

00:23:16 Rich & Mari Sherkin: Kimberley is spelled wrong  
00:23:33 Rich & Mari Sherkin: I live in Kimberley  
00:23:41 Suzanne Ainley: Singhampton/former Osprey Township not on list  
00:23:43 Susan Rietschin: There is no category for seasonal residents  
00:24:05 Heather Keffer: I used to live in Kimberley  
00:24:38 Wai Ying Di Giorgio: Susan, the next question relates to seasonal residents  
00:27:05 Kimmy Thompson: Thank you  
00:30:08 Tammy Nolan: someone else has joined with their mike on  
00:35:16 Judy Halpern: we are newish residents who had a decades long relationship with the BV  
00:38:41 Lorraine Sutton: You missed Alex and adam.  
00:40:46 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: Eugenia Falls, Old Baldy  
00:41:10 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: both of these could use some infrastructure  
00:41:12 Mark Brown: Lower Valley Road, Hogs Falls. No infrastructure. But we need to be wary of paving paradise to put up a parking lot.  
00:41:35 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: 100%  
00:41:40 Frances Loughead: 100%  
00:41:50 Judy Halpern: Agreed  
00:41:51 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: Bathrooms at Baldy  
00:41:53 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: ?  
00:42:37 Andrew Parsons: absolutely, Im more for preserving and protecting these areas. village, roads, parking and infrastructure could compromise the natural and clean beauty of the escarpment  
00:42:57 donald Stockman: Lake Eugenia missed opportunity. No one know it is there  
00:43:47 Judy Halpern: Lots of boat traffic on the lake - especially weekends  
00:44:54 Melanie Hill: Yes, the lake is a zoo in the summer, and there is very little room at the beach itself for sitting / lounging.  
00:45:53 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: Eugenia Falls - maybe controversial, but what do folks think about infrastructure to allow access to the base of the falls? Facilitating safe ways of getting there. I don't know if the fences are going to stop folks.  
00:46:19 Judy Halpern: last few years have seen increasing issues with water quality in Lake Eugenia  
00:46:32 Heather Davidson: It all boils down to a huge increase in volume of people.  
00:46:40 Mark Brown: Perfect idea Dustin if they stay on Conservation Land versus trespassing on neighbouring properties. (access to bottom of falls)  
00:47:29 Brian Low: Recreation and trails have been trends for years. The recent surge in tourism has challenged the infrastructure, parking and preservation of the natural setting.  
00:48:08 Jennifer Golletz: Hi there, I am a local reporter and will just be listening in. Please reserve this time for residents to comment. Thanks!  
00:48:44 Alex Hogan: Agree with Joanne - don't think we can turn off the tap but we can manage more effectively and seek out those who share the same values  
00:48:53 Frances Loughead: I would love to see wider road lanes to give space for the cyclists so that they have a safer experience and drivers aren't frustrated getting stuck behind them.  
00:48:55 Heather Keffer: I lived in Kimberley for 10 years and worked in the area for decades. I remember loving how Undeveloped the area was because we could go Nordic skiing almost wherever we liked and ride inner tubes down the Beaver River in the summer.  
00:49:21 Judy Halpern: missed Judy  
00:49:30 Mandy Russell: Thanks for hosting! We are new to the Amik area and spent a lot of time around Eugenia and BV this winter. Agree with so many about the recreation, tourism and trails. As BV members we have taken advantage of the kindness of the area to maximum extent. Managing the public, washrooms, garbage access / pick-up and parking is key in keeping the area growing.  
00:49:48 Matt Pfaff: Since covid began, where trails use roadways to connect there been a wide mix of traffic including hikers, cyclists, ATV's, snowmobiles, dirt bikes, etc. causing some safety concerns.  
00:50:10 Heather Keffer: outhouses could be built and maintained rather cheaply at Old Baldy and other places.  
00:51:55 donald Stockman: I am a snowmobiler Last year there was very few facilities,restaurants on the trails. Possibly due to covid-19!Lot of cars parking illegally along the trails unloading their sleds  
00:53:39 Ayrton Dick: Folks let's please try to remove the impact of COVID (i.e. a surge of visitors) over the last 14 months when sharing our observations of "trends" over the last few years. COVID is an

outlier data point.

00:53:53 Kimmy Thompson: People are overnight camping at Hoggs Falls. Better signs, by-law or police checks needed all summer.

