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From: ServiceBC [mailto:ServiceBC@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, May 15, 2013 10:01 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Re: Questions about Government of B.C. programs and services [#183261]

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From: s22
Date: 5/15/2013 7:56:30 AM
To: s22 EnquiryBC@gov.bc.ca
Subject: Questions about Government of B.C. programs and services

Thank you for your submission to our 'Contact us' page. We will be contacting you as soon as possible to address the question or comment you have raised. Below this message you will see a copy of the information submitted by you via our webpage.

It was submitted by s22 on Wednesday, May 15, 2013 at 07:56:07

questionAbout: question

message: I see you won a Majority last night! Congratulations. I didn't vote for you, but I am happy to see you're putting our Environment into consideration while deciding on the pipeline projects. I would like to share my reservations about the Northern Gateway project. My husband, a man who works in Oil and Gas in Alberta and wishes to come home, s22

s22 These two facts put us in a unique position regarding this issue. On one hand, we represent the typical working family who wishes to see more prosperity in the Province. On the other hand we're painfully aware of the perils in the Hecate straits, and cannot support a project which promises 388 mega tankers a year through that narrow, dangerous inlet. Christie? You are the only Premier in Canada who stood up to Alberta. This give me hope for your party, despite all the misgivings I have about FIPA and the Gateway and trade with China under its current contract. So I'm going out on a limb here to offer my opinion. I hope you hear me.

I am only one person,I know, but right is right. And I know I'm right. Kitimat will surely be a death warrant to our West Coast. *When* the spill happens in the fourth most dangerous inlet in the World, that oil will leak all the way to Bella Coola.

I ask you: Why not Prince Rupert? We wouldn't have said boo about this project had the pipeline followed the gas lines and went to the major, well maintained port just North of Kitimat...the one which goes out into the open ocean: Prince Rupert. However, as the plans stand now, I will remain vehemently against this project, Environmental assessment or not,we know the inlet CANNOT support even a few mega tankers a year, let alone more than one a day. That begs for a spill. That being said, why is our tax money being spent upgrading a port which was neglected for good reason? Did the oil companies already buy the land? It is this kind of hubris, and blatant lack of respect for our environment which makes me weep for the future of humanity. I know that sounds hyperbolic, but I feel the tone of that statement fits the extreme nature of this issue. The choice to send the tankers out of Kitimat is crazy. To me, that is the biggest issue. I will end by saying this: I support prosp!

erity for BC. What I don't support is the sacrifice of BC for the prosperity of the elite. Please, I beg you....look into the harbor itself and consider forcing a change of the route. Or deny the project outright. Thank you.

reply: yes

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From: S22
Sent: Thursday, May 16, 2013 10:36 AM
To: Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipelines; km; alison redford; OfficeofthePremier, Office
PREM:EX; harper
Subject: Fw: statistics or liars-- choose ?

more s22 stuff !

Nonsense I said in the 60's ,when this nutty concept of wearing seat belts was introduced ! I'm a careful driver... and how do you expect me to keep those rambunctious boys in those straightjackets ?? Then ,the even sillier alcohol limit breath test—hell, that would limit me to less than 6 ' beers' at Friday night poker.
Just more 'government statistics babble' !!

Well guess what—soon my kids were yapping at me to 'put on' your seatbelt Dad !
As for the 'beers' limit—I drive better with a few beers in me—every guy knows that!!
NO ,I will not stopping smoking...Well guess what—?

Statistics —mankind's enemy,OR friend ?---Next some 'liar' or 'statistician' will tell us that oil tankers laden to the gunwales with bitumen ,won't leak—and can't sink ! BUT, if there is an incident—GOVERNMENT will rush their 'state of the art' clean up vessel, from Esquimalt to Vancouver Harbour---or Douglas Channel---This ,assumes that the crew doesn't get lost,or ground the vessel en route !

Yes seat belt wearing people still are injured,, or worse,—because some poker night partier had just half dozen,'OR SO', beers!!

Still some say--If that stupid government stopped interfering in our lives –we might be able to have some fun...!

BITUMEN laden ships are less likely to leak or sink if we do TWO THINGS-----

- 1.) REDUCE THE PROBABILITY of incidents(leaks—or sinkings!) by dictating where those ships can travel.—ONLY in COMMON SENSE LOCATIONS....that is, NOT IN BUSY BURRARD INLET ; or the island bound DOUGLAS CHANNEL.
 - 2.)The second 'THING' suggested likely WON'T be approved—keep PEOPLE off those tankers.—they can be 'the' problem!!
- Thus—we're left with a partial solution only; but it's a step forward.

SIMPLE AS THAT !

S22

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Sunday, May 19, 2013 7:56 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Oil tankers

Dear Premier Clark,
Congratulations on your electoral victory.

I am hopeful that you will not proceed to allow oil tankers to travel southward along our beautiful BC coast. I believe that a large spill is an eventual certainty, with disastrous and irreparable damage to our environment. I say, let the oil be piped eastward, away from BC.

S22
Lone Butte, BC

-----Original Message-----

From: Site Administrator [mailto:info@naturecanada.ca] On Behalf Of s22

Sent: Monday, May 20, 2013 12:42 PM

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Stop the Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline!

Imagine it: Pollution from tanker traffic. An impossible-to-rule-out oil spill. Destruction of pristine habitat for sea otters, killer whales, puffins, seabirds and even iconic spirit bears. That's what's awaiting British Columbia's northern coast and hundreds of species of birds, animals and marine life that thrive in this region if we don't take action right now.

A controversial proposed pipeline would carry oil from the tar sands in Alberta to a port at Kitimat, British Columbia. After travelling nearly 1,170km through pristine wilderness and First Nations homelands, tar sands oil would be loaded on tankers bound for Pacific markets. To get there, they must first navigate the perilous northern B.C. coast, travelling the same wildlife-filled waters where the Queen of the North ferry sank in 2006. Is this pipeline in the public's best interest?

If given a go-ahead, the pipeline project would:

- Fragment the boreal forest, home to birds and other wildlife, including Woodland Caribou and Grizzly Bears.
- Expose the Great Bear Rainforest, home to wolves and the iconic Spirit Bear, and 30 internationally recognized Important Bird Areas teeming with marine birds, fish and other animals to potential oil spills and pollution from increased tanker traffic.
- Risk irreversible harm to the livelihoods of many coastal and aboriginal communities.

Our country's wildlife is depending on us to speak up on their behalf and put a stop to the Northern Gateway Pipeline project before it's too late. Add your voice and send your letter today!

To take action on this issue, click on the link below:

http://supporter.naturecanada.ca/site/Advocacy?s_oo=8kn3xk_HCNqtCTQjyHIYNg&id=167

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From: S22
Sent: Wednesday, May 22, 2013 7:31 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX; bccc@bcchamber.org; info@actionplan.gc.ca; Braam, Rick JTST:EX; Minister, ENV ENV:EX; S22
Routley.MLA, Douglas G LASS:EX; Jean Crowder; Krog.MLA, Leonard LASS:EX; S22
Cc: Strong Communities/Coalitions; S22
Subject: Re: An alternative proposal re the Northern Gateway Pipeline + thoughts why the Site C Peace River Dam is NOT necessary both by S22

For those receiving this e-mail.....there are several thoughts about the attachment to this e-mail. I would not be in favour of it, because it would still bring the enormous tankers to ply our Coastal waters and that is an absolute no go in my view! NO pipelines and No tankers is still the mantra for most of us.

On this individuals second piece on the Gas industry..I also have huge trouble with as "fracking" will destroy what water is left..period. If the industry could use another means that does not destroy our earth...then by all means...drill away..but no fracking! Fracking uses a huge amount of water and then does damage to water that is below the earth (aquifers). They then have to find somewhere to put the water they have used to frack and that is now loaded with chemicals.....it too is a NO in my view. Ever wonder why there is so much cancer in our population these days? Chemicals in everything we eat and drink!

As a society we must decide....do we want to continue to live on this earth or do we want no place left for our children and their children? Do we want clean/fresh water to drink and do we want nature to have clean/fresh water to survive? None can survive without it. At the rate we are going, we, along with our environment, will be extinct in the not too distant future.

Yours

S22

----- Original Message -----

From: S22
To: 'Krog.MLA, Leonard' ; Jean Crowder ; douglas.routley.mla@leg.bc.ca ; S22 ; env.minister@gov.bc.ca ; rick.braam@gov.bc.ca ; info@actionplan.gc.ca ; bccc@bcchamber.org ; premier@gov.bc.ca
Cc: S22
Sent: Tuesday, May 21, 2013 3:20 PM
Subject: An alternative proposal re the Northern Gateway Pipeline + thoughts why the Site C Peace River Dam is NOT necessary both by S22

To Whom It May Concern:

S22 from Celist, BC has written a letter to the City Council of Prince George: this letter provides an alternative proposal to the current Northern Gateway Pipeline proposal. He raises some very interesting points so it is attached here for your consideration.

s22 has also recently written an article for the Shuswap local paper - The Firestarter. In this article he makes a good argument against the necessity of the Site C Peace River Dam. This article is included further below.

I believe both the letter and article should be read by as many people as possible so have included them both within this email. Please take a moment to read these and perhaps forward them to others who may be interested in their content. s22 would also appreciate this information getting distributed.

Thank you very much for your kind attention s22 s contact info is shown below his article.

s22 Nanaimo, BC.

WHY WE DON'T NEED – SITE C PEACE RIVER DAM –

The “Site C Dam” proposal on the Peace River would flood about 10,000 acres of invaluable, irreplaceable high quality producing agricultural land and another 10,000 acres of wildlife habitat in the Peace River valley. We currently import 60% of our food in BC. Do we want to import more? It would cost BC tax payers between 8-10 billion dollars to build, generating 1100kw of electricity and is completely unnecessary. The purpose of the Dam is to provide electricity for the LNG industry according our Premier elect CHRISTY CLARK. – AS reported by Jas Johal a Global TV reporter.

