



ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

88th ANNUAL MEETING OF ARCHITECTURAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DATE: Saturday, April 28, 2007
TIME: 2:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Four Seasons Hotel
791 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, British Columbia

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 2:01 pm with President Patrick Stewart MAIBC welcoming attendees and inviting members to participate in the deliberations.

The President reported that the official notice and agenda of the meeting had been circulated to all registered members, complying with the 15-day notice period required by the bylaws. The President had been informed that 99 members were present, meeting the bylaw requirement of a minimum of 5% of the membership. Quorum had been established and the meeting duly convened.

Rules of Order

The President confirmed that everyone had been provided with the meeting Rules of Order, in compliance with Robert's Rules of Order.

Approval of Agenda

The President confirmed the agenda had been provided to all members.

Moved and seconded by Janet Lutz MAIBC and David Wilkinson MAIBC:

“To approve the agenda as presented and the rules of order for the meeting.”

Carried

President Patrick Stewart MAIBC recognized and thanked Reed Construction Data, sponsor for the Annual Meeting.

2.0 ELECTIONS TO COUNCIL

2.1 Results of Election:

President Patrick Stewart MAIBC introduced the five members of Council elected by acclamation:

David M. Hewitt MAIBC
Scott Kemp MAIBC
Peter A. Levar MAIBC
Calvin Meiklejohn MAIBC
Barry Weih MAIBC

2.2 Appointment of Motions Review Committee

Selwyn Dodd MAIBC and Walter Francl MAIBC, Past Presidents, and John McCormack MAIBC, were named as the motions review committee; their task to receive, review, ensure legibility, and assist when needed in the development of motions from the floor, prior to presentation to the members.

3.0 President's Address

In this my final report as President, I want to first thank all members of Council for allowing me to serve two terms as President. I want to thank Council for their gift of time, their thoughtfulness to the issues that confronted us on a monthly basis and their heartfelt desire to make the architectural profession better in this province and this country.

I would like to mention some of the Council highlights and challenges from this past year:

1. MOU's signed with IDIBC and BDIBC essentially agreed to talk about the future between the organizations. The challenge now, of course, will be the debates about a common future.
2. The 2006 RAIC Festival of Architecture was held in Vancouver and preceded the World Urban Forum III, which allowed us to have the biggest and most successful conference in our history. Well done everyone and thank-you to all the people who made it possible. Kudos in no small measure to the staff of the Institute without whom we could not have staged such an event. And that goes for this year too. The staff are the unsung heroes of this event, slogging from an early 6am start until the last of us go home late on Saturday night.
3. Innovations to the Licensing and Registration process made the registration process more efficient for qualified, foreign-trained and broadly experienced architects.
4. The Peer Review program, introduced last year at the Annual Conference has now evolved into the Practice Standards Consultation Service.
5. The new Client-Architect contract Document 6C is now available from the Institute. Good work by all on getting this document finalized.
6. The challenges:
 - a. The past year has seen a growing dissatisfaction across the country among the provincial associations about the state of a national regulatory framework. The CCAC (Canadian Committee of Architectural Councils) is not able to achieve consensus about regulation of the profession. Maybe it's not the perfect national vehicle but it is what we have, and we have to work together if we want to continue to enjoy the benefits of national and international reciprocity. It is disheartening to see Association after Association pull out of the CCAC. It must have been hard for Stuart Howard, AIBC Past President and Outgoing Chair of the CCAC, not to have been able to keep all the Provinces together on the issues. Thank-you Stuart for all your efforts. From what I saw during my brief tenure as CCAC Representative, there is a lot of in-fighting and a lack of willingness to work together. It's the old attitude of "my way or the highway", and right now 5 of the associations are on another highway. It will be a challenge to get all 11 associations working together again.
 - b. Discussions are on-going on the new Modernization Strategy of the Provincial Government including the implementation of TILMA.

All in all, it has been a very interesting time as President. I will remain on Council this next year as a voting Past-President to finish off the second year of my elected term.

Thanks again to everyone for your support and I look forward to a renewed Council in the upcoming year.

3.1 Introduction of Council

The President introduced and thanked the current Council members for their valuable hard work over the past year.

