lease holder for public lands

Statutory Consent

Under the Alberta Land Stewardship Act (ALSA), statutory consents are permissions from decision-makers to allow a change in land use. For example, the government might issue a statutory consent to use public resources, like land, water and air. The government has the ability to cancel or change some statutory consents if doing so is in the public interest (for example, to meet new emission targets)

The definition of statutory consents under ALSA does not include approvals issued under the following acts:

- the Land Titles Act
- the Personal Property Security Act
- the Vital Statistics Act
- the Wills Act
- the Cemeteries Act
- the Marriage Act
- the Traffic Safety Act

Timber Quota

This is a form of timber harvesting disposition provided to forest companies in the Province of Alberta. Unlike a Forest Management Agreement (which provides the timber harvesting rights to a specific area), the Timber Quota provides forest companies the right to harvest specific volumes of timber in a specific area. Timber Quotas are issued for 20 year periods and are renewed providing the Timber Quota holder is meeting the obligation that they agreed to at the time of issuance

Tourist

A person who is traveling or visiting a place for pleasure

Tourism

This is travel for recreational, leisure or business purposes, or the commercial organization and operation of vacations and visits to places of interest

Upland Area

This is the generally flat land located above the valley break, escarpment or Crest of the river valley

Valley Crest

This is the dividing line between the valley slope and the Upland Area. The Crest is also referred to as the top-of-the-bank (TOB) line. Where the river valley contains several terraces, the Crest is the valley break, slope edge or distinct topographic change between the Upland Area and the river valley

Weyerhaeuser Protective Notation (PNT)

The PNT indicates that the Minister will not sell, lease, use, dedicate or develop any of the present or future public lands within the PNT area for any purpose other than;

- livestock grazing,
- communications, power, road and pipeline right-of-ways,
- removal of oil, gas, gravel and other minerals,
- recreational activities not requiring developed facilities

If an organization were wanting to use lands for uses other than the PNT permits, AESRD would be obligated to consult with Weyerhaeuser concerning the proposal to ensure that Weyerhaeuser's interests and rights as defined by their Forest Management Agreement with the Province are not being adversely impacted by the proposed use



7.3. Private Land and Grazing Leases in the Corridor

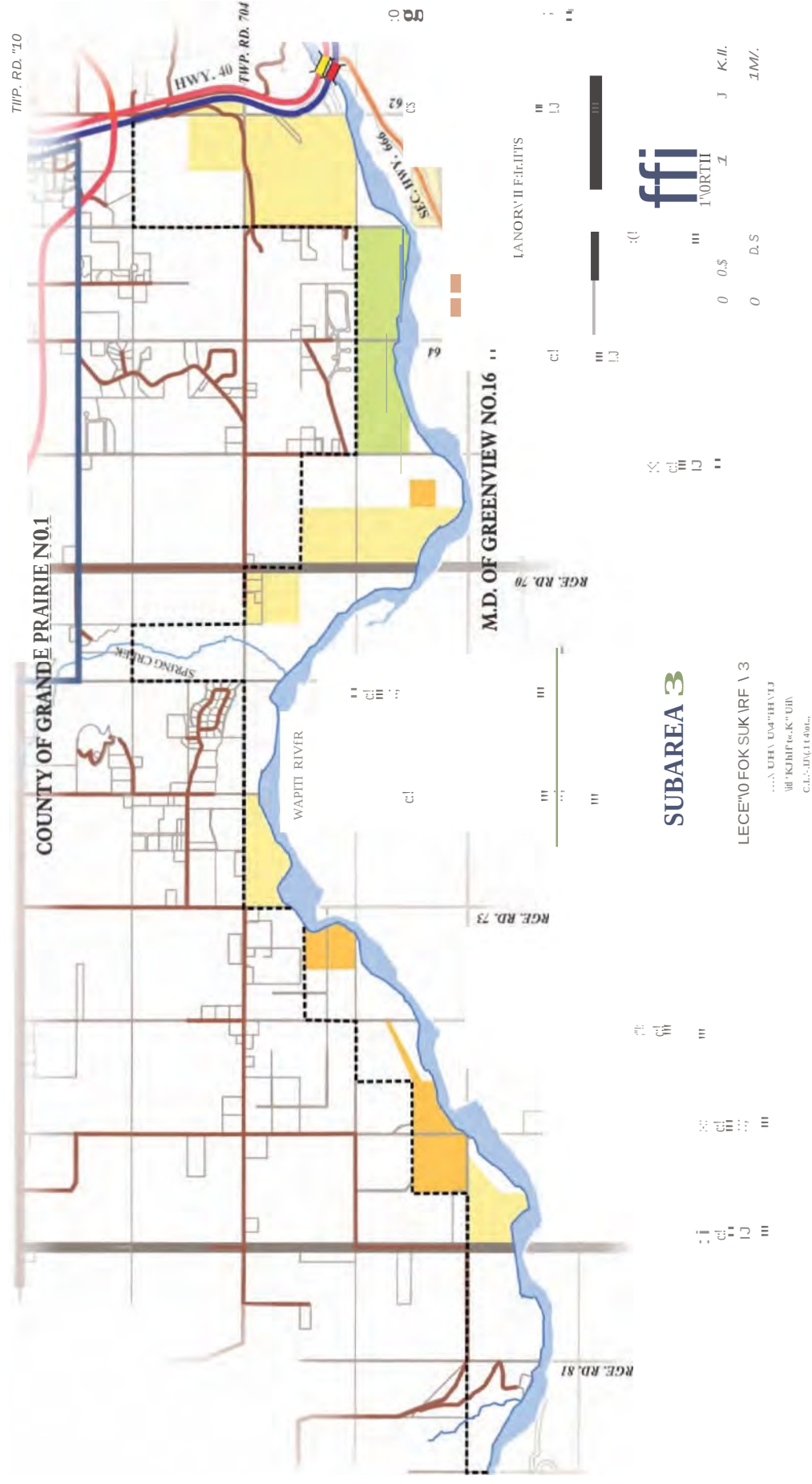
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SUBAREA 2

