



Tabor Mountain Recreation Society

Management Plan

2016-2021



“Make Tabor Mountain your Destination Location for Outdoor Recreation”

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A Note from Recreation Sites and Trails B.C.

The Prince George/Mackenzie Sites and Trails program which is within the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development, is very pleased to recognize the efforts and dedication that the Tabor Mountain Recreation Society (TMRS) has placed into updating and developing this second Recreation Management Plan.

The province is very fortunate to have a formal Partnership Agreement with such an extraordinary group of volunteers. Once more, we are looking forward to be working with TMRS to improve safety and maximize the recreation experiences people can live on Tabor Mountain.

Mikel Leclerc M.I.R.M., M.C.R.P. & R.P.F.

Sites and Trails BC, Prince George/Mackenzie District Recreation Officer,
Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

A Note from Tabor Mountain Recreation Society

The Board of Directors is pleased to present our second management plan for fiscal 2016 through 2021. In looking back at our accomplishments to date, I can say that it has been no small feat to reach the successes that have been achieved over the past 5 years. We have recorded well over 12,000 person hours in volunteer time, and well over \$1.4 million dollars in value of grants, in-kind donations, and volunteer value since we started a tracking process in 2011. We have developed policy and procedure where necessary to address our programs and needs. Our purpose continues to evolve. As Rec Sites and Trails BC is graciously serving as our enabler, we too are transitioning to administration and enablement for our members and users of the vast facilities that Tabor Mountain has to offer. We have also grown in membership from 7 clubs at inception to a total of 13 member clubs and affiliates. We have come close to completing our goal of refurbishing the primary corridors along with infrastructure, and the user disciplines are ready to expand in so many other areas of the mountain. Enjoy a review of this Management Plan and the deliverables we hope to accomplish through our next cycle. Remember to "Make Tabor Mountain Your Destination Location for Outdoor Recreation"!

Randy Ellenchuk
President, TMRS



Acknowledgement

The development of the Recreational Resource Management Plan for Tabor Mountain Recreation Society (TMRS) for Tabor Mountain, 2016 to 2021, involved work by the executive of TMRS and members of TMRS board over the past year. This document represents a collaborative effort of many members of the society.

TMRS would like to extend a special thank you to Mikel Leclerc RPF, Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations Recreation Sites and Trails BC, Prince George/Mackenzie District, for his cooperation, guidance and unwavering support in the establishment of the trails and their participation in the development of this management plan.

We would also like to acknowledge all the volunteers who dedicate their time and passion in the success of Tabor Mountain trails and site establishment. Without your participation, we would not be here today. We thank you.



Approval page

Randy Ellenchuk
President
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MANAGEMENT PLAN 2016-2021

INTRODUCTION

Tabor Mountain Recreation Society has grown in leaps and bounds since the legal designation of the trails in 2011. The quality of work and accomplishments has been significant with greater recognition from within and outside the community. The trails are getting greater use with trail improvements. From the last management plan many objective were completed. This plan continues on with the main goals for the organization with the addition of a goal referred to as public relations. TMRS also established six programs to manage projects and subsequent funding. As an organization we were able to secure funding for an executive director position for a period of time until regular funding can be secured. This plan continues on with the same theme of achieving its vision for the future of Tabor Mountain.

TABOR MOUNTAIN HISTORY

Tabor Mountain is located 20 kilometers east of Prince George covering over 35,000 ha of natural and managed forests lands. The province of British Columbia approved the legal establishment of 407 km of trails and 27 staging areas located throughout Tabor Mountain. See appendix 1 for trail and staging area locations. Tabor Mountain has been used for motorized and non-motorized recreational activities since the 1960's.

The mountain is an area with a vast variety of activities ranging from recreation to trapping and forest management activities, from telecommunication towers to natural unmanaged ecosystems. Access is varied and diverse, providing year round opportunities for all activities. Winter snow plowing provides winter access for cross country skiers, snowmobilers and other recreational enthusiasts. Many of the trails provide loop opportunities as well as destination routes in and out.

Tabor Mountain falls within several Biogeoclimatic (BEC) subzones and associations providing a variety of moisture and vegetation regimes. The Sub-Boreal Spruce (SBS) is the BEC zone for the area. The ecosystem provides diversity in vegetation, wildlife, and soils, which influence trail and staging area maintenance and development. A key component of the land and water resources is ensuring good stewardship of ecosystems located throughout the Biogeoclimatic associations. Within these BEC zones various terrain conditions exist, providing a variety of conditions for recreational activities and enjoyment. The terrain, ranges from flat to steep conditions and includes gullies, creek draws, upper elevations and valley bottoms. Elevation ranges from 680 metres at Buckhorn Road and 740 metres on Highway 16 east to 1240 metres at the peak of Tabor Mountain.



TMRS PROFILE

MISSION STATEMENT

“TMRS provides the leadership in managing Tabor Mountain recreational activities for safety and environmental stewardship, resolving conflicts, and is accountable for finances and program development while providing leadership through encouraging and enabling its member clubs the opportunity to upgrade and maintain trails and staging areas on Tabor Mountain.”

VISION

“Tabor Mountain Recreation Society provides leadership in the management of Tabor Mountain’s year round opportunities for high quality outdoor recreational and wilderness experiences for all, with trails and facilities that are safe and environmentally sound.”

