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**Executive Council Report
April 2026**

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Chief-Councillor John Jack Report – April 2026

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Week One

The first week of April was a short week and began mid-week on Wednesday, April 1 where I started the day by having my bilateral weekly meeting with our Executive Director. This was followed with a CBC Interview regarding treaty and its 15th anniversary. On the Thursday, I attended an online meeting with Premier Eby, Attorney General Niki Sharma and Minister of Indigenous Relations Spencer Chandra Herbert regarding BC's Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People Act and the Interpretation Act as well as a meeting to discuss the April Uyaqhmis newsletter. The office was closed on Friday, April 3 for Good Friday and resumed regular office hours on Tuesday, April 7.

Week Two

The second week was a short week with the offices being closed on Monday, April 6 for Easter Monday. The Tuesday was a full day of meetings where I met virtually with our Federal GR firm Bluesky to discuss our Economic Development initiatives, followed by a meeting with ACRD, a periodic review discussion, an HR matter discussion, a meeting with our Economic Development officer and a confidential meeting with the chiefs of Tseshaht and Uchucklesaht. On Wednesday, I attended my weekly bilat with our Executive Director followed by an ACRD Board meeting and an Alliance Premier's Forum MTN Leadership Meeting. Thursday started with an Executive Council meeting and ended with an Emergency Chief's meeting re DRIPA. On the Friday, I finished off the week with responding to emails and other administrative matters before attending the Community Safety Plan meeting.

Week Three

I was on annual leave for the week of April 13-16, spending some valuable quality family time with my wife and kids in Mexico.

Week Four

The week started off again with my biweekly bilateral meeting with our Executive Director and then a Law and Policy Committee meeting. I also met with our provincial GR firm – Framepoint – where we had a discussion on our Framework Plan and Property Development followed by my weekly bilat with Larry Johnson. On the Tuesday, Executive Council gathered for a fully day Committee of the Whole meeting. Wednesday morning I was able to attend to administrative matters and emails before heading into an ACRD board meeting. On Thursday, I was in attendance at the First Nations Leadership Council update meeting followed by a follow-up "what we heard" meeting with Framepoint. On Friday, I headed to Victoria for the AVICC Conference where I was a member of the discussion panel on Aboriginal Title.

Week Five

Monday, April 27 started off with a biweekly bilat with Councillor Edward Johnson, then a meeting to review the Executive Council meeting agenda. I then did a podcast with Imagination FX talking about Employment and Payment Equity and Westcoast Cultural Safety Plans and ended the day with my weekly bilat with Larry Johnson. The Tuesday started with another Alliance meeting with Premier Eby, Attorney General Sharma and Minister Chandra Herbert regarding DRIP, followed

by an NTC Board meeting. On Wednesday, I did my best to take an annual leave day to be there for the Celebration of Learning Day at my children's school. The month of April ended with an Executive Council meeting on the Thursday, April 30th.

Progress and Emerging Issues

Economic Development

We have been working on a third-party report regarding the troubled relationship between the Huu-ay-aht Group of Businesses and the Huu-ay-aht First Nations government. The individual who conducted the work related to us that this is not a unique challenge, and that many business wings and their owning governments have friction and miscommunication. Her main point was that management and administration needed to take the time to meet one-another halfway and that assumptions and unspoken concerns were making things much worse than they needed to be. The prescription was for unvarnished, unqualified communication in ways and amounts that would be initially uncomfortable for everyone involved, but that was consistent with my understanding of the situation. It was resolved to continue working together on improving coordination and communication and as of my report, a working group has been established and meetings are in the process of being scheduled.

Major Projects

These are largely subject to confidentiality as they are still in process. I count the ongoing work necessary to maintain the Bamfield Road (as it is and as part of a vital alternative route to Highway 4), our work with other Nations and companies in forestry, our work on property development and hospitality and tourism with proponents, and the development of global trade infrastructure in our territory as major projects. They all do not involve just me as their file stewards, however, and thus are subject to their own agenda items during Council meetings and meetings of the Committee of the Whole.

Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District

We have completed the budget for this year. It took a lot of work. We continue to work with HUU-ay-aht on developing the Bamfield Road as part of the prospective alternative to Highway 4 and as a favoured emergency route in the event of future emergencies like floods or wildfires. Once again, many thanks to Directors Bob Beckett of Bamfield and Penny Cote of Sproat Lake for attending the funeral of Stella Peters. Your presence honoured her memory and our relationship with local government.

External Relations

We concluded our more detailed briefings on specific topics like forestry, children and family wellness, economic development projects, and so on and so forth with our provincial GR firm and will continue meeting with our federal GR firm into May. These will be on-going and we will rely on their expertise to get into the right rooms, halls and meeting spaces to move our interests forward in a good way.

Ha'wiih Representative Theresa Nookemus (Thlut' as aksup) Report – April 2026

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The Ha'wiih Council is integrated by the Hereditary Chiefs who represent seven houses. They provide the Huu-ay-aht Government with advice and take care of protocol during cultural events. Its current members are:

– ʔApwinisathʔ house

Theresa Nookemus (Thlut' as aksup) – H̄aw'ehtak'amłath house

Phyllis Williams sitting in for daughter Victoria Williams (ʔuutstuʔaksa)- λamahuus house

Andy Clappis (Ciicaacistuł) – Kuukw'iis house

Sherri Cook (Yaalthuuaa-uks)– Yaaluwaštak'amłath house

Tommy Happynook (hapinyuuk) – Čačaaḥsiʔas house

Alec Frank (λaacmiik) – Maatsaas house

According to the Constitution Act:

There shall be constituted an advisory body to the Huu-ay-aht First Nations Council composed of the Huu-ay-aht Ha'wiih, to be known as the Ha'wiih Council.

Representation on the Ha'wiih Council shall be determined in accordance with customary practices.

Prior to passing any laws, the Huu-ay-aht First Nations Council must seek and consider any advice from the Ha'wiih Council.

In addition to the role contemplated in 2.15, the Ha'wiih Council shall assume those additional roles and responsibilities contemplated in this Constitution.

Constitution Act

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<https://huuayaht.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/constitution-act.pdf>

Ha'wiih Representative for Executive Council:

The Ha'wiih Representative attends meetings on behalf of the Ha'wiih Council, and in turn, then reports back to the Ha'wiih Council. A monthly report is sent out for review. This gives time for any questions or concerns the Ha'wiih may want to relay to Executive Council and visa versa.

Areas of Responsibility include: *(reports are done by the chairs of Committees)

Ha'wiih Council

Citizenship Committee

Nanaaniqsu Society

Alliance of BC Modern Treaty Nations

Nuu Cha Nulth Council of Ha'wiih Forum on Fisheries

Ha'wiih Council:

This council now meets twice a month. The first meeting is set for business and regular business practices. The second meeting is dedicated to helping our new Ha'wiih learn their Hereditary roles, practices and protocols.

Ha'wiih is awaiting the announcement of who will take over the chair of the 'Apwinisath' (Peter's) house.

Ha'wiih council has started with a cultural opening to bring in our Ancestors to help guide us in our development and decision-making process along with a closing to cover and protect Ha'wiih throughout our daily lives. We will then begin each meeting with a friendly reminder on confidentiality. A discussion on NDA's was also discussed.

It is important that we as Ha'wiih remember that we are here to protect the most vulnerable, our women, youth and Elders. We as Ha'wiih are held at higher standards and should reflect that in everything we do, whether it be in office, public or throughout our lives.

Ha'wiih met on April 2, 2026, 10 am. A friendly reminder on Confidentiality - no phones, all materials shared to Ha'wiih are confidential, only to be discussed amongst those on Ha'wiih Council.

Lawrence Dushenski (in house lawyer) came to share information regarding the Jay Treaty memo, U.S.A immigration rights, documentation for HFN citizens and families. We learned that the Jay Treaty is in full use with the Alberta/Montana border, and that some immigration personnel are not familiar with the Jay Treaty. It is fully recommended to take passports with you to ensure ease of travel. HFN has the ability to have a blood quantum form provided for travel. Citizens should ensure their travel companions have all documentation with them to easily navigate through their trips. Letters have been written up for ease of distribution when needed.

Ha'wiih has begun a feasibility study request for mini longhouses on each Haw'iilth hahoulthlee to be funded through the Four Pillars Project. Questions have been sent to Ha'wiih to better understand what they are looking for.

Ha'wiih has Lawrence Dushenski looking into in-house legal representation for Ha'wiih. This includes examples of costs, retainers, and expected budget projections. This will be a year-to-year contract when position is filled.

Jennifer Walsh (CFO) presented the Budget Act 2026 to Ha'wiih Council. The Executive Director (Karen Haugen) provided the spending authority for the upcoming year. The Executive Director shares there have been Provincial and Federal cuts that will affect the Nation and request Ha'wiih Council to inform their houses. Ha'wiih recommended workshops for citizens on budget management and flagging financial abuses within relationships. Ha'wiih requested to have the previous budget data to be analyzed for comparison with the new fiscal year and would like to see revenue reports when they are ready.

Budget Priorities were discussed for cultural purposes. Each house will specify who will be contracted for their house curtain to be replicated/creation. Ha'wiih discussed contracting out for the 11X17 canvas for an artist to paint specified artwork on their curtains.

Results of Maht mahs' housing:

1 minor citizen was housed in Tommy Happynook (hapinyuuk) – Čačaahsi?as house
2 applications were tabled due to Ha'wiih absences

Citizenship Committee:

Considerations:

Indigenous Services Canada has advised that if a status citizen is removed as a citizen of the Huu-ay-aht First Nations, the individual will retain Huu-ay-aht status unless they formally transfer their membership to another nation or band.

