

**REGIONAL DISTRICT
OF MOUNT WADDINGTON (RDMW)
REGIONAL HARBOURS INITIATIVE
FINAL REPORT**



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

From late November 2004 to mid-March 2005, a Regional Harbours Initiative was undertaken in the Regional District of Mt. Waddington (RDMW). Mary Murphy was hired as the project coordinator.

She conducted interviews with representatives of municipalities, local harbour authorities, tourism operators, and other interested individuals. She put together an inventory of 57 regional harbour properties and has constructed a website based on this material. She believes this inventory and website are unique among Vancouver Island regional districts. Moreover, she believes the configuration of harbours in the North Island is, itself, distinctive.

The project coordinator also looked into regional harbours management structures or development projects in other coastal regional districts, primarily on Vancouver Island. She found that there is little being done in this regard. However, some specific projects are underway with regional district involvement or direction. These include:

- Marine Sanitary Devise Project in the Regional District of Comox-Strathcona
- Cowichan Marine Tourism Authority in the Regional District of the Cowichan Valley
- West Coast Aquatic Management Board with some regional district involvement by RD's south of Mt. Waddington.

After the completion of these activities, the project coordinator **recommends** the following:

- No formal regional harbour structures, either administrative or advisory, be formed at this time.
- The inventory resulting from this study be made available to local governments and the public.
- The resulting website – if it is approved by the RDMW – be linked to the existing RD website and be promoted via low-or-no cost methods.
- Within its budgetary limitations, the RDMW sponsor or support marine-specific activities resulting in regional harbours promotion, staff training, and inter-harbour communications.
- RDMW staff and directors monitor and evaluate the activities being carried out in other regions of Vancouver Island, particularly the Marine Tourism Authority project in the Cowichan Valley.
- Communications be consistently maintained with the region's ship's agent, who resides in Prince Rupert, and with pocket cruise companies.
 - Activities and trends within the cruise industry sector be monitored so that more of its advantages accrue to the North Island.
- The unique nature of the harbour system of Northern Vancouver Island, the Broughton Archipelago, and the adjacent Mainland be kept firmly in mind during any activities resulting from this or other marine-focused initiatives.

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

During the period of this Initiative, the coordinator

- contacted representatives of four municipalities and four harbour authorities; harbour management and staff; First Nations; and members of Vancouver Island North Visitors Association (VINVA).
- maintained regular communications with Annemarie Koch, Manager of Contract Services, Regional District of Mt. Waddington (RDMW).
- gathered and compared information on regional harbours from brochures, from publications, and from regional and marine-based websites.
- examined the study prepared for the RDMW in June, 2003, entitled *North Island Straits Community Harbour Enhancement Feasibility Study* and used this as a baseline in preparing interviews and gathering information for a harbours inventory.
- organized a well-attended open house in Port McNeill on January 29, at which a number of harbours-related issues were discussed.
- developed a contact list from this event and from other meetings, interviews, and research.
- communicated with these contacts via e-mail on a regular basis and created an on-line newsletter to disseminate information during the time frame of this project.
- assisted in the development of a questionnaire prepared by the Village of Port Alice as it conducted a needs assessment for the possible construction of a full-service marina.
- investigated regionally-based harbour projects and structures.
- prepared an inventory of regional harbours that totals more than 50 properties, both public and private (see Appendix A).
- Transferred this material to a website available for examination by mid-March 2005. This site can become the basis of a regional promotional and communications tool. [Note: the inventory will be available in print format as well.]

HARBOURS IN RDMW - ECONOMIC IMPACTS

Revenues and Expenses of Public Harbour Authorities

According to administrators, the most recent revenues and expenditures of the three public, municipal harbours were as follows:

Harbour Authority	Revenue	Expenditures	Net Revenue
District of Port Hardy			
SCH	\$170,000	\$140,000	\$ 30,000
Seagate	<u>60,000</u>	<u>50,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>
Total Port Hardy	230,000	190,000	40,000
Port McNeill	N/A	N/A	40,000
Alert Bay	55,000	49,000	6,000
Sointula	N/A	N/A	N/A

From these figures, it is apparent that \$300,000-\$400,000 in gross annual revenue is generated from publicly-administered harbours in the RDMW (\$285,000 from Port Hardy and Alert Bay alone). At least \$300,000 is spent (\$239,000 from Port Hardy and Alert Bay alone), most of it on wages and locally-purchased goods and services. A net revenue of approximately \$90,000 is realized (\$86,000 plus whatever Sointula generates). This money goes back into harbour improvement funds. These funds, too, are eventually spent - for the most part - on local inputs. Small amounts of revenue and expense are also generated by the public harbours of the West Coast (in Coal Harbour and Winter Harbour¹) but this would not significantly affect these figures.

Employment Generation

Preliminary discussions with port authority administrators and staff indicate the following employment impacts:

Port Hardy: At least 1 year-round full-time position and 1 year-round part-time;

Port McNeill: 1 year-round full-time, 1 year-round part-time; 2 seasonal part-time

Alert Bay: 1 year-round full-time, 1 year-round part-time

Sointula: 2 year-round part-time (sharing 1 full-time position); 1 year-round part-time; 1 seasonal part-time and on-call.

West Coast: 2-3 seasonal part-time positions.

It must be noted that these figures are for **public** harbours only. The private marinas that currently exist (primarily in Telegraph Cove, Alder Bay, the Broughton Archipelago, and Port Hardy) require staff to service both the vessels and the moorage facilities themselves. This would probably equal the number of jobs created by the public sector. The project coordinator estimates that 16-20 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) jobs are presently created by both public and private harbours in the RDMW. This does not include spin-off employment generated by tackle and marine hardware sales, boat and wharf repairs, mechanical work, etc.

As with net revenues and local income generation, employment impacts will expand when and if harbours and harbour promotions are enhanced.

As vital parts of the commercial transportation network, the region's private industrial harbours (for example, those of Canfor, Weyerhaeuser, Western Forest Products, and Englewood Packing) also have employment impacts. These impacts, however, are secondary to these companies' primary activities of log and seafood production and would be difficult to separate as specifically *harbour-generated* employment.

It must also be noted that the region's two industrial, deep sea facilities (the Port Alice Cellulose pulp port in Port Alice and the former Utah Mines site, now the Quatsino Business Park) are currently shut down. In the recent past, these facilities were significant economic engines for the region. Future uses are currently being considered.

¹ The Quatsino small craft harbour was destroyed by a fire and is currently being rebuilt. Port Alice has a very minimal public harbour presence.

THE CRUISE INDUSTRY IN THE RDMW

Portrait of the Cruise Industry in the Region

Occasionally in the past, large cruise ships, on their way to or from Alaska, have anchored in the North Island and transported passengers to port via lighters. This has not occurred in several years, and there do not appear to be any plans to do so in the near future. There are no suitable deep sea docks and anchoring logistics are difficult – particularly with the ever-larger vessels that characterize the Alaska luxury cruise fleet. Moreover it is nearly impossible for small North Island communities (many with populations smaller than the passenger lists!) to accommodate such an abrupt onslaught of visitors.

