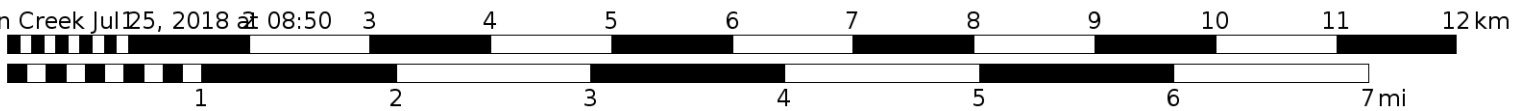


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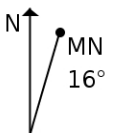
WGS84

UTM Zone 10U

CalTopo



Scale 1:62605 1 inch = 5217 feet



The story behind the trail:

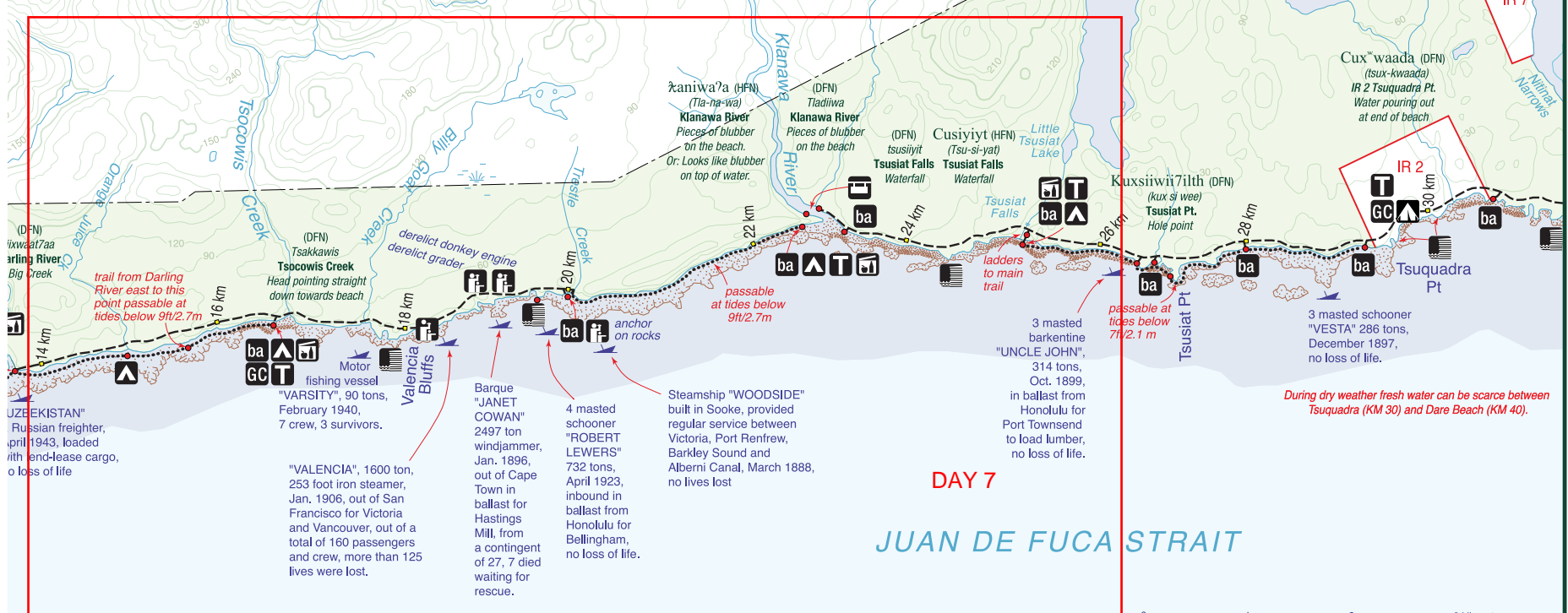
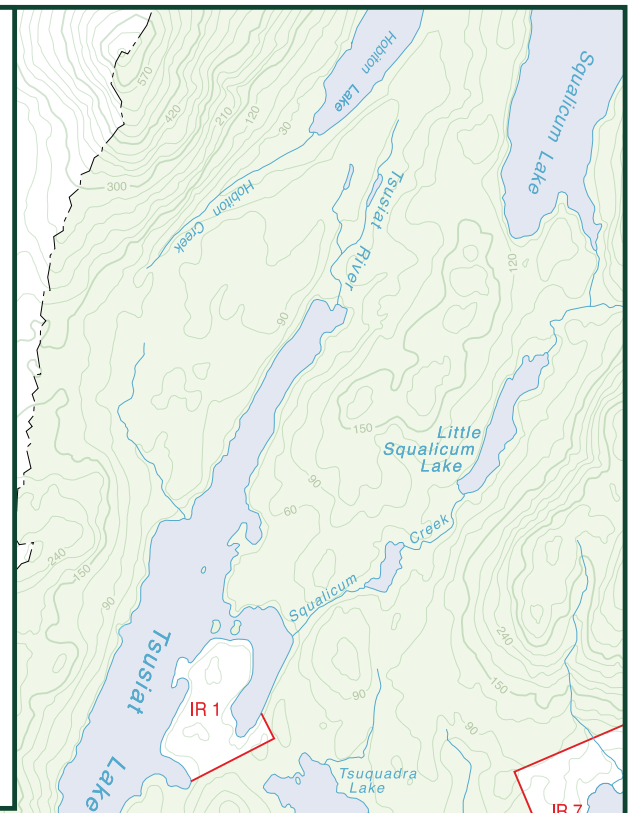
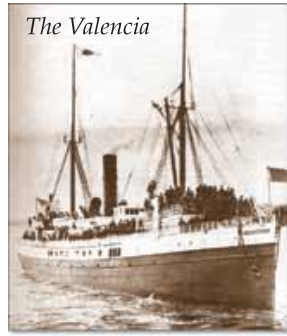
The HUU-ay-aht, DITIDAHT and PACHEEDAHT First Nations have always lived along Vancouver Island's west coast. These nations used trails and paddling routes for trade and travel long before foreign sailing ships reached this region over 200 years ago. Over the century following contact sailors brought the beginning of a changing world to the First Nations.



