

**Subject:** [Fwd: North Shore climate change research session]

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Dear FONVCA Members,

The attached is a follow-up on the request for a climate change session with FONVCA as per our last meeting on 20th September. At that meeting it was decided that if a meeting with FONVCA were held on Nov 7th it should be held as a single group. This was subsequently found to be inappropriate by the researcher and they have followed up with the format/venue described below. The meeting with FONVCA for Nov 7th was subsequently cancelled. Please distribute the attached material to those who may be interested in attending this November 6th meeting at Parkgate.

This item will also be tabled for our next (Oct 18th) FONVCA meeting. However I am sending this now to allow FONVCA member organizations more time to respond to this item.

Yours truly,

Corrie Kost

----- Original Message -----

**Subject:**North Shore climate change research session

**Date:**Wed, 3 Oct 2007 10:36:41 -0700

**From:**Sarah Burch <[sburch02@gmail.com](mailto:sburch02@gmail.com)>

**To:**Corrie Kost <[kost@triumf.ca](mailto:kost@triumf.ca)>

Dear Corrie,

Thanks again for your interest in the Local Climate Change Visioning Project! I'd like to follow up with you regarding our plans for a research session in the North Vancouver.

In order to maintain our research protocol, we have decided to hold a Climate Change Visioning Session for which we would like to gather 20-30 participants. As I mentioned, we will be offering a 45 minute presentation on climate change impacts and response options in the North Shore, followed by break-away focus groups and a full group discussion. This event will be held on Tuesday November 6th from 7pm to 8:30 pm, at the Parkgate Community Centre (3625 Banff Court, North Vancouver; Room R125). We invite

individuals from various North Vancouver community organizations to attend this session, rather than co-opting an entire session of only one group. Our only stipulation is that participants reside in the District of North Vancouver. Little or no knowledge about climate change is preferred! We request that participants rsvp to [dnvclimatechange@gmail.com](mailto:dnvclimatechange@gmail.com) or by phone to 778-554-4148.

I would very much appreciate your help in encouraging the members of your group to attend, and (if possible) passing along to me the names of other community organizations whose members might be interested in participating.

In addition to the one-page information sheet on this project, I have attached a poster which outlines that date and time of the Climate Change Visioning Session.

All the best,  
Sarah

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# How will climate change affect the North Shore?

How can the community respond?



## COME AND PARTICIPATE

The University of British Columbia's *Local Climate Change Visioning Project* is conducting research in the District of North Vancouver. Researchers Dr. Stephen Sheppard and Dr. Alison Shaw aim to explore the use of local visual imagery as a tool for communicating climate change impacts and possible response options in the District of North Vancouver.

Are you interested in:

- \* the potential impacts of climate change on your community and different ways to respond?
- \* helping test and evaluate a process that integrates climate science with 3D computer visualization methods and local knowledge?

If so, you are invited to participate in this innovative research session. Participants will attend a 1.5 hour session during which participants will be given a presentation and asked to discuss future climate change impacts in small focus groups. Participants must be District of North Vancouver residents and of 19 years of age.

Coffee and snacks will be provided.