Pocket Cruises

Pocket cruises, which feature a few dozen to a few hundred passengers, present a more favourable opportunity. A handful of cruise companies have scheduled visits to North Island communities in the last 15-20 years, and currently Alert Bay and Telegraph Cove are ports-of-call.

Tourism representatives in other towns – especially Port Hardy and Sointula – are interested in attracting these vessels. Pocket cruise passengers tend to be more adventurous, more physically fit, and somewhat younger than typical luxury cruise passengers. They appreciate the natural world and are curious about other cultures and histories. This would tend to make these visitors a better fit with our communities.

Nevertheless, attracting pocket cruise companies' attention is not easy. Unlike the luxury cruise ships, most of the pocket cruise vessels are American-registered and thus do not *have* to stop in Canadian ports (a requirement for "foreign-flagged" vessels sailing between US ports on the West Coast). Several make just two "positioning trips" during the season and spend most of their time exclusively visiting Alaskan sites.

Ship's Agent Doug Moore counseled: "You must offer something unique and engaging. Telegraph Cove has its historic, funky atmosphere. Alert Bay has the U'mista Cultural Centre in particular and First Nations culture in general." He also noted that Alaska cruise ship passengers – whether taking part in luxury or pocket cruises – are overwhelmingly American and their sensibilities must be taken into account.

It is the project coordinator's belief that, in fact, there will be fewer pocket cruise ship visits to the North Island this year than in recent seasons – although this is based on a very preliminary examination of 2005 ships' schedules.

A list of pocket cruise companies operating on Canada's west coast is included in the Contact List of Appendix B. Also included is a freight/passenger company, Marine Link Tours. Its *Aurora Explorer* stops in out-of-the-way locations along the coast and is one of the very few domestically owned vessels (outside of charters) that transport passengers. It is thus not subject to US shipping regulations or to the ISPS security code (see the section on security requirements below).

The Role of Ships' Agents

Cruise ship companies – whether offering pocket or luxury cruises – generally insist on dealing with ship's agents, individuals who are familiar both with the vessels and with the functioning and characteristics of local harbours. There is currently one ship's agent operating in the RDMW, Doug Moore of Rupert Marine Shipping in Prince Rupert.

During an interview with the project coordinator, he described his role as being “a concierge for ships.” He continued, “We are the point of contact before arrival and when in port.” However, he noted that this is not necessarily a “hands on” role (which is obvious since he, himself, does not reside here). Agents, instead, arrange technical or other assistance for vessels, passengers, and crew as needed. They work with harbour authorities, harbour staff and, often, local tourism associations.

Mr. Moore has engaged sub-agents in the region as required, among them William Reeve who was once the curator of the Port Hardy and District Museum.

New Security Requirements for Ports

Since July 2004, new security regulations, outlined by the International Shipping and Port Security (ISPS) Code, have been in place. The protocol is administered in this country by Transport Canada. It affects all vessels engaged in international travel that carry 13 or more passengers along with the ports which receive them. A representative from Transport Canada, Carolyn Dolecki, is currently visiting North Island harbours, explaining the requirements and helping to establish compliance plans.

These plans must ensure that the vessels in question are separated from others and include an "access control" policy. Each harbour must also supply a designated and trained security official when the vessel is in port (training comes from Transport Canada and is available on-line).

More information on the ISPS Code can be found at the Transport Canada website at http://www.tc.gc.ca/vigilance/sep/marine_security/isps/introduction/port_facilities.htm.

REGIONAL HARBOUR INITIATIVES IN RDMW

Views of Harbour Authority Representatives

The municipal administrators in Alert Bay, Port Hardy, and Port McNeill expressed positive interest in the eventual formation of corporate governance structures based within the municipalities themselves. In the case of Alert Bay, this would involve the continued evolution of the existing Historic Alert Bay Development Corporation (which involves a formal partnership with the Village of Alert Bay and the Namgis First Nation). The Village Port Alice is considering the development of a full-service marina and has just completed a needs assessment in that regard.

At present there is limited interest among harbour authority administrators and staff in formal, regional structures being set up to manage the harbour system. Many respondents voiced confidence in services already provided by both the provincial association of harbour authorities - the Harbour Authority Association of British Columbia (HAABC) - and by the Small Craft Harbours (SCH) division of Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

However, from these preliminary discussions, the consultant did find common interests in the following:

- Regional marketing initiatives, including the construction of a regional web site, which would describe, display, and promote the network of unique harbours (and consequently their communities) in the RDMW. Tourism operators were particularly favourable to this idea.
 - No harbour in the region currently has its own web site, although some “piggy back” on municipal or other web sites (with information that is, at times, incorrect or out-of-date). The Sointula harbour, in particular, has a very limited presence on the internet.

- Visitors planning marine trips, potential residents who own boats, and companies with marine transportation components would appreciate “one stop shopping” like this.
- Regionally-based training. Both HAABC and SCH offer training opportunities for harbour staff, which are appreciated. However, if more of these – and possibly other – sessions could be offered locally it would be beneficial to, and cost effective for, the harbour authorities.
- A regionally-based information network to learn about funding and other opportunities for small boat harbours.

It is the consultant’s observation that a communications system² designed for the presently loose-knit regional harbours system could be of considerable value (for example, a discussion on ships’ agents could be useful). These harbours (like other transportation/travel amenities) are, to some degree, in competition. However, there is significant value in sharing information on assets, services, rates, training opportunities, and on developing common promotional strategies. The overall travel/tourism sector - locally, regionally, and provincially - has benefited from such an approach and it seems likely the harbours’ system could also.

Discussion on a Regional Harbours Commission

One of the structures suggested for regional harbour development is a regional harbour commission. As noted above, there is only limited interest in a formal structure at this point. However, less formal, more fluid, models could be welcome: for example, a regional committee which featured an accessible and up-to-date contact list and advanced at least some of the services noted in the section just above. Should corporate governance structures assume a role – or, in the case of Alert Bay, a greater role – in the municipalities, it would be useful for other interested parties to learn about their activities.

Participants would have to be assured that an additional layer of bureaucracy was not a primary outcome, nor that this structure would be used to arbitrarily wrest control from local authorities; that, instead, it would actually *strengthen* local as well as regional interests.

INVESTIGATION OF OTHER REGIONAL MODELS FOR HARBOURS ADMINISTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT

Introduction

As discussed in the section above, the project coordinator noted that representatives of local harbour authorities resist the idea of a regional harbour commission, even with a limited, advisory mandate. One of the deliverables of the Initiative was to investigate whether other regional entities (primarily regional districts) had developed any such models and – if so – how they were working.

The coordinator investigated activities of the other five regional districts on Vancouver Island and that of the Central Coast Regional District, paying particular attention to the two closest – Comox-Strathcona and Alberni-Clayoquot. With few, but significant, exceptions, she found no regional governance or advisory activities in operation. There was also no evidence of a regional harbours inventory being developed by any of the others.

² Perhaps a members-only log-in built into a regional web site could perform this function. See the [BC Ferries](#) site for an example of a web site with both public and internal functionality.

