



Village of Haines Junction
January 29, 2025
Committee of the Whole Meeting 6:00 pm

This meeting will be held in Council Chambers. Attendance at this meeting is also available through Zoom web or teleconferencing (see below for instructions).

AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Acknowledgement of Champagne and Aishihik First Nations Traditional Territory**
- 3. Adoption of Agenda**
- 4. Declaration of Pecuniary Interest**
- 5. Adoption of Minutes of Regular and Special Council Meetings**
- 6. Proclamations**
- 7. Delegations**
- 8. Public Hearings and Public Input Sessions**
- 9. Old Business**
 - a. Review and discuss public input gathered during the January 13, 2025 public meeting on tipping fees
 - Attached for discussion: PowerPoint presentation on roundtable results
 - Attached for reference: Roundtable results
 - Attached for reference: Public meeting PowerPoint (roundtable introduction and instructions start on slide 23)
- 10. New Business**
- 11. Bylaws – Reports, Readings and Adoption**
- 12. Correspondence**
- 13. Council Reports and Notice of Motions**
- 14. Questions from the Public**
- 15. Motion to Close Meeting to the Public**
- 16. Adjournment**

The next Regular Council Meeting will take place at 7:00 pm on February 12, 2025 in Council Chambers and via Zoom.

*The Village of Haines Junction respectfully acknowledges that we are situated on the
Traditional Territory of the Champagne and Aishihik First Nations.*

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Committee of the Whole

Review and discussion of public input at the
January 13 Public Meeting on Tipping Fees

January 29, 2025

Background: Community Roundtables




History of community concerns

Concerns were raised about the new Waste Management and Cost Recovery Bylaw:

- At the Public Information Session held in September 2024
 - See *summary*: hainesjunction.ca/p/waste-management
- In letters sent to Council in October and November 2024
 - See *letters*: hainesjunction.ca/p/council-meetings

Concerns include:

1. The high cost of end-of-life vehicle disposal
2. The impact of new fees on low-income residents
3. The need for more education and outreach
4. How salvaging and the free store will be managed
5. Potential increased illegal dumping
6. The cost to dispose of grubbing / stripping and how this may impact lot affordability
7. The relatively high by-volume fee for residual waste
8. The desire for a composting program
9. Disposal of household waste at commercial / institutional bins in town



Given Council's decision to move forward with regionalization, how can community concerns be addressed, so we can move forward with something everyone can live with?

Community solutions: January 13 roundtable instructions

Tables had 30 minutes to:

- a) Select a topic(s)
- b) Discuss:
 - i. Options for how this concern could be addressed
 - ii. Pros/cons of each option
 - iii. Make a recommendation
- c) Write a concise summary of your group's recommendation on the flip chart paper provided

After all tables reported back, everyone was given three stickies to “vote” on which solutions they consider to be the most important for Council to further explore in the near-term

Results: Community Roundtables



- **>100** people attended the public meeting
 - Not all stayed for the roundtable discussion
- **13** Roundtables
 - Not all concerns were addressed; some duplication
- **47** solutions were suggested
 - Duplicates
- **206** votes
 - Not everyone who attended voted or used all their votes



Free days (combined votes = 34)

Community solutions proposed

- Mimic Whitehorse's approach
 - Last year, Whitehorse held clean-up days on May 16-20, 2024 and Dec 26, 2024
 - On clean-up days, residential tipping fees are waived on the following sorted items: garbage, food and yard waste, construction and demo waste, mattresses and box springs
- Suggested timing:
 - Quarterly
 - Twice/year

Considerations

- Free days undermine goal to encourage waste diversion
- Delaying waste disposal could lead to unsightly yards and odor issues
- Free days could strain staff capacity

Composting (combined votes = 30)

Community solutions proposed

- Much needed
- Most important thing we can do to
 - Decrease volume
 - Limit toxicity of our landfill
 - Limit consumer waste
- Consider curbside pickup
- How maximize community participation?
 - Buy a bin for each home
 - Has to be easy

Considerations

- Staff are currently working with YG on acquiring a composting unit
- Increasingly intensive regulatory regime
- Interim solutions could be explored

Free store (combined votes = 27)

Community solutions proposed

- Relocate
- Keep drop off free
- Staff needed to regulate what comes in
 - Summer students
 - Contract out
 - Community members are willing to volunteer
 - Provide honoraria to volunteers
- Opening hours
 - Reduce hours to what VHJ can afford to staff
- Funding
 - Use donated refundables
 - Membership fee
- Create a list of acceptable items
 - Include usable kitchen ware
 - Broken items = garbage
- Coordinate with thrift store
 - Help navigate incoming garbage