The fact is though that – SITE C, wouldn't begin to produce enough energy for all the proposed LNG facilities. Ms. Clark knows this so in the past year she created a loophole in the Clean Energy Act to allow gas companies to generate their own electrical power using their own natural gas. On may 8, this year a large multinational called GB Group proposed building a massive Prince Rupert LNG plant using their own natural gas to generate electricity for their plant. It would produce the required 800kw of electricity. Obviously taking advantage of the Clark –loophole. Indeed all the major LNG proposals have acknowledged that option, because it is in fact the most cost effective and efficient way for them to produce electricity. So if Site C was for the LNG industry then why is it necessary when they can produce their own electricity. Typically large industrial users pay less than half what residential and small business customers pay for hydroelectricity in BC. So was Clark offering tax payer funded electrical subsidies to the oil and gas industry - some of the biggest corporations in the world. Maybe this was the carrot at the end of the stick. Now the question begs to be asked, why can't we (Hydro) build a gas fired electrical generating plant equal to or greater in capacity to the – SITE C DAM. According to some estimates there is 200 years supply of gas in North Eastern BC. We can save flooding all that land and save 8-10 billion dollars in construction costs. A huge green savings.

The BC Liberal government received \$5.5 billion dollars on the sale of oil and gas leases between 2005-2010 covering 4.5 million acres of land in N.E.-BC. Since then there has been very little in sales.(Data from the BC ministry of Energy Mines and Petroleum Resources.) These leases are very specific contracts and could not be cancelled without the province being liable for 10's of billions of dollars at the very least in damages. These leases were signed with the explicit understanding of the techniques employed (fracking) to get at the gas and with full knowledge of the environmental issues involved. In and of itself Natural Gas is a fairly clean source of energy, we have it in abundance, the government committed us so lets use it to

generate electricity and to export to the world. We have been buying electricity from Alberta for years which they produce using natural gas. Let's do the same. A good site would be Prince George which has vast tracks of deforested land from pine beetle kill and is on the gas line route to Rupert. SITE C DAM IS UNNECESSARY. One other thing of note regarding our gas resource: Lease holders are charged a pathetic royalty of 2% of gas produced. Think about that for a second. We only get 2% of the value of our resource. Christy Clark says we could see 100 billion in revenue for BC. By my calculation we would have to export 5 TRILLION DOLLARS OF GAS to achieve that. That is more than twice the total GDP of the US economy - the largest in the world. Pulling numbers out of a hat is easy if you put the numbers in the hat. For my money we have been sold down the river. The liberals negotiated these ridiculous royalties; it is no wonder why all the major oil and gas companies in the world want to come here to set up shop, where else can one get free gas AND subsidized electricity rates. If you agree with my perspective and care then please write or call your MLA and view your opposition. There are intelligent solutions to our energy and environment issues, whether they be oil pipelines, LNG exports or domestic Hydro production.

s22 Celista, BC.

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-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2013 9:14 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Dix.MLA, Adrian LASS:EX
Subject: Please do the right thing and say NO to Enbridge at the JRP

Christy Clark
Premier
Province of British Columbia
premier@gov.bc.ca

Dear Premier Clark,

I am submitting this letter to you to outline my opposition to Enbridge's Northern Gateway Project (NGP). I am writing as a professional biologist, as one who has traveled and experienced the sacred beauty of our Coast, as a Mother, as a member of our global human community, and as a Canadian citizen who expects Canadian and Provincial leaders to uphold the values of our society (human health, environmental health, strong communities, stable and local economy), and NOT the values of corporations wanting to exploit and damage our environment (resulting in sick and weak communities) for profit.

My main concerns with all tar sands projects in Canada, but specifically with the NGP are:

1) The risk of a Pacific coastline oil spill – the NGP would bring more than 225 tankers to BC's north coast every year. These tankers, some carrying 2 million barrels of oil, and measuring 350 meters long, would have to travel an extremely dangerous route through coastal waters. In fact, Environment Canada considers a portion of the route, Hecate Strait, to be the fourth most dangerous waterway in the world. Consider the high likelihood of high winds, fog, tsunamis, and human error, and it is clear that it would only be a matter of time before an oil spill occurs on our coast. The 2006 sinking of the BC Ferry, Queen of North, reminds us that no technology is ever foolproof and there is always potential for human error. Even in the absence of major oil spill, this level of tanker traffic would negatively affect sensitive marine animals such as orca, fin, and humpback whales that rely on acoustic communication. The Pacific Northwest coastal community, which includes extremely unique ecosystems such as Gwaii Hanaas National Park and the Great Bear Rainforest, is extremely fragile, and to consider tanker traffic along this coast is irresponsible and unethical. Oil spills in this type of environment are impossible to clean up (if 15% of an oil spill is cleaned up, it is considered a success), and extremely expensive. As Enbridge would not actually be required by law to pay for clean-up costs, I have no confidence that Canadian taxpayers would not end up footing the bill. An oil spill would be devastating to our pristine coastline, and the plants, marine and land animals and birds that inhabit this environment, and coastal (predominantly First Nation) communities of people whose lives would be utterly changed for the worse in the even of an oil spill.

2) The risk of a pipeline oil spill – as the pipeline would cross approximately 800 rivers and streams and pass through critical habitat for many species of wildlife, such as caribou, and for wild salmon and trout, there is no doubt there would be extensive damage to these habitats caused through construction of the pipeline, let alone pipeline leaks. Pipeline leaks are a matter of when, not if. Diluted tar sands bitumen, diluted with toxic dilutants, is more corrosive to pipelines than regular crude oil. The abrasiveness of the oil, and the fact that it must be pumped through pipelines at pressure, make it a very risky oil to transport.

3) Enbridge's lack of responsibility and accountability - Enbridge's failure to effectively prevent, detect, contain, and clean up other oil spills, such as the Kalamazoo River oil spill in 2010, near Michigan. Enbridge has repeatedly failed to comply with regulatory standards, and has been cited for at least 30 enforcement actions in the US alone. During the construction of a pipeline in Wisconsin in 2009, Enbridge was found liable for over 500 violations of environmental regulations. This is absolutely not a company that should be allowed to conduct ANY oil operations in Canada (not just the Northern Gateway Project, but ALL projects).

4) The contribution of this project to climate change – Canada along with all other nations need to be moving away from fossil fuels and toward building an energy plan that emphasizes greener forms of energy. Producing oil from the tar sands produces three times more greenhouse gas pollution than conventional North American oil production, not to mention the damage caused by ripping up boreal forest, and the production of vast amounts of toxic mine tailings. By 2020, the tar sands are expected to account for 12% of Canada's total greenhouse gas emissions. This is unacceptable in a world that is changing at a dramatic rate due to human induced global warming.

Finally, as you consider your decision, think of your children, your grandchildren, and their loss should this and other tar sands projects in Canada go ahead. There is little to gain from this project and so much to lose.

Sincerely,

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cc:
Adrian Dix

Leader of the Opposition
New Democratic Party of BC
adrian.dix.mla@leg.bc.ca

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2013 8:34 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX; electlaurie@bcliberals.com
Subject: tar sands

MLA Laurie and Premier Christy Clark,

I would ask that in this new term in office that you will say “no” to oil tankers off the BC Coast and to expanded pipelines crossing our river systems. One can not take the federal government seriously when they perform such heavy cutbacks in the Environment Canada, DFO, turn us backwards 50 years in fisheries health, cutback coast guard services, layoff scientists, close libraries with important scientific research and control what can be stated by scientists. These layoffs have effected my family as well as many others working to protect BC’s environment for future generations. with the reality of today being a scarecrow team of overloaded workers with no human means or legislative power to conserve our environment and its species. Now the only scientific research allowed is what benefits the economy. Research shows that a spill will happen sooner rather than later, impacting our oceans, our livelihoods and our salmon rivers. It appears that the federal government has forgotten to consider the health of the people and our environment. I certainly hope that the BC Liberals have not.

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-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2013 7:59 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Dix.MLA, Adrian LASS:EX
Subject: Say no to Enbridge at the JRP

Christy Clark
Premier
Province of British Columbia
premier@gov.bc.ca

Dear Premier Clark:

Thank you for this opportunity to share my views and opinions on the Northern Gateway Project currently being pursued.

The reason for my interest in the proposed project is that I am a citizen of Canada, a passionate believer in the sacredness of all nature and life, and a supporter of our country's First Nations people, coastal communities and future generations of peoples everywhere.

The Northern Gateway Project poses unacceptable and irreversible risk and damage to the delicate ecosystems of the BC coast. When you move oil you spill oil and we have seen evidence of the devastation caused by these spills in Mexico and Prince William Sound, damage that we are now realizing is irreversible.

The reasons to oppose this project are manifold and include economic, environmental and spiritual and none can be seen as more valid than the other as they all weave together to create a society that is either based on sustainability or inevitable self-destruction.

Economically, our continued reliance on fossil fuels and our exploitation and selling of our natural resources is to our detriment. Our "petro-dollar", vulnerable to the rise and fall of the cost of oil, has been pursued to the disadvantage of other industries in Canada, as the high price of oil has resulted in the loss of thousands of jobs in the more labour intensive manufacturing industry that relies on exports to sustain it. As a country that is frantically investing in tar sands we are ignoring the opportunities that are abundant in being part of the boom of renewable-energy technology. Building infrastructure that supports and encourages the use of fossil fuels is short-sighted and economically irresponsible, creating serious and long-lasting financial burdens for future generations. The short-term job creation that would be part of this project is not worth the handful of long-term jobs that would result, nor is the risk to thousands of jobs in the tourism and fishing industries that an inevitable spill would eradicate. The only economic benefits that would result from this project are to increase the profits of the oil companies and deepen our economic reliance on China whose government has created a police state that has one of the worst human-rights records ever.

Environmentally, the arguments against this project are founded on past events that have shown us the devastation caused by transporting oil and relying on fossil fuels. Science has shown us the damage caused by global warming and the pipeline will encourage extra carbon dioxide emissions, adding to the tar sands already 6% contribution to Canada's total greenhouse gases. This project will double these emissions and further handicap our country's ability to meet our obligations to the global community to reduce these.

The long-term environmental interests of coastal wildlife and the communities that live and thrive along the west coast are being ignored and will be completely eliminated should this project come to fruition. The risks to peoples livelihood and the ecosystems that are along the proposed route are so great that a vast number of Canadians are mobilizing to defend these as it is becoming clear that the promised benefits to our economy are based on flawed assumptions and questionable motivations.

