



REGIONAL
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OF NANAIMO

DRINKING WATER & WATERSHED PROTECTION

February 25, 2026 | Technical Advisory Committee Meeting

WELCOME TO NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

- **Eric Taylor**
 - EPCOR Water Service – French Creek
- **Peter Dekoning / Jenna Suthurst**
 - Fisheries and Oceans Canada
- **Eric Thurlin**
 - District of Lantzville
- **Amro Kotb**
 - Town of Qualicum Beach



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A large, smooth, reddish-brown rock is the central focus, partially submerged in a stream. The water flows around the rock, creating white foam and splashes. The background shows a blurred view of the stream and surrounding greenery, suggesting a natural, outdoor setting.

ROUNDTABLE UPDATES

ALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

STAFF PRESENTATIONS

- **Project plans for 2026**
 - **Watershed Data Viewer – interactive map**
 - **Demo Sites & Interpretive Signage**
 - **Freshwater Perspectives – Public Benchmark Survey**
 - **Regional District of Nanaimo Water Services – Water Conservation**
- **Cedar–Yellowpoint–Cassidy Water Budget Project Update**
- **Water Monitoring Program Update**
 - **Draft Monitoring Strategy**
- **Youth Ambassadors Program Update**
- **Water to Earth Month**
- **PFA's Report**
- **DWWP–TAC Membership Posting**

PROJECT PLANS FOR 2026

- Watershed Data Viewer – Interactive map
- Demonstration Sites & Interpretive Signage
- Freshwater Perspectives – Public Benchmark Survey
- RDN Water Services – Water Conservation 2026

WATERSHED DATA VIEWER – INTERACTIVE MAP

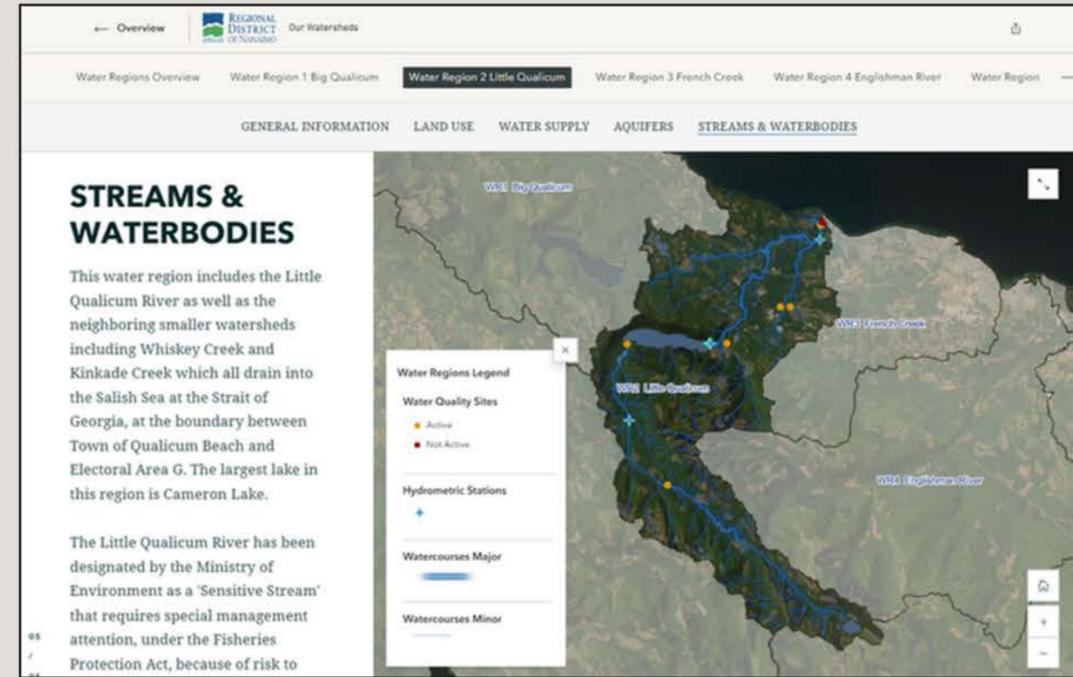
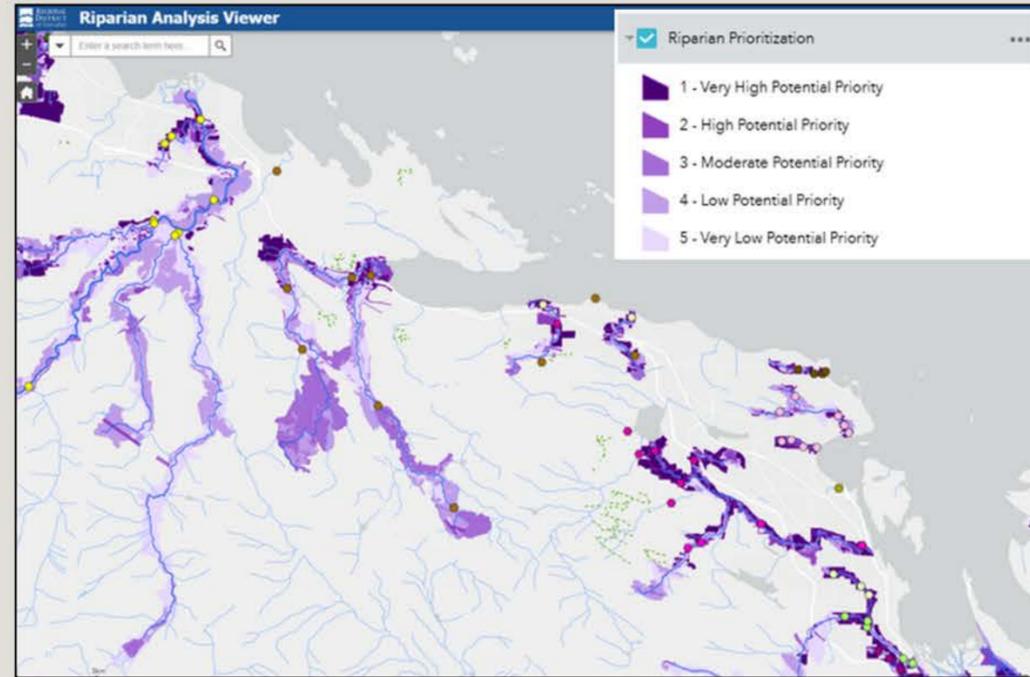
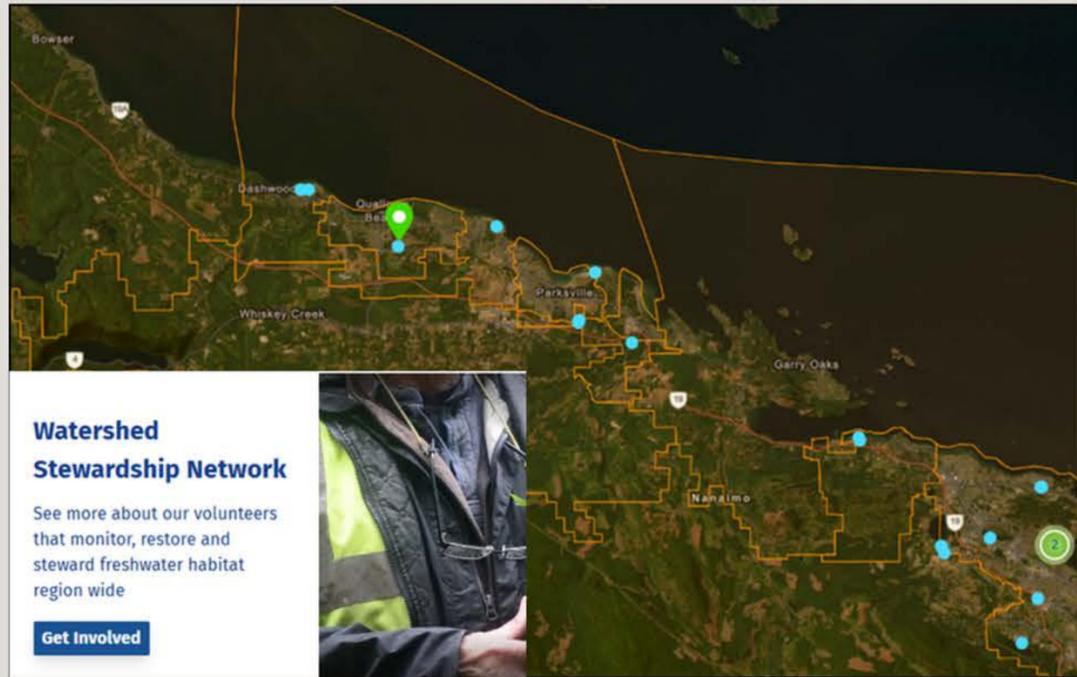
Project Context & Objectives

