

Mayor's Report

September 14-27

September 14

Airport Task Force

- The Airport Task Force is sending our RFP for the painting of the airport to begin in October.
- Transportation will not allow for a new Airport Highway sign so that is off the table.
- Signage for the front of the building has been decided upon and we are awaiting a price.
- The task force will review the paint samples for polyaspartic flooring and once that is complete send out a RFP for removal of the current floor and the painting.

September 17

Northern Elected Leaders

- Presentation from Alberta Emergency Management Agency on the DRP changes (Slides included)
- Some municipalities are sending letters to AHS/Health Minister to walk back the restrictions that are being placed on people working for AHS.
- Communities are concerned that workers are going to quit and put pressure on a system that is already at the breaking point.
- I voiced my opinion and asked that NAEL not send a letter because it was not a decision I was not willing to make without the consent of council

September 22

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- Informative and interesting presentation on what Canada's Northern Corridor Task Force is working on.

September 23

Mackenzie Frontier Tourism

- Discussed Paddle Prairie becoming a full municipal member and it was decided that there were members at large positions open and that would be offered to Paddle Prairie.
- Guitar Lessons The Movie –MFTA Sponsored the Crew, Cast and Investor Lanyards for a total of \$965.64.
- Get To Know You Night – Wrap Up (High Level & La Crete)MFTA had tables set up at the La Crete Get To Know You Night and the High Level Get To Know You Night

Northern Alberta Elected Leaders Disaster Financial Assistance

Stephen Lacroix - Managing Director
Alberta Emergency Management Agency

September 17, 2021

Agenda

- Context for change
- Background
 - Disaster Recovery Program
 - Municipal Wildfire Assistance Program
- Program changes
- Outcomes

Context for change

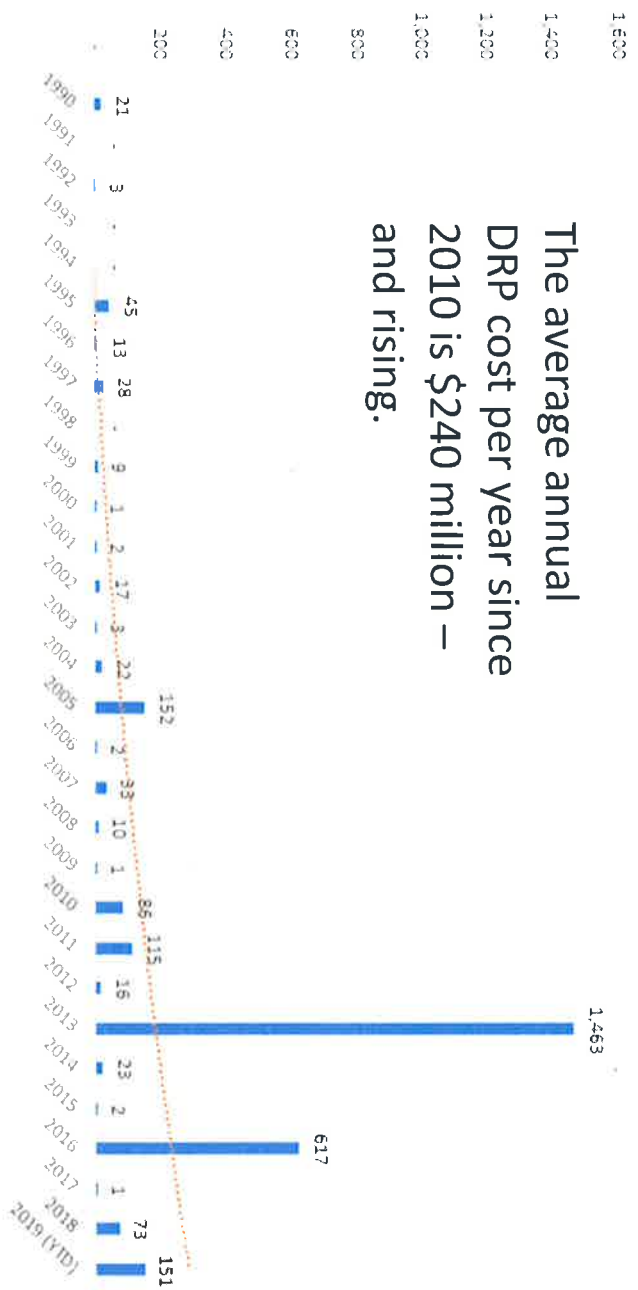
- Disasters are increasing in frequency and cost.
- Federal changes to the disaster funding program place increased liability on Alberta.
- Development decisions in flood-prone areas become financial liability.



