



The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

REGULAR MEETING #09-22 MINUTES

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Salmo held in Council Chambers at 423 Davies Avenue in Salmo, B.C. on Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT:

In Person:

Mayor Diana Lockwood
Councillor Jennifer Endersby
Councillor Jonathon Heatlie
Councillor Jacquie Huser
Councillor Farrell Segall
CAO Anne Williams

Electronically:

CFO Colin McClure
Members of the Public - 0

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Lockwood called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

AGENDA:

R1-09-22

Moved and seconded, that the draft agenda of Regular Meeting #09-22 of Tuesday, May 10, 2022 be adopted as amended from *Council Procedure Bylaw #663, 2014* Schedule "A" to include a draft Financial Plan report, move the Bylaw Review & Development section to the beginning of the meeting, include a New Business section, a Public Question period, and an *In Camera* meeting, as amended to remove item (2) from the *In Camera* items.

Carried.

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER'S DRAFT FINANCIAL PLAN REPORT:

CFO McClure reviewed the five-year financial plan and 2022 budget with Council. The budget is based on previous discussions with Council.

R2-09-22

Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information Chief Financial Officer Colin McClure's report on the draft 2022-2026 Financial Plan.

Carried.

BYLAW REVIEW & DEVELOPMENT:

R3-09-22

Five-Year Financial Plan
(2022-2026) Bylaw
#739, 2022 – First
Reading

Moved and seconded, that the "*Five-Year Financial Plan (2022-2026) Bylaw #739, 2022*" be given first reading.

Carried.

R4-09-22

Five-Year Financial Plan
(2022-2026) Bylaw
#739, 2022 – Second &
Third Reading

Moved and seconded, that the "*Five-Year Financial Plan (2022-2026) Bylaw #739, 2022*" be given second and third reading.

Carried.

R5-09-22
Annual Tax Bylaw #740,
2022 – First Reading

Moved and seconded, that the “*Annual Tax Bylaw #740, 2022*” be given first reading.

Carried.

R6-09-22
Annual Tax Bylaw #740,
2022 – Second & Third
Reading

Moved and seconded, that the “*Annual Tax Bylaw #740, 2022*” be given second and third reading.

Carried.

R7-09-22
Election and Assent
Voting Amendment
Bylaw #741, 2022 –
First Reading

Moved and seconded, that the “*Election and Assent Voting Amendment Bylaw #741, 2022*” be given first reading.

Carried.

R8-09-22
Election and Assent
Voting Amendment
Bylaw #741, 2022 –
Second & Third Reading

Moved and seconded, that the “*Election and Assent Voting Amendment Bylaw #741, 2022*” be given second and third reading.

Carried.

R9-09-22
Election Officials
Amendment Bylaw
#742, 2022 – First
Reading

Moved and seconded, that the “*Election Officials Amendment Bylaw #742, 2022*” be given first reading.

Carried.

R10-09-22
Election Officials
Amendment Bylaw
#742, 2022 – Second &
Third Reading

Moved and seconded, that the “*Election Officials Amendment Bylaw #742, 2022*” be given second and third reading.

Carried.

DELEGATIONS: NIL

NEW BUSINESS:

Erie Creek Brewing
(308691)

Moved and seconded, that Council support the application to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch, Job #033678, by Erie Creek Brewing (308691) for a permanent seasonal patio license, in accordance with the *Outdoor Patio Bylaw #730, 2021*.

R11-09-22
Motion to Amend Main

Moved and seconded, that Council support the application to the Liquor and Cannabis Regulation Branch, Job #033678, by Erie Creek Brewing (308691) for a permanent seasonal patio license.

Carried.

MINUTES: (Note: See official minutes and agenda package for applicable reports.)

R12-09-22 Moved and seconded, that the draft minutes of Regular Meeting #08-
Regular Meeting 22 of Tuesday, April 26, 2022 be adopted as amended. Carried.
April 26, 2022

R13-09-22 Moved and seconded, that the draft minutes of Special Meeting of
Special Meeting Monday, May 2, 2022 be adopted as presented. Carried.
May 2, 2022

REFERRALS FROM DELEGATIONS: NIL

REFERRALS FROM PRIOR MEETINGS: NIL

POLICY DEVELOPMENT & REVIEW: NIL

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:

R14-09-22 Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the list of
accounts payable cheques and electronic fund transfers from April 22,
2022 to May 5, 2022 totaling \$49,576.42. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE REQUIRING A COUNCIL DECISION:

R15-09-22 Moved and seconded, that Council of the Village of Salmo in the
RDCK Re: Letter of Regional District of Central Kootenay, do hereby consent, on behalf of
Consent for Salmo and the Village of Salmo electors, to the Board of the Regional District of
Electoral Area G Library Central Kootenay adopting Bylaw No. 2837. Carried.
Financial Aid Service
Bylaw No. 2837, 2022 -
#42

CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION ONLY:

R16-09-22 Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the
following correspondence from:
(1) SPARC BC Re: Access Awareness Day June 4, 2022 - #40
(2) The Corporation of the Township of Spallumcheen Re: Luxury Tax
on Recreational Boats - #41 Carried.

