

Q: Do you have any further comments you would like to make regarding the preliminary concept plans for Queen's Landing?

- Contact between the waterfront and water street (downtown Halifax) should not be lost!
Contact = visual + physical
- I think it looks great. I hope you have retailing opportunities accessible to the "little guys". I am a small business owner and would love an opportunity to set up shop at Queen's Landing.
- So far so good – Sackville as the centerpiece is brilliant – a moving glass enclosure might be better to show off.
- Very impressed. Press on!
- The site plan is too small and one cannot read the street names. I am trying to ascertain the location for this proposal.
- I would like to see a public swim area especially for the children of visiting people. A water park type experience that would entertain children while the adults explored the history of our city.
- I'm excited to see the finished product.
- I found most of the time why people lose interest in going to the waterfront is Parking Space and the parking fee. It looks promising. What about Developing a Central Space for parking? It should be state of the art. That way more people will be interested in visiting the downtown core.
- I am concerned about the role of the Marine Museum of the Atlantic in this project. The brochure talks about utilizing artifacts etc., from the MMA but does not show how the MMA will be re-structured. It almost appears as if the very sizeable Navy component of the project is swallowing up the MMA! Nova Scotia's past is anchored in much more than just the military naval contribution to its history...the fishing boats have been on these waters far longer than the Navy. Also, the role of lighthouses in this fine marine history bears consideration in the new concept. Please remember that the existing facility is not the Marine Naval Museum of the Atlantic, but more broadly, the Marine Museum of the Atlantic. One last suggestion is that you create a link from the Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society website to your own and vice-versa. In closing, I wish you well with this ambitious project sited in a perfect location.
- Please include residential condominiums in the proposal. Office space can be placed anywhere. Allow people to live on the waterfront and enjoy their waterfront. The waterfront has more than enough office space. The diversity of the waterfront would be enhanced with more residential units.
- The Marine Heritage/Aquarium idea is an exciting concept, especially if the project is developed in conjunction with the Bedford Institute and Dalhousie University so that the facility is an outreach tool for locals and tourists alike to learn about Marine Heritage. I love the idea of a building dedicated to boat-building, so that locals can reconnect with the sea and with their boat-building history. The Naval Heritage building may sound cool, but how often are locals going to want to see the same show over and over again? I and my neighbours will likely go once, and then it will be a destination for tourists only. Do we really want such a large section of the harbourfront to become a destination only for tourists? Also, you'll be spending tens of millions of dollars to build an elaborate audio/visual exhibit when it will be obsolete within a few years (look at the theatre in Pier 21- its technology was an attraction when it first appeared four years ago, but now the museum is looking at replacing it, which will cost a lot of money).
- The theatre concept is terrible - who wants to go to a Visitor & Economic Information Centre? Sensory experiences? What, are we going to pump fresh sea air in from Crystal Crescent Beach

because we can't smell it on the Halifax waterfront? All the things you describe would pale in comparison to people actually taking a trip out on a boat. It's a terrible waste of money. However, if you develop a theatre space, it would be a great spot to show local and world cinema, as well as local theatre and performance work. If you're going to have a cultural space on the waterfront, it has to have fresh ideas and programs that will attract locals as well as tourists. Tourists want to see and do what the locals see and do; they don't want to be mired in a complete fabrication of the "maritime experience".