Past President – Stuart Howard MAIBC
Vice-President – David Wilkinson MAIBC
Registrar – Gord Richards MAIBC
Treasurer – Geoff Nagle MAIBC
Elisa Brandts MAIBC
Pierre Gallant MAIBC
Veronica Gillies MAIBC
David Hewitt MAIBC
Peter Levar MAIBC
Janet Lutz MAIBC
Malcolm Cairns AT
Lisa Kwan IA
Dr. Ray Cole MAIBC (Honorary), UBC School of Architecture & Landscape Architecture
Edmund Lee BComm MBA – LG Appointee
Grant Longhurst – LG Appointee
Lori Mathison LLB BCL CGA – LG Appointee
Eamonn Percy B.Eng MBA – LG Appointee

3.2 Introduction of Staff

The President introduced and thanked members of the AIBC staff, recognizing their hard work and contribution.

Dorothy D. Barkley	Executive Director
Carla Brown-John MBA	Director of Administration & Human Resources
Michael Ernest MAIBC	Director of Professional Practice
Maura Gatensby MAIBC	Director of Professional Development
Thom Lutes LLB	Director of Professional Conduct
Sharna Searle LLB	Director of Registration and Licensing
Colin Wong	Director of Communications
Katherine Rau	Executive Assistant and recorder of Annual Meeting
Kim Underwood	Licensing Co-ordinator and PowerPoint Operator

3.3 Introduction of Annual Conference Committee

The President introduced the members of the Annual Conference Committee, noting the amount of energy invested to make this year's conference a success.

Chris Macdonald & Bob Turecki	Conference Co-Chairs
Bob Turecki	Awards Gala
Selwyn Dodd	Induction Retirement Ceremony
Patrick Schilling	Intern Representative
Edmund Lee	Volunteer Recognition
Stuart Howard	Annual Meeting
Joost Bakker	Sponsorship Chair
Jean Pierre Mahé	Professional Development
Grant Longhurst	Foundation Lunch
David Wilkinson	Lunch with the Minister

3.4 Introduction of Special Guests:

APEGBC	Director of Practice and Ethics Ross Rettie
ASTTBC	Executive Director John Leech
BDIBC	President John Schlosser, Past President Carson Nofle, and Joint Task Force Member Joe Rommel
BOABC	Past President George Humphrey
Bull Houser & Tupper	Barristers & Solicitors Beth Allard and Robert W. Hunter
IDIBC	Acting President Judith Horvath, Joint Task Force members: Keath Seeton and Carol Jones
MAA	President Jim Wagner
RAIC	President-Elect Kiyoshi Matsuzaki
Royal Bank of Canada	Elaine Fleury
VRCA	Chairman David Beck, President Keith Sashaw
Legislative Counsel	Bonita Thompson QC

4.0 ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES OF THE 87th ANNUAL MEETING

Moved and seconded by Janet Lutz MAIBC and Elisa Brandts MAIBC: “Be it resolved that the members of the Institute adopt the minutes of the 87th annual meeting as printed in the 2006 annual report.”

Carried

5.0 REPORTS

5.1 UBC School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture

Ray Cole HON.AIBC reported on the UBC School of Architecture, the Landscape Architecture and the Environmental Design, SALA, which merged into a single School in 2005.

SALA initiatives have included: appointment of a new Director and Chairs; development of a new vision/mission statement, governance model, and website to launch in September, 2007; increasing endowed scholarships; and a fundraising campaign for a new facility. The professional M.Arch program currently has 130 students enrolled, 28 anticipated to graduate. 38 students were admitted this year and 48 will be admitted in the coming year. Studio and course activity will engage in planning, with an exhibition at the AIBC in October 2007.

5.2 Treasurer’s Report

Geoff Nagle MAIBC reported that the financial health of the AIBC remained strong through 2006. The Institute: ended the year with a budgetary surplus; reduced the balance on the term loan; increased the balance of the Operating Fund; and contributed significantly to the Contingency Reserve Fund. Recognition was given to the members of the Financial Health Task Force, Lori Matheson, Dorothy Barkley and Carla Brown-John, and to the staff and volunteers.

5.2.1 Approval of the Financial Statements as per the Annual Report

Moved and seconded by Geoff Nagle MAIBC and Gordon Richards MAIBC: “Be it resolved that the members of the Institute adopt the 2006 financial statements as produced in the 2006 annual report.”

Carried

5.2.2 Appointment of Auditor

Moved and seconded by Geoff Nagle MAIBC and Gordon Richards MAIBC: “Whereas the accounting firm of Wolrige Mahon Chartered Accountants have performed all assignments to the satisfaction of the Council, be it resolved that Wolrige Mahon Chartered Accountants be appointed auditor for the Architectural Institute of British Columbia for the fiscal year 2007.”