- DWWP program gathers watershed health data through regional partners
- There is an identified need to share data in accessible, spatially referenced formats

This project will:

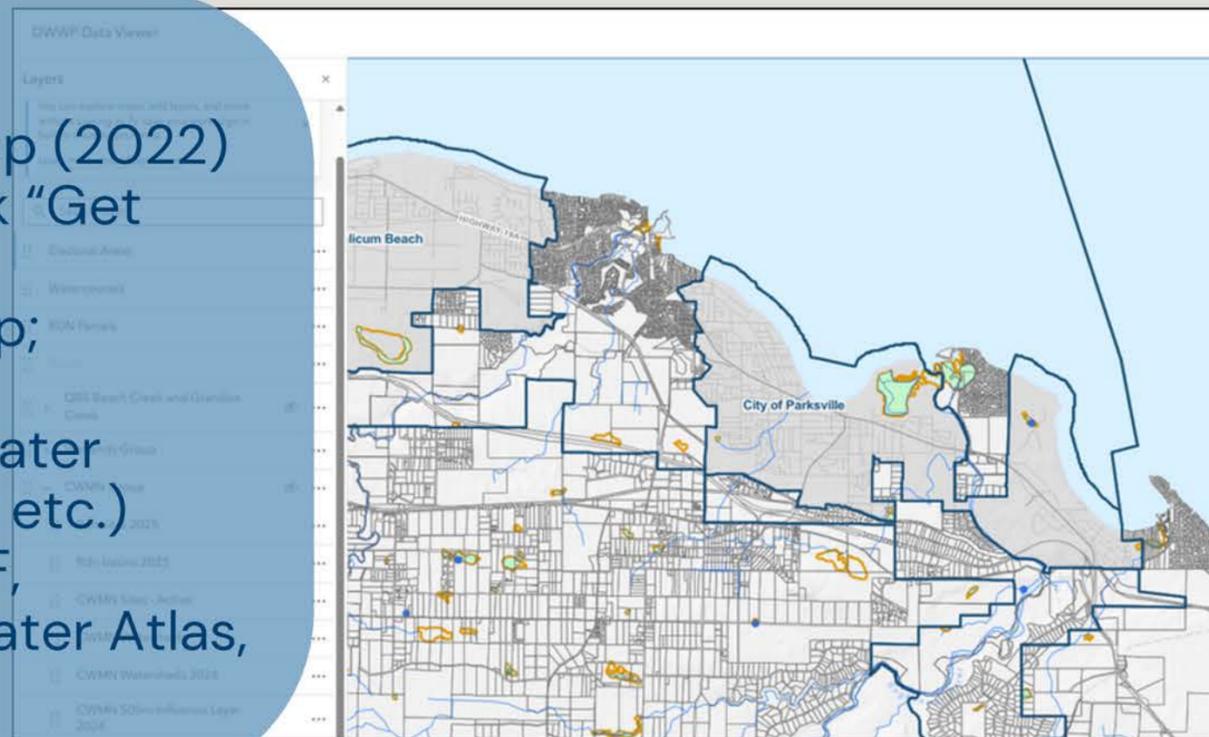
- Share watershed monitoring data across RDN & partners
- Support stewardship groups, planners, and public understanding
- Provide a basis to support prioritizing sites for monitoring, restoration, and streamside protection
- Support Community Watershed Monitoring Network Strategic Plan implementation
- Replace outdated Riparian Spatial Analysis tool while keeping relevant data layers

WATERSHED DATA VIEWER – INTERACTIVE MAP



Existing Foundations

- Riparian Spatial Analysis Map (2022)
- Water Stewardship Network "Get Involved" map
- "Our Watershed" public map; Watering Restrictions map
- Internal RDN data viewer (water quality, streamline updates, etc.)
- External partner data (BCCF, Provincial maps, BC Freshwater Atlas, etc.)



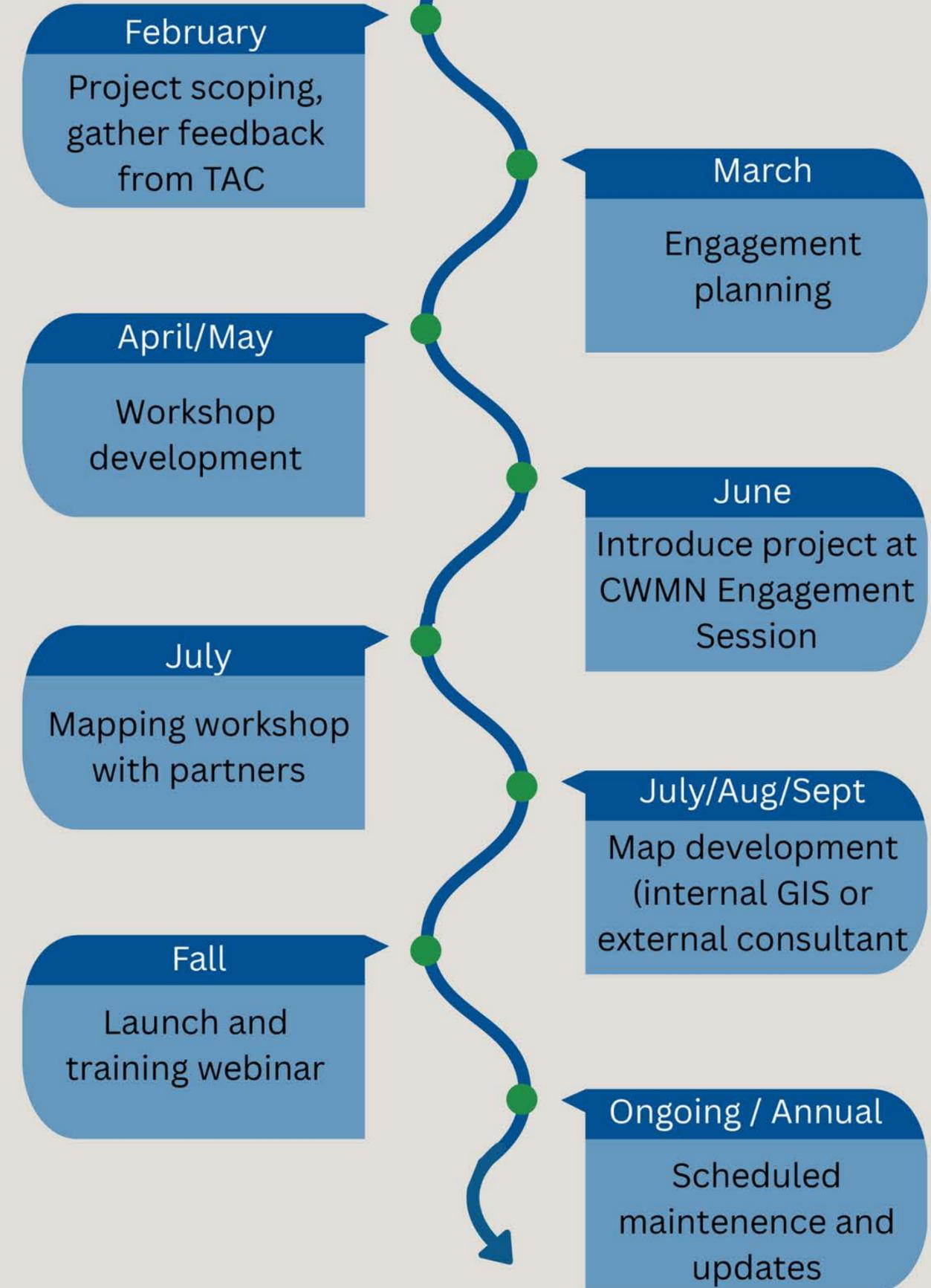
WATERSHED DATA VIEWER – INTERACTIVE MAP

Project Scope

- Create an interactive map tool for CWMN & DWWP datasets
- Include: stewardship projects, water quality sites, upstream influence areas, hydrometric data, and more
- Designed for stewards, restoration professionals, local government staff, and decision makers
- Highlight completed work, current data, and gaps

Deliverables

- Interactive map integrating DWWP data layers from riparian mapping, monitoring programs, community partners
- Map designed for RDN GIS to maintain
- Maintenance plan for updates



DEMO SITES & INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE

RDN Admin Raingarden Signage

Demonstration sites and interpretive signage are powerful tools to educate and inform the public about water stewardship practices and green infrastructure.