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Tabor Mountain Recreation Society as an organization is:

“As a Society, we represent a unified voice in creating strategies for the development and maintenance of recreational, tourism and collaborative industrial use on Tabor Mountain. The society will develop and maintain a trail system on Tabor Mountain for motorized and non-motorized recreational users while preserving the environment and ecosystem of Tabor Mountain”

ROLE

TMRS is RSTBC’s main partner in facilitating and administrating recreational activities on Tabor Mountain in consultation with other government agencies, other stakeholders and users. We partner with others on sustainability issues and initiatives on Tabor Mountain, including planning, funding opportunities, trail management, trail activities, education, structural facility management, and promotion of outdoor recreational activities in collaboration with club members, the public and other stakeholders.



ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The organizational structure ensures the participation of each membership category that are members in good standing with Tabor Mountain Recreation Society. The Society's bylaws provide structure on how the organization will conduct its business including a clear volunteer organizational structure for the management of the organization. From that guidance, each membership category group in good standing provides one or more nominated club members in good standing that will be voted upon by the Friend of Tabor membership, who once elected will acts as a director for that club on the TMRS board of directors, each elected member will have one vote at the board table.

The AGM provides voting opportunities for key positions including president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary and will provide leadership and guidance in the running of the Society. To date there are four executive members and eight board directors. All representing their respective organizational group while providing leadership in their areas of expertise. Membership number may vary based on club membership enrollment.

ESTABLISHMENT ORDER AND OBJECTIVES

In August 5, 2011 the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resources Operations, signed the order to legally establish trails and staging areas on Tabor Mountain (Appendix 2). On August 12, 2011, the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resources Operations, pursuant to Section 56 of the *Forest and Range Practices Act of BC* signed the order to establish objectives as related to Tabor Mountain Trails and Associated Staging Areas. There are three objectives noted which include:

- Maintain access to timber supply
- Maintain access to recreational opportunities
- Maintain investment in roads and trail infrastructure where practicable.

TMRS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

TMRS continues to develop and improve trails, facilities and the organization. In the past five years many projects have been undertaken on Tabor Mountain including the installation of bridges, maintenance of facilities, building of new shelters, completion of the Great West Life Mobility Nature Trail, development of the universal campsite, rehabilitation of trails and rebuilding of TMRS website. For more details on TMRS field projects visit our website at www.TMRS.ca

TMRS continues to grow as an organization with key policies procedures and protocol development.

PARTNERS

TMRS's partners are many and are constantly changing. As an organization we could not succeed without these partners and those who contribute in the accomplishment of our goals in becoming a



successful organization. Also as an organization we continue to develop positive relationships with partners whether they are private individual, small companies, local businesses, major corporations or government. The support they provide is invaluable and greatly appreciated.

Part of the partnership includes those volunteers that spend hours doing work on the trails and facilities that support the resources provided by our many partners.

STRATEGIC PLANNING

GOALS

There are six key goals established from the vision statement that provides clear direction for the development and implementation of objectives and strategies for Tabor Mountain. The strategic goals include:

Land Base

- *Tabor Mountain Recreation Society will continue to improve and diversify recreational opportunities while preserving ecosystems and protecting the Society's investments on the land base:*

Organization

- *Tabor Mountain Recreation Society will provide leadership in the management of recreational opportunities on Tabor Mountain;*

Financial Management

- *Tabor Mountain Recreation Society will continue to act financially responsible when generating or expending funds.*

Public Relations

- *Tabor Mountain Recreation Society will promote public awareness of the organization and recreational opportunities on Tabor Mountain*

Stakeholders

- *Tabor Mountain Recreation Society will seek to establish collaborative partnerships with stakeholders for the benefit of recreational opportunities on Tabor Mountain:*

Recreational Users

- *Tabor Mountain Recreation Society will promote and encourage awareness, cooperation and a high standard of safety to ensure a quality recreational experience on Tabor Mountain*

OPERATIONAL PLANNING

PROGRAMS

TMRS has developed six programs to manage projects and for financial management while meeting overall planned goals. TMRS has a partnership agreement with RSTBC in the management of established trails and staging areas, which includes planning, construction, rehabilitation and maintenance. The work is totally dependent on available funding from grants, financial contributions, donations, in-kind donations, volunteers, available contractors, etc. Many of the trails need significant work to bring them up to a usable, safe and environmentally acceptable level. The funding programs include:

The *trail program* will focus on managing bridge installations, drainage structures, trail rehabilitation, trail maintenance, signage and gates.

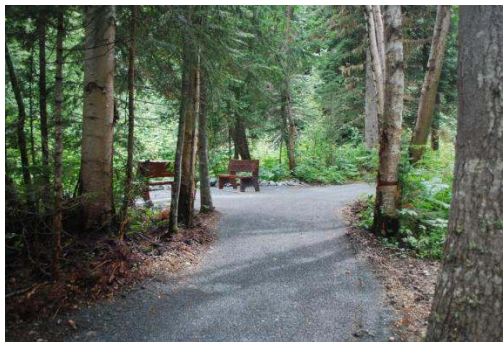




The administration program will focus on administration management of the organization, which includes: website management, insurances, general administration costs, office space, office supplies, staff management, trade shows, etc.



The universal access program will focus on expanding accessibility to outdoor recreation for those with disabilities. TMRS will be the lead for this program.



The staging area and facility program will focus on developing, building and improving sites and facilities for staging areas throughout the mountain.





The *maintenance- upkeep program* will focus on minor maintenance projects taken on by TMRS and club member volunteers. Funding will be minor and obtained from RSTBC or support from other funding sources.



The *new trails program* focus on the identification, planning, designing, layout and construction of new trails.



GOAL - OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

This section of the plan identifies objectives and strategies for each strategic goal. This links the strategic direction with operational strategies for TMRS activities. The objects follow the SMART process for objectives. The following addresses objectives for each of the goals identified in this plan and that provides action to be undertaken that are intended to steer the organization towards achieving its strategic goals and vision.