Carried

5.3 Intern Architect Report

Lisa Kwan IA, as Intern Representative to Council and the Effective Registration Working Group, thanked AIBC members, council and staff for their support, jobs and mentorship and congratulated the 22 Interns who completed registration this year.

In the past year the Intern Architect Committee has purchased additional study guides, scheduled nine ARE and three Oral Review preparation seminars, maintained the monthly Intern Update newsletter, and conducted an Intern Survey to which 130 interns responded. Interns have participated in nine AIBC committees this past year.

Communications with interns have included e-mail, newsletters and a blog, as well as meeting one-to-one by initiating Intern Good Times events. In informal partnership with AAA, a 3-day Structures course in Calgary and an intensive 1-day Graphics course in Vancouver have been coordinated, and a 20% discount on Kaplan study materials has been negotiated for all members of both provincial associations. Other initiatives included “Tired Young Architects” a team participating in a cycling fundraiser for CAPAIDS, and an open architectural ideas competition entitled Poto:type, regarding the podium and tower topology. Confirmed jurors include Brent Toderian, Patricia Patkau, and James Cheng. The grand opening and jury presentation will be in early September at the AIBC Gallery.

Additional congratulations were given to:

- David Battersby IA and Heather Howat IA of BattersbyHowat, who were awarded a Canadian Council Prize, The Ron Thom Award for Early Design Achievement.
- Stephanie Forsythe IA of MoloDesign, who with Todd MacAllen designed Softwall, now part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.
- Omer Arbel IA, for his 14 series of lamp designs, now licensed to two prominent manufacturers.
- James Allison IA, Jana Foit IA, and Mark Osburn IA, who with Wayne Clarke and Peter Meili were honoured by the Wood Design Awards for Innovative Design in North America.
- Stephanie Robb IA, who with Bill Pechet designed SweaterLodge, representing Canada at the 10th Venice Biennale of Architecture.

5.4 Architectural Technologist Report

Malcolm Cairns AT, as Architectural Technologist representative to Council, reported the number of Architectural Technologists has increased over the past decade to the currently registered 55 ATs, 25 interns, and 105 student members. The signing of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Building Designers Institute of BC has the potential to increase membership further.

BCIT has accepted the Institute into its classrooms on an annual basis to introduce the students to the benefits of involvement with the AIBC. Students at BCIT have taken steps to attain recognition as the first Student Chapter at the AIBC.

The AT Admissions Committee has begun to explore a number of increased requirements for ATs, looking at the areas of Continuing Education and Standards of Conduct for ATs, as well as Log Book procedures for AT interns.

5.5 BCIT Architectural Technology Report

Peter Levar MAIBC reported that in June of 2006, BCIT conferred upon its first graduates degrees in Bachelor of Technology in Architectural Science. Two of the graduates are continuing their studies in Architecture at the University of British Columbia and University of Toronto Master of Architecture programs, while the others are all employed in architectural offices or applying for graduate studies.

The Architectural Science degree program heightens the awareness of the students to the importance of sustainable and integrated design practices. In addition there is a more advanced emphasis on the technological issues in dealing with the building envelope, courses in Green Roof Technology and courses in Heritage Preservation and Conservation.

This last year was also the first Studies Abroad Program with participation from degree students at an International School of Architecture Summer Workshop held by the University Of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture in Motovun, Croatia.

5.6 Architecture Foundation of BC

Michael Burton Brown MAIBC, reported as President on the activities and initiatives of the AFBC which including the successful Golf Tournament held in September at the Beach Grove Golf Club, which generated \$27,646. The Foundation Lunch, part of the 2006 Annual Conference, provided an opportunity to raise awareness and seek donations from a large audience of architects. A web site for the Foundation is currently in the design phase. Recognition and thanks were given for the work of the Foundation Board and volunteers throughout the year, and for the gracious support of event sponsors.

5.7 Royal Architectural Institute of Canada (RAIC)

Kiyoshi Matsuzaki MAIBC FRAIC, reported as President on the RAIC beginning with the Festival held in Vancouver the previous year and the upcoming Festival in Toronto which will celebrate the 100th year of the RAIC.

The RAIC Board continues with the following priorities:

- Becoming a clear voice for architecture in Canada, enhancing advocacy and communications activities including reaching out to the media with the new campaign, “Every Building Has an Architect.”
- Recognizing and supporting the development of excellence through awards and honours,
- Strengthening our national framework and external relations through provincial, territorial and international organizations. Two successful roundtables with the provincial and territorial associations of architects have been held with a third proposed for September 10 in Ottawa-Gatineau. Presidential visits to all provincial associations are planned.
- Membership growth and Professional Development courses.
- Other avenues may include discussions on establishing a provincial chapter in each area and how to achieve the goal of all new buildings being carbon neutral by 2030.