Goals

- Place-based educational approach
- Bring increased attention to our raingarden
- Educate pedestrians about the ecological significance of raingardens and their filtration benefits
- Bring new interest to our Demo Sites and Interpretive Signage grant program

3 Initial Signage Ideas

- Bus stop signage
- Permanent signage
- Temporary signage



Rain Garden Signage Example



RDN Admin Raingarden

DEMO SITES & INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE

RDN Admin Raingarden Signage

Settled on a mix of permanent and temporary signage

Permanent Signage

- Large high-quality sign on wooden post
- Detailed information
- ~\$600

Temporary Signage

- Corrugated plastic on metal stand
- Can be produced in mass and given to community members
- Simplistic design



Temporary Signage Example



Permanent Signage Example

DEMO SITES & INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE

Chronologs

Chronologs facilitate citizen science by allowing anyone to take images from the same location to help create timelapses to monitor and document active restoration sites and other environmental features

The City of Nanaimo has 9 Chronologs set up, monitoring locations such as:

- Nanaimo River Estuary
- Millstone River
- Departure Creek

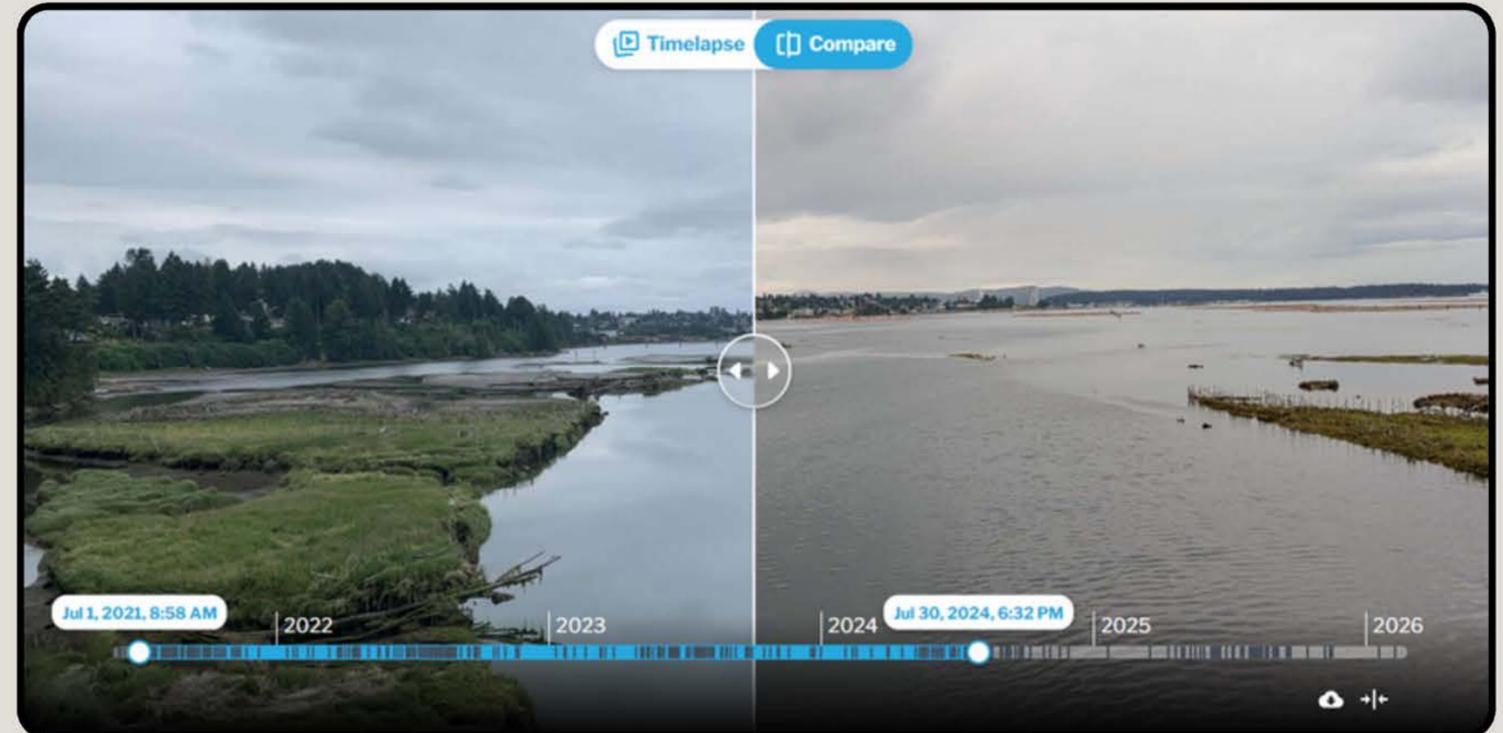
Chronologs will

- Allow passersby to contribute to the monitoring of restoration sites
- Lighten the burden on stewardship groups
- Promote and raise awareness of various restoration sites and the efforts of stewardship groups and local governments

Can also be used to show how environmental features change through seasons, such as a river in the winter vs summer



Nanaimo Chronologs



Chronolog at Nanaimo River Estuary <https://chronolog.io/site/NANI04?view=compare&t=5pm6n8%2Cjit2sv>

DEMO SITES & INTERPRETIVE SIGNAGE

Chronologs

Three Proposed Sites for program pilot:

- **French Creek Estuary Nature Preserve**
 - Jointly owned by RDN and BC Parks Foundations
 - Actively managed by various stewardship groups
 - Undergoing restoration work
- **Little Qualicum River Estuary Regional Conservation Area**
 - Owned by RDN
 - Site of various restoration projects, including the Guardians of our Salish Estuaries Society's effort to restrict overgrazing by geese.
- **RDN Admin Raingarden**
 - Can promote raingardens and their uses
 - Allows citizens to see and document the raingarden in different weather conditions
 - Chronolog could be promoted on signage

French Creek Estuary



Little Qualicum River Estuary

FRESHWATER PERSPECTIVES – PUBLIC BENCHMARK SURVEY

Objectives

- To gauge public awareness of RDN DWWP programs and initiatives
- To understand community priorities, behaviours, and awareness related to freshwater in the region
- To benchmark progress and performance of RDN DWWP Program at the half-way point of 10-Year Action Plan
- To ask similar questions a previous 2021 survey; intended to calibrate outreach activities, ensure we are on-track with approaches and messaging to achieve program objectives



- Survey will be statistically significant and delivered by a qualified and experienced firm
- Procurement process to take place in March/April, followed by a survey during summer months and reporting by September
- Reporting will summarize results based on municipality / EA / Water Region and will highlight changes that are observed since first survey (2021) was conducted to support outreach program messaging and approaches
 - *Both water supply as well as ecosystem health are of interest in questions that will be distributed*

FRESHWATER PERSPECTIVES – PUBLIC BENCHMARK SURVEY

The 2021 survey indicated that:

- Freshwater issues that were evaluated are important to residents, in particular the availability of supply for long-term community needs and the effect of seasonal drought / low flows on fish, wildlife, and the community.
- Motivations for conservation water encompass a variety of environmental, social, and financial factors.
- Approx. 2 in 5 residents were aware of or participated in DWWP activities.
- There were some misconceptions about where residents get their drinking water from.

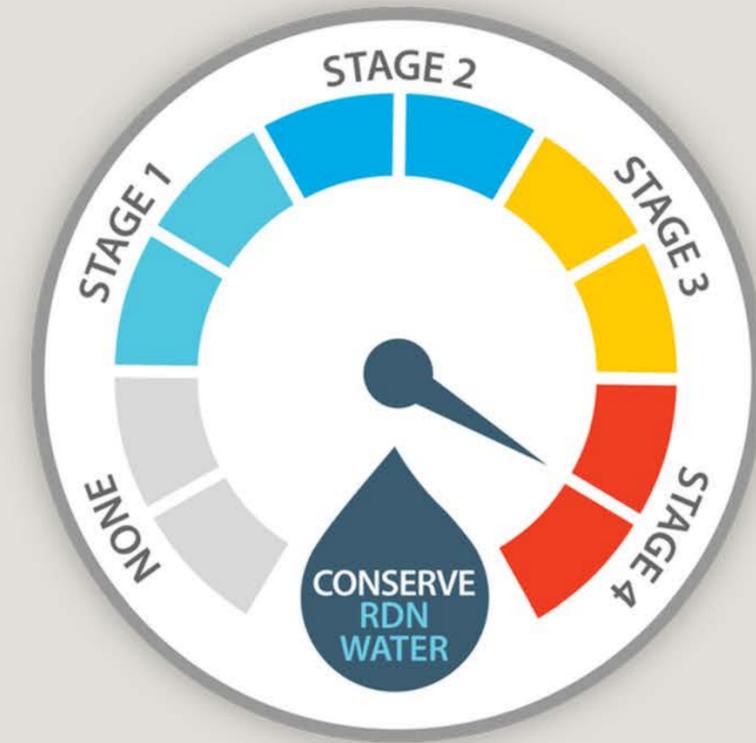


2026 survey update is an opportunity to ask other questions such as:

- How have perspectives or priorities changed?
- Are more residents aware of the work that the DWWP is engaged in?
- Is there support for stronger regulations or incentives to encourage water conservation during drought seasons?
- How have recent climate events shifted awareness in the framing of watershed resiliency and water security issues?
- Are residents more, less, or equally confident in the region's long-term water security compared to five years ago?