Wapiti Corridor Multi-Use Plan

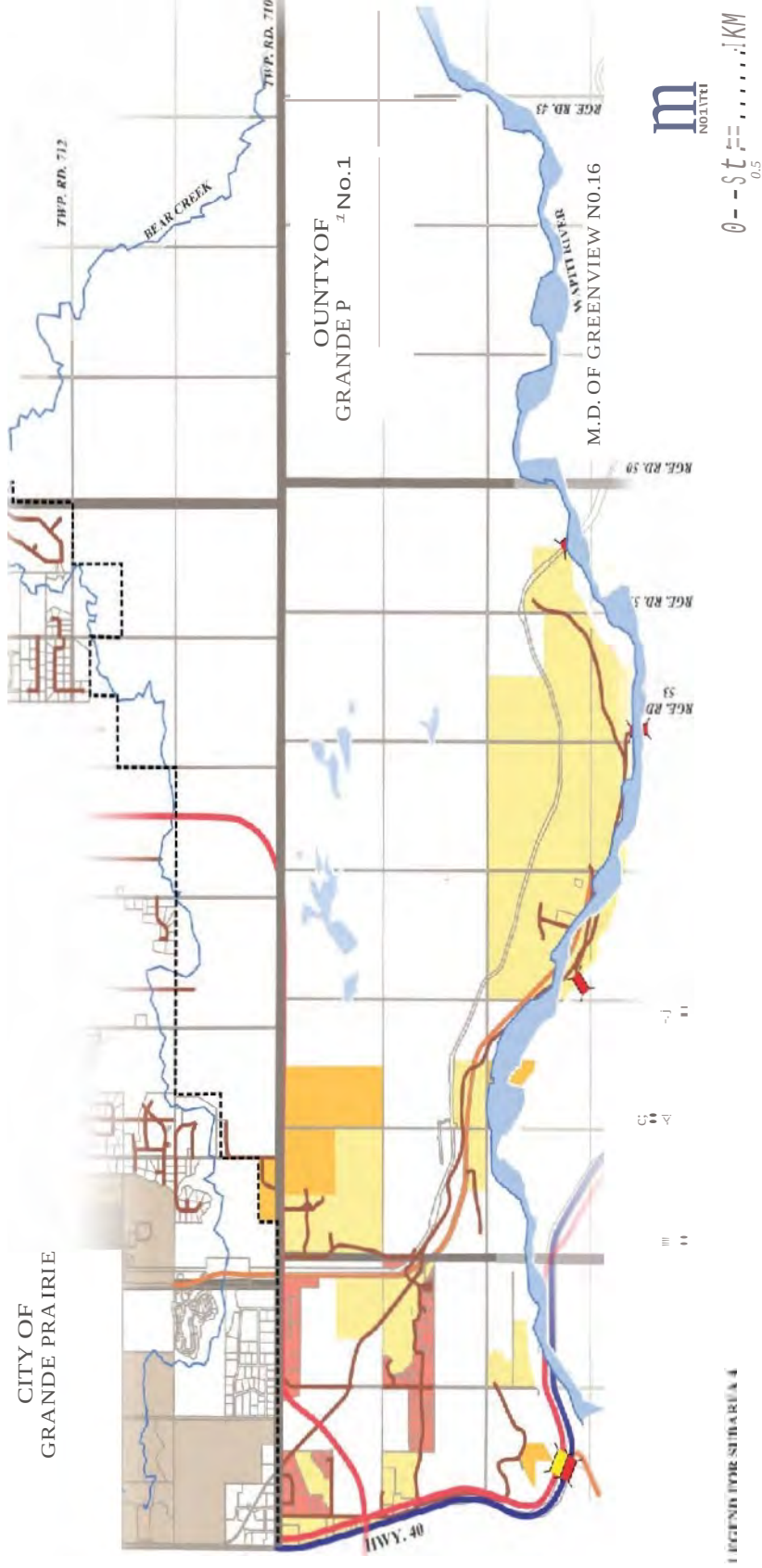
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7.3.C. Subarea 4