5.8 Committee of Canadian Architectural Councils (CCAC)

Stuart Howard MAIBC reported as Chair of the CCAC. During the year since the Tri-National agreement with Mexico and the US was signed, 8 of the 11 jurisdictions in Canada have ratified the document. The 55 jurisdictions of NCARB in the US ratified the agreement at their June 2006 AGM and now the individual jurisdictions can make it part of their respective legislation. The details of the tri-national committee are scheduled for further discussion in May of 2007, at which time the 11 associations will also address other national issues.. Negotiations with Architects Council of Europe continue and Canada and the US have signed an MOU with the EU to work toward reciprocity.

The OAA, AAA, and OAQ, have started work on a Canadian registration exam based on the CHOP and to be in both official languages. As yet there are no reciprocity discussions with other Canadian jurisdictions or with the US. Through participation in NCARB Committee of Examination meetings, the Chair of the CCAC has been able obtain more Canadian content and involvement in writing of the test questions. The chair will also be participating in NCARB's practice analysis committee, which will update the practice standards used to develop ARE's. CCAC worked closely with its subcommittee CACB to lift the freeze on certification of degrees obtained over the last year in the RAIC Syllabus program which is undergoing a renewal initiated by the RAIC.

The CCAC's existence is still important as a national voice to discuss issues between the regulatory associations of Canada; and as contact point for international registration associations. Without the CCAC there is no ability to deal with the important regulatory issues nationally.

5.9 Canadian Architectural Certification Board (CACB)

Gordon Richards MAIBC, as a Director of the CACB, reported attending the CACB Board meeting in October 2006, which coincided with the Annual General Meeting of its American counterpart, the National Architectural Accreditation Board, (NAAB,) and also with the “Five Presidents Meeting” of Canadian and American architectural bodies in Vancouver.

Other CACB initiatives include accreditation visits to Laval University, and University of Toronto schools of architecture in the past year and planned in 2009 for the University of Manitoba and Dalhousie University. The Ryerson University Department of Architecture has submitted a letter of candidacy for accreditation to the CACB.

With the CACB freeze to Syllabus candidates lifted, 3 RAIC Syllabus files have been reviewed. The AIBC council requested the CACB investigate development of a broadly experienced architect accreditation program, a recommendation also made in the recent Prism Economics report. The CACB has agreed to seek funding for “Project for Better Integration of Internationally Trained Architectural Graduates into the Profession of Architecture”, a joint venture between the RAIC and the CACB with funding pending by the HRSDC, which will likely be similar to the AIBC process for recognition of alternatively qualified candidates. In May 2007 the CACB will host the Invitational Accreditation / Validation Roundtable Conference. AIBC's Executive Director and President will attend.

RECEIVED APPLICATIONS THIS YEAR		CERTIFIED
Accredited domestic	61	65
Accredited International (USA)	17	15
Non-Accredited Domestic	0	1
International Graduates	39	48
Grandfathering Clause	4	4
RAIC Syllabus	0	1

6.0 REMEMBRANCE

President Patrick Stewart MAIBC called upon Vice President David Wilkinson to make a brief presentation recognizing the former members who have died in the last year and their contributions to the profession.

David Wilkinson MAIBC:

This is not only a remembrance, but a celebration of lives well lived. I would like to briefly introduce the architect and their work to you. Architects should never be known by name alone, as what defines them is so much more, it is their vision for the built environment and the long term legacy that they leave with their contribution to it. So let me tell you something of each of the members that has left us over the last year.

Beverly Geoffrey Clive Justice, but we all knew him as Beans

Beans was born on Salt Spring Island, September 18, 1930 and spent his first five years there until his family moved to farms to Crofton and then Duncan BC. Interestingly for someone raised in such a rural environment, following graduation he proceeded to travel and seek new experiences, discovering a keen interest in buildings. However he also had an abiding love and respect for nature and its many manifestations, and would become a remarkable landscape artist, an ardent outdoorsman, landscaper and writer documenting his passion for the environment. He spent the early 50's at UBC, exploring options and having a lot of fun, particularly after Fred Lassere advised against his entry into the school of architecture. It is worth noting that BC Binning was one of his instructors. The following year Fred Lassere, again, in conjunction with Dean Gage, suggested that Beans enter into an apprenticeship rather than architecture school and so it was that he joined Bill Birmingham in 1954 as an articling student at \$75/month and enrolled in the syllabus program. This initiated a long association with Fred Hollingsworth, who was a design associate and assigned to supervise Beans' instruction (draughting in Beans' words). He had many opportunities to grow his skills, and it was during this time he also married and began his family, something that was equally important to him.

