# TL'AZT'EN NATION NOVEMBER DUSTL'US 2019 BANGHAN NUTS'UKIH

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NOVEMBER 12, 2019 COMMUNITY CALENDER

C&C = Chief and Council
AGM = Annual General Assembly
EAC = Education and Committee
NR = Natural Resource
10S = Lands of Stewardship

#### Tl'azt'en Nation Emergency Management

## Notice

To:

All Community Members

From:

Norman Alexis, CAPA - Emergency Program Coordinator

CC:

Date:

November 7, 2019

Re:

Tl'azt'en Nation

I (Norman Alexis), Ron Winser and Allen Roberts attended a conference in Vancouver last month we participated in several discussions all on how communities can better prepare for severe weather events, landslides, flooding, and other hazards. We will be doing a report for the community and continue to update our plan.

Tl'azt'en encourages you to build on the 72-hour kits handed out last year, which included a first aid kit, and several booklets on what you can do to prepare for any emergency.

Thank you.

#### Tl'azt'en Emergency Management

### Careful planning; the key to getting through an emergency 72 hours...ls your family prepared?

Canada is a vast country with extreme weather conditions and dramatic geological features. Landslides, flooding, storm surges, earthquakes and other hazards are all potential threats in Canada. But with some careful planning and preparation, Canadians can learn how to deal with these emergencies and minimize the impact to their families and property.

Emergency Preparedness Week 2019 ran from May 5-11. "72 hours...Is your family prepared?" is the theme of this year's campaign and is designed to encourage Canadians to be prepared to cope on their own for at least the first 72 hours of an emergency, while rescue workers help those in desperate need.

Emergency preparedness is a shared responsibility. While governments at all levels are working hard to keep Canada safe, individual Canadians also have an important role to play in preparing for emergencies.

Emergency preparedness experts consistently say that by taking a few simple steps, such as knowing the risks specific to your community, planning to help you and your family know what to do, and getting an emergency kit that includes some basic supplies to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours in an emergency, you are taking a responsible and necessary step to protect yourself and your family from all types of emergencies.

Emergency Preparedness Week is held annually in every part of Canada, together with other levels of government. The campaign is a collaborative effort of federal, provincial and territorial governments. Information and additional tips on Emergency Preparedness Week is available at <a href="https://www.GetPrepared.ca">www.GetPrepared.ca</a>.



Date: December 11, 2019

Time: 1:00 Pm to 3:00pm

Location: Eugene Joseph Elementry School

Cookie Decorating

Gift Wrapping Snow Globe Making

Reindeer Decorating Ice Cream Cone Decorating

Plinko Game

Candy Cane Guessing Game

**Kids Activities** 

Snares Booth

Stocking Decorating Cake Walk

Spin The Wheel Game Bannock Making Photo Booth

Ornament Decorating

**Hockey Shoot** 

Karaoke

Fish Pond

Christmas Tree Toss Santa Photos

Community Dinner to follow @ 4:30 pm

Transportation Available



## FREE COMMUNITY BINGO NIGHT

Date: December 10th, 2019

## **Adults Bingo:**

Location: E.J.E.S Gym Soup & Bannock Provided

## **Childrens Bingo:**

Location: E.J.E.S Library Hotdogs & Juice Provided

## **Teens Bingo:**

Location: Education Center Pizza & Pop Provided

## Please Bring Your Own Dabbers

Transportation Will Be Available













## Gingerbread Making Contest

Gingerbread Kits are available for On Reserve Members to pick up @ the Social Development Department.

Adults Category Prizes:

1st Place: \$500.00

2nd Place: \$350.00

3rd Place: \$150.00

\$50.00 Honorable Mention

Youth Category Prizes:

1st Place: \$500.00

2nd Place: \$350.00

3rd Place: \$150.00

\$50.00 Honorable Mention

Gingerbread houses will be Judged Anonymously @ the Adults Bingo.



Store Bought Kits
Will Not Qualify To
Be Entered In The
Contest.

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#### FIRST NATIONS HEALTH BENEFITS

## Dental Benefit

First Nations Health Benefits (Health Benefits) provides coverage for dental services to maintain good oral health, prevent cavities and gum disease, and restore function. The dental benefit is administered through a partnership between Health Benefits and Pacific Blue Cross (PBC). Seeing a dentist regularly helps catch dental problems before they get too serious. Dental infections can make certain health conditions such as diabetes, heart disease, and pregnancy more complicated.