Under the Community attachment Regulation, the following are indicative of an ongoing significant attachment to the Huu-ay-aht:

- a) participation in cultural events,
- b) participation in the People's Assembly,
- c) participation in community engagement sessions,
- d) voting in elections,
- e) demonstrating a knowledge of ancestral or familial connections to the Huu-ay-aht community,
- f) conducting oneself in accordance with the sacred principles,
- g) upholding Huu-ay-aht laws,
- h) engagement with the Hahuuli in a manner that accords with the sacred principles and HUU-ay-aht law,
- i) learning to speak the language,
- j) learning or engaging in cultural practices, and
- k) upholding the citizenship declaration
- l) any other criteria the Ha'wiih Council or committee, as applicable, considers appropriate

The Citizenship Committee recommends that each member of a Maht mahs must maintain a significant ongoing attachment to the HUU-ay-aht First Nation.

Ha'wiih Clerk Janet Young has sent community attachment letters out to 7 individuals the Ha'wiih Council has determined necessary.

Steps for Citizen Enrollments:

Treaty Enrollment - enables citizens to receive hunting permits, fishing licenses, and harvesting licenses.

Maaht mahs - being housed by a Haw'iilth

Citizenship – access to HUU-ay-aht Citizen Programs and Services, elders benefits, food fish distributions, distributions, and crisis grants

A friendly reminder that ALL points of these applications must be met:

Ancestry

Declarations/Signature

Identifiers (Birth Certificate, Marriage License, Mortgage, DL, Bills (proof of living together)).

These MUST all be included in the application and completed in full in accordance with our laws and regulations for a successful application. All incomplete applications will be returned to sender until the forms are complete and the Committee is satisfied. PLEASE DOUBLE CHECK YOUR FORMS BEFORE SUBMITTING, TO PREVENT ANY DELAYS.

There is a checklist at the beginning of each application.

All HFN Citizens must have their harvesting cards with them when hunting, gathering and fishing, as well as displaying the HFN flag every time when fishing. If fishing for other family members, there are forms for this that must be filled out and a copy kept on your person. This in turn helps us to keep in touch with the Government to increase any amounts as needed yearly. Without these numbers/records we cannot increase our needs. This is extremely important!

The Lands and Natural Resources team work together with the Natural Resources Program to monitor and protect our Lands and Natural Resources.

Hinatinyis from Language came to Ha'wiih Council to go over proposed names for the Cultural Center. Ha'wiih expresses support for proceeding with "huuʔii" as the working name, acknowledging that a finalized literal translation is not yet available.

Hinatinyis reviewed her briefing note recognizing the name as an opportunity for storytelling and public education about HUU-AY-AHT history and identity.

Ha'wiih suggested engaging citizens with a logo design competition and agreed to the inclusion of pronunciation supports, such as audio recordings or written guides, in digital and promotional materials.

Piyush Pushkarna from Economic Development team is to return to Ha'wiih Council with branding concepts and a proposed logo selection process.

Determining Areas for Protection:

Marina Rayner from Lands and Resources came to present options for applying up to 40 hectares of cultural site protection. Ha'wiih discussed prioritizing areas with high cultural significance and visitor use for enhanced stewardship, including Diana Island and the Deer Group islands where cultural use and tourism coincide.

Ha'wiih took into consideration the intertidal areas associated with culturally significant harvesting activities, and to include the consultation of local fishermen and Forum representatives involved in economic planning prior to finalizing site selections.

Ha'wiih agreed that flexibility in site designation is supported, including the ability to amend protected areas within a five-year period. Marina Rayner from Lands will circulate maps to Ha'wiih Council and request feedback.

HFN Speaker Recommendations were discussed. Law Clerk updated Ha'wiih Council on Speaker applicants. Ha'wiih discussed continuity planning for the Speaker role and identified a mento/mentee arrangement as an appropriate approach to support knowledge transfer and training. Ha'wiih suggest an internal review of budget implications prior to confirming the appointment.

Upcoming Events:

April 25th – Yuuʔuʔiʔath Ha'wiih Eddie Mack is hosting an event in Ucluelet
Hoobiye - moved to first two weeks of May.

May 2nd – Seitcher family having a Memorial for late Ina Seitcher
May 14th – Ahousaht school feast, a potlatch hosted by the school.
Oct 24th – Memorial for late Ray Samuel at athletic hall.
Next Ha'wiih Council Meeting to be held April 27th, 2026.

Nanaaniqsu Society:

Next meeting scheduled for May 1st, 2026.

Alliance of BC Modern Treaty Nations:

The Alliance governs by consensus and to work on an initiative collectively, all member Nations must be in support. Collective projects are tackled by working groups (WGs) comprised of technical representatives from Modern Treaty Nations (MTNs), working with reps from the lead BC ministry. Alliance staff provide centralized support to each WG by providing strategic advice and project management services, chairing, coordinating and documenting meetings; managing records and tracking actions; and by preparing reports, briefings, presentation materials, and other documents as needed. The ED and/or Policy Analyst also participate in WGs to provide additional capacity in support of achieving Alliance priorities. External expertise is contracted to advance priority projects as needed (and where budget permits).

This monthly report on activities supports updating MTN Leadership and the Alliance Management Committee (AMC). Meetings can thus be dedicated to decision making and to having important strategic discussions.

Alliance Administration:

- The Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation has confirmed funding for the Alliance for fiscal year of 2026/27. The funding agreement has been signed and the transfer is expected imminently. With our surplus, we have the resources to account for the full budget as approved by leaders on March 3rd. The Alliance will not need to draw a contribution from MTNs as previously discussed.
- The ABCMTN Holding Society AGM was held on March 3. During the AGM, Members appointed the Directors to the Board, appointed an auditor for the next two fiscal years, and received a presentation of the 2024-2025 Audit.
- The Directors to the Board (appointed or reappointed annually) are Twyla Smith, Andrew Robinson, Donna Monteith, Russell Brewer, and Karen Haugen.

** Since, Donna Monteith has resigned from the Board as she will be leaving her position with the Toquaht Nation. The Executive Director will call a special meeting of the Society Members in the coming months to appoint a new Director.

Leadership Meetings:

- MTN Leadership met on March 3, following the Society AGM. The primary purpose of the March meeting was to discuss and approve the proposed Alliance budget for fiscal year 2026-2027, with options for amendments based on the amount received from BC.
- Leaders were presented with key themes proposed for the 2026 Premier's Forum meeting agenda, scheduled for June 4 and hosted by the Yuułuꞵiꞵath Government. It was confirmed that the key themes from the 2025 Forum (modern treaty implementation, community safety and well-being, and economic development and prosperity) would be continued in 2026, with an emphasis on community safety and well-being.
- MTN Leadership will meet again on April 8 to identify priority topics and areas of discussion they want to have with BC leaders at the Forum. Alliance Management Committee members will continue collaborating with MIRR to develop a detailed agenda aligned with the priorities identified by leaders.

Alliance Management Committee:

- The AMC meets monthly. Key issues discussed in March included:
- The Alliance ED and the Yuułu?it?ath Government representative provided an update on the logistics planning for the 2026 Premier's Forum. 15 Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries have been identified for event invitations.
- A discussion about \$40k in funding the Indigenous Justice Secretariat received from Canada for MTN work on the prosecuting of offenses to MTN Laws in BC Courts. BC has asked that funding flow through the Alliance to nations. The Alliance ED asked AMC members for direction: equal funding to all MTNs or funding allocated based on work completed. The funding will flow as equal payments to each of the MTNs, the preferred option by the majority who provided input (gathered by email following the meeting).
- A status update on the renewal of CIRNAC's Federal Consultation and Accommodation Guidelines (see last page below).
- The Indigenous Justice Secretariat ADM and support staff attended the AMC meeting in March to have high level strategic conversations about the Community Safety Strategy work with the goal of determining Strategy pillars and brainstorming visions, outcomes, and actions for each. Collaborative discussions resulted in the identification of three key pillars: Safe & Effective Policing, Substance Use Crisis & Mental Wellness and Addressing Anti-Indigenous Racism. Members also identified potential// actions that BC and MTNs can take together, and which BC ministries should be involved in each action. This strategy document has been sent to AMC members for further development and will be presented to MTN Leadership at an April 8 meeting for discussion and input.

Fiscal:

Fiscal Working Group:

The BC-MTN Fiscal working group meets virtually on a bi-weekly schedule and includes a MTN caucus. The WG has been focused on enabling grant funding for transfers made to MTNs through their respective FFAs and fine tuning the draft collaborative fiscal policy. The draft FFA language was agreed to by all parties. Bilateral negotiations are scheduled for April. In addition to the new language, the FFAs will be officially extended from their current 3-year term to a ten-year term.

The new FFA language is drafted to permit grant funding, i.e. the ability for MTNs to allocate funding received for Lands and Resources Management (L&R) for any treaty implementation activity. Work is still needed to expand this principle to other pots of funding. Most MTNs currently only receive L&R funding from BC through their FFAs. Nisga'a Nation also receives funding for Child and Family Services (something that all MTNs are working toward). We still have work to do to enable grant funding across government.

The work on the draft policy is progressing. Language around grant funding and expenditure need have now been included. The inclusion of grant funding is important given the current limitations of grant funding to L&R. Having this policy adopted across government is a part of our strategy for expanding this arrangement to other funding sources.

We anticipate next steps for the policy will include collaborating on the development of presentation materials to be used for socializing the policy across government. MTNs have been clear that this must become a whole of government policy.