Regional District of Comox-Strathcona

The Regional District of Comox-Strathcona had attempted to play an active part in the federal divestiture processes of a few years ago (when both Transport Canada and the Department of Fisheries and Oceans divested the majority of their harbour facilities, primarily to municipalities or non-profit groups). This did not lead to any permanent role in harbours governance or development. A representative of Comox-Strathcona's Operational Services noted: "These communities really love their wharves and have an ownership involvement with them." This statement matched attitudes encountered by the project coordinator in Mt. Waddington.

However, there is one exception to this "hands off" approach in Comox-Strathcona. The regional district is ready to implement a "Marine Sanitary Device Project." An engineering study and survey are being designed to ensure that pump out facilities are in place at harbours in strategic locations. The purpose is to protect marine water quality, and a regional approach to this makes obvious sense.

Regional District of Alberni-Clayoquot

The Regional District of Alberni-Clayoquot has no specific harbours role, although it has sponsored shore use and estuary studies. A federal port authority exists in the region (Port Authority of Port Alberni) and this entity, itself, has taken on an important governance role in the Alberni Inlet region. The smaller West Coast harbours of Ucluelet and Tofino, with their heavy reliance on tourism, provide a considerable contrast to the more-industrialized port of the Inlet. This divided harbours configuration in Alberni-Clayoquot (both in terms of activities and in terms of geography) may itself act to preclude any serious regional involvement.

Unique Features of RDMW

A detailed examination of harbours and harbour authorities among the Island regional districts was not a part of this project. However, the coordinator did become aware of a significant difference between the south/central RD's and that of the North Island. She believes the Regional District of Mt. Waddington has, per capita, the most harbours of any of the six regional districts.³ Furthermore, in contrast to those in the more densely populated South, they are more spread out, dispersed in the small, resource-based communities (several of them unincorporated) that characterize the region.

Just as the North part of the Island is unique, demographically and economically, so is its configuration of harbours. This in itself could make a distinctive approach to harbours worth considering.

Cowichan Marine Tourism Authority

A regional project involving the marine sector *is* underway in the Cowichan area with involvement by the Regional District of the Cowichan Valley. Funded primarily by the provincial government, the project includes the District of North Cowichan, the Town of Ladysmith, the Cowichan Bay Electoral District, and the Regional Economic Development Commission.

³ She has identified about 30 public harbour properties in the RDMW. By comparison, the Operational Services officer at Comox-Strathcona (which has almost 8 times the population) believes it has "about 30."

“The initial task for the Authority is to coordinate a review of key marine tourism activities, and identify roadblocks to future development. The report will examine the essential features of marine tourism in the Ladysmith Harbour to Cowichan Bay marine corridor, including primary and secondary support industries, and look at strategies for expanding the various sectors that make up marine tourism.” (Quote taken from the MTA website at http://marine.cowichan.net/about_us.htm.)

The MTA project is in its first, year-long phase and is being coordinated by consultant Pat English (who was also involved in Mt. Waddington’s “North Island Straits” study referred to above). According to North Cowichan Mayor Jon Lefebure, a focus of this initial part of the project is to develop a marine resources inventory, work similar to that already done in RDMW via the current project and the “North Straits” study. He anticipates that there will be resulting recommendations to local governments, stressing the need for improved facilities, especially for kayakers.⁴ He also expects the project to develop models to “cut red tape” and inform business people of tourism opportunities.

In addition to encouraging marine tourism in the Cowichan Valley, another goal of the project is to develop a template that will be usable in other coastal regions. “Growth in this region will lead to growth [in marine tourism] in the areas to the North,” noted Mayor Lefebure. Learning how this occurs in the Cowichan area – and monitoring the MTA project itself – could be of definite value to this emerging sector in the North Island.

West Coast Aquatic Management Board

Another regionally-based project on Vancouver Island was identified, the West Coast Aquatic Management Board. Its Board of Directors consists of representatives of the federal and provincial governments, the Nuu Chah Nulth Tribal Council, regional districts, and West Coast communities. The purpose of the Board appears to be primarily to gather data, at least at this point:

“The Aquatic Management Board is currently compiling information about the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Maps, photos, reports, stats, audio, video, stories and other information will be stored in a database (library) and available through [its] ... website.” (Quote taken from the organization’s website at http://www.westcoastaquatic.ca/wcvi_profile.htm.)

Conclusion

The coordinator noted elsewhere that local harbour authorities do not presently request a formal regional role in harbours development or administration, although there is some desire for regional promotion, marketing, and improved inter-harbour communications. This attitude would appear to be echoed in other coastal areas.

However, while regional governance models are not being created, specific projects with defined goals are being carried out. These goals include improving marine water quality; establishing resource and property inventories; and investigating how the development of marine tourism can be streamlined and enhanced.

⁴ Pat English, MTA Coordinator, has identified the development and promotion of a “marine trail” system on Vancouver Island – primarily though not exclusively for kayakers -- as a priority. This is an activity that would definitely benefit from a regional approach.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

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Goals of the Initiative

The Regional Harbours Initiative had a two-pronged focus:

- to establish an inventory of harbour properties in the RDMW; and
- to look into ways in which harbour authorities could – or would – work together regionally

Inventory

An inventory of 57 harbour properties – both public and private – has resulted. The project coordinator believes this inventory is unique among coastal regional districts and should be used in a distinctive, “made in the North Island” way. It can be used by local governments, by business operators, and by individuals (resident or not) who are interested in

- developing economic or infrastructure profiles
- investigating economic development opportunities, such as the proposed Port Alice marina or coastal marine trails
- establishing or expanding businesses that utilize or augment harbour facilities
- planning trips to the North Island
- buying or selling homes, land, or business properties.

Website

A website has been developed, using information and digital photos gathered in the inventory and in the North Island Straits study which preceded this Initiative. It will include links derived from the Contact List (Appendix B) and links to North Island community websites. It can become a one-of-a-kind, comprehensive, and flexible promotional tool for the marine infrastructure of the RDMW (“one stop shopping”), with the same uses outlined in the Inventory section above.

Cruise Industry Sector Analysis

A brief analysis of the local cruise industry was included in the project, focusing particularly on the pocket cruise sector, which has brought some vessels into North Island communities for several years. A list of pocket cruise companies is appended to this report (in Appendix B).

The role of ship’s agent was also explored (as a “conciierge for ships”). New security regulations were investigated and summarized. This information was distributed to interested groups and individuals via a newsletter.

Investigation of Regional Models - RDMW

At present there is little or no interest in developing a Regional Harbour Commission, with either an administrative or advisory role. It is felt that it would lead to an unneeded layer of bureaucracy and might duplicate activities performed very well already by the Harbour Authority Association of BC, by the Small Craft Harbours Program, and by local harbour authorities themselves.

There was interest, however, in developing a regional role in marketing, training, and communications development – as long as this, too, did not duplicate or constrain the efforts of the agencies noted above. Tourism operators were particularly in favour of a regional approach to these activities.

The project coordinator believes that the unique configuration of North Island communities AND their harbours requires creative analysis and distinctive action. She suggests that goal-oriented, regionally-based projects be considered on an individual basis. No one community or harbour is dominant within the District. But together the towns and villages of the RDMW – and their marine infrastructure – make up a vibrant and engaging whole, unlike any other part of Vancouver Island or Coastal BC.

