

1. CALL TO ORDER

Call to Order – 4:38 PM

2. TERRITORIAL ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We respectfully acknowledge that the SFSS is located on the traditional, unceded territories of the Coast Salish peoples, including the x^wməθk^wəyəm (Musqueam), Sk̓w̓x̓wú7mesh Úxwumixw (Squamish), Sel̓íl̓wítulh (Tsleil-Waututh), k^wík^wəłəm (Kwikwetlem) and q̓ícəy̓ (Katzie) Nations. Unceded means that these territories have never been handed over, sold, or given up by these nations, and we are currently situated on occupied territories.

3. ROLL CALL OF ATTENDANCE

3.1 Council Composition

Student Union Representatives

Applied Science.....	<i>Vacant</i>
Archeology	Damon Tarrant
Art, Performance, and Cinema Studies	<i>Vacant</i>
Asia Canada Studies	<i>Vacant</i>
Bachelor of Environment	Evan McFee
Behavioral Neuroscience.....	Aarthi Srinivasan
Biology	Nicolas Bonilla
Biomedical Physiology & Kinesiology	Kashish Mehta
Business	<i>Vacant</i>
Chemistry	Gwen Bui
Cognitive Science.....	Joanna Cheong
Communications.....	Ashran Bharosha
Computing Science.....	Ryan Vansickle
Criminology.....	Charlotte Taylor-Baer
Dance	<i>Vacant</i>
Data Science Student Union.....	Warren Ho Kin
Earth Science	<i>Vacant</i>
Economics	Mahindhar Kumar
Education	Jihye (Jin) Choi
Engineering Science	Sarah Raisuddin
English.....	Liz Giardin
Environmental Science	Chloe Homenuke
Faculty of Applied Science	<i>Vacant</i>
Faculty of Communications, Arts and Technology (FCAC)	<i>Vacant</i>
Film Student Union	Amélia Simard
Fine and Performing Arts.....	<i>Vacant</i>
French	Kylee Pocrnich
Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies (<i>Vice Chair</i>).....	Devynn Butterworth
Geography	Monikka Tayag
Gerontology Student Union.....	<i>Vacant</i>

Global Asia Studies Student Union.....	Eunice Kwok
Health Science.....	Jocelle Refol
History.....	Alan Saunderson
Humanities.....	<i>Vacant</i>
Indigenous Studies Student Union (ISSU).....	Estephanie Henriquez
Interactive Arts and Technology (IAT).....	Jeremy Felix
International Studies Student Association (ISSA)	Deanna Short
Labour Studies.....	Justin Chen
Latin American Studies.....	<i>Vacant</i>
Linguistics	Micaela Bilot
Mathematics	Ben Tischler
Mechatronics System Engineering.....	Ryley McWilliams
Molecular Biology & Biochemistry (MBB)	Avneet Kaur
Music Student Union.....	<i>Vacant</i>
Operations Research	Ashutosh Dubal
Performing Arts.....	<i>Vacant</i>
Philosophy	Tony Yu
Physics.....	Graham Rich
Political Science	Abhishek Parmar
Psychology	Tiffany Liu
Public Policy.....	<i>Vacant</i>
Science Undergraduate Society (SUS).....	Zaid Lari
Semester in Dialogue.....	<i>Vacant</i>
Society of Arts and Social Sciences (SASS)	Akum Sidhu
Sociology and Anthropology.....	Kayla Chow
Software Systems	Shashank Thanalapati
Statistics and Actuarial Science (SASSA)	Stephanie Chung
Sustainable Community Development.....	<i>Vacant</i>
Sustainable Energy Engineering Student Society	Mohammad Al-Sheboul
Theatre Student Union.....	Samantha Walters
Visual Arts.....	<i>Vacant</i>
World Literature	Sara Aristizabal Castaneda

Constituency Group Representatives

Disability and Neurodiversity Alliance (DNA)	<i>Vacant</i>
First Nations Students Association (FNSA).....	Keianna James
International Student Advocates	Quynh Chi Bui
Out on Campus Collective (OOC)	<i>Vacant</i>
Students of Caribbean & African Ancestry (SOCA)	Linda Kanyamuna
Women Centre Collective (WCC)	<i>Vacant</i>

Affiliated Student Groups

Residence Hall's Association (RHA).....	<i>Vacant</i>
Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC).....	Paul Ursu

SFSS Executive Committee

President (<i>Chair</i>).....	Gabe Liosis
VP Internal and Organizational Development	Corbett Gildersleve

VP Finance and Services	Almas Phangura
VP University and Academic Affairs	Serena Bains
VP External and Community Affairs	Matthew Provost
VP Equity and Sustainability	Marie Haddad
VP Events and Student Affairs	Jess Dela Cruz

3.2 Society Staff

Operations Organizer	Ayesha Khan
Board Organizer	Emmanuela Droko
Administrative Assistant	Christina Kachkarova

3.3 Council Alternates

Theatre Student Union	Claire Brown
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3.4 Regrets

International Student Advocates	Quynh Chi Bui
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3.5 Absents

Behavioral Neuroscience	Aarthi Srinivasan
Chemistry	Gwen Bui
Cognitive Science	Joanna Cheong
Data Science Student Union	Warren Ho Kin
Geography	Monikka Tayag
Linguistics	Micaela Bilot
Molecular Biology & Biochemistry (MBB)	Avneet Kaur

3.6 Leave of Absence

International Studies Student Association (ISSA)	Deanna Short
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3.7 Guests

SFU President and Vice-Chancellor	Joy Johnson
Vice-Provost and Associate Vice-President	Rummana Khan Hemani
Member	Karissa Ketter

4. CONSENT AGENDA

4.1 CONSENT AGENDA

Be it resolved to adopt the consent agenda by unanimous consent.

CARRIED

4.1.1. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES-Council Minutes-MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:01

Be it resolved to receive and file the following minutes:

- Council 2021-08-11
- Council 2021-08-25

4.1.2.MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES-Committee Minutes-MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:02

Be it resolved to receive and file the following minutes:

- ECA 2021-07-27
- EXEC 2021-07-27
- EXEC 2021-08-06
- EXEC 2021-08-17
- EXEC 2021-08-31
- MSA 2021-06-29

**4.1.3.RATIFICATION OF REGRETS-MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:03
SUBMITTED BY: International Student Advocates ‘Quynh Chi Bui’**

Be it resolved to ratify the regrets from Councillor “Quynh Chi Bui” from the September 15th, 2021 Council meeting. (have a class that clashes with the meeting time).

5. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

5.1 MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:04

Gabe/Marie

Be it resolved to adopt the agenda as amended.

