

Faces and Voices of Project Participants

Criteria and Indicators of Joint Forest Management



Dwayne Martin

The JPRF should help in "teaching what we may have lost or what's been neglected in our own knowledge of the land."
— Owen Prince

"It is a strong social benefit to have [Sabastian] working there [at Cinnabar]... It's nice to see him, and it's nice to have the connection to the Tlaz'ten community... It's wonderful having someone greet you like Sabastain."



Max Blouw

"Representatives [should] attempt to embed themselves in each other's reality and really make an effort to understand where they're coming from."



Rebecca Vaughan

"[They could have] little cabins on a trail. Have a story teller at one, then go for a little hike off to another one and show them other things."
— Tyler Pierre



Amelia Stark

Ensure "both communities have a voice ... you both have to be heard."



Keith Playfair



Roy Rea, Kathy Lewis, Bruce Rogers

"We have the western studies of different plants and their uses but we also have our own traditional and cultural values of the plants. [We could develop a program] where all stakeholders can get involved ... do a course and invite the surrounding communities ... this will be hands-on, and would be ideal to open the communication about JPRF" — Amelia Stark



Wini Kessler



Doug Thompson

"We can't rely on logging revenues, the prices go up and down too much, and beetles come and go, so we've got to really look at other ways to bring in funds."



Sabastian Anatole

"They could really use someone to promote the John Prince ... someone who can maintain a presence at local and regional natural resource management meetings and conferences ... someone who can go to these things and talk to people who practice resource management and who run organizations that relate to resource management so they have a face to connect to [the JPRF]."



Sanjay Nepal

The JPRF should support "research to better understand the inner workings and relationships that our environment encompasses in order to better manage or conserve this natural cycle of life."
— Tyler Pierre



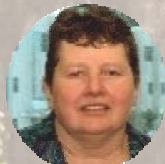
Orrin Quinn

It is important to recognize "the importance of utilizing the traditional views of our people ..."



Chief Leonard Thomas

"I think it is important to have decision-makers involved who are committed to the management of the JPRF and who make it a priority, and have a vested interest in making it work."



Pat Hibbits

"If it works, other people come and see, and they go back and try it, and the ripples spread" — Lynn Maksymchak

"The main goal is setting aside a research forest so people could determine, for the future, what is going to sustain life for all people."



Steve Dewhurst



Chief Thomas Alexis

"I would love to see [the Cinnabar] become a beautiful place."
— Doug Thompson



This partnership provides "an opportunity for people to start understanding different cultures and different ways of life ..."



Mayor Jim Togyi

The JPRF could be "providing a foundation for people to get an education so they can take that back as well [to the community]"



Phillip Felix

"I guess I feel that Cinnabar should be a separate entity from the research forest... Somehow I feel that there has to be a business plan for Cinnabar resort."



Sean Kinsley

"Bring [kids] canoeing, bring them on the trails, tell them stories, connect them back to the land. I think it calms them down when they're out in the bush; doesn't make them rebel. They seem to have a better life — sleep better, eat better. ... It will promote discipline ... it will be good for everybody."
— Tyler Pierre



John Pousette

"...water is important to all species of life, moose, deer, fish, birds."



Tribal Chief Harry Pierre

"They should spend more time looking after berries ... we still live off that stuff. They shouldn't be knocking down all the soapberry bushes and cranberry bushes. If there's a big patch somewhere, they should just go around it."



Ron Winsor

The science camps can be a place "where the Elders speak in their language, whether you understand it or not, just listening to it is an identity to our communities and to the surrounding communities and it brings connection ... I think that's very important even with UNBC people. They won't understand what people say when they speak in our language, but just listening makes your heart like, 'That's neat. That's beautiful. That's music to my ears.' And that's the same with children. Even though they don't understand it they love to listen because it's our identity."
— Amelia Stark



William Pierre



Janine Elo

"Just because there is knowledge doesn't mean that it's there for anybody's taking. You have to have certain protocol to gather that knowledge and there's people you have to thank ... and things that have to be done."
— Owen Prince



JK Johnson

"They should really work with trappers... so they're not destroying their Keyoh. They [should] work together in peace and harmony and get things done... They should inform the Keyoh holders all the time of what's happening and, on the other hand, trapline holders have to be flexible and they've got to agree on stuff."



Beverly Bird

The JPRF should have "... a little building somewhere that they can have their meetings in that they can call their own."



Thomas Pierre

"Both groups involved in the JPRF have an equal say in how it works ... that to me is the most important guiding principle"



Chris Hawkins

"Sometimes when you have economic growth, you create unhealthy situations ... make sure that you have healthy communities."



Bud and Janet Turnbull

"I think a higher profile like that will raise the bar for the management board, so I think it will contribute to things like continuity of board members. I think a lot more will be at stake when there is more exposure to the outside world and I think the board members ... it will sort of force them to work a little harder, to go to meetings, and to be involved, and so ensure the success of the research forest, strengthen their commitment to it."

"Don't bring in things that will contaminate or disturb nature." — Amelia Stark