Considerations

- The free store is not a major source of waste diversion as almost of it is eventually recycled
 - ~90% of the material entering the free store winds up being recycled
 - ~ 5% landfilled
 - ~ 5% is re-homed
- The free store is an important community service for low-income residents
- Recent closure highlights health and safety issues
- The current free store location is suboptimal

Out of region users (combined votes = 27)

Community solutions proposed

- How do we account for its cost? Need to collect data on:
 - Where it is coming from
 - How much is coming
- Free store is a tourist attraction
- Provide a discount for local users

Considerations

- Will be difficult to track
 - Deposited at Village, Parks or Highways bins, gas stations, hotels
 - These locations also collect garbage from local users
- Local businesses have raised concerns about getting more garbage from locals who are avoiding paying tipping fees
- The Village, Parks and Highways provide and maintain bins as a public service

Consultation/committee (combined votes = 25)

Community solutions proposed

- Why:
 - Combat apathy e.g. the Village is not interested in public input
 - Address disengagement e.g. outcomes are pre-determined
- When:
 - Consult before actions are taken
 - Frequent planning for further steps
- How:
 - Need to budget for it
 - Keep record of different ideas over time

Considerations

- A working group could be formed
- Having specific mandates and deliverables helps groups to excel
- Ground-level engagement brings fresh ideas and energy

Education and outreach (combined votes = 24)

Community solutions proposed

- Provide information on:
 - how to recycle / compost to help individuals reduce their tipping fees
 - why we sort recyclables when some of these items are put the landfill
 - items are actually recycled
- Fund educational activities through:
 - Donated refundables fund
- Host community yard sales

Considerations

- What is recyclable is in constant flux
 - New Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) legislation
 - Commodity prices affect what is recyclable, and costs of recycling
 - International changes, local effects
- Information sharing/education opportunities
- Encourage reuse by creating/hosting a free store site on Facebook

Flat rate/annual fee (combined votes = 12)

Community solutions proposed

- Charge all users an annual flat rate
- Mimic Mayo's approach
 - Annual fee for residential customer: \$80
 - Annual fee for residential customer: \$160
 - Residential 3 month \$25
 - Residential 6 month \$40
 - Commercial 3 month \$50
 - Commercial 6 month \$80

Considerations

- Flat fees disincentivize waste reduction
- Flat fees disproportionately affect small households and lower-income residents

Other waste management issues (combined votes=12)

Community solutions proposed

- Same fees for all
 - Diverting recyclables will bring cost down to \$1-2/month; at these rates there is no need for different rates for low-income users
 - Contracts with YG Departments (school, campgrounds, housing, etc.)
- By-volume residual waste fee
 - \$204 for truckload of garbage bags is too high; \$20-\$40 is more reasonable
- Planning for new waste streams
 - E.g. electric vehicles
- Need to increase what can be recycled
 - E.g. glass

Considerations

- Regionalization agreement requires us to have same rates for all residential users
- The by-volume residual waste fee was an error and should be corrected

Salvage (combined votes = 9)

Community solutions proposed

- Tickets/credits
 - Provide a ticket to people when they salvage that allows them to bring that material back for free
 - Create a credit system for removing things from the dump
- Construction materials
 - Create a free store for good construction material and metals to provide easier access for salvaging
 - Advertise when salvage materials are available for pick up at construction sites

Considerations

- Salvage credits would be difficult to administer
- Health and safety issues
- Mayo issues (free) scavenging permits

Support low-income users/seniors (combined votes = 8)

Community solutions proposed

- Financial supports
 - Provide low-income residents with a yearly pass
 - Free days
 - Will need to define low income
- Educational supports
 - Encourage community members to help *[seniors/those with limited mobility]* bring their garbage to the dump
 - Provide information on how to recycle / compost will help individuals reduce their tipping fees
 - Advertise when salvage materials are available for pick up at construction sites
- Lower the price to dispose of end-of-life vehicles; adjust later
- Same fees for all
 - Diverting recyclables will bring cost down to \$1-2/month; at these rates there is no need for different rates for low-income users

Considerations

- Regionalization agreement requires us to have same rates for all residential users
- Privacy issues
- Support could be given to local non-profit groups that support low-income users
- Vehicle disposal fees are based on principle of cost-recovery; Council could decide to subsidize
- The free store provides important access to needed items

Grubbing/stripping (from Jan 14 Contractor meeting):

Solutions proposed

- Improve road conditions beyond gate for commercial users
- Provide options for disposal of clean fill
- Explore tub grinder
- Review price for disposal of grubbing materials
- Provide commercial access to facility on Monday/Tuesday

Considerations

- Construction season starts ~ May; time to resolve concerns
- Discussions are ongoing with contractor community

Concerns raised earlier, but not substantively addressed in the January 13 roundtables:

- 1. The high cost of end-of-life vehicle disposal**
2. The impact of new fees on low-income residents
3. The need for more education and outreach
4. How salvaging and the free store will be managed
- 5. Potential increase in illegal dumping**
- 6. Cost to dispose of grubbing / stripping and how this may impact lot affordability**
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- 9. Disposal of (local) household waste at commercial bins in town**

Tourist Garbage.