DRP Costs by Program Year

Alberta Uninsured Natural Catastrophic Losses

Disaster Recovery Program Costs by Program-Year (in \$Millions)

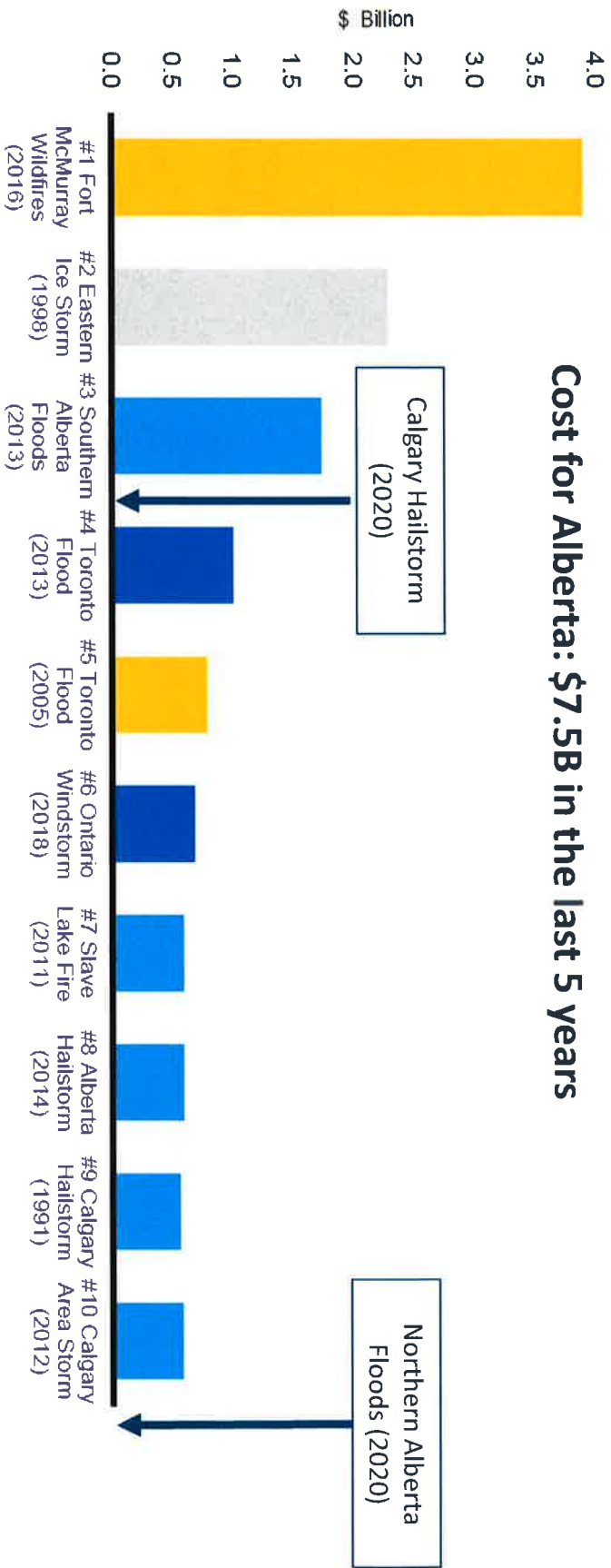


The average annual
DRP cost per year since
2010 is \$240 million –
and rising.