- I think this is a great idea, it will fit really well with the Halifax lifestyle, it isn't too big or flashy, it seems unique, tasteful and very fitting for Halifax.
- The greatest attraction to the waterfront is not buildings... it is the waterfront. The atmosphere where people can publicly share the grandeur of Halifax without even looking at it. Publicly accessible, safe, well lit, and active public spaces will be the first interest I will have in visiting this completed development.
- As for buildings the museum in particular holds a great deal of Nova Scotia traditions. Last time I visited I saw a diving mask, worn by my great grandfather, when fixing ships at the slips. Maintaining this tradition is paramount.
- The museum in particular is also (as an architect) a great design opportunity. This is where people from around the world experience the past of Halifax & Nova Scotia. It is important that a quality design rigueur be maintained, not only for this building, but for the entire development.
- Living in Halifax, I have seen too many developments where the beauty, quality, and tradition of Haligonian architecture has been sacrificed in the name of development. E.g. The condominiums west of the public gardens, which destroyed a beautiful historic building, are a prime example.
- What scares me are the renderings shown on this website. Stylistically (again speaking as an architect) they appear like developer renderings... not architectural ones. But more importantly nowhere in these images do I see the historic buildings that are the foundation and the reason this waterfront exists... without that there is no attraction and perhaps even I would not visit.
- The new waterfront needs to co-exist with the old, not mimic it, but express and enhance historic Halifax.
- I do hope this project becomes a great accomplishment for the city of Halifax, and look forward to visiting an improved and truly-Nova Scotian waterfront.
- All 4! Love the treatment of HMCS Sackville...the view port into the tidal zone...the theatres...Great!
- I think the property should be used for a public park or in winter an outdoor skating rink or other venue for the public to use. Not something that will bring in more almighty dollars for the city and developers.
- More Greenery would be nice. It looks like there is at least 1 new pier. It would be nice to have a really wide boardwalk to enable public tented special events to take place. I hope this is included in your plans as these special "Events" on the waterfront are also a great part of the Halifax waterfront and keeps people interested in coming back.
- Looks great...I love the design, and I made a few comments earlier, but would like to add a thought. There doesn't seem to be much outdoor event space anymore. I just imagine the crowds along the waterfront during the summer, especially during festivals like tall ships. Those boardwalks don't appear that they would accommodate 10,000 people at all comfortably, and there seems to be very little event space for acts like buskers, or the festival tents/beer gardens, the Parrot Bay Café etc. With more development plans on the books for the parcel north of Bishop's Landing South of

Summit Place (tower or no tower). It seems as though the waterfront may become very cramped for pedestrians. More thought should be given to wide open plaza spaces along the waterfront, with festivals and large crowds in mind.

- Is there any chance of incorporating an International Marina for offshore boats into the project? Properly constructed and run it would add another exciting dimension to this development.
- We have a naval tradition in our family and would be very interested in the Naval Heritage segment.
- As the Harbour area of Halifax expands there is less access to visitors by car. Will there be adequate and available parking near the attractions?
- Washroom facilities are another necessity that is in short supply along the boardwalk and harbourfront area. Will that be addressed in your plans?
- You have removed parking which is in short supply in Halifax except on weekends. No parking gets fewer visitors. Simple.
- The cost to visit will be the most difficult thing to manage, especially in the winter months when the tourists are fewer. I currently do not visit the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic as the cost is not attractive to local visitors or to visit more than once a year. If the cost is \$15-\$20 why would a local visit often.
- Wheelchair accessibility for children and adults, including the play spaces.
- Include a means to view the HMCS Sackville BELOW water line so that her prop and belly can be viewed.
- Inclusion of / recognition to Black Africans and Native Indians with regards to marine or naval.
- Construct with increased frequency and intensity of severe and extreme weather systems (including extreme dry and hot) as well as consideration for globally rising sea levels.
- I think the idea is missing the boat. Literally. Imagine a Marine Heritage Centre without a proper marina in a setting like Halifax harbour. The waterfront is our greatest resource and you are not exploiting this fully.
- You are under utilizing badly your greatest advantage: access to the water. There is a crying need for a public marina for both local boats and tourists. This could be a real attraction to both locals and visitors to come to the area and utilize the other retail amenities. When you spend our tax dollars on infrastructure in this area a public marina with its many spin off businesses is where I want to see the money spent. Simply developing a full marina adds a significant current excitement to your other facilities which takes them from a museum piece into the era of what is happening on the water today.
- A large screen, full immersion, movie of experiencing a storm at sea with sound surround effects would be impressive and provide a challenge to our local film industry. I don't know of this existing anywhere else.
- Put one of our submarines on display. Everyone has seen or been on a static ship display, but a submarine would put this area on the world map. Few people have toured the inside of a submarine, and it would be a huge draw. They were based here, so why should we send one to Ottawa for them to cash in on? ***** Change the name. There is too much Queen... in NS already. Create a local identity so that people think NS when they hear the name.