Investigation of Regional Models – Other Coastal Districts

Other coastal regional districts may be encountering a similar reluctance to add a “harbours portfolio” to their activities. Nevertheless, some are sponsoring or participating in specific projects with regional goals in mind. Results from the Cowichan Marine Tourism Authority, in particular, should be watched closely by staff and directors of RDMW. Its goal to enhance marine tourism in the Cowichan Valley is one that resonates in the North Island; furthermore the project itself is expected to lead to a template usable by other regions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The project coordinator recommends the following:

- No formal regional harbour structures, either administrative or advisory, be formed at this time.
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- The resulting web site – if it is approved by the RDMW – be linked to the existing RD web site and be promoted via low-or-no cost methods.
- Within its budgetary limitations, the RDMW sponsor or support marine-specific activities resulting in regional harbours promotion, staff training, and inter-harbour communications.
- RDMW staff and directors monitor and evaluate the activities being carried out in other regions of Vancouver Island, particularly the Marine Tourism Authority project in the Cowichan Valley.
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 - Activities and trends within this sector be monitored so that more of its advantages accrue to the North Island.
- The unique nature of the harbour system of Northern Vancouver Island, the Broughton Archipelago, and the adjacent Mainland be kept firmly in mind during any activities resulting from this or other marine-focused initiatives.

**APPENDIX A
INVENTORY OF REGIONAL HARBOURS
REGIONAL DISTRICT OF MT. WADDINGTON
MARCH 2005**

ALERT BAY

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Small Craft Harbour

Contact Information:

Alert Bay Harbour Authority
c/o Village of Alert Bay
23 Maple Street
Alert Bay, BC V0N 1A0
(250) 9745213
Dan Kennedy, Harbour Manager
(250) 974-5727
boatharbour@alertbay.ca

Location and Facilities:

- Less than 1 km NW of downtown core, adjacent to BC Ferries wharf
- Protected by rock breakwater
- 6 public finger floats
- Seaplane float attached to the end of the last float
- 3 tonne crane available
- Water
- 20 amp power
- Marine fuel available
- Close to grocery stores and other shops and services
- Showers at campground, 15-minute walk uphill.
- Chart (not for navigational purposes):
http://www.haa.bc.ca/SCH_Services_Directory/Rasters/Alert_BayRSTR.jpg

Ferry Wharf

Contact Information:

c/o Port McNeill Ticket Booth
(250) 956-4533

Location and Facilities:

- Just NW of downtown core, adjacent to Small Craft Harbour

- Provides marine transportation – for both vehicles and foot passengers – to Port McNeill and Sointula (Malcolm Island)
- Ferry traffic precludes any other uses of this facility

Municipal (or Public) Wharf

Contact Information:

Alert Bay Harbour Authority
See above

Location and Facilities:

- .5 km S of downtown, just off Fir Street, near Village and RCMP offices
- Pile trestle leading to a wharf
- Water
- Power
- Freight shed
- Small craft float off N side of approach trestle
- 4.5 tonne capacity crane
- Provides moorage for pocket cruise vessels

Fudd's Dock

Contact Information:

Alert Bay Harbour Authority
See above

Location and Facilities:

- 300 m S of Municipal Wharf
- Attached floats
- A fresh seafood facility leases space
- Some small craft moorage available

Fishing Pier/Nimpkish Dock

Contact Information:

Historic Alert Bay Development Corporation
c/o Village of Alert Bay
See above

Location and Facilities:

- 300 m S of Fudd's Dock, adjacent to Nimpkish Hotel/Pub
- Large fixed dock, no floats

- Sports fishing off dock
- No small craft moorage
- Possible for larger vessels to dock

PRIVATE FACILITIES

Save-On Fuel Dock

Contact Information:

Save-On Fuels
56 Fir Street
Alert Bay, BC V0N 1A0
(250) 974-5411

Location and Facilities:

- 300 m S of ferry dock
- Composed of a float and trestle
- Fuel sales

Alert Bay Shipyard Wharf

Contact Information:

Alert Bay Shipyards Ltd.
240 Fir Street
Alert Bay, BC V0N 1A0
(250) 974-5446

Location and Facilities:

- Immediately S of Municipal Wharf.
- Hull and engine repairs
- Marine railway
- Water
- Telephone
- Tackle, charts, and marine hardware

Wharves in North Part of Alert Bay.

Contact Information:

N/A

Location and Facilities:

- Four private commercial floats and wharves at head of bay, adjacent to IR #1
- Mooring buoy for barges
- Small craft moorage

FIRST NATIONS' FACILITIES

Namgis Breakwater

Contact Information:

Namgis First Nation
49 Atli
Alert Bay, BC V0N 1A0
(250) 974-5556

Location and Facilities:

- Located 2 kms NW of Village of Alert Bay
- Moorage for fishing vessels and others

BROUGHTON ARCHIPELAGO/JOHNSTONE STRAIT

PUBLIC HARBOURS

Health Bay Small Craft Harbour Wharf

Contact Information:

Kwicksutaineuk Band Council
c/o 974-3001

Location and Facilities

- Health Bay, Gilford Island, Broughton Archipelago
- Small craft moorage
- Float plane tie-up
- 150 feet in total with 2 small craft fingers and 1 float plane finger

Minstrel Island Small Craft Harbour

Small Craft Harbour Program
Pacific Region

(604) 666-4875

Location and Facilities:

- Minstrel Island, Broughton Archipelago
- Located in front of former Minstrel Island Resort
- 250 ft. wharf and approach
- Presently unmanaged
- No services

PRIVATE HARBOURS**Compton Island/Farewell Harbour****Contact Information:**

Tom Sewid
Village Island Tours
1-877-282-8294
E-Mail: info@villageisland.com

Location and Facilities:

- Farewell Harbour, Compton Island, Broughton Archipelago
- 1,000 lb anchor mooring for approx. 15 small craft
- Washrooms, showers
- Store, snacks
- First Nations art
- VHF 79

Dead Point Wharf, Indian Reserve #5**Contact Information:**

Da'naxda'xw First Nation
c/o (250) 974-2179

Location and Facilities:

- Harbledown Island, Knight Inlet
- 200 ft float with 3 fingers
- Moorage by permission of chief and council only – contact band office

Echo Bay Resort (Seasonal Only)

Contact Information:

Bob and Nancy Richter
Echo Bay Resort
Simoom Sound PO
Echo Bay, BC V0P 1S0
Telephone and Fax: (250) 956-2121 (see web site for off-season contacts)
E-Mail: echobay@island.net
Web Site: <http://www.echobayresort.com/>

Location and Facilities:

- Simoom Sound, Gilford Island, Broughton Archipelago
- Moorage
- Shore power – 15 amp, 30 amp
- 12,000 lb dry dock
- Water
- Showers, laundry
Fuel – gas, diesel, kerosene, oils propane
- Boat rentals
- Fish smoking, freezing & vacuum packing, cleaning station, crab cooker
- Grocery store
- Accommodations
- E-mail access
- Telephone, fax, and copier