CARRIED AS AMENDED UNANIMOUSLY

- Amended to include Section 6. Regrets
- Amended to include Section 14. Announcements
- Amended to include New Business Item 9.2 SPOC Council Seat Appointments
- Amended to include New Business Item 9.3 Annual General Meeting
- Amended to include New Business Item 9.4 OCEO Appointment

6. RATIFICATION OF REGRETS

6.1 MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:05

Marie/Tony

Be it resolved to ratify regrets from Evan McFee and Matthew Provost.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- Evan McFee submitted his regrets the afternoon of September 15th, 2021, stating that he was unable to attend the Council Meeting.
- Matthew Provost submitted regrets stating that he would not be able to attend the Council Meeting due to personal reasons.

7. PRESENTATIONS

7.1 Fall 2021 Return to Campus Q&A - SFU President Joy Johnson

- SFU President Joy Johnson gave a brief overview on the Return-to-Campus plan to Council. She explained that the plan had not gone as smoothly as she had

hoped. She explained that the context under which post-secondary institutions in British Columbia work is different when compared to Ontario universities and that BC post-secondary institutions had been collaborating on a Return-to-in-person-learning plan under clear direction from Public Health Officials. She explained that due to concerns about the mental health of students, there was a push to return to in-person education. She mentioned that SFU had been working with Public Health officials, alongside other post-secondary institutions, during the last week of August to implement enforceable mandatory mask policies. The announcement of the mask mandate was around the same time as discussion surrounding the vaccine card began. She clarified that she was surprised that the Ministry of Advanced Education announced during a press conference that post-secondary institutions could implement additional measures if they wished to but mentioned that they later backtracked, explaining that any additional measures would have to be in line with Public Health Orders. She clarified that the province would not support post-secondary institutions imposing a vaccine mandate for students as the province has taken the stance that access to education is an essential service. She explained that SFU would not have a legal standing to implement a vaccine mandate for its students. In terms of vaccination rates, she discussed the recent vaccine declaration survey that had gone out to SFU students, faculty, and staff. She explained that over 60% of students and over 70% of faculty had responded with the self reported vaccinated percentage being 94% of students and 98% of staff that had responded reporting to be vaccinated. SFU President Joy Johnson mentioned that she can understand criticism of the self-reporting system and clarified that they will possibly be verifying vaccine status. She explained that SFU is looking to have rapid testing available by the end of the week of September 20th. She highlighted that SFU is looking to take a moderate approach but, if there is a lack of compliance, will have to take stronger measures. She explained that, regarding mask exemptions, there were only 15 students with mask exemptions, and that SFU is working on meeting other requests for accommodations but are 'figuring it out as [they] go.'

- In response to a question regarding vaccine checks in dining areas from Biology Councillor, Joy Johnson explained that the food court area would be exempt as cafeterias are exempt from the vaccine passport. She mentioned that if students have concerns about areas where they feel that vaccine passports should be checked, these concerns can be brought to Campus Safety.
- In response to a question regarding immunocompromised students who were being forced to provide documentation regarding their conditions causing undue burden on the students by VP Undergraduate and Academic Affairs, Joy Johnson explained that it was hard to comment on individual situations. She mentioned that documentation is necessary to ensure that accommodation is provided to those who need it but recognized that it could become an undue burden. She also mentioned that there were very few reasons as to why people could not be vaccinated and that she would follow up regarding this concern.
- In response to a question regarding a centralized system of disclosing vaccines, Joy Johnson clarified that SFU did not intend to be 'in front' of Public Health and had worked on the survey sent out to students and staff with Fraser Health.
- VP Equity and Sustainability explained that she had asked students to send her photos of in-person classes and other comments regarding their classes. She shared an image of a large lecture room, completely packed with few empty

spots visible, taken from the back of the classroom. Another photo shared showed a different lecture hall from the front showing another packed lecture hall with students sitting in every seat. Both these lecture halls have more than 100 students. VP Equity and Sustainability also shared a video sent to her by a student of the space outside of the Robert C. Brown Images Theatre after a class. The 13-second-long video shows the area outside the lecture space packed with students with a voice audibly saying, “social distancing where? Oh my gosh,” as the camera pans over the groups of masked students waiting outside the theatre. VP Equity and Sustainability highlighted how congested the video is, showing how difficult it is to navigate safely to and from classes. She also shared screen shots of various messages sent to her by students, “the person in front of me kept taking off his mask when coughing. As someone with a weak immune system I felt extremely uncomfortable, my instructor isn’t posting lecture slides on canvas so I’ll just have to deal with this.” Another student wrote, “my psych class, there’s no room at all in between people. i get so anxious so i sit at the end of the row and have my friends sit closer to the middle. but there’s no social distancing and it’s to the point elbows are in each others faces.” A different student said, “[they] contacted so many profs about sharing [info] online and they all reported that it’s not an option. Currently working with a student advocate to help me graduate. And then I see this? Crammed classes? People are going to get sick and miss classes (at a higher rate than previously experienced) and they aren’t (sic) sharing lecture info online.” VP Equity and Sustainability inquired if it would be realistic to implement a hybrid model.

- In response to VP Equity and Sustainability’s comment, Joy Johnson expressed that there was no longer a requirement for social distancing as Public Health officials had expressed those post-secondary institutions can hold full capacity and be safe. She clarified that this might be difficult to understand as movie theatres still have to be at 50% capacity but highlighted that there is evidence from studies performed in other countries that there is low transmission in educational settings. She expressed that, going into flu season, the most important things will be vaccines, masks, and staying home if someone is experiencing symptoms. She explained that there were upcoming talks with the Faculty Association about making materials available for students as otherwise students would be coming to class sick. She explained that there are several professors that do not believe that their intellectual property should be shared in that way, but SFU is trying to encourage professors to be compassionate. Joy Johnson expressed that SFU believes that if things need to change regarding response to the pandemic, they have the necessary mechanisms in place to protect its’ community, partially due to the positive and productive response of the community through compliance. She also expressed the importance of making SFU community members feel safe on campus and mentioned that SFU might host a Town Hall on this issue.
- Political Science Councillor mentioned that a Town Hall might not reach a lot of students and suggested SFU also send out emails sharing information that would make students feel safer about being on campus.
- In response to a question regarding the vaccine audit asked by Political Science Councillor, Joy Johnson explained that it would only occur if there were conduct issues such as a belief that students were not getting the vaccines but reporting otherwise. She explained that unvaccinated students would have to go through

rapid testing. She expressed that she hopes that there will not be a need for compliance testing.

