

BCWF RESOLUTIONS FOR 2008

ADMINISTRATION

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01/08	<p>Code of Conduct and Ethics Policy</p> <p>I. Introduction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. BCWF long been an advocate for fish, wildlife, habitat and hunters and anglersII. BCWF reputation has high expectations, which depends on integrity and responsibility of Directors, Officers and employees.III. Discharge of duties determines success of BCWF, position and recognition in community.IV. Code of Conduct & Ethics Policy⁷ meant to give clear understanding of expected conduct.V. Code seeks to deter wrongdoing & promote honesty by directors – promote values with donors, partners & other stakeholders <p>2. Responsibility, Accountability & Integrity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. Board of Directors responsible for monitoring compliance with the CodeII. BCWF responsible to communicate Code to all directors.III. All directors to conduct themselves in accordance with Code.IV. Ethics Advisor responsible for appropriate policies, guidelines, procedures & processes for Code – communicate these to the Board, to receive reports & disclosures & provide advice on interpretations of breaches.V. Directors demonstrate integrity in use of resources, dealings with stakeholders, each other & conduct of duties.VI. Code outlines framework of guiding principlesVII. Code applies to all DirectorsVIII. Agreement to comply with Code is a condition of serving as director, employee. <p>3. Compliance with Law</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. Directors to comply fully & avoid situations that can be perceived as improper or unethicalII. Directors obligated to act honestly, ethically, good faith and best interest of BCWFIII. Director not to commit or condone illegal act or instructor other director or employee to do so.IV. When uncertain how to act, seek guidance. See compliance checklist in the Code. <p>4. Conflict of Interest</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. Directors to avoid Conflict of Interest, either actual, apparent or potential.II. Conflict includes take opportunity for benefit of oneself using information, position, property, information whether direct or indirect and competing with BCWFIII. This applies to family members of directors or close family ties, friend, business associate or colleague.IV. Directors do not serve for their personal financial interests and not compensated except reimbursement for real expenses in limited circumstances.V. BCWF has policy on types of transactions directors can enter on behalf of BCWFVI. Full disclosure of actual, apparent or potential conflict to Ethics Advisor allows directors to resolve unclear situations and dispose of conflict before it leads to difficulty.VII. Directors who perceive conflict, to consult with Ethics Advisor <p>5. Disclosure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. At time of appointment, director must disclose all interests and relationships which will or may give rise to a conflict of interest to Ethics AdvisorII. If such arises after appointment, shall make facts known to Ethics AdvisorIII. When decision making may benefit private interests, person to abstain in participating in decision-making.IV. Guide for process of disclosure<ul style="list-style-type: none">A. Director to disclose in sufficient detail for other directors to understand true nature & extent. Series of individual transaction not exceeding 1 year can be combined and disclosed on aggregate basis.B. Disclosure must be in writing or entered in minutes of meeting board of directorsC. Except in limited circumstances, directors to refrain voting on transaction which they have in interest requiring disclosure.D. In considering if there is a conflict, disinterested directors to determine whether conflict complies with rules of the policyE. Disinterested directors do so in informed and independent way after reasonable analysis.F. May be advisable for disinterested directors to adopt various procedures to demonstrate good faith and due care.V. Some disclosed conflict may be cured while others may require the resignation of individual. <p>6. Confidentiality and Integrity of Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. Directors to maintain confidentiality at all times unless information becomes a matter of common knowledge.II. Directors not to use confidential information for inappropriate purposes – furtherance of their own interests or of friends, relatives or associates.III. Directors to exercise caution & discretion with confidential information to not discuss such in social or public contexts.IV. Directors to maintain scrupulous, accurate and complete business records, financial records and accounts. No one to create or condone false records or destroy of a record. <p>7. Use of BCWF property</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. BCWF assets to be used in course of bona fide purposes of BCWFII. Directors entrusted with care, management & cost-effective use of property, including use of name & not to use these for personal gain or purpose.III. All BCWF property assigned to Director to be maintained in good condition and able to account for such.IV. Not to dispose of BCWF property except in accordance with guidelines of BCWF <p>8. Fundraising</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">I. BCWF committed to ethical & responsible fundraising that protect our reputation.II. All representation of BCWF must be accurate & not misleading in respect to accomplishment, activities and intended use of funds.III. Ensure all funds allocated for purposes identified.IV. Where substantial gift is offered, directors should advise donor to seek independent legal and financial advice.

