INTERSECTION SAFETY CAMERA (ISC) PROGRAM

The Intersection Safety Camera (ISC) program is administered and paid for by ICBC policyholders (until 2017/18 all the costs were paid by the Basic policyholders, and starting this year close to 70% will be paid by Optional policyholders.

All the ISC fine revenue, like all moving violation ticket revenue, is paid to the provincial government.

I Current 25% Activation (6 hours/day)

- Operating cost paid by Basic policyholders is approximately \$2.8 million/year¹ and includes government and RCMP FTEs.
- The ISC is part of a larger Road Safety MOU between ICBC and the government where policyholders fund enhanced policing, physical road improvements and education and awareness programs.
- In 2016 (12-month) ICBC policyholders funded approximately \$40 million for road safety programs.²
- Traffic fine revenue in 2016/17 (12 months) was approximately \$4.3 million with 34,600 violation tickets issued.³

II 100% Activation (24 hours/day)

- Operating costs increase to approximately \$5.2 million/year.4
- Traffic fine revenue increase to \$10.0 million (my estimate).

III Intersection Speeding Enforcement

- Additional cost and fine revenue to be determined once the number of intersections to be monitored, and the speed tolerance limit is determined.⁵
- When Solicitor General Farnworth and Attorney General Eby announced the intersection enforcement program they did not discuss directing the fine revenue to ICBC to help reduce insurance premiums.

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¹ http://www.bcuc.com/Documents/Proceedings/2017/DOC 50367 B-2 ICBC-Responses-to-IR-1.pdf see RL 6.4.

² http://www.bcuc.com/Documents/Proceedings/2017/DOC_49993_B-1_ICBC-2017-Revenue-Requirements-Application.pdf p. 8-11.

³http://www.bcuc.com/Documents/Proceedings/2017/DOC 50367 B-2 ICBC-Responses-to-IR-1.pdf see RM. 5.5. ⁴ Ibid., see BCUC 67.1.

⁵ http://theprovince.com/news/local-news/b-c-government-to-upgrade-red-light-cameras-to-catch-speeders/wcm/8222c5aa-b0c3-4aa5-9822-49e3632c4779