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF NANAIMO WATER SERVICES – WATER CONSERVATION 2026

- The challenge – Provincial Drought Levels do not consistently align with water availability observed in water service areas; this creates a mis-match of communication
- RDN Water Services will be working to identify the various triggers and determinants to assist in setting the restriction levels. These include, but are not limited to:
 - Bylaws
 - Operating Permits
 - Water demand
 - Sustained use in peak time
 - Fire flow allocation
 - Weather forecast
 - ... many more



More will be shared on this framework and implementation plan at regular regional water purveyor meetings (monthly, starting in April), and then updates to the TAC and the approach is rolled out

CEDAR-YELLOWPOINT WATER BUDGET – UPDATE



photo credit: Quennell Lake, Nature Trust of BC

The Water Budget Project aims to assist land and water managers in balancing competing water needs and land practices with finite water supplies, both surface water and groundwater.

- Focus on water quantity (both surface water and groundwater)
- Provide an understanding of boundary and availability conditions
- Develop a tool to support sustainable land and water use decisions

An opportunity to develop common understanding with other governments including First Nations, City of Nanaimo, and Cowichan Valley Regional District as well as a number of water users and providers

CEDAR-YELLOWPOINT WATER BUDGET – UPDATE

Groundwater Model – Scenario Updates (Under Review)

Future Scenarios include:

1. Climate Change – Scenario 1 (Conservative):

- –9% dry-season recharge; dry season extended to 6 months
- +40% agricultural/rural water use
- No wet-season recharge increase

2. Climate Change – Scenario 2:

- Same dry-season assumptions as Scenario 1
- +27% wet-season recharge

3. Future Build-Out:

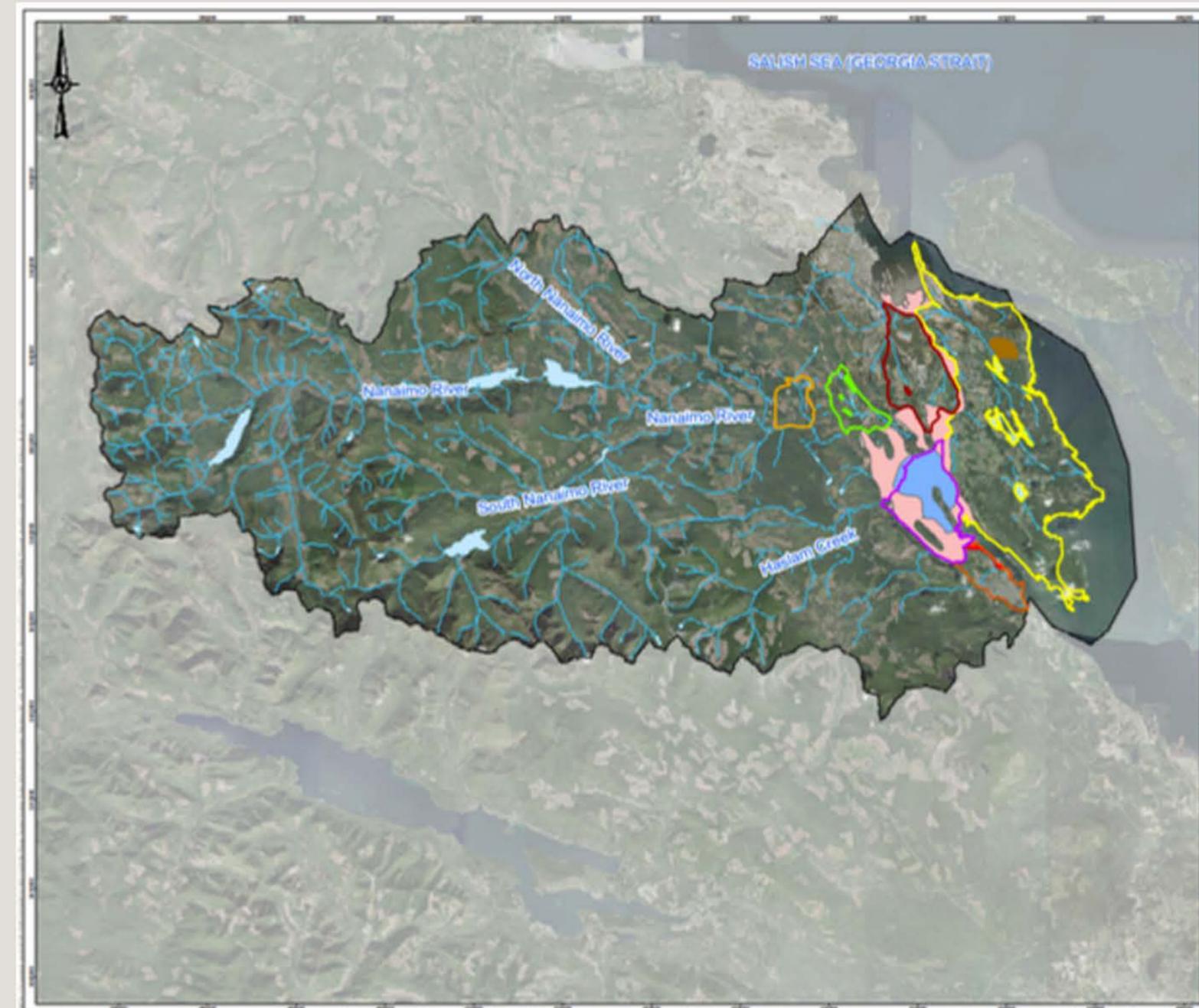
- Higher water demand from planned residential growth