SUBAREA 4



GRAZING LEASES

LEGEND FOR SUBAREA 4





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SUBJECT:	Approve Compass Health & Safety LTD. as auditors		
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2014	CAO: MH	MANAGER: JF
DEPARTMENT:	Community Services/Protective Services	GM:	PRESENTER: SG
FILE NO./LEGAL:		LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:	
STRATEGIC PLAN:		FINANCIAL REVIEW:	

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council approve Compass Health & Safety LTD. to complete an external Health & Safety Audit of Greenview in the amount of \$6858.10 plus GST with funds coming from the 2014 Health & Safety Budget.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Alberta Municipal Health & Safety Association is a Certified Partner in Injury Reduction through Alberta Workers' Compensation Board (WCB). As per AMSHA's Certificate of Recognition (COR) program requirement an external health and safety audit must be completed every 3 years.

By maintaining a COR, Greenview not only promotes a safer working environment, but realizes a cost savings on Workers Compensation premiums.

Various audit firms/consultants were researched as to their qualifications to conduct Greenview's audit requirement.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Compass Health & Safety LTD. is a professional firm providing audit services at reasonable rates and a guarantee of the quality of work.

Council may deny the proposal from Compass Health & Safety LTD. and have Administration research other firms/consultants. Staff does not believe that this option will provide any additional benefit.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Funding to come from Health & Safety 2014 Budget

ATTACHMENT(S):

- AMHSA COR Audit requirements
- Health & Safety External Audit Quote Results



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16
Health & Safety External Audit Quotes

Unofficial Results – for information only – does not constitute a tender award.

Consultant	City		TOTAL COST	COMMENTS
Compass Health & Safety	Edmonton		\$6858.10 plus GST	
Carmen Fedirko	Edmonton		\$9940.00 plus GST	
Taking Care of Safety	Edmonton		\$8678.00 plus GST	
Maureen LeClair	Edmonton		\$7210.00 plus GST	

Note: prices do not include G.S.T.

Introduction

This policies and procedures manual was developed to ensure that AMHSA staff and all AMHSA certified auditors have current, accurate information about the *Partnerships* Certificate of Recognition (COR) program, and the standards that we are all required to follow. The manual has been updated with new requirements since it was first published in 2004. Auditors: ensure you are familiar with the requirements in this manual. The COR Policies and Procedures Manual will continue to be updated as required and made available to all auditors in course materials and for download from the AMHSA website.

Certifying Partner

AMHSA agrees to act as Certifying Partner for all of its regular members. This includes any municipal government in Alberta which has a 'Workers' Compensation Board industry code of 95100 (villages), 95101 (towns), 95102 (municipal districts & counties), or 95104 (cities).

In addition, AMHSA may agree to be the Certifying Partner for an organization that is not a municipality, but whose function is closely aligned with municipal operations. Each request will be reviewed individually to determine appropriateness. If AMHSA agrees to act as Certifying Partner for a non-municipal organization, an administrative fee will be levied to offset costs as follows:

Annual associate member fee:	\$500
Auditor quality assurance review fee:	\$80/hour (generally 1-2 hours per audit)

Note that Associate Members using AMHSA as their Certifying Partner will be expected to hire AMHSA-certified consultant auditors to conduct their external audits.

Audits

General Requirements

Audit Tool

Partnerships in Injury Reduction (PIR) health and safety management system audits are conducted for the purpose of achieving or maintaining a Certificate of Recognition. Any *Partnerships* audit performed within the municipal sector must be conducted using the AMHSA Municipal Health and Safety Audit Tool, as approved by Alberta Human Services.

Changes made to the AMHSA Municipal Health and Safety Audit Tool will be made in accordance with Alberta Human Services (AHS) protocols. The revised audit tool must be reviewed in its entirety and approved by AHS before it can be used for *Partnerships* audits.

If a municipality makes changes to the approved audit tool, approval of the audit tool is nullified, and the audit results are not valid.