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Immediately disclose to Ethics Advisor. <p>10. Professional Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. BCWF encourages development of Directors <p>11. Non-Profit and Professional Associations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. BCWF supports Directors who gives to their communities through charitable, communityh, civic & industry. II. If directors use BCWF resources for such, do so only with prior approval. III. Directors to act in individuals capacity and not as a director or rep of BCWF unless duty authorized. IV. Before director accepts position with another organization, must ensure there is no conflict of interest & duties will be complementary to BCWF. Position not to affect objectivity & impartiality of judgements with BCWF <p>12. Political Participation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Directors to be careful to separate their personal activities from their association with BCWF <p>13. Accounting & Auditing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. BCWF complies with all accounting rules & regulations II. Any concerns by Director on questionable auditing to be submitted in writing. III. President may treat such circumstances private subject to applicable laws. <p>14. Director, Employee & Donor Privacy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. BCWF respects privacy of above and will comply with letter and spirit of the law. Directors will have access to privacy policy and will honour its commitments. <p>15. Respect in the Workplace</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Directors to treat each other and all parties with relationship with BCWF with dignity & respect 2. Directors not to engage in demeaning, offensive, harassing or discriminatory behaviour of any form, including as described in Human Rights Code. 3. BCWF to promote equal opportunity in all dealing with directors, employees & all stakeholders <p>16. Violation of this Code</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. All directors to adhere to standards of this Code and standards set out in policies, guidelines or legislation. II. Directors to report any perceived or known breach to President or Ethics Advisor. III. Fairlure to adhere to these standards could lead to discipline, including removal <p>17. Exemptions or Waives from Code Requirements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. In extraordinary circumstances where in best interest of BCWF, Directors may grant a waiver from the Code to allow the continuation of circumstances that are considered a breach of conflict under the Code II. Any waivers will be granted by the Board for the benefit of directors with reasons in writing III. Conditions may be attached to exemption or waiver. Circumstances will be held by Ethics Advisor and reviewed by board periodically. IV. Individual exempted from code, must refrain from participating in decision making. <p>18. Clarification</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Directors needing advise should see Ethics Advisor II. Privacy of director who discloses will be respected subject to applicable law. III. Executive Director to ensure that director who has disclosed conflict is not adversely affected. <p>19. Compliance Checklist</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Following steps should guide directors on violation of Code <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Inform yourself of facts in order to make the right decision. B. Rely on common sense. If it seems unethical or improper, it probably is. C. Clarify responsibilities – is a shared one, inform and involve others. D. Discuss circumstances with a member of executive to Ethics Advisor. E. Remember, you may report in confidence without fear of reprisals. F. If unsure what to do, seek advise of Ethics Advisor. <p>20. Commitment</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Directors to review the Code periodically throughout the year. Each director to discuss the Code with the Ethics Advisor, as appropriate, any circumstances that could be a violation of ethical standards of conduct of this Code.

