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“Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.”

— Hellen Keller

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Aggregates Build BC



BCSSGA Mission Statement

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA STONE SAND AND GRAVEL ASSOCIATION is committed to affordable, sustainable development of BC's aggregate resources, providing information to the public, ongoing input to the province, and maintaining government regulations while fostering positive constructive communications with aggregate industry members and mining related associations across Canada.

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Current BCSSGA Committees

COMMITTEE NAME	CHAIR
Government Relations	Derek Holmes gr@gravelbc.ca
Safety Committee	David Rogalsky safety@gravelbc.ca
Sustainability Committee	Dan Allard sustainability@gravelbc.ca
Membership Committee	Tyson Craiggs membership@gravelbc.ca

Upcoming Meetings

As provincial health orders start to relax, we are planning our return to in-person meetings this winter and next spring.

March 10, 2022

Northview Golf and Country Club Lunch Meeting
Noon – Surrey

May 25-26th

Conference and Annual General Meeting
Predator Ridge – Vernon





BCSSGA'S AGM SPRING CONFERENCE · MAY 25 & 26 INVITATION

British Columbia Stone, Sand and Gravel Association

May 25-26, 2022 · Predator Ridge Resort, Vernon, BC

BCSSGA's first conference in 2019 was a smashing success, located in a stunning boutique setting. Our sponsors had the advantage of seeing all the 'major' producers in a relaxed, refined setting tailor made for building connections. 2020 / 2021 kept us all at home and on zoom, and we are all excited to meet, mingle and get our hands on the new tech and tools once again. This is your invitation to join us, and help **BUILD BACK BC!**

Please contact victoria@gravelbc.ca or call **778-571-2670** or visit us on our website gravelbc.ca for registration and event details.

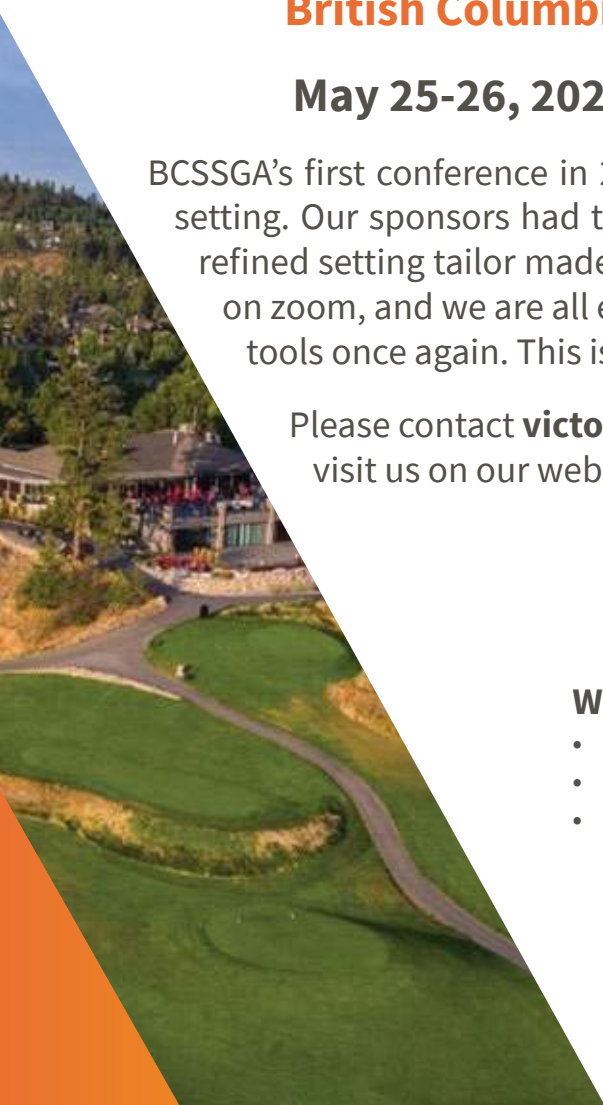
Agenda at a glance:

Wednesday May 25

- Golf
- Wine Tour
- Meet and Greet with Live Entertainment by local Artist BEN KLICK

Thursday May 26

- Workshops
- AGM
- Trade-show Floor Networking
- Gala Dinner with Keynote Speaker Jill Krop from Global News



President's Message

Welcome to 2022! I hope, for all of us, we share in a safe, profitable year of rebuilding, and improving on BC's vast, and battered infrastructure. It was shaping up to be a busy year even before the two, back-to-back atmospheric rivers slammed our Province, causing mudslides, floods and landslides in 17 separate regional districts from Vancouver Island, to the Kootenays. Before the floods, the Province had estimated a \$2,394 Million dollar **construction budget**, and 980 public projects. Year over year, the value of **building permits** climbed another 7.6%, favoring the Okanagan and Vancouver Island who both saw massive increases while the value in the GVRD contracted.