- In a response to a question regarding the cost of COVID-19 rapid testing by Sustainable Energy Engineering Student Society Councillor, Joy Johnson explained that testing would be free.
- In response to a question asking by Sustainable Energy Engineering Student Society Councillor that was unintelligible due to technical issues with the microphones used in SUB2440, Joy Johnson explained that there was a process that courses had to go through to be approved to be taught online which included departmental approval. She explained that faculty members have been told that there will not be dual teaching, referencing a hybrid structure where an instructor is responsible for both the in-person and online students. She explained that instructors running the few hybrid classes available had expressed that they felt very burdened and had to be given additional tech support as well as more Teaching Assistants. She also mentioned that many courses cannot be taught online for pedagogical reasons such as Chemistry. She explained that some of the reasons a course might be recommended for online is if there is typically low enrolment or more international students in the course. She stated that overall, SFU has committed to having 80% of their courses in person and was not intending to lower that number.
- VP Undergraduate and Academic Affairs raised concerns around breakthrough cases, highlighting that two doses of a vaccine do not prevent someone from getting COVID-19.
- In response to a question about spacing and distancing in rooms, particularly in small rooms that small windows and lacked ventilation by VP Undergraduate and Academic Affairs, Joy Johnson clarified that there was no longer any requirement by the province for social distancing and all room capacities had returned to those determined pre-COVID. She explained that there had been an audit done of all classrooms to ensure that they meet the appropriate standards and highlighted that information from that audit was available online. She explained that while classrooms had good ventilation, there was still more work to be done to improve ventilation in office spaces throughout SFU.
- Science Undergraduate Society Councillor expressed that he had heard concerns from a student enrolled in a class in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences that their instructor had stated during lecture that they would not be enforcing mask wearing in the classroom and had spread anti-vaccine misinformation during the class which was not relevant to the topic of the class. In response to this comment, Joy Johnson mentioned that students were able to report non-compliance but explained that the Faculty Association had stated that faculty members did not want to police students and also do not want to send in Campus Security regarding this issue. She reiterated several times that, as a Public Health Order, the mask mandate is the law, and SFU is required to follow it by law otherwise they can be serious consequences. She explained that this could be a case of serious misconduct, but academic freedom and freedom of expression still applied. Joy Johnson clarified that if situations like this are occurring, SFU needs to be made aware of it and will take the appropriate actions regarding faculty conduct issues through the Faculty Association. She reiterated that the law was very clear about mask wearing being mandatory.

- In response to concerns raised by Vice-Chair a lack of sanitation products provided by the university, explaining that students wanted to be able to clean the spaces that they used, Joy Johnson explained that there had been an initial focus on ensuring that masks were available for students but that there was little intention to provide cleaning supplies due to cost and availability concerns. She suggested students carry hand sanitizer but mentioned that she will share what can be done later.
- In response to issues raised regarding lack of plexiglass barriers and cleaning supplies at Mackenzie Café discussed by Science Undergraduate Society Councillor, Joy Johnson explained that there was evidence that COVID is not transmissible via surfaces.
- In response to a question about the ambiguity of SFU's contingency plan, Joy Johnson stated that she was confident that SFU could return to online education if the situation called for it and that they will continue to talk with the Ministry of Advanced Education to ensure that their plans are up to date. She clarified that it was highly unlikely that there would be a need to return to online as COVID-19 will become endemic and likely be around for a while.
- French Councillor highlighted that the return-to-campus plan was created without meaningful discussion with students and inquired if SFU will be wanting to engage more with students in the future. Joy Johnson expressed that SFU had realized that there should be more to be done to work with students and mentioned that she was at the Council meeting today to hear from students.
- Biomedical Physiology & Kinesiology Councillor pointed out the disconnect of expecting students to stay home while sick while professors did not record lectures. She mentioned that in responses to surveys, students had indicated that around 35% of classes would not have recorded lectures. She explained that the lack of recorded lectures would make education inaccessible to students who were sick or taking care of a sick individual. BPK Councillor expressed understanding regarding concerns that instructors had raised about intellectual property concerns and inquired if there could be options for students such as livestreaming that would allow them to access classes without intellectual property concerns. She inquired if there were other ways to motivate instructors to, at least, record audio lectures such as tenure reviews. She highlighted that the student opinion should factor into this and that the goal was increasing the accessibility of education for students. Joy Johnson responded, saying that there had been lots of conversations regarding this issue with the Faculty Association as well as with Senate and the Board of Governors and suggested students could also share notes with each other if professors were not sharing lecture materials online.
- In response to a suggestion from SAAC Councillor regarding livestreaming lectures, Joy Johnson clarified that this format would not be ideal for small group and interaction-based classes and explained that some instructors were still resistant to the technology.
- VP Equity and Sustainability referenced an earlier comment made by Joy Johnson where she suggested students share notes and mentioned that certain instructors had, in their course syllabus, stated that students were not allowed to share notes. Joy Johnson was surprised and mentioned that she had not heard this. She asked VP Equity and Sustainability to share the details with her.

- In response to a question from Sustainable Energy Engineering Student Society Councillor, Joy Johnson expressed that SFU will remain a physical university and offer the majority of its courses in-person.
- In response to a suggestion by SAAC Councillor regarding uploading photos of immunization cards to the vaccine status declaration survey, Joy Johnson clarified that there were privacy concerns as well as technology concerns. She explained that an audit would rely on the vaccine proof for validation but raised the concern that international students might also have barriers if cards needed to be uploaded as they could have different vaccines.
- In response to a question by SFSS President about mask exemptions notifications for instructors regarding their students, Joy Johnson explained that professors are told how many students have mask exemptions in their class, but not which students. She acknowledged that this placed more pressure on the student, but SFU would not be allowed to disclose who the student is to their instructor due to privacy.
- In response to VP Internal and Organizational Development's question about how contact tracing would occur on campus, Joy Johnson explained that Public Health would perform contact tracing. She explained that it is up to Public Health to inform SFU about cases at SFU and whether there is an outbreak or not.

**Ryley McWilliams joined the meeting at 5:19 PM*

**Claire Brown left the meeting at 5:30 PM*

**Samantha Walters joined the meeting at 5:30 PM*

**Joy Johnson and Rummana Khan Hemani left the meeting at 6:12 PM*

**10-minute break taken at 6:12 PM*

8. REPORT FROM COMMITTEES

8.1 Report from the Executive Committee

- President provided an update about the Executive Committee meeting on September 7th, 2021, during which they approved the updated COVID-19 guidelines and Robert's Rules Tips for hybrid meetings, supported "Black Faculty Cluster Hiring at the Simon Fraser University in support of International Decade for People of African Descent and Black History Month". Issues discussed in-camera by the committee included: union-excluded review, Executive committee capacity Fall 2021 semester, and Gaming Lounge sponsorship. Executive Committee also discussed updates regarding having SFSS Executives be able to use their SFSS Executive terms towards Co-op. and the details of Fall 2021 Committee meetings including scheduling and which meetings would be conducted in-person vs hybrid vs fully online. President mentioned that, with regard to the Burnaby Mountain Gondola, it is likely to pass at Burnaby City Council once it is brought forward, but the SFSS needs to push for the issue to be brought forward. He mentioned that SFSS Executives had been invited by SFU to learn about SFU's budget process at their Budget Information Sessions. Other discussion items raised at the September 7th meeting included Clubs Days and BC Vaccine Cards.