Insurance payouts for Canadian disasters

Cost for Alberta: \$7.5B in the last 5 years



Loss & Loss Adjustment Expenses
 Source: IBC, Facts Book, PCS, CatIQ, Swiss Re, Munich Re & Deloitte
 Values in 2018 \$ CAN



Disaster Recovery Programs

- Provides financial assistance for uninsurable loss and damage caused by a disaster.
- Eligible disasters:
 - Considered an extraordinary event
 - Not covered by insurance that is reasonably or readily available for the type of disaster
 - Have caused widespread damage to property



Intent of the Disaster Recovery Programs

- Reinststate the basic essentials of life by restoring:
 - damaged homes
 - small businesses and agricultural operations
 - public works and essential community services
- to pre-disaster functional condition/capability
- DRP is a conditional grant program and is NOT an insurance program, nor is it a “full value” replacement program



Municipal Wildfire Assistance Program (MWAP)

- Requires Minister approval under these criteria:
 - The fire is outside the Forest Protection Area.
 - The fire did not encroach into town limits causing infrastructure damage (otherwise may be eligible as a DRP).
 - Costs exceed \$25 per capita threshold (April 1 – Mar 31 year).
- 75:25 cost-share arrangement between the GOA and the municipality or Metis Settlement.
- The program is open for two years.
- There is no private sector component (homeowners and small businesses) as fire is insurable.



Disaster Recovery Program Changes

Effective April 1, 2021

- For municipalities, Metis Settlements, and all private sector applicants:
 - A 90:10 cost-sharing arrangement for all DRP eligible costs with between the GOA and the applicant.
- For homeowners:
 - A funding cap of \$500,000 and a one-time assistance limit per property
 - The one-time limit will not be applied retroactively.
 - The \$500,000 limit is applied per homeowner application and is not cumulative.
 - For example, if a homeowner applicant receives \$100,000 worth of assistance, the same property will not qualify for any future funding

Jurisdictional Scan: Municipal Cost-share

Alberta



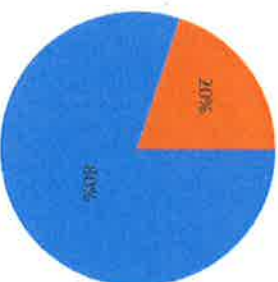
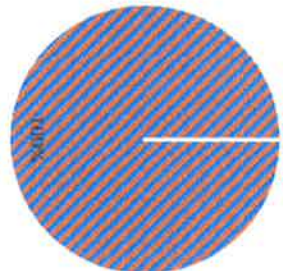
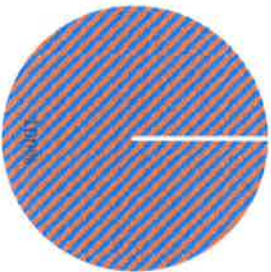
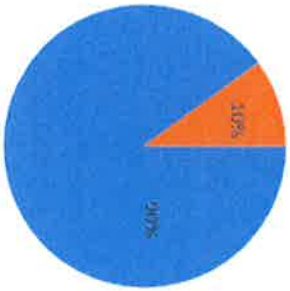
Manitoba*



Quebec*



British Columbia



*Slide Scale

- Municipal contribution based on per capita expense thresholds. First \$3.25 is the responsibility of the local authority, next \$6.51 is split 50:50.
- Provincial share increases to 75:25 with next \$6.51 per capita and 100% for remainder

*Sliding Scale

- Municipal contribution based on per capita expense thresholds.
- Contribution reaches 50% for the fourth and fifth dollars of per capita eligible expenditures.

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Classification: Protected A

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Classification: Public

Outcomes – For Alberta Communities

- Long-term resiliency and risk reduction through:
 - Community preparation and mitigation measures
 - Regional resource sharing agreements
 - Effective land-use planning
 - Adequate municipal insurance
 - Municipal financial reserves

Outcomes – For Individual Albertans

- Reduced costs for disasters borne by all Alberta taxpayers.
- Risk reduction efforts create safer, more sustainable communities.
 - Relocation of at risk properties to less disaster prone areas.
 - Increased uptake of overland flood insurance, where available.

Questions?