4. Future Land Cover Change:

- Reduced recharge where future development creates impervious surfaces

5. Combined Scenarios:

- Two scenarios combining climate, development, and land-cover changes



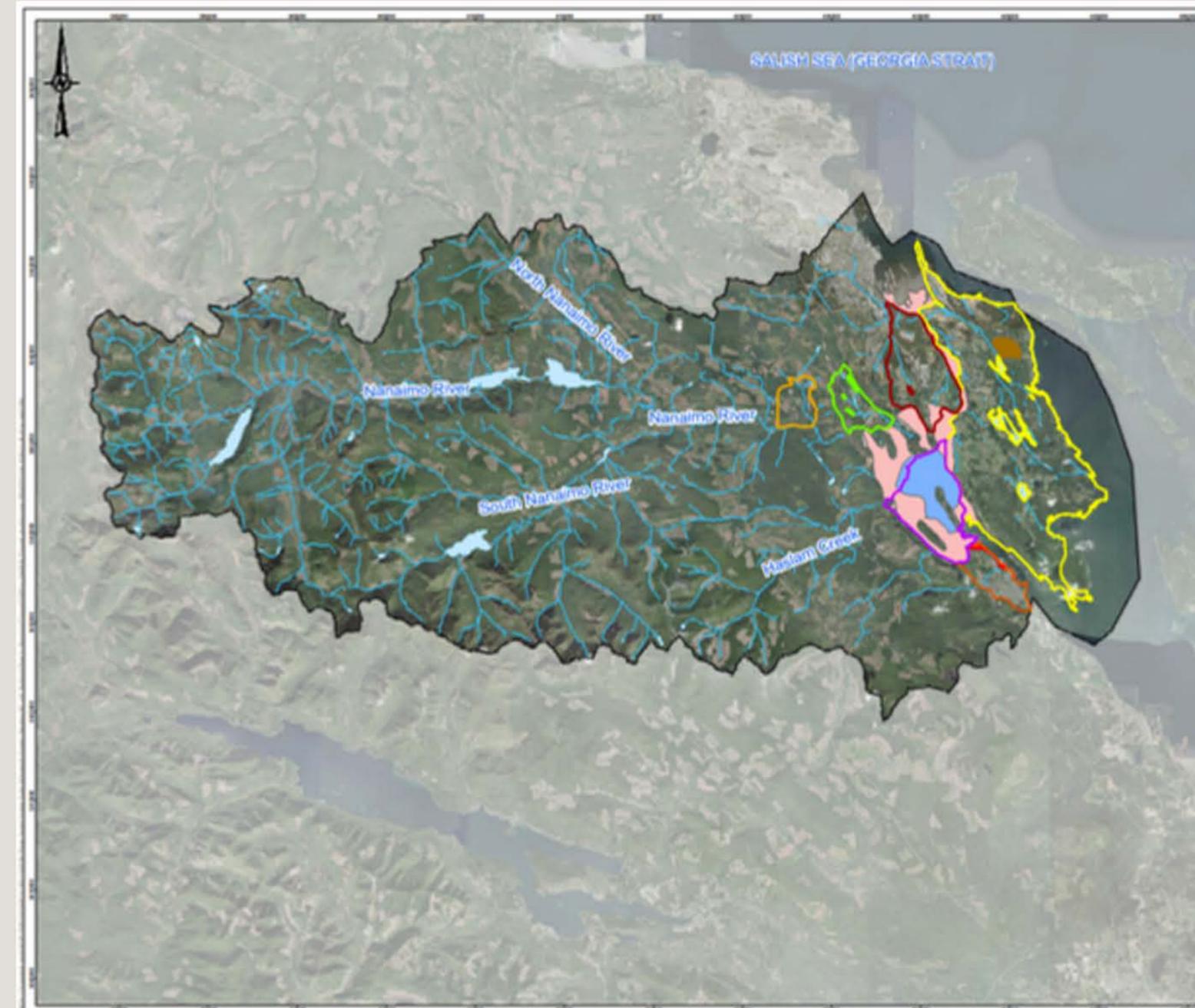
CEDAR-YELLOWPOINT WATER BUDGET – UPDATE

Preliminary Findings (Under Review)

- Unconsolidated aquifers 160, 161, 163: High–very high dry-season stress now and in future
- Aquifer 962: Low stress now and in future
- All bedrock aquifers: High–very high dry-season stress under current and future conditions.

Other Work in Progress

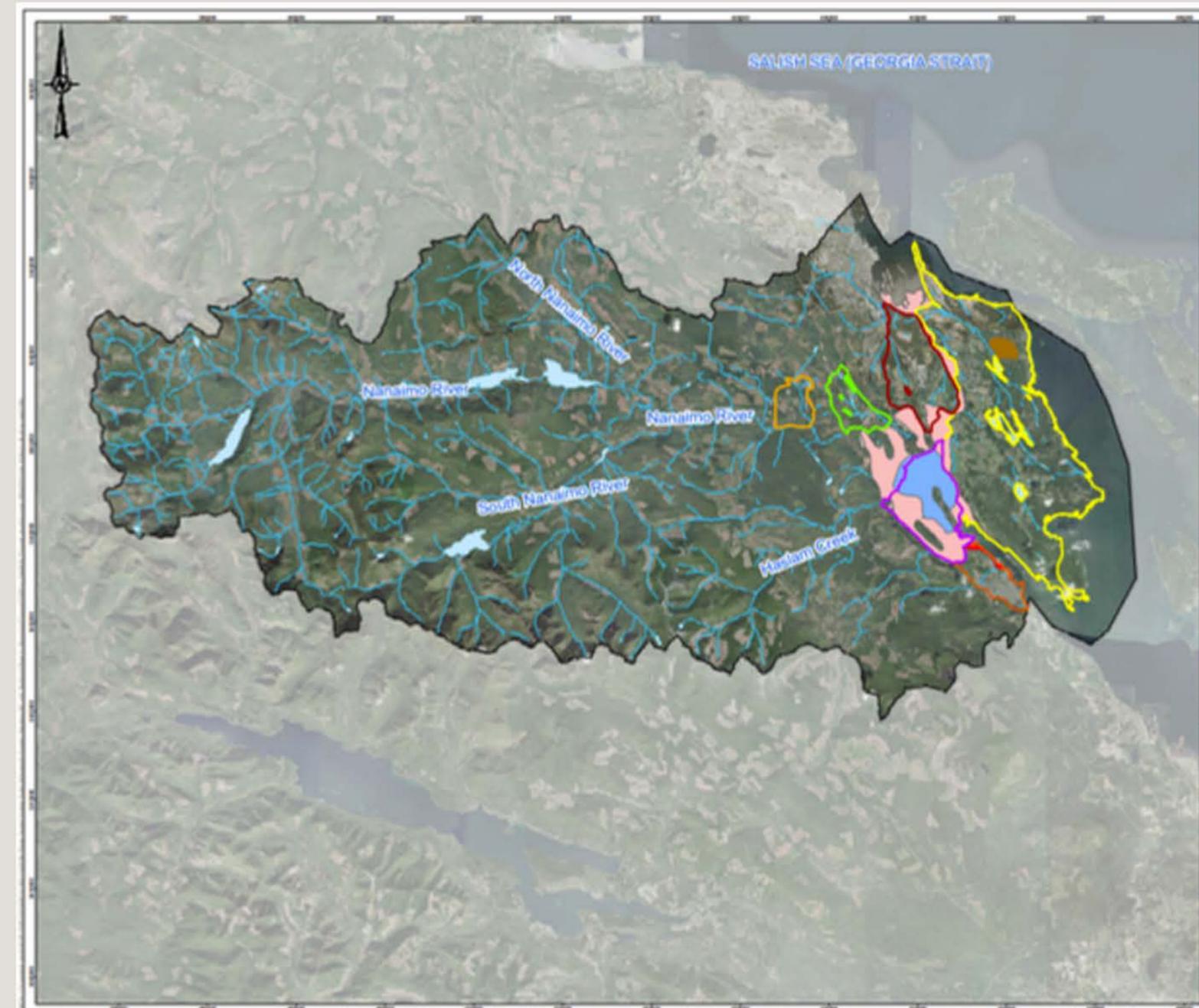
- Surface water team running climate-change creek scenarios based on groundwater-modelled baseflow changes
- Detailed results to be discussed at upcoming project meeting



CEDAR-YELLOWPOINT WATER BUDGET – UPDATE

NEXT STEPS

- Partner meeting next week to go over preliminary results and provide opportunity for questions/comments
 - *RDN, CVRD, NCID, CoN, WLRS, SFN*
- Draft report submission with opportunity for review from DWWP TAC members
- Reporting, recommendations, and presentation to the DWWP TAC (next TAC meeting)
- Upon recommendation from DWWP-TAC, present results to RDN Board as well as external partners



COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK STRATEGIC PLANNING

Stated within the DWWP Action Plan, the vision for the network is to expand beyond surface water quality to extend the CWMN concept to all regional watershed monitoring

Purpose

To review the RDN Community Watershed Monitoring Network program and refresh its strategic direction for the next 5+ years, based on past learnings, current momentum, and related priorities

To produce a clear direction for DWWP work planning and approach for the next 5+ year horizon



As technical experts and watershed advocates, we want to hear from you

COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK

REPORTING



ACTION

STEWARDSHIP, OUTREACH, POLICY



FUNDING GRANTS

ENGAGEMENT

- Stream keepers
- First Nations
- RDN
- Province
- consultants
- volunteers

healthy aquatic habitats
effective stormwater management
climate resilient water supplies

DATA COLLECTION

WATER CHEMISTRY

Surface water quality

PHYSICAL ASSESSMENTS

Surveys

Mapping

STREAMFLOW/HYDROMETRIC

Stream discharge

Lake levels

Rain gauge

BIOLOGICAL

Smolt counts

Benthic invertebrates

COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK

MONITORING GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

- **Enhancing Data Collection and Reporting**
 - Improving methodologies and procedures, utilizing best practices
 - Reporting accuracy and frequency to support timely actions
- **Improving Engagement and Participation**
 - Increase involvement of Streamkeepers, youth ambassadors, and other stakeholders in monitoring and reporting watershed health
- **Long-term Program Resiliency**
 - Build and maintain high-quality data sets that capture information about watershed health across the RDN
 - Ensure data is publicly available and universally accessible
- **Equity of Reach Across the RDN**
 - Ensure equity in the prioritization of actions and initiatives
 - Programs are accessible and consider all interests



**Short-term,
mid-term, and
long-term
actions**

COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK

STRATEGIC PLAN SHORT-TERM ACTIONS

The next 12 – 18 months



- **In progress**

- **Making space** for the work – reevaluate as needed
 - Consultant support for VOW – field work, data management, analysis
 - Continue to build capacity and resources to support monitoring
- **Streamside dialogues** – to better understand
 - Individual needs of streams and community stewards
 - Concerns specific to streams and watersheds
 - Priorities of dedicated volunteers
- **Monitoring inventory** – historic and current (see handout)
 - Investigate and compile regional monitoring
- **Strategic plan** – drafting stage (today's discussion derived from)
 - General timeline and framework for implementation
 - Develop through engagement with stewards and partners