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02/08	<p>Director Transaction Policy</p> <p>Resolved that membership endorse new Director Transaction Policy</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introduction <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Directors subject to obligations on conflict of interest under Code of Conduct and Ethics, Canada Business Corporation Act and position of trustee in relations to properties, capital and accumulated income. b) this policy outlines a framework of guiding principles. c) this policy provides greater certainty regarding obligations of directions set out in the Code and applies to all Directors. 2. Director Transactions <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) BCWF not to accept transactions that could benefit a director directly or indirectly. b) In but few cases, a transaction that benefits a director will violate duty of loyalty owed by director. c) Board that authorizes such a transaction may be in breach of duty of care owed to BCWF and may be liable for losses. 3. Permitted Director Transactions <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) There are two situations where it is permissible by board to authorize a transaction with a direction 1- transaction is immaterial, 2 – overriding policy reasons require the transaction. b) Immaterial transactions that provide no benefit or only minimal benefit to director <p>Examples</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> I. Director assists BCWF with a credit. II. Conflict arises as director is also member of another organization. III. Normal or necessary part of relationship (i.e.. reimbursement, director liability insurance. IV. Transaction with no economical significance. V. With a person related to director with no financial advantage to director and no cause to believe director intervened to cause benefit. 4. Approval requirements <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>I. The board may not approve a transaction unless it meets the following requirements</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Is it fair, reasonable and in the BCWF's best interest. b) Will be consistent with acting as trustee of BCWF property. c) Will be consistent with obligation by reason of its mandate or funding. d) No other reasonable alternatives. e) Will not impair public confidence in BCWF to manage its affairs <i>II. Warnings that transaction should not be approved.</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) BCWF resources will not be applied sensibly, efficiently or economically. b) Motivator is to accommodate or prefer the interests of a director c) People have in past or would in future perform gratuitously d) There is a question about director to act impartially e) May diminish public confidence in BCWF 5. Transactions not requiring Board approval. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Unconditional gift to BCWF from a director. b) Relates to an activity that available to the public. 6. Consequences of an Unresolved Director Transaction. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Existence of unresolved director transaction may be grounds for removal of director 7. Administration of Policy <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Responsibility of directors to recognize conflict and to ensure it is resolved. No director is excused to this policy or any other rule of law because they didn't know or didn't recognize it. 8. Enforcement <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) The Board of BCWF will enforce this policy 9. Commitment <p>Directors to review this policy periodically throughout the year and discuss with Ethics Advisor when any circumstances arise.</p>
03/08	<p>Energy Policy</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BCWF to be cornerstone of energy planning. More innovative ways of utilizing waste material, more efficient adaptation of industrial processes and reduction in energy losses. 2. Find innovative ways to pricing energy. 3. Major expansion into new river systems should be discouraged until impacts are acceptable. 4. Support alternative technologies, e.g. solar, wind, tidal, small hydro. This includes consideration for small, decentralized energy facilities as alternatives to huge concentrated energy projects. We recognize coal-fired thermal and nuclear power as alternatives with other options. 5. The extensive network of transmission lines and service roads required for large and small electrical energy sources will have an impact on fish and wildlife and must be considered carefully. 6. All developments must receive adequate environmental & fish/wildlife assessments and made available for public comment 7. Environmental assessment process must be adequate. MOE must have sufficient manpower and budget to process these referrals. There must be a guarantee that MOE input will be seriously considered. 8. MOE should be asked to produce a list of waterways that have critical fishery values where IPP or larger projects should not be developed. 9. BC Hydro Plan subject to periodic public inquiries by Utilities Commission and provide public opportunity to influence policy.