In both extracting and transporting tar sands oil (through strip mining or heating the ground beneath the Boreal forest and wetlands) the damage is nothing less than devastating to changing the climate, polluting our lakes, destroying habitat and the health of communities. The pipeline then proposes to cross more than 785 rivers and streams and 3 headwaters of our continents most important water-sheds to transfer tar sands oil to tankers that would then navigate 185 kilometers of inner coastal waters which have previously been closed to tankers due to navigational challenges. Even under ideal conditions, the risks are numerous and a spill from this pipeline would be catastrophic to the land and waters, people and animals.

Spiritually, there is a fundamental question we should be asking ourselves at this time in history – what is the legacy our human race wishes to leave upon the face of a planet so perfectly designed to sustain us? No matter the religion or faith we subscribe to, no matter our cultural background or physical location on the planet, the earth belongs to all of us and is an outward manifestation of our own inner spirit. Indigenous peoples have known this forever, and many European settlers on this continent are realizing anew that we are more than money and consumerism and grinding relentless progress. We have an inner calling to stewardship of this planet, to protect the sacred places from corporate bottom-lines, and to come into community with all of our relations. The Spirit Bear that thrives in the sanctuary of the Great Bear Rainforest is a worthy ambassador of the profound beauty and magnificence of this place. The thousand-year-old trees, the wolves and grizzlies that live in the heart of the Great Bear rainforest will be among the first to be threatened when a spill occurs. These creatures, plants, waters and forests are our responsibility and the way in which we care for their habitat the measure of our worth and dignity as a species. We must come to realize the duty we have to an earth that gives us all we need to survive and even to thrive.

For these reasons, and many more, we must say NO to Enbridge and to the oil-run governments that favour profits over life, corporations over communities.

In Spirit,

S22
Nanaimo, BC

Sincerely,

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cc:
Adrian Dix
Leader of the Opposition
New Democratic Party of BC
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-----Original Message-----

From: S22 On Behalf Of S22

Sent: Wednesday, May 29, 2013 9:23 PM

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: I oppose the embridge pipeline and port coal expansion projects

To Premiere Christie Clark,

I am writing to inform you that I do not support the embridge pipeline through northern BC. I believe that there are no satisfactory means to ensure the protection of our coast line from spills. Our coast line and its biodiversity are immeasurably more valuable than the money the province will get from the pipeline. I completely disagree with this project and am devastated that our coast is at risk. There is no way to make a safe pipeline or safe tanker transport.

I also oppose the expansion of the coal transfer facility at surrey docks. Again, I don't believe that the environment can be adequately protected. 50 jobs and a bit of cash is not worth the environmental cost of coal dust and increased traffic.

Please show the leadership British cumbians deserve and invest in clean energy.

S22

From: S22
Sent: Wednesday, May 29, 2013 9:04 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Northern Gateway

Dear Premier Clark,

Congratulations on your recent election victory.

I am writing to urge you in the strongest possible terms to take a strong stand against the Northern Gateway pipeline as the Joint Review Panel hearings wind down.

Enbridge has a completely untrustworthy safety record. From its mishandling of the Kalamazoo spill and over 800 other spills to its failure to comply with NEB regulations requiring backup power at pumping stations, Enbridge demonstrates a lack of competence and integrity. A company with its “keystone kops” record and its misleading advertisements where all the islands choking the Douglas Channel tanker route are omitted is not one I want operating in British Columbia.

Recent studies claim that the probability of a bitumen spill from Northern Gateway tankers is greater than 90%! The bitumen carried in these tankers will be virtually impossible to clean up along our narrow, convoluted and stormy coast. Unlike conventional oil, bitumen sinks in water; an ocean spill or a spill from the pipeline crossing major salmon rivers as well as 800 smaller watersheds will devastate our salmon fishery, tourist industry and other sustainable enterprises that employ far more people than Enbridge’s tar sand, global warming promoting project ever will.

As if these reasons were not sufficient for you to do everything possible to stop the Northern Gateway, there is also this: Over 130 First Nations and 60% of British Columbians are opposed to this project. As the Premier of this province, it is your responsibility to speak out on behalf of this majority and oppose the Northern Gateway.

Thank you for your kind attention. I look forward to your response informing me of what steps you will take in this regard.

Sincerely,

S22

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Friday, May 31, 2013 9:35 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: doug.bing@bcliberals.com
Subject: Northern Gateway

Dear Premier;

Congratulations on the election! I'm looking forward to the next four plus years. I'm writing to express my concern for the Northern Gateway proposal. I have sailed the coast my entire life and I am very afraid that tankers off our North coast in increased numbers will inevitably cause a spill. I firmly believe it is not an if but a when. I want to urge you to prevent this from happening. I don't want you to think that I am (as S21 would suggest) an environmental radical, however, I do care deeply for this province and its coastline. I'm not at all concerned for Big oil. There is no significant financial gain for us and very few short term or long term jobs, many of which will go to Alberta workers.

I am however, all for the pipeline down to Vancouver. I would rather it come here where all 2.2 million eyes are watching them on a daily basis. Thank you for your time.

I have also CC'd my newly minted MLA Doug Bing! Way to go Doug!

S22

-----Original Message-----

From: ServiceBC [mailto:ServiceBC@gov.bc.ca]

Sent: Monday, June 3, 2013 8:50 AM

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Re: Questions about Government of B.C. programs and services [#185838]

We have not responded to this e-mail and the original sender has indicated a response is not required. Thank you.

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From: Form.Handler.Application@gov.bc.ca

Date: 5/31/2013 6:14:43 PM

To: EnquiryBC@gov.bc.ca

Subject: Questions about Government of B.C. programs and services

Thank you for your submission to our 'Contact us' page. We will be contacting you as soon as possible to address the question or comment you have raised. Below this message you will see a copy of the information submitted by you via our webpage.

No reply possible - no name or email supplied.

questionAbout: question

message: I support many of your policies but was/am concerned about oil tanker traffic through our waters (both the northern and southern waters for environmental, fishing and tourism reasons). I am happy to hear of your decision today and hope you continue to vigilantly protect our amazing, unique resource.

Thank you,

S22

reply: no

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From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2013 7:18 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: No

Please no pipelines or oil tankers along the coast. We must protect our environment somehow. No matter how many precautions you may take to prevent any kind of spill, humans make mistakes and there could be a disaster somewhere along the road.

S22

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2013 7:39 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline

Dear Ms. Clark:

Our names are S22 We are S22 students from Calgary, AB and we are concerned about the impacts the Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline will have. The pipeline will affect the environment, and the communities surrounding it, in many ways. The plans of the pipeline are to go from Bruderheim, AB, to Kitimat, BC. It will carry oil along this route and then have large tanker ships transport it to other places, like Asia. The pipeline will have an enormous disturbance on the environment and neighboring areas.

The quality of life of Canadians living near the pipeline will be greatly affected. Many communities will suffer the consequences of oil spills when they happen. Oil spills will also damage the environment, where the government has already made budget cuts. Why make the problem worse when other environmental problems are not being addressed? There are many animals that make their home in the area where the pipeline will be installed, like the Woodland Caribou and Spirit Bears. Many Caribou herds, like the Narraway and the Hart herd, will have their territories split by the pipeline. This will lessen the amount of land that they have. These Caribou are protected in the Species At Risk Act(SARA). Also, where the giant tankers will be making their journey to other countries, there are 29 important bird areas that would be negatively affected. By putting in the pipeline we will be taking away from the species and putting them in danger. Canada should be proud to have such a variety of animals in our country and should respect them and their habitats. Also there are many Aboriginal communities that have rights to the land where the pipeline will be, like the Takla Lake, Wet'suwet'en, Nak'azdli Band, Saik'uz, and the Nadleh Whut'en. If they do not agree to the pipeline then their decisions should be respected because their rights to the land are embedded in the constitution.

The government should not go through with installing the Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline. While the pipeline could help our economy, in time we would have to pay more to cover the costs of the potential damage. Since Aboriginals have close ties with the earth, their opinions should be heard and paid close attention to. The pipeline may have its benefits, but it also has its countless disadvantages.

Thank you for your time and for reading our letter. If you have any comments for us, please feel free to e-mail us back at S22

Sincerely,

S22

From: S22
Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2013 3:41 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: pipelines

Dear Premier Christy Clark

To start with let me say congratulations on you managing to get an even larger majority in this last provincial election than the previous one. They said that you are a great campaigner and you proved ' them ' right, just too bad you have to run in a by-election to get a seat in the Legislator.

With all the attention to the subject of major pipelines, especially the two in our province I would suggest that due to all the publicity these pipelines will likely be the safest ever built, if they are built. I don't think that we should take lightly the position of standing in the way of another province getting it's resources to market, especially the world market where we all, as a country will benefit.

On the news today I see that the feds are toughening up the penalties for spills and pipeline breaks so I can only think that those who are negative against the construction of these pipelines with be the anti- Harper crowd along with the anti- oil lobby and some of the natives who for whatever reason don't want them built. I can only think that for the natives it is a way of getting more money out of it because surely they realise that we will all benefit from the higher price of oil.

As for the tankers leaving our coast it seems that the Exxon Valdez is always brought up but that is an example of an inept crew on the bridge of that vessel and not what we expect for our more modern vessels with more highly trained crews and pilots getting them past the danger zones. With escorts of tugs and professionals in charge I would suggest that the chances of an accident would be quite remote, but with all modes of transportation there is the exception. With tankers leaving Vancouver if the Kinder Morgan line is twinned it only works out to just over a tanker a day, surely with the technology that we have today the port can handle that. We trust our pilots when we take a flight anywhere and trust that we won't be victim of something going wrong.

I agree with some of the environmentalists that we have to reduce our dependence on oil but we are going to be dependent for a lot of years to come, if not just for transportation, so we have to get our resources to market the safest way possible

Here's hoping that you get elected in Kelowna so that you can help get our ' stuff ' to market.