Lands and Resources Funding Model WG:

The L&R Funding Model Working Group is developing a framework for assessing the incremental FTEs available to MTNs under the L&R funding model. Treasury Board has mandated this work be data driven and show volume, complexity, and role (i.e. how does the number and diversity of referrals, for example, affect the workload of a lands department).

The key will be to create a model that is simple and easy to explain to BC Officials, meets publicly available data requirements, and can be applied across MTNs.

MTNs have been developing a model for assessing “land pressures” (i.e. tourism, resource extraction activities, and other drivers that affect the work of a lands department) using a multiple accounts analysis (MAA) approach. MAA is a structured decision-making framework that evaluates complex issues across multiple lenses (typically environmental, social, cultural, and governance) to ensure a comprehensive and balanced assessment. A policy paper has also been drafted by MTNs to explain the model. Both have been shared with BC and will be discussed during the next meeting scheduled for April 22, 2026.

Property Transfer Tax:

MTNs began exploratory discussions with the Ministry of Finance (FIN) around the possibility of a treaty property transfer tax (PTT) benefit. FIN asked MTNs to consider including FNs who are in advanced treaty negotiations in this work so that BC does not need to hold concurrent discussions. MTN reps have determined that for these discussions, having one table is the best path forward, which has now been approved by all Nations. The next meeting with BC will be in May, delayed at the request of BC.

Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation (MIRR):

Modern Treaty Implementation Policy WG:

The MIRR policy team is leading the development of a new modern treaty implementation policy for the province. A dedicated working group of MTN representatives has been created to support this long-term project. Recurring meetings with BC are scheduled every 6 weeks. MTNs will caucus to accommodate the workflow, likely 2 weeks in advance of meeting with BC and/or directly before or after.

The WG met with BC in March to review the project plan supporting collaborative work between BC and MTNs, as well as BC's internal cross-ministry engagement strategy. Initial discussions were held on the content of the Policy, guided by a co-developed high-level outline to structure the conversation and ensure that key concepts are considered in the Policy.

Declaration Act Secretariat (DAS) Working Group:

Declaration Act Action Plan Review & Renewal:

The Alliance has been meeting monthly with DAS on the review and renewal of the Declaration Act Action Plan, required under DRIPA legislation. The DAS will lead the review and renewal of the Action Plan throughout 2026 as two separate processes, with a renewed Action Plan expected to be introduced for legislative approval in September.

The working group has so far reviewed and provided feedback on a draft Consultation and Cooperation plan for the review. Meetings with DAS on this topic have been temporarily paused as the primary focus for the DAS team in March was consultation around potential amendments to the Declaration Act.

Potential Amendments to the Declaration Act (DRIPA):

In mid-December, Premier Eby commented in the media that amendments to DRIPA would be forthcoming in response to the Gitxaala decisions. MTN staff have been meeting with the Premier's Deputy and executive staff from the DAS and the MAG.

BC has confirmed the intention to introduce amended legislation during the Spring Legislative session. Draft language has been shared under confidentiality agreement. BC First Nations working through the FN Leadership Council have been fiercely opposed to any amendments to DRIPA. MTNs do not have a shared position but have been advocating for the inclusion of a non-derogation clause, should amendments move forward. As this work is under confidentiality agreement, details cannot be discussed here.

Ministry of Attorney General (MAG):

Justice Services Branch & the Indigenous Justice Secretariat:

MTNs and MAG have been doing the work needed to implement BC Courts prosecuting offences to MTN laws, something that all modern treaties contemplate. The WG has outlined all the barriers within BC legislation and policy, prioritized the work needed to eliminate said barriers, and has codeveloped a Request for Decision (RFD) for Cabinet submission in Spring 2026. The WG has also been engaging with the Judiciary and Prosecution Services.

A small subgroup of MTN legal counsel and MAG lawyers has been formed to codevelop a Request for Legislation (RLF). Meetings are being coordinated by MAG. There are no note takers for this small group, the draft RLF will be serving as record. The sub-group provided an update on progress to the WG via email.

Anti-Racism Act Action Plan:

The Alliance has recurring meetings with the BC team to support the development of the Anti-Racism Act Action Plan, which is scheduled for publication in June 2026. Meetings had been on hold since Fall 2025 at the request of BC to allow for internal engagement and discussions. As BC advanced the work, MTN feedback was gathered by email, supported by Harmony Johnsen, hired to support MTNs with this work. A meeting was held in March, and another is planned for May where we expect to see the final Plan.

At the March meeting working group members reviewed a consolidated document that addressed some of the MTN feedback and concerns with the Action Plan. The MAG anti-racism team continue to work across ministries to fine tune actions and obtain commitments (including Cabinet direction where needed). This work is under confidentiality agreement and further details cannot be discussed here.

Ministry of Waters, Land and Resource Stewardship:

MTN-WLRS Working Group:

MTNs meet with WLRS on a quarterly basis to receive updates on the Ministry's ongoing policy initiatives and discuss upcoming engagement opportunities. MTN reps met with WLRS on March 2 to hear updates on the WLRS policy registrar and discuss next steps in the permitting solutions work. Updates included that the First Nation-led Stewardship Relations and initiatives is on hold awaiting further direction.

Wildlife Act Review:

Consequential Wildlife Act regulation amendments arising from the new Firearm Violence Prevention Act have been delayed. Additional details to be shared with Nations later in 2026. Anti-racism Action Plan item for resource sector ministries. The Ministry is of the opinion that a cross-government effort is needed and should be led by MIRR.

Natural Resource Permitting:

WG members have been engaged in a WLRS initiative aimed at reforming several permitting processes. MTNs reviewed a confidential draft Request for Decision for proposed legislative changes to the Water Sustainability Act and Regulation, the Riparian Areas Act and Regulation, and to the Forest Act. These are connected to the regulatory proposals.

WG members provided initial feedback on consultative drafts but have not yet seen feedback reflected in updated versions. BC has confirmed that feedback is still being considered and should be reflected in subsequent versions expected to be shared in April. Regular MTN meetings with WLRS have been scheduled beginning in April and going throughout the Spring and summer to engage on phase 2 of this work, moving through the legislature in the Fall. Note this file is under confidentiality agreement, the details cannot be discussed here.

Heritage Conservation Act Transformation Project:

MTNs received letters in February confirming the Ministry of Forests would be continuing work on the Project; the timeline has been pushed from the Spring 2026 legislative session to the Fall 2026 session. BC published a technical paper providing details on proposed amendments.

Working group members found the scope of the Project has been further narrowed in response to local government, real estate sector, and public concerns. BC is accepting feedback on the technical paper until April 23rd as they move to draft the Request for Legislation (RLF). MTNs are drafting a letter to express disappointment on the narrowed scope and to outline, again, the MNT concerns that remain outstanding. MTNs will be engaged on the RLF in the coming months.

Infrastructure Projects Act Regulations (Bill 15) WG:

The Infrastructure Projects Act is a framework to allow the BC government to designate select infrastructure projects for fast tracking of permitting processes and/or a shorter environmental assessment process. A MTN WG has been working with the Ministry of Infrastructure (INF) to support the development of regulations. The WG has been meeting on a bi-weekly schedule, which includes a MTN caucus before meeting with BC.

The working group provided feedback to guide the development of regulations that sets criteria for a major infrastructure project to be eligible for fast tracking. This includes requirements for proponents to obtain support from "directly and significantly impacted First Nations" in the use of specific fast-tracking tools, such as allowing a proponent to undertake an expedited Environmental Assessment process. Feedback on regulations concluded in March.

Key concerns voiced by MTN representatives have been around the determination of which FNs will be consulted on the use of these tools, the ability for FNs to remove their support of the use of a tool if new information becomes known, and the amount of (or lack of) information available to Nation decision-makers when determining if they support the use of a tool or not. Some MTN feedback resulted in minor changes to the regulations, but most of the feedback is expected to be reflected in policy that will be developed at a later stage.

Meetings in March transitioned to policy development related to INF obtaining Indigenous Governing Body support for fast-tracking tools and the use of a Qualified Professionals Reliance Model for making some “low risk” permitting decisions. Meetings in the coming months will focus on these topics with resulting policies expecting to be finalized over the Summer.

Bill 15 WG members met jointly with INF, the Environmental Assessment Office, and MTN members on the EAO working group to begin consultation on the expedited EA process included in the Infrastructure Projects Act. EAO will be leading engagement and development of this regulation with INF supporting. Meetings will be held jointly as needed, with work happening between meetings via email.

Renewable Energy Projects Act Regulations (Bill 14) WG:

The Renewable Energy Projects Act transfers regulatory authority for renewable energy projects (currently wind and solar) to the BC Energy Regulator (BCER), which previously only oversaw the oil and gas sector. The Act also exempts land-based wind projects from the environmental assessment process. The working group, which includes MTNs, BC (Ministry of Energy and Climate Solutions), and BCER, meets every three weeks.

To date, working group members have provided detailed input and feedback on the development of regulations that guide BC and BCER actions in response to this legislation. Some of the valuable feedback provided by MTNs in key areas was not incorporated into BC or BCER final regulations. Regulations for BC and BCER are now finalized and in effect. Both

parties have provided written documents providing rationale for why some feedback was unable to be incorporated in regulations, and which feedback will be addressed later in additional policy or guidance documents.

Meetings in March were cancelled at BCER’s request to allow more time to prepare documents for MTN review. Upcoming meetings will further develop sections of the guidance document for proponents, look at other BCER policies and documents such as the pre-engagement with First Nations guidance, and explore related amendments or future work the Ministry of Energy may undertake.