- Where is it coming from?
- how much?
- how do we account for it's cost?
- Yukoner, community identified to see the difference.

FLAT RATE ANNUALLY FOR
ALL USERS (LIKE MAYO DOES).

A FREE DAY OCCASIONALLY
(QUARTERLY) FOR ALL.
(LIKE WHITEHORSE DOES.)

2. LOW-INCOME ARE IMPACTED A LOT.

- COUPLE FREE WEEKEND A YEAR

- (would also help with \$5 & 9)

- Discount with local ID.

1. PRICE OF VEHICLE.

- ONCE MORE, LOW-INCOME ARE MOSTLY AFFECTED.

- - SHOULD START WITH LOWER PRICE AND ADJUST AFTER...

- - PRICE COMES UP A LOT WITH HAVING TO REMOVE LIQUID & RIMS.

- YEARLY PASSES FOR INDIVIDUALS?

Free Store

- Move the free store for it to be successful (at some point)
- Parking signs needed
- Designated days/times to bring items to the Free Store to regulate what comes in = assigned staff to be there for this
- Keeping drop off to Free Store free
- Opportunity to hire a student for this position during summer; after school.
- Education as to what can be dropped off
- Refundable \$ should go to Free Store
- "Staffing" ; or buying materials needed
- (there are grants to hire students)

Salvaging & Free Store

- Let people salvage without a cost
(ppl often take things out of the dump to re-use part of it, will they then have to pay again to bring unused parts back)

- Membership card for the free store so people can bring & take things. money collected could be an honorarium for a volunteer to sort.

- Our thrift store could be impacted
 - * - no charge for the thrift store so they can navigate incoming garbage.

(Could the thrift store be more connected to the free store?)

↳ Could there be a ticket people get when they salvage material out that allows them to bring that much material back for free?

- Free store is its own tourist attraction.

- Free store idea but for construction material -

- easier to access & salvage

- - An area where good/semi-good metals can be piled.

Freestore

1. Need staff ●●●●
2. Restricted hours for drop off and pick up. ●●●●
3. Take recycling funds to support the staff salary. ●●●●
4. include kitchen ware that is usable
5. Broken items = garbage
6. off topic but support ~~fund~~/host (freeday)
 - community yard sales. Has been done
 - before in school - gym equipment

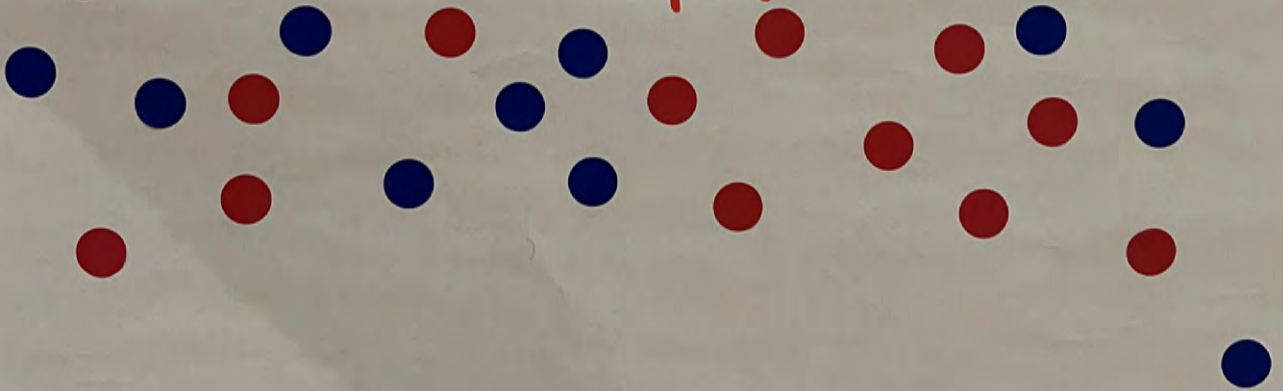
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COMPOSTING ●

much needed, most important thing
to ↓ volume & toxicity to our landfill

- consider possibility of compost - curbside.
- buying a bin for each individual home.
- how do we get the maximum input
from the community (for everything)

● Has to be EASY people are lazy.