00:54:14 Mark Brown: Not overnight - as a resident on this road I can confirm that some stayed full time last summer^

00:54:44 Andrew Parsons: I think a lift would be an amazing investment rather than shuttling with cats and vehicles

00:55:27 Andrew Parsons: Downhill/endures, cross country biking and skiing

00:55:38 Andrew Parsons: enduro\*

00:55:41 Suzanne Ainley: Multiple modes of transport using roads & increase of users - cycling, motorbikes, cars, off road vehicles, horse & buggy, farm machinery, etc. Share the road program good start for welcoming cyclists. Strong support for agriculture community.

00:55:50 Frances Loughhead: In terms of road safety, we still need a resolution for the speed issues in Kimberley. People whip through here and it's terrifying. It's a walking village and there are pets and small children present. I hate that I do not feel safe walking in my own village with my newborn. I regularly watch people whip through, or slow down just until they pass the speed sign and then speed up.

00:56:19 Judy Halpern: Glad to see the Wodehouse karst area at the top of Talisman as a landscape of special concern

00:56:34 Mandy Russell: It's a stop on the way to Tobermory which has AMAZING mapping and presentations!

00:58:35 Angela Marzolini: Yes, definitely overtourism. That is a great word for it.

00:58:44 Mark Brown: Lorraine is spot on!

00:59:23 Jane Mei: Absolutely agree with Lorraine's comments about over tourism and needing to find balance and being thoughtful and respectful .

00:59:30 Frances Loughhead: 100%

00:59:32 Rich & Mari Sherkin:

00:59:44 Joanne Gainer: overtourism is definitely a problem

01:00:46 Emily: I agree with Judy and Lorraine

01:00:56 Andrew Parsons: Tourism stimulates the local economy. I believe Grey Highlands to be a very inclusive county and should encourage tourism and not discriminate against it.

01:01:57 Lorraine Sutton: Any job creation needs to be a living wage, and good quality work not just service jobs for 6 months. L Sutton

01:02:09 Suzanne Ainley: Great points Lorraine. The area and its natural features are being promoted to individuals who aren't familiar with outdoor rec and respect.

01:03:46 John Judge: My concerns are around lack of infrastructure around recreational tourism garbage, day time fires near the trails, washrooms, parking, and lack of township by law enforcement. Increased posting at trail head regarding etiquette and by laws. Education!!

01:04:17 Kimmy Thompson: Let's promote tourism with appropriate infrastructure, management and increase policing the roads

01:04:34 Judy Halpern: yes, we can't eliminate tourism - it is one of the sustaining economic activities for GH, but careful thought has to be given to balance - overuse, parking facilities, how to generate income to support infrastructure...

01:05:34 Matt Pfaff: People coming here to get away from covid rather than to enjoy our natural environment don't have the same respect as those who have been coming here for a long time.

01:06:58 Melanie Hill: I got skipped, but that's okay—I echo most of what everyone has been saying. I am a full-time resident of Eugenia, and my family has lived here for many generations. My biggest issues are similar to a lot of other peoples. It's alarming to feel like I don't want to use the trails and natural resources around me because it

01:07:18 Tim Christmann: I would add residential development and rising real estate prices as a trend. From a tourism perspective I think it is about managing it better and channeling it vs. resisting it which is likely not possible or inclusive.

01:07:53 Melanie Hill: 'S overwhelming. I do think there's a massive opportunity to welcome tourism, while also maintaining the natural beauty, rural and agricultural aspects of the area

01:08:11 Wai Ying Di Giorgio: Melanie, a record of the chat box will be kept, so your comments are great

01:08:12 Cinzia Arcuri: Peter, you bring up some great points. Although new to the area (I'm coming from Collingwood), I am a full time resident and my property sits on the Beaver River, and it is very close to

access point 2. There is very limited parking to the public access points to the River. The volume of tourism is inevitable & it will only increase with time. We need infrastructure to keep up with the level of tourism

01:08:14 Mark Brown: I hope I was clear in that we need to welcome tourism - but we need to give them places to go - specific places - while not opening up the whole corridor as open season.

01:08:26 Judy Halpern: An example would be something like the "Park Bus" on the peninsula. It travels from Toronto (or other city centres?) up to Tobermory for the day. The one suggestion I have for such an idea is that it only works if you put an "interpreter" or someone from the area on the bus to educate how to experience the area respectfully

01:08:38 Jane Mei: Agreed with Mark's verbal comments and Tim's written comments here about channeling since avoidance is probably not feasible.

01:08:51 Melanie Hill: ^ yes to Jane, and Mark

01:09:15 Melanie Hill: Yes, thank you Peter for saying that.