Environmental Assessment Office: (EAO)

Environmental Assessment Act (EAA) 5-Year Review:

An MTN working group has been engaged with the Environmental Assessment Office (EAO) on the mandated five-year review of the EAA. This process is expected to span approximately two years and will follow a phased approach, with separate deadlines for each major priority area. The initial phase focused on the Dispute Resolution process and was concluded in March. The Alliance submitted collective feedback on multiple documents and iterations of proposed amendments to this process. MTNs expressed concern about limiting the timeline for initiating a DR process, emphasized the need for facilitators to have knowledge about modern treaties, and

noted several other issues or topics needing addressing. EAO provided a summary document outlining MTN input implemented into the final amendments, and rationale for input not implemented. In April it is expected that subsequent topics relating to the EAA Review will be introduced by the EAO team, these topics will be the focus of recurring meetings through the coming month.

Infrastructure Projects Act - Expedited Environmental Assessment Process:

As part of regulation development for the Infrastructure Projects Act (Bill 15) the EAO is leading consultation and drafting of regulations for one of the tools introduced by that Act: an expedited environmental assessment (EA) process. MTN representatives on the EAA Review Working Group have been invited to attend joint meetings with the EAO, Ministry of Infrastructure, and the Bill 15 WG to provide their EA knowledge to help shape the regulation.

Joint meetings were held on March 10 to introduce the topic and outline the different roles for the two BC teams. A follow up meeting occurred on March 23 to receive an overview and additional context to EAO's Discussion Paper on the expedited EA process. Collective feedback is being sought from MTNs and will be submitted to EAO in April. MTN reps on the EAA Review and Bill 15 working groups will continue to work together during the consultation on the expedited EA process, which is expected to conclude in May.

Gender Based Violence EA Condition:

At the March EAA Review meeting with MTNs, the EAO briefly introduced an additional topic separate from the EAA Review, which they are seeking MTN input on. The EAO is considering a new condition for proponents requiring an EA certificate: the development of a prevention and response plan related to gender-based violence. MTN reps will be receiving more detailed information on this topic in an April 2 meeting and will decide by consensus if feedback will be given collectively or bilaterally.

Prescribed Codes of Conduct for Local Government Officials:

A working group of MTN representatives has begun meeting with the Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs (HMA) following the introduction of the Housing and Municipal Affairs Statutes (Code of Conduct) Amendment Act (Bill 17). This legislation would enable a province-wide, mandatory code of conduct for all municipal and regional district elected officials. MTN reps will be meeting with HMA on a regular basis throughout the Spring and Summer to assist with the development of the codes of conduct and review associated policies resulting from this legislation.

The first working group meeting in March focused on the consultation and cooperation plan developed by BC for this initiative, MTN reps sharing their goals and identifying initial barriers to the work, and hearing updates on BC's thinking on codes of conduct since MTNs initially reviewed a consultative draft of the proposed legislation in Fall 2025. Note this file is under confidentiality agreement; the details cannot be discussed here.

Engagement Review Working Group:

The ERWG meets on a bi-weekly basis to assess interest in engaging collectively, including attending information sessions on specific initiatives. The WG also debriefs on engagement meetings held and makes recommendations to the AMC for collective action.

Engagements reviewed by the working group in March were:

Strata Property Act – The Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs sent letters to MTNs advising of upcoming amendments that will align the Act with recent changes to the Land Title Act which allows non-treaty FNs the ability to become strata leasehold landlords if they hold fee simple land. ERWG members did not identify any collective action to be taken; this engagement was not identified as a priority as MTNs already have this ability.

Modernizing the Regional Economic Trusts' Legislation – Directly affected MTNs received emails and draft intentions paper from the Ministry of Jobs and Economic Growth about legislation modernizing regional economic trusts. ERWG members did not identify any collective action to be taken as this initiative does not apply to all MTNs.

Health Professions and Occupations Act – Nations received letters from the Ministry of Health advising that they would be making several changes to existing policies and regulations because of the Health Professions and Occupations Act coming into force. Initial proposed changes included increasing the availability of non-prescription hearing aids and expansions to the scope of practice of many health professions including optometrists, pharmacists, registered nurses, and midwives. ERWG reviewed the proposed changes and supporting documents and viewed the changes as positive for MTN members. The Ministry advised that they will be seeking engagement on additional topics in the coming months. The Alliance requested that MTNs receive notification of all engagements directly when ready for review.

Xavier's Law Motor Vehicle Act – Public Safety and Solicitor General informed MTNs that a private members bill was being debated that would provide peace officers with additional powers to suspend drivers' licenses, accompanied by additional reporting requirements. As this

is not a piece of legislation brought forward by the BC Government, but is a private members bill, ERWG members identified that any support or opposition to this bill would need to be political, which is out of scope for the ERWG.

Private liquor sales to hospitality businesses – The Ministry of Agriculture and Food sent letters to MTNs about regulatory changes to the Liquor Distribution Act which would allow private liquor stores to sell liquor directly to hospitality businesses. ERWG members did not identify any collective action to be taken as the preference was for nations to provide bilateral feedback if identified internally as a priority.

Low Carbon Fuel Standard – Nations received an email and background document on a new Clean BC initiative that would give a carbon intensity score to different fuels used by certain industries. ERWG members did not identify any collective action or provide any collective feedback on the initial information provided.

Gig workers regulations – MTNs were contacted by the Ministry of Labour informing of a review of the 2024 regulations that created some initial worker protections for gig workers (those working for online platforms such as Uber drivers, food delivery drivers, etc.). The BC team has been tasked with reviewing the regulations to determine if they have been working as intended. ERWG members did not identify any collective action to be taken as the preference was for nations to provide bilateral feedback if identified internally as a priority.

BC Evidence Act amendments – Nations got a letter from the Ministry of Health proposing changes to the Evidence Act with the goal of reducing harms, reducing the secrecy and distrust in the health systems, and improve culturally safe care. ERWG members attended a collective info session on March 12 to learn more about this initiative. This initiative was identified as a priority

MTNs want to receive updates about. The Alliance requested that MTNs directly receive relevant project updates.

This project is in very early stages; it is anticipated that the first update will come in late-Summer in preparation for a Request for Decision to formally mandate the work.

FEDERAL INITIATIVES:

Fisheries: Salmon Allocation Policy:

Anita Blakley of LGL has been representing MTNs on the Salmon Allocation Policy Multi-party working group and First Nations-DFO Committee. She has also been participating in FNFC meetings as the Council has been active in this work. Anita provides updates and makes requests for MTN input through the Fisheries WG via email.

MTNs have submitted collective feedback as well as a letter outlining concerns with the policy. This includes Nations not receiving a draft version of the Policy, the need for flexibility for treaty-based fisheries, the misuse of outdated socio-economic data in allocation decisions, and the potential infringing upon modern treaty rights by restricting bycatch allowances.

The Multi-Party WG submission to DFO is due in April. MTNs are preparing a supplemental submission to include to outline outstanding MTN concerns. A draft was sent to MTNs for feedback on March 27th.

Renewal of the Federal Consultation and Accommodation Guidelines (CIRNAC):

The Alliance ED is participating on the Indigenous-Crown Steering Committee (ICSC) established to support the renewal process of the Consultation and Accommodation Guidelines. This work is funded by Canada. Legal support has been contracted to support drafting and reviews.

Draft Guidelines were expected in February and have yet been received. As was previously reported, the timeline for these guidelines was fast tracked by Prime Minister Carney in consideration of his focus on major projects. The delay in receiving draft guidelines is thus troubling. The Indigenous side of the Steering Committee submitted a letter to CIRNAC expressing concerns anticipated by not having enough time to review the draft, asking that the timelines be extended by 6 months.

A meeting was held with the Deputy Minister who acknowledged concerns, stressing the Carney government is mandating these guidelines be developed quickly, stressing that CIRNAC does not have the mandate to extend the timelines. Steering Committee members are discussing the possibility of not endorsing the new guidelines. This will depend on content. Meetings with the MTNs to review the new guidelines and discuss a path forward will be scheduled once the document is received.

Nuu cha Nulth Council of Ha'wiih Forum on Fisheries:

Next date to be determined.

Councillor Āicitah̄ Edward R. Johnson - April 2026

Area of Responsibility:

Community Planning Committee and Infrastructure
Children and Family Wellness Committee
Deputy-Chief Councillor

Community Planning Committee and Infrastructure

Progress on Achieving Key Initiatives

- Tripartite briefing and next steps meeting.
- Biweekly meeting with Director of Infrastructure & Capital Projects Infrastructure.
- Meeting with Framepoint regarding Housing.
- Meeting with BCACCS to talk about funding for childcare centres. These funds that will be coming our way for design after some reporting that is needed.
- Bamfield Road Safety Association.
- Infrastructure team is working with Lands team on preliminary design of grappler dock - looking for feedback to support final design.
- Working on Bamfield Road Safety Association meeting dates.
- First Nations Housing & Infrastructure West Conference - agenda for April 29th and 30th <https://www.canadianinstitute.com/first-nations-housing-infrastructure-west/agenda/>
While at this conference, I ran into John Dumbrell. John is working with the First Nations Infrastructure Institute (FNII). We are going to work on getting in touch to determine how FNII and Huu ay aht can collaborate on infrastructure projects in our community. John has worked with us in the past on our HUUAYAH T housing report back in 2018-2019. Here is the link on First Nations Infrastructure Institute <https://fnii.ca/>
- Bamfield Road Testbed Discussion - Real-time Mapping Bamfield Main & Alternatives as a testbed Solution Adopter, HUU-AY-AHT First Nation would be able to: Reduce ongoing accidents and improve emergency response, including immediate visibility into available rerouting options (e.g. Youbou); Control the objective data that holds industrial users (logging/resource fleets) accountable for road wear, ensuring the Nation isn't left holding the bill for protecting the \$30M+ road investments; Allow HFN to set the standard for how Indigenous data is collected, owned, and shared; Export HFN expertise gained (the "Bamfield Model") to other Treaty Nations and rural municipalities across Canada; Earn new attention from the province to the Bamfield Road Network issue.
- There were a number of infrastructure items going to executive council meeting prior to pens down like Cultural Center update, RFP for OMC, Quarry, Roadside Mowing, Solid Waste Management, Sewer fees, Connected Coast and TELUS Connection. I met with fellow council member Stephen Rayner to discuss all these infrastructure items and to see if he had any questions regarding these items prior to executive council meeting. Councillor Rayner indicated that everything was pretty straightforward and had no questions - looking forward to the council meeting. This conversation took place because the executive council meeting agenda was quite lengthy and knowing that Councillor Rayner usually has questions regarding infrastructure so thought I would raise these at our bi-weekly meetings.
- Maa-nulth Nations: Build Canada Homes - Working Group Meeting - looking forward to hearing from the group and looking to connect Maa-nulth and Stackabl.
- HUU-AY-AHT Cultural Centre - The Infrastructure team is getting things in place to bring home our HUUAYAH T Treasures - meeting with Kevin Neary.