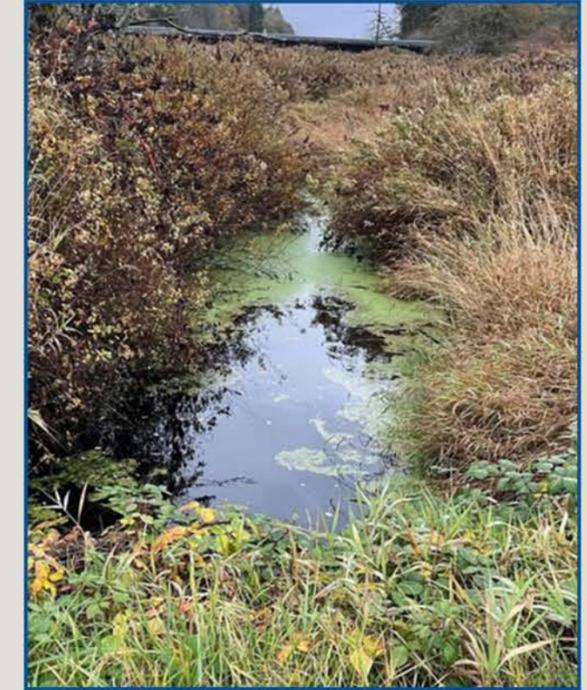


COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK

STRATEGIC PLAN SHORT-TERM ACTIONS

The next 12 – 18 months

- In 2026
 - Mapping tool updates
 - Improved GIS support
 - Improved maps for stewardship partners to use
 - Investigate equipment support to increase mapping project capacity
 - Training sessions for equipment use
 - Capacity Analysis
 - Within the RDN – Monitoring Coordinator 1.5 FTP position
 - Streamkeeper / volunteer capacity
 - Identification of leadership, resources, partners, etc.
 - Data analysis
 - Recommendations and prioritization
 - Data brought together to assemble recommendations for further monitoring and actions
 - CABIN data collected 2019 – 2024 currently undergoing analysis



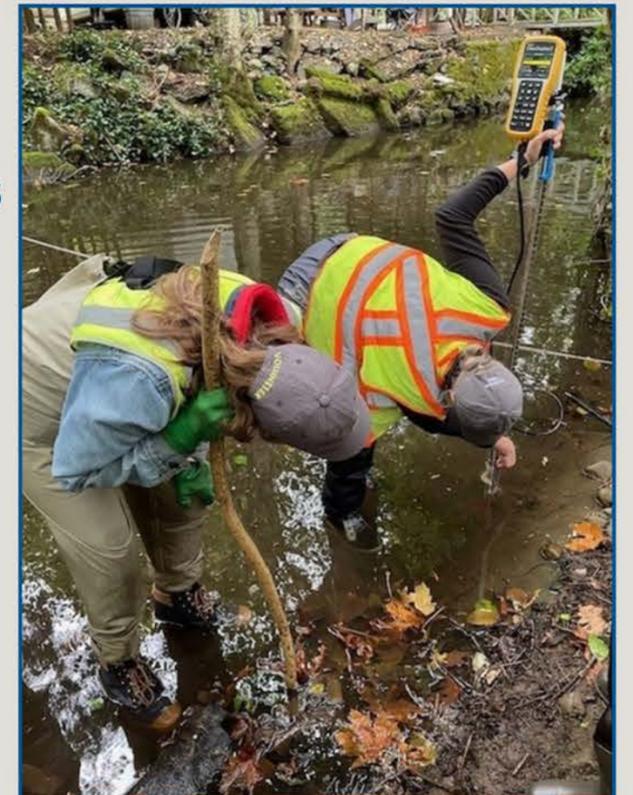
COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK

STRATEGIC PLAN MID-TERM ACTIONS

The next 2 – 3 years

Expand and prioritize additional watershed monitoring

- *Flexibility built into DWWP monitoring to respond to partner opportunities and data analysis recommendations*
- Photo point monitoring
 - Complement flow monitoring, restoration efforts, and green infrastructure
- Expanded hydrometric stations / flow monitoring
 - Locations determined from prioritization metrics and volunteer capacity analysis
- Explore the inclusion of low-tech process-based restoration
 - Training sessions and connections with QEPs to support these projects
- Define and respond to opportunities for additional partnerships
 - Explore expansion of groundwater monitoring via stewardship partnerships
- Cultivating / formalizing partnerships with BCCF and other organizations
 - Similar work with overlap



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STRATEGIC PLAN MID-TERM ACTIONS

The next 2 – 3 years

Communication and outreach for monitoring

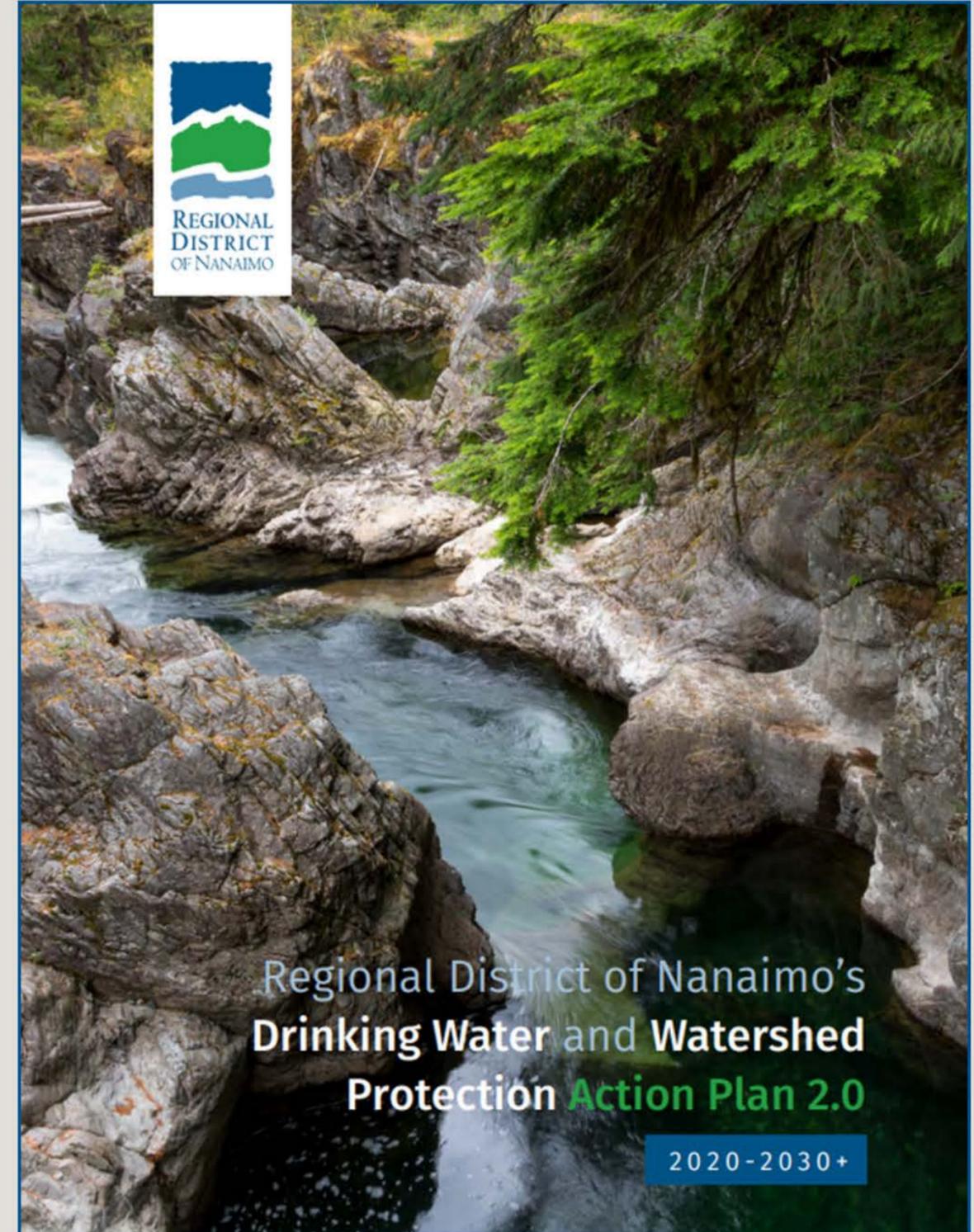
- *Targeted workshops and information-sharing to support watershed monitoring, restoration, and protection*
- Communication strategies
 - Part of engagement in short-term actions, how to best communicate with volunteers
 - Email, mail-outs, in-person events, etc.
- Regular updates on Stewardship and Monitoring Get Involved webpage
 - Maps, volunteer project updates, resources
- ~2x per year in-person workshop / event
 - To complete the loop on data-to-action cycle
 - Targeted workshops – i.e., mapping updates and how to best utilize
- Support nature-based solutions
 - Green infrastructure, stormwater / rainwater management projects



COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK STRATEGIC PLAN LONG-TERM ACTIONS

The next 4 – 5 years and beyond

- With the lens of adaptive management, continue
 - efforts that have the largest potential for benefit
 - to organize actions into prioritization matrix as new data becomes available
- The DWWP Action Plan will undergo an update in ~5 years
 - determine how monitoring fits into and complements the overarching DWWP Action Plan
- DWWP monitoring programs are about more than data collection; they are about community knowledge and participatory actions. This is key to capture in both the CWMN Strategic Plan and the DWWP Action Plan update
 - Ongoing actions that support monitoring to action data cycle to restore watershed health across the region



COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK STRATEGIC PLANNING – NEXT STEPS

Current focus

- Formulation of a strategic plan document
 - 10 to 15–page final living document
 - High level overview and direction for regional monitoring
- Continuation of streamside dialogues
- Public engagement sessions
 - Data results workshop
 - Smaller directed workshops
- Continuation of monitoring, building partnerships, and expanding collaborations
- Support for restoration, habitat assessments, and other recommended actions from data analysis and reporting



COMMUNITY WATERSHED MONITORING NETWORK STRATEGIC PLANNING – DISCUSSION

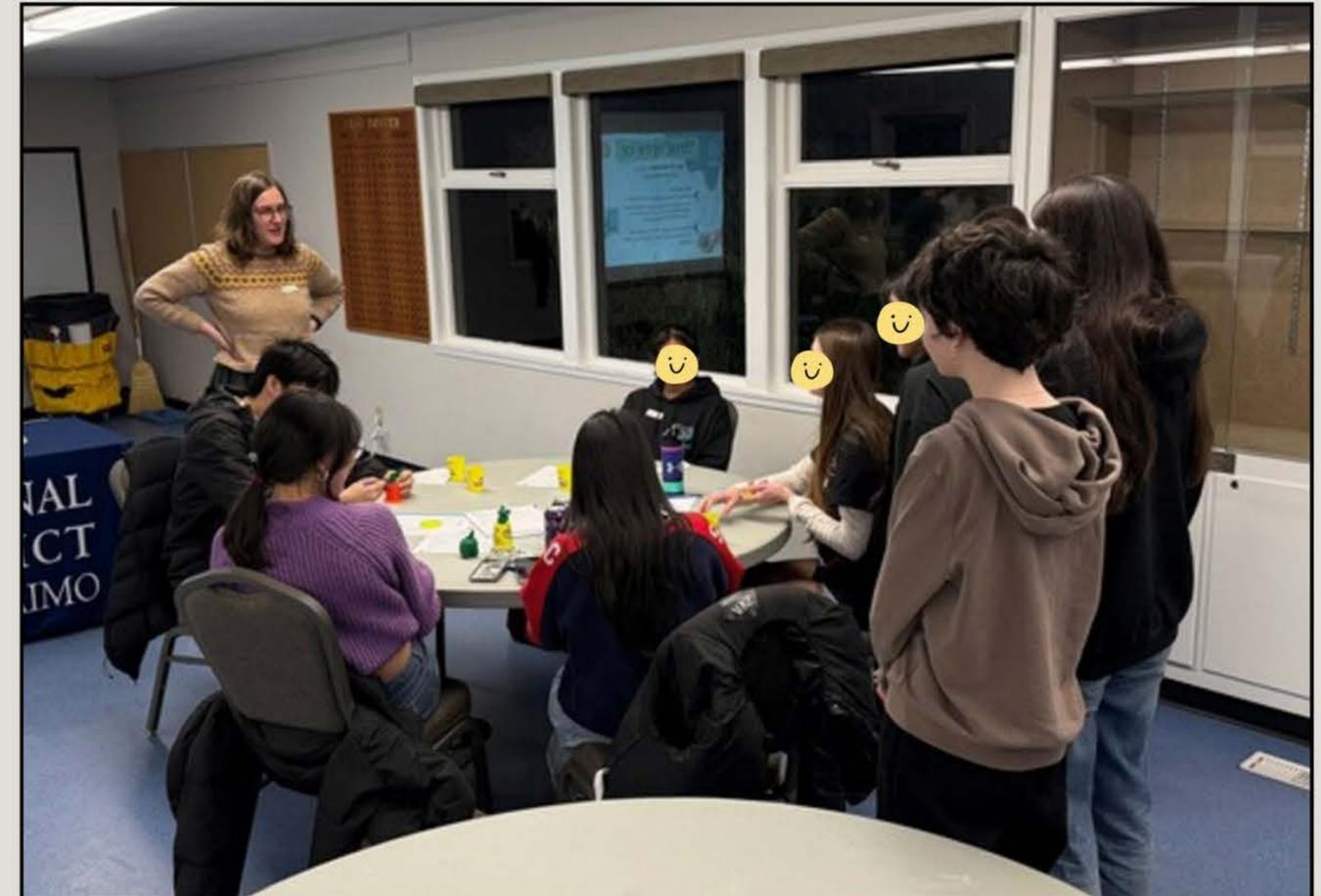
Given the goals and short, mid, and long-term actions laid out, **what are your thoughts, questions, comments?**

- Where do you sit in terms of RDN DWWP monitoring priorities?
- Any partnerships we haven't considered and should?
- As far as watershed monitoring goes, what do you see as the largest data gap?
- Ongoing / upcoming projects your organization would be keen to collaborate on?



YOUTH AMBASSADORS PROGRAM UPDATE

- Relaunched in 2026, partnership between DWWP, Parks, and Energy and Sustainability
- Designed for youth in grades 8 – 12 who want to lead the way on climate action and environmental stewardship
- Funding from Energy and Sustainability, DWWP
 - DWWP to provide funding for water conservation and stewardship projects
 - Energy and Sustainability to provide funding for climate change initiatives
 - Parks to provide planting and invasive species removal activities
- Pilot “Year” before official re-launch in September 2026



YOUTH AMBASSADORS PROGRAM UPDATE

- Completed workshop 1 & 2
 - Introduction to Program
 - Effective Project Planning
- Still to come:
 - Workshop 3 (Invasive Species Removal)
 - Guest Presentation by Hunter Jarratt
 - Earth Day Youth Ambassador Booth
 - Youth Ambassadors to share current projects and initiatives
 - Field Trip (TBA, Water Treatment Facility)
 - Field trip to Water Treatment Facility to introduce environmental career opportunities



WATER TO EARTH MONTH 2026

March 22 - World Water Day: Water and Sanitation's Role in Gender Equality

April 22 - World Earth Day: Our Power, Our Planet

Local Focus on Stewardship and Conservation

- With Community Partners:
 - City of Nanaimo
 - NALT
 - MABRRI
 - Mosaic
 - Brant Festival
 - RDN Energy & Sustainability, Parks, Solid Waste, Wastewater, and other Departments



WATER TO EARTH MONTH 2026

Highlights this year include:

- **Workshop Series**
 - Birds and Wetlands
 - Rainwater Harvesting
 - Smart Irrigation Practices
 - Invasive Species Roundtable
- **Stream Walks**
 - Englishman River with Dave Clough
 - Cottle Creek with FOCC
 - Hamilton Marsh with Ceri + Lynne
- **Earth Day Festival at Bowen Park**
- **WellSmart Workshops**
 - Aquifer 211 Updates
 - Gabriola Island
- **City Nature Challenge BioBlitz**

More events to be added!

Water to Earth Month 2026

Local focus on Stewardship and Conservation



For more details on the listed events and to register:

getinvolved.rdn.ca/team-watersmart



Timberland Manager for



Research Institute

Event Schedule

Please register in advance

World Water Day
March 22, 2026

- March 5 - Brant's Children's Festival
- March 25 - Workshop TBA
- March 27 - WellSmart Workshop (Gabriola)
- March 28 - Englishman River Walk
- April 1 - Birds and Wetlands Workshop
- April 8 - Rainwater Harvesting Workshop
- April 11 - Cottle Creek Walk
- April 11 - Hamilton Marsh Walk
- April 12 - Brant Family Festival
- April 15 - Invasive Species Workshop
- April 19 - Earth Day Celebrations
- April 22 - Smart Irrigation Workshop
- April 24-27 - City Nature Challenge BioBlitz
- April 25 - Aquifer 211 Workshop

For more information, scan this QR code:



World Earth Day
April 22, 2026

PER AND POLYFLUOROALKYL SUBSTANCES (PFAS) REPORT

The Wesley Ridge Wildfire 2025 (near Cameron Lake)

Good opportunity to test for PFAS in the watershed and establish a baseline.