The current AMHSA Municipal Health and Safety Audit Tool was approved in February 2010. An electronic version of the excel document is available on the AMHSA website. This Audit Tool must be used for all AMHSA audits. If significant changes are made to the Audit Tool, AMHSA will inform auditors via email, the updated Tool will be made available on the website, and the Audit and Auditor Recertification courses will be revised.

Scope

Municipal operations have multiple departments, facilities and worksites, and the health and safety management system is developed and implemented for the benefit of all employees working in all of these departments and sites. The audit is a measure of how well the system has been implemented and managed throughout the entire organization. Therefore the scope of the audit must be representative of all the municipality's facilities and worksites.

If there is any uncertainty as to whether a facility, department, or operation is part of the municipality, the employer must determine if the operation has a separate Workers' Compensation Board account number from the municipality.

- If the operation in question has its own WCB account number, it is not part of the municipality. If that operation wishes to obtain its own COR, it would need to develop its own health and safety management system and have it audited separately from the municipality.
- If the operation in question does not have a separate WCB account number, then it is part of the municipality, must be included in the municipality's health and safety management system, and must be included in the audit.

All *Partnerships* audits must be representative of all the departments, facilities and sites. Audits that are not comprehensive in their scope will not be accepted as a valid audit for the purpose of obtaining or maintaining a municipality's COR.

See Table 1: 2010 Audit Sampling Criteria regarding interviews and sites – includes minimums tables and information on representative sampling. This table is included in the Audit Tool Excel document.




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COR Audits

The Certificate of Recognition (COR) is awarded to an employer that has demonstrated it has a good health and safety management system in place. The employer demonstrates this by passing an external audit. The COR is valid for 3 years, provided:

1. Internal (COR Maintenance Audit) is performed in each of the next 2 calendar years. Audit must pass quality assurance review. AMHSA also offers an Action Plan maintenance year option.
2. At least one person on staff has WCB disability management training.
3. Employer fulfils its obligation to provide external peer auditors as needed.

Note: If a serious incident or fatality occurs (traumatic incident), Alberta Human Services will conduct a review of the organization's health and safety management system with the employer and Certifying Partner to determine if the COR is still valid. Alberta Human Services has the authority to revoke a COR. If reworked, the municipality will be required to conduct another external audit and pass.

The COR has an expiry date. The employer must pass another external audit in the expiry year in order to remain eligible for financial incentives. To prevent a lapse in COR status, the external audit must be performed before the expiry date.

All audits must be shared with the municipality audited and submitted to AMHSA.

There may be reasons to conduct health and safety management system audits more frequently. For example, a serious injury or an increase in incidents may signal a weakness in the program that needs to be investigated. Significant changes in operations or personnel may prompt a review of the effectiveness of your system. Also if an audit revealed several weaknesses and an action plan was developed to address the weaknesses, another audit may be warranted once the actions are implemented.

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SUBJECT: **Northern Alberta Home for Women Society**

SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting

MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014

DEPARTMENT: Community Services

FILE NO./LEGAL: N/A

STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

CAO: MH MANAGER:

GM: PRESENTER: DM

LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:

FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council authorize the donation of a Kakwa Painting to the Northern Alberta Home for Women Society Spring Dinner and Auction event to be held on April 26th, 2014 at the Elk's Hall in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

An email message was received from the Northern Alberta Home for Women Society requesting a silent auction donation of a Kakwa Falls painting or an alternate item for the April 26th, 2014 Spring Dinner and Auction.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Although the preference was a Kakwa Painting, Council has the option to provide an alternate item for the auction.

Council has the option to accept the documentation for information.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Poster – Aurora Home Spring Dinner & Auction
- Email Message from Aurora Home

Teresa Marin

Subject: FW: Northern Alberta Home for Women Society fundraiser
Attachments: Spring Dinner and Auction Poster.pdf

From: Aurora Home [<mailto:aurorahomeab@gmail.com>]
Sent: Wednesday, April 02, 2014 2:34 PM
To: Donna Ducharme
Subject: Northern Alberta Home for Women Society fundraiser

Hello, Donna.

You were such a great help to me in the fall, when I was submitting an application for a grant, that I'm hoping you can lead me in the right direction once again.

NAHWS/Aurora Home is having a Spring Dinner and Auction on April 26th, and I've been told that the MD of Greenview has a stunning picture of Kakwa Falls that they have donated in the past to charitable organizations in the region for auction purposes.

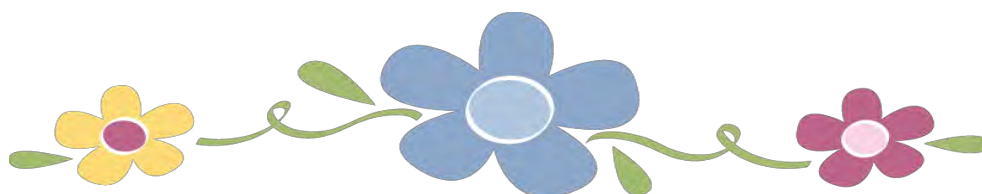
I am wondering whether the MD would be amenable to providing us with this, or a different item, for our silent auction.