LAND

1. Develop a strategy for land information
 - a. Complete an inventory of recreational features (trails, cabin locations, staging areas, crossings etc) for mapping, and priority trail and/or site work
 - b. Develop a data base to hold trail and site information to assist in reporting on yearly planned site work.
 - c. Develop a land use inventory e.g. trappers, guides, forest licences, woodlots, mineral claims, etc
 - d. On a yearly basis, develop a rehabilitation and maintenance program plan and schedule based on available grant applications and need

✓ Completed by 2019
2. TMRS objectives for ecological management will apply good stewardship practice in all ecosystems with particular emphasis in areas of ecological sensitivity.
 - a. Develop a public education program on eco sensitivity
 - b. Establish a signage program for good stewardship and ecological awareness
 - c. When developing trails and or bridges ensure that good stewardship practices are undertaken to protect ecosystems.
 - d. Work with other organization with similar interests to assist in managing ecological stewardship on Tabor Mountain.

✓ Ongoing
3. Develop a strategic plan for establishing and developing trails
 - a. Develop a trail need analysis for the organization as needed
 - b. Prioritize new trail development
 - c. Locate and apply for major grants for planned activities or support clubs in applying for grants for building, rehabilitating or maintaining trails, staging areas and facilities.

- d. Locate and establish an agreement for a project manager
 - e. Research, identify and plan new areas for seniors and those with mobility challenges for recreational opportunities on Tabor Mountain
 - f. Work with TMRS club members to take on responsibility of key interest trails and areas through the planning process and procurement of funds through different means.
 - ✓ Completed 2019
4. Manage shooting activities in recreational areas
- a. Install no shooting signs in key areas and warning signs “recreational area” on trails and other key locations
 - b. Work with RCMP, Conservation Officers and FLRO Compliance and Enforcement for monitoring key area and enforcing the no shooting areas
 - c. Develop a strategy to inform the public regarding no shoot areas and risks
 - d. Develop a strategy to manage the shooting areas by developing e.g. a staging area as a parking area, campsite, etc.
 - ✓ Completed by 2019

ORGANIZATION

1. Provide leadership as an organization for recreational activities on Tabor Mountain and other recreational organizations
 - a. Develop and maintain a contact list for TMRS
 - b. Identify, develop and approve new policies procedures and protocol for the organization
 - c. Complete a policy and procedure manual for the Board of Directors
 - d. Develop and maintain a historical records and files of TMRS. Such records may include news clippings, correspondents, presentations, grant applications, meeting minutes, committee meetings etc.
 - ✓ Completed by 2018 - ongoing
2. Develop a strategy for succession planning and program enhancement.
 - a. Establish a committee to develop a succession plan
 - b. Contact and work with youth groups, the public and other organizations to encourage family and youth memberships within the clubs
 - c. Work towards developing a regular funding stream to manage the organization which would include full time staff
 - ✓ Completed by 2018 - ongoing
3. Continue searching out funding sources for TMRS administration

- a. Locate yearly funding sources to cover yearly set administration costs
- b. Locate a permanent office space to manage TMRS day to day activities, projects and storage.
- c. Locate long term funding for TMRS support position
- ✓ Yearly
- 4. Develop a system that ensures all board members are elected by democratic process at the AGM.
 - a. Ensure each club elects a representative and an alternate for AGM elections to represent their club on the TMRS board.
 - b. Friends of Tabor will have the vote to elect the board of director positions that include the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and a representative for each club in good standing as a paid up member.

Completed by: 2018

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

- 1. Support TMRS financial responsibilities to the government, the board, and TMRS members by:
 - a. Maintaining a Finance Committee to develop a draft annual operating budget and monitor adherence to the operating budget and to advise the Board with respect to undertaking its financial responsibilities. The Finance Committee should consist of the Treasurer (as Chair), President and one other member of the Board.
 - b. Under the leadership of the Finance Committee and subject to its annual review, maintain a Financial Policy Manual to include policies to help ensure protection of assets and policies and procedures governing financial transactions, including documentation of all internal control procedures.
 - c. Engage a Certified Public Accountant to prepare annual financial statements for the Board on a compilation, review or audit basis as determined by the Board's need and ability to pay.

Completed – 2018 - ongoing
- 2. Ensure TMRS' long-term financial stability:
 - a. As a first priority, annually identify and obtain sufficient revenue to balance TMRS' annual operating expenses, including pursuing increased membership revenue, obtaining annual grant-in-aid funding from the Fraser-Fort George Regional District and gaming grant funding.
 - b. Fulfill all obligations under the Partnership Agreement and communicate regularly with Provincial staff and elected officials in order to maintain and grow annual funding support from Recreation Sites and Trails BC.
 - c. Working with TMRS member clubs as necessary, identify and obtain sufficient revenue and in kind donations to undertake planned annual projects.