- President provided a summary of the work he had done over the past two weeks which included a lot of work related to the opening of the SUB including attending the soft opening and working to ensure that staff felt safe in the building. He also mentioned that he had attended a meeting regarding proof of vaccination and how SFU intended to implement it on campus. President mentioned that he had also been doing a lot of advocacy work as students were raising concerns about lack of social distancing and hybrid options for those who are immunocompromised or have immunocompromised family.
- VP Internal and Organizational Development discussed some of the work he had been focusing on over the past two weeks including follow-up regarding the Robot Soccer storage request, setting up the SUS and SAS MOU Working Group, Council Turnover Tracking Process, PHO impacts to bookings and events, and MMPC and GOVE meeting scheduling. He mentioned that the SUB Accessibility Audit report had determined that the SUB was well designed for accessibility, but there were still issues that needed to be addressed. Many of the issues raised by the SUB Accessibility Audit were concerning the inaccessibility of SFU parking areas. He mentioned that SFSS will continue to push SFU to be more accessible. VPIOD briefly mention SUB safety issue concerns regarding business control that had been solved. Other work done by VPIOD included MSAA Interviews, SFU Stadium Tour and Meeting with the Athletics Director, onboarding the new PSSU Councillor, organizing the Council Development Session, and Build SFU Funding research which included document gathering and review as well as contact with SFU and lawyer.
- VP Undergraduate and Academic Affairs mentioned that they had only recently returned from a leave of absence, but, since her return, they had been working with ToSS and GSS to put together resources on voting as there will be no polling stations on university campuses. They mentioned that they had been catching up with work she had missed during her leave of absence.
- Over the past two weeks, VP Finance and Services mentioned that she had been on the following hiring committees: Building Assistant, Bullying & Harassment Case Manager, Digital Media Assistant, and Faculty of Science Dean. She also mentioned that she had received many emails about the UPass, Activities and Recreational fees. She had also been working on financial business including setting up a new cell phone for the advocacy office as well as stipends and a retroactive invoice from DNA. She also created a SOP for releasing CRA biweekly payments for incoming executives. VP Finance and Services discussed her work report checks for Councillors.
- As VP External and Community Affairs was unable to be present for the meeting, President spoke on behalf of VPECA. VPECA had been tabling to remind students to vote as well as preparing for the lobbying workshop for the External and Community Affairs Committee. He also participated in SUB tours for various community members, stakeholders as well as the BCIT Student Union. VPECA attended the SUB soft opening week and has been working on Every Child Matters Campaign for the National Day of Truth & Reconciliation.
- VP Equity and Sustainability discussed the work she had done over the past two weeks which included attending the SFU Stadium Tour where they

discussed how SFU Athletics would be honouring reconciliation, SUB tour with the Minister of Advanced Education, Executive Committee Development Session, Senate Meeting, and SFU Budget Information Session. She mentioned that over the past two weeks she had been part of the following working committees: Out on Campus Coordinator, Campaign and Mobilization Coordinator, and Bullying and Harassment Case Manager. Other things VPES had worked on included discussing the Black Student Support Centre Initiative, Campaigning and Organizing for hiring 15 Black Faculty Campaign, Health & Counselling SFU Partnership Agreement and Wellness Plan for Black Students as well as the SFU350 Climate Declaration Letter and Temporary Mural.

- VP Events and Student Affairs discussed the work she had done over the past two weeks which included meetings with Kevin Brewster, Jeanne Serdun, and various Presidents from student societies within BC (UBC, UFV, UVIC, etc.) to discuss BC Vaccination Cards. She also participated in MSAA onboarding, first-week-of-school tabling, Clubs Days, and helped VP External and Community Affairs and ECA Committee with tabling around the Federal election. She had also been replying to SFU350 inquiries.

9. NEW BUSINESS

9.1 Anti-TMX Day of Action-MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:06

SUBMITTED BY: Environmental Science Councillor "Chloe Homenuke"

ATTACHMENTS: Protesting Safely Guide

Chloe/Marie

Whereas the Trans Mountain Expansion (TMX) project is currently increasing their tanks twofold, adding thirteen new tanks to their already-existing thirteen tanks within the Burnaby Terminal, located next to the Simon Fraser University (SFU) Burnaby campus,

Whereas the probability of an oil spill of any magnitude in the Burrard Inlet as a result of the TMX lies between 79-87% over the course of half a century, creating devastating environmental impacts for BC's wildlife, and would increase the risk of a tank farm-caused fire from a 1 in a million likelihood per year to just a 1 in 2000 possibility, as assessed by the City of Burnaby, which is not including the hazard of potential forest fires causing a tank explosion,

Whereas the only intersection that leads to campus, being students' main escape route, is located right next to the tank farm and would essential leave students trapped on the mountain in the event of a tank farm fire,

Whereas, despite the threat the expansion poses to its students and the environment, SFU has yet to take a stance on the Trans Mountain Expansion project,

Whereas the Anti-TMX Day of Action on the afternoon of Friday, September 24th, would provide the opportunity for students to listen to guests speak on the pipeline in regards to current safety and community concerns, and will allow students to march from SFU to the Gagliardi intersection with the purpose of growing student and community awareness of the tank farms, increase pressure for SFU to oppose the TMX project, and promote future student engagement with Anti-TMX demonstrations,

Whereas the 2020-2021 SFSS Board Directors passed Issue Policy IP-6 Climate Justice and

Sustainability which outlines on pg. 24 “The SFSS Opposes under 2(a) “Funding and construction of new and existing fossil fuels infrastructures such as the Trans Mountain Expansion (TMX) and Coast GasLink (CGL) Pipeline”,

Whereas the current SFSS stance is in full opposition to the TMX Pipelines and continue to advocate and support climate justice initiatives and calls to action,

Whereas the SFSS Council passed a motion on June 16th, 2021 committing to providing resources to support SFU350, with whom this demonstration is in collaboration, including “funding and organizing resources” and promised to “stand in solidarity with communities standing against pipelines”,

Whereas \$1100 is anticipated to be needed to provide adequate honorariums for four guest speakers (\$250 for each speaker, plus an additional \$100 for the opening speaker to do a land acknowledgement), of which the Teaching Support Staff Union (TSSU) will be providing up to \$300,

Whereas this demonstration would require volunteers to help facilitate it, including aiding with tasks such as ensuring participants are compliant with COVID-19 safety protesting guides (see attachment), helping set up technology (sanitize microphones, speakers, etc.), talking to security (liaison person), guiding protestors along the march route, and accompanying Indigenous guests,

Be it resolved that the 2021-2022 SFSS Council supports and endorses the Anti-TMX Day of Action as recommended by the External and Community Affairs Committee,

Be it further resolved to recommend that Council supports this demonstration through various means, which can include but are not limited to; social media advertising, volunteers, financial support through ECA budget and appropriate line items,

[Be it resolved to appoint to appoint Chloe Homenuke as the Chair of the committee.]