#### What is covered?

Health Benefits covers items and services under the following categories:

√ Bridges

√ Fillings

✓ Crowns, Inlays, Onlays, Veneers

√ Night guards

√ Dental Sedation

√ Orthodontic Services

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√ Periodontal Services

√ Dental Surgery
√ Dentures

√ Preventive Services

√ Exams and X-rays

√ Root Canals and Related Services

Some dental Items and services may require approval before providers can bill for them. Clients can access detailed information about their dental benefits through the online PBC Member Profile at <a href="https://www.pac.bluecross.ca">www.pac.bluecross.ca</a> or by calling Health Benefits at 1.855.550.5454. Items and services not listed as a benefit may be covered on an exceptional basis. Call Health Benefits to learn more about exception requests.

#### Exclusions

Examples of procedures that are not covered include:

- Cosmetic treatments
- Implants
- · Ridge Augmentation

#### Working with providers

Most oral health providers in BC are registered with PBC and can directly bill for items and services. Clients who see a provider not registered with PBC will need to pay out-of-pocket and submit a reimbursement request to PBC after their appointment. Dental services must be provided by a licensed oral health provider to be eligible.

Clients are strongly encouraged to discuss billing with their provider before booking an appointment.

#### Some questions to ask your provider about billing:

- · Are you registered with PBC for direct billing or do I have to pay out-of-pocket?
- · Do you require payment up front for services (e.g., before treatment)?
- · Do you charge above the amount covered by Health Benefits?

## Accessing Dental Benefits

SEPTEMBER 2003



- · Client makes an appointment with an oral health provider.
- · Client confirms if the provider can directly bill PBC.



- Provider establishes treatment plan and submits approval requests to PBC, when necessary.
- Client learns about any out-of-pocket charges before undergoing treatment.



Provider delivers services based on treatment plan and authorized approval requests.



- · Providers registered with PBC can submit invoices directly to PBC.
- Providers not registered with PBC will bill client who will pay out-of-pocket and request reimbursement from PBC.

## Social Development:

## Pre-Emloyment Support Program (PESP) Coming Soon

Social Development & Employment Services will be providing pre-employment services to 20 on reserve members that are Income Assistance Clients. This Service provided will help clients overcome barriers to employment or who need access to programs to enhance traning and education skills.

If you are a band member living on reserve and you are a client to the Income Assistance Program that has interest in this program. Please contact Pam Felix Or Jenn Pierre ® the Social Development Department to put your name down.

Ph# (250) 648-3235

## Social Development:

## **Upcoming Dates To Remember:**

November 27, 2019 - Income Assistance Day December 10, 2019 - Mid-Month Day

December 10, 2019 - Free Community Bingo Night

December 11, 2019 - Family Fair & Community Dinner

December 16, 2019 - Haper Delivery to Every Home (Please Make Sure That Someone Is Home On this Day)

December 23, 2019 - Income Assistance Day

January 2020 I.A chqs will be released on December 23, 2019. The office will be open from 8:00am to 12:00pm.

Important Notice:
All Income Assistance Clients Will
NEED to Come in From December 1,
2019 to December 20, 2019 to
COMPLETE 4TH QUARTER B&D
RENEWALS.





Get Immunized

Cover Your Cough

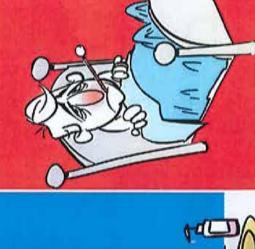
Wash Your Hands

Stay Home When Sick









Find a flu clinic near you at ImmunizeBC.ca







Become an Immunization Booster!

Sign up today at

Boostlmmunity.ca
and help spread the word about
the importance of immunization.



## Don't Let The Flu Get to You

## The influenza vaccine is **Safe**, **effective** and **FREE** for many people in BC including



Find an influenza (flu) vaccine clinic near you at ImmunizeBC.ca









#### Tl'azt'en Nation

## Memo

To:

Tl'azt'en Nation

From:

Gordon Anatole

Date:

November 1st, 2019

Re:

Winter Ready

Call the Public Works – Jimmy Thomas or Jeffrey Prince for large debris/garbage removal

Hello everyone, it is that time of year again to get your home ready for the winter.