Beans remained with Bill Birmingham until 1966, when he left the firm to join Fred Hollingsworth and Barry Downs in their newly formed firm, subsequently leaving with Barry when he started his own firm.

The Hollingsworth/Downs legacy is well known, and focused largely on residential design. Beans focused on creating the working drawings and supervision. His project experience was broad, covering cultural, educational, functional programming, health care, institutional, landscape design, office, recreational, renovation/restoration, residential-multiple, residential-single and retail projects.

Beans was finally licensed in December of 1978, and ultimately became a partner with Downs Archambault and Partners, retiring 24 years later, in April of 2002

Ron Keith Nelson

Ron was born in August of 1932, in Lynn Valley, raised locally and graduated from UBC with his 5 year degree in architecture in 1956.

By 1957 he held an Associate membership and was working variously as a draughtsman, designer, and a job captain with various firms in Alberta between 1955-1958. By 1959 he was licensed.

Ron joined Thompson, Berwick, Pratt & Partners in 1962, ultimately becoming a partner, and was Chairman for many years. During his long career he acted as an arbitrator and an expert witness; in his practice his projects included hi-tech facilities, institutional, performing arts, recreational, renovation and restoration of buildings.

Ron was the Architect responsible for the successful execution of a host of construction projects including the Canadian Embassy in Brasilia, many buildings on the UBC campus, several major research facilities in Vancouver, many schools and colleges including Malaspina College in Nanaimo and the conversion of the Orpheum Theatre from cinema to a concert hall.

He received many awards and honours over the course of his career, among them: a Citation from the BC Association for the Mentally Handicapped; the AIBC Design Award for the Shaughnessy Golf & Country Club; a second AIBC Design Award for the Pulp & Paper Research Institute of Canada, a project for which he also received the Portland Cement Association Award; and a Heritage Canada Award for The Orpheum Theatre conversion.

He had an extensive AIBC volunteer involvement serving on various committees with differing levels of responsibility. He was a mentor to many.

Ron retired in February of 2002 and passed away four years later, in January of 2006.

His family said that he had a rich life which exceeded his expectations, what more can any of us ask for?

Russell Pederson

Russell Pederson BArch, MRAIC, MAIBC, was born in Palmerston, New Zealand, on December 12, 1918. He entered the University College as a full time student of architecture in 1946, and graduated in December of 1952. After practicing for the intervening years in Auckland, he was recruited by a Mr. Swerdfeger, a principal of McCarter Nairn, then in New Zealand. Russell immigrated to Vancouver in 1965, and proceeded to practice with a number of firms, his projects extending the length of BC, from residential to institutional. The Institute recognized his application for full recognition in 1970 which meant that Russell could pursue his practice fully while raising his family which now consisted of five children.

In 1976 he was stricken with ill health and had to forgo his practice to pursue regaining his health, which took two years to do, and it was then that he left Vancouver to join his son Peter, now a practicing architect in Nanaimo, in his architectural firm known as Pedersen Associates. Russell become very well known, well thought of and liked in his new home, and practiced there for many years. He didn't re-register with the Institute until 1994, when his son died tragically and much too young, taken by a series of inoperable tumours. Russell felt that he had a moral obligation and was honour bound to continue to support and serve the many clients of the firm, which he did ably and well. Once back in the fold he regularly attended Institute conferences, always in good spirits and with enthusiasm.

He did unexpected things too, such sending along two new additions to the AIBC Design Resource Library, books on architecture in New Zealand: "The Guide to the Architecture of Central Auckland," and "A History of New Zealand Architecture". That was the kind of person he was.

Russell passed away on Saturday, October 14, 2006 at the age of 87, following a particularly severe car accident from which he did not recover. He has left a large legacy and will be missed.

Duncan McNab

Duncan was born February 9, 1917 in Nanton, Alberta.

He graduated from McGill University in 1941 with a Bachelor of Architecture degree and celebrated by marrying his love, Doris.

His accomplishments were many. He served as a navigator in the Royal Canadian Air Force during WWII, surviving a plane crash in the Atlantic in July 1945.

After the war he pursued his profession, becoming a successful architect; designing many houses, schools and buildings in BC.