And then, when the floods hit, over \$450 million in insured damage happened, on top of that, the estimates for uninsured infrastructure are already north of \$2 billion. Two days of rain destroyed an entire year's worth of infrastructure spend. We will be building out way out of this, for years if not a decade to come.

We, the gravel producers of BC are the foundation of **all** of that construction. No bridge got fixed, no road got widened, no dike got raised without our members work – during the emergency, some sites ran 24 hour a day. We're going to continue to be a critical part of rebuilding for resiliency.

The BCSSGA has been working with the Province throughout. Immediately following the flood, we were in Victoria meeting with Emergency Management BC and, the Ministry of Mines. We worked together to supply the first responders with maps of every permitted deposit in the Province, to shorten hauls and reduce the liability of opening borrow pits. We are now working together on making permitting clearer, and faster, for both parties; recognizing the immense value of the small, local producers to low carbon, locally available gravel. Generally, it's the first thing government needs after a flood or an earthquake

– to protect life, property and, to build roads to get food, fuel, ambulances and fire trucks where they need to be.

One of the main messages we heard, from several senior bureaucrats was 'we understand the value of gravel, but the public perception of your work makes it hard for us to make it simple'. The general public doesn't see the difference between an expansion to their town's gravel pit, and the permit application for the 6000 acre gold mine, in the middle of a pristine wilderness. In the local newspaper, they look identical. Opposition is just as stiff for both, regardless of the stark differences in the environmental, social and economic impact. We have taken that message to heart and dipped into the savings account to run our first ever, public education campaign on GlobalTV. We're hoping to reach over 2 million viewers and listeners, sharing with them how, and why, local gravel is important to them. Stay tuned to GlobalBC, BC1 and 980 CKNW to learn more.

Years of support by a strong core membership have kept us going but, this work hasn't been free. We're looking forward to our 2nd in person AGM and Spring Conference in May 2022. Your attendance, or sponsorship (and renewing your membership!) would be appreciated support. We're planning a fantastic event May 25th and 26th at Predator Ridge in Vernon, with Ministry guest speakers, legal, safety and technical educational sessions, as well as some great social and networking opportunities. I hope to see you there!

Dani Miller
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Legal

Brook Greenberg, Fasken – OK Industries update

O.K. Industries Ltd. v. District of Highlands: The BC Court of Appeal confirms limits on local governments' power to regulate mines in British Columbia

On January 13, 2022, the British Columbia Court of Appeal released a decision that, in accordance with the position taken in the appeal by the British Columbia Stone, Sand, and Gravel Association (“BCSSGA”), limits the power of local governments to regulate and effectively prohibit the operation of mines and quarries that have a permit from the provincial government.

Reasons for judgment of the Court of Appeal are published and available online through this link: [**O.K. Industries Ltd. v. District of Highlands, 2022 BCCA 12.**](#)

The BCSSGA intervened in this appeal to make submissions in favour of restricting the power of local governments to enforce their bylaws in relation to mines and quarries. The BCSSGA urged the Court of Appeal to confirm that the law recognized that the provincial government had a significant strategic interest in overseeing mines and quarries in the province in accordance with issued mines permits, which trumped a local government’s purported veto over permitted operations.

The background to this appeal is not an uncommon situation for BCSSGA members. An aggregate producer, O.K. Industries Ltd. (“OK”), obtained a permit from the province to operate a rock quarry within the District of Highlands. The District refused an application by OK to rezone the land for commercial/industrial use. The District also communicated to OK that its quarry would need to comply with various local by laws (i.e. soil removal, tree removal, blasting bylaws, etc.), despite a provincial permit that authorized that activity.