Sincerely

S22

Nanaimo, BC

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2013 12:06 PM
To: Coleman.MLA, Rich LASS:EX; Lake.MLA, Terry LASS:EX; OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Environmental Future (PLEASE READ) IMPORTANT

Dear Liberal Party,

My name is S22 I am a S22 student living in Vancouver B.C., I am an environmentalist and nature conservation photographer.

I am concerned about the many proposed energy projects for British Columbia. I would like the majority party to keep B.C.'s wildlife safe and healthy.

This is a list I have composed on the major threats that we must act on:

The Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain pipeline, the issue with this is that the oil would be produced in the Alberta Tar Sands, the largest industrial cause of greenhouse gases and this would increase its production. The other problem is that this pipeline will transport this bitumen through the southern part of the province, causing a serious threat of pipelines bursting and leaking oil. When in Vancouver this would add oil tankers to the Burrard Inlet, an area free of tanker traffic and recovering from irresponsible industry. This project would increase oil traffic creating potential for a devastating spill that would seriously impact British Columbia's wildlife and first nation culture, as well increasing the dirty oil in Alberta.

The second is the proposed liquefied natural gas plants. The fracking process for natural gas contaminates the ground water and drains important water sources for wildlife and first nation groups. As well the threat these tankers would have travelling through the untamed Great Bear rainforest, creating risk of ship strikes with recovering whales, dolphins and porpoises. This is not as dirty as Oil Sands production but none the less seriously harmful.

Thirdly, the proposed Site C dam; this proposed dam would destruct the important habitat of B.C.'s Peace River, damaging fish habitats and ecosystems for all life that is along the Peace River. This would devastate the whole area. We need to produce power in a way that does not harm our province's wildlife and people.

In conclusion British Columbia needs clean power and needs to build a green economy and not devastating dams and oil pipelines. If we make the effort we have the potential create clean energy in the province.

As well as not to create a major oil refinery in Kitimat B.C. This would not be a renewable energy source to produce in our province to send over seas. This would emit large amounts of CO2 and put our province behind in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. This idea simply doesn't make sense for our province.

I ask that your government listens to the concerns of Canadians and oppose these projects and make sure that we keep the environmental movement going. As well take environmental issues seriously with an open mind for the future.

Sincerely,

S22

From: S22
Sent: Monday, July 15, 2013 12:29 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Reject all new tar sands pipelines and tankers in British Columbia

Dear Premier Clark,

Global warming is getting dangerously close to a point of no return. The number of extreme weather events continues to increase, as scientists predicted. In June 2013, hundreds of thousands of people were displaced in the worst flood to hit Calgary and the Kootenays in eastern B.C. in nearly a hundred years.

We still have a chance to act - to stop global warming before it becomes unstoppable.

The most urgent and immediate action is to stop new fossil fuel projects, such as tar sands pipelines and tankers. I am pleased that the B.C. government has said “no” to Enbridge.

However, to be a climate leader requires an outright rejection of all proposals that would bring tar sands oil to BC’s coast. Far more jobs can be created by investing in renewable energy and energy efficiencies.

I urge you to reject all proposals, including both Enbridge and Kinder Morgan, that would bring tar sands oil to BC’s coast and speed up global warming.

The impacts of climate change are already being felt by BC families. For a safe and just future, I urge you to develop a plan to move BC to a low-carbon economy.

Sincerely,

S22

-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22

Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2013 2:40 PM

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:

BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Dear Premier,

I appreciate dearly that the provincial government said no to the Enbridge Northern Gateway pipeline. However it comes as an absolute horror to see our Salish Sea and unique aquatic and coastal environment being destroyed and having our coast turned into a dirty tanker supplier. I deeply urge you and your colleagues to withdraw from the Equivalency Agreement and take back BC's right to hold our own environmental assessment of Kinder Morgan and other major fossil fuel projects. It is in these coastal delicate environments that our world renowned varied species survive. Please help keep BC clean and green.

Respectfully,

s22

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of S22
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To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

As a long time resident of the BC coast and a constituent in the Liberal riding of Vancouver Island North, I urge you to take a strong stand for the protection of our BC coastline, our marine environment, and all of those who live and work on that coast.

If Kinder Morgan's pipeline plan is approved an oil spill in the Salish Sea is only a matter of time. A marine oil spill would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic threat to local businesses, communities and taxpayers.

Please listen to your BC residents who support sustainable resource management and environmental stewardship. Shipping our resources overseas, increasing tanker traffic in dangerous coastal waters, and risking irrevocable damage to our precious coastal environment should not be the only options for our future.

S22

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BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Dear Premier Clark,

We have lived in Victoria, S22, for only 18 years but during that time have been shocked to see the enormous increase in tanker traffic that has happened, especially in the past several years. I hate to think what will happen if Kinder Morgan doubling of its pipe line goes through.

The possibility of an oil spill in the confined waters and serious tides of this area is scary and it is hardly likely that one won't happen. Today I looked out and three tankers, going by - in a very limited space - and there were no problems, presumably, because it is beautiful quiet summer day. But three tankers in a confined space, which can be dangerous under some circumstances is at least two too many.

It is time to call this ever increasing expansion to a halt. Please look at the risks involved.

Yours sincerely,

S22

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To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

We, the undersigned are strongly against Oil Tankers plying in the Salish Sea!!Kinder Morgan should NOT be permitted to extend it's Pipelines to the Salish Sea Ports. An Oil Spill would destroy the Fish and Wild Life dependent on the Salish Sea!! Not to mention the many Businesses that depend on the Sea for their livelihood!! We all must remember Exxon Valdez!! The Sea Coast where this disaster happened has never fully recovered!!

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BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Oil spills are happening EVERYWHERE ALL the TIME!!! It is bound to happen here if YOU allow tanker traffic on our coastline. (dumbest idea ever). Don't let that even be a possibility. Don't forget, a lot more people did NOT vote for you... if needs be put this to a referendum and insist on a 75% voter turn out to let the decision of the public stand.

S22

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Behalf Of s22
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2013 4:00 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

I do not want the risks to our environment that are involved with pipelines and tanker traffic, just so 'Big Brother' can make a buck!

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Behalf Of S22
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2013 4:03 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Please think about what an oil spill would do to the Salish Sea. A second pipeline proposed by Kinder Morgan would mean more tanker traffic. Increased tanker traffic would increase the chances of a spill, which is inevitable, sooner or later. Furthermore, anything which would facilitate the movement of fossil fuels ultimately would make the crisis of climate change worse. We must think about the lives of succeeding generations, instead of just enriching a few investors today.

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On
Behalf Of s22

Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2013 6:04 PM

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:

BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak

BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -

Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Very plain and simple: I am absolutely against pipelines and super sized tankers carrying crude oil cargo through Salish Sea waters.
Period.

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2013 6:18 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Dear Premier,

My name is s22 and I am a concerned citizen of Port Coquitlam BC. I am writing to urge you to not allow the Enbridge oil pipeline and fossil fuel export expansion project being proposed. Our coast, waters and rainforest are ecologically diverse and unique, meaning sustainable revenue for the province from tourism, medicine and the harvesting of natural resources for hundreds of years. BC can be among the most polluting contributors to Climate Change or a leader for action against the destruction of the livable planet. I support the latter and plead with you to hear the voice of our indigenous people and the planet and say no to the Kinder Morgan and Enbridge proposal.

Thank you,

s22

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From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2013 8:09 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: S22
Subject: Fwd: Request meeting with you at your Kelowna-Westside office regarding plans for BC oil exports

Hello,
I had previously sent this to your MLA email.

S22

Begin forwarded message:

From: S22
Subject: Request meeting with you at your Kelowna-Westside office regarding plans for BC oil exports
Date: 28 July, 2013 5:56:10 PM PDT
To: Christy.Clark.MLA@leg.bc.ca
Cc: S22

Hello Premier Clark,

In May, British Columbians were pleased to hear that the BC government was opposing the proposed Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline. However, more recent reports have surfaced regarding BC's plans to work with Alberta to ship Tar Sands bitumen to Asia.

As you know, I am very much opposed to the proposed Northern Gateway pipeline. In June I took a trip to the north, including Terrace. Everyone I spoke to, be it First Nations or non-First Nations were opposed to the prospect of Northern Gateway. Enbridge for all their boasting, doesn't inspire confidence with their track record that they can safely build a pipeline through BC's North. Who can forget the Kalamazoo River spill of 3 years ago? Enbridge has had numerous other spills since then, including in Wisconsin and more recently a couple in Ontario. Also, regarding tanker traffic, let's not forget the Exxon Valdez disaster from years ago, which was the reason an informal moratorium on oil tanker traffic was declared for BC's North coast.

A friend of mine, S22 based in Kelowna has been in contact with me regarding the developments concerning Northern Gateway. He is as opposed to it as I am. We wish to know precisely what the BC governments intentions are regarding oil exports to Asia. Is it the intention of the BC government to pursue the Kinder Morgan Trans-Mountain pipeline expansion? Or is this government looking for a way to go back on its word on opposing Northern Gateway and find a reason to approve it, even if Enbridge only meets the bare minimum in terms of requirements?

While I wish to see a slowdown in tar sands expansion because of impacts on climate change, etc., I recognize in the short-term we still need oil. That's why I wish the BC government would

encourage Alberta to explore increased domestic refining capacity at the site of the tar sands. By exporting the finished product, it would carry less environmental risk as opposed to raw bitumen, as well as create more jobs in Canada.

S22 and I would like to request a meeting with you at your Kelowna-Westside office, when you are in the area, to learn about this government's true intentions regarding BC oil exports. Please let us know if and when this would be feasible. Thank you!

Sincerely,

S22

Kelowna, BC

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2013 8:43 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Dear Christy Clark,

I am strongly opposed to the proposed Kinder Morgan pipeline expansion plan. I am a resident of North Burnaby, and live a short distance from the Westridge Terminal where tar sands dilbit is loaded on to tankers. If approved, the Kinder Morgan expansion would see an increase in super tanker traffic through Burrard Inlet and surrounding waters from about 1-2 per week to approximately 1 per day! An oil spill in the Salish Sea is only a matter of time. A marine oil spill would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic threat to local businesses, communities and taxpayers.