R17-09-22 Council discussed Access Awareness Day. It will be advertised on the
Motion Village's website and Councillor Segall offered to organize a mobility
event. A \$500 grant will be applied for from SparcBC if they are still
open to applications.

Moved and seconded, that Council direct staff to look into access
grants and Councillor Segall to organize a mobility event. Carried.

MEMBER REPORTS & INQUIRIES:

Councillor Endersby Councillor Endersby reported that Dot Night was fun but she would like to go back to having presentations and there is a work party for a reading garden tomorrow.

Councillor Heatlie See *Appendix A*.

Councillor Huser See *Appendix A*.

Councillor Segall See *Appendix A*.

Mayor Lockwood See *Appendix A*.

R18-09-22
Verbal & Written
Reports of Mayor &
Council Moved and seconded, that the verbal and written reports of Mayor and Council be received for information. Carried.

PUBLIC QUESTION PERIOD: NIL

IN CAMERA RESOLUTION:

R19-09-22 Moved and seconded, the meeting be closed to the public under Sections 90(1)(e) of the *Community Charter*. Carried.

RECONVENE OPEN MEETING: Council reopened the meeting at 8:15 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved and seconded, that the meeting be adjourned at 8:15 p.m. Carried.
R20-09-22

I hereby certify the preceding to be a true and correct account of the Regular Meeting of Council held on Tuesday, May 10, 2022.

Originally Signed By:

Diana Lockwood
Mayor

Anne Williams
Chief Administrative Officer

APPENDIX A



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO REPORT FROM COUNCIL

COUNCILLOR HEATLIE

Council Report for Council Meeting held on May 10, 2022.

PORTFOLIOS

Ktunaxa Kinbasket Local Government Treaty: Nothing to report.

Salmo Arts Council: Nothing to report.

OTHER MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES OF NOTE

Had a follow up meeting with the Salmo fire hall on Tuesday May 3. Passed along the info received from the Mayor and council, as well as info from AKBLG. Discussed the letter writing campaign. Passed along the contact info.

Sincerely,

Councillor Jonathon Heatlie



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO REPORT FROM COUNCIL

COUNCILLOR HUSER

Council Report for Council Meeting held on May 10, 2022.

PORTFOLIOS

Salmo Valley Youth & Community Centre: the 2022 meetings are on: May 10, June 28, Sept 27 (AGM)

Parks: Happy to hear that the KP Park washrooms are now open from 8am – 8pm.

Cemetery Working Group: Awaiting a price from the office for the memorial benches, I have sent the memorial wall information to the group who is interested in donating towards either the wall or a memorial bench. Their meeting is on May 11th, 2022.

Civic Works: Nothing to report.

Bylaw & Policy Review: Zoning Bylaw – looking forward the COTW for a full review.

RDCK Alternate Director: Nothing to report

Community Engagement: Nothing to report.

OTHER MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES OF NOTE

April 25, 2022: I attended, virtually, The Sinixt Way of Life, hosted by the Regional District, this was a very interesting and informative event.

April 27, 2022: I attended the virtual St. John's Opioid Summit, put on by the Toronto Indigenous Harm Reduction group.

April 27, 2022: I attended Dot night at the SVYCC.

May 4, 2022: I attended the Trail Community Action Team meeting – they are continuing to work on anti-stigma work, supporting Bill C216, housing concerns.

May 4, 2022: I attended the virtual FamilySmart – ABC's of Substance Use and Connecting with our Kids webinar, it was a very informative discussing how to talk to our kids about substance use. It was recorded and I will share the link once it is provided.

Respectfully submitted,
Councillor Jacquie Huser



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO
REPORT FROM COUNCIL

COUNCILLOR SEGALL

Council Report for Council Meeting to be held on 10th May 2022.

PORTFOLIOS

Economic Development – Nothing to report

Salmo and District Chamber of Commerce – Nothing to report

OTHER MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES OF NOTE

AKBLG – Report (late report for 26th April meeting)

Friday 22nd - Site visit to Bonnington Falls Hydro Generating Station and Solar Farm

Bonnington Falls – Operated by Nelson Hydro – Capacity limited by Fortis/BC Hydro who as per Columbia River Treaty determine water flow rates. Electrical power derived from this station is costed at 4.5c/kWh

A Solar farm capable of 75kW output is installed on a hill adjacent to the hydro plant to share power substation infrastructure. No energy storage is provided.