• Educate about recycle/compost to reduce tipping fees.

- Community with help others to 'stuff' to the dump.

• How do we define low income?

- Free dump for all twice a year

- Salvage

• construction sites could let the public know when they have 'waste materials'.
• Give one week.

LOW - Income

Suggestion



Inform us all as to why we sort recycle in order for these items to be put back into the dump site.



Please update us on which items actually are recycled. Thank. You.

- * Refundables[#] collected should go to educating people on recycling. & running Free Store.
- * \$204 for truckload of garbage bags is too much. (\$20-40 more reasonable)
- * Will you have contracts in place with YTG Dept. (YTG Campgrounds, Yukon Housing, School etc.)-
- * Consider EV's coming in to landfill.
- * Contract out FREE STORE
- * Why a different amount for "low income" - encourage everyone to recycle then it would be \$1-2/month.

On going process of dump development (Reuse ~~the~~ setups, Education) ●

◦ Community based consultations ●

↳ working group ●

↳ frequent planning for further steps

↳ trail of different ideas over time
↳ budget for it

① Consultation before any action
+ research on 'waste' being disposed => Committee

② Ability to RE-USE
Access to freestore (needs volunteers + community members are willing)
- Glass recycling

↳ Credit system for removing something from the dump

③ Municipal By-Laws
- Ban single-use plastics in HS
+ helps limit consumer waste

④ Composting Facility
+ helps limit consumer waste.

Public Meeting

Pointless

Costs are pre-determined
- will not be reduced

VHS - not interested in
Public Input ●

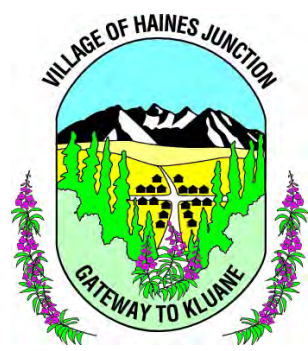


Public Meeting:

Tipping Fees

January 13, 2025

Agenda



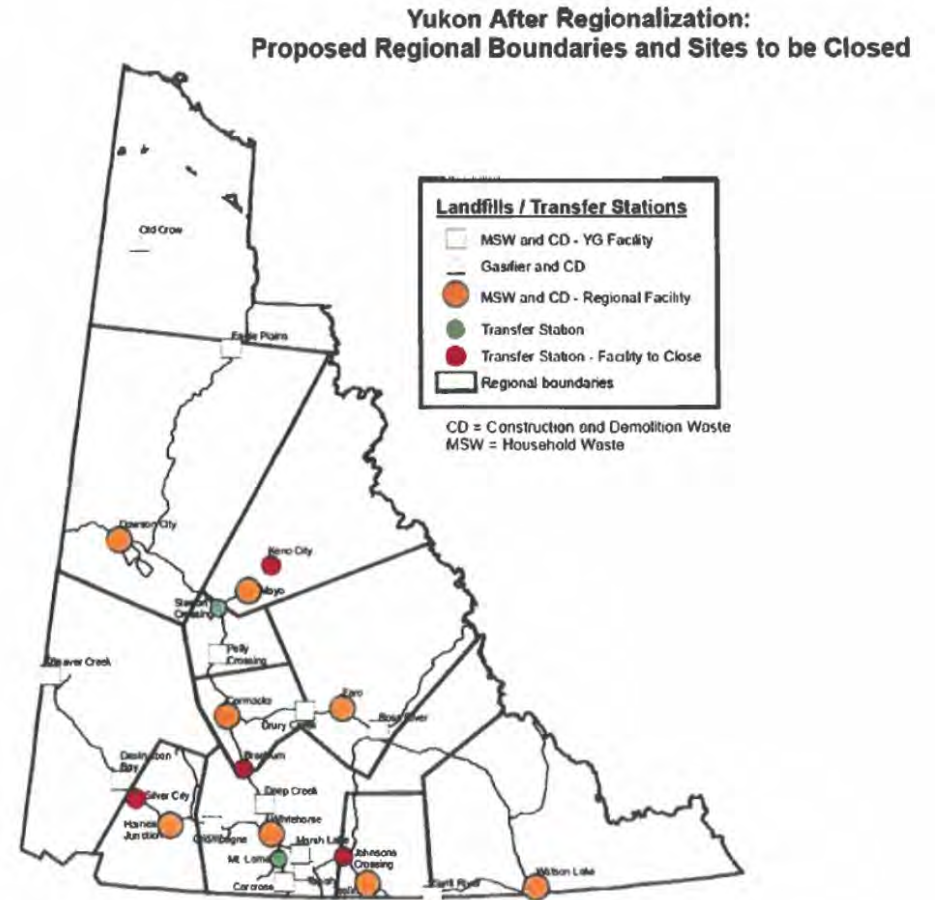
Time	Agenda Item
6:00 pm	Welcome/introductory comments (CAO)
6:05	Presentation: Landfill regionalization in Yukon (YG)
6:15	Q&A re: Landfill regionalization in Yukon
6:30	Presentation: Local impacts of landfill regionalization
6:45	Q&A re: Local impacts of landfill regionalization
7:00	Roundtable discussion: community concerns and solutions
7:30	Reports from roundtables
8:00 pm	Meeting adjourned