- d. Maintain a list of organizations offering funding opportunities consistent with TMRS needs, goals and objectives.
- ✓ Completed Yearly based on projects

PUBLIC RELATIONS

1. Promote TMRS it vision, members and partners
 - a. Review TMRS promotional activities and formalize into a Plan
 - b. Maintain flyers and banners for trade shows and other public events
 - c. Attend trade show where practicable on a yearly basis
 - d. Organize group sessions for presentations to educate key groups on who, where and what TMRS is about. Such groups may include Government, stakeholders, recreational groups, community associations, the public, etc
 - e. Complete a bi annual news letter (October/May) that informs others about TMRS and its club activities that is distributed to all members, stakeholders, partners and the public to promote TMRS.
 - f. Identify communication avenues for sharing and obtain information between the public, stakeholders and TMRS.
- ✓ Yearly
2. Maintain open communication within and outside the organization
 - a. Refer proposed work to key stakeholders and Government
 - b. Respond in a timely manner all stakeholder referrals pertaining to TMRS, and file all referrals and responses
 - c. Develop a policy for maintaining a filing system of all correspondents, board meetings, projects, grants, publications, policies, new letter clippings, and any other key information relating to TMRS.
- ✓ Yearly

STAKEHOLDERS

1. Developing and maintain long term relationship with stakeholders of Tabor Mountain
 - a. Ensure industrial referrals are addressed on a prompt and efficient manner
 - b. Maintain open lines of communication with stakeholders with regular meetings and others forms of communication
 - c. Re-establish a relationship with local First Nations
 - d. Establish MOU's and/or partnerships with key stakeholders businesses
- ✓ Ongoing



RECREATIONAL USERS

1. Maintain relationships with club members for the management of Tabor Mountain
 - a. Develop an MOU with all TMRS clubs
 - b. Maintain open communication with club executive for sharing information and ideas within TMRS and its club members
 - c. Identify communication avenues for sharing and obtain information between clubs, and TMRS.
 - d. Ensure all clubs nominate a representative and an alternate for election of the TMRS board.
- ✓ Completed by 2018
2. TMRS act as an enabling group for the clubs
 - a. Support clubs in applying for grants
 - b. Encourage and support clubs to identify yearly trail projects
 - c. Promote club activities in the bi-yearly news letter



GLOSSARY

Recreational users include those individuals or TMRS club members who use Tabor Mountain for outdoor recreational activities that are either motorized or non-motorized in nature.

Motorized recreation vehicles – includes only those motorized vehicles not used for highway use and do not exceed 750kg in wt.

Partnership

Stakeholders include those organizations that use Tabor Mountain resources for other than recreation.

Polygon is an area of land outlined and identified for a particular use or function.

Facilities are physical structures on Tabor Mountain used by recreationalists during their recreational experiences and may consist of cabins, outhouses, picnic tables, gazebos, shelters, signage

Recreational opportunities are provided by TMRS and Sites and Trails BC for recreational experiences.

SMART objectives – Specific, Measurable, Achievable or attainable, Realistic or relevant, Timely and track able

TMRS Board of Directors consists of TMRS elected member to represent clubs in good standing who provide a club representative to act on their behalf as a board member in the management of Tabor Mountain infrastructure management, organization, facilities, etc.

TMRS Executive consists of four elected or an appointed position and includes, but not limited to, the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary.

Friends of Tabor are those members who join TMRS from within the clubs or are members of the public who wish to join TMRS for use of trails and staging areas on Tabor Mountain.



APPENDIX 1

Operational Goals, Objectives and Strategy Table

Vision

“Tabor Mountain Recreation Society provides leadership in the management of Tabor Mountain’s year round opportunities for high quality outdoor recreational and wilderness experiences, with trails and facilities that are safe and environmentally sound.”

Goal	<i>Land Base</i>			
Objective	Develop a strategy for land information	Apply good stewardship practice in all ecosystems.	Develop a strategic plan for establishing and developing trails	Manage shooting activities in recreational areas
Deliverables	Complete an inventory of recreational features (trails, cabin locations, staging areas, crossings etc) for mapping, and priority trail and/or site work	Develop a public education program on eco sensitivity	Develop a trail need analysis for the organization as needed	Install no shooting signs in key areas and warning signs “recreational area” on trails and other key locations
	Develop a data base to hold trail and site information to assist in reporting on yearly planned site work.	Establish a signage program for good stewardship and ecological awareness	Prioritize new trail development	Work with RCMP, Conservation Officers and FLRO Compliance and Enforcement for monitoring key area and enforcing the no shooting areas
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	Identify, develop and approve new policies procedures and protocol for the organization	Contact and work with youth groups, the public and other organizations to encourage family and youth memberships within the clubs	Locate a permanent office space to manage TMRS day to day activities, projects and storage	Friends of Tabor will have the vote to elect the board of director positions that include the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and a representative for each club in good standing as a paid up member
	Complete a policy and procedure manual for the Board of Directors	Work towards developing a regular funding stream to manage the organization which would include full time staff	Locate long term funding for TMRS support position	
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Objective	Support TMRS financial responsibilities to the government, the board, and TMRS members by	Ensure TMRS’ long-term financial stability	Promote TMRS it vision, members and partners	Maintain open communication within and outside the organization
Deliverables	Maintaining a Finance Committee to develop a draft annual operating budget and monitor adherence to the operating budget and to advise the Board with respect to undertaking its financial responsibilities. The Finance Committee should consist of the Treasurer (as Chair), President and one other member of the Board	As a first priority, annually identify and obtain sufficient revenue to balance TMRS’ annual operating expenses, including pursuing increased membership revenue, obtaining annual grant-in-aid funding from the Fraser-Fort George Regional District and gaming grant funding	Review TMRS promotional activities and formalize into a Plan	Refer proposed work to key stakeholders and Government
	Under the leadership of the Finance Committee and subject to its annual review, maintain a Financial Policy Manual to include policies to help ensure protection of assets and policies and procedures governing financial transactions, including documentation of all internal control procedures	Fulfill all obligations under the Partnership Agreement and communicate regularly with Provincial staff and elected officials in order to maintain and grow annual funding support from Recreation Sites and Trails BC	Maintain flyers and banners for trade shows and other public events	Respond in a timely manner all stakeholder referrals pertaining to TMRS, and file all referrals and responses
	Engage a Certified Public Accountant to prepare annual financial statements for the Board on a compilation, review or audit basis as determined by the Board’s need and ability to pay.	Working with TMRS member clubs as necessary, identify and obtain sufficient revenue and in kind donations to undertake planned annual projects	Attend trade show where practicable on a yearly basis	Re-establish a relationship with local First Nations
		Maintain a list of organizations offering funding opportunities consistent with TMRS needs, goals and objectives.	Organize group sessions for presentations to educate key groups on who, where and what TMRS is about. Such groups may include Government, stakeholders, recreational groups, community associations, the public, etc	Establish MOU’s and/or partnerships with key stakeholders businesses