Per and Polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) can be found in:

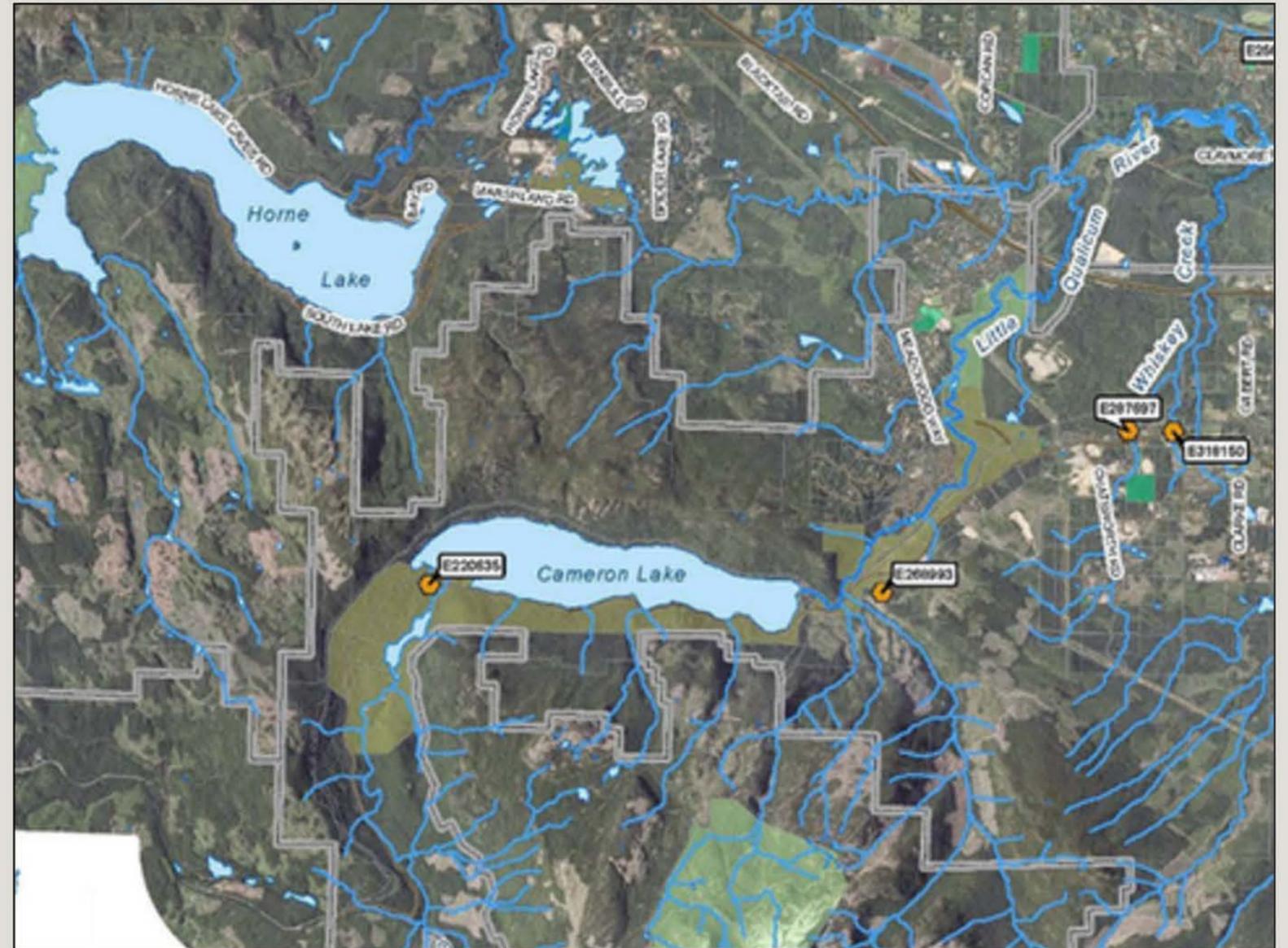
- Non-stick cookware
- Food packaging
- Stain resistant fabrics
- ... and firefighting foams

Identified 2 sample sites off of Cameron Lake (E220635 and E268993)

Sampled at the end of November

We tested for 32 substances.

None of them were detected in our samples.



TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP & TERMS OF REFERENCE UPDATES

Updates to the Terms of Reference were approved on February 24th. Key changes include:

- Committee members are now required to formalize alternates
- Additional member from City of Nanaimo (Planning/Sustainability Department)
- Professional hydrologist and professional hydrogeologist positions will be posted
- RDN Water Service Manager now on committee
- Three committee seats to be shared between Ministry of WLRs and Ministry of Environment
- Community youth representative position to be posted



STAFF REPORT TO
Regional District of Nanaimo Board
February 24, 2026



DRINKING WATER AND WATERSHED PROTECTION TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
TERMS OF REFERENCE UPDATES

RECOMMENDATION

That the Board endorse proposed changes to the Drinking Water and Watershed Protection Technical Advisory Committee Terms of Reference.

BACKGROUND

The Regional District of Nanaimo's (RDN) Drinking Water and Watershed Protection (DWWP) program has been guided by its multistakeholder Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) since its inception in 2009. The TAC is comprised of technical experts from municipal departments, academia, senior government agencies, professional associations, community, and industry, who contribute their expertise and share information to assist with planning and enacting regional water initiatives under the DWWP Action Plan.

In late 2025, DWWP initiated a scheduled review of the TAC Terms of Reference (ToR), as identified in the DWWP work plan. With the program now halfway through implementing the 10-Year Action Plan, it is timely to revisit the ToR on a semi-regular basis to ensure TAC's structure, membership, and objectives continue to effectively support DWWP program implementation. Proposed updates were presented to the TAC at the December 5, 2025 meeting, where staff led a discussion to gather member input on potential revisions. A summary of that discussion was subsequently circulated to TAC members for additional comment.

The proposed changes reflect the feedback received from TAC members as well as minor administrative updates for wording and organization name changes. The following table summarizes key updates along with the rationale for each change:

Proposed change	Rationale
Require committee members to formalize alternates for meeting attendance.	<i>This addition addresses the gap of not meeting quorum on several occasions in the past two years. This also addresses the call for further intra-organizational sharing of DWWP related information.</i>
Increase membership to include ones additional committee member from the City of Nanaimo in the Sustainability or Planning department.	<i>The City of Nanaimo is the largest municipality and funding contributor to the DWWP program and has staff capacity and departments that intersect with several DWWP program areas beyond water service provision. DWWP program goals include increasing awareness and cross-collaborative opportunities with member municipalities, in particular to support water-centric planning and policy.</i>

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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF NANAIMO
DRINKING WATER & WATERSHED PROTECTION
TERMS OF REFERENCE
Updated January 2026

PURPOSE

The primary role of the Drinking Water & Watershed Protection Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) is to advise staff and the Regional Board of the the implementation and review of the Drinking Water and Watershed Protection service.

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The DWWP-TAC will:

- provide input and feedback on technical reports for the Committee's information;
- provide recommendations to the Board through regarding activities relating to the Drinking Water and Watershed Protection service;
- participate on smaller ad-hoc committees dealing with water and watershed protection issues;
- provide advice and feedback on consultation activities;
- review and become familiar with the Drinking Water and Watershed Protection service and its implementation in the Regional District of Nanaimo (RDN) JRDN;
- identify tools and techniques to be employed in the Drinking Water and Watershed Protection service and its implementation;
- share information with representative organizations, agencies, and departments, and
- make recommendations to increase the effectiveness of the Drinking Water and Watershed Protection service.

MEMBERSHIP

The committee-Committee will consist of the following members. Members will be selected by the Board either through an application process (for the public / community positions) or by appointment by the member's organization.

1 member	Committee Chair, RDN GM Regional and Community Utilities
45 members	Water department staff member from the City of Nanaimo, District of Lantzville, City of Parksville, Town of Qualicum Beach, <u>Regional District of Nanaimo</u>
1 member	<u>Planning staff member from the City of Nanaimo</u>
2 members	General Public (1 north / 1 south)
1 member	Environment Community
1 member	Agricultural Community
1 member	<u>Youth Community</u>
1 member	Island Health
1-2 members	Ministry of <u>Water, Land and Resource Stewardship, Forests, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations</u>
1-2 members	Ministry of <u>Environment and Parks / Registered Professional Biologist</u>
1 member	Ministry of <u>Transportation and Infrastructure / Transit</u>
1 member	Forest Industry
1 member	Water Purveyors' Representative
1 member	Professional Hydrogeologist
1 member	Professional Hydrologist
1 member	Academic Community (Vancouver Island University)
1 member	Islands Trust
1 member	Fisheries and Oceans Canada

A blurred background of a river with a large brown rock in the foreground. The water is in motion, creating a soft, out-of-focus effect. The rock is a prominent, textured brown shape on the left side of the frame.

THANK YOU!

Next meeting: May 27, 2026