- 1. Make Sure all your outside taps are turned off.
- 2. Vacuum all baseboard heaters to remove the dust.
- 3. Vacuum bathroom fan cover
- 4. Checkyour furnace filter. If it's dirty, change it.

If you need your chimney cleaned, please contact Georgina Alexis at the Ed Centre (250) 648 3227.



## MONTHLY FORESTRY REFERRAL MEETINGS

With MFLNRORD

Every 2nd Tuesday of the Month

@ NR Boardroom

Natural Resources & Social Development Office

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**NEXT MEETINGS:** 

Nov 12th — 10am

Dec 10th—10am



#### WEEKLY WEDNESDAY

Lands & Stewardship

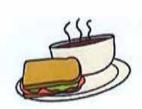
#### LUNCHES

@ ELDERS CENTER

Every week TNNR will invite a guest speaker to come and discuss a topic regarding Lands & Stewardship

- COME LEARN - COME EAT - COME SHARE -

### All Welcome







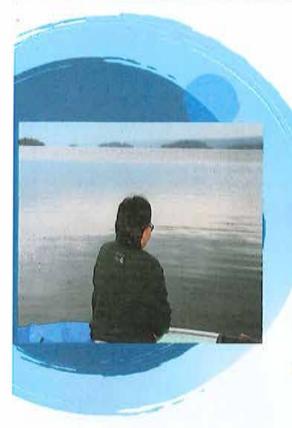
## ATTENTION REGISTERED TRAPLINE HOLDERS

CONSENT FORMS are now REQUIRED for your contact information to be shared by MFLNRO

## Come see Renel @ NR Dept for more information

If you want to receive referral letters regarding activities on your trapline you need to SIGN a CONSENT FORM ... the forms are at the NR Office —- Renel or Melissa are available to assist you

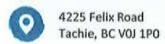
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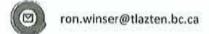
### Ron Winser Public Works Manager

November 6th, 2019

Tl'azt'en Nation Band Members Tachie, BC and Middle River, BC (Dz'itlain'li)









#### **Dear Band Members**

The following news article will highlight Middle River's (Dz'itlain'li) new Water Treatment Plant that has been awarded Five National Awards for producing clean water. All this was only as a result of a four-teen year standing "Boil-Water Advisory" which has been taken down as a result of the current working Water Treatment Plant that was put in place from years of planning and coordination to make it a reality for the community members of Middle River, BC. We hope with consistent clean water being produced that more Middle River community members can relocate home to Dzit'lain'li to practice more traditional activities and lifestyles.

Sincerely,

Ron Winser

**Public Works Manager** 



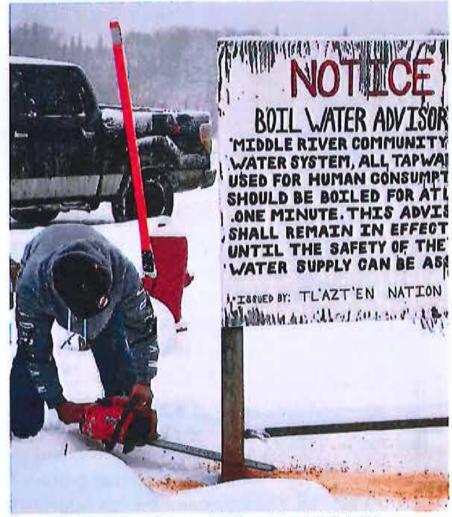




SCHREYER AWARD, OUTREACH AWARD

### Solving Small Community **Drinking Water Challenges**

WSP



Water plant operations staff removing the long-standing boll water advisory sign in Tl'azt'en Nation.

"This new approach that reduces the amount of chemicals needed to treat water and that can potentially be scaled into packaged treatment plants that could be provided to communities across Canada and throughout the world makes this project extremely significant." -Jury

WSP collaborated with RES'EAU-WaterNET and UBC researchers to develop an innovative treatment system utilizing biological ion exchange (BIEX) for the removal of organics to improve drinking water for small and remote communities.

By removing organics, which impede disinfection and can cause carcinogenic by-product formation, this process reduces chemicals, O&M efforts and costs, and plant wastewater.

The project team designed a fullscale water treatment plant, lifting a small community's 14-year-old boil water advisory, and which will enable environmental, social, and economic benefits, ultimately leading innovations towards helping







many more small communities.