Deliverables			Complete a bi annual news letter (October/May) that informs others about TMRS and its club activities that is distributed to all members, stakeholders, partners and the public to promote TMRS.	
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Goal	<i>Stakeholders</i>		<i>Recreational Users</i>	
Objective	Developing and maintain long term relationship with stakeholders of Tabor Mountain	Maintain relationships with club members for the management of Tabor Mountain	TMRS act as an enabling group for the clubs	
Deliverables	Ensure industrial referral are addressed on a prompt and efficient manner	Develop an MOU with all TMRS clubs	Support clubs in applying for grants	
	Maintain open lines of communication with stakeholders with regular meetings and others forms of communication	Maintain open communication with club executive for sharing information and ideas within TMRS and it club members	Encourage and support clubs to identify yearly trail projects	
	Re-establish a relationship with local First Nations to develop a partnership	Identify communication avenues for sharing and obtain information between clubs, and TMRS.	Promote club activities in the bi-yearly news letter	
	Establish MOU’s and/or partnerships with key stakeholders businesses	Ensure all clubs nominate a representative and an alternate for election of the TMRS board.		



APPENDIX 2

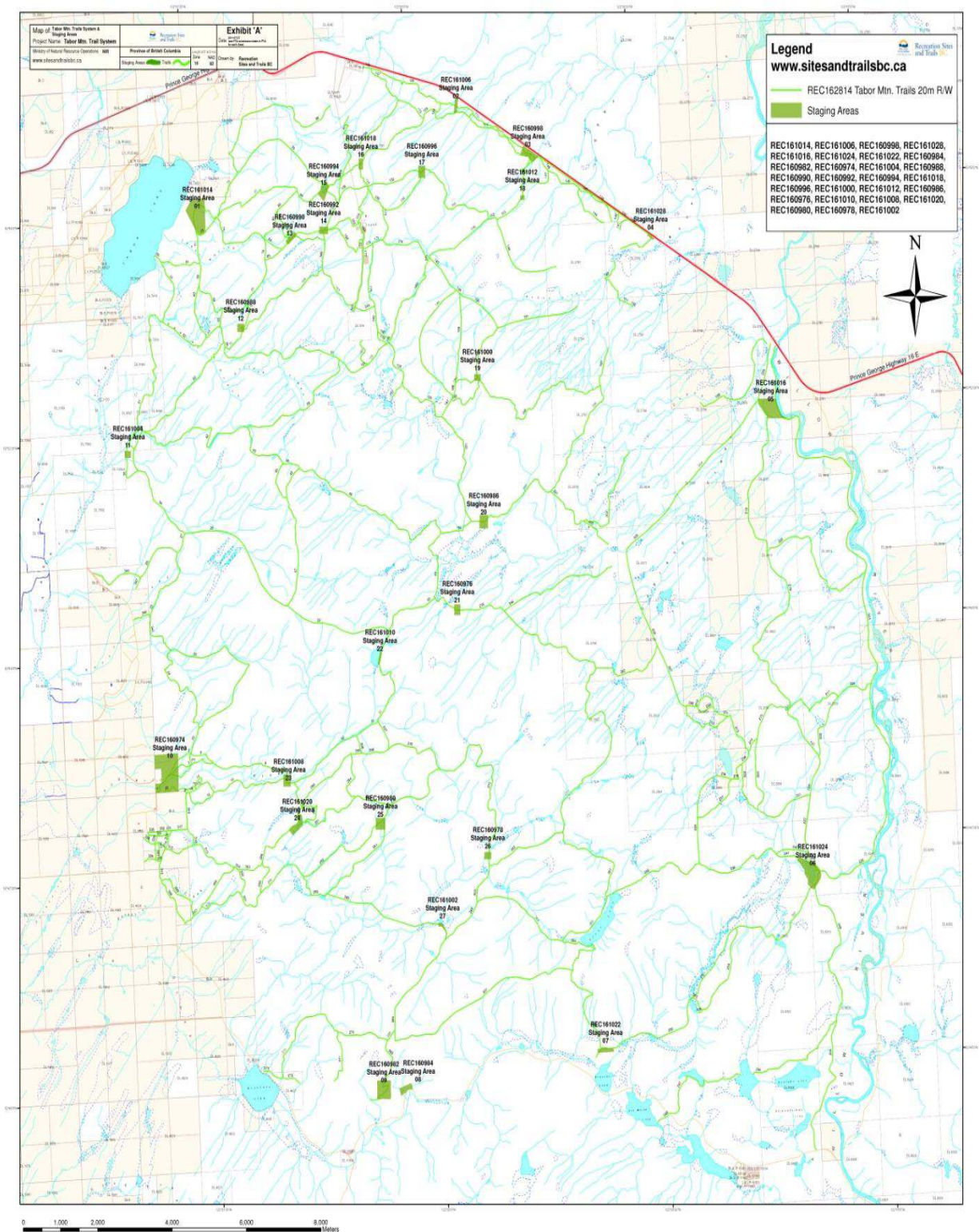
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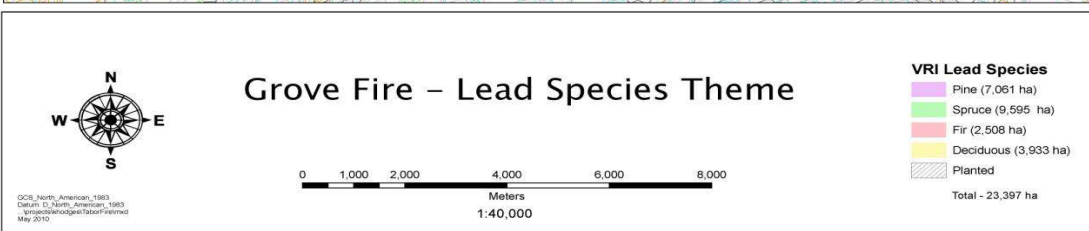
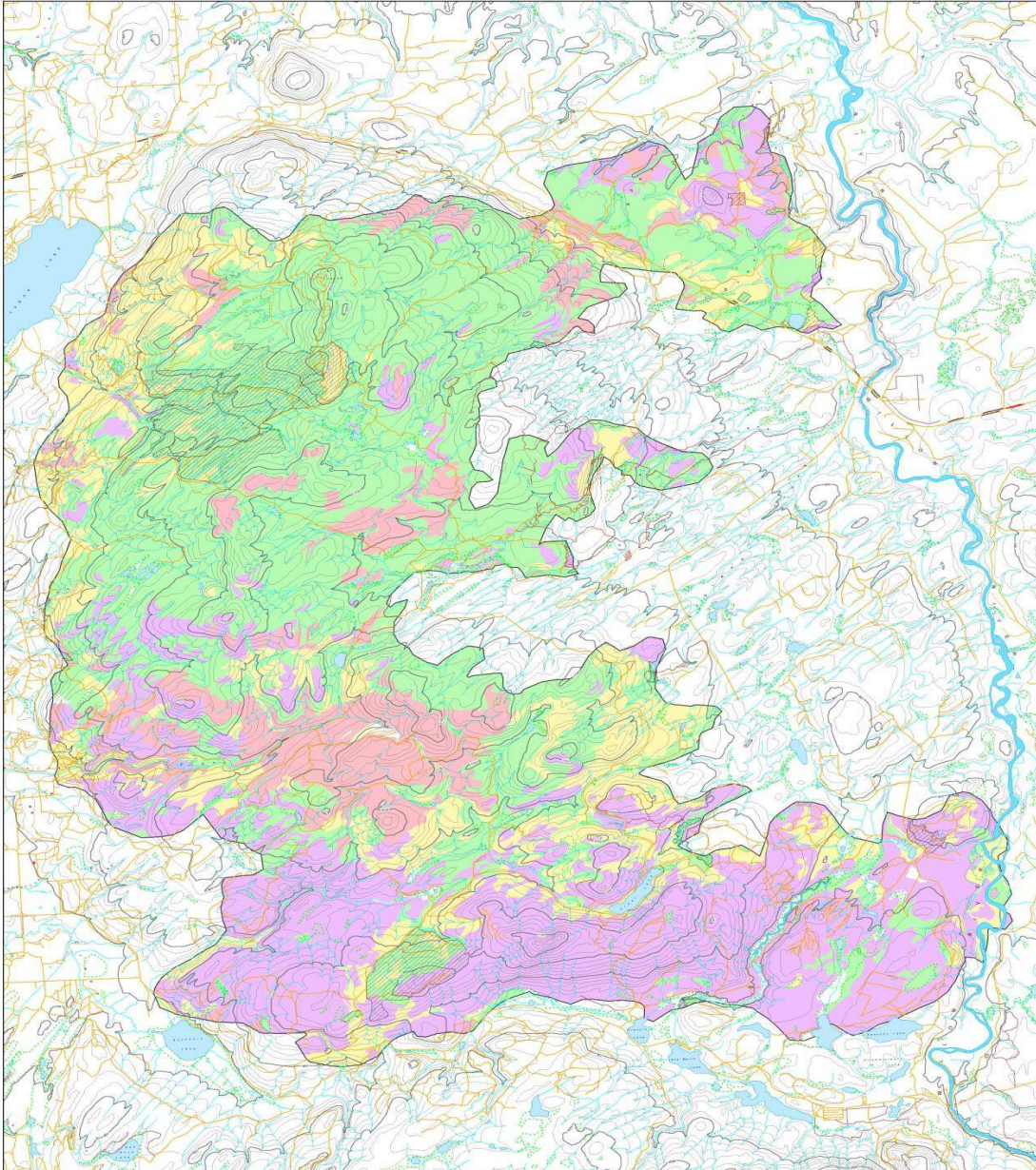
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TABOR MOUNTAIN RECREATION SOCIETY

