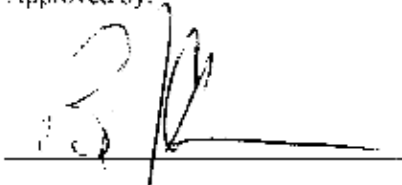


# ALICE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK

## PURPOSE STATEMENT AND ZONING PLAN

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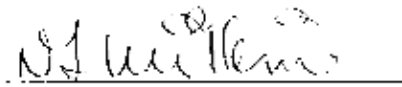
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### Primary Role

The **primary role** of Alice Lake Provincial Park is to protect a system of four lakes and the surrounding forest environment for overnight and day use recreation. Opportunities include camping, water play, hiking, mountain biking, fishing and nature study for both local residents and destination visitors.

This park is part of a series of provincial parks and Forest Service recreation sites along the Sea to Sky Highway that provide a significant recreation resource for Lower Mainland residents and the tourism sector. In this context, Alice Lake Provincial Park is a centre of day use recreation within the Squamish area and is one of the primary destination campgrounds within the Squamish-Pemberton corridor.

### Secondary Role

The **secondary role** is to protect a representative example of a coastal small lake system and associated forests within the Southern Pacific Ranges Ecosection. This includes protection of amphibian habitat, riparian areas along the Cheekeye River and smaller streams, forest values, and a heron rookery.

The forest values will gain increasing importance as the forest, previously logged in the 1920s, matures in size and age structure.

Known Management Issues	Response
Impacts of fish stocking on native amphibian species. Large numbers of stocked fish predate on indigenous amphibian species.	Fawn Lake has now been closed to fish stocking and baseline data (2000) on amphibian population levels have been established for all four lakes. Population changes at Fawn Lake will be monitored and a fish management plan will be prepared for all four lakes.
Human impacts in riparian areas, particularly along lake shorelines.	Use patterns and trail/access facilities will be diverted away from sensitive areas (sphagnum area at Stump Lake). Monitor other shoreline changes and implement protective measures as needed.
Gravel road provides access to forestry and private lands beyond the park. Non-park use of the road has created safety and facility issues within the park area. Long term goal of the Province has been to close the road.	MOF has now constructed an alternate forestry access road which is appropriate for industrial use. Strategy needs to be developed and implemented for full closure of road.

<p>Private land adjacent to Edith Lake. Development of this land would have a significant negative impact on the recreation and conservation values of Alice Lake Provincial Park.</p>	<p>Acquire land as is feasible. If the land cannot be acquired work with the landowner and the District of Squamish to ensure protection of park values.</p>
<p>Forest health issues. The second growth forest is now in a stage of self thinning with a number of smaller dead standing stems. Safety issue, particularly in developed facility areas.</p>	<p>Implement standard Danger Tree program. In addition, a small area of the campground was proactively thinned in 1999. Evaluate effectiveness of this project and implement further if appropriate.</p>

## Zoning

Natural Environment – This zone (approximately 307 ha or 78% of the park) will protect a maturing second growth forest, three associated lake features, and a riparian area along the Cheekeye River. It will also provide opportunities for dispersed non-facility based hiking, mountain biking, and other day use activities.

Intensive Recreation – This zone (approximately 89 ha or 22% of the park) will provide an area of highly developed recreation facilities for overnight camping and lakeshore day use activities.

## Conservation

Representation - ecosection		Southern Pacific Ranges (SPR). This ecosection is well represented (16.46%) in PA system. Alice Lake Park provides minimal representation due to small size.
- biogeoclimatic subzone/variant	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Smaller contributor to protection of subzone that is underrepresented in PA system – 1.5% of overall representation of the CWHdm in protected areas is in Alice Lake.
Special Feature	<input type="checkbox"/>	None.
Rare/Endangered Values	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Small great blue heron colony.
Scientific/Research Opportunities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Amphibian/small coastal lakes.