The development was established using an innovative home subsidy concept where instead of individual homeowners installing solar the Nelson resident owners were offered to opportunity to invest in one or more 235Watt panels at the site and be “rewarded” by a payback scheme on their power bill annually determined by their respective accumulated share of the power generated at the rate of hydro power. Not a good return on investment but considering most of Nelson is on North facing slopes and thus unable to deploy solar this was a true 'green' initiative for residents.

Maybe a great sustainable project for Salmo at a new Concession at KP Park.

Plenary – Decisions on action regarding Climate Action

Although there is consensus that Climate Change needs action the general response is that 75% of the attendees felt it was critical. Selkirk College produces data through its Selkirk Innovates analyses. The fear of runaway fire appeared to be the major concern indicating that the action relating to fire-smarting the community is needed. Columbia Basin Trust funded the intuitive climate data resource which is freely available at: www.basinclimatesource.ca The focus should also include all residents and infrastructure so that no one is left behind.

Presentation - Moving Beyond just Energy Efficiency

This presentation focused on the introduction of STEP Codes Developments should consider not only the efficiency of new and renovated structures but also consider the embodied carbon – that produced and or consumed in the production of building materials. Using lumber from the forests is unbeatable in terms of carbon neutrality. Figures quoted indicate that 11% of Global CO2 generated in the building industry is embodied in the production of materials. Nelson has some interesting data on their website where they for example have a 'heat map' of the area <https://heat.myheat.ca/nelson/> showing which homes/buildings are energy efficient.

Presentation – Future Ready – Emergency Response and Recovery

This presentation was delivered by a representative of the Lidstone team A proposed plan for tackling emergencies was detailed. Crisis – Recovery – Continuity – Evaluation The responsibility of Municipalities is defined in the EPA (Emergency Program Act) Section 6. Local authority emergency organization The important things are to keep detailed records, have transparency of decisions and actions taken and clear effective communications. Our Salmo Emergency Plan should be kept up to date.

Presentation – Fibre Infection

Through initiatives of the Columbia Basin Broadband group plans are underway to independently install fibre throughout the region and avoid interaction with the existing ISP (Internet Service Providers) Provisional costs are running at between \$4 and \$7 per meter to trench and run fibre in town/villages. Plans are to install 4 new Point of Presence sites between Salmo and Fruitvale. Fibre to homes will be offered providing Open Access Network systems.

Saturday 23rd

Surplus Food Donations

After witnessing the process of discarding food after refreshment breaks I setup the process of collecting the leftovers and packaging them in cardboard take-out containers. Arrangements were made with Jim Reimer to then take these on Saturday afternoon to the shelter at Kootenay Christian Fellowship Church for their use.

I was fortunate to have Alison Expetfeldt (Lidstone) who provided a boilerplate Waiver of Liability for the Prestige Lakeside Resort.

Resolution Process

All resolutions were passed – some with minor amendments.

Presentation – Bringing Collaborative Economic Development to the Basin Boundary.

The LCIC (Lower Columbia Initiative Corporation) has established a new Economic Development Professional Network (EDPN) division to facilitate the cooperative development of businesses and industry in the region. Focus is being directed towards Transportation/Transit for both people and goods.

Plenary – How to be a good Neighbour

The inspiring talk from Sophie Pierre introduced the audience to many aspects of acceptance, reconciliation and future cooperative developments between the existing populations and aboriginal folks.

Her talk indicated the need for action and not talk about working together as a nation facing the challenges of Climate and Economic pressures.

Presentation – Building Economic Resiliency through Cannabis Business Development.

The team from the KCEDC (Kootenay Cannabis Economic Development Council) presented the risks and issues relating to the strict Health Canada requirements for licensing of growers, processors and general cannabis farming.

Sunday 24th

Keynote – Keith Baldrey – BC Politics – Commentary on Past and Future

Representing Global it was not surprising that the message was supportive of the one sided policy decision making carried out by a majority position in the provincial legislature.

It was disappointing that the opposition to the mandates and Covid response was regarded as non-existent.

Plenary – Adapting to Uncertainty – Building a Resilient Future

The focus of our communities should be on the predicted uncertainty of upcoming Heat Domes and Atmospheric River conditions.

Future developments should in all cases look and addressing the dangers and risks and specifically not introduce new further dangers and opportunities for future potential damage.