Landfill Regionalization



Yukon moves to regional waste management

- YG is advancing a territory-wide Regional Waste Service model in rural Yukon
- This involves:
 - Investing in regional landfill sites
 - Standardizing regional landfill services



News Release: <https://yukon.ca/en/news/government-yukon-advances-territory-wide-regional-waste-service-model-rural-yukon>

How this change is being implemented

- YG is closing 3 transfer stations
 - Cost savings put to regional landfills
- Tipping fees at all regional landfills to:
 - shift from tax-base to user pay
 - eliminate “dump shopping”
- Increased fines for illegal dumping



Why this change is being implemented

Over time, regionalization is intended to:

- Improve waste management practices and diversion
- Increase lifespan and reduce environmental liability
- Address increasing regulatory requirements



Read the 2018 Report from the Ministerial Committee on Solid Waste: <https://yukon.ca/sites/yukon.ca/files/cs/cs-solid-waste-action-plan.pdf>

Q&A

Regional waste management:

- Why is this happening?
- How is this happening?
- What are the timelines?
- What are other communities doing?



Local Impacts of Landfill Regionalization



What this change means to Junction residents

Council signed an interim agreement on April 11, 2024

VHJ must:

- Establish sorting requirements
- Staff a gate attendant
- Establish tipping fees
- Charge the same tipping fees to all residential users
- Tipping fees must be comparable to other communities

YG will:

- Partially offset costs of regional households
- Support groundwater testing costs
- Share closure/post-closure costs
- Continue to pay for designated materials
- Continue to pay for non-commercial special waste until EPR is implemented in 2025
- Help with environmental issues

What this change means to Junction residents

- Council passed the Waste Management Cost Recovery and Sorting Requirements Bylaw on September 25, 2024
- The purpose of this bylaw is to:
 - Ensure the Village is eligible for Regionalization
 - Reduce the amount of waste entering the landfill
 - Set tipping fees based on the type of waste
 - Establish fines for illegal dumping within the municipality



Process for setting tipping fees

Tipping fees will be:

1. Set according to the principle of cost-recovery.
2. Calculated each year during the budget process.
3. Posted for 1 month before new fees come into effect.

The new Waste Management and Sorting Requirements Bylaw :

1. Is based on research on what other Yukon communities are doing
2. Enables an annual review so fees are based on local data



Estimated costs of operating the landfill

Source: Bylaw #415-24 Waste Management Cost Recovery and Sorting Requirements Bylaw

Item	2024	2025
Operating costs		
Contract services	\$61,300	\$65,000
Equipment and supplies	\$19,000	\$25,000
Maintenance	\$4,000	\$4,000
Utilities	\$13,750	\$13,860
Insurance	\$3,710	\$4,000
Recycle funds paid out	\$40,000	\$40,000
Administration		
Salaries	\$225,104	\$235,000
Training and travel	\$2,900	\$3,000
Debt servicing	n/a	n/a
Transfer to reserve	n/a	\$100,000
Landfill closure and post-closure costs ¹	\$15,000	\$15,000
TOTAL OPERATING COSTS	\$384,764	\$504,860
Capital and Projects		
SWMP Design Implementation	\$200,000	TBD
Landfill Front Area Modernization	\$1,500,000	TBD
TOTAL CAPITAL AND PROJECT COSTS	\$1,700,000	TBD

¹ The total net present value of the estimated total costs for closure and post-closure care at the end of 2023 was \$690,680.