The battle to stop catastrophic climate change will be won or lost over decision points like Kinder Morgan. Instead of approving fossil fuel projects that lock BC into a polluting path, I urge you to demonstrate real climate leadership by supporting alternatives like sustainable transit, green buildings and clean energy.

The province of BC has signed an Equivalency Agreement with the federal government, essentially handing off its ability to conduct an independent assessment for major fossil fuel projects. Following the passing of last year's Bill C-38, the final decision over these projects ultimately rests with the federal cabinet.

The BC Liberal government recently stated that it could not support the Enbridge Northern Gateway proposal due to serious environmental concerns. The same risks apply to the Kinder Morgan expansion plan, and I urge you to oppose it on the same grounds.

Please demonstrate your commitment to the coast, to communities and to the global climate by withdrawing from the Equivalency Agreement and taking back BC's right to hold our own environmental assessment of Kinder Morgan and other major fossil fuel projects.

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-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22

Sent: Thursday, July 11, 2013 1:48 AM

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:

BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Dear Madam Premier

I am writing to you as a concerned citizen of Burnaby and the Province of B.C. I have lived here for 63 years, all my life. The threat to our environment has never been so prominent as now. We have a chance to change that, to make a better future for our children and grandchildren, a lasting legacy of a clean environment with clean water rich with flora and fauna. Yes we can change for the better if we walk the walk. We need to say no to anything that would destroy this beautiful place, that would cause climate change, that would cause other countries to dirty the environment. We can create jobs in "green" industries, we can leave the coal, gas and oil in the ground. We just need the right mindset to do that. You, as leader of our government, are our protectors. You are not entrusted to lead us into a dangerous situation that would destroy our environment; water and air, the very things we depend on to live. It is not enough to set up 5 conditions of approval as nothing is guaranteed in life. Our beautiful port of Vancouver, set amongst mountains and sea, is set to become the largest exporter of dirty fuel....how can that be? Through the approval of government...please be the government that says no to these projects. I would rather live in poverty than have hundreds of tankers exiting this port and crossing the salish sea these tankers will be competing for time and space while they wend their way through the gulf islands. Who is going to be the traffic controller, who is going to be looking out for pods of orcas, seals, dolphins, fish boats, other freighters and ferries? At a time when the government is cutting back on our coast guard and has shut down lighthouse stations, there is too much at stake here. Make this governments legacy one to be proud of. Thankyou for reading my comments.

S22

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Thursday, July 11, 2013 11:58 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

What are we going to do when all we have left is fossil fuel exports? And what then when that no longer gives us any advantage or economical benefit? We stand to lose so much if we lose our rich ecosystem of the Salish Sea. Expanding the tanker traffic in this area puts the entire Salish Sea, from our ancient salmon runs, to the mysterious sixgill sharks, to the ever charismatic and ever threatened orcas, at risk of irreversible damage.

Please please PLEASE think of the future. Fossil fuels will not take us into a prosperous future. Consider the environmental concerns with more scrutiny, and oppose Kinder Morgan expansion as you have opposed the Enbridge Northern Gateway proposal for its serious environmental concerns.

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of S22
Sent: Friday, July 12, 2013 9:19 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Dear Premier Clark,

I must ask you to imagine what would happen to B.C.'s 'Super Natural' advertising, if we had an oil spill. The way the ocean currents function within our coastal waters off Vancouver, the spill will turn in on itself, making a clean-up a true nightmare.

This scenario is certainly much more likely with the large increase in tanker traffic with the Kinder Morgan twinning.

Is not the multi-million dollar tourism industry worth protecting?

And, our beleaguered wild salmon would surely be harmed. On top of the pollution from fish farms, how could we leave the wild salmon to this very sad fate?

Thank you for your consideration

S22

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Monday, July 15, 2013 12:23 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
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BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
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BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Please don't allow the proposed increase of tanker traffic in the Salish Sea. The marine ecosystem is priceless and would not recover from even the smallest spill due to the rare flushing action of Haro Strait. Any oil spilled will quickly be spread all over the Salish Sea. This ecosystem is already under seige from pollutants in sewerage and industrial waste and fresh water. It has been under seige for 150 years. The herring balls that provide food for salmon are largely gone, wild salmon should be classified as endangered, orcas are endangered and full of PCBs. Don't add tankers to the seige.

I donate to both of the organizations spearheading this action. I fully support this initiative.

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Thursday, July 25, 2013 8:42 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Dear Premier Clark;

British Columbians are against the plans for pipelines and tankers. No number of jobs or Corporate profits justifies fouling our land, water tables and waterways. The most valuable treasures we have are the natural world and all life on it. We have a duty to preserve it for future generations and not just use and abuse for extractions for short term gain or to balance the books in a couple of years. We need to think into the future. Water is more valuable than oil and gas. Let's think smarter. Please stand up to the Federal Government whose intentions are opposed to what the population values.

Thank you,
s22

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RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

Dear Premier Clarke, and Ministers,

For the sake of our beautiful B.C. Coastline and all that inhabit it,
I am begging you to consider the terrible danger that oil traffic will
represent.
I and most other British Columbians don't support this grave risk to all we
hold dear.
Money generated will never pay the true price of even one spill.

Please represent us to the Federal Government as seriously opposed
to tanker and coal traffic along our rocky and dangerous coastline.
Please stand up for salmon and all wildlife in refusing to allow commerce
to endanger all life as we know it in British Columbia.

Thank you for considering this.

S22

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you can find at wildernesscommittee.org

-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Sunday, July 28, 2013 10:56 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand up for BC - Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC:
BC Minister of Environment, Mary Polak
BC Minister of Energy and Mines, Bill Bennett

RE: Stand up for BC -
Take back our right to say "No" to major fossil fuel projects

The environment is very important to me. Our natural coast, waterways, rivers, seas, ocean, rain forests, mountains... are what bring in tourists. Our natural resources make BC what we are. Please do all that you can to stop tankers from using Georgia Straight / Salish Sea. Please do all you can to save our natural environment from oil spills and other environmental disasters. Thank you for your time, and for the work you have already done to protect BC.

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From: S22
Sent: Sunday, September 22, 2013 17:51
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Thanks and we are counting on You!. Much appreciated.

Dear Premier Clark,

I just wanted to thank you for taking a stand on the oil pipeline situation. I understand that you must be under much pressure from the Harper government to allow tar sand products through our precious province for the sake of the "Greater Good" to the shareholders which bank on the reckless federal side of these projects. Thank you for standing your ground. In my mind, there is no way we should put at risk what we have. It's not in the interest of British Columbians or the rest of the world. Please continue to oppose pipelines and tanker traffic on our coast!

Thanks

S22
Nelson, BC
Sincerely,

S22

From: S22
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 11:18
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: McRae.MLA, Don LASS:EX
Subject: Tanker traffic on the B.C. coast

Dear Premier Clark,

I started working on commercial fish boats in S22 and experienced the coast in its pristine state for S22

I was very pleased that the Government at the time banned large tankers from Alaska from coming down Hecate Strait so we have been spared and Exxon Valdez catastrophe on our coast.

As you are aware the proposed tankers from Kitimat would be much larger than the Exxon Valdez and the potential damage they can cause is reason to ban them permanently. I realize many navigational safe guards have been promised but there is no 100% guarantee against human error, mechanical and or electronic malfunctions and the consequences of such errors is too great to allow these tankers on our coast.

Yours sincerely

S22

Sincerely,

S22

Courtenay, B.C.

From: S22
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 12:22
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: No Tankers on our coast!

Dear Premier Clark,

I have lived on the BC coast all my life (65 years) and have nightmares about what would happen if a oil tanker had an accident on the BC coast.

Please continue your efforts to NOT ALLOW oil tankers to ply our waters.

We saw what happened in Alaska about 20 years ago, and the terrible results to the environment are still evident.

Please, don't take a chance of this happening in BC!!!

Sincerely,
S22
Comox, BC

From: S22
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 13:40
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: This issue is very important to me and my community

Dear Premier Clark,
I applaud your stand on the oil tanker/pipeline issue thus far. Keep up the good work!
Sincerely,
S22
Cumberland

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 14:35
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Stand firm against pipelines

Hello Ms Clark,

I have recently moved to BC from Southern Alberta, largely due to the more favorable political climate here in BC and the wide-spread caring attitude to the environment that makes BC a leader in wise conservation.

Because I love it here and because it is the right long term strategy to protect all aspects of our environment, I ask you, please do not back down from the far-sighted final argument you filed with the National Energy Board panel this spring. As you have consistently pointed out, the risks are too great and the benefits too few for these kinds of projects. Please stand firm.

I know that there is much pressure from the Federal Government for you to capitulate on this stand, as they send in high-powered government officials to try to convince you otherwise. But your six points are well-thought out, based on scientific evidence, Enbridge's shoddy reputation both here and abroad, and knowledge of your province's fault lines, mountainous isolation and ocean challenges. You know how great the risks are. I have followed a lot of the submissions to the joint review panel and the overwhelming majority of those pleas were for wisdom, common sense, and rejection of Enbridge's proposals. Please stand firm.

Along with those risks involved, there is another important reason to reject the pressure to allow new or intensified pipelines in BC. First Nations peoples have not been properly and fully consulted and engaged in this process by the federal government. Since moving here, I have noted and appreciated the increased respect for First Nations peoples who inhabit much of the coastal areas and through whose lands the (proposed) pipelines would go. Although they talk like they care about First Nations, Stephen Harper and his obedient government officials have not shown that they care one bit about these people, their lands, their water or their treaties. They imply that proper talks have occurred, but the evidence does not support that they have done anything more than dangle the usual "economic" toy carrot in front of them. I fear that the lifestyle and health of these people and their land is in grave danger if the pipeline project goes ahead. I stand with the First Nations. Please stand firm with me.

I urge you to consider our collective future and protect BC's reputation and significant other livelihoods. Please stand firm: No Backing Down, No Pipelines, No Tankers, No Enbridge.

Thank you for your attention to this critical matter.

Sincerely,

S22

S22
Victoria, BC

From: S22
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 17:27
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Thank You, Christy Clark

Dear Premier Clark,

It's a great responsibility to protect our beautiful province and no small task to refuse these political giants.

