

MaPP report April 4, 2013

I recently attended the last three MaPP meeting in Richmond on behalf of the CCRD. The first and third were sub regional whereas the second was made up of representatives from all four regions. The central coast region extends from Cranston on the southern portion of Rivers Inlet to Butedale several miles south of Wright sound. The whole planning covers an area from Campbell River in the south to the Alaska Panhandle in the north and includes Haida Gawii.

I found myself at a disadvantage not attending the first four meetings as they were more about information gathering. The process is now entering the final planning stages of putting the information on maps. The last meeting was all about putting the information on maps and I found it very interesting how mapping has changed since LURMP days with all the digital mapping. We spent the entire time on explanations of how the layering of all the information would be used in the planning and how water columns would be represented on maps.

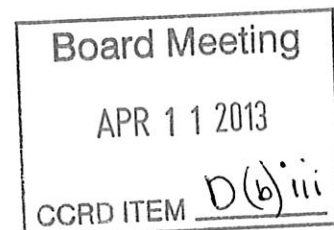
This information will have practical uses to our staff when dealing with land and foreshore referrals as well as give certainty to industry and recreational users and others when establishing in our region.

There will be a public consultative process later in the year this which will be organized by the chair.



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Representative on MaPP



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CENTRAL COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Item for the April 11 board meeting

Re: Marine Planning Partnership for the North Pacific Coast (MaPP)

And Marine Plan Advisory Committee (MPAC) for Central Coast

I think it is time for the CCRD to establish a contract with Tides Canada for the CCRD's involvement in the MaPP process. There are three options available to us:

1. Would be a full contract with Tides Canada which would require hiring an individual to do a full reporting out process which certainly requires staff time and resources.
2. The CCRD would establish a contract with Tides Canada with no reporting out required and we would have representation at the table and the representative would report to our board. This contract to my understanding would require no staff time other than establishment of the contract to cover our representative out of pocket costs to be at the table.
3. The third option is the representative could take a personal contract with Tides Canada to do the necessary work and do the deliverables to the board. This was suggested to me on two occasions from two different individuals when I was at meetings. I don't believe this is a solution at all and the no board member should be allowed to be involved in such a contract representing the board, even with a private foundation.

I believe there is good reason for the CCRD to be represented at the table. It will cut down on staff time in the future in dealing with referrals, and will also give industry, recreational users and others, some certainly.

I recommend that the regional district consider and select Option 2.



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