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03/08	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. Any major hydroelectric, storage or diversion proposal must demonstrate necessity or will be opposed by BCWF. 11. Concern for a loss of control over our own resources, increased inflation and result in promotion of energy sales by independent producers, which could compromise energy security in BC. 12. When contracts from Independent power sources expires, must have assurances that cost of purchased energy will be comparable to true cost of energy. 13. New projects with alternative investment choices. Surplus energy should be encouraged when it can be done with minimal environmental impact 14. BCWF concerned about large importation off-shore oil into BC. Should this happen, we will seek a thorough examination of alternative port facilities to determine least hazardous location. We remain concerned at level of tanker traffic that exist on west coast and urge government action for protection of coastline. 15. The extraction and export of natural gas from BC and its depletion is a concern to BCWF as other resources are sought that may threaten wildlife and fish. 16. Environmental, social and economic impact studies on energy development proposals should be drafted by and evaluated by an independent agency and made available to the public. 17. Where feasible, compensation from energy projects should account for local and regional disparities or the cost of impact to the project area. This should include provincial resource values that would be lost. 18. Coal Bed Methane development must have the highest and safest possible environmental regulations applied
04/08	<p>Membership Due Increase</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> I. That membership fees for all categories be increased \$2.50 for 2009 II. And another \$2.50 in 2010
05/08	<p>Designated Funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That all designated funds, with specific direction on distribution for BCWF programs, projects or obligation shall be deposited in the appropriate accounts, itemized and shown in the monthly and annual financial statements and spent in accordance with the instructions for distribution.
06/08	<p>Volunteer Environmental Stewardship and Climate Change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clubs as well as other stewardship groups are hindered in their activities by a lack of base funding, and • The Arts community receives its base funding from an endowment fund from which the interest is distributed, and • Stewardship of natural resources contributes equally to the well-being of the Province's citizens, and • The Stewardship Center has submitted a proposal to the Provincial Finance Committee that would create a similar endowment fund for stewardship activities. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that the BCWF endorse and support the principle of an endowment fund as outlined in the BC Stewardship Center proposal, and 2. that the executive and Board of Directors make the Provincial Finance Committee and the Provincial Finance Minister aware of that support.
07/08	<p>Bequest Funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in 1998 the BCWF BOD established a Bequest Endowment Fund Account to manage bequest funds that were donated to the membership of BCWF, and • the vision of this fund account is to build this fund to a point that it can be used for a major Capital Project such as purchasing real estate for the BCWF Home Office, and • this fund account has had significant contributions since its inception, and • the BCWF BOD has borrowed funds from this account during times of financial difficulty, and • the BCWF BOD have always established a repayment time frame when borrowing funds from the Bequest Fund Account <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that the BCWF Treasurer shall provide printed details to the BCWF Convention delegates during the member only closed session, which shall include but not necessarily be limited to the following items. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The total amount of funds that have been donated ▪ The total amount currently in the account ▪ The total amount borrowed from the account ▪ The dates the funds were borrowed <p>The terms of repayment The current progress regarding repayment.</p>

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08/08	<p>Tax Credit for CORE & CFSC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Studies prove physical activity improve fitness, balance growth and development of children and subsequently, the Federal Gov't has seen fit to create the Children's Fitness Tax Credit to encourage children to become more physically active, and • Hunting and fishing are activities that create the opportunity for extensive physical activity for children when they are able to participate in these activities. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that the BCWF lobby the Federal Gov't to include the cost to parents of putting children though the C.O.R.E. course and the C.F.S.C. as activities that are eligible for the Children's Fitness Tax Credit.
09/08	<p>Tax Credit for Membership Dues & Licenses Fees</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the cost of hunting and fishing licenses can cause a hardship for children to participate in these activities, and • belonging to a BCWF affiliated club also promotes outdoor physical activity. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that the BCWF lobby the Provincial Gov't that affiliated club membership dues and hunting and fishing licenses for our youth be eligible for a Children's Fitness Tax Credit.
10/10	<p>Code of Conduct for Elected BCWF Representatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to maintain integrity of BCWF it is essential to successfully conduct discussions with all levels of gov't. • conduct of elected BCWF officers reflects on our integrity. • BCWF constitution and bylaws do not address actions an elected officer must take if under investigation or charge or convicted of an offence that could discredit BCWF. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that an elected officer of BCWF under investigation for or charged with any criminal offence or offence under Fisheries and Wildlife Acts, or other legislation, be required to notify BOD and "stand aside" until issue is resolved, and 2. elected official convicted of any offence under Fisheries or Wildlife Act or other relevant act, be required to resign and cease to act in any capacity on behalf of BCWF. 3. BCWF BOD establish an ethics committee to draft a Code of Conduct for BCWF
11/11	<p>NOMINATION COMMITTEE REPORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BCWF elections must appear to be impartial, and • When the nomination committee announces a nominee for a position the meeting usually goes quiet, and • There might be a perception that such a nomination carries more weight than coming from the floor. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that the BCWF Annual General Meeting nomination committee, submit their report of candidates to the AGM delegates only at the last call for nominations.