When OK began clearing trees in accordance with its mines permit, the District issued a stop work order.

OK brought a court proceeding seeking a declaration that the local bylaws did not apply to the quarry operation. The Supreme Court of British Columbia agreed with OK, concluding a previous decision of the Court of Appeal called Cobble Hill had held that the province had exclusive jurisdiction over mines and quarries and that local governments could not apply their bylaws to these operations.

The District appealed. It argued that Cobble Hill was wrong, and that it was open for a municipality like the District to apply its zoning and other bylaws to a mine or quarry. The BCSSGA applied for and was granted intervenor status to argue that the decision in Cobble Hill was correct and that local governments only had a narrow power to apply local bylaws that affected mines and quarries and certainly could not stop a quarry that had been permitted by the province.

The Court of Appeal ruled that:

- Cobble Hill meant that local governments did not have the power to regulate mines and quarries under their zoning power. In this case, the District’s zoning bylaws simply did not apply to OK’s rock quarry. However, it did not mean any and all bylaws were entirely inapplicable to a mine or quarry.
- As to the other bylaws the District sought to enforce against the quarry, such as the soil removal bylaw or the tree removal bylaw, the Court concluded provincial legislation dealing with mines showed that the province did not grant to local governments an unlimited power to apply their local bylaws to quarries and mines within their territory.
- Given the strong provincial interest in mines

and quarries, local governments could only use their power to regulate soil deposit and removal to address “truly local impacts” arising from aggregate operations that are not otherwise addressed in the conditions to a mines permit.

- No bylaw of a local government – even a soil removal bylaw – can effectively prohibit mining activities authorized by a mining permit granted by the province, unless the province had provided approval for a prohibitory soil removal bylaw. In this case, the District could not apply its tree removal or soil removal bylaw to prohibit OK’s ability to carry out activities authorized by the Mines Act permit.

The key points from the Court of Appeal’s decision are:

- A local government cannot enforce or apply a zoning bylaw to regulate a mine or quarry that is permitted by the province.
- A local government can only apply other bylaws to quarries or mines within their territory where they are addressing truly local concerns, which does not include whether a mine or quarry will be allowed to proceed and operate at all. More specifically,
 - A local government does not have the power to enact regulations that have the effect of prohibiting a quarry or mining operation with respect to the activities permitted under a provincial mines permit and the conditions under which they are to be carried out. Any local government bylaws that have such an effect will be inapplicable to the quarry or mine.
 - A local government cannot apply and enforce its bylaws against a permitted mine or quarry if the subject matter of the bylaw is already addressed in the conditions to permit authorizing the mine or quarry. For example, a local government could not require a quarry operator to obtain a local government permit that had conditions that were more stringent than or inconsistent with the conditions contained in a provincial Mines Act permit.
- However, if a local government obtained prior approval from the province, it could pass and enforce a bylaw relating to soil removal that could prohibit a mine or quarry operation from proceeding even if that mine or quarry had a provincial permit.

It has been confirmed as of February 23, 2022 that the District will not be seeking leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. The BCSSGA was represented in this matter by Brook Greenberg, Q.C. and Tom Posyniak of Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP.



BUDGET 2022

Highlights for Members (from Business Council of BC)

- The 2022 provincial Budget embodies a substantial amount of new program spending in priority areas.
- The Budget plans for operating deficits over the next three years. But the government has left a substantial fiscal cushion in unallocated contingencies.
- Both capital investment and the operating deficits will add to the debt. The provincial taxpayer-supported debt-to-GDP ratio rises steadily over the Budget horizon.
- Budget 2022 contains a few measures aimed at encouraging investment and stronger economic growth, but the funding amounts are small and conflated with other policy objectives. There is little in this Budget to support business investment and scaling.
- The Budget provides some funding to help improve the competitive position of B.C.'s energy-intensive trade-exposed industries. But the commitments to provide meaningful relief are vague and do not show up until the third year of the fiscal plan. Absent details and more immediate relief companies are more likely to postpone investment decisions relating to their B.C. operations. This is a major weakness of Budget 2022 in our view.
- The Business Council is concerned that the new Budget bakes in higher spending levels and operating deficits at a time when the economy is operating close to capacity and government revenues are unusually elevated.
- Unfortunately, this Budget does nothing to address competitiveness challenges or bolster the export sectors that generate wealth and prosperity. Appropriately, there is plenty of attention devoted to a clean economy, but there are no measures aimed at growing the economic pie and improving prosperity for all British Columbians more broadly.