Currently, approximately six million Canadians are serviced by small drinking water systems (< 500 people), which comprise 77% of the





Pilot Scale BIEX Columns piloted in Middle River

nation's boil water advisories.

#### The BIEX System

Providing treatment for organics in small and remote communities has been an engineering challenge, as most conventional technologies include chemical treatment, mechanically complex and expensive filtration

and residual treatment systems, or costly adsorption medias.

Additionally, small and remote communities lack the luxury of finding alternative treatable source water, and as such struggle with the social and economic consequences of living under a continual boil water advisory (BWA).



The new BIEX water treatment plant installed next to an existing water treatment plant.







The WSP team applied internal funding in 2013 to work with the University of British Columbia (UBC) to research organic treatment methods utilizing ion exchange that could solve issues affecting Canadians serviced by small water systems.

The team engaged future engineers at UBC, introducing them to key problems that the industry faces with treating organics in small and remote communities. This engagement resulted in top researchers across Canada collaborating to develop solutions, leading to five graduate theses and field pilot testing at a water treatment plant in Laval, Quebec.

This research led to the development of a groundbreaking treatment process coined 'biological ion exchange' (BEX), which uses the source water's natural biology to consume the organics.

#### Middle River

In 2016, WSP worked collaboratively with researchers from RES'EAU-WaterNET of UBC and supported by Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) to apply the research and to investigate and pilot test this innovative organics removal process in the remote village of Dzitl'lainli (Middle River) of the Tl'azt'en Nation.

WSP's engineers, RES'EAU researchers, Indigenous Services Canada (ISC), and the First Nation's Health Authority (FNHA) conducted regular site visits to this remote village to meet with the residents and the operator to discuss their expectations, previous failed attempts at treating the water, alternative solutions, and treatment goals.

The goal was to assess the viability of using the BIEX technology. To remove organics from the surface water, which would require little to no





Operator working on the new BIEX Water Treatment Plant.









and operations.

The team's efforts allowed the researchers to develop and demonstrate the treatment method at the pilot scale before advancing to a fullscale water treatment plant.

With this innovative research, methodology, and implementation, in 2018 WSP carried out the design for the world's first full-scale BIEX water treatment system for the community of Middle River. The water treatment system has allowed the long-standing boil water advisory to be lifted.

Since the BWA was lifted, residents anticipate the improved conditions will encourage more people to stay in, or return to, the community, inspiring renewed connection with ancestral lands and a more thriving, vibrant community. Having safe drinking water at the tap also lays the foundation for the community to develop economically.

for the delivery of complex technical engineering projects focused on the end user rather than completing a "check box exercise"—this approach is termed Community Circle.

The goal of the Community Circle is to involve all relevant parties of a project, from project inception to delivery, encouraging diverse perspectives and collaboration.

#### **Broad Reach**

The novel BIEX treatment system provides an alternative for organics removal in drinking water. The removal of organics reduces the potential formation of regulated carcinogenic by-products, which can occur when chlorine reacts with organics, and also improves the efficacy of UV disinfection.

With minimal generation of wastewater residuals and chemical consumption, the design makes the process more environmentally sustainable, and reduces operational complexity.

Innovations developed applied towards solving the water supply problems of Middle River can benefit numerous remote and small communities across Canada. The goals of the technological advances with BIEX and the Community Circle® approach are to ultimately improve environmental conditions and sustainability-alongside citizens' lives, and community prosperity.

Earlier this year this project received the Lieutenants Governor's Award of Excellence at the 2019 ACEC-BC Awards for Engineering Excellence.



chemical addition, minimize the production of harmful disinfection byproducts, and reduce operator oversight and O&M costs.

Extensive community engagement took place and the Tl'azt'en Nation enthusiastically collaborated in the development and testing of this breakthrough technology. The operator worked directly with the researchers to pilot test the BIEX technology on the source water at Middle River, and was instrumental in the pilot system setup

#### Community Circle Approach

In conjunction with lab work, RES'EAU Water-NET pursued a new approach

Solving Small Community Drinking Water Challenges, Tl'azt'en Nation, B.C. WSP - North Vancouver, B.C. (Claire Bayless, P.Eng.; Award winning firm Gerson Neiva, P.Eng.; Megen Wood, P.Eng.; Thomas Munding, P.Eng.) (prime consultant):

Owner:

Tl'azt'en Nation

Other key players:

RES'EAU WaterNet (Madjid Mohseni), University of British Columbia (Pierre Bérubé, professor), Allegre One Consulting (Loris Bertoncello), Ti'azt'en Nation (Ron Winsor, Gammale Joseph), Indigenous Services Canada (Rahul Hampaul, Ted Molyneux, Danny Higashitani).

