

Unit 31. Greenway Sound / Suttlej [click here for a detailed map](#)

Marine Area	3031 ha	Shoreline	82.0 km
Substrate	mud	Slope	sloping
Exposure	low	Depth	mid-depth
Current	low	Benthic Summer Temp	warm
Roughness	low		

Management Emphasis - Recreation

Description

This unit is characterized by sheltered passages with low current. The unit contains is popular for boating and kayaking, and contains the Greenway Sound Marina.

Unit Attributes

Greenway Sound is significant for migratory waterfowl (diving ducks, scoters, Barrow's Goldeneye) and is a CWS area of interest

Kelp beds (1 identified – 4 ha)

Intertidal Clams (1 beach – <1 ha)

Juvenile salmon migration route and holding area (local knowledge)

Salmonid Streams: 2 observed, 2 assumed; three major spawning streams in Greenway Sound (local knowledge)

Coho spawning areas south of Maude Islet; dog, Pink, Coho spawning areas near Cecil Island (local knowledge)

Herring spawning (3 spawns recorded); herring spawn all the way to Carter Pass (local knowledge)

High Prawn value

High invertebrate values

Orca summer resting, winter feeding area: Resident and West Coast transient populations are listed as threatened nationally (T), and imperiled provincially (S2). They are provincially red-listed.

Humpback Whale resident area: provincially blue listed species

Harbour Porpoise area: provincially blue-listed species

Parks/Protection Area – Cecil Island

Forest industry has identified potential log dumps on the south shore of Greenway Sound, and the north shore of Suttlej Channel

Finfish aquaculture potential: OA 1 scattered

Good off bottom scallop and oyster capability throughout entire unit

Traditional territory of Tsawataineuk and Gwawaenuk First Nations

Current Uses & Activities

First Nations: Extensive fishing areas, including major prawn fishery areas. Significant clam beds in Greenway Sound. Concerned about effect of salmon farms on shellfish beds and salmon spawn and migration in unit, as well as recreational activities.

Salmon farms (2)

Log handling and storage (4), camp tie-ups; heli-log sites

Marina at Greenway Sound (Greenway Lodge)

UREP/Recreation reserve on hiking trails adjacent Greenway Sound

Remote campsite

Sport prawn, shrimp and crab fisheries
Commercial prawn, shrimp and crab fisheries

Acceptable Uses & Activities

Tenured Uses

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| X Community & Public Institutional | ✓ Conservation |
| X Light Industrial | ✓ Log Handling, Storage & Infrastructure |
| X Marine Telecommunications & Utilities | X Private Moorage |
| X Rural Development | ✓ General Commercial |

Aquaculture:

- Finfish
- ✓ Marine Plant
- X** Shellfish Beach
- ✓ Shellfish Deep Water Aquaculture

Commercial Recreation:

- ✓ Lodges and Base Camps
- ✓ Guiding Operations

Ongoing Non Tenured Activities

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| ✓ Commercial Fisheries | ✓ First Nations |
| ✓ Marine Transportation | ✓ Public Recreation |

Code
✓ The use or activity is considered acceptable and appropriate. Applications for tenure of this use should be accepted for processing and evaluation.
○ The use is considered conditionally acceptable. Applications for tenure for use require more specific information on capability and potential to accompany a tenure application before it is accepted for processing.
• The use is acceptable at existing levels of tenure, subject to limited modifications as required by government. Applications for new tenures should not be accepted. Abandoned or unutilized sites should not subsequently be made available for the same use.
X The use is considered inappropriate. Applications for tenure of this use should not be accepted for processing and evaluation.

Management Provisions

This unit should be managed to accommodate tourism and recreation, and compatible uses.

Tenure applicants are encouraged to develop working relationships with the Gwawaenuk and Tsawataineuk First Nations, especially for commercial recreation.

New tenures should be sited and managed to minimize conflict with existing facility at Greenway Sound.

New tenures should be located and designed to minimize visual and aural effect on identified campsites.

New tenures should not alienate recorded commercial dive fishery sites.

Shellfish deepwater aquaculture tenures should not infringe on existing recreational, commercial and First Nations fisheries.

Log tow operators are encouraged to avoid prawn trap fishery areas.

The regional district should address local recreational interests in its review of tenure referrals.

Finfish aquaculture tenure modification may be approved to accommodate anchoring requirements and/ or waste management regulation requirements, which include fallow sites.

Commercial and industrial use applications within the unit should be referred to CWS.