Greenway Sound (Seasonal Only)**Contact Information:**

Tom and Ann Tailor
Sullivan Bay, Broughton Island, Broughton Archipelago
P.O. Box 759
Port McNeill, B.C. V0N 2R0
Telephone: (250) 974-7044 (see web site for off-season contacts)
VHF 66A
E-Mail: tomnann@ncia.com
Web Site: <http://www.greenwaysound.com>

Location and Facilities:

- 2,210 lineal feet of moorage; side ties; carpeted dock
- Designed for boats from 10 feet (6.5 m) to 80 feet (26 m)
- Water
- Restaurant

- Groceries, fishing tackle, hardware, gifts
- Garbage pickup
- Showers and rest rooms
- Laundry
- Power – Shore power continuous during summer season; 15 amp/120 volt; 30 amp/120 volt; and 50 amp/208 volt
- Frequent moorage and extended moorage plans are available
- Heavy vessels or those more than 80 feet long must call ahead
- Remote location - no other accommodations (other than on-vessel) or camping; free camping at Forest Service park nearby

Pierre's Bay Lodge and Marina

Contact Information:

c/o Box 257
Gabriola Island V0R 1X0
Telephone: (250) 949-2503
E-Mail: info@pierresbay.com
Website: <http://www.pierresbay.com>

Location and Facilities:

- Gilford Island, west shore of Scott Cove
- Moorage
- Dining room, bakery
- Lodge accommodations available
- Reservations recommended

Shawl Bay Marina

Contact Information:

Lorne and Shawn Brown or Jo Didricksen
Shawl Bay Marina
Simoom Sound, BC V0P 1S0
Telephone: (250) 483-4169
E-Mail: shawlbaymarina@direcway.com
Website: <http://shawlbay.perspective-imaging.com/index.htm>

Location and Facilities:

- Shawl Bay, Broughton Archipelago
- Moorage for large and small vessels
- Area for kayaks and trailable boats
- Year round float house moorage available

- Water (amounts limited)
- Power (hours limited)
- Showers and rest room
- Laundry
- Restaurant
- Store with groceries, tackle, ice
- Telephone and fax machine
- VHF 66A
- Public internet station and wireless internet service
- Fish smoking; fish cleaning station
- Barbecues
- Covered area and health room
- Cabin accommodation available

Sullivan Bay Resort

Contact Information:

Lynn and Pat Finnerty
General Delivery
Sullivan Bay, BC V0N 3H0
Telephone: (403) 997-0111 or (250) 286-4877
E-Mail: palyn@telus.net
Web Site: <http://www.sullivanbay.com>

Location and Facilities:

- Sullivan Bay, Broughton Island, edge of Broughton Archipelago
- Remote, “destination” marina
- 4000 ft. moorage
- 15, 30 and 50 amp power
- Laundry
- Library
- Phone, internet
- Fully stocked store, groceries, tackle
- Fuel - diesel, F gas, propane and oils
- No camping or accommodations for kayakers
- Restaurant
- Liquor Store
- Post Office

Village Island

Contact Information:

Tom Sewid
Village Island Tours
1-877-282-8294
E-Mail: info@villageislandtours.com

Location and Facilities:

- Village Island, Broughton Archipelago
- 1000 lb. anchor mooring for up to 15 small craft
- VHS 79

BULL HARBOUR

Small Craft Harbour Wharf

Contact Information:

Small Craft Harbour Program
Pacific Region
(604) 666-4875

Location and Facilities:

- Hope Island, off the NE tip of Vancouver Island
- Single float with pilings, 60 m long
- Unmanaged, no services

COAL HARBOUR

PUBLIC HARBOUR

Coal Harbour Government Dock

Contact Information:

(As of Spring 2005)
Transport Canada, Pacific Region
620 - 800 Burrard Street
Vancouver, BC V6Z 2J8
(604) 666-3518

Location and Facilities:

- Centre of Coal Harbour, Holberg Inlet

- Paved road access to Port Hardy; marine access to West Coast via Holberg Inlet and Quatsino Sound
- 100.6 m x 6.7 m trestle approach
- 2 floats, 36.6 m x 4.3 m and 58 m x 2.7 m.
- 6 m x 3.7 m shed and derrick
- Water, power, lights
- Fuel lines, winch
- Garbage collection

PRIVATE HARBOUR

AirCab Wharf

Contact Information:

Air Cab
Coal Harbour, BC V0N 1K0
(250) 9496371

Location and Facilities:

- Centre of Coal Harbour, next to Coal Harbour Government Dock
- 30 ft. approach, 50 ft. tee-float
- 2 fingers, 30 and 35 ft.
- Float plane tie-ups for AirCab
- Some short-term, small craft moorage

PORT ALICE

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Port Alice Seaplane Float

Contact Information:

Village of Port Alice
Port Alice, BC V0N 2N0
(250) 284-3391

Location and Facilities:

- Neroutsos Inlet , next to Port Alice Yacht Club
- Seaplane tie-up
- Short-term (no overnight) moorage for small craft

Jeune Landing Small Craft Harbour**Contact Information:**

Port Alice Marine Society
c/o Peter Wilson
(250) 284-3936

Location and Facilities:

- Neroutsos Inlet , Jeune Landing, outside of Village of Port Alice
- Moorage for small to medium vessels
- Boat launch

PRIVATE FACILITIES**Port Alice Yacht Club Marina****Contact Information:**

Port Alice Yacht Club
Port Alice, BC V0N 2N0
c/o Rick Illett
(250) 284-3253

Location and Facilities:

- Neroutsos Inlet; located at park in centre of Port Alice
- Moorage
- Boat ramp

Dawson Landing**Contact Information:**

Western Forest Products - Jeune Landing Division
Port Alice, BC
(250) 284-3395

Location and Facilities:

- Neroutsos Inlet; southern outskirts of Port Alice
- Concrete dock; barge facility

Pulp Mill Harbour and Dock**Contact Information:**

Port Alice Specialty Cellulose (now closed)
 Subsidiary of Wisconsin-based LaPointe Partners
 Further contact information is not available

Location and Facilities:

- Neroutsos Inlet, S of Village of Port Alice
- Deep sea port facility
- Sea approach from the west is along 50 km of inlets, through Quatsino Sound to Neroutsos Inlet; highway access to Island Highway
- 172 m long; 137 m long working area, water depth of 9 m
- Suitable for general and break bulk cargo handling; small to medium sized cargo and break bulk vessels (reportedly up to 186 m long)
- Storage area of 1,400 m²; shed area of 4,500 m²
- All-tide barge ramp; separate rail barge ramp
- Presently idle

PORT HARDY**PUBLIC FACILITIES****Seagate Wharf****Contact Information:**

Port Hardy Harbour Authority
 Box 68
 Port Hardy, BC V0N 2P0
 Kevin McIntyre, Harbour Manager
 (250) 949-6332 or (250) 949-6336

Location and Facilities:

Located in Hardy Bay “Outer Harbour,” close to downtown area
 Water, sewer, power, and private fuel lines
 Metal-clad building containing Coast Guard offices
 Coast guard float on S side of wharf, reserved for Search and Rescue vessel and pilot tender
 Year round access for vessels - moorage for trawlers and short visits from larger coastal vessels
 N side of float has “summer floats” for seasonal moorage of smaller vessels
 3 tonne capacity, hydraulic jib crane
 Walking distance to grocery stores, hotels, a variety of shops and services