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ACCESS	
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01/08	<p>OUTDOOR PASSPORT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • access to large tracts of private land for recreation is becoming a growing problem for both landowners and the recreating public, and • many large agricultural holdings are seeing increased numbers of wildlife causing economic losses, and • private land stewardship projects are requiring proof of liability insurance & identification, and • an easy form of record keeping and ID of those granted access could be attractive to landowners <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that BCWF Land Use Access Committee work with the BCWF office to access identification system that would promote joint cooperation with landowners and BCWF members, and 2. that a committee be instructed to develop a management plan which would address participation, qualification and potential abuse.
FISHERIES	
01/08	<p>CLOSURE ON A PROVINCIAL FISHERY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • many fish populations are declining despite conservation measures through delayed season opening and catch and release, and • recent Thompson River steelhead return have been lower than objective of protecting 80% of the run with 90% certainty. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BCWF encourage the MOE to enforce closures on any provincial fishery where the sampling data indicates that run size will be smaller than the minimum stated run size required to sustain a healthy population.
02/08	<p>PUBLICIZE THE OPENING OF A FISHERIES SEASON WHEN DELAYED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delaying the opening of fishery until populations have been adequately evaluated has become common practice in BC, and • The 2007 Thompson River steelhead season was delayed until Oct 26 but the announcement to open the season was not uniformly announced and knowledge was largely on word of mouth, and • a high percentage of early steelhead anglers were from Washington State. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that BCWF request that MOE publicize a decision to open a fishery sufficiently in advance so that all anglers receive equal opportunity.
03/08	<p>RECREATIONAL FISHERIES DOCUMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the draft document "A Vision for Recreational Fisheries in BC 2008-2012" has been released for discussion, and • both Tidal Water Fisheries Committee and the Inland Fisheries Committee have reviewed the document and support it in principal. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that BCWF leave it to our members participating in S.F.A.B. process to protect our interests while working towards the final document.
04/08	<p>MINIMUM SIZE LIMIT FOR HALIBUT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the BCWF advocates wise use of fish and wildlife resources, and • there have been many reports of very small halibut being caught and retained before reaching reasonable size, and • the commercial halibut fishery has a minimum size of 32 inches to avoid retention of very small halibut. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that the BCWF request that the Gov't of Canada, DFO institute this minimum size of 32 inches for all sectors to help ensure population for the future.

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05/08	<p>HATCHERY COHO ACCESS FOR RECREATIONAL ANGLERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DFO has implemented a wild Salmon policy, and • A large portion of Vancouver Island is a Hatchery Coho fishing area, and • DFO has cut back on the amount of Hatchery Coho released and also cut back on the percentage of Hatchery Coho having clipped adipose finds, and • The Coho fishing is the bread and butter of the recreational angler. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that BCWF request DFO to adopt the Washington State model, which is to increase marked hatchery fish in the ocean to lessen the mortality of the wild Coho and increase the hatchery number of Coho and have all the adipose fins clipped, except when the purpose is to rebuild stocks, and 2. that the practice of requiring non-retention of “wild” Coho be eliminated in my coastal areas where the percentage of marked fish is less than 50%.
FORESTRY	
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01/08	<p>MANAGEMENT OF NEW GRASSLANDS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • extraordinary timber cut in areas impacted by Mountain Pine Beetle is resulting in expansion of open grass areas on Crown Land, and • Ranching community is making overture to province of BC to have these new areas made more permanent and turned over to ranching industry for cattle feeding, and • Area being cleared of pine forest and reverting to grassland is very important habitat for various species of wildlife, and • Province of BC recognizes value of hunting both economically and a health activity and embarked on campaign to increase hunter numbers, and • The loss of large terry to ranching interests would result in major loss in wildlife, especially major game species, and • Loss of game species would negatively impact future of hunting and increase in hunter numbers. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that BCWF make the strongest appeal to Gov't and MOF requiring at least 75% of new grassland be allocated for wildlife with hunting access. 2. that Animal Unit Months for cattle in these areas be only made available to ranchers with proven record of good husbandry.
NATIVE AFFAIRS	
01/08	ACCESS TO TREATY LAND
01/08	<p>ACCESS TO TREATY LAND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gov't of BC has committed to increase number of hunters and anglers and role they play in wildlife and fish management, and • Resident access to public lands for hunting and fishing are imperative to maintain or increasing current numbers of hunters and anglers, and • First Nation's treaty negotiations jeopardize resident access to public lands. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that Treaty Negotiation processes involve the BCWFD as a representative of the residents of BC for long standing access to lands. 2.