And so I am thanking you for keeping heavy oil pipelines and tankers out of our province.
Sincerely,

Victoria

From: S22
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 20:58
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: oil refining

Dear Premier Clark,

I won't support the pipeline nor the tanker traffic for the transport of tar sands oil.
However if this oil was refined at the BC,Al. border I would support the pipeline for gas and diesel sales.

Thank You

S22

Sincerely,

S22

Prince George

From: S22
Sent: Saturday, September 21, 2013 16:20
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: No pipelines, no tankers

Dear Premier Clark,

You'd have to be crazy -- from an economic standpoint no less -- to trade BC's natural capital for pipelines and tankers. In the present tense, and for the future.

Let's keep BC healthy, super and natural.

And let's show the olde boys' network that women have foresight, ethics and power.

Seriously,

S22
Sincerely,
S22
Cochrane, AB

From: S22
Sent: Saturday, September 21, 2013 08:34
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: To my representative re new energy sources, oil pipelines and tankers

Dear Premier Clark,

My background is in radical new energy sources.

With regard to oil pipelines and tankers (particularly in the north), the environmental risk is too monumental, period. Too much is at risk environmentally and economically.

A good analogy to consider is a pedestrian being hit by a semi. No matter how much the driver of the semi is found to be at fault, the pedestrian pays the true cost, the real world cost, of the accident.

The true cost, the full cost of an oil spill is never covered by an oil company. The environment, individuals, other companies dependent on that which is impacted by a spill, and the taxpayer, always pays the real costs.

An oil spill on the BC coast, rivers or land, is not an accident when it is preventable in the first place. Those enabling such infrastructures are complicit in any land, sea and air pollution arising from their activity. We all pay the price as the ripple effects of any given activity is put into play.

Politicians, like parents and grand parents (like me), must see a bigger picture beyond the self interest of the few.

I will encapsulate the history of human civilization as follows. Back to my first paragraph. Pipelines and tankers, particularly large expansive projects like the proposed Enbridge pipeline project from Alberta to the BC north coast, are long term large scale infrastructures that continue to deepen the fabric of such into society, business, the environment and our consciousness. We must shift to better solutions. Solutions which do exist. There are known and largely unknown technologies that exist and can be implemented to move us in the direction of the future. Technological advance has always propelled human kind into the future. Whether we agree on that future or not, technological advance in energy has always been at the base of advancement. There has never been a shortage of energy. New sources have and will always be developed. That is where the work I have been involved in for many years comes in. There are lucrative, viable, technologies that provide energy in vast amounts. Energy sources that do not depend on the massive violation of the environment (the mother earth that enables all of this human civilization to exist in the first place). Energy sources that do not threaten the livelihood of so many and so much. These technologies that produce energy, access non-physical infinite sources that are well known to many within certain circles, but not the masses and not most governments. None-the-less they are available. I know - this has been my work for many years.

What is required is government action to enable their implementation. The archaic special interests that control the energy and banking sectors will be steered in new directions as the

governments put into practice the numerous environments within their purview that will enable the exploitation of new and infinite energy sources.

Those numerous environments include: economic, legal, regulatory, political, and knowledge. Obviously governments at any level, have power to enable a level of these. It is notable that your provincial government has the power to fund energy projects directly and indirectly through a variety of means. This is a typical hurdle faced by new energy technology projects - that being access to funding.

More fundamentally, 'political will' must exist, but so to must be the precursive knowledge of these technologies. I am available to assist in this area, as are many scientists, engineers and others working in this field.

Please do not back down on your government's well-reasoned opposition to approving heavy oil infrastructure through our province.

Sincerely,

S22

Prince George

From: S22
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2013 12:04
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Thank you for continuing to stand strong for the BC coast

Dear Premier Clark,

Thank you for taking a courageous stand against the unacceptable risk of heavy oil pipelines and tankers on our pristine coast. I know that the federal government and Enbridge are pulling out all the stops as they recognize the opposition in British Columbia towards these projects and attempt to push them through.

Please continue to stand with the majority of British Columbians against the Northern Gateway project.

Sincerely,
S22
Maple Ridge

From: S22
Sent: Monday, September 30, 2013 12:56
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Tankers

Hello Premier Clark,

I am writing as I am deeply concerned about the possibility of tankers being permitted to access our coast for the purpose of transporting oil sands product. B.C. has spoken loudly, including First Nations, opposing this. I believe the public will be up in arms if this is attempted and I implore you to listen to the public on this matter. I grew up on this coast and it is dear to me; I cannot stand by and watch oil ruin it.

Let's act progressively and put our dollars into wind, energy, and solar. This is the future.

With thanks,

S22
Victoria BC

From: S22
Sent: Monday, September 30, 2013 22:25
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: No tanker reminder

Dear Premier Clark,

This is just a reminder that BC is not supportive of tankers and a pipeline that poses SIGNIFICANT risk to our environment with little and very shortsighted benefits to BCers.

Sincerely,

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Sincerely,

S22

North vancouver

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, October 1, 2013 14:10
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: No to oil pipelines and oil disasters!

Dear Premier Clark,

I am writing because I am convinced it would be asking for trouble to have oil pipelines and tankers in BC.

You have the power and the conviction to stand against Harper and keep Enbridge from risking the kinds of environmental and human damage that has happened too frequently, and that make any susceptibility unacceptable.

Your arguments against this proposal are strong and irrefutable: do not be moved, for the good of us all.

Sincerely,

S22

Toronto

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, October 1, 2013 15:39
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: oil pipelines and tankers

Dear Premier Clark,

Please have the integrity, the strength and the courage to remain true to your decision to protect our precious Province from oil spills. Please continue to say "No".

Please do not back down on your government's well-reasoned opposition to pipelines and tankers.

Sincerely,

Vancouver

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, October 1, 2013 10:02
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Dear Premier Clark,

Dear Premier Clark,

I absolutely love your pro family stance for our province and I look forwards to seeing that truly come to fruition. I am concerned, particularly with the Globe and Mail report that you are softening your stance on tanker traffic on our beautiful coastline and I'm having a hard time seeing how that plays in to your desire to see families move forward. I am a mom of two small boys and it frightens me to think that they may never know the beautiful coast that I grew up visiting and cherishing. It is crucial that we stay strong and protect our coast in order to put our families first! Please don't allow yourself to be persuaded by people that have no stake in our province. I plan to live in Northern BC my whole life. I love it here and I need you to help me protect it for my kids.

We stand behind you to stay strong, please be our voice.

Thank you so much,

S22

Sincerely,

S22

Prince George

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, October 1, 2013 22:41
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: oil tankers and pipelines

Dear Premier Clark; I urge you just say no to allowing the Endbridge pipeline and allowing oil tankers to operate off the North Coast. This is not in BC's interest. If there ever were a incident the impact would be devastating. Think of the future generations, including your child and our children, that would have to live with such decisions. It is just not worth the risk to allow heavy oil to be shipped this way. The oil companies should be shipping refined product if they want to ship it. There would be no way to clean up a spill of this product regardless of where it was. You only need to look a the Valdez spill and remember that less than 20 percent of that spill was ever cleaned up. Just say NO. Thank you;

S22

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, October 1, 2013 17:28
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Liberals are responsible for the tanker traffic

Dear Premier Clark,

The risks of shipping oil down the narrow and pristine coast of BC surpass any economic benefit the Alta and BC governments are promoting.

The BP spills in the Gulf and it's 40 billion price tag, environmental damage and the fact that the Federal government was responsible for chasing after the polluters speak volumes.

In Ecuador, Chevron was charged in court with almost \$20 billion in spill damages from their negligence and mismanagement

Chevron has been lobbying the US government, for protection because they don't want to pay. The US government, on behalf of Chevron/Texaco have denied the Ecuadorian delegation from attending the UN. This court battle is taking place in the Hague. Is this where BC will be challenging the companies which spill oil into our waters? What legal structures have been put into place to hold the corporations financially responsible if we have a 20 billion spill?

Our provincial and federal government are gung-ho with promoting this project but show little leadership in areas of financial protection or an appetite to hold the companies accountable with any real significance. Exxon is a case in point. So, what is different now?

Limited liability to the corporations. Enbridge won't be held accountable if the spill occurs on the sea. They only supply the gun barrel. China holds the bullet and the coast line of BC is the one that gets shot.

The Federal and Provincial governments will require the Canadian public to pay for the development because the limited liability extended to oil corporations and pipelines requires that tax payers carry the bulk of their mismanagement. How have any of these liability short-falls been improved that gives you confidence that the environment and taxpayer won't be the ones holding the bag.

Enbridge acknowledges that, if a spill occurs, only a small portion of the bitumen would be recovered from the ocean. In BP's case, we are talking about 20% recovery. The ocean floor is dead having been covered by oil.

Oil ships travelling our coast all carry limited to no liability coverage as they are registered in countries we cannot hold accountable. The corporation simply declares bankruptcy. What kinds of policies have you created that will overcome this problem.

Governments are always touting jobs and economy as a reason to step over environmental rules and standards. With a "just one more time" attitude you create the self-fulfilling path - death-by-a-thousand-cuts.

Even though you will not be in office by the time a ship runs into a reef on our coast, what kind of legacy do you see yourself leaving for BC history when you make your decision to allow the pipeline and the subsequent shipping oil down our coast/

I hope you are a strong and wise leader otherwise, withhold your decision until we elect one.

S22

Sincerely,

S22

Vancouver

From: S22
Sent: Monday, September 30, 2013 12:17 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Fossil Fuels and my children's future

Dear Premier Clark,

Certainly you must have heard by now that our processing and consumption of fossil fuels is having the most deleterious effect on our planet and our future. Why, oh why, do you even consider allowing oil tankers to pass through our oceans, pipelines pass through our grounds, and extraction of LNG? You are a mother. Do you not wish to see your children grow up in a safe, healthy environment? Do you wonder if there will be a planet left for your grandchildren? I do. As a BC resident, I want you to represent me and my family when it comes to making decisions about the fossil fuel industry. We have the science and the ability to create a thriving and lucrative industry built on renewable energy. You have the authority to legislate strict environmental laws for our province. I implore you to do the right thing and not bow to pressure from the federal government who seek to line their pockets with the blood of humanity.