As well, I have tickets available if anyone in your offices, etc. would be interested in attending. I've attached a copy of our poster.

Thanks for whatever assistance you are able to give me.

Sincerely,

Joan Manhas
Program Director
Aurora Home



Is hosting a
Spring Dinner & Auction

Date: Saturday, April 26 @ 6 pm

Location: Elk's Hall in Grande Prairie
10806 106 Street

Please support Aurora Home by
Attending this event!

Tickets are \$35 each

For more information on this event, please contact Joan at 780-897-1544





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SUBJECT: **Grande Prairie Art Gallery - Art Auction**

SUBMISSION TO: Regular Council Meeting

MEETING DATE: April 8, 2014

DEPARTMENT: Community Services

FILE NO./LEGAL:

STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION

CAO: MH MANAGER:

GM: DM PRESENTER: DM

LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:

FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council accept as information an invitation from the Grande Prairie Art Gallery to attend their 34th Annual Art Auction.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The GRANDE Prairie Art Gallery is holding their 34th Annual Art Auction on Saturday April 12 in Grande Prairie. This event is the major fundraiser for the organization with tickets being \$100.00 available by reserving at (780) 532-8111. The invitation is extended to the Reeve and Council members of Greenview.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Council may elect to attend this function as a whole or as individual members.

Council may elect to not attend this function.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):



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SUBJECT:	Administrative Support – Reception	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
SUBMISSION TO:	Regular Council Meeting	CAO: MH	MANAGER:
MEETING DATE:	April 8, 2014	GM: RO	PRESENTER: RO
DEPARTMENT:	Corporate Services	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:	
FILE NO./LEGAL:	N/A	FINANCIAL REVIEW:	
STRATEGIC PLAN:			

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council give Administration permission to add a second Administrative Support – Reception to Corporate Services Department.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

There is a need for a second receptionist to assist the finance manager to efficiently serve the public in the area of answering phone calls and visitors at the front counter.

This position has been filled thus far by a temporary employee. It is Administration's intention to modify the position from a temporary position to a permanent Full Time position.

Due to many of the 2014 approved employee positions not being occupied at this point in time, Administration is certain that the cost of having this position changed from a temporary position to a permanent full time position will be supported by the 2014 payroll budgets between Infrastructure & Planning and Corporate Services. Modifying this position from temporary to permanent full time position will not require an increase in the 2014 budget.

OPTIONS - BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

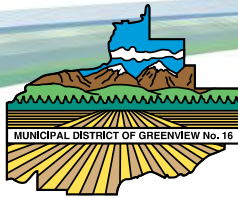
The benefits to the organization are to ensure that the public receive prompt and courteous attention by having the second full time staff person serve our public.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

2014 Operational Budget.

ATTACHMENT(S):

None.



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CAO's Report

Function: CAO

Date: April 8th, 2014

Submitted by: Mike Haugen

Paving of 36th Avenue in Valleyview

Greenview has received notice that the Town will be paving 36th Ave. The funding for paving this road is being partially raised through a local improvement tax. Greenview has several properties along the paving route and, under the Municipal Government Act, is subject to the local improvement tax. Greenview's amount is estimated to be approximately \$63,000.00. This amount was included in the approved operating budget as it was anticipated that Greenview would pay it as one lump sum instead of over 10 years.

Meeting with County of Grande Prairie

The afternoon of April 29th has been set for Council to meet with the County of Grande Prairie to discuss issues of mutual concern. The meeting will be held in Valleyview. In preparing an agenda, Staff are asking if Council has any specific issues that they would like to address. The meeting is currently scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.

Meeting with Valleyview RCMP

I recently met with Valleyview RCMP to start building a relationship between myself and the detachment. Good discussion was held and I am optimistic that this will continue as a positive relationship.

Municipal Government Act Review

On April 3rd I attended the MGA review session in Grande Prairie. Various Staff have also attended other parts of the multi-day session. Some interesting discussion took place throughout. Of note during this session, which was for municipal administrators, is that some Staff from various municipalities suggested mandatory sharing, specifically regional pooling of linear assessment. I expressed the opinion that this should remain as is and that revenue sharing should be left as voluntary. To this end I expressed an opinion that mandatory sharing could have the potential of actually reducing current sharing levels in place between many municipalities.