Estimated revenues from operating the landfill

Source: Bylaw #415-24 Waste Management Cost Recovery and Sorting Requirements Bylaw

Item	2024	2025
Tipping fees	\$0	\$252,125
Institutional User Fee Agreements	\$27,880	\$27,139
Grant funding	\$48,120	\$47,784
Beverage Container Refunds Programs (Food Cyclor)	\$70,000	\$66,312
Interim Regionalization Agreement	\$6,600	\$0
	\$55,900	\$111,800
TOTAL REVENUES	\$208,500	\$505,160

Tipping Fee Schedule: 2025

Free Items

Source: Bylaw #416-24 Consolidated Municipal Fees Bylaw#343-19 Amendment #7 on Tipping Fees

Tipping Fee Category	Tipping Fee	Anticipated Revenues
Recyclables	FREE / Refundable	\$0
Compostables	TO BE ACCEPTED SOON	N/A
Clean fill	FREE	\$0
Yard and grass trimmings and brush	FREE	\$0
Wood chips and sawdust	FREE	\$0
Tires 24.5" or less, not on rim	FREE	\$0
Automotive batteries	FREE	\$0
Electronic waste	FREE	\$0
Special waste		
Paint cans	FREE	\$0
Oil/fuel filters	FREE	\$0
1lb propane bottles	FREE	\$0
Empty oil containers	FREE	\$0
Waste oil up to 10 liters	FREE	\$0
Kitchen oil up to 10 liters	FREE	\$0

Tipping Fee Schedule: 2025

Per Item Costs

Source: Bylaw #416-24 Consolidated Municipal Fees Bylaw#343-19 Amendment #7 on Tipping Fees

Tipping Fee Category	Estimated Volume of Waste to be Collected	Tipping Fee	Anticipated Revenues
Residual (mixed) waste – prepaid bag tags (45L)	10,000 bags	\$1/bag	\$10,000
Residual (mixed) waste – prepaid bag tags (90L)	15,000 bags	\$2/bag	\$30,000
Residual (mixed) waste – paid at landfill (45L)	10,000 bags	\$1.25/bag	\$12,500
Residual (mixed) waste – paid at landfill (90L)	15,000 bags	\$2.50/bag	\$37,500
Bulky item	100 items	\$20/item	\$2,000
White goods with refrigerant	50 items	\$50/item	\$2,500
White goods without refrigerant	50 items	\$20/item	\$1,000
Oil tanks	10 tanks	\$125 each	\$1,250
Vehicle	20 vehicles	\$900/vehicle	\$18,000
Tires 24.5” or less, on rim	75 tires	\$50 each	\$3,750
Emergency callout to open landfill outside of regular hours	10 callouts	\$200	\$2,000

Tipping Fee Schedule: 2025

By Volume Costs

Source: Bylaw #416-24 Consolidated Municipal Fees Bylaw#343-19 Amendment #7 on Tipping Fees

Tipping Fee Category	Estimated Volume of Waste to be Collected	Tipping Fee	Anticipated Revenues
Residual (mixed) waste – by volume	200 m ³	\$60/m ³	\$12,000
Construction/demolition waste	1,750 m ³	\$15/m ³	\$26,250
Grubbing / stripping	1,500 m ³	\$25/m ³	\$37,500
Concrete	100 m ³	\$200/m ³	\$20,000
Materials containing asbestos	100 m ³	\$90/m ³	\$9,000
Uncontaminated scrap metal	200 m ³	\$30/m ³	\$6,000
Special waste			
Unknown liquids/chemicals	500 litres	\$5/liter or \$5,000/m ³	\$2,500
Hydrocarbon contaminated soil up to 1m³	500 litres	\$5/liter or \$5,000/m ³	\$2,500
Hydrocarbon contaminated water and waste leachate up to 200 liters	500 litres	\$1.75/liter or \$350 for 200 liters	\$875

Other requirements

Source: Bylaw #415-24 Waste Management Cost Recovery and Sorting Requirements Bylaw

1. Waste from outside the region - Waste from outside the region will be subject to a 50% surcharge. Special waste, concrete and materials containing asbestos will not be accepted if they originated from outside the region.
2. Emergency callouts to open the landfill outside of regular hours will only be offered if/when public works staff are available.
3. Uncovered loose loads (e.g. open top transport vehicles) will be subject to a 10% surcharge.
4. Prorating - Loads measured by volume may be prorated if less than 1m³ at the discretion of Landfill staff



Other requirements

Source: Bylaw #415-24 Waste Management Cost Recovery and Sorting Requirements Bylaw

5. Right of refusal - The Village reserves the right to refuse to accept any materials that do not meet the requirements at the discretion of Landfill Staff
6. Right to ban – The Village reserves the right to ban a user who is routinely not meeting sorting requirements.
7. Contracts with high-volume users – The Village may set up a contract with high-volume users.
8. Monthly invoicing– May be available to small businesses and any non-residential users.