01:09:30 Cinzia Arcuri: Thank you Peter! Great points

01:09:38 Jane Mei: Peter

01:09:43 Lorraine Sutton: The Valley is a unique corridor for wildlife, the watershed, the escarpment, we just find solutions to preserve, protect and restore it. L Sutton

01:09:50 Mark Brown: Many great ideas here. Appreciate them... let's welcome people to enjoy what we have without ruining what we have (the reason we live here!)

01:10:28 Jane Mei: Sorry. I meant to say thank to Peter for his commentary about respecting the geology and indigenous history and value of the area.

01:11:06 John Judge: Thank you Peter for mentioning the need for education around the Indigenous people in this area.

01:11:31 Tim Christmann: @rachel agree facilitating growth of small businesses is important to local community sustainability

01:13:56 Frances Loughhead: thank you, Rachel!

01:14:36 Heather Keffer: The difficulty with development is how the local economy is affected - positively AND negatively. Can local folks afford to continue to live here? Are we envisioning minimum wage jobs of a seasonal nature or things that are more full time and sustainable?

01:14:47 Melanie Hill: Thank you Rachel, I agree. It's important to not rely entirely on tourism for the economy. We would end up being like Collingwood, and it would only increase the issue of unaffordable housing.

01:15:18 Melanie Hill: The housing market here has skyrocketed even in the past two years. It's alarming.

01:15:32 Rachel Kwan: Just wanted to make sure that we're recognizing the hard work of so many of the small businesses that have been the backbone of this community especially since Talisman closed. Like Stacie + Justin and the General Store, all the wonderful businesses like the Bicycle and Bakery in Flesherton, Markdale, all our local tradespeople... We are a sustainable community, I want that to continue in the area's future vision

01:16:25 Susan Rietschin: I missed part of discussion do to an important phone call, but I wanted to comment on development in area and the pressures on land that will results. I believe we need a clear plan for "green development" of buildings and appropriate densificaion in villages rather than sprawl.

01:16:45 Mark Brown: What would Rich do - I don't want to speak for him - but 'no Parking' bylaws, that are enforced regularly, would ensure that we aren't in 'over-tourism'. Parking lots can only hold so many, and that is likely the right amount of load for this natural area.

01:18:50 Kimmy Thompson: ATVs yes. No one has mentioned motorcycles with loud pipes yet!

01:20:11 Susan Rietschin: I second the concern about ATV use everywhere with little regulation. Fossil fuel using recreational items seem to be an issue everywhere such as the boats on lakes as well.

01:20:47 Emily: I agree with Wanda as well. ATVs are very noisy and smelly. Also, in the summer the boat launch in Eugenia is packed and people smoke on the beach and let their dogs run free...lots of boat traffic pollutes the water and air

01:21:16 Emily: I am always happy to see canoes and kayaks though

01:21:20 Andrew Parsons: Who do I contact to present my prepared notes? I have a rudimental business plan, petition and vendors/local businesses for marketing, sponsorship and endorsement.

01:21:39 Emily: I think we really need to focus on environmental protection of these beautiful areas

01:21:47 Melanie Hill: I agree Emily

01:21:58 Rich & Mari Sherkin: +1 Emily

01:22:22 Judy Halpern: ATVs are increasing, some ignoring fences/gates (e.g. hydro road up to the

Eugenia dam), but I suspect most are local riders. Speed reduction to 40 kph in the Village of Eugenia has reduced speeding to some extent but also resulted in some cars going on side streets where speed limit is still 50.

01:22:27 Wai Ying Di Giorgio: Hi Andrew, Please send your notes to the municipality;  
greyhighlands.biz

01:22:37 Matt Pfaff: Yes, I agree, ATV's are very loud, some driving much faster than they should be and leaving garbage behind. Some are respectful but many are not. The noise they create is a major annoyance for us!

01:22:38 Andrew Parsons: thank you

01:22:59 Robin Chubb: ecdev@greyhighlands.ca

01:23:13 Robin Chubb: is the email you should send to

01:23:24 Wai Ying Di Giorgio: Sorry - thanks for the correction Robin

01:23:26 Robin Chubb: greyhighlands.biz is where the project website is hosted

01:24:42 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: We're on the pipeline to peninsula

01:24:47 Stacie Howe: Environmental sensitivity must be considered, and I see this awareness growing. The Talisman properties present an opportunity to protect the ecology and educate the public. At the same time it increases the area that can be used by people with low-impact non-motorized human activities.