Amongst them were the Vancouver Aquatic Centre, the Simon Fraser University swimming pool, gymnasium and theatre, and the Minoru Aquatic Centre in Richmond.

His work was recognized by his peers, and he received many awards and honours for his architectural designs.

In 1963, Duncan became a fellow of the RAIC of Canada. He was an accomplished artist, producing many sculptures in wood, jade and bronze. He loved swimming, playing golf, travelling and reading. He died this past week at the age of 90.

Would you please stand, for a moment of silence in memory of these lives well lived.

7.0 MEMBER'S FORUM

No discussions.

8.0 MOTIONS FROM THE FLOOR

President Patrick Stewart MAIBC reviewed council's consideration of Motions from the Floor from the 2006 Annual Meeting.

EXCERPTED MOTIONS FROM THE FLOOR: 2006 AIBC ANNUAL MEETING

- **Term for Intern Architect on Council:** (Craig Henschel IA) commented that Intern representatives were elected originally for a 2-year term and recommended the term be reviewed. *Council has considered and found that with the limited number of candidates, and the finite period in which they remain interns, that a one year term provides an opportunity to involve the maximum number of interns in the governance of the Institute.*
- **Qualifications for Consideration for Honourary Membership:** (Dan Howard MAIBC, Chip Barrett MAIBC) Concern was expressed that while Honourary Members need to be appropriately qualified and have made significant contributions in order to be recognized, recent recipients had not done so. Assurance was sought that this would be prevented in future. *Mr. Barrett and Howard reviewed the current criteria and compared to both the AIA and RAIC standards, determining that the AIBC had appropriate criteria, but that an independent committee should be tasked with receiving and reviewing candidates to ensure they meet the criteria. A committee was established this year, composed of an Honourary member, and recipients of the Barbara Dalrymple Award and Special Certificates of Recognition.*
- **Seating arrangements for Council during the Annual Meeting:** (Patricia Darling MAIBC) noted the motion passed a year ago requesting Council in its entirety be visible to attendees. Due to the logistics of the room that was not possible. *Council has set, as a required criteria, that all council members are present on stage at each annual meeting, and has requested the same of this venue. It should be noted that sometimes venues do not have that space available, but Council wants to assure all members that it will do all in its power to ensure to the best of its ability that all members are in front of the members.*
- **Moved and Seconded by:** Ron Bain MAIBC/Zwanette Pereboom MAIBC. "That Council be directed to give consideration to the following: Should the ballot on Mandatory Liability Insurance pass, the Council of AIBC immediately work with the insurance industry to obtain suitable "member friendly" terms prior to the February 2007 deadline for implementation."

2 Opposed, Carried

Rendered moot, as the bylaw did not pass.

I will now turn the chair over to **Walter Francl, John McCormack and Selwyn Dodd**, who together form the Motion Review Committee.

John McCormack:

Motion #1.

Moved and Seconded by Ron Kato MAIBC and Barry Weih MAIBC.

WHEREAS the activities of our society are now recognized to be a major contributor to climate change and environmental degradation, and that buildings consume a disproportionate amount of our natural and energy resources,

WHEREAS it is within our grasp as architects to effect positive changes today through best design practices, to design buildings in a socially, ecologically and economically responsible manner to substantially reduce the environmental impact of buildings

WHEREAS we, as architects, have a moral and ethical responsibility to uphold the Architects Act and to act in the best interests of the society we serve, providing leadership where we are best qualified,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council be directed to consider positive action in support of the principles of sustainable design through the practice board and committees to:

1. Develop specific policy and an action plan for the benefit of the membership
2. Allocate appropriate resources to support the development of courses and advice to enable AIBC member to acquire applicable sustainable design knowledge and expertise
3. Develop guidelines to green the operations of the AIBC and assist AIBC members to green their own operations
4. Endorse the Canada Green Building Council and the LEED Green Building rating system
5. Support the objectives of Architecture 2030 to achieve carbon neutral building design by the year 2030.

Carried
One Opposed.

9.0 CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION

President Patrick Stewart:

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia is pleased to acknowledge the selfless commitment of time, energy, and service made by the members of its governing Council, and in particular the contribution in the public interest made on behalf of the profession by the following individuals. I would ask you each to please come forward as your names are read, to receive your certificate.

Elisa Brandts MAIBC
Stuart Howard MAIBC
Edmund Lee BComm MBA
Janet Lutz MAIBC
Lori Mathison LLB BCL CGA
Geoff Nagle MAIBC
Eamonn Percy B.Eng MBA

10.0 ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 4:40 pm.