Seine Floats**Contact Information:**

Port Hardy Harbour Authority
See above

Location and Facilities:

- Inner Harbour of Hardy Bay, S of downtown area and immediately S of the Keltic Wharf (see below)
- Two floats, mainly used by seine boats, year round
- 15 and 30 amp power

Main Small Craft Harbour**Contact Information:**

Port Hardy Harbour Authority
See above

Location and Facilities:

- Inner Harbour of Hardy Bay, 2 km S of downtown
- Year-round moorage
- 15 and 30 amp power
- Water
- Used oil disposal
- Dock winch
- Tidal grid
- Garbage bins
- Telephone
- Washrooms and showers
- Walking distance to a shipyard, hotels, restaurants, a pub and a boat launch
- Chart (not for navigational purposes):
http://www.haa.bc.ca/SCH_Services_Directory/Rasters/PortHardyRSTR.jpg

BC Ferries Wharf**Contact Information:**

BC Ferries
Port Hardy Administration
(250) 949-6722

Location and Facilities:

- Bear Cove at E shore of Hardy Bay.

- Terminal for service for northern and central coast ferries.
- Terminal building
- Large parking lot
- “Roll In, Roll Out” (RORO) ramp

PRIVATE FACILITIES

Bear Cove Private Moorage

Contact Information:

N/A

Location and Facilities:

- Near Bear Cove ferry terminal
- Some private moorage available

Chevron Fueling Facility

Contact Information:

Chevron Canada
6750 Bear Cove
(250) 949-6405

Location and Facilities:

- Located at Bear Cove
- Used for fuel receiving
- Capable of handling large coastal vessels

Keltic Wharf

Contact Information:

Keltic Seafoods Ltd.
8625 Glenview
Port Hardy, BC V0N 2P0
(250) 949-8088

Facilities and Services:

- Inner Harbour of Hardy Bay, S of downtown area.
- Services the Keltic (formerly Seafoods) fish plant
- Includes several floats with a marina
- Net repair barge.

Quarterdeck Marina

Contact Information:

Quarterdeck Marine Services Ltd.
6555 Hardy Bay Road, Box 910
Port Hardy, BC V0N 2P0
(250) 949-6551

E-Mail: marina@quarterdeck.net

Web Site: www.quarterdeck.net

Location and Facilities:

- Inner Harbour of Hardy Bay, immediately S of public Small Craft Harbour
- Large private marine with 1000 feet alongside moorage for vessels up to 150 feet.
- 120 slips for vessels up to 35 feet.
- 15, 30, 50 amp power
- Water
- Washrooms, showers, laundry
- Fish cleaning table
- Boat repair facility
- 60 ton travel lift
- Full-service work yard for repairs and winter storage
- Marine fuel, propane, natural gas sales
- Hardware and tackle sales
- VHF 73 – reservations recommended in the summer
- Adjacent to a hotel, pub, and restaurant

Quatsino Business Park

Contact Information:

Dave Schmidt, Acting Band Manager
Quatsino First Nation
(250) 949-6245

Location and Facilities:

- Rupert Arm; Access to and from West Coast of Vancouver Island
- Deep sea port at site of the former BHP Mine operation, now converted to a business park
- 213 m long deep sea berth
- 1200 tph bulk materials shiploader
- Wharf can handle vessels up to 35,000 dwt.
- Forty-three hectares of upland space available for industrial development
- For coastwise shipments, a barge ramp capable of handling loads up to 200 tonnes is available
- At this time, the facility is idle

- Recently purchased by the Quatsino First Nation, which is developing plans for its use

Scotia Marina and Marine Ways

Contact Information:

Scotia Bay Resort and Campground
Box 423
Port Hardy, BC V0N 2P0
(250) 949-6484

Location and Facilities:

- Scotia Bay, NW of Port Hardy
- Small marina
- Marine railway/repairs
- Camping
- Showers, laundry, gift shop

PORT MCNEILL

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Port McNeill Boat Harbour

Contact Information:

Port McNeill Harbour Authority
1626 Beach Drive
Box 1389, Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
Telephone: (250) 956-3881
Email: pmharbour@telus.net
Website: <http://www.town.portmcneill.bc.ca/harbour.htm>
Hiltje Binner, Harbour Manager

Location and Facilities:

- Located one block N of main commercial section
- Federal docks (primarily for commercial vessels, including commercial fishing vessels); drive-on approach shared with BC Ferries wharf
- Commercial offload facility including 3 tonne crane for cargo handling
- Municipal marina (primarily for recreational and light commercial vessels)
- Boat launch
- Barge ramp
- Tide grid
- Pumpout station

- Water
- Power (20, 30, 50, 100 amp)
- Two parking lots
- Office
- Washrooms and showers
- Telephone
- Wireless broadband internet access can be arranged at harbour
- Close to private fuel dock
- Walking distance to laundry, grocery stores, and other shops and services.
- Chart (not for navigational purposes):
http://www.haa.bc.ca/SCH_Services_Directory/Rasters/PortMcNeillRSTR.jpg

BC Ferries Wharf

Contact Information:

BC Ferries
Port McNeill Ticket Booth
(250) 956-4533

Location and Facilities:

- A few meters NE of Port McNeill Boat Harbour office
- Provides marine transportation – for both vehicles and foot passengers – to Alert Bay (Cormorant Island) and Sointula (Malcolm Island)
- Shares drive-on approach with federal dock
- Ferry traffic precludes any other uses of this facility.

PRIVATE FACILITIES

CAB Marina/Seaplane Base

Contact Information:

CAB Marina Wharf
4-1488 Beach Drive
(250) 956-4044

Location and Facilities:

- A few meters W of Port McNeill Boat Harbour, adjacent to its boat launch
- Fuel sales: diesel, gasoline, aviation fuel, stove oil, and propane.
- Some overnight moorage for charter vessels and other small craft
- Base for seaplane traffic.

Industrial Marine Facilities - Forestry

Contact Information:

Western Forest Products, Northern Administration
1594 Beach Drive
Port McNeill, BC
(250) 956-4446

Weyerhaeuser, Port McNeill Division
Port McNeill, BC
(250) 956-5200

Location and Facilities:

- Approx. 1 k W of Port McNeill Boat Harbour
- Two industrial areas for log dumping and boom assembly

Industrial Marine Facilities – Former Shell Oil Bulk Facility

Contact Information:

Town of Port McNeill
Box 728
Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
(250) 956-3111

Location and Facilities:

- Approx. 2 km E of Port McNeill Boat Harbour
- No longer in use
- Wharf has been demolished
- Area has potential for other commercial marine uses

QUATSINO

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Quatsino Government Wharf

Contact Information:

Gwen Hansen
Quatsino Residents Organization
General Delivery
Quatsino, BC V0N 2V0

Location and Facilities:

- Quatsino, BC, NE section of Quatsino Sound on West Coast of Vancouver Island
- Presently being rebuilt; scheduled for completion by May 2005
- 135 ft. causeway, 18 ft.wide