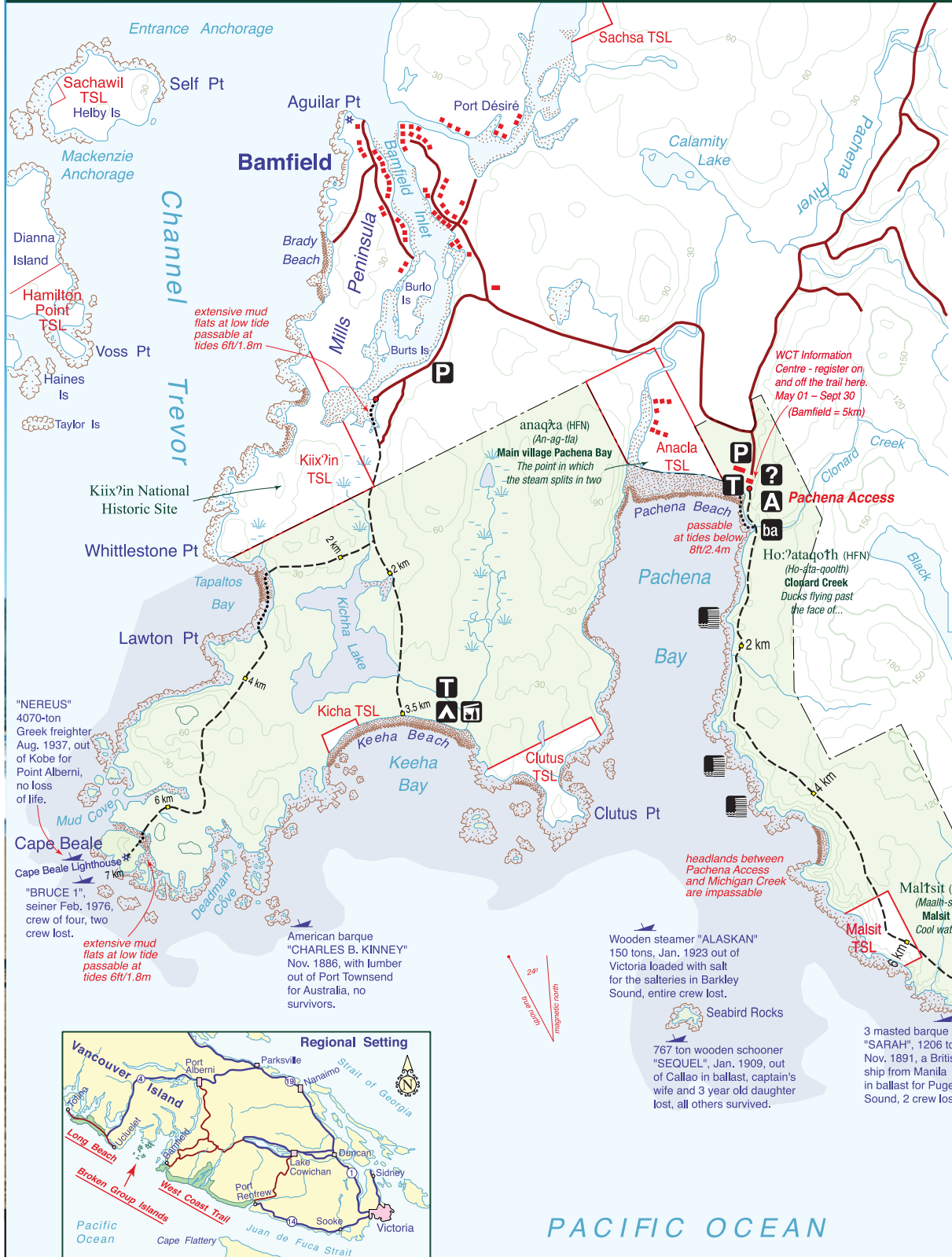
Trade increased, and many sailing ships met a tragic fate navigating in these unfamiliar and hazardous waters. Sailors soon referred to this coastline as the "Graveyard of the Pacific".