Rural municipalities still have an obligation to maintain their own infrastructure and a mandatory sharing proposal could threaten their ability to do this. Even if infrastructure demands were met, the revenue left over may not be enough to share. Additionally, an argument could also be made that if revenue sharing was mandatory in any way that there would be no philosophical reason to provide additional sharing of funds beyond what was mandatory.

It also came up during discussion that, in another session, industry was pushing for an end to the Well Drilling Equipment Tax or, at the very least, more transparency as to where this money was spent as it is collected to help maintain roads used by industry.

Regional Collaboration – Utilities

This joint meeting between Greenview and the Towns of Fox Creek, Grande Cache, and Valleyview will occur in Valleyview on April 17th. The date was moved at the request of the Town of Grande Cache. At the meeting Mr. Bill Barclay of Reynolds Mirth Richard Farmer will present the Council's with different options regarding the formation of the municipal company as well as the pros and cons of each.

AAMD&C Guests

Greenview took representatives from our three enclaved urban municipalities to the AAMD&C Spring Convention. This initiative was recognized by Minister of Municipal Affairs Ken Hughes during his address to the several hundred gathered delegates. The Minister's recognition of Greenview has been highlighted in the forthcoming newsletter.

Managers' Workshop

Greenview will be conducting a Managers' Workshop later this month. This is an in house training session covering several topics. Some topics on the agenda include the preparation of RFDs for Council and use of social media. This session will also allow for the Senior Management Team to share our vision and philosophies regarding the organization and its culture. It is intended that these in house training sessions will occur once or twice a year with topics to switch from event to event. The overall intent is to help ensure that the organization's managers are developing and have the tools that they require to excel at their jobs and to create/reinforce a culture of excellence.

It is anticipated that a similar session tailored to non-management staff will occur in the future as well. Some parts will be the same and some topics will differ as needed. Greenview offices will be open as normal during these sessions.

Upcoming Dates:

- Community Planning Association of Alberta – April 14th – 16th
- Regional Collaboration Utility Session – April 17th
- Meeting with County of Grande Prairie – April 29th
- Federation of Canadian Municipalities, May 30 – June 2
- Ratepayer BBQ, Valleyview – June 10th
- Ratepayer BBQ, Debolt – June 11th
- STARS Helipad Grand Opening – June 13th
- Ratepayer BBQ, Grande Cache – June 16th
- Ratepayer BBQ, Grovedale – June 17th



Manager's Report

Function: Community Services

Date: April 8th, 2014

Submitted by: Dennis Mueller, General Manager

Community Services

- Submitted letters and funds to the Cemetery Committees in regards to the Annual Maintenance Grant Funding.
- Preparing Grant Program Guidelines.
- Working on the Grande Cache Daycare Agreement.
- Prepared numerous Miscellaneous Grant Funding requests.
- Will be attending both the Valleyview and Grovedale Volunteer Appreciation Events.
- Met with a member of the Early Childhood Development Coalition to explore possible future partnering initiatives.
- Formulating Recreational Department initiatives.

Manager, Agricultural Services / Quentin Bochar

- Preparing a calendar of upcoming extension events.
 - Weed Awareness and Identification Seminar to be held in Valleyview on April 23, 2014.
 - Working Wells Seminar to be held on May 7, 2014 in Valleyview.
 - Septic System 101, date and time to be announced.
- Request for Proposals and Tender Requests for Agricultural Service Equipment was advertised to prospective vendors.
- Preparations for the April 23, 2014 ASB Meeting Agenda are underway.
- The Agricultural Service Yardman will commence duties on April 14, 2014.
- The Agricultural Supervisor Trainee (Lead Weed Inspector) will begin employment in April.
- Currently conducting Seasonal Staff interviews with the hiring process to proceed following the completion of the interview process.
- Preparing the following Request for Decisions for the April 22nd Council Meeting as per the Agricultural Service Board decisions made at the March 26th Agricultural Service Board Meeting:
 - Letter be sent to Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource and Development regarding the compensation program for Elk Crop Depredation.
 - Letter be sent to Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource and Development regarding Grizzly Bears in Grovedale.
 - Council approve the 2014 Agricultural Service Board Business Plan.