The efforts to create food supply security as occurring in Creston by Field Forward were to be recognized and encouraged.

<https://www.fieldsforward.ca/regional-food-hub/>

All nominated executive and association board members were acclaimed. A single board position remains open and available.

4th May - Cannabis Economic Development Council.

General virtual meeting to discuss the feedback and response after the Kelowna Cannabis Summit.

Consideration of the response to the BC Survey regarding consumption spaces in the Province.

The state of the local industry is seriously at risk due to the closure of some local licensed producers even after receiving licensing and approvals through the existing stringent regulations around the legislation.



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO **REPORT FROM MAYOR/DIRECTOR**

MAYOR/DIRECTOR LOCKWOOD

Mayor/Director Report for Council Meeting held on May 10, 2022.

EXTERNAL AGENCIES:

Salmo & Area G Emergency Preparedness: I spoke to our MLA Anderson about our ambulance shortage or lack there of and followed up with a letter. Our ESS did a recruitment for volunteers and increased their numbers from 2 to 10. Our ESS team is helping other communities such as Trail as they are down to 5 people with only 2 being active members. Ambulance is wanting to hold a mass casualty incident practise in Salmo and have surrounding areas come and join in. We will have a new member joining our RCMP team in June so we will be at full staff capacity.

Our ESS team lead, Jon Jackson, will facilitate a neighbourhood workshop program on Monday, June 13 at 3pm at SVYCC. This workshop will put together a plan for handling people that either don't have transportation so if we had an event that required us to move/evacuate people that don't have transportation or just need help getting to a safer area, with the means of getting there.

Alternate – Ktunaxa Kinbasket Local Government Treaty: Nothing to Report

PORTFOLIOS/LIAISONS:

Citizen Engagement: DOT Night was successful this year even though we did not have speakers.

The s-corners just before Ymir will continue for another month. This work is being done for the safety of travellers on that road. Patience is welcomed by all workers at the site.

Economic Development: The Economic Officer was out in Salmo and will be working with the Salmo and Area Chamber.

Fire Department:

Budgets/Utilities:

RDCK:

Board: Next meeting May 19, 2022

Joint Resource Recovery Committee: Next meeting May 19,

Community Sustainable Living Advisory Committee:

All Recreation: Next meeting June 29, 2022

Salmo & Area G Recreation Commission:

West Kootenay Transit Committee: NexGen is having a hard time finding drivers so there are no interruptions in service. We have had some days with no transit, but they are trying their hardest to fill positions that are empty. So, this is a call out to anyone wanting to drive bus. There is no public time allotted for this committee and our last meeting saw 3 or 4 public, so we plan to incorporate it for the next meeting. We will have our meeting in the end of June instead of September so we can discuss the annual agreement.

West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District: Next meeting June 22, 2022

ETSI-BC was a sponsor at AKBLG. Next meeting June 23rd.

Other meetings of note:

Mayor's and Chairs Highway 3 Coalition: The s-corners at the Ymir bluff are moved up to number one priority until the job is completed. When possible, we have asked for the province to widen any shoulders to allow for active transportation and wildlife corridors to reduce wildlife interactions.

Southeast Regional Meetings:

Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments (AKBLG): Plenary presentations consisted of: climate change and our region, best practices for responding to complaints of bullying and harassment, emergency response and recovery, remote broadband, resolutions, bringing collaborative economic development to the basin, Columbia River Treaty, Indigenous engagement and ethical space, forestry future – are we ready to be modernized, commentary on the not so distant past and near future, and building a resilient future.

Climate talk – as a community how are we working towards making a difference through mitigation and adapting to the changes we are facing.

Bullying and harassment talk – how a procedurally fair process gives the opportunity for an early and effective outcome and reduces chances of litigation.

Emergency response and recovery talk – explanation of the powers local governments have in these situations and how are we prepared for the next emergency.

Remote broadband talk - Tim Ryan spoke about how inexpensive broadband can be. Using his direct experience with Kaslo InfoNet. Rob Gay spoke about CBBC and how they are partnering with communities to get broadband.

Resolutions – Salmo's resolution received 96% in favor to have dike work permitting process revised. See attachment for resolution.

Collaborative economic development talk – bringing together communities to share best practices and ideas to strengthen our community.

Sophie Pierre, former Chief of ʔaq'am, former Chief Commissioner of the BC Treaty Commission, and Recipient of the Order of Canada spoke to us about truth and reconciliation and shared her stories of the past.

Columbia River Treaty – we were updated regarding the negotiations that have been going on with Canada and the USA since 2018. The Indigenous Nations did not join the discussion until 2019. We heard about the impacts that have affected many and what ways we as local governments can work together to make this land better for everyone.