01:25:12 Judy Halpern: And also a pipeline to the Collingwood area

01:28:05 Emily: I would like to see this area promoted as more of a nature reserve rather than a tourism destination - that way maybe people will have a more respectful mindset when they visit. Promote ways of enjoying the area that are environmentally friendly

01:29:11 Lorraine Sutton: Do rock climbers pay anything? Bruce TRail folks pay a membership fee.

01:29:50 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: No they do not

01:30:06 Susan Rietschin: Bruce trail is big connection with those areas...

01:30:21 Rachel Kwan: Not for the rock climbing. But we do pay as we would for any other access to areas such as Kolapore (membership / parking)

01:30:47 Tim Christmann: The Blue Mountains is exploding with development. That creates a significant and stronger connection to BV as development expands. Can be a strength if managed.

01:31:01 Susan Rietschin: Would love to see bike trail connections between all those areas that is not on roads

01:31:33 joel: All new road paving should include very wide, paved shoulders.

01:31:47 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: @Joel, +1

01:33:20 Johanna O'Reilly: Agree with Tim. There is a lot of opportunity to leverage the development in Collingwood/Blue Mountain

01:33:30 Paula Glick: Yes bike trails would encourage folks to enjoy environmentally friendly ways of passing time in the corridor.

01:33:45 Heather Davidson: What would the addition of a compulsory course in environmental stewardship given at the middle school level by the Dept. of Ed

01:34:00 Andrew Parsons: Agree Paula and revive the old talisman resort with a lift for biking and skiing

01:34:41 Matt Pfaff: Welcome and education centre for visitors

01:35:02 Heather Davidson: Irreplaceable

01:35:45 Nadia Dubyk: Bold Economic Vision = Green Innovation & Knowledge Base

01:35:49 Cinzia Arcuri: Enjoy nature & preserve it

01:35:50 Heather Keffer: Enjoy the outdoors and arts and crafts in the Beaver Valley in a sustainable way

01:36:03 Lorraine Sutton: A managed area ( I like the Niagara Commission Concept - not appointed by the prov. government but perhaps elected by Grey County Residents for a 4 year term) to conserve wildlife, the escarpment, birds, the watershed, plant habitat, and to contribute to climate stability.

01:36:06 Jane Mei: Sustainable, responsible and respectful management and preservation of what the Earth has provided and we cannot replace.

01:36:19 Emily: respecting and enjoying nature

01:36:27 Andrew Parsons: sustainable, natural, protected, inclusive, preservation, education

01:36:44 Judy Halpern: find ways to educate the public who uses the area beyond signage

01:36:54 Rachel Kwan: A well-rounded, accessible, and sustainable future for the Beaver Valley with

vibrant opportunity for local residents, the regional community, and future generations

01:37:41 John Judge: Indigenous Heritage, Fragile Present, Sustainable Future

01:37:41 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: Get outside and play in a respectful and sustainable way

01:37:55 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: @John, +1

01:39:09 Tammy Nolan: Visitors don't know what they don't know. I believe visitors will embrace education and appreciate knowing where to go, what the rules are, safety reminders, information about where they are, etc.....

01:39:12 Judy Halpern: promote/attract sustainable businesses that are non-consumptive and green oriented

01:40:04 Joanne Gainer: We need to develop the economy around permanent, full time good quality jobs that can sustain families and build community.

01:40:19 Rachel Kwan: Agree, Joanne +1

01:40:45 Melanie Hill: ^ Yes, same to Joanne.

01:41:09 Susan Rietschin: Connected bike "rail" type trail between all those communities listed in the second question with tourist support. Quebec is way ahead of us in this!

01:41:32 Tim Christmann: @susan agree with the trail suggestion

01:41:41 Judy Halpern: cycling routes have to be carefully planned to reduce erosion and incursion onto other trail users.

01:42:18 Kimmy Thompson: Let's encourage cyclists to call out or ring a bell when they race up behind you in Kimberley Forest.

01:42:41 Susan Rietschin: Agreed Judy! Bruce Trail should not be used by cyclists

01:42:41 joel: Rather than a single visitors' centre, each hotspot (Eugenia Falls, Baldy, Hoggs Falls, Kolapore) should have full time attendants/wardens who enforce parking, trail etiquette, etc.

01:42:45 Judy Halpern: Nothing will grow on those trails again

01:42:46 Heather Davidson: Signage is there in places - Share the Road

01:43:53 Joanne Gainer: Yes to a nature reserve at Talisman!