Between 1888 and 1890 the government erected a telegraph line along the coastline. The line was an attempt to establish communications between the west coast villages, the newly established Cape Beale and Carmanah lighthouses, and larger communities in hopes of saving mariner lives.

However, after the wreck of the *Valencia* in 1906, with the loss of 133 lives, the public demanded the government do more to help mariners along this coastline. In response the government built Pachena Lighthouse, established lifesaving stations and improved the telegraph route to become a life saving trail for shipwreck victims and their rescuers. With improvements to technology the frequency of shipwrecks decreased and the life saving trail was gradually abandoned. In 1973 the trail became part of the newly established Pacific Rim National Park Reserve. Today, hiking the West Coast Trail is about exploring Vancouver Island's temperate rainforest and wild coastline, experiencing a fabled land recounted in traditional histories, walking in the steps of shipwreck victims, and appreciating the beauty of territories that First Nation people continue to call home.

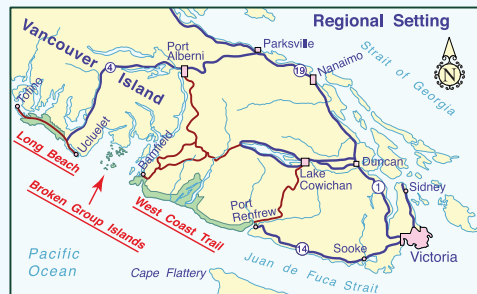


Please note, park boundaries are approximate.



LEGEND

- highway
- all-weather road
- West Coast Trail forest route distance in km from Pachena Access
- West Coast Trail - beach route
- Indian Reserve
- Treaty Settlement Lands
- swampy area
- buildings
- sand, foreshore flats
- rocky ledge, rocky reef
- shipwreck, general location only
- campsite - all campsites are located on the beaches
- West Coast Trail Information Centre - register on and off
- Pacific Rim National Park Reserve
- Pacific Rim National Park Reserve Marine Zone
- contour interval - 30m
- Tide heights quoted on the face of the map are approximate and assume calm seas; use tide tables for Tofino, B.C. Add one hour during summer months for Pacific Daylight Saving Time.
- photographs courtesy Parks Canada 2018 edition
- outhouse
- access
- beach access
- parking
- cable car
- impassable headland
- difficult surge channel
- viewpoint, point of interest
- Guardian cabin
- Ditidaht luxury tent
- Food locker
- Huu-ay-aht Place Name
- Ditidaht Place Name
- Pacheedaht Place Name



DAY 7

ʔi:hwanaʔ (HFN)
Darling River
Large object in front of beach. Or iih = Big hata = water running down as in a river

Ca ca axwaʔaqʔh (HFN)
Tsa-Isagh-wach-aquith
Between Pachena Lighthouse & Pachena Pt.
Rock for spearing whales

ʔun'aquʔis (HFN)
(Cha-naq-oo-is)
Beach and or Bay at Pachena Pt.
Vulva at it's mouth or Vulva mouth beach

Satsiit (HFN)
(Sus-nit)
Pachena Pt.
Place of many tye (large spring) salmon

ʔu:ʔdaksuss (DFN)
Beach or Bay at Pachena Pt.
Vulva mouth beach

ʔu:ʔdaksuss (DFN)
Beach or Bay at Pachena Pt.
Vulva mouth beach

Pachena Point
Beach turns to rock at bluff

Malsit (HFN)
(Maalt-sit)
Malsit
Cool water

Malsit TSL

3 masted barque "SARAH", 1206 tons, Nov. 1891, a British ship from Manila in ballast for Puget Sound, 2 crew lost.