- As incidents of disability increase and as the population ages, accessibility should be a major consideration in design and planning. Accessibility refers not only to wheelchair access but to access for the visually or hearing impaired, etc. All segments of the community should be considered.
- I would like the developer and the Waterfront Development Corp to provide for marinas where visiting boats can tie up to visit these facilities and the downtown in general. Since Juan we have seen a decrease in the available spots to sail downtown to and tie up.
- People of Halifax and Dartmouth have enjoyed for years being able to stroll up and down the waterfront and take in the events. By the look of the plans we are not going to do this any longer. You are taking away what we enjoy. Condos and office buildings have no need to be on the waterfront. You are taking away the good things. Tall ships enjoyed being here because people were able to go right up to them. Now all you want to do is ruin it for most Nova Scotians. I don't think you are in keeping with the city. We have a great mixture of historic and modern and by doing this the historic look is gone. Couldn't you have thought of something different that would fit the style? This is not a star attraction many cities have something close to this. If you think it is well who for? How many middle class people are going to be able to afford what you are planning? You have to make changes with us in mind not just tourists. Why can't you do something with the hotel that is already there? What gets me is that you ask for input but you won't listen. You think by doing that we will be appeased. No matter what feed back you get, you are going to build it anyway, but I still had to get my 2 cents in. As you can tell by my e-mail I am not happy about most of the things you are doing. The people I spoke with from some other countries say some change is good but not everything you are going to do. We have something special here now. People are not going to come just because of this. You should have had some kind of water theme park. I hope I am wrong and you do listen to what all people say and not just the ones that say what you want to hear. I've never answered anything like this before but I feel so strongly about it that I had to say something.
- I love the concept and it will bring a lot more visitors to the downtown (waterfront) area. For those of us already living close by, it will be a great place to spend the day.
- Yes, I have a definite suggestion: this entire concept would be very conducive to a market, similar to the market concept at Granville Island in Vancouver. Granville Island is a multi-use area, and the Halifax waterfront is a kind of elongated version of the same kind of idea. There is no decent market in the city. We have Pete's Frootique, but that's not what I mean. I mean the kind of market that I described above, or a St. Lawrence market concept from Toronto, something like that, it would be a wonderful addition!
- I lived near Sudbury and I am familiar with Science North and the associated IMAX and theatre attractions. Interactive experiences (sound, sight and feel and action), such as Disney and others use would enhance the experience. Our Science Center should be moved from Barrington (terrible location), expanded and included in this Queen's Landing Complex. This would expand the family attraction. Nice start... keep up the good work.
- I would like to see more residential, with an emphasis on small bachelor, European one bedroom units for singles and couples. Rentals, not condos.
- Emphasis on year round use ...summers are short. Most attractions should be enclosed, and if possible tied into the pedway system.
- Above all, keep all designs low in height and leave plenty of SPACE for other waterfront activities.
- PLEASE DO NOT intrude on waterfront space with hotels and theatres.
- Keep the development STRICTLY to relative waterfront subjects. There is NOT enough room in that area to have an aquarium of a size that would be worthy of maintenance.

- We gained much pleasure from the waterfront as is for many years and visitors ARE impressed as we know from personal experience. Keep is simple!
- I think it makes a statement about Halifax. I think the statement is that this city is changing and that it is willing to embrace this change. This city has found new footing of its quest that it is the centre of Atlantic Canada. I have noticed with great interest that this city has more than one huge project even by Toronto standards! The Dartmouth Crossing, \$270 million project! "Grow Halifax Grow" Put the ship in the "bottle" WOW, WOW (the Sackville) inside the building I mean!