Be it further resolved to also recommend that Council create a working group composed of volunteers from Council and community at large to volunteer at the Anti-TMX Day of Action demonstration.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- Amended to include “Be it resolved to appoint Chloe Homenuke as Chair of the committee”.
- Amended to change the term “events” to “demonstrations” in clause 5 and “event” to “demonstration” in clauses 8, 10,12, 13.
- Environmental Science Councillor expressed that this motion intended to show solidarity with the Anti-TMX day of action and SFSS support.
- VP Equity and Sustainability mentioned that she had talked with the SFU Sustainability Office about this issue, and they had also shared their concerns about the Burnaby Tank Farm expansion. She explained that if there was an incident at the Tank Farm, all residents on the mountain including all SFU community members as well as the students and staff at the nearby elementary school might only have as little as 8 minutes to get down the mountain prior to increased risk of immediate dangers to their health and safety.

- Several Councillors asked VP Equity and Sustainability to clarify on the ‘8 minutes’ required to get down the mountain which she clarified to be from a study.
- VP Internal and Organizational Development mentioned that he had attended a Town Hall organized by SFU350 in 2020 regarding the Trans Mountain Expansion where the Burnaby Fire Chief, Chris Bowcock, had spoken out against the pipeline. The Fire Chief had mentioned that TMX did not need to submit a full report on how they would deal with fires at the facility until they opened and that the Burnaby Fire Department would have to wait at the gates of the Burnaby Tank Farm as they were unable to enter Federal territory. VPIOD also said that the Fire Chief had discussed that the response time for the appropriate fire materials was slow and that, since the tanks were being built so close together, the chance of a fire had increased from 1 in 1 million to a 1 in 2000 chance.
- SAAC Councillor stated that he would be voting in favour of the motion but asked Councillors to consider that the route on which the pipeline was being built was the most effective route and create thousands of jobs, generating billions of dollars of revenue, and was relatively safe.
- VP Equity and Sustainability mentioned that there was a study done by SFU professors that concluded that TMX does not give a net benefit to the Canadian economy. She stated that the government should provide appropriate job that do not go against Indigenous sovereignty or endanger communities. She reiterated that the risk of danger from the Tank Farm was not small. She explained that with climate change and increase in heat waves and forest fires, there were other increased dangers, not just a pipeline bursting. She also referred Councillors to the SFSS Issues Policies which make a commitment to decreasing the usage of fossil fuels, not supporting pipelines, and decreasing carbon gas usage.
- Environmental Science Councillor mentioned that while she appreciates the other side of the debate, the SFSS Issues Policies clearly stand against TMX.
- VP Undergraduate and Academic Affairs discussed the climate crisis and ramifications of how devastating a potential fire at the Tank Farm would be.
- Environmental Science Councillor mentioned that due to the Biden Administration cancelling the Keystone XL Pipeline, the income from TMX would be impacted as KXL was intended to transport product to the United States.
- SUS Councillor reminded Council that there was a general need to move away from fossil fuels and towards more renewable forms of energy.
- IAT Councillor mentioned that Tiny House Warriors, a group of Secwepemc land defenders, on the frontlines of the fight against TMX had been violently assaulted by pipeline workers with the RCMP arresting Indigenous people on their unceded land. He encouraged Councillors to follow Kanahus Manuel if they wanted to educate themselves on what was happening on the frontlines and asked them to consider reconciliation when voting on this motion.
- President Called to Question.

9.2 SPOC Council Seat Appointments MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:07

SUBMITTED BY: VP Internal and Organizational Development “Corbett Gildersleve”

ATTACHMENTS: None.

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Whereas Council approved the terms of reference for SO-18 Space Oversight Committee on

August 25th;

Whereas the terms of reference list 1 dedicated seat for the VP Finance and Services and 3 seats for Council members;

Be it resolved that Council appoint Almas Phangura, VP Finance and Services to the Space Oversight Committee (SPOC);

Be it further resolved that Council appoint X, Y, and Z to the Space Oversight Committee.

POSTPONED

9.3 Annual General Meeting - MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:08

SUBMITTED BY: “VP Internal and Organizational Development” Corbett Gildersleve

ATTACHEMENTS: None.

Corbett/Abhishek

Whereas the Members Meeting Planning Committee met on September 10, 2021;

Whereas the committee reviewed information provided by SFU on course counts for Monday-Friday during the week of October 25-29th;

Whereas the committee discussed the rising COVID-19 numbers;

Whereas the committee recommends that the Annual General Meeting be held virtually and on Wednesday, October 27 at 6:30pm;

Be it resolved that Council call the date for the 2021 Annual General Meeting be on Wednesday, October 27 at 6:30pm;

Be it further resolved that the 2021 Annual General Meeting be held virtually.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

- VP Internal and Organization development explained that, as stated in the motion, the Members Meeting Planning Committee had met and decided that the best days to hold the Annual General Meeting (AGM) would be from Wednesday to Friday during the last week of October, and eventually settled on Wednesday October 27th at 6:30pm for the final date. He explained that the meeting would be virtual as it would be the safest and cheapest option but mentioned that since the Zoom webinar option used for the 2020 AGM was not ideal for debate, the Committee was looking into alternatives.
- In response to a question from Political Science Representative regarding referenda and bylaw change deadlines, VP Internal and Organizational Development explained that since the Agenda for the AGM as well as member’s petitions must be released 21 days prior to the meeting, items would need to be approved by October 5th at the Executive meeting. He added that the referendum process was separate from the member’s petition and highlighted the issue of in-person signatures.
- VP IOD explained that Councillors who wanted to add items to the AGM agenda were able to bring their items to Council to be approved. He clarified that any special resolutions like bylaw and/or constitutional changes, removal of a director, and other similar motions require a 2/3 vote while other motions that are nonbinding, like the Tuition Condemnation vote from the 2020 AGM, require a simply majority vote. He clarified that Special Resolutions also require 21-day notice.

- President reminded Council that the differences between the AGM and referendum rested on quorum, with AGM requiring 250 members in attendance (with the possibility to drop to 175) while a referendum required 5% attendance of the society which would be a total of 1500 students. He explained that the numbers mentioned came from the Societies Act and the SFSS was legally required to meet those thresholds.
- In response to a suggestion by SEESS Councillor about the possibility of hosting a hybrid AGM, VPIOD mentioned that it would be possible and that logistical concerns would need to be sorted ahead of time. He also raised the question of accessibility for members whose primary campuses were Vancouver and Surrey.
- VP Equity and Sustainability highlighted that virtual AGMs were very successful and accessible, mentioning that the 2020 AGM had over 800 members in attendance.
- President reminded Councillors that the Council meeting on Wednesday October 27th would be cancelled and to include their attendance at the AGM in their work reports.
- Health Sciences Councillor suggested creating a plan to ensure that members felt empowered to participate and stressed the important of eliminating confusion so that students understood how to participate in the AGM.

9.4 OCEO Appointment MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:09

SUBMITTED BY: VP Internal and Organizational Development “Corbett Gildersleve”

ATTACHEMENTS: None.

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Whereas the OCEO has a vacant seat,

Be it resolved to appoint X to the OCEO.

POSTPONED

10. DISCUSSION ITEMS

10.1 Student Engagement & Council Meetings

SUBMITTED BY: SUS Councillor “Zaid Lari”

- Postponed.