Indigenous engagement talk – A letter from Sir Wilfred Laurier in 1910 *“These people wish to be partners with us in our country. We must, therefore, be the same as brothers to them, and live as one family. We will share equally in everything half and half in land, water and timber, etc. What is ours will be theirs, and what is theirs will be ours. We will help each other to be great and good”*.

Gwen Bridge spoke about how we become partners while respecting each others’ cultures while making positive moves.

Forestry future talk - Dan Battistella, President of Interior Lumber Manufactures’ Association, spoke about the moratorium of the old growth logging in the province for the next two years and how this may affect jobs in our areas. He spoke about how poor a job they have done with educating people and need to put more effort into that. Spoke about the amount of old growth there is in the province and if some of it is not harvested it will burn, in which case, everyone then loses and lumber prices climb. How the lumber prices are affecting the ability to create affordable housing. He acknowledged that logging needs to improve, and they are always looking at improvements.

Keith Baldrey, the Chief Political Correspondent on Global TV, gave his perspective over the last ten Prime Ministers that he has covered. He shared his insight on today’s politics and how it has changed over the years.

Adapting to uncertainty talk – The three Managers of Emergency from Central, Kootenay and East regional districts respectively spoke about the uncertainty in this field and how this used to be a small part of local governments budgets and now is a major part of the budget. They spoke about being prepared will make us more resilient than anything else.

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor/Director Lockwood

COMMUNITY SAFETY

1. Dike Work Permitting Process

Salmo, New Denver

Whereas in order to realistically facilitate the repair and maintenance of dikes during the annual 'fish window', many local governments and communities find the lack of provincial funding and the current dike work Permitting Process onerous, lengthy and conflicting;

And whereas the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development Diking Authority, and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans often have contradictory requirements in the dike work Permitting Process;

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM encourage the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development Diking Authority, and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans to work collaboratively together to streamline the Permitting Process and work together to create a standard, shared step-by-step checklist for the process, along with guidelines for handling conflicting requirements;

And be it further resolved that the Province accept responsibility for funding dike maintenance in order to bring BC dikes up to regulatory requirements and proactively forestall catastrophic dike failures during weather events and spring freshet;

And be it further resolved that the Province take on flood mitigation projects more generally, including upstream risks outside of municipal jurisdiction.

UBCM Resolutions Committee recommendation: **Endorse**

UBCM Resolutions Committee comments:

The Resolutions Committee advises that the UBCM membership has not previously considered a resolution calling on the Province and Fisheries and Oceans Canada to work together to streamline the dike permitting process and create a standard step-by-step checklist for the diking process, along with guidelines for handling conflicting requirements; and, that the Province accept responsibility for dike maintenance and addressing general flood mitigation projects.

However, the Committee notes that the membership has endorsed several resolutions addressing dikes, including:

- 2020-EB14 - which called on the Province to consider applications for funding essential and cost-effective minor dike upgrades that may not meet seismic standards.

- 2018-B33 - which, among other things, called on the Province to clarify the roles and responsibilities of local governments in relation to dike upgrades and climate change, and provide long-term funding to support municipal dike corridor upgrade strategies.
- 2017-B85 - which called on the Province to revise the Seismic Design Guidelines for Dikes to reflect predicted local ground settlement conditions with the primary goal of community flood protection.
- 2015-B52 - which called on the Province to be re-established as diking authority in all local governments.
- 2014-B75 - which called on the Province to be re-established as diking authority in local governments under 20,000 in population and rural areas.
- 2009-B8 - which called on the Province to allow proactive and cooperative solutions to flood mitigation and dike repairs.
- 2006-B18 - which called on the Province and federal government to develop a comprehensive and sustainable program for funding dikes and flood protection measures.

Additionally, the UBCM membership has consistently endorsed resolutions requesting support and/or funding for flood protection, prevention and mitigation measures (2021-EB6, 2020-SR1, 2020-NR16, 2019-B12, 2018-B123, 2018-B94, 2018-B37, 2016-B56, 2015-B97, 2015-B7, 2014-B76, 2013-A1, 2013-A2, 2012-B3, 2012-B4, 2011-B11, 2011-B12, 2011-B79, 2010-B8, 2009-B3, 2008-B69, 2007-A1).

The Resolutions Committee recognizes the 2021 provincial flooding that, among other things, resulted in highway washouts, landslides and power outages. These events have emphasized the need to re-examine the Province's 2003 decision to download diking responsibility to local governments, and the role that the Province and local governments should play with respect to flood management.

AKBLG Resolutions Committee comments: Endorse