Fines for illegal dumping

Source: Bylaw #415-24 Waste Management Cost Recovery and Sorting Requirements Bylaw

Illegal dumping includes

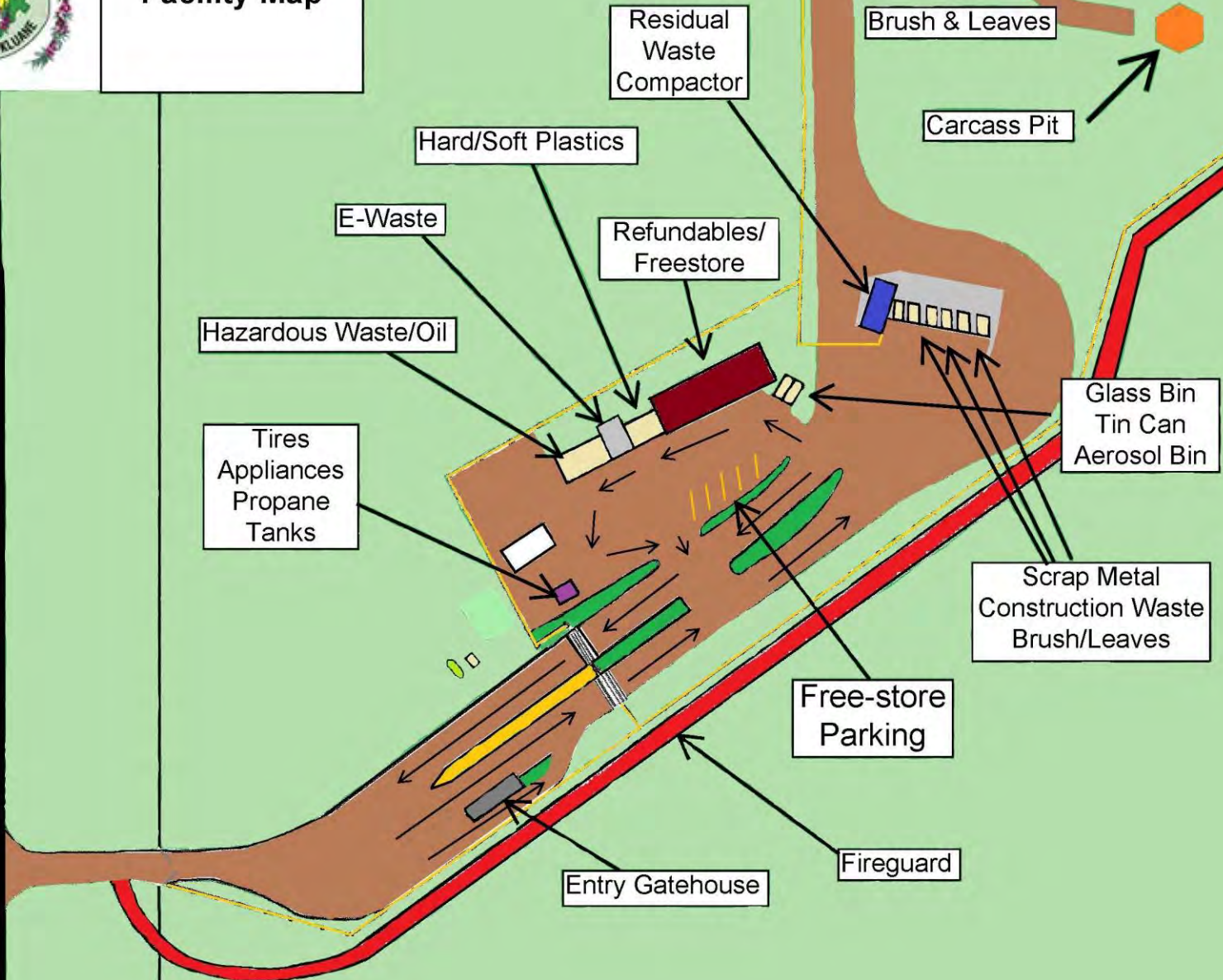
- a) Improper waste disposal
- b) Littering

Fines for illegal dumping will be calculated as follows

- a) Illegal dumping = Cost of cleanup + cost of tipping fee + administrative fee of \$400/m³ of material
- b) Littering: as calculated in (a), minimum fine of \$500
- c) Littering from a motor vehicle: as calculated in (a), minimum fine of \$750
- d) Transporting unsecured litter: as calculated in (a), minimum fine of \$750