And with each new budget comes a new round of mandate letters from the Premier outlining key priorities for each ministry.

TABLE 2: **B.C. GOVERNMENT THREE YEAR FISCAL PLAN**
(MILLIONS OF DOLLARS UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED)

				Forecast		
	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25
Revenues	58,660	62,156	70,220	68,552	70,177	72,325
% change	2.7	6.0	13.0	-2.4	2.4	3.1
Expenditures	58,982	67,624	69,703	73,013	73,359	74,506
% change	6.1	14.7	3.1	4.7	0.5	1.6
Forecast Allowance			-1,000	-1,000	-1,000	-1,000
Deficit	-322	-5,468	-483	-5,461	-4,182	-3,181
Taxpayer-supported debt	46,229	59,750	61,731	73,475	83,302	90,846
% of GDP	14.9	19.3	17.8	20.0	21.8	22.8

Source: 2022 B.C. Budget and Fiscal Plan.

NEW PROVINCIAL MINISTRY: MINISTRY OF LAND, WATER AND RESOURCE STEWARDSHIP

The Ministry of Land, Water and Resource Stewardship is accountable for integrated land and natural resource management, including objective setting for land and marine environments, effectively managing cumulative effects, and advancing reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, environmental sustainability, and economic growth.

Excerpts from Premier Horgan's 2022 Mandate Letter (read entire letter [here](#))

Over the course of our mandate, I expect you will make progress on the following items:

- Develop a path forward with First Nations to build a co-managed land and resource management regime that will ensure natural resources are managed effectively now and in the future.
- Continue the modernization of land use planning for ecosystems, rivers, lakes, forests, land and waters by involving First Nations, local communities, and industry confirming social choice on the land base through inclusive processes.
- Provide provincial leadership on water policy and strategies including the coordination of government's source to tap strategy to protect drinking water.
- Lead the Together for Wildlife Strategy, with the support of the Parliamentary Secretary for Environment, and with neighbouring jurisdictions, to cooperatively develop and invest in new strategies aimed at better protecting our shared wildlife and habitat corridors.
- Ensure our water and watersheds are respected and valued, through the development of the Watershed Security Strategy and Watershed Security Fund with support from the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy.
- Lead the development of the Coastal Marine Strategy – in partnership with First Nations

and federal and local governments – to better protect coastal habitat while growing coastal economies with support from the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy.



- Continue the implementation of the Wild Salmon Strategy including working with the federal government to double the Salmon Restoration and Innovation Fund.
- Continue to work with partners to protect species at risk and work collaboratively with other ministries to protect and enhance BC's biodiversity.
- Increase the Province's capacity to manage for cumulative effects through integration of science-based land, aquatic, resource, geographic data and Indigenous knowledge so evidence-informed policy and decisions can be made by statutory decision makers.
- Work with the Minister of Forests to support the implementation of the recommendations of the Old Growth Strategic Review in collaboration with First Nations, labour, industry, and environmental groups.
- Work with the Minister of Tourism, Arts, Culture and Sport to ensure the tourism, cultural, recreational, and economic benefits from heritage and historic places, mountain resorts, and adventure tourism are integrated into modernized land-use policy and planning.
- To ensure alignment between transportation and land-use planning, support the Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure, and work with the Minister of Municipal Affairs, on the implementation of the Integrated Transportation and Development Strategy.

MINISTRY OF ENERGY, MINES AND LOW CARBON INNOVATION

Excerpts from Premier Horgan's 2022 Mandate Letter
(read the entire letter [here](#))

Over the course of our mandate, I expect you will make progress on the following items:

- Work with cabinet colleagues to advance clean economic opportunities and CleanBC goals as our government responds to and recovers from the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Accelerate the adoption of zero emission vehicles with income-tested rebates, new incentives for purchasing used electric vehicles and an expansion of the CleanBC Specialty-Use Vehicle Incentive program.
- Increase vehicle charging capacity by providing additional incentives to expand home and workplace electric vehicle charging.
- Enhance energy efficiency programs and incentives for residential and commercial buildings, including Property Assessed Clean Energy financing to help homeowners make energy-saving retrofits and repay the cost of them over time.
- Establish the BC Centre for Innovation and Clean Energy to drive made-in-BC innovations such as carbon capture and storage and renewable fuels.
- Drawing on the findings of the independent review, ensure the cost and schedule pressures facing construction of the Site C project are addressed in a manner that protects the best interests of British Columbians.
- Undertake a review of oil and gas royalty credits to ensure they meet BC's goals for economic development, a fair return on our resources and environmental protection.
- Complete implementation of the Fuel Price Transparency Act to ensure oil and gas companies are publicly accountable for unexplained markups

and price increases.

- Implement world-leading regulations and technologies to support detection and reduction of harmful methane emissions in the oil and gas sector.
- Work with the federal government and BC Hydro to fast track the expansion of electrification by working with industries of all sizes across sectors to make it easier for them to go green.
- Continue to implement the recommendations of the Mining Jobs Task Force to strengthen this important sector and create good jobs for people.
- Create a Mining Innovation Hub to identify and support innovation, training for workers in new technologies, regulatory excellence, environmental management, and low-carbon approaches.
- Support the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy to ensure owners of large industrial projects are bonded moving forward so that they – not BC taxpayers – pay the full costs of environmental cleanup if their projects are abandoned.



Workplace Health and Safety Innovation Award

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The Workplace Health, Safety & Innovation Award recognizes a workplace practice, policy, program, process, or tool which demonstrates improvements in the area of health and safety. This includes anything which could be considered proactive, unique, creative or forward thinking. Please see our website www.gravelbc.ca (Found in dropdown under Safety) to nominate someone you know who is taking safety to the next level.



Membership

Welcome new BCSSGA Members so far in 2022:

LEIF Sustainability - leifsustainability.com

Dyno Nobel - dynonobel.com

O'Brien Road & Bridge Maintenance Ltd.
obrienrbm.com

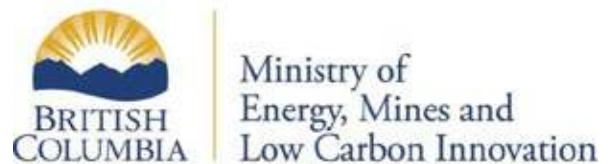
Emcon Services Inc.-mainroad.ca

WEIR Minerals Canada- global.weir

Salmon Arm Ready Mix Ltd. - salmonarmreadymix.ca

Update: Notice of Work Applications

The provincial government is introducing new requirements and improvements for Notice of Work applications on November 30th, 2021. New requirements include using BCeID login credentials and uploading geospatial data, both of which will help improve application processing timelines and communication. Additionally, the application questions have been improved and a feedback survey is available for you to share your thoughts on your experience applying for a Notice of Work. For more information, please visit <https://portal.nrs.gov.bc.ca/web/client/-/notice-of-work>.



Committee Updates

Government Relations Committee

Now that the OK Industries decision is behind us, the Committee will be shifting focus to working with the Ministry of Mines to address bad municipal bylaws by writing allowable activities in to Mine Permits. By specifically stating what can and cannot happen on the mine site, it leaves less room for a municipality that is trying to frustrate a permit having any power. (See Fasken's case review [in this issue](#))

At the January meeting we also polled the Board of Directors and Membership on strategic priorities for 2022. Overwhelmingly, tackling the long permitting timelines was top of mind for everyone. A close second was ensuring we start back at meeting face to face with government to discuss the needs of the Membership and the Association. Permitting timelines pushing further and further back and we've been brainstorming ways to make some permits move faster. Complicated sites with neighbours and environmental issues will always take longer but is there a permit that is easy? More than 1 km from neighbours, no watercourses, less than 5 ha, less than 15,000 tonnes per year...is this type of low risk operation a great candidate for a fast tracked permit? Does this kind of permit require a lengthy review or can it be approved quickly and followed up with regular inspections? Are there other criteria that should be considered? These are the types of questions we are putting to the Ministry and working through to get some resolution.

It seems that risk is paralyzing decision making in general; so we are also advocating for the concept

of good producer, fast permit. Reputation should matter because good operators pose a smaller risk than operators with a poor track record. This concept is slightly more complicated but at this point, nothing is off the table.