## Recreation

Representation Backcountry	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Destination	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Destination camping, day use and mountain biking opportunities.
Travel corridor	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Camping and day use for Highway 99 corridor travelers.
Local recreation	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Hiking, biking and day use.
Special Opportunities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Mountain biking on extensive adjacent trail system.
Education/Interpretation Opportunities	<input type="checkbox"/>	

## Cultural Heritage

Representation	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Feature	<input type="checkbox"/>

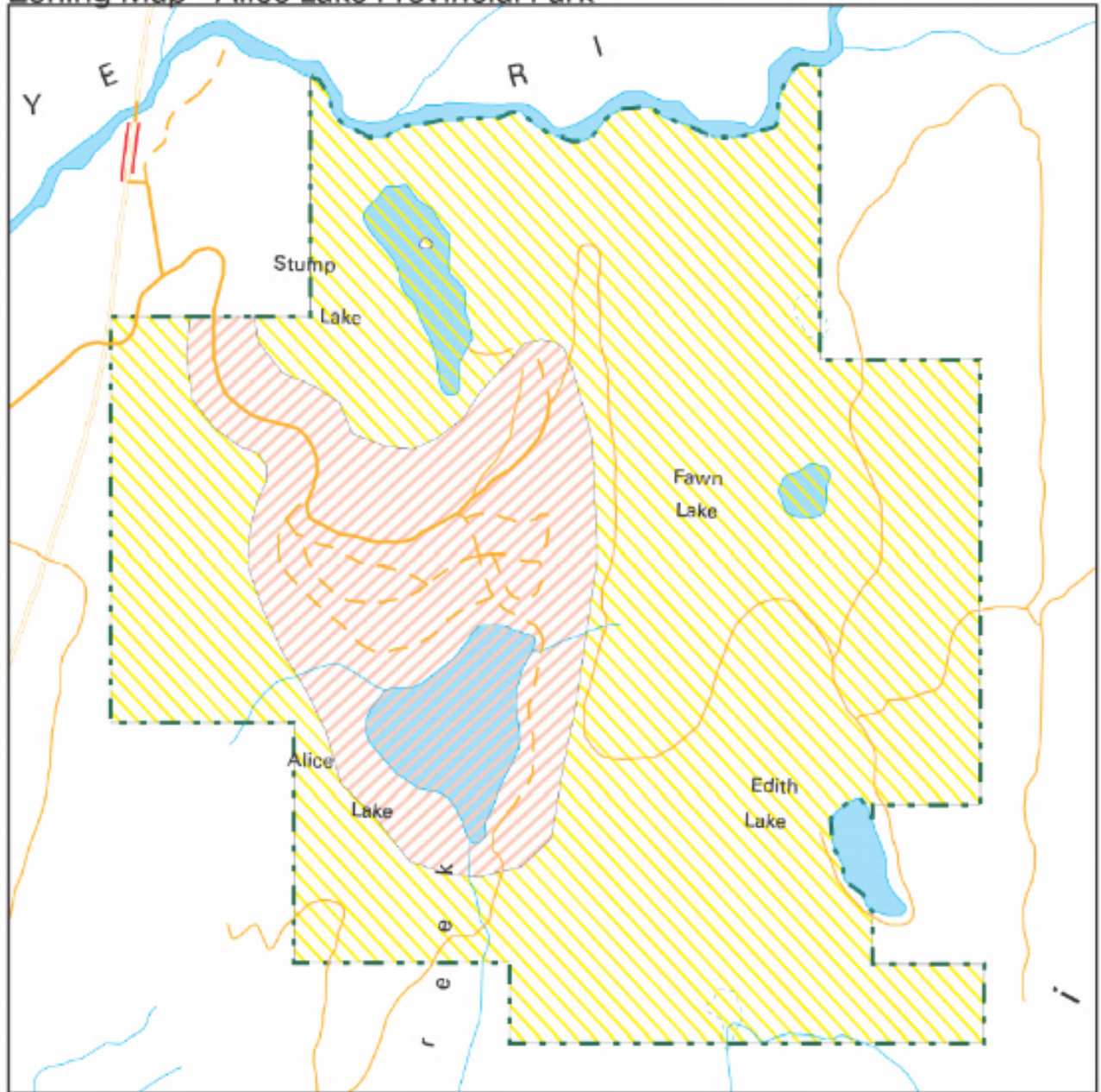
## Other Management Considerations

Other Designations	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Relationship to other PAs	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	One of a series of parks along Highway 99 which link to form a key resource for corridor public recreation and tourism.
Co-operative Management Arrangements	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Partnerships	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Large community based recreational events partially occur within park (mountain bike festival, triathlon).
Vulnerability	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Relationship to other Strategies		

**Area:** 396 hectares




**Date of establishment:** November 23, 1956

# Zoning Map - Alice Lake Provincial Park



Projection: Albers Equal Areas  
Datum: NAD83



-  Intensive Recreation
-  Natural Environment
-  Protected Area Boundary



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