01:44:01 Suzanne Ainley: Get bikes off roads. FYI ---Grey County Transportation & Grey Tourism did (and I think still do) have policy to widen paved shoulders on County roads when a section is being maintained.

01:44:07 Judy Halpern: Yes Lorraine, Eco lodge with educators on how to use the area sustainably

01:44:15 Judy Galloway: Agree with Lorraine

01:44:16 Alex Hogan: Think Lorraine's proposing an idea that might work for many different perspectives

01:44:51 Emily: Awesome idea Lorraine

01:45:01 Lorraine Sutton: We will need to find a way to shuttle people , not increase car traffic and emissions.

01:45:09 Judy Halpern: Are road cyclists members of an association that can contribute to the costs of enlarging road shoulder?

01:45:33 Greg Seraganian: I like Lorraine's idea about the nature preserve.

01:45:42 Gary Gingras: In my opinion, Day visitors do not bring sustainable economic development. Overnight visitors have a sense of ownership...they feel this is their place. This kind of tourism can bring year round employment, infrastructure and sustainable development.

01:46:02 Rachel Kwan: I really like the idea of how we can bridge between novice visitors and sustainable enjoyment of outdoor areas. I was once a person who was new to the area, but people (like Dustin, Joel, Stacie, others) shared what they loved about the area with me and showed me how to be part of this community. Whatever solution we can find for the middle stepping stone would be good.

01:46:46 Joanne Gainer: I

01:46:48 Tim Christmann: i think road cyclists would welcome a safer, wider road or paved shoulders. I also favour a connected off-road trail network for mountain and trail riding.

01:46:59 Matt Pfaff: Definitely agree with partnerships with educational institutes

01:47:02 Emily: Neat idea to partner with universities

01:47:44 Rachel Kwan: Nadia's throwing some great ideas out there! +10

01:48:09 Tim Christmann: @nadia I like the forward thinking.

01:48:20 Lorraine Sutton: Nadia, Great ideas for a contemporary view of the economic possibilities. L Sutton

01:48:32 Joanne Gainer: I love the idea of university satellites to use the area for research and education.

01:48:49 John Judge: Thank you Nadia, exciting ideas

01:48:56 Kimmy Thompson: Love the idea of green knowledge - partner with corporate, architects and

create a home/centre which promotes eco products

01:49:18 Rachel Kwan: A green building / eco-tourism innovation hub at Talisman could be really cool. And so applicable for so many local reasons too

01:49:25 Stacie Howe: Agreed, Nadia!

01:50:06 Susan Rietschin: Just a thought about a small part of the "green" aspect of The Valley which is obvious from above and is really tree canopy. Have we got tree protection bylaws in place? Do Communities have a way to maintain and grow their canopy? We have lots of elms in The Valley that seem to be immune to disease and should be promoted and protected. If we aren't replanting in towns we will lose canopy

01:51:18 Paula Glick: better beach

01:51:20 Emily: At Eugenia lake - kayaks/canoes that people can borrow free of charge? Don't know how we would manage it...

01:51:27 Judy Halpern: What do you mean by changes?

01:51:46 Melanie Hill: Yes, some kind of revitalization for the beach at Lake Eugenia would be amazing. Right now it's grass and a dock

01:51:54 Kit Redding: More boat launches

01:52:06 Peter von Bitter: Some out of the box suggestions:

01:52:29 Jane Mei: Nadia really hit the nail on the head about doubling down on what's sets this area apart. We need to preserve what is left because we risk possibly losing it all trying to find ways to profit off of it.

01:53:06 Susan Rietschin: Can we do a partnership with a Ontario Hydro to make lake more environmentally friendly and accessible?

01:53:15 Judy Halpern: Talisman had a pool. Is it still viable?

01:53:49 Rob Hunsperger: I am an architect. (and also work at a University) I would not advocate for a destination eco-product centre. Promoting that kind of travel from urban centres is not consistent with sustainable goals. I absolutely agree with everyone who wants to preserve the natural environment.

01:54:01 Stacie Howe: From Stewart Haliday (sent to me privately by accident) 50% of the Talisman lands are owned by the Municipality and therefore they can decide the eventual fate. Council needs to decide what is the best use. Any purchaser should be a B corp. or at least have this philosophy. The local community wants an opportunity to investigate the "Environmental" possibilities for this property.

01:54:16 Jane Mei: There are already urbanized areas that can be slated for economic development. We shouldn't be looking at ways to commodify nature just because it's "Free"

01:54:29 Stacie Howe: Protect Ecological sensitivities, and the rest will follow.