We are also looking at what can be done to predict the types of studies that an Inspector may ask for during the permitting process. Understanding early on what studies are needed and the cost and timing of those studies would be much better understood before the application is submitted than after. Using the various databases and GIS layers in the iMapBC program could be harnessed to standardize and predict issues early on leading to fewer questions, and time delays, during the review.

As always, this is your Association so we really do need to hear from you. What is your main concern and how can we as a committee and Association work for you? Please feel free to email us and join in the conversation.

Sincerely,
GR Committee
gr@gravelbc.ca



Safety Committee

Are we there yet? Winter is falling behind us and we may be, finally, rounding the corner on Covid. Spring is about optimism, new ideas, trading snow for mud, then mud for dust as the days warm up and get longer. As much as we like the warm weather none of us enjoy dealing with the dust, particularly when it's possible to have respirable silica in it. Many of us have, at some point, needed to do dust sampling for respirable silica. This can be time consuming and costly while effectively duplicating the results of other operations in the region. We are all doing the same type of work in the same environments so the results should be predictable for a given task.

Ministry of Mines recognizes this predictability of test results and has reached out to our partners at the BC Construction Safety Alliance (BCCSA) to work on adapting their Silica Tool for use in mine sites. The Tool works by assuming a certain level of silica depending on the job and what controls should be used. No testing involved, no hired Hygienist to interpret required. This will make life much simpler and safer by being able to plan for tasks beforehand. Very positive project overall and we plan on giving Ministry of Mines full support to get it up and running the way it should. If you sent silica data to the BCCSA for use in the Tool you have our thanks.

The BCSSGA Health Safety and Innovation Award will be awarded at our AGM in May. Jeff Adams at FUELEX has once again agreed to sponsor the award this year. Get your nominations in as soon as possible, this is a great opportunity to recognize some of the ingenuity that happens on our sites that often gets missed. If you would like to sponsor the Award for 2023 be sure to let us know. It's a lot of fun and extremely important.

As the weather warms up so too will the outdoor activities. We have a tent, snacks and swag so we can visit your site to promote Gravel Truck Safety. The trucking side of our industry is absolutely essential and is the most visible. Going forward our committee will engage this, perhaps with another organization, certainly this is an area that needs attention. If you would like to volunteer your site for a few hours of engagement let us know. It's important we tackle this as a group.

We are all very aware of how tedious and time consuming the paperwork side of gravel can be. It is very important to keep it up to date and organized when it come to your Safe Working Procedures and Training Records. Not just for your own staff but any contractors working on your site as well. With this in mind we intend to put effort into the resources available on our Safety Section of the website to help in any way we can. You may have done something correctly and safely, but we need the paperwork to back it up.

We are always looking for ways we can assist our members in making their sites as safe and productive as possible. If you want to volunteer for the committee or have suggestions for future projects send us an email at safety@gravelbc.ca. On behalf of the Safety Committee, I want to say thanks for the support and we hope see you all in Vernon

Stay Safe!

David Rogalsky
Chair, Safety Committee
safety@gravelbc.ca

About the Association and Benefits of Membership

The BC Stone Sand and Gravel Association (BCSSGA) is a professional Association that represents all of the Aggregate Producers in British Columbia. Our members are Aggregate Producers, Associates who work with and supply to Producers and we focus our efforts on issues that matter most to our members: government relations, sustainability and safety/training.

The aggregate industry is highly regulated with legislation and government policy developing quickly. Our strength is in our direct line of communication with the various levels of government who consult with our association whenever changes are considered in the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low-Carbon Innovation (EMLI) affecting mining in the province. We also engage with local governments on behalf of our members to help municipalities understand the challenges our industry faces and lobby for regulations that work for Producers.

Sustainability is not a new concept in the BCSSGA but has been re-branded to reflect how we are perceived in public and push initiatives that build a grassroots knowledge of the value of aggregates in our schools. The Sustainability Committee also manages the Deputy Minister's award that recognizes outstanding community relations by aggregate producers in the Province.

Safety and training are foundations of the aggregate industry and the Association makes sure that we inform our members about changes to the Health Safety and Reclamation Code for Mines in BC. We have a seat at the table of the Code Review Committee to ensure that the Code works for all mines in BC, not just the large metal mines which only account for a small number of overall provincial permits. The safety committee

is also dedicated to providing resources for small operators to ensure their business has the latest and most up to date information available for their safety program.