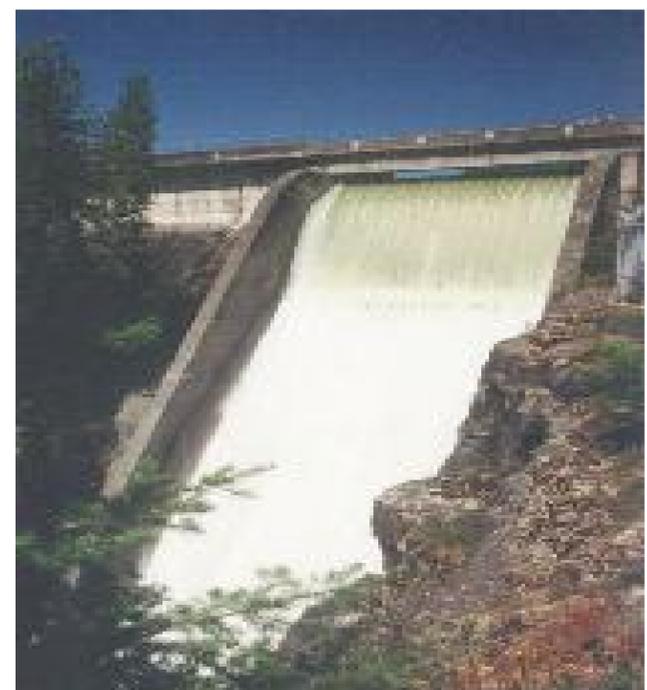
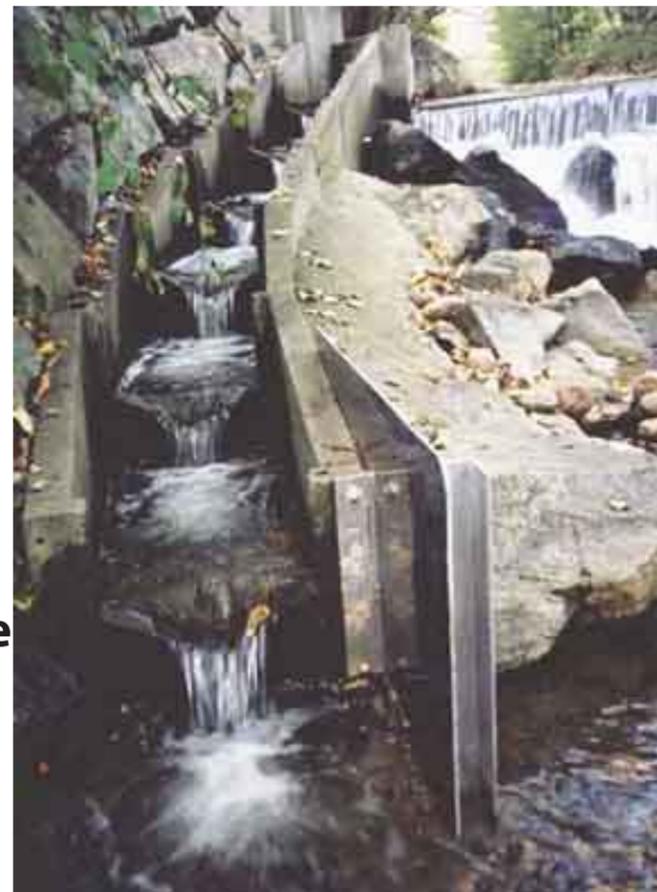
**Tuesday Nov. 6th, 7-8:30pm**

This session will be held at:

Parkgate Community Centre, Rm R125  
3625 Banff Court, North Vancouver

**PLEASE RSVP BY October 30th:**

[dnvclimatechange@gmail.com](mailto:dnvclimatechange@gmail.com)  
or phone (cell) 778.554.4148



**Thinking about climate change impacts in your community?  
Wondering what actions to take? What if you could look into  
the future to consider different risks and options?**

**UBC's Local Climate Change Visioning Project (led by Prof. Stephen Sheppard and Dr. Alison Shaw) is working to bridge the gap between global climate science and local policy.**



This is being done through a new structured visioning process which uses realistic imagery of alternative climate futures at the local community scale. The intent is to make climate change choices more explicit to public and decision-making audiences in order to build awareness and capacity for policy change.

Four very different worlds are illustrated where local conditions match global climate change scenarios projecting out to 2100. These worlds show different levels of climate change impacts and the alternative responses that a particular community can take to address issues of climate change at the local level.

Using the alternative worlds as a framework, these strategies are then visualized using computer simulation techniques with supporting maps, data, and narratives, as a compelling package of information. The prototype process draws from a wealth of existing data, multi-disciplinary expertise, and local stakeholder participation to derive 3D computer visualizations at a scale that matters to decision-makers and the community; their neighbourhoods and backyards. The question is: can pictures of the future influence decisions made today at the individual and community scale?

This project is supported by multiple agencies and NGOs, including Natural Resources Canada, Environment Canada, BC Ministry of Environment, BC Integrated Land Management Bureau, Fraser Basin Council, Metro Vancouver, City of Vancouver, Corporation of Delta, District of North Vancouver, and David Suzuki Foundation.