Manager, Family Community Support Services / Lisa Hannaford

- Green View Family and Community Support Services hosted a guest speaker, Ms. Melanie Bullis to facilitate at the following schools: Grovedale, Ridgevalley and St. Stephens School. Ms. Melanie Bullis facilitates a presentation titled, “From Parent Teacher Association Member to Federal Penitentiary Inmate.” Ms. Melanie Bullis tell her story of enduring domestic violence, involvement with drugs and time served in the prison system.
- The Volunteer Income Tax program has commenced. The program is provided to low income individuals, students and seniors that meet the specified qualifications required. Tax returns are completed by a trained community volunteer. The program is supported by Canada Revenue’s Community Volunteer Income Tax Program. Individuals seeking the service call the Green View Community Resource Center to book an appointment.
- The Interagency-FCSS will host guest speaker, Leanne Aspen to facilitate a presentation titled, “Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder” on April 1st, at the Green View Community Resource Center.
- A Valleyview and area domestic violence initiative group, “HEART” will be meeting on April 1st.
- The Volunteer Appreciation Dinners are scheduled:
 - April 8th in Valleyview at the Memorial Hall.
 - April 9th at the Grovedale Community Center.
- Essential Skills for Manager’s Training is scheduled for April 10th and 11th in Grande Prairie.
- The FCSS Northwest Regional Meeting will be held April 15th and 16th in Peace River and FCSS Board Members will be in attendance.
- Computer Basics classes will resume May 1st and run every Thursday afternoon at the Green View Community Resource Center.
- The proposed date for the “Healthy Relationships Community Training Session: PREVNet- Promoting Relationships and Eliminating Violence” will be April 30th. This training will be offered to adult professionals and adult volunteers who work with children. The intent of the training is to support adults with the knowledge, confidence and skills to create healthy social climates and prevent bullying and violence.

Manager, Protective Services / Jeff Francis

- Continuing with the Firehall Project.
- Continuing to review the Emergency Plan.
- Attended the Arson Recognition Spring Meeting held on March 27th, 2014 that was hosted by the Office of the Fire Commissioner and the Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource and Development.
- Attended both the Grovedale and DeBolt Fire Department monthly meetings.
- The Grovedale Fire Department’s new Command/UTV truck is in Red Deer and should arrive in Valleyview by mid-April.
- Met with the County of Grande Prairie Fire Chief to discuss the Swift Water Rescue Agreement.



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Manager's Report

Function: Corporate Services
Date: April 8th, 2014
Submitted by: General Manager, Corporate Services

General Manager Corporate Services / Rosemary Offrey

- Host weekly Corporate Services Meetings – Department manager/leads;
- Host monthly Corporate Services Meeting – all staff including Grovedale and Grande Cache;
- Completed budget presentations to Council on March 11th;
- In conjunction with Finance and Administration Manager, prepared and presented Council with the 2014 Tax Rate Bylaw for first reading on March 25th;
- Prepared RFD for second and third readings of the 2014 Tax Rate Bylaw for April 8th meeting;
- Hired Executive Assistant, she will start on April 22nd;
- Interviewing for HR Generalist.

Manager, Finance and Administration / Donna Ducharme

- Answering questions from the auditors;
- Month end Bank Reconciliation's (MD & GRWMC);
- Entered 2014 Approved Budget into Bellamy;
- Checking on insurance issues;
- Cross training-various positions.

Manager, Financial Reporting / Bill Yusep

- Ongoing 2013 Year End External Audit requests/activities (MD and GRWMC) primarily related to TCA and Reserves finalization;
- Preparation of Financial Quarterly Reporting model. Redesign of the presentation format of financial information to Executive managers and Council. This will reflect actual quarterly results against the approved 2014 operational and capital budgets as presented to Council for approval. This will support better understanding of the MD's financial progress in comparison to the plans and funds approved for each service area. The initial development work on designing the model will allow accurate and quick turnaround of information each quarter and facilitate analysis of variances, identification of trends and summaries of actions taken;
- Corporate Services Managers weekly meetings and monthly staff meetings;
- Review and posting of G/L, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable transactions (MD and GRWMC);
- Month end close activities for Feb 2014.

Legislative Services Officer / Lucien Cloutier

- Focus is on arrangements for special events including ratepayer barbeques, staff barbeque and golf tournament

- Continued work on policies and scheduling a Policy Review Committee meeting;
- Working on amendments to the procedural bylaw and the Public Hearing procedure bylaw.

Information Systems Technician / Shane Goalder

- Purchased and received information technology equipment as per approved budget. Equipment includes replacement printers and monitors;
- Setup new Transfer Station Attendant with required IT equipment;
- Traveled to Greenview Regional Waste Center to install a fax machine and inspect the internet services for that site;
- Work with Website Developer, PCIT and Bellamy Software to ensure that new website connects correctly to the Tax Certificates applications;
- Traveled to Councillor Dave Hay's residence to troubleshoot internet connectivity issues;
- All other IT support tasks as required.

Human Resources / Sandra Rorbak

1. POSITIONS FILLED SINCE LAST REPORT

- Executive Assistant, Corporate Services (*announcement pending - joins Greenview April 22, 2014*).