Sincerely,

S22

Victoria

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, October 3, 2013 07:37
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Re: Fossil Fuels and my children's future

Good morning.

I see in today's news that Ms. Clark is publicly questioning that safety of increased oil tanker traffic on BC's coast. I wish to commend Ms. Clark for standing strong under federal pressure. I truly believe she shares my concerns for our environment and I hope she has the integrity to take all necessary measures to protect BC. A woman with her education and intelligence must surely see that any investment in the fossil fuel industry is contradictory to a healthy environment with only short-term economic gains. I will continue my campaign to encourage Ms. Clark to help BC build a thriving renewable energy industry and move away from fossil fuels completely.

Best wishes,

S22

From: S22
Sent: Wednesday, October 2, 2013 20:46
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC No Line No Tankers

Dear Premier Clark,

Are you going to stick to your principles and take care of BC? Or are you going to be bought?

Sincerely,
S22
Victoria

From: S22
Sent: Wednesday, October 2, 2013 18:14
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Thank you.

Ms. Clark

Thank you for your honesty and placing your love for this province before politics in your honest comments about tanker traffic and the lack of resources for a potential spill. Keep up the fight.

S22 British Columbian.

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Wednesday, October 2, 2013 18:25
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX; pm@pm.gc.ca
Cc: Justin Trudeau; cathy.mcleod@parl.gc.ca
Subject: Oil tankers off BC coast

Dear Prem Clark and PM Harper,

The article now posted on CBC mentioned that 80 percent of British Columbians are dead against oil tankers along the BC coast. This is a clear statement of objection by the citizens of BC, to any such shipping traffic, and, in my mind, no govt (provincial nor Federal) has the right to go against this huge majority.

There should be no further discussion about oil tanker traffic along The BC coast.....deliver the crude oil to eastern Canada, and stay out of BC.

S22

Lone Butte, BC

From: S22
Sent: Friday, October 4, 2013 01:41
To: pm@pm.gc.ca; Minister, ENV ENV:EX; OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: dmeissner@cp.org
Subject: PLEASE No Tankers on the BC Coast

Dear Prime Minister Stephen Harper,

Please protect the Great Bear Rainforest and ban any attempts to bring crude oil through this pristine environment. It makes no sense for this devastating, irreparable damage to be done for the short term access to consumable, unclean energy. The local population are against it, the BC coastal First Nations say "please no" and having seen footage of your precious natural living resource, I BEG of you to take a step back and protect what makes your country so beautiful. Surely you too must see the value of protecting natural, pristine environments long term. Canada has the chance to lead the way in saying NO to destructive, short-sighted, short term profiteering and to take a step back from the headless panic involved in trawling up unclean energy sources. Better to encourage your nation to consume less energy and lead the way in a more ecological and ultimately economically sounder lifestyle. I wish my native Britain would do the same.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

S22

From: S22
Sent: Friday, October 4, 2013 14:13
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: please don't back down on opposition to Enbridge

Honourable Christy Clark:

Have you traveled the B.C. Coast?

This past summer I had the opportunity to kayak from Klemtu to Ktimat. It was an amazing trip. I marveled at the beauty and incredible richness of marine and coastal organisms; I pondered the interconnectedness of the web of life all around me; I visited Hartley Bay, a First Nations community reliant on the bounty of the sea with much to lose from oil tanker traffic. I understand more than ever the need to protect this jewel.

I stand together with the majority of British Columbians in our opposition to the Enbridge proposal. Though not all have experienced the North Coast first-hand, British Columbians understand what's at stake and expect their leader to act in their best interest to keep "Beautiful British Columbia" beautiful. I ask you to please remember your 5 conditions for approval of the Enbridge Pipeline project and please do not accept any less.

Sincerely,

S22

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Friday, October 4, 2013 20:09
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Keeping it simple.

No pipeline, no tankers, no fracking, no fossil fuels. Stop the madness now. Get the economy on track properly by investing in the energy of the future.

YES Solar, wind, geothermal power

S22

Sent from my iPad

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, October 8, 2013 11:18
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Say no to tankers on the BC coast!

Dear Mrs. Clark,

I am a S22 having visited the Great Bear Rainforest for volunteering at a whale research station this summer. Living and working there changed my life completely. I saw whales every day and was one of many happy faces celebrating the return of the fin whales to that area. Spirit bears and wolves crossed my way, hummingbirds visited us together with the eagle and the intelligent raven. Sure, I could go on listing all these magical creatures living there from a playful humpback whale to a hunting group of orca. But what I really want to ask you is to position yourself against the Northern Gateway Project.

We need to protect the biggest intact northern rainforest for future generations and to respect the coastal First Nations` ban on crude oil tankers in their waters. There are 40,000 jobs in the tourism and fishery economy that will be lost in case of an oil spill. That means 2 milliard \$ of annual loss for B.C. plus the costs for cleaning up the cost which could be up to 10 milliard \$. Enbridge will not pay these costs nor will it take responsibility for the devastating consequences on the lives of the indigenous people that I got to know as deeply connected to their environment and incredibly warm-hearted, giving people.

This project concerns not only B.C. whose majority of inhabitants opposes crude oil tanker traffic. It concerns the whole world that needs to face a change in energy economy. I hope Canada will set an example and show it's willing to conserve the beautiful and unique Great Bear Rainforest it is blessed with.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely

S22

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, October 10, 2013 07:42
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Please keep the West coast free of new tankers and pipelines

Dear Premier Clark,

I am prompted to write to you with my opinion and voice against new pipelines and tankers. Every voice and vote counts, and this is another NO vote for you to consider...

Please keep the West coast free of new tankers and pipelines.

All life on the BC coast should be respected and preserved.

There may not be a "big" spill, but there WILL be many, many "smaller" spills, ugly and damaging tanker traffic and the end of one of the worlds most glorious coastlines - all in exchange for money.

You cannot exchange a priceless paradise for cash. Pipelines and tankers are NOT a good decision for BC, it's environment, wildlife, sea life, beaches, islands, birds, fish, water, or people. It also has an enormous negative impact on our economy via threat to other sectors such as tourism - one of BCs biggest economic generators, and potentially catastrophic to our environment and other economic sectors.

We DON'T need to do this. Money isn't everything. We can make it through as we always have without pipelines and tankers on the BC coast!

Please dig deep into your soul and convince yourself that saying "NO"! is the right thing to do. You will not regret it. Do not be intimidated by others who say it can work - they are only in it for their own benefit and do not care about what we treasure here on the BC coast! I know you DO care, so please listen to all of us that get sick just by the thought of it, and if you could hear all the life speak for themselves you would have millions and millions more voices calling out to save their livelihood!

I am praying for all the life and beauty on our coast and in our ocean - may it all be saved. I hope you will see the light before it's too late.

Sincerely,

S22

White Rock, B.C.

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Saturday, October 12, 2013 9:47 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Minister, MNGD MNGD:EX
Subject: Re: Please keep the West coast free of new tankers and pipelines

Thank you for your reply and links to information.

Please refer to today's CBC article (link below), in which an oil pipeline spill in North Dakota spilled over 20,000 barrels of oil. You see, it doesn't matter how much environmental rules, policies and stewardship are put into place - it still will NEVER make pipelines and tankers immune from an eventual major and catastrophic spill (aside from all the smaller spills that will be constantly occurring). It simply WILL happen. This is in addition to the other negative factors which are also significant, such as ruining our BC coast tourism with ugly tanker traffic. I can guarantee if this is allowed to go through, people everywhere on the coast will start to discover that glistening, multi-coloured oil in their waters and on their beaches in tide pools, and black oil on sand and things along the beaches. Also, it will occur along the pipeline route such as the North Dakota spill referred to below.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/world/burst-oil-pipeline-spewed-crude-n-dakota-farmer-says-1.1987683>

It will occur without people even noticing underground and pollute the ground and ground waters devastatingly. You have spill response because you know it will happen. Again, we are trading our paradise for cash - but even then most of the cash goes to companies that are not even from here or living or dealing with their own mess they have created. Not a good or smart exchange in my opinion. Please don't be bullied by the feds or big corps and say NO! to pipelines and tankers on BC's Coast!

I will vote for whichever government does not support these pipelines and tankers.

Sincerely,

S22
White Rock, B.C.

From: S22
Sent: Wednesday, October 16, 2013 8:44 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX; premier@gov.ab.ca
Subject: Train transportation of filthy toxic crud

Obviously you both have short memories, even for politicians. Lac Megantic? Remember?

No pipelines, no trains, no tankers. Ms. Redford, leave your stinking poisonous muck in the ground. Ms. Clark, do your job and protect this province from rampant greed and unforgivable stupidity.

A friend of mine returned from doing environmental work in the oil sands and reports not only truly outrageous abuse of the environment but also a sick social scene: mentally and physically unhealthy workers blowing their inflated wages on multiple cars and boats, huge houses, cruises, and gambling.

Who really gains by this greed? Why don't we all just live more frugally and respectfully--and leave our children a viable planet?

You are presiding over the last days of the Stupid Empire. You can help to turn that around.

Victoria, B.C.

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, October 17, 2013 11:28 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Reject all new tar sands pipelines and tankers in British Columbia

Dear Hon. Clark,

Global warming is getting dangerously close to a point of no return. The number of extreme weather events continues to increase, as scientists predicted. In June 2013, hundreds of thousands of people were displaced in the worst flood to hit Calgary and the Kootenays in eastern B.C. in nearly a hundred years.

We still have a chance to act - to stop global warming before it becomes unstoppable.

The most urgent and immediate action is to stop new fossil fuel projects, such as tar sands pipelines and tankers. I am pleased that the B.C. government has said “no” to Enbridge.

However, to be a climate leader requires an outright rejection of all proposals that would bring tar sands oil to BC’s coast. Far more jobs can be created by investing in renewable energy and energy efficiencies.

I urge you to reject all proposals, including both Enbridge and Kinder Morgan, that would bring tar sands oil to BC’s coast and speed up global warming.

The impacts of climate change are already being felt by BC families. For a safe and just future, I urge you to develop a plan to move BC to a low-carbon economy.