11. IN-CAMERA

11.1 MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:10

Zaid/Corbett

Be it resolved to go In-Camera.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

11.2 In-Camera Minutes Policy

SUBMITTED BY: SUS Councillor “Zaid Lari”

12. EX-CAMERA

12.1 MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:11

Abhishek/Alan

Be it resolved to go Ex-Camera.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

13. 30 MINUTES Q&A

- No questions.

14. ANNOUNCEMENTS

14.1 International Studies Councillor, Leave of Absence, September 14th to October 4th

15. ATTACHMENTS

15.1 Protesting-Safely-Guide

15.2 BN - Anti-TMX Day of Action

15.3 Protesting-Safely-Guide

16. ADJOURNMENT

16.1 MOTION COUNCIL 2021-09-15:12

Gabe/Tony

Be it resolved to adjourn the meeting at 9:00 PM.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

COVID-19 Guidelines - Hybrid Video Conferencing

Definitions

1. **“Chair”** means the Chair of Council, Chair of a Committee, or Chair of a Sub-Committee; “Chair” shall also mean the lead of a Working Group, or staff member organizing a meeting.
2. **“External Bookings”** means bookings of the Meeting Room by individuals who are not members of Council or Staff.
3. **“Meeting Room”** means either SUB 2420, SUB 2440, or SUB 3331.
4. **“Member”** means a voting or non-voting member of Council, Committee, or Sub-Committee; “Member” shall also mean a staff member.

Guidelines

5. These guidelines shall only be amended or repealed by the Executive Committee and/or Council.
 - a. These guidelines shall be enforced and in effect until further notice.
 - b. These guidelines shall be reviewed and updated as necessary.

Hybrid Video Conferencing

6. The Meeting Room is equipped with video conferencing equipment that allows members attending a meeting in-person to interact with members attending virtually.

COVID-19 Measures

7. A face mask or covering shall be worn at all times by all members in the Meeting Room, regardless of vaccination status.
 - a. If a member needs to remove their face mask or covering, for any reason, the member must leave the room and shall only re-enter the room once the face mask is being worn.
8. There shall be no food allowed in the meeting room.

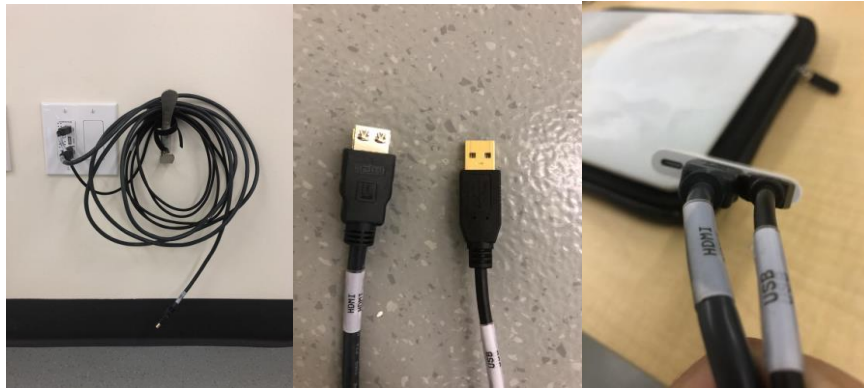
Council Meetings and Committee Meetings.

9. The Chair of a meeting shall book the Meeting Room by contacting the Administrative Coordinator.
 - a. The Administrative Coordinator shall receive the request to book the Meeting Room, and determine if the Meeting Room is available during the requested time.

10. The Chair of a meeting shall be responsible for coordinating which members are attending the meeting in the Meeting Room, and which members are attending virtually.
11. Responsibilities of the Chair shall be to:
 - a. Compile a list of which members are attending the meeting in-person at least 24 hours before the meeting occurs.
 - b. Ensure the COVID-19 Measures are adhered to,
 - c. Asking members to leave the Meeting Room if the COVID-19 Measures are not adhered to.
12. Members or staff shall not be compelled by anyone to attend a meeting in-person, and shall always have the agency to decide to attend a meeting virtually.
13. No external bookings shall occur in the Meeting Room.

Instructions

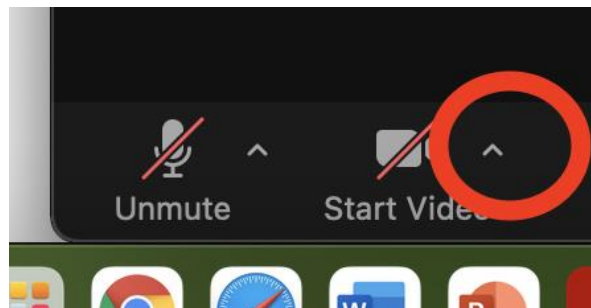
1. Required Equipment
 - a. Laptop
 - b. Laptop Charger
 - c. AV Adapter (depending on the laptop you are using)
2. You should leave yourself around 15 minutes before the start of your meeting to set-up the Meeting Room.
3. Plug in the **HDMI cable** and **USB cable** into your computer.
 - a. Note: if you are using a MacBook, you may require an additional adapter in order to plug the two cables into your laptop. Certain PCs may also require adapters as well.



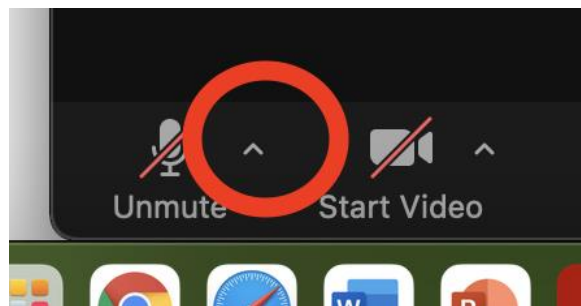
4. Press the **power button** on the control panel found on the wall beside the wall-mounted TV. Wait for the TV to turn on, and then push the button labelled **HDMI**. Ensure that the volume dial is turned up to its maximum volume level.



5. Open Zoom on your computer, and start your Zoom room. Click the **arrow button** found within the **video on/off button** on the bottom bar of the zoom screen, and choose the “AW-EU4” option.

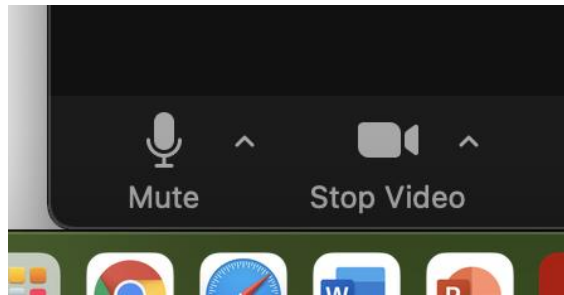


6. Next, click the **arrow button** within the **microphone on/off button**, and choose the “Devio SCR USB Audio” option for microphone and “Displayport (SHARP HDMI)” for audio.