01:55:17 Peter von Bitter: An out of the box suggestion would be to use the Talisman property for a university or college campus, i.e the Beaver Valley Campus of Georgian College?

01:55:34 Lorraine Sutton: The list does not include preservation, a park concept, a conservation corridor, with appropriate low impact, non motorized activities recreational education and activities. L Sutton

01:55:40 Paula Glick: Sustainability

01:55:50 Judy Halpern: Sustainable development, depending on what you mean by development

01:55:50 Rob Hunsperger: Developing Talisman is a tremendous opportunity but with a hope that it doesn't become Blue Mountain junior.

01:56:06 Suzanne Ainley: Look beyond day trippers & day use of natural amenities. Multi-day visitors, such that trail users, rock climbers, cyclists, fishers, backcountry skiers, paddlers, etc. can be in area longer. Talisman could be anchor to this. How to keep small pods of people outside on trails, routes, etc. Look at hiking trail systems in UK, France, etc. using camping barns as an idea to create in BVC. This is low impact way to stay in areas for multiple days. It also preserve farm building and cultural heritage of regions. BT doesn't promote camping on trail anymore. Thru-hikers are also missed opportunity.

01:58:52 Andrew Parsons: Using recycled resources, hiring local companies and employees, reduction in use disposable resources, not disturbing the natural environment that already exists.

01:59:20 Judy Halpern: Good suggestions Andrew

01:59:34 Heather Davidson: Put our resources into perfecting what we do have - a huge challenge.

01:59:35 Andrew Parsons: mountain bikers are really good at doing all of those things haha

01:59:50 Mandy Russell: Agreed Andrew!

02:00:04 Emily: Consider environmental impact before we act, and choose environmentally sensitive ways forward

02:00:10 Wanda: I second that ..."consider environmental impact first"  
02:00:39 Paula Glick: agreed  
02:00:43 Kimmy Thompson: Consider impact on residents as well  
02:01:07 Stacie Howe: From Stewart Haliday:  
02:01:25 Stacie Howe: Read the Official plan. There is a mission statement. From Stewart Haliday: We will be a healthy and vibrant community. Healthy and vibrant is defined.

02:02:00 Andrew Parsons:could you please type that email for us to copy from the chat please?  
02:02:23 Andrew Parsons:ecdev@greyhighlands.ca  
02:02:26 Andrew Parsons:disregard  
02:03:58 Judy Halpern: Thank you for holding these workshops. Pleasantly surprised with the process  
02:04:21 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: Mmm relish  
02:06:20 Judy Halpern: It may be economically sustainable but the destruction of trails is not environmentally sustainable. Sorry...

02:06:43 Jane Mei: @Donna, I wanted to point out a fallacy in your initiation introduction. You had mentioned that the Bruce Trail is permanently protected. However that is not true, the lands owned by the BTC may be, but much of the trail passes through private land through the generosity of those landowners or conservation authority lands. This misconception that the Bruce trail is protected and publicly owned can contribute to the attitude that we do not need to work hard to preserve those areas and that someone else has taken care of the work of respecting, managing and preserving these areas.

02:07:29 Wai Ying Di Giorgio: Thanks Jane  
02:07:46 Joanne Gainer: This needs to be about much more than money.  
02:08:23 Lorraine Sutton: Examples - The Rouge River Valley Urban Park, the Cotswalds in the UK and the Yorkshire Dales, I Sutton  
02:09:50 Nadia Dubyk: One principle to consider - 7th generation  
02:09:59 Judy Halpern: Yes Nadia!  
02:10:24 Joanne Gainer: I agree!  
02:11:56 Judy Halpern: will there be opportunity to address the Talisman development proposals, specifically?

02:12:41 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: Housing!  
02:14:28 Suzanne Ainley: Thanks for running these sessions. Looking forward to outcome from all the input & what's next. Cheers  
02:14:56 Dustin Johnston-Jewell:  
02:15:08 Rob Hunsperger:amazing community of engaged citizens. really appreciate everyone's point of view  
02:16:16 Lorraine Sutton: Thanks for doing this....good core questions and responses . L Sutton  
02:16:42 Dustin Johnston-Jewell: Thank you for hosting Donna and team  
02:16:48 Kimmy Thompson: Let's all remember and recognize why we're here having this conversation - we are on sacred lands of people who were removed. Thanks for doing this, so respectful and insightful.  
02:16:59 Paula Glick: thank you! We look forward to the follow up  
02:17:03 Melanie Hill: Thank you