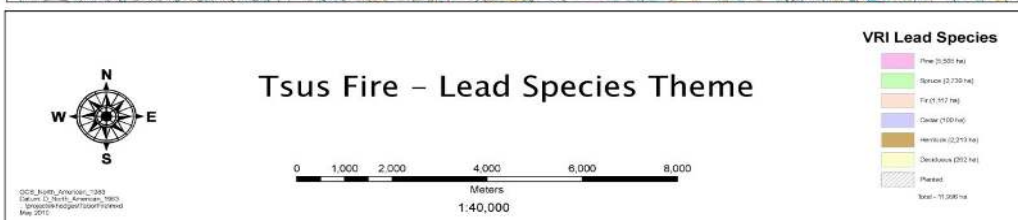
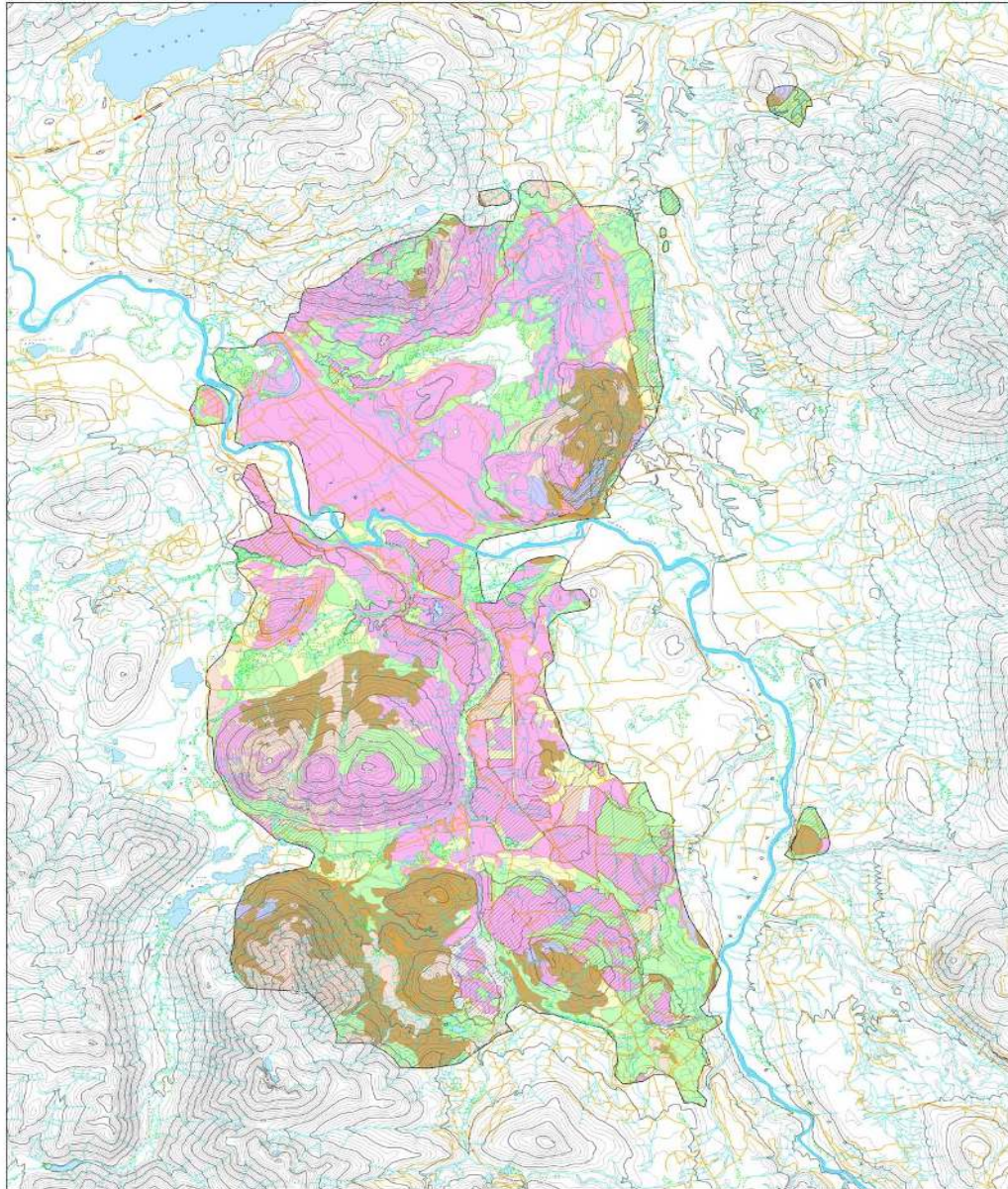
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APPENDIX 3

Legal Order

- **Order to Establish Tabor Mountain Trails and Staging Areas**



The Best Place on Earth

Ministry of Forests, Lands and
Natural Resource Operations Recreation Sites
and Trails Branch

MEMORANDUM

File: 16660-04

Aug 5, 2011

To: Gary Townsend, Assistant Deputy Minister
Regional Operations Division

From: Bill Marshall, Director
Recreation Sites and Trails Branch

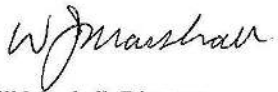
Re: Order to establish Tabor Mountain Trail and Staging Areas

Recreation Sites and Trails Branch, in cooperation with the Prince George District, has compiled an order to establish the following:

Tabor Mountain Recreation Trail and associated staging areas.

as per Section 56(1) of the *Forest and Range Practices Act*. The Order is attached together with the respective District's request and copy of Schedule A.

This is a request for your approval and signature of Order to Establish. A notice will be printed in the B.C. Gazette and posted on the ministry website once the Order has been signed.



Bill Marshall, Director
Recreation Sites and Trails Branch

Enclosures: Order to establish recreation site,
District's memo and Schedule A.



TABOR MOUNTAIN RECREATION SOCIETY

A Great Experience For Every Season

ORDER TO ESTABLISH RECREATION TRAILS

File: 16660-04

Order Number: 200

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 56(1) of the Forest and Range Practices Act
the following areas are hereby established as Recreation Trails on Crown Land.