2. OPEN COMPETITIONS CURRENTLY IN PROGRESS

- Administrative Support, Operations;
- Administrative Support, Planning & Development;
- Coordinator, Recreation; ^{*NEW}
- Communications Officer;
- Human Resources Officer, H.R. Generalist;
- Licensed Heavy Equipment Technician;
- Maintenance Groundskeeper/Labourers; ^{* INCLUDES 2 NEW FTE}
- Transfer Station Attendant – Wapiti & Grovedale;
- Seasonal hires recruitment is in progress – various positions.

3. RESIGNATIONS SINCE LAST REPORT

- Communications Officer



Manager's Report

Function: Infrastructure & Planning

Date: April 8th, 2014

Submitted by: Grant Gyurkovits, General Manager, Infrastructure & Planning

Planning & Development

- We have received: 16 Development Permits, 4 Lease Referral Notification, 8 Business License, 4 new Amendments and 2 Subdivision Applications were received during this time period.
- March 26 & 27 2014, attended Wapiti River water management meeting.
- Four Public Hearing held March 25, 2014 at 10:00 am – 2:00 pm. Preparation for two Public hearings to be held March 31, 2014.
- March 12, 2014 MPC preparation and Notifications after meeting sent out.
- Contact received from the WCPS, and County of Grande Prairie a tentative date to review the WCMUP set for May 9, 2014.
- Preparation for the April 9, 2014 MPC agenda and Meeting.
- Bookings made for all of Council and Planning Staff to attend the Canadian Planning Associations conference in Red Deer, April 13-16, 2014

Roads & Bridges

- We are having issues acquiring lands for our grading projects that are planned for 2014.
Goodwin road Phase 1 – 1 landowner for 4 ¼'s Sec.
11 Mile Road – 1 landowner for 1 ¼ Sec.
RR 230 – 2 landowners on acreages
- Brushing has been completed on RR234, Twp. 704 and RR10.
- BF74434 has been installed and road opened back up March 29th with winter shutdown meeting scheduled for April 1st.
- 11 mile road was tendered and closed March 28th with 2 bids received. Seeking legal advice regarding executing existing caveat on the last property.
- Work is continuing on the Gordy Drainage project. Have run into doing some additional undercut to remove unsuitable material from under the structures.
- The Flood Creek Road Smoky River bank erosion at Milner Power project is going well. They did have a couple days where delays were encountered due to trains in the way blocking access, but since has been resolved.
- Should start to look at a strategic plan meeting to update 10 year capital plan so that work can be passed out to consultants to start to work on so they can be ready for time of tendering. (permits, approvals and land acquisitions etc.)

Water, Waste Water & Solid Waste

- Setup of cameras at lagoons to monitor vandalism
- Meeting with Flowpoint to discuss sewage receiving stations at lagoons.
- Received draft tender for completion of three water points.
- Reviewing Schedule of Fees and Water/Wastewater bylaws.

- New attendant at Sturgeon Heights Transfer Station.
- Purchased compactor for regional Landfill Commission, awaiting delivery

Operations

- The Wapiti gravel supply contract to provide up to 150,000 tonne of road crush gravel was grossly overestimated as to the quantities available from the site south of Highway 43 near Sturgeon Lake. Only 30,000 tonne was produced from this area and Wapiti has agreed to complete the contract with gravel from their Fox Creek stockpile site at the same rates as the contract prices. However they might not have sufficient quantities to fulfill the entire 150,000 tonne. At present it appears that 90,000 tonne might be all they have in total unless they arrange to crush more this year. We feel that with the amounts now delivered to the three stockpile sites in the Valleyview area we will have enough to complete this year's graveling program
- Road bans were put on all but a select few roads that have full strength asphalt on March 14th but were relaxed on March 20th due to colder weather. Greenview does have a special permitting process in place for some loads that must move through the area for those users that a ban would have serious financial or logistic implications. By-law 99-273 authorizes the Superintendent of Public Works (manager of operations) to issue permits with some condition attached. It is important to note that the contracted by-law enforcement officers be notified of all permits that are issued to prevent any tickets being issued in error.
- Eight companies have posted bonds totalling \$1,122,750.00 on roads that they deem important to their operations and restricting travel would have a serious impact on their business. These roads are in various areas of the MD and a major portion of the Forestry Trunk Road is covered. A portion of the bond (\$168,412.50) is non-refundable. An estimated amount is included in the revenue portion of the operations budget each year in anticipation of these bonds.
- Tenders have been received and approved for two plow trucks, grader district contracted maintenance and grader blade and carbide tips supply. Tenders have been received and waiting for approval for one fifteen foot mower, two roadside mowing tractors, one yard tractor, one vibratory compactor, replacement and additional pickups for new hires approved by Council and one new replacement grader.
- The Grovedale sand and salt shed construction is progressing on schedule with completion expected in the middle of April. The trusses have been delivered for the Valleyview sand and salt shed with construction to start in May.