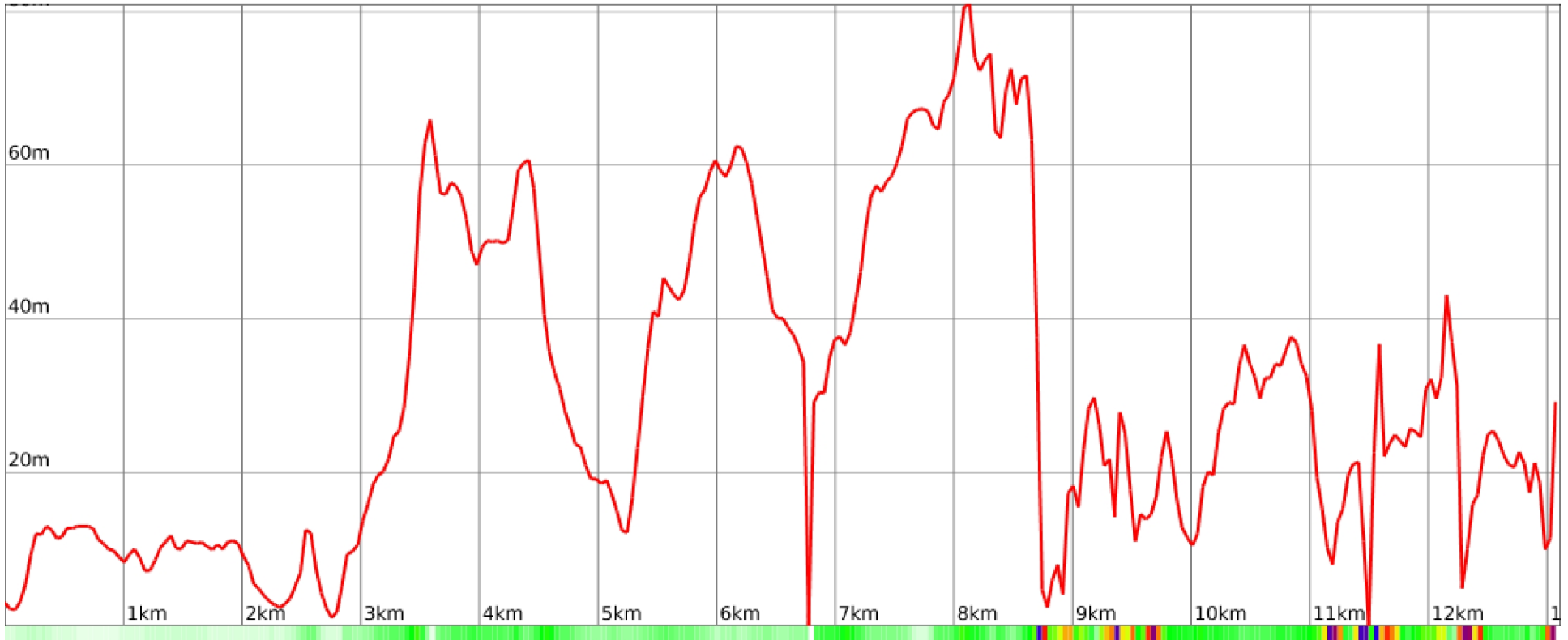
3 masted ship "BECHERDASS-AMBIADASS", 1386 tons, July 1879, in ballast from Shanghai to Moodyville to load lumber, no loss of life.

ʔu:ʔdaksuss (DFN)
Beach and or Bay at Pachena Pt.
Vulva at it's mouth or Vulva mouth beach

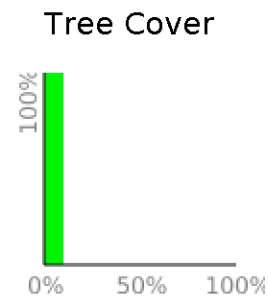
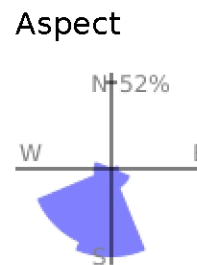
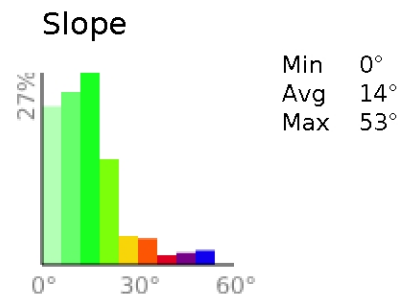
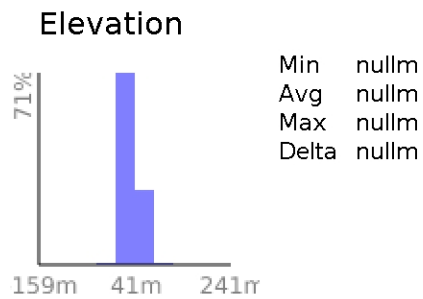
PACIFIC OCEAN

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range 0m to 81m gain 489m loss 463m exaggeration 64.8x



Slope Angle (top), Land Cover (middle), Tree Cover (bottom)



Land Cover