Recreation Region: Northern Interior Recreation District: Pr. George Mackenzie

Name of Recreation Trails	Recreation Project File	As shown on Exhibit A dated
Tabor Mountain	16660-20/162814	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161000	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160974	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160976	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160978	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160980	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160982	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160984	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160986	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160988	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160990	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160992	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160994	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160998	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161024	July 19, 2011



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Name of Recreation Trails	Recreation Project File	As shown on Exhibit A dated
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161002	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161004	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161006	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161008	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161010	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161012	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161014	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161016	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161018	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161028	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161020	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/161022	July 19, 2011
Tabor Mountain Staging Area	16660-20/160996	July 19, 2011

Gary Townsend, Assistant Deputy Minister
Integrated Resources Operations Division
Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

August 5, 2011
Date



APPENDIX 4

Legal Order

- **Order to Establish Objectives for Tabor Mountain**



Ministry of Forests, Lands and
Natural Resource Operations Recreation Sites
and Trails Branch

MEMORANDUM

File: 16660-04

Aug 12, 2011

Re: Order to Establish Objectives for Tabor Mountain Trail and Associated Staging Areas

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 56(3) of the *Forest and Range Practices Act*, objectives for the following recreation trail and associated staging areas are to be established effective **August 12, 2011**:

<u>Name of Recreation Trail</u>	<u>Recreation Project File</u>
Tabor Mountain	16660-20-162814
Tabor Mountain Staging Areas	16660-20/# 160974,160976,160978,160980, 160982,160984,160986,160988, 160990,160992,160994,160996, 160998,161000,161002,161004, 161006,161008,161010,161012, 161014,161016,161018,161028, 161020,161022,161024.

Management Intent

To allow for the Tabor Mountain recreation trails to be managed as a multiple use recreation trail system, while maintaining the timber harvesting land base so as to not constrain or adversely impact the timber supply.

Tabor Mountain is home to a recreational trail network that has existed since the 1960s. Recreational uses of Tabor Mountain were acknowledged during the Prince George Land and Resource Management Plan development process in the 1990's.

The management intent for recreation on Tabor Mountain is to manage for a system of both motorized and non-motorized trails in a roaded forest setting. The area is heavily used by hikers, cross-country skiers, equestrians, snowmobilers, and ATV'ers, as well as a commercial ski hill and several other recreational users.

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The Tabor Mountain area is also of interest to the forest industry as it represents a portion of the timber harvesting land base and will be important to the mid-term timber supply. Some of the recreation trails are located on old logging roads, as well as on active forest roads that are under permit to forest licensees.

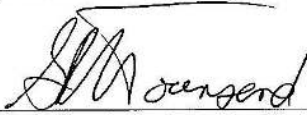
The management intent for forest tenure holders is to maintain access to timber resources, within the FRPA framework and values.

Tabor Mountain is also under tenure to several other resource users, such as range, mining (both placer and mineral), trappers, and guide outfitters.

Objectives

- 1. Maintain access to timber supply.**
- 2. Maintain access to recreational opportunities.**
- 3. Maintain investments in roads and trail infrastructure where practicable.**

Request for establishment of these objectives is based on consensus amongst stakeholders



Gary Townsend, Assistant Deputy Minister
Integrated Resources Operations Division
Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

August 12, 2011
Dated

Enclosures: Order to establish recreation site,
District's memo and Schedule A.



APPENDIX 5

Partnership Agreement

Between

The Province of British Columbia

And

Tabor Mountain Recreation Society

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ministry of Forests, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations

THIS RECREATION TRAIL (AND STAGING AREA) AGREEMENT, dated for reference this 6th day of September 2011, is issued under the authority of section 118 of the *Forest and Range Practices Act*.

BETWEEN:

**HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN IN RIGHT OF THE PROVINCE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA,**

represented by the Minister of Forest, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations
at the following address:

**Recreation Sites and Trails BC (RS&T BC)
Prince George – Mackenzie Recreation District
2000 Ospika Blvd South,
Prince George, BC, V2N 4W5
Ph: 250-614-7400 Fx: 250-614-7435**

herein referred to as the “Province”

AND:

**Tabor Mountain Recreation Society (TMRS)
P.O. BOX 1095, Prince George, BC, V2L 3L0**

herein referred to as the “Agreement Holder”

both of whom are sometimes referred to herein as “the Parties” and each of whom is a
“Party” to this Agreement.



Appendix # 6

Reference Material for Consideration in Developing Standards



- Minnesota Department of Natural Resources – 2007 - “Trail Planning, Design, and Development Guidelines” - Trails and Waterways Division, 500 Lafayette Road St. Paul, Mn 55155-4052 - 306 pages
- Province of British Columbia, in partnership with Ministry of Tourism, Culture, and the Arts – Recreation Sites and Trails – Ministry of Environment – BC Parks – Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure; Trail Strategies For British Columbia - September 2010 – 61 pages
- Province of British Columbia Ministry of Environment – Approval application or Notification for Changes in and About a Stream Under Section 9 of the Water Act and Part 7 of the Water Act Regulation – 8 pages – <http://www.frontcounterbc.gov.bc.ca/>
- Ministry of Tourism, Sport, and the Arts - Sign Kiosk designs for large, small and site identification signs – drawing #'s RST481-SK2mr; RST481-SK1, RST481-SK-2sr, RST481-SI-1 – 4 pages
- British Columbia Snowmobile Federation – Signs Standards Program – Standards for Snowmobile Trail Signs and Placement in British Columbia – 32 pages
- Province of British Columbia, Ministry of Environment, Land and Parks – Park Design Guidelines and Data
- Province of British Columbia, Ministry of Environment, Land and Parks – Park Facility Standards – September 15, 2005
- Province of British Columbia, Ministry of Environment, Land and Parks – Provincial Park Facility Standards and Designs for Pits and Toilets, September 15, 2005