- Getting ready for start to draft the design RFP for CFW/EYCC, just have to present to COW/EC and Ha'wiih.

Emerging Issues

- None at this time.

Children and Family Wellness Committee

Progress on Achieving Key Initiatives

- CES pre-meeting - Working on dates for June Community Engagement. These engagements will be on our Child and Family Wellness Act, Five Year Review of An Act respecting First Nations, Inuit and Metis Children, Youth and Families. We are looking at going to do these engagements in Anacle, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria. We received \$50,000 for these engagements through some good networking and connecting with Indigenous Services Canada.
 - Biweekly meeting with Director of Child and Family Wellness - As of April 1st, Director of Children and Families will also be the director of our Mother Centre, merging the two departments as one.
 - Meeting with BCACCS to talk about funding for child care centres. There are funds available for design phase but will require a little bit of reporting in order to release the funds for the design 250k
 - Meeting with Trish Longboat, lead negotiator for Canada.
 - Key Themes & Discussion Points were:
 1. Pace of Negotiations & Bilateral Challenges.
 2. Global Budget as the Central Requirement
 3. Indigenous Law, Self-Government & Funding Tensions
 4. Shared Interest Agreement & Accountability with BC
 5. Capital Infrastructure & Limitations
 6. Agreement Structure & Duration
 7. Path Forward.
- Overall Tone & Takeaway - The meeting reflected mutual respect, shared recognition of systemic constraints, and a clear desire to move from discussion toward drafting and implementation. While federal and provincial limitations remain significant, both parties agreed that conditions are improving and that concrete progress is now achievable if the global budget is completed and submitted.
- AOPSI Redesign Steering Committee – Key Updates:
 1. New Virtual Meeting + AOPSI Training Date: Wednesday, May 13, 2026 Time: 3:30–5:30 PM PST (4:30–6:30 PM MST). The meeting will include an AOPSI training session, focused on building a strong shared understanding of the existing AOPSI, as suggested by the youth representative. 3:30–4:30 PM: Administrative tasks 4:30–5:30 PM: AOPSI training session (all members encouraged to stay) The timing prioritizes youth availability, even though it may fall outside regular working hours.
 2. Next In-Person Meeting – June 26, 2026 Date & Time: Friday, June 26, 2026, 8:30 AM–4:00 PM PST Location: Secwépemc Child and Family Services, 153 Kootenay Way, Kamloops, BC (unceded territory of Tkemlúps te Secwépemc)
 3. Fourth In-Person Meeting – October 2, 2026 Date: Friday, To be determined. These are the activities of this external committee that is linked to my CFW portfolio

Emerging Issues

- None at this time.

Deputy-Chief Councillor

Progress on Achieving Key Initiatives

- Uyaqhmis discussion for April.
- Received a letter from Premier Eby on our 15th anniversary of the Maa-nulth Treaty.
- Biweekly bilateral meeting with the Huuayaht Chief Councillor.
- Meeting with KABINA re Kabina Project Brief – Executive summary.
- Meeting with Ha-shilth-Sa - Ha-shilth-sa asked to meet regarding our withdrawal from Ha-shilth-sa.
- Meeting with Te'mexw Treaty Association to have a community focused discussion on treaty, which will include both member to member discussion and conversations, as well as some structured information sharing on their current draft. Members have expressed a desire to hear about modern treaty experiences from Nations who have treaty. It was a good meeting where we talked about our experiences as a treaty nation. There were a lot of questions from the Te'mexw Treaty nation. It felt good to share my experience.
- Trip to Vancouver - had a meeting at the SFU Stackabls
- Getting ready for Mosaic and HFN meeting scheduled for the 1st week of May.
- ISC was pleased to share that we will be receiving funding as requested for the coordination agreement table in the amount of \$350,000. There is a little bit of reporting that is needed on our end first.
- Meeting with Aitor Iruretaqoyena on the Kabina Project. Kabina is a proposed boutique wilderness hospitality destination in West Bamfield on Vancouver Island, focused on wellness, adventure, and nature immersion. It positions wellness as preparation for life rather than escape, combining outdoor challenge, recovery, and community connection in a low-impact, high-value tourism model. Kabina's vision and concept blends surfing, paddling, hiking, training, sauna, cold exposure, and communal gathering into a re-wilding experience designed to help guests rediscover their human potential. It emphasizes purpose-driven hospitality rooted in land, culture, and responsibility. The project is led by Aitor, an entrepreneur with experience in tourism, fashion, and technology. Motivated by personal recovery from addiction and mental health challenges, he aims to create a hospitality brand centered on growth, resilience, and community. Kabina is envisioned as a micro-wilderness hotel featuring 20 private guest cabins, a central longhouse and outdoor gathering spaces, sauna, cold exposure, training, and recovery facilities, and a culinary program focused on local and seasonal ingredients. The operation would be seasonal (March–November), targeting high-value, experience-driven travelers, with estimated nightly rates of \$900–\$1,200, and a strong emphasis on environmental stewardship through low-density design. It was a good meeting - looking to bring it to COW meeting next month. I took this meeting on behalf of portfolio holder John Jack and as deputy chief.
- Premier's Forum MTN Leadership Meeting - Purpose of the meeting is to obtain input from MTN leadership on the development of the agenda for the Premier's Forum.
- MLA column: NDP must lead on forests by Rob B <https://gulfishlandsdriftwood.com/mla-column-ndp-must-lead-on-forests/>.
- Letter of Support for a language group in Nanaimo we have supported in the past.
- Pacific Ecology and Evolution Conference at BMSC – Welcome <https://www.peec.ca/>.
- Was invited to attend a virtual meeting with Premier Eby, Attorney General Niki Sharma, and Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation Spencer Chandra Herbert for a

discussion session regarding BC's Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act and the Interpretation Act. This meeting follows up on the previous session on the same topic held on March 9, 2026 with Premier Eby and Ministers in attendance. First Nations Leaders Meeting w/ Premier Eby, AG Niki Sharma and MIRR Minister Spender Chandra Herbert <https://www.timescolonist.com/national-news/premier-eby-says-changing-driipa-is-non-negotiable-and-will-be-pushed-into-law-12090739>

- Chaired Committee of the Whole meeting on the Homelands, This particular Committee of the Whole meeting was to just connect to the land, connect to the office, connect to our citizens, to connect as EC by having a meeting together and by sharing a lunch together.
- Received the HFN HGB ADR INTERIM REPORT.
- Received the Annual Panel of Inquiry 2025 report.

Emerging Issues

- None at this time.

Councillor Brad Johnson Report – April 2026

Portfolios:

Fisheries and Wildlife
Land and Natural Resources
Treaty Implementation
Parks Canada Co-operative Management Board
HR Workplace and Wellness
Special Project: The Bamfield Road

Fisheries: The Huu-ay-aht First Nations had 2-3 fishermen participate in the Spring Chinook fishery. These fishers did very well, catching all our nations' allocation in the first 10 days of the opening. We will be asking other nations who have remaining allocation if they are not going to fish, we would like to use it so our fishers can continue to fish for their economic opportunity. These incremental pilot fisheries are starting to gain more interest throughout Maa-Nulth nations, it's great to see our citizens take advantage of these opportunities we have negotiated.

Sugsaw creek terminal fishing agreement is still being negotiated. HFN and DFO are working together to collect the correct data, run reconstruction, and input our escapement expectations. This work is ongoing meeting twice a month to achieve the goal of having this fishery established by the fall of this year.

The nation has an excess of chinook salmon food fish from last year. We are looking at opportunities to barter and trade with other nations. We are also looking at another distribution in the near future.

On April 14th, 2026 I was a part of a small delegation of leaders who went to Ottawa to meet with the DFO Minister Joanne Thompson. Here is a list of our requests we had asked for in the meeting.

- Work with Maa-nulth to expedite the pathway and timeline for implementation of a Maa-nulth Me Too Commercial Fishery.
- Designate Federal contacts within the Ministers Office and assign senior staff within the Minister's Office to work directly with Maa-nulth on implementation of Me Too beyond the current Pilot Fishery that is being coordinated at the regional level.
- Ensure funding for Maa-nulth fishing access through licensing is included in the upcoming fall budget.
- Timely action is critical given the finite supply of licenses and significant investments being made elsewhere, which further risk limiting Maa-nulth access if delays continue.
- Identify and share with Maa-nulth the challenges the Federal system is facing so we can work together as partners to find a way forward.
- Meeting with Minister Thompson and Maa-nulth leadership during May trip to British Columbia for a near-term check-in to advance solutions and maintain momentum.