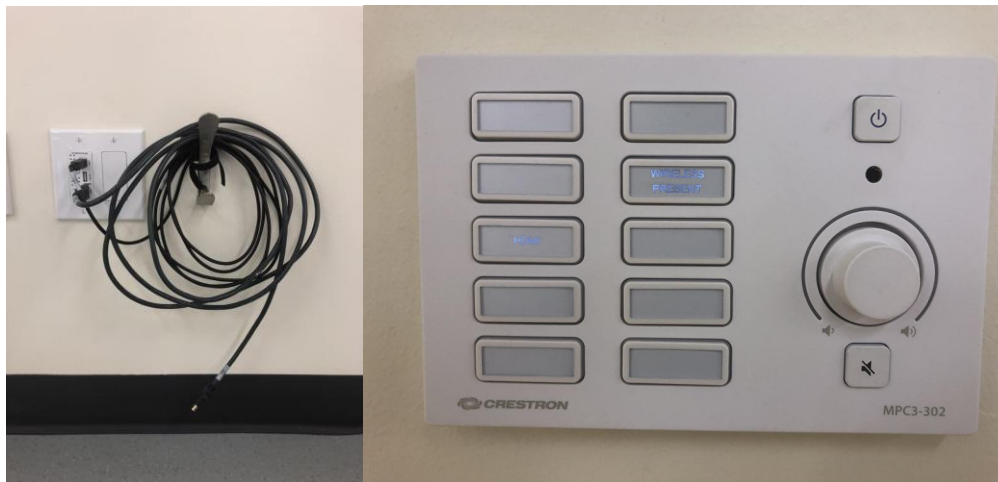


7. Before letting your virtual participants into the Zoom room, remember to ensure your video and camera are on, or else your virtual participants will not be able to see the meeting room!

You should also change your display name from your own name to the room number by which the in-person attendees are calling from. For example, change “Gabe Liosis” to “SUB 2420”.



8. Once the meeting is over, ensure that:
 - a. The TV is turned off (by pushing the power button on the control panel on the wall)
 - b. The HDMI and USB cables are neatly placed back onto its wall mount.
 - c. You have remembered to take your laptop and any other AV equipment away with you.



Robert's Rules of Order Guidelines

Moving & Seconding

1. Members attending in-person may move or second a motion by raising their hand in a manner as to be visible to the Chair.
2. Members attending virtually may move or second a motion by using the Zoom "Raise Hand" feature.

Speakers List

3. The Chair shall maintain a speakers list.
 - a. Members attending in-person may be added to the speakers list by raising their hand in a manner as to be visible to the Chair.
 - b. Members attending virtually may be added to the speaker list by using the Zoom chat in the following manner:
 - i. "List" means that a member wishes to make a statement on a discussion topic or motion.
 - ii. "***" means that a member wishes to make a direct response to a previous statement.
 - c. Where a Committee has a Vice Chair, the Vice Chair should assist the Chair in maintaining a speakers list in order by which members indicated they wish to speak.

Voting

4. Seeking Unanimous Consent Motions:
 - a. If a member attending in-person wishes to object to a unanimous consent motion, the member shall do so by raising their hand in a manner visible to the Chair.
 - b. If a member attending virtually wishes to object to a unanimous consent motion, the member shall do so by using the Zoom "Raise Hand" feature.
5. Contested Motions:
 - a. The Chair shall first ask for members attending in-person to cast their votes.
 - i. The Chair shall conduct a Roll Call vote for members attending in-person.
 - b. The Chair shall then ask members attending virtually to cast their votes:
 - i. The Chair shall conduct a Roll Call vote for members attending virtually.

Other Meeting Protocols

6. Any application of Robert's Rules of Order using the Meeting Room that is not outlined in these guidelines shall be at the discretion of the Chair.

September 13th, 2021

BN - Anti-TMX Day of Action

Authors: Chloe Homenuke (Environmental Science Councillor) & Matthew Provost (VP External and Community Affairs)

Background:

As outlined by the [Trans Mountain Project Overview](#), the purpose of the Trans Mountain Expansion (TMX) project is to construct a pipeline next to their already-existing pipeline which serves to transport “crude oil, semi-refined and refined products,” from Edmonton to West Ridge Marine terminal. The expansion will move a total of 300,000 to 890,000 barrels of crude oil daily. Trans Mountain already has thirteen tanks within the Burnaby Terminal, located next to the Simon Fraser University (SFU) Burnaby campus, with plans to add thirteen new tanks as a part of the expansion.

The building of the TMX and the addition of these new tanks inevitably results in an increase of environmental risks as well as health and safety threats to SFU students, Burnaby Mountain residents, and, especially Indigenous People(s) and the traditional and Unceded Territories of which we are settled on. Over the course of fifty years, the probability of an oil spill of any magnitude in the Burrard Inlet as a result of the TMX lies between 79-87%. This would lead to harmful environmental impacts for BC’s wildlife, as described by [SFU350](#). Furthermore, the City of Burnaby declared that the increase of tanks would raise the risk of a tank farm-caused fire from a 1 in a million likelihood per year to just a 1 in 2000 possibility. This assessment does not include the hazard of potential forest fires leading to a tank explosion as well.

The Simon Fraser Student Society (SFSS) has taken a stance in opposition to the TMX project, which is seen in [IP-6 Climate Justice and Sustainability](#), as passed by the 2020-2021 SFSS Board of Directors. Our Issues Policy directly condemns the funding and construction of the TMX, as well as supports “[a]mplifying departments, faculty and students doing climate justice work” and “[i]nvesting in student led activism, advocacy, and research around climate justice” which can be found under 1(j) and 1(k) of IP-6: Climate Justice and

Sustainability, respectively. It is important that the SFSS follows through in supporting these policies on Anti-TMX action and student activism. Additionally, it would be negligent as councillors representing the SFSS to fail to act against this injustice due to the health and safety threats it poses to our membership.

To demonstrate SFU student resistance to the TMX, a group of individuals from various student groups, such as the SFSS Council, SFU350, and the Teaching Support Staff Union (TSSU), have planned a Anti-TMX Day of Action to take place on Friday, September 24th 2021. The main purpose of the Anti-TMX Day of Action is to pressure SFU to oppose the pipeline expansion through increasing student engagement and awareness. This will be achieved through guest speakers and a march from the UniverCity Town Square, through Convocation Mall, to the Gagliardi Way intersection.

To succeed in running this rally, we are seeking funding from the SFSS and TSSU to be used as honorariums for the guest speakers and we are looking for volunteers from Council to provide support during the protest. We plan to have up to four speakers; we will be compensating each speaker with \$250. We hope to have Indigenous speakers open the rally and perform a land acknowledgment for which we will provide an extra \$100, as is customary. This results in the total spending of up to \$1100, of which TSSU will be contributing \$300. The remaining \$800 will be coming from the External and Community Affairs Committee budget.