Becoming a member in the Association ensures we have the numbers and resources to stay relevant with government and non-government entities. Producers benefit by having a strong industry voice advocating for them so they can stay focused on their business and regular updates and meetings to share and learn from others. We have government representatives attend and speak at every one of our meetings. Associates benefit from the networking opportunities and meetings hosted by the BCSSGA during the year with access to key decision makers in the organization and the ability to advertise their business.

For more information please contact
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 or **778-571-2670**



2022

**EMLI Deputy Minister's
Community Service Award**

BCSSGA



2022 EMLI Deputy Minister's Community Service Award

Application Packages to Include:

- A completed application form
- Letter describing contribution and supporting information

**Application packages must be
submitted by April 12th, 2022**

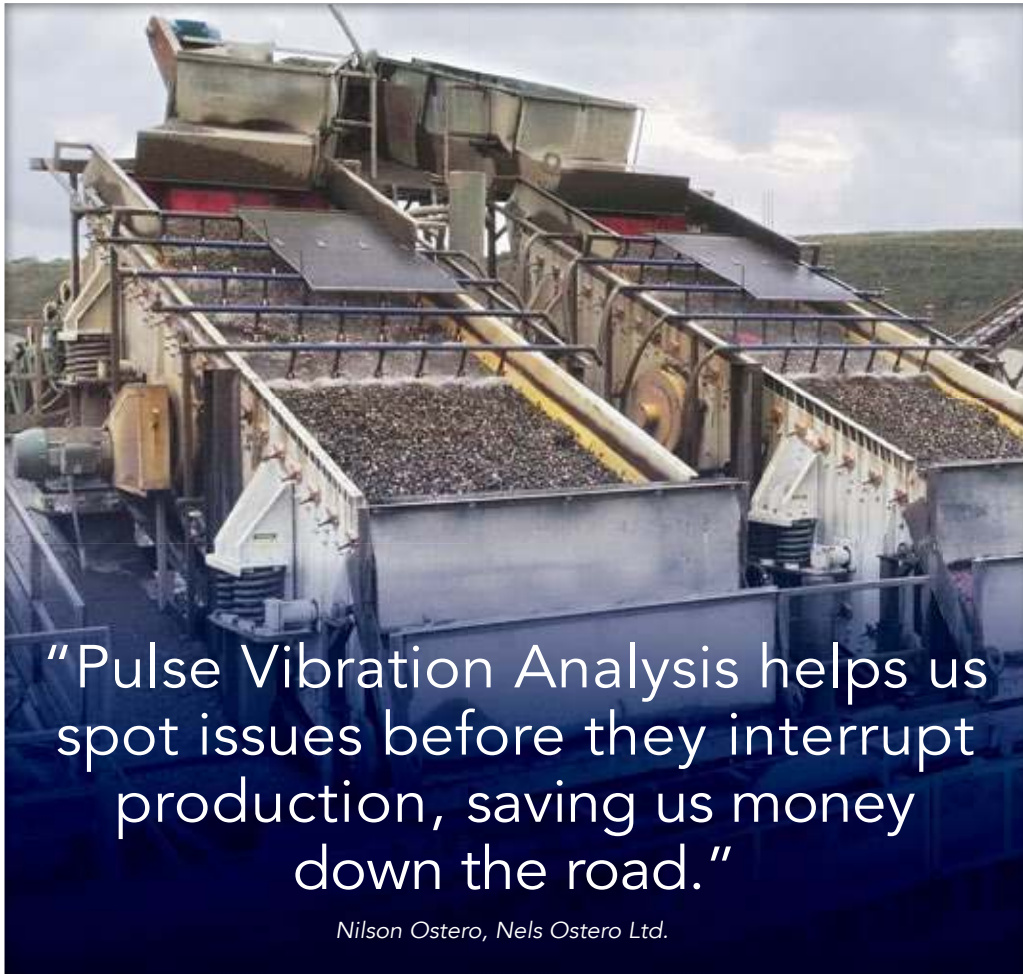


Who Can Submit?

- Anyone can submit
- Applications will be evaluated by the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low-Carbon Innovation (EMLI)

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