## DOGS! DOGS! DOGS!

Council is very concerned with the number of dogs roaming around the community. Some have bitten causing severe injury. Do we have to wait until a child is hurt? We ask that you keep your dog tied up or in a pen. If they are not, we reserve the right to pick them up and remove them from the community.

Please do your part in keeping our community safe.

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#### Tl'azt'en Nation

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November 6, 2019

#### Tl'azt'en Nation Fisheries Update

#### **Early Stuart Program**

The Early Stuart Adult Enumeration project was completed on August 30<sup>th</sup>. Sockeye arrived on spawning beds approximately 10-14 days later than usual.

A total of 58 live + dead were counted in our visual surveys. Most streams had zero salmon spawning this season. This is a huge concern when it comes to the 2019 cycle run.

#### Fraser River Salmon Run

The entire Fraser River Sockeye run is one of the lowest on record. A pre-season estimate of 4.6 million sockeye was reduced to 680,000 in season based on test fisheries and the Mission counter.

This is one of the lowest Sockeye returns on record. Many First Nation along the Fraser have voluntarily closed their Community Fisheries, and DFO has officially closed all fishing in many areas as well.

#### Early Stuart table

2019 Early Stuart	
Pre-season estimate	41,000
In-season estimate	27,000
Mission Counter estimate	25,900
Live Count	58

#### Lote Stuart

2019 Late Stuart	
Pre-season estimate	39,000
In-season estimate w/Stellako	21000
Mission counter estimate	21000
Estimated peak live count	3500

### Big Bar Landslide

Total upstream salmon to date: 275,000

Natural passage: 245,300

> Transport:60,100 (some fish multiple times)

Early Stuart sockeye

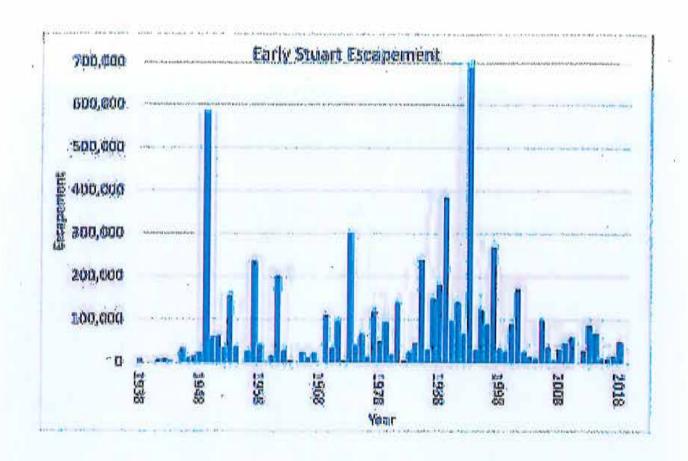
> ~21,000 entered the Fraser past Mission,

o <100 spawners

> 88 pairs taken to hatchery

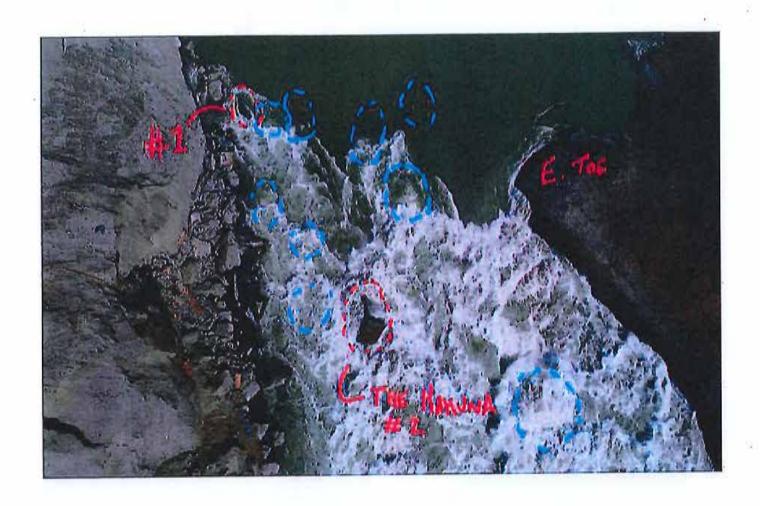
o only 17 females matured

o Currently experiencing disease



#### Current Focus at Landslide site:

- Re-establishing natural fish passage at all water levels is a priority
  - o Materials must be removed from the slide
- > Reduce head and stream gradient/slope
- Mid Channel boulders must be removed/reduced
- East Bank toe to be removed to increase cross sectional area