- Wharfhead 60 ft.wide by 35 ft. long
- Main float, approx. 80 ft by 10 ft.
- Floatplane float, 60 ft. by 8 ft.
- Used for pleasure craft, commercial fishing vessels, Coast Guard, and barges
- Lights
- No power, water, or other amenities
- No wharfinger

SOINTULA (MALCOLM ISLAND)

PUBLIC FACILITIES

BC Ferries

Contact Information:

BC Ferries
c/o Port McNeill Ticket Booth
(250) 956-4533

Facilities and Services:

- Occupies NW section of Public Wharf; ferry traffic precludes any other uses of that section of the facility
- Provides marine transportation – for both vehicles and foot passengers – to Port McNeill and Alert Bay (Cormorant Island)

Sointula Boat Harbour

Contact Information:

Malcolm Island Lions Harbour Authority
Box 202
Sointula, BC V0N 3E0
(250) 973-6544
Lorraine Williams, Harbour Manager
milha@island.net

Facilities and Services:

- Located about 1.5 km NW of community and BC Ferries wharves, in [misnamed] Rough Bay
- Two separate moorage facilities, each with 4 floats, protected by a rock breakwater
- Both have substantial fixed approach wharves allowing vehicle access to ramps
- Paved parking area at north section
- Showers, washroom, and laundry at north section
- Take out restaurant located at north section

- Power, water, and sewer
- New floating breakwater recently constructed to extend the area of protected water
- Pumpout station is in planning stages
- Protected anchorage for larger vessels available W of Small Craft Harbour in Rough Bay
- Chart (not for navigational purposes):
http://www.haa.bc.ca/SCH_Services_Directory/Rasters/SointulaRSTR.jpg

Malcolm Island Lions Sointula Community Wharf

Malcolm Island Lions Harbour Authority
Box 202
Sointula, BC V0N 3E0
(250) 973-6544

Location and Facilities:

- Downtown, adjacent to ferry terminal which uses NW section of wharf exclusively
- Float attached to SE of ferry landing trestle
- Can handle a vessel up to 150 feet long
- No breakwater; weather conditions mean small craft cannot be safely left unattended for extended periods
- New freight shed/waiting room currently being constructed on N/E section of the wharf. This will include viewing area and washrooms.

Mitchell Bay Wharf

Malcolm Island Lions Harbour Authority
Box 202
Sointula, BC V0N 3E0
(250) 973-6544

Location and Facilities

- Located at SE end of Malcolm Island, fronting Mitchell Bay road
- Harbour basin, timber trestle wharf, gangway leading to two floats
- Chart (not for navigational purposes):
http://www.haa.bc.ca/SCH_Services_Directory/Rasters/MitchellBayRSTR.jpg

PRIVATE FACILITIES

Note: Once many marine railways, boat sheds, and shipwright facilities functioned on the south shore of Malcolm Island. Only a handful remains. The most active is Tarkanen Marine Ways which repairs vessels from the local fleet and from other parts of the region (and sometimes beyond).

Contact Information:

Tarkanen Marine Ways
510 First Street

Sointula, BC V0N 3E0
(250) 973-6710

Location and Facilities:

- 1 km NW of downtown Sointula
- Marine railway and repair facility

TELEGRAPH COVE – BEAVER COVE – ALDER BAY**PUBLIC HARBOURS – NONE****PRIVATE HARBOURS****ALDER BAY****Alder Bay Resort****Contact Information:**

Box 1090
Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
Phone: (250) 956-4117
Toll Free: 1-888-956-4117
Fax: (250)956-2552
E-Mail: abresort@island.net Web Site: <http://www.alderbayresort.com>

Location and Facilities:

- Approximately 20 k SE of Port McNeill, between Beaver Cove and Telegraph Cove
- 90 berth marina
- 2 lane boat launch
- Store, gift shop, laundry, showers
- Whale watching tours arranged
- RV camping; parking

BEAVER COVE

Industrial harbours are operated and maintained by:

Canadian Forest Products (log sort)
Timber West (log sort)
Englewood Packing Company Ltd. (wharf for unloading live farmed fish)

TELEGRAPH COVE**Telegraph Cove Marina**

Elaine Sanford
Box 2-8
Telegraph Cove, BC V0N 3J0
Phone: (250) 928-3163 or 1-877-835-2683
Email: telcove@island.net
Web Site: www.telegraphcove.ca

Location and Facilities

- Located in E side of Telegraph Cove
- 130 slip marina; varying from 16 to 100 feet
- 50 foot wide boat ramp
- Water, power (15, 30, and 50 amp)
- Showers, washrooms, laundry
- Public phones
- Store, fishing tackle, kayak tours and rentals, fishing charters
- Whale watching and other eco-tours arranged
- Historic boardwalk and buildings, cabin rentals, and RV camping

Telegraph Cove Resorts

Contact Information:

Box 1
Telegraph Cove, BC V0N 3J0
(250) 928-3131 or 1-800-200-HOOK
Fax: (250) 928-3105
E-Mail: tcrltd@island.net
Web Site: www.telegraphcoveresort.com

Location and Facilities:

- Located in W side of Telegraph Cove
- Moorage for small craft
- Boat ramp
- Water, some with power (15, 30 and 50 amp)
- Laundry, showers, washrooms
- Public phones
- Store, fishing tackle, restaurant, kayak tours and rentals, fishing charters
- Whale watching and other eco-tours arranged
- Historic boardwalk and buildings, cabin rentals, and RV camping

WINTER HARBOUR

PUBLIC FACILITIES

Winter Harbour Small Craft Harbour

Contact Information:

Winter Harbour Authority
General Delivery
Winter Harbour, BC V0N 3L0
Telephone: (250) 969-4313
Michael Bruce, Harbour Caretaker
Operates under auspices of Canada's Small Craft Harbours program

Location and Facilities:

- Located in centre of Winter Harbour; focal point of the town
- 25 meter long wharfhead
- 186 metres of tie-up
- Garbage pickup, water, telephone
- Waste oil disposal, post office, small general store
- Washrooms to be ready by summer of 2005
- No power, showers, or laundry
- Chart (not for navigational purposes):
http://www.haa.bc.ca/SCH_Services_Directory/Rasters/winterRSTR.jpg .

