

1. The city has a role to play in reducing Green House gases. We have already undertaken a number of concrete steps to reduce our emissions including the LEED Silver City Hall, replacing the oil fired boiler at the Museum Building with a new Air to Air Heat Pump, capturing waste heat from the Ice Plant at the Civic Centre to heat the entire Civic Centre complex and reducing our oil consumption by 200 000 litres per year. All new construction will be viewed under a sustainable, green lens.

Our new AVL systems installed on each city vehicle will also allow us to cut down on excess travel, measure vehicle performance to ensure reliable operation and ensure that the city's no idling policy is adhered to.

I would also propose that the city consider purchasing green vehicles – hybrid or electric - were possible to replace existing gas /diesel vehicles, invest in a more efficient transit system, and expand our walking and cycling trails and lanes.

I strongly believe that we can also use waste energy from CBPP for a whole host of municipal purposes including heating our downtown buildings and sidewalks to reduce the use of ice and salt and snow clearing equipment and to make our downtown safer and more accessible in winter.

2. The city has made available land for community gardens, which I believe, can be expanded to a larger number of neighbourhoods. I also see an opportunity to work with the University and other partners to use waste heat from the CBPP mill to promote Greenhouse production of fresh vegetables, including roof top hydroponic greenhouses on the larger buildings in our downtown to that take advantage of the heat island effect similar to the LUFA farms model. Finally, we need to look at establishing a farmer's market in our downtown.

3. Waste management needs to be effective and efficient. Waste management now falls under the Regional Waste Management Authority and initiatives will be led by them: separating waste at the source, education programs for residents; encouraging composting, recycling and reuse of materials.

4. I have always been open, accessible and responsive to our environmental groups and have always supported initiatives that have been brought forward. I would like a more formal approach to be adopted so that as a council we have a better idea of your yearly plan and any requests for support that may come to the city in order to better respond. An annual meeting / presentation with council and staff would be useful.

5. As mentioned above, I believe in an expanded urban transit system that is efficient and affordable. With this in mind, I have led the development of a transit study that will consider what is the right system to meet the needs of Corner Brook. I have also led the council in the development of our urban bicycle plan, elements of which need to be completed as part of our active transportation plan, along with further development of our walking and bike trails.

6. The city is actually installing solar lights in the newly developed change rooms at Wellington St soccer field as a first test of their effectiveness. We are working with NEIA and other agencies to develop new policies to encourage green energy systems including solar, wind and the possibility to include in-line water turbines in our feeder mains.

7. The city has made great progress to date on becoming compliant with federal Waste Water Regulations. We are currently working on a major combined sewer separation project in the downtown, that when completed, will result in about 95% of combined sewers being separated. We have developed a wastewater treatment plan and have selected a site and are currently proceeding with the environmental assessment and engineering for the infill so that we are in an excellent position to commence site preparation and construction of the wastewater facility when money becomes available from the federal and provincial governments. We currently have about \$8 million in the sewerage levy fund and continue to accumulate about \$1 million annually to help fund the city's share of the project. In the meantime we continue to encourage residents to reduce water consumption – which has declined from an average high of 30 Mega litres per day to an average of 20 Mega litres per day whci will also mean there will be lees wastewater to treat on the other end.