Overall, the meeting went very well, and I feel we had the Minister's ear and full attention. She stated she is willing to work with us and find a path forward and that her government needs outcomes. A follow-up letter will be drafted and sent to the Minister to check in and see where she is at with our requests.

Wildlife: No wildlife committee meetings were called this month; these meetings take place bi-monthly. Next meeting is scheduled for May.

Lands and Resources: Executive Council extended the contract with the Firelight group for the land use amendment project. The updating of the land use regulations will now better align with HFN's strategic focus. Most of this project is complete and I look forward to when this project is finalized.

Executive Council implemented a competitive and transparent process for the allocation of forest service opportunities including initial harvest, salvage and firewood on Treaty Settlement Lands (TSL) in order to ensure the nation receives fair market value and direct financial benefits from its resources. The nation relies heavily on grant funding for our programs and services for our citizens. Moving forward we will receive a larger sum of the money when we harvest TSL and we can put back into the department or expand services for our nation.

Treaty Implementation: The Maa-Nulth Treaty Society (MTS) Board of Directors met on April 27th, 2026. Here are some updates from the meeting.

- Ben Gillette (KCFN) is the new vice president to the MTS.
- May 30th, 2026, is the 15-year Treaty celebration in Cambell River.
- Canada and BC will take the necessary steps to trigger the periodic review. A joint letter initiating the work will be submitted in June.
- MTS would like to leverage relationships with other first nation groups like the AFN and the Summit. These groups are very large and have a strong voice when advocating. If appropriate and aligned with our views, we will try to collaborate. I stated Modern Treaty nations have come so far advocating for our own voice to be very cautious as we do not need to take steps backwards for all the work that we have done leading up to this point to be recognized as our own group of Modern Treaty nations.
- The First Nations Bank of Canada made a presentation to the MTS board. As I mentioned last month, we invested 1 million in them to raise capital. They thanked MTS for our contribution and said they exceeded their goal of 50 million. They now have more lending power to help First Nations.

Additions to Treaty Lands

The BC draft Treaty Amendment Process Agreement includes a 5-year extension for F-1, F-3 and F-4 lands. Canada is considering the implications for the F-4 parcel. This five-year deadline extension has been presented by BC as a temporary measure to allow BC to do additional consultation required to remove the deadline entirely during a future amendment process.

Topic: Bill C-10 Commissioner of Modern Treaty Implementation

A delegation attended several meetings in Ottawa with senators between April 13, 2026, and April 19, 2026, to advocate for the passing of Bill C-10. The delegation met with the following Senators: Senator McCallum, Senator Laboucane-Benson, Senator McPherson, Senator Wilson, Senator Duncan, Senator Arnot and Senator Prosper's Director of Parliamentary Affairs Claudine Santos. Overall, Senators were supportive of the bill and anticipated it would move quickly through the Senate system. Our understanding that Bill C-10 will have 3rd reading the week of April 20, 2026, and then go to Senate Committee by the end of the week. At this time, it is anticipated that the bill could be passed through the Senate before the Senate break in June.

Salmon Allocation Policy

The Alliance of BC Modern Treaty Nations, with Maa-nulth support, is making a submission to the Minister as part of the decision package on the Salmon Allocation Policy. There remains disagreement between sectors on items in the policy review. The deadline to make submissions is mid-April 2026. Maa-nulth has clearly stated the expectation that draft policy language be shared for review prior to it being finalized.

Whale Harvest Strategic Planning

Marine Strategic Planning Working Group (MSPWG) has had high-level discussions on whale monitoring in the MDFA and whale harvesting interests. To advance Maa-nulth's interest in whale harvesting opportunities, MSPWG has discussed developing a strategic plan to identify what would be required before a whale harvest could occur. This would include identifying existing data and data gaps, funding and resources needs, as well as steps and timeline for planning and engaging DFO.

Parks Canada: The West Coast Trail management plan working group met on April 14th, 2026. We reviewed what we heard from the First Nations engagement and consultation phase and discussed that all nations had great participation and feedback going into this document. The public interest holder's engagement ran from February 28-March 1st, 2026. An online survey was set up along with in-person engagement at the Vancouver outdoor adventure show. Almost 1700 people participated and engaged Parks Canada booth with the majority positive feedback. There was some negative feedback about the concerns with Parks Canada working with First Nations, but Parks Canada is a strong advocate for working with First Nations and co-managing and supportive of our guardian program expansions. Some other negative feedback was around the condition of the West Coast Trail with maintenance to infrastructure and upkeep. A final version of the draft document will be circulated for approval from all parties and will be made available to the general public.

On April 20th, 2026, we met with Parks Canada leadership to discuss the Framework plan. We updated some of Parks Canada's decision makers with the plan as there has been some newly appointed people as some of the past leaders have retired from Parks Canada. The main topic of the discussion was the road to Clutus Point as this is gazetted land. We asked them for information and process, timelines and what our nation must do to make this happen. Parks Canada will do the required research and report back to the Cooperative Management Board with answers in the near future. Overall, it was an informative meeting and it was great to meet the new Executive Director of Parks Canada.

HR Workplace and Wellness: No official committee meetings were called; I am updated of all HR concerns within the administration as I am the chair of the committee. These updates come directly from the Executive Director and are kept confidential.

Executive council reviewed a contract extension this month with an employee of the nation. The contract was reviewed and discussed at length. We will counteroffer some of the additions and terms of the contract and make a final decision in the near future.

Special Project on the Bamfield Road: The road remains in good condition with the maintenance crews solving road repair issues when needed. The weather this time of year is starting to improve so when potholes occur, they will be fixed more frequently and in a timely fashion. This time of year, traffic is increasing as campers start heading to Anacla / Bamfield region please drive with caution.

Overall, I felt I was productive with all the tasks I took on this month. Due to the sensitivity and confidentiality, I found I was unable to report fully on everything I attend to as this report is a public document. The Executive Council is aware of the topics I'm referring to. I am pleased to represent our Nation as a member of the Executive Council

Councillor Evan Cook Report – April 2026

Finance Report

The Finance Committee met on April 29th. March Financials and the Fourth Quarter Financials were discussed and approved. Overall, the current year-to-date position of HFN shows an overall Capital and Operating surplus. This shows the Finance team is improving operational efficiency by addressing inefficiencies and control gaps. This is very positive despite being over budget on ACRD and Patient Travel (which were notably higher than Budgeted).

Huumiis Ventures LLP Vendor Take Back Loan with Wester Forest Products was brought forward and approved and recommended to Executive Council. This recommendation is needed to meet its financial obligations and consolidate debt internally under more favourable terms.

Settlement Trust

The Portfolio Performance first quarter was reviewed and discussed. We must continue to balance Risk and Returns during the International climate-related risks, but also provides new opportunities to mitigate the risk.

Home Ownership

The Finance committee is still exploring different pathways to assist citizens in purchasing a home. This includes upfront costs and qualifying for a mortgage. Citizens can do their part by having a reasonable income and decent credit score. We have met with the Bank of Montreal and will meet with the Royal Bank this month and see if there is a path forward for assistance.

Economic Development Report

Stackabl Homes BC

A pre-feasibility study will be done by UPL1FT Consulting Inc. The contractor will provide a pre-feasibility study to assess whether a modular housing model is financially viable. The study will look at costs and financial performance under different scenarios and housing demand and commercial infrastructure on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

The Stackabl team met with Pacific Marine Science Alliance Board (BMSCA) in Vancouver. We showcased a modular home presentation and offered different financial pathways to make the project move forward if accepted. Also, we presented financial models and ideas, knowing that BMSCA has challenges raising funds for housing projects.

HGB

Forestry

- A) Core Harvesting operation on track for 2026. While reflected in the budget, margins are in HFN Forestry's favour but are tight, and the markets overall remain soft.
- B) HFN Forestry LP's Salvage operation being conducted on TLS has recently been cancelled.

Micro Hotel

The goal is still to have shovels in the ground this July. Last minute financing issues to be worked out, and hopefully good to go.

Citizen Development (Health and Education/Training)

Vancouver Island Regional Spring Caucus:

Attended the meetings held in Parksville this year.

Two areas of action to note:

- Diabetes - Establishing an effective system and infrastructure for early detection of diabetes. Gather information and take swift action for screening and detection and establish culturally safe and effective supports for newly diagnosed.
- Toxic Drugs - Give more support to communities to build on their strengths and traditional knowledge and ways of being able to support their loved ones who use substances.

Councillor Stephen Rayner Executive Council Report – April 2026

<https://huuayaht.org/councillor-stephen-rayner/>

Area of Responsibility:

Law and Policy Committee (Executive Council Portfolio Holder) In April, a formal Law & Policy Committee meeting was held, allowing Committee members to review and provide direction on several important legislative and policy files.

A key focus of the meeting was reviewing the Huu-ay-aht general legislative and policy amendments that were approved by the People's Assembly and subsequently brought forward through the Legislature for consideration and approval. These amendments reflect the continued work to ensure Huu-ay-aht's laws and policies remain current, responsive, and aligned with the Nation's governance needs.

