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Current Situation

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- 📌 It is our understanding that the Provincial Government will appeal but there is no confirmation at this present time. The government has offered loan guarantees to support financing in the area.

The Issue

Uncertainty surrounds the overlap between private land titles and Aboriginal title in British Columbia. The recent Cowichan court ruling held that fee simple titles (private ownership) are not fully protected from Aboriginal title claims. Uncertainty remains about whether banks will continue lending and renewing mortgages as usual amid the ongoing confusion. This decision undermines confidence for landowners, businesses, and investors across the Province, with potential serious and widespread impacts on multiple industries.

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