Kwaksistah Park Boat Launch

Regional District of Mt. Waddington
Information on the boat launch and park can be obtained from Qualicum River Fishing Resort
(250) 969-4284 or at Regional District of Mt. Waddington web site at www.rdmw.bc.ca

Location and Facilities

- Boat launch for small boats
- Campground and park

PRIVATE HARBOURS

Winter Harbour Outpost

Contact Information

Ron Lust, Manager
(250) 969-4333

Location and Facilities:

- Fuel, store, laundry, dock

Bezan Dock

Contact Information:

Wayne Bezan, Owner

Location and Facilities:

- Close to Winter Harbour store
- Two docks
- Boat launch

**APPENDIX B
NORTH ISLAND SMALL CRAFT HARBOUR RATES
WINTER/SPRING 2005**

Alert Bay Small Craft Harbour

Pleasure Craft

Daily/foot: \$0.50
Monthly/foot: 3.00
Three-month rate/foot: 2.75
Annual rate/foot: 2.70

Senior Pleasure Craft (applies at age 65)

Daily/foot: \$0.25
Monthly/foot: 1.50
Three-month rate/foot: 1.375
Annual rate/foot: 1.35

Commercial Rates

Daily/foot: \$0.10
Monthly/foot: .80
Three-month rate/foot: .70
Annual rate/foot: .65

Port Hardy Small Craft Harbour

Pleasure Craft

Daily/metre: \$ 1.83
Prepaid 30-days/metre: 9.93
Monthly/metre: 10.94
Quarterly - per month rate/metre: 9.53
Yearly - per month rate/metre: 8.75
Four-month - per month rate/metre 9.22

Commercial Vessels

Daily/metre: \$ 0.34
Prepaid 30-days/metre: 4.27
Monthly/metre: 4.34
Quarterly - per month rate/metre: 3.97
Yearly - per month rate/metre: 3.78
Four-month - per month rate/metre: 3.94

Liveaboard

Prepaid 30-days/metre: \$11.01
 Month/metre: 11.42
 Quarterly - per month rate/metre: 10.61
 Yearly - per month rate/metre: 9.76
 Four month - per month rate/metre: 10.28

Port McNeill Boat Harbour**Pleasure Craft**Daily Rate

June 01 - September 15 \$.70 per foot
 September 16 - May 31 \$.40 per foot

Monthly Rate

September 16 - May 31 \$ 4.00 per foot (Pleasure Boats Only)

Annual Rate

12 months (reserved)
 (Port McNeill/Area "C" residents) \$ 35.00 per foot
 Port McNeill resident Senior Citizen rate 20% discount for advance payment
 Only (proof of age required)

12 months (not reserved) \$ 28.00 per foot
 Pleasure craft on Commercial dock
 (Port McNeill/ Area "C" residents)

North Island Commuter Rate

Prepaid, 30 non-consecutive days \$ 4.50 per foot
 (Available to residents living north of the Broughton Archipelago and north-coastal mainland)

Commercial Fishing Vessel (CFV) Rates

Daily Rate \$.20 per foot
 Monthly Rate (consecutive) \$ 2.00 per foot
 12 month (annual - paid in advance) \$ 12.00 per foot

Commercial Fishing Vessel moorage rates apply to commercial fishing vessels with a current license

Other Commercial Vessel Rates

Daily Rate \$.30 per foot
 Monthly Rate (consecutive) \$ 3.00 per foot
 Annual (paid in advance) \$ 18.00 per foot

MOT Dock (Wharfhead) Rates

Commercial loading per use \$ 55.00
Commercial loading annual \$1,000.00

Barge Ramp

Commercial loading per use \$ 55.00
Commercial loading annual \$1,000.00

Sointula Boat Harbour

Pleasure Craft

Daily Rate

50 cents per foot

Monthly Rate

Summer - \$3.50 per foot
Winter - \$2.40 per foot

Annual Rate

\$25 per foot

Commercial Fishing Vessel (CFV) Rates

Daily - 5 cents per foot
Monthly - 75 cents per foot
Annual - \$6.90 per foot

Winter Harbour Government Wharf

Pleasure Craft

Daily rate

50 cents per foot per day

Monthly rate

Depends on vessel size - typically about half the daily rate

Commercial Vessels (fishing and other work vessels)

10 cents per foot per day

Monthly rate

Arranged at the harbour

APPENDIX C CONTACT LIST

GENERAL CONTACTS

BC Marine Trail Association
1688 Duranleau Street
Vancouver, BC V6H 3S4
<http://members.tripod.com/~jralittle/bcmta.html>

BC Marine Trades Association
2000 - 1066 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, BC V6E 3X2
(604) 683-5191
<http://www.bcmta.com/mta@bcmta.com>

Coastal Waters Recreation
Suite 547, 185-911 Yates Street
Victoria, BC V8V 4Y9
(250) 383-5555
<http://www.coastalwatersrec.com/services-and-aids/marina.html>
info@coastalwatersrec.com

Harbour Authority Association of BC
Tracy Bate, Executive Secretary
790 Oxford Place
Campbell River, BC V9W 7Y7
(250) 923-5292
batefamily@telus.net
www.haa.bc.ca
Hiltje Binner, Local Representative
Port McNeill Harbour Authority
pmharbour@telus.net

Small Craft Harbours Program (a division of Fisheries and Oceans Canada)
Susan Steele, Regional Director
Levi Timmermans, Regional Contact
Suite 200-401 Burrard Street
Vancouver, BC V6C 3S4
(604) 666-4875
http://www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca/sch/home-accueil_e.html

Transport Canada
Pacific Region
620 - 800 Burrard Street
Vancouver, British Columbia V6Z 2J8

(604) 666-3518

<http://www.tc.gc.ca/Pacific/menu.htm>

REGIONAL CONTACTS

Village of Alert Bay

116 Fir Street

Bag Service 2800

Alert Bay, BC V0N 1A0

(250) 974-5024

(250) 974-5026

<http://www.village.alertbay.bc.ca/>

info@alertbay.ca

Alert Bay Harbour Authority

Dan Kennedy, Harbour Manager

c/o Village of Alert Bay

boatharbour@alertbay.ca

Malcolm Island Tourism Association

<http://www.island.net/~sointula/>

Village of Port Alice

1061 Marine Drive, Box 130

Port Alice, BC V0N 2N0

www.portalice.ca

info@portalice.ca

District of Port Hardy

7360 Columbia, Box 68

Port Hardy, BC V0N 2P0

(250) 949-6665

<http://www.district.porthardy.bc.ca/>

general@porthardy.ca

Port Hardy and District Chamber of Commerce

PO Box 249

Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0

(250) 949-7622

<http://www.ph-chamber.bc.ca/>

phcc@cablerocket.com

Port Hardy Harbour Authority

c/o District of Port Hardy

Kevin McIntyre, Harbour Manager

(250) 949-6332 or (250) 949-6336

<http://www.district.porthardy.bc.ca/harbour.htm>

Town of Port McNeill

1775 Grenville Street

Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
(250) 956-3111
<http://www.town.portmcneill.bc.ca>
reception.portmcneill@telus.net

Port McNeill Harbour Authority
Hiltje Binner, Harbour Manager
1626 Beach Drive, Box 1389
Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
(250) 956-3881
email: pmharbour@telus.net
<http://www.town.portmcneill.bc.ca/harbour.htm>

Port McNeill and District Chamber of Commerce
Box 129
Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
(250) 956-3131
www.portmcneill.net
pcmm@island.net

Regional District of Mt. Waddington
Box 729
Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
(250) 956-3161
www.rdmw.bc.ca
info@rdmw.bc.ca

Sointula Boat Harbour
Lorraine Williams, Harbour Manager
Box 202
Sointula, BC V0N 3E0
(250) 973-6544
milha@island.net

Vancouver Island North Visitors Association
Box 1755
Port McNeill, BC V0N 2R0
(250) 949-9094 or 1-800-903-6660
<http://www.vinva.bc.ca/>
tourism@vinva.bc.ca

CRUISE INDUSTRY CONTACTS

General

Cruise BC
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