The Committee also reviewed and made decisions on several policy files, including the Education Policy, Prescription Policy, and Dental Policy. These discussions were important in helping clarify direction and ensure that these policies continue to support citizens in a fair, practical, and accountable way. The Committee's review provided an opportunity to consider how these policies are being applied, where updates may be required, and how they can continue to meet the needs of Huu-ay-aht citizens.

Work also continued on the Economic Development Act amendments. The Committee reviewed the current direction of this work and provided further guidance to support the continued refinement of the legislation. This remains an important file, as the Economic Development Act is intended to support Huu-ay-aht's broader economic development priorities, strengthen governance around economic development activities, and ensure that future amendments align with the Nation's long-term objectives.

Overall, April was a productive month for the Law & Policy portfolio. The Committee was able to move several important files forward, provide direction on key citizen-facing policies, and continue supporting the development of legislative amendments that strengthen Huu-ay-aht's governance framework. This work reflects the ongoing commitment to ensuring that Huu-ay-aht laws and policies are clear, effective, and responsive to the needs of the Nation.

Emerging issues: As this work continues, a key emerging focus will be supporting the implementation of the general legislative and policy amendments approved through the People's Assembly and Legislature, while also maintaining progress on the Economic Development Act amendments. Continued attention will also be needed on the Education, Prescription, and Dental Policies to ensure that any direction provided by the Committee is followed through and that the policies remain practical, fair, and responsive for Huu-ay-aht citizens.

About the Governance Project: In fall 2023, the People's Assembly approved an in-depth review of our laws and policies to assess our governance progress since Treaty implementation. This review ensures that our legal system continues to reflect our traditional values, community priorities, and evolving needs. Phase one focuses on the Community Safety Act and related laws, with future phases addressing financial and economic development legislation. At every step, community engagement remains central to ensuring that the legal framework we build is representative, culturally appropriate, and future ready.

Clean Energy Portfolio (Executive Council Portfolio Holder): In April, I continued advancing Huu-ay-aht's clean energy priorities with a focus on affordability, reliability, energy sovereignty,

economic opportunity, and long-term resilience. This work continues to include regular engagement with BC Hydro, the BC Energy Regulator, the Ministry of Energy and Climate Solutions, and other provincial partners to build support for Huu-ay-aht's clean energy projects and to continue advocating for First Nations clean energy development across British Columbia.

My work with Clean Energy BC also continues to support this portfolio by helping strengthen relationships across government, regulators, industry, and other Nations. These relationships are important as Huu-ay-aht continues to advance its own clean energy opportunities while also supporting broader policy and regulatory conditions that can enable Indigenous-led clean energy development throughout the province.

Offshore Floating Wind Pilot – AKS Wind & SeaTwirl: The offshore floating wind pilot project continued to advance well throughout April. The project remains on a positive track, with ongoing work between Huu-ay-aht, AKS Wind, and SeaTwirl to move the feasibility study and project planning forward. This included continued coordination on project delivery, scheduling, technical planning, and government relations.

A positive development this month was the addition of two professional team members from SeaTwirl to help support project delivery and advance the feasibility study. Their involvement will help strengthen the project team's capacity and support the development of more detailed schedules, work planning, and next steps. This is an important advancement as the project moves from early concept and relationship-building into more detailed feasibility and implementation planning.

The engagement with the British Columbia Institute of Technology also continued to be a positive step for the project. The previous meeting with BCIT went well, and there remains strong potential to continue exploring partnership opportunities, including training, technical support, and future funding applications. This remains important because the long-term success of the project will depend not only on the technology itself, but also on building local capacity, workforce pathways, and institutional partnerships that can support Huu-ay-aht's leadership in clean energy development.

Looking ahead, the project will also be profiled at Generate, the Clean Energy Association of British Columbia's annual conference, in May. SeaTwirl, AKS Wind, and I will be participating in a panel discussion connected to the project. This will be an important opportunity to raise awareness of Huu-ay-aht's clean energy leadership, highlight the offshore floating wind pilot, and continue building support among government, industry, regulators, and other First Nations.

Overall, the offshore floating wind pilot remains one of the key clean energy priorities within this portfolio. The work is progressing well, the project team is growing stronger, and the next phase of feasibility and planning is moving in a positive direction.

Anacla Government Office Solar Project: The Anacla Government Office solar project is now complete, with final commissioning being completed. This project remains an important practical achievement for Huu-ay-aht, as it demonstrates the Nation's ability to move clean energy projects from concept through to implementation.

The solar project will help reduce operating costs, increase local clean energy generation, and provide a visible example of clean energy infrastructure within the community. It also supports Huu-ay-aht's broader goals around energy resilience, sustainability, and reducing reliance on outside energy sources where practical.

Sector Engagement, Strategic Partnerships & Multi-Nation Collaboration: In April, I continued discussions and relationship-building with BC Hydro, the Ministry of Energy and Climate Solutions, the BC Energy Regulator, the Ministry of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship, and other partners connected to clean energy development. These conversations remain important as Huu-ay-aht continues to advocate for improved energy reliability, stronger regional infrastructure, and better pathways for First Nations to lead and participate in clean energy projects.

Work also continued through Huu-ay-aht's contribution to the First Nations Utility Study being led by the University of Victoria. This work remains important because it is helping explore how First Nations can have stronger roles in energy planning, utility models, ownership, governance, and long-term energy decision-making.

Broader conversations with other Nations also continued throughout the month. These discussions remain focused on how Nations can work together to advance clean energy projects, improve regional infrastructure, support interconnection opportunities, and create long-term economic and energy benefits. This type of collaboration will continue to be important as clean energy development grows across Vancouver Island and throughout British Columbia.

Emerging issues: Emerging issues continue to focus on interconnection, grid capacity, regulatory clarity, project funding, and the need to align clean energy development with First Nations ownership, training, and long-term economic benefits. As Huu-ay-aht's clean energy work continues to advance, there will be an ongoing need to maintain strong relationships with BC Hydro, the BC Energy Regulator, provincial ministries, technical partners, and other Nations. There is also a growing opportunity to connect Huu-ay-aht's project development work with training, workforce development, and broader regional collaboration to support long-term energy sovereignty and resilience.

Climate Sustainability (Executive Council Joint Portfolio Holder): In April, I want to again acknowledge the late Councillor Stella Marie Peters, who shared this portfolio with me. Stella made a very positive and lasting impact on Huu-ay-aht through her leadership, care, and commitment to community. Her contributions to this portfolio and to the Nation more broadly continue to be remembered with deep respect and appreciation.

Throughout April, I continued to support the Climate Sustainability portfolio primarily through government relations, advocacy, and exploring potential funding opportunities. This included continued engagement with Emergency Management BC and other government partners to identify possible supports connected to climate sustainability, resilience, and emergency preparedness.

This work remains important as Huu-ay-aht continues to look for opportunities to strengthen community preparedness, improve access to external funding, and build partnerships that can support the Nation's long-term climate resilience objectives. While much of the work in April was focused on relationship-building and early-stage discussions, these conversations are important for positioning Huu-ay-aht to respond to future opportunities and ensure climate and emergency preparedness priorities continue moving forward.

I also want to recognize Sean Flickinger for his continued work as Huu-ay-aht's emergency preparedness lead. His role remains important in supporting readiness, coordination, and planning for the Nation, and his continued work contributes to Huu-ay-aht's broader climate resilience and emergency management goals.

Emerging issues: Continued attention will be needed to identify funding opportunities, maintain strong government relationships, and ensure climate sustainability and emergency preparedness priorities remain coordinated. This will include continued engagement with Emergency Management BC and other potential partners to support Huu-ay-aht's long-term resilience, preparedness, and sustainability objectives.

Capital Raise (Portfolio): In April, I continued advancing capital raise and partnership development work across several major Huu-ay-aht priorities, including the Framework Planning Initiative, the ship recycling project, and support for the StackBL housing initiative. This work remains focused on moving major opportunities forward in a way that supports Huu-ay-aht's long-term economic development, strengthens strategic partnerships, and protects Huu-ay-aht's lands, assets, and decision-making authority.

Throughout April, I continued to engage with government and external partners connected to these files, including Transport Canada, the Ministry of Jobs and Economic Growth, the Ministry of Energy and Climate Solutions, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and other associated ministries and agencies. These discussions remain important in helping build support, identify regulatory and funding pathways, and ensure that Huu-ay-aht's project priorities are understood by key decision-makers.

Across all of this work, the priority remains ensuring that partnership structures, commercial arrangements, and project pathways are developed carefully and in the best interests of Huu-ay-aht citizens. As these projects continue to advance, it is important that we maintain momentum while also ensuring that governance, due diligence, funding, regulatory requirements, and long-term Nation interests are properly considered.

Framework Planning Project: In April, the Framework Planning Project continued to move forward in a positive direction. A key focus this month was the proposed governance structure, which is intended to help guide the next phase of negotiations and support the development of the term sheet and final agreement.

The proposed governance structure will be brought forward to Council for consideration and approval. Once approved, this structure will help reset and organize the negotiation process, providing a clearer pathway for working through the term sheet, addressing key agreement details, and advancing the project in a coordinated way.

This is an important step because the governance structure will help ensure that negotiations are supported by clear roles, accountability, and decision-making processes. It will also help ensure that Huu-ay-aht's interests remain protected as the project moves toward more detailed agreement development.

Overall, the Framework Planning Project remains in a strong position. The project is on a good track, and the proposed governance structure should provide a practical foundation for moving negotiations forward in a more structured and effective way.

Emerging issues, Framework Planning Project: The key emerging issue will be ensuring that the proposed governance structure is approved and implemented in a way that supports clear decision-making, strong oversight, and effective negotiations. As the term sheet and final agreement are developed, continued attention will be needed to protect Huu-ay-aht's land interests, governance authority, financial interests, and long-term flexibility.

