

TALK KPU Course on “Metro Vancouver Waste” will discuss the past, present and future of waste management in Metro Vancouver

On Wednesday, November 23<sup>rd</sup>, TALK KPU will host Paul Henderson and Peter Navratil as they speak on exciting new developments at Metro Vancouver Waste in a course by the same name.

The course will be held on November 23<sup>rd</sup> in Room 2550B at the Richmond KPU campus from 10am to 11:50am. Members can [register online](#), and memberships can be [purchased online](#) as well. For more info reach out to [TALK@kpu.ca](mailto:TALK@kpu.ca).

Peter Navratil began his career as an engineer and now has thirty years of experience in the municipal government. As General Manager of Liquid Waste Services he now operates a large team of engineers and participates in wastewater studies held by universities, leading his department through challenges and new opportunities.

Paul Henderson is someone who spends much of his time thinking about how the city of Metro Vancouver can reduce waste and manage recycling for the residents. He started out working hands-on for the city as an engineer as well, and as General Manager of Solid Waste Services he continues to use his expertise to support the millions of people depending on the services of his department.

Though not always glamorous jobs, Paul and Peter use their positions to help keep one of Metro Vancouver’s most vital public service running smoothly, and are always pushing for even greater improvements in technology and sustainability. Working through questions like, “What are we doing in the future? How are we going to reduce waste?,” Peter and Paul are constantly working with limited budgets on new projects that can improve the well-being of the whole region, facing complex challenges and adapting plans along the way.

The presentation will cover the history of septic systems in Metro Vancouver and where the program is headed next. Attendees will be treated with insider information on the decisions made by senior managers in our government waste and energy facilities. Learn how COVID-19 case reports are impacted by information coming out of Metro Vancouver Waste and how they can determine the health of the city before anyone else can.

Those who are interested in seeing the Metro Vancouver Waste to Energy facility for themselves can register for the tour of the grounds on November 30<sup>th</sup> [online](#), though spots are filling fast.

The Waste to Energy facility and those who work there have the potential to help bring about a greener future for us all through innovation and furthering science. Join Paul and Peter on November 23<sup>rd</sup> and take a peek behind the curtain of one of Metro Vancouver’s most vital public services.