As for the day of the rally, we have predicted to need a minimum of ten volunteers for the march to function smoothly. The Anti-TMX Day of Action will take place at 4:30pm on Friday September 24th, 2021, at the UniverCity Town Square, located on the SFU Burnaby Campus. Volunteers will be required to arrive an hour before the start time, as well as attend a practice run-through of the rally on September 17th (the week before), also at 4:30pm, to work out it's logistics. The reasoning for this is to go through COVID Safety protocol for folks who will be participating on the day of the march and to ensure that volunteers are understanding how the rally will be planned for the day of. We encourage council members that are available during these times to help support this protest.

Key Considerations:

The Simon Fraser Student Society has in the past taken a stance in opposition to the Trans Mountain Pipeline as well as other extractive resource projects. Both IP-6 and IP-7 outline the following:

IP-6 Climate Justice and Sustainability:

- **The SFSS Supports:**
 - 1(a) Indigenous sovereignty and self-determination, the LandBack movement, and meaningful and proper consultation with Indigenous Host Nations and communities
 - 1(j) Amplifying departments, faculty and students doing climate justice work
 - 1(k) Investing in student led activism, advocacy, and research around climate justice
- **The SFSS Opposes:**
 - 2(a) Funding and construction of new and existing fossil fuels infrastructures such as the Trans Mountain Expansion (TMX) and Coast GasLink (CGL) Pipeline,

IP-7: Indigenous Inclusion and Reconciliation:

- **The SFSS Supports:**
 - **Indigenous Governance and Sovereignty:**
 - 3(d) Indigenous People(s) inherent right(s) and title(s) to the land, as well as the right to self-determination in any possible circumstance
 - 3(f) Respecting the inherent rights and responsibilities of all living beings
 - 3(h) Standing in solidarity with Land Protectors and Indigenous Climate Action movements
 - 3(i) Affirm the work towards social and equity and social justice to enhance Indigenous self-determination
 - 3(j) . Amplifying and support the work that has been done by Land Protectors since time immemorial
 - 3(j)(i) This includes statements of solidarity and/or reparations

- **Reconciliation and Decolonization:**
 - 5(j) Land Back
- **The SFSS Opposes:**
 - 12. Any pipeline or extractive entity that causes harm to the land

The previous statements that have been outlined are the current and ongoing stance of the society.

While waiting until the COVID-19 pandemic is officially "over " to protest the pipeline would be ideal, the building of the TMX pipeline is a time-sensitive issue and it is essential that we continue to demonstrate our opposition during the pandemic. To accommodate for the current situation, we have provided a guide to protesting safely with directions given by the BC Centre for disease control and will have the volunteers help ensure that the regulations are being followed. The rally will also be held completely outdoors, reducing the chances of transmission.

Recommendations:

I recommend that SFSS Council:

1. Encourage SFSS Council members support and participate in the Anti-TMX Day of Action, this can include but is not limited to:
 - a. Volunteering at the rally or simply attending as a demonstrator if you are available and comfortable with being in-person
 - b. Sharing social media posts and amplifying relevant messaging; this is especially encouraged if you are unable to attend the rally
2. SFSS assists councillors and members in future anti-TMX demonstrations
3. Condemn SFU for their lack of action against the Trans Mountain Expansion project

Motion:

Anti-TMX Day of Action

Whereas the Trans Mountain Expansion (TMX) project is currently increasing their tanks twofold, adding thirteen new tanks to their already-existing thirteen tanks within the Burnaby Terminal, located next to the Simon Fraser University (SFU) Burnaby campus,

Whereas the probability of an oil spill of any magnitude in the Burrard Inlet as a result of the TMX lies between 79-87% over the course of half a century, creating devastating environmental impacts for BC's wildlife, and would increase the risk of a tank farm-caused fire from a 1 in a million likelihood per year to just a 1 in 2000 possibility, as assessed by the City of Burnaby, which is not including the hazard of potential forest fires causing a tank explosion,

Whereas the only intersection that leads to campus, being students' main escape route, is located right next to the tank farm, essentially leaving students trapped on the mountain in the event of a tank farm fire,

Whereas, despite the threat the expansion poses to its students and the environment, SFU has yet to take a stance on the Trans Mountain Expansion project,

Whereas the Anti-TMX Day of Action on the afternoon of Friday, September 24th, would provide the opportunity for students to listen to guests speak on the pipeline in regards to current safety and community concerns, and will allow students to march from SFU to the Gagliardi intersection with the purpose of growing student and community awareness of the tank farms, increase pressure for SFU to oppose the TMX project, and promote future student engagement with Anti-TMX demonstrations,

Whereas the 2020-2021 SFSS Board Directors passed Issue Policy IP-6 Climate Justice and Sustainability which outlines on pg. 24 "The SFSS Opposes under 2(a) "Funding and construction of new and existing fossil fuels infrastructures such as the Trans Mountain Expansion (TMX) and Coast GasLink (CGL) Pipeline",

Whereas the current SFSS stance is in full opposition to the TMX Pipelines and continue to advocate and support climate justice initiatives and calls to action,

Whereas the SFSS Council passed a motion on June 16th, 2021 committing to providing resources to support SFU350, with whom this demonstration is in collaboration, including "funding and organizing resources" and promised to "stand in solidarity with communities standing against pipelines",

Whereas \$1100 is anticipated to be needed to provide adequate honorariums for four guest speakers (\$250 for each speaker, plus an additional \$100 for the opening speaker to do a land acknowledgement), of which the Teaching Support Staff Union (TSSU) will be providing up to \$300,

Whereas this demonstration would require volunteers to help facilitate it, including aiding with tasks such as ensuring participants are compliant with COVID-19 safety protesting guides (see attachment), helping set up technology (sanitize microphones, speakers, etc), talking to security (liaison person), guiding protestors along the march route, and accompanying Indigenous guests, to name a few,

Be it resolved that the 2021-2022 SFSS Council supports and endorses the Anti-TMX Day of Action as recommended by the External and Community Affairs Committee,

Be it further resolved to recommend that Council supports through various means which can include but not limited to; social media advertising, volunteers, financial support through ECA budget and appropriate line items,

Be it further resolved to also recommend Council to create a working group composed of volunteers from Council and community at large to volunteer at the Anti-TMX Day of Action demonstration.

Attachment:

PROTESTING SAFELY

Follow these recommendations to keep yourself and those around you safe while protesting:



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3. **Maintain at least 2 meters of physical distance** between yourself and others at all times, including when gathering at the beginning and end of the protest.
4. **Avoid prolonged exposure** to anyone outside your household.
5. **Please wear a mask** throughout the protest.
6. **Do not share items or pass them back and forth**, including signs, phones, water bottles, food, masks, or other personal items.
7. **Wash or sanitize your hands** following the gathering.
8. **If you will be speaking with a shared microphone** at the event, please ensure that it has been sanitized between uses. The organizers will be prepared with sanitization equipment.

Source: BC Centre for Disease Control | Guidance for Outdoor Assemblies, Rallies, and Protests During the COVID-19 Pandemic



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Relevant Resources:

<https://sfss.ca/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/SFSS-Issues-Policies.pdf>

<https://www.sfu350.com/about-tmx>

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