About the Framework Plan Project: The Huu-ay-aht Framework Plan is transitioning from visioning to implementation planning. It incorporates community input and outlines a 20–30-year roadmap to shape land use, housing, transportation, and open spaces. Priorities identified through engagement include cultural preservation, eco-tourism, diverse housing, and sustainable enterprise. The next phase, continuing into 2025, will include detailed feasibility studies, policy refinement, and preparation for pilot projects. For the latest updates, visit: (<https://huuayaht.org/huu-ay-aht-framework-plan>)

Ship Recycling Project: In April, the ship recycling project continued to advance very well. Huu-ay-aht remained actively involved in leadership meetings, technical working group meetings, government relations, project development, and high-level feasibility work. The project continues to build momentum and is receiving strong support from government partners.

A key development this month was the site visit with the Ministry of Jobs and Economic Growth and CPCS, the consultant supporting the development of the broader west coast ship recycling business case. The visit went very well and provided an important opportunity to show the potential of Huu-ay-aht's site directly to government and technical representatives.

Following this work, it appears there may be increased focus on Huu-ay-aht's site because of its strong potential and viability. While further due diligence and analysis are still required, this is a positive development and supports continued work to position Huu-ay-aht as a leader in the development of a responsible ship recycling industry on the west coast.

Government relations work also continued throughout the month, including engagement with Transport Canada, the Ministry of Jobs and Economic Growth, the Ministry of Energy and Climate Solutions, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and other related agencies. Huu-ay-aht also continues to receive support from our local MLA and other government representatives, which has helped strengthen the project's visibility and momentum.

Overall, the ship recycling project is moving ahead well. Huu-ay-aht continues to play a leadership role in the First Nations space on this file, and the project remains well-positioned as the business case, regulatory pathway, site feasibility, and government support continue to develop.

Emerging issues, Ship Recycling Project: The key emerging issues will be continuing to advance site due diligence, regulatory clarity, environmental review, and the broader business case. Continued government support will be important, particularly as the project moves from high-level feasibility into more detailed planning. Huu-ay-aht will also need to ensure that any future project structure protects Nation interests, supports strong environmental standards, and creates meaningful long-term economic benefits.

StackBL Housing Project: In April, I continued to support the StackBL housing project, which is being led by Evan Cook. My role remains focused on providing support where needed, including reviewing potential contracts, proposed partnerships, and project development materials as the work moves forward.

The project has now gone through an RFP process, and the work has been awarded. A consultant has been retained and is beginning the work to develop a report on potential opportunities connected to prefabricated housing, including the possibility of working with a prefabricated housing manufacturer from China.

This work is intended to help assess whether prefabricated or modular housing could support Huu-ay-aht's housing needs, while also creating broader economic development opportunities.

The report will help provide a clearer understanding of the market, potential partnership options, risks, and the practical steps that may be required if Huu-ay-aht decides to advance this opportunity further.

Overall, the StackBL housing project continues to move forward in a practical and measured way. The current focus is on gathering the information needed to properly assess the opportunity and support informed decision-making.

Emerging issues, StackBL Housing Project: The key emerging issue will be ensuring that the consultant's report provides clear, practical, and reliable information to support decision-making. Continued attention will be needed on contract structure, partnership risk, procurement, market demand, housing needs, and whether a prefabricated housing opportunity can create meaningful benefits for Huu-ay-aht citizens and economic development objectives.

Chair of Board of Directors of Huumiis Ventures: In April, as Chair of the Board of Directors for Huumiis Ventures, we continued working with leadership and Western Forest Products to evaluate the existing relationship and identify terms and structures that can support a stronger and more mutually beneficial path forward. This work remains focused on ensuring that Huu-ay-aht's interests are protected while also working constructively with Western to support the long-term stability and success of the partnership.

A key area of progress this month was the development of a governance structure to help guide this work forward. The parties have agreed on a governance approach, and that structure is expected to be implemented this month. This is an important step because it will provide a more organized process for working through key issues, clarifying priorities, and supporting productive discussions between the parties.

The broader coastal forestry sector continues to face significant challenges, and those conditions continue to affect the operating environment for Huumiis Ventures. As a result, ongoing attention is needed to strengthen the business relationship, assess opportunities for improvement, and ensure the organization is positioned as well as possible within a difficult forestry market.

Overall, the work remains constructive and is moving forward in a positive direction. The focus continues to be on strengthening the partnership, improving the framework that supports Huumiis Ventures, and advancing outcomes that are in the best long-term interests of Huu-ay-aht.

Emerging issues: Coastal forestry conditions remain challenging, and continued attention will be needed to ensure Huumiis Ventures is positioned to respond to changing market, operational, and partnership conditions. The implementation of the agreed governance structure will be an important next step in supporting productive discussions with Western Forest Products, strengthening the relationship, and protecting Huu-ay-aht's long-term interests.

Clean Energy BC (CEBC), Acting Interim Executive Director: In April, Clean Energy BC continued through an important leadership transition. I have now stepped down as Chair of the Board of Directors and have stepped into the role of Acting Interim Executive Director while the organization undertakes its recruitment process for a new Executive Director. During this period, Huu-ay-aht Executive Council has provided approval for me to devote part of my time to supporting Clean Energy BC in this interim capacity.

The transition has been going well, and the organization remains in a strong and stable position. My focus in April has been on supporting organizational continuity, staff, administration, and preparation for several major upcoming events, including Generate 2026, Web Summit

Vancouver, and Women in Clean Energy. These events are important opportunities for Clean Energy BC to continue advancing sector leadership, relationship-building, government engagement, and public education around clean energy development in British Columbia.

Internally, I have also been supporting organizational improvements and administrative restructuring to help strengthen Clean Energy BC's operations during this transition period. This includes work connected to internal roles, organizational structure, administrative systems, and policy development. The goal is to ensure the organization remains well supported, clear in its operations, and positioned for long-term success when a permanent Executive Director is in place.

This role continues to provide value to Huu-ay-aht by keeping the Nation closely connected to provincial clean energy discussions, government relations, regulatory developments, and sector opportunities. It also helps strengthen relationships with industry, government, regulators, and other First Nations at a time when clean energy development, transmission planning, Indigenous ownership, and energy sovereignty are becoming increasingly important across British Columbia.

Government Relations Committee: In April, Clean Energy BC's government relations work continued to focus on the policy, regulatory, and market conditions needed to support clean energy development in British Columbia. This included continued attention to BC Hydro's procurement processes, transmission planning, Indigenous participation, permitting efficiency, and the broader government engagement required to support new clean electricity projects.

This work remains directly relevant to Huu-ay-aht, as the Nation continues to advance its own clean energy priorities, including offshore wind, solar, storage, interconnection, and broader regional energy planning. Continued participation in these discussions helps ensure Huu-ay-aht remains connected to emerging opportunities, policy changes, and advocacy efforts that may support Nation-led clean energy development.

Permitting & Regulatory Committee: In April, Clean Energy BC's permitting and regulatory work continued to focus on the practical barriers affecting clean energy project delivery across the province. Key areas of focus included improving permitting timelines, creating more predictable regulatory pathways, supporting stronger coordination between agencies, and ensuring that new regulatory processes continue to support both environmental protection and responsible project development.

This work continues to provide useful insight for Huu-ay-aht, particularly as the Nation advances projects that may involve interconnection, provincial permitting, environmental review, fisheries considerations, and broader regulatory coordination. As Huu-ay-aht's clean energy projects continue to develop, it will be important to remain engaged in these sector-wide conversations and ensure that First Nations perspectives are reflected in future regulatory and permitting reforms.

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Meetings/Events: (a few of the events and meetings this month)

Week one (Apr 1st to 3rd):

- Huumiis BoD meeting
- Tribunal project advisory circle meeting
- CEBC admin meeting
- Regulatory efficiency committee meeting
- CEBC team meeting

- Ship recycling site visit meeting
- Ship recycling meeting
- Stat Holiday

Week two (Apr 6th to 10th):

- Stat Holiday
- Bluesky Gov relations meeting
- CEBC admin meeting
- Wind project meeting
- First nations steering committee meeting
- CEBC admin meeting
- Ship recycling meeting
- Ship recycling site visit
- Ship recycling meeting
- Executive council meeting
- Biweekly lands director meeting

Week three (Apr 13th to 17th):

- Bi-weekly bilateral meeting with EcDev Officer
- First nations Utility Study meeting
- Ship recycling site visit debrief
- Bi-weekly bilateral meeting with Councilor Edward Johnson
- Meeting with Charolette Mitha BC Hydro
- Bi-weekly bilateral meeting with Councilor Brad Johnson
- Round Table With Minister Dix
- Meeting with Innergex
- Ship recycling meeting
- FORUM project meeting

Week four (Apr 20th to 24th):

- Huumiis BoD meeting
- Law and Policy Development committee meeting
- Meeting with MECS
- Lands meeting with ministry
- Framework project meeting
- Committee of the whole
- Bi-weekly bilateral meeting with Lands Director
- Wind project meeting
- Framework project meeting
- Framework project negotiations meeting
- Government relations meeting
- SeaTwirl meeting
- Ship recycling meeting
- Tribunal project meeting
- Meeting with Innergex

Week five (Apr 27th to 30th):

- Bi-weekly bilateral meeting with EcDev Officer
- Meeting with BCER
- Bi-weekly bilateral meeting with Councilor Edward Johnson
- Bi-weekly bilateral meeting with Councilor Brad Johnson
- BCICEI advisory meeting
- Executive Council meeting