Solid Waste Management Facility Map



Front of House Upgrades

Summary: local impacts of regionalization

Benefits

- Improve waste management and diversion
- Extend life of landfill and reduce liability
- Prevent “dump shopping”
- New landfill capital/projects reserve
- Address increasing regulatory requirements
- YG will help with environmental issues
- YG will support groundwater testing
- YG will continue to pay for designated materials
- YG will continue to pay for non-commercial special waste until EPR is implemented in 2025
- YG will pay for gate attendant
- YG will cost share closure/post-closure costs
- YG will provide funding to partially offset costs of regional households

Costs

- Revenues shift from tax-base to user pay
- Average household will pay \$130/year to dispose of household waste
- Principle of cost recovery = no subsidy for ELV disposal
- Lower income households will be disproportionately impacted
- Increased illegal dumping?
- Cost to dispose of grubbing/stripping may impact lot affordability?

Q&A

Local impacts of regionalization:

- Sorting requirements
- Tipping fees
- Front of house upgrades
- Benefits vs. costs



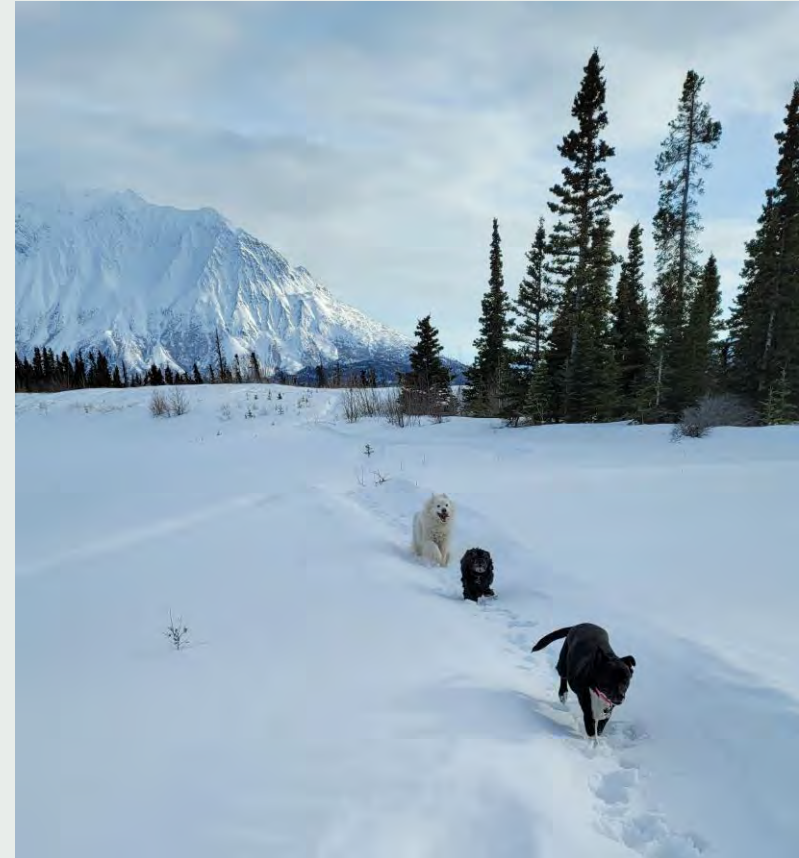
Roundtable Discussion: Community Concerns and Solutions



Community concerns

Concerns have been raised about the new Waste Management and Cost Recovery Bylaw:

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Community concerns

Concerns we have heard include:


1. The high cost of end-of-life vehicle disposal
2. The impact of new fees on low-income residents
3. The need for more education and outreach
4. How salvaging and the free store will be managed
5. The increased possibility of illegal dumping
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Addressing community concerns within the context of regionalization

Council has decided to move forward with regionalization to:

- Prevent dump shopping
- Benefit from additional funding from YG



Given Council's decision to move forward with regionalization, how can community concerns be addressed, so we can move forward with something everyone can live with?

Community solutions: roundtable instructions

1. Select a table with a topic that is important to you.
2. You will have 30 minutes at your tables to:
 - a) Select a facilitator and a rapporteur.
 - b) Discuss:
 - i. Options for how this concern could be addressed.
 - ii. Pros/cons of each option.
 - iii. Make a recommendation.
 - c) Write a concise summary of your group's recommendation on the flip chart paper provided.
 - d) Be prepared to share a concise report on your discussion.

After all tables have reported back, everyone will be given three stickies to “vote” on which solutions you feel are most important for Council to further explore in the near-term