A GOOD CHANCE THAT NATURAL PASSAGE WILL NOT BE RESTORED IN TIME FOR THE 2020 SALMON RUN

#### To date:

- > 0 tons of rock have been removed from the slide
- Exposed rocks on bank have not been reduced to small size for river to wash away

- Low-medium water level is still a migration-stopper for salmon after 3 months of rock manipulations
- Drilling has not started on east toe or main channel boulders
- > Road construction may be completed by early January if all goes well
- ~75 days before spring freshet begins
- Winter working conditions are here
  - o 8 Inches of snow at Churn Cr. on Oct 7
  - o -11C (10F) on Oct 9 morning

THE SLIDE WILL BE A BARRIER THROUGHOUT MOST OF THE SALMON MIGRATION PERIOD.

There is a meaningful chance of extinction for:

- Early Stuart Sockeye
- Mid Fraser and Upper Fraser Spring 1.3 Chinook

Depending on 2020 discharge, could be considerable risk to

- > Early Summer Sockeye
- > Summer Sockeye
- Mid Fraser Summer 1.3 Chinook
- Massive negative implications to Fraser Salmon resource

#### Pink Salmon

Approximately 800 Pink Salmon were given out to Band members due to the Landslide blocking passage for Sockeye returning to the territory.

Pink Salmon description:

Male pink salmon develop a large hump on their back during spawning, hence the nickname humpback salmon. This is the smallest of the fall-spawning Pacific salmon.

On the BC mainland, pink salmon runs only occur in odd-numbered years. Pink Salmon are only live to be 2 years old and migrate to the ocean immediately after emerging from their redds.

Flesh is pink or light pink and lacks the orange colour of sockeye salmon flesh.



Fig.1: Male Pink Salmon



Fig.2 Female Pink Salmon



Fig.3 Male and Female Sockeye



Fraser Salmon Management Council C/O Sow'exmex Tribal Council PO Box 188, Merritt BC, V1k 1b8 T. 250-378-4235 F. 250-378-9119

November 6, 2019

VIA E-MAIL ATTACHMENT: min@dfo-mpo.gc.ca, Jonathan.Wilkinson.C1C@parl.gc.ca

Attention: Minister of Fisheries and Oceans

Dear Minister Wilkinson:

I am writing to you regarding the latest update on the Big Bar Landslide. I have looked at the PowerPoint presentation that was developed for the Pacific Salmon Commission. It states that there is a possibility that some stocks of Sockeye and Chinook face possible extinction, due to the fact, the landslide may not be removed or altered by the time next year's salmon run is due to arrive at the site.

The FSMC is extremely disappointed and very concerned for the well-being of, not only the Salmon, but the well-being of all the communities that depend on Fraser Salmon for their food social and ceremonial needs.

To know that this presentation has been available for almost a month and has not been distributed is very disconcerting. This is information that needs to get out to those that have any interest in Fraser River Salmon. In the words of the Technical experts, some of the salmon stocks face "a meaningful chance of extinction". All of the work that has been done, to protect and conserve Salmon runs on the Fraser, can be undone in one season.

We insist that the project be upgraded back to emergency status, so that any and all resources can be applied to rectifying this landslide prior to next season. Time is short. Any kind of waiting period for contractors to be put in place should be suspended and mobilization of any plans should begin as soon as possible.

First Nations, Provincial, Federal Governments and other stakeholders have accepted that Mother Nature threw us a curveball this past year and have worked together in ways that we have never encountered before. We will be engaging with other organizations to garner political support for action.

We must keep the momentum going, ALL stakeholders involved cannot endure another season of no fishing, I pray that swift action will be taken for all concerned.

Bullding a robust fishery for all, forever.

#### Sincerely,



Darren Haskell, President

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Building a robust fishery for all, forever.