

Agenda

1.00 - 1.05 : Participants join and welcome. Land acknowledgement

1.05 - 1.10 : Review of the purpose of the Info and Data-sharing WG. Recap of first meeting in November 2020

1.10 - 1.15 : Millie Kuyer (BCIT): Review need for data centre, collaboration with Community Mapping Network, learnings from other data hubs.

1.15 - 1.20: Kristen Walters (Raincoast), Review of one-pager, desired outcomes of data centre.

1.20-1.45: Presentation from Santiago Botero, Kat Hartwig, Paige Thuston (Living Lakes Canada) on the need, creation and goals of the Columbia Basin Data Hub. Virtual tour of the Data Hub

1.45-1.50: Break

1.50- 2.50: Open Q & A session for guest speakers and guided questions for feedback/discussion.

2.50-3.00: Next steps & topic for next meeting

Questions for Santiago, Kat and Paige:

- Did you encounter any barriers in setting up the Data Hub?
- Often a barrier to delivering projects is funding. Can you touch upon how you navigated funding for the Water Hub?
- What are the long-term goals for the Water Hub?
- Im wondering if you could expand on how the data in the Water Hub can inform broader initiatives such as policy or a regional watershed plan? You mentioend you owuld like to be able to inform policy with the data gathered in your Water Hub. In the Lower Fraser, we don't have a regional plan in place, but there is a plethora of data available that would be really informative in creating a management plan. Wondering how you invision you data in the Columbia Basin informing a policy or plan
- **really appreciate that the Water Hub is a cross-sector data hub---Nations, governments, industry. In your initial creation of the Water HUb, did you find that it was easy to get buy in from these different sectors? Can you walk us through getting different organizations, and levels of government on board.
- You mentioned that the governance framework to support the Water Hub is still in development, which we all know can be key to ensuring the sustainability of an initiative. Im wondering if you could describe what a governance framework would look like? Who would you include in the governance framework and is there a particular model you would be using?

Specific questions for the LF:

- What are your initial thoughts on establishing a Data Hub for ecological, spatial, project data for the Lower Fraser Region? Do you think it would be useful for your organization?
- What are key components of a data hub that you would like to see? Just data or a 'collaboration centre' too? Mapping?
- How would a data hub benefit your work? Would it fill a gap in your organizational and collaborative work?
- Are there other key needs/gaps in the region related to Information and data-sharing?
- Question for our colleagues at Lower Fraser Fisheries Alliance and First Nations Fisheries Alliance. We want a data hub as inclusive and supportive as possible. Could you envision a LF data hub being a useful tool for supporting your projects, delegates and initiatives happening at the organization and community level? Would trainings to increase capacity and technical expertise be something that would benefit communities?

Meeting notes:

- BCIT having a space where organizations can post long-term projects/opportunities
- Concerns around data would be accessible to industry--access to the data --data sharing agreement
- Monetization -- addressed this with the license- doesnt allow any commercial use of this data ---comes down to the group if they want to use the non-commercial data
- Data usage--use data but they have to cite you
- Integration of datasets
- Sarah Richardson -- used to work for TWN -- and utilities like BC Hydro, Fortis BC, etc would come together to share projects --depending on different level
- Buy in was easy at the beginning- maintaining buy in from small community groups over the long term that may expose less than stellar data management