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WILDLIFE	
01/08	<p>BOW HUNTING COMMITTEE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All hunter groups to remain united, and • Recognition be given to bow hunting as legitimate form of management tool, and • BCWF is not the only voice representing residents hunters and their concerns, and • BCWF objectives incorporates statement that it looks after best interests of all residents and to coordinate all agencies, societies, clubs and individuals interests, and • BCWF does not have a Bow Hunting Committee to address this interest, and • Needs to be a cohesive voice for all BCWFD members and residents of BC. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bow Hunting Committee be formed to advocate for bow hunting, hunting and conversation in BC. 2. Committee be made up of bow hunters that are members of BCWF. 3. Bow Hunting committee to provide leadership and vision and build strong alliances between archery and bow industry, archery and bow hunting organizations. 4. Bow Hunting committee report to BOD of BCWF
02/08	<p>JUNIOR ANTERLESS WHITE-TAILED HUNT IN GENERAL OPEN SEASON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hunter numbers have declined and recruitment is low, and • Youth recruitment and retention is dependent on opportunity to hunt and success of the hunt, and • Future depends on youth to participate, and • White-tailed deer are abundant in BC, recover quickly from natural events and may hinder recovery of other ungulate numbers, and • Antlerless white-tailed deer are hunted on GOS in most jurisdictions in North American. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that BCWF request that MOE initiate a youth only to harvest one antlerless white-tailed deer where a GOS season exists.
03/08	<p>SUPERVISION OF YOUTH HUNTERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • persons under nineteen can hunt with adult licensed hunter, and • there is no set number of number of junior hunters an adult hunter can accompany, and • the purpose of youth and junior hunting is to introduce youth to hunting and should be closely supervised and monitored. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. that BCWF request MOE to limit the number of junior/youth hunters to two per hunter to allow for proper supervision.
04/08	<p>RESIDENT HUNTER RECRUITMENT & RETENTION IN BC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • hunter numbers declining in BC since 1981, and • decline has resulted in only 84,000 hunting licenses sold in 2004, down from 174,000 in 1981, and • hunters are the most dedicated wildlife conservationists, generating 48 million of BC GOP in 2004 and raising millions for wildlife conservation yearly, and • hunting regulations are restrictive by wildlife managers and high fees are cause for lower numbers, and • facts are well documents in past reports, and • reports identify multitude of recommendations. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BCWF strongly encourage MOE and elected members of Gov't to support and implement recommendations for resident hunter recruit and retention in BC ASAP.
05/08	<p>HIGHWAY MORTALITY MANAGEMENT STRATEGY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of wildlife killed in vehicle collisions increasing, and • Number of animals killed affects annual allowable harvest. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BCWF request MOE develop management strategy to reduce wildlife mortality on highways.

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06/08	<p>RAILWAY MORTALITY MANAGEMENT STRATEGY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of wildlife killed in railway collisions increasing, and • Number of animals killed affects annual allowable harvest. • Long term effect is unknown. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BCWF request MOE in conjunction with BCWF, CNR and CPR develop management strategy to reduce wildlife mortality on highways.
07/08	<p>\$200 PERMIT ON WILDIFE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Citizens of BC out afield often find dead wildlife or wildlife parts, antlers, horns or birds of prey, and • These may be retained for personal enjoyment, and • Current Wildlife Act Permit Regulations dictate that when value is over \$200 be turned over to the Crown for eventual sale at auction, and • Permit may be issues for wildlife with value under \$200 <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. BCWF request MOE that the \$200 limit on wildlife be removed and residents be given opportunity to apply for a permit.
	<p>RATIFICATION</p> <p>BE IT RESOLVED THAT all acts, contract, resolutions, proceedings, appointments and payments enacted, made, done and taken by the Officers and Directors of the BCWF since the last AGM held on April 19th, 20th, & 21st in Dawson Creek are hereby approved and ratified and confirmed</p>

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