Sincerely,

S22

From: S22
Sent: Friday, October 25, 2013 10:50
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: the North Coast ...

Premier Christy Clark ... I have lived in beautiful British Columbia for 75 years.. what I see towards the future scares me for my grand children.

I am again writing you with my concerns about the prospect of Crude Oil Tankers loaded with Bitumen Blend (Dilbit) off the shore of our north coast. You endorse Natural Gas and the process of LNG in the Port of Kitimat and I support you fully on this commitment. What I do not understand is how the introduction of Crude Oil (Dilbit) can be considered in this part of the country. The proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline would cross major river watersheds and travel through pristine virgin wilderness only to be shipped offshore. BC does not need Dilbit. Admittedly, we do need oil products and this need is presently being met. New Pipeline proposals and even the expansion of the Kinder Morgan pipeline is for export reasons. There is no economic advantage in these proposals to BC.. Thousands of Canadians already work in the oil industries and if Alberta supplies were refined/upgraded on site there would be thousands of new jobs created. Moving finished oil products is easier and safer. BC's access to Canadian refined products would provide more products, reducing costs and hence stimulating the economies.

On the subject of Tankers, it is only the Crude Oil (DILBIT) Tanker that must be banned from the BC waters. Crude Oil has moved within the waters of southern BC for over a hundred years and very successfully due completely to the fact that those employed to handle the products are BC employees working for BC.. Today Vancouver is still blessed with the world best Ship Handlers (BC Marine Pilots and tugboat crews) and quick and easy access to equipment and emergency response. The BC north coast has limited equipment, manpower and emergency response would be expected over a huge rough and at times violent environment.

Madam Premier, BC does not need DILBIT. We need oil products, yes... we use Natural Gas and we will be processing it in BC.. Commit Kitimat to Natural Gas and the processing of LNG for export and STOP the proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline proposal ... one or the other, we can not have both on the north coast of BC..

There is presently a moratorium excluding Crude Oil Tankers from the north coast waters of BC .. On Dec. 7, 2010 a Motion was passed in the House of Commons banning Crude Oil Tankers from the north coast of BC.. As the Premier of British Columbia I suggest that for the safe future of our north coast You make your support of these bans known to your People.

Respectfully , S22

Vanderhoof, BC.

S22

From: S22
Sent: Friday, October 25, 2013 11:47
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: NO TANKERS AND NO PIPELINES

Please do not sell BC short. No amount of preparation or royalties could save our coastline after an oil spill, which will happen. Please preserve our coastline and our wildlife.

The only reason you were re-elected is because you came out against increased pipelines and tankers – you will not win if you go ahead with this prostitution of British Columbia.

Where is the political will to find alternative sources of power. Be the one who dares to be different, who dares to turn your back on big business and come out in favour of the environment.

You know that's the right thing to do. Please DO THE RIGHT THING – FOR S22 SAKE AND FOR THE SAKE OF ALL OUR CHILDREN.

S22

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, October 24, 2013 13:53
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX; peter.julian.c1@parl.gc.ca
Subject: cracked ships

> _____
> Honorable C.Clark,
> Peter Julian,

> NOT IF WHEN ... REALITY!!!!!! PLEEEEEEEASE LOOK AT THESE
> SHIPS!

> NEW TANKERS 3/5/10? TIMES THE SIZE ... JUST LARGER 'EGGS'!

> BP GULF CLEAN UP ONE LONG BEACH ...TIME ... \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$!!!

> BC INSIDE PASSAGE 1000 ISLANDS &&&&& ??????????

> JUST ONE CRACKED SHIP IN A BIG STORM & SOILED FOREVER!

> IS IT WORTH IT TO LOOSE NATURE AND TOURISM FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

> VERY CONCERNED S22

> Jn 9th 2012, 08:29Container ship breaks in halfcles/view/20120109/
> world/container-ship-breaks-in-half-in-nz.401557
> _____
> _____
> Message from sender:
> NOT IF WHEN !!!!!
> _____
> With regards,
> timesofmalta.com
> _____

-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of S22
Sent: Saturday, July 20, 2013 10:11
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

An oil spill along the Kinder Morgan route or on our coast would kill species, destroy breeding habitat, and would be a persistent source of toxins that cause diseases for many animal species – including wild salmon, rare shorebirds, and killer whales – for decades to come.

The Kinder Morgan proposal would see more than 400 oil tankers per year travelling through the region – a dramatic jump from the 80 or less that currently ply these waters. A marine oil spill would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic threat to local businesses, communities and taxpayers.

BC has the power to say “NO” to Kinder Morgan – our elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline.

Sincerely,

S22

Morinville, AB

-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Tuesday, July 2, 2013 23:06
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

Dear Honourable Member,

If built, the new Kinder Morgan pipeline would be a huge step towards making BC's Salish Sea a major carbon corridor. Given the significant climate and oil spill risks that this proposal represents, British Columbia must stand strong and say "NO" to tar sands exports through the west coast.

An oil spill in the Salish Sea is inevitable if we allow such a massive increase in oil tanker traffic passing through these shallow, narrow and busy waters. The Kinder Morgan proposal would see more than 400 oil tankers per year travelling through the region – a dramatic jump from the 80 or less that currently ply these waters. A marine oil spill would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic threat to local businesses, communities and taxpayers.

An oil spill along the Kinder Morgan route or on our coast would kill species, destroy breeding habitat, and would be a persistent source of toxins that cause diseases for many animal species – including wild salmon, rare shorebirds, and killer whales – for decades to come.

The province of BC has signed an Equivalency Agreement with the federal government, essentially handing off its ability to conduct an independent assessment for projects like the Kinder Morgan pipeline. BC must take back its right to hold its own environmental assessments, particularly in light of the impact of recent changes that weakened the Canadian environmental assessment process.

BC stated in 2007, with the introduction of the Climate Action Plan, that it would be a responsible global citizen and take action to address the climate crisis. Increasing the export of tar sands oil will put us on a fast track to runaway climate change.

Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, the provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

BC Premier Christy Clark has outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province's approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address

the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

BC has the power to say “NO” to Kinder Morgan – our elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline. Please say "NO" to Kinder Morgan.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S22

North Vancouver, BC

-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of

Sent: Monday, July 1, 2013 11:35

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

Dear Premier Christy Clark,

You have promised BC voters that new oil pipelines in BC need to meet five conditions in order to receive provincial approval. Based on that trust, BC voters elected you recently. Please keep that promise but note that these five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

An oil spill in the Salish Sea is inevitable if we allow such a massive increase in oil tanker traffic passing through these shallow, narrow and busy waters. The Kinder Morgan proposal would see more than 400 oil tankers per year travelling through the region – a dramatic jump from the 80 or less that currently ply these waters. A marine oil spill would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic threat to local businesses, communities and taxpayers.

Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, the provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

BC has the power to say “NO” to Kinder Morgan – our elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline. Most importantly, The Equivalency Agreement with the federal government was a serious betrayal to BC's right to control its own destiny. I strongly urge your government to rescind that agreement. Thank you for your attention.

Port Coquitlam

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-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of

Sent: Friday, June 28, 2013 14:01

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

S22

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Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, the provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

BC Premier Christy Clark has outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province's approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

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-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Thursday, June 27, 2013 21:40
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

I am writing to voice my strong opposition to the further development of the Kinder Morgan pipeline. The environmental risks are too great; and the increase in tanker traffic on our coast is not a sustainable or safe way to the future.

Today the news reports yet another spill on the current Kinder Morgan route, spilling thousands of barrels of crude oil. B.C. should not and cannot tolerate this pipeline!

I stand against ANY further oil pipeline routes in BC. We must safeguard our province, and wildlife from the harm that such projects bring. Alternative forms of energy and economic sustainability are the way to go - not through supporting tar sands exports and increased risk to life, and quality of life for all beings, and generations to come.

Sincerely, s22

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-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of S22

Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2013 22:50

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

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An oil spill along the Kinder Morgan route or on our coast would kill species, destroy breeding habitat, and would be a persistent source of toxins that cause diseases for many animal species – including wild salmon, rare shorebirds, and killer whales – for decades to come.

The province of BC has signed an Equivalency Agreement with the federal government, essentially handing off its ability to conduct an independent assessment for projects like the Kinder Morgan pipeline. BC must take back its right to hold its own environmental assessments, particularly in light of the impact of recent changes that weakened the Canadian environmental assessment process.

BC stated in 2007, with the introduction of the Climate Action Plan, that it would be a responsible global citizen and take action to address the climate crisis. Increasing the export of tar sands oil will put us on a fast track to runaway climate change.

Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, the provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

BC Premier Christy Clark has outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province's approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

BC has the power to say “NO” to Kinder Morgan – our elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline.

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22

Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2013 11:33

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

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Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, the provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

BC Premier Christy Clark has outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province's approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

BC has the power to say “NO” to Kinder Morgan – our elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline.

Thank you,

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2013 11:23
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

Dear Premier Clark,

I am writing to you today to ask that you do your part in protecting British Columbia from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers. Please say no to tar sands exports through the west coast.

An oil spill in the Salish Sea is inevitable if we allow such a massive increase in oil tanker traffic passing through these shallow, narrow and busy waters. The Kinder Morgan proposal would see more than 400 oil tankers per year travelling through the region – a dramatic jump from the 80 or less that currently ply these waters. A marine oil spill would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic threat to local businesses, communities and taxpayers. An oil spill along the Kinder Morgan route or on our coast would kill species, destroy breeding habitat, and would be a persistent source of toxins that cause diseases for many animal species – including wild salmon, rare shorebirds, and killer whales – for decades to come.

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BC stated in 2007, with the introduction of the Climate Action Plan, that it would be a responsible global citizen and take action to address the climate crisis. Increasing the export of tar sands oil will put us on a fast track to runaway climate change. Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, the provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

I know that you have outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province's approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

BC has the power to say "NO" to Kinder Morgan – our elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
S22

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-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22

Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2013 10:51

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

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Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, our provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

BC Premier Christy Clark, you have outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province's approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

BC has the power to say "NO" to Kinder Morgan – You as our elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline.

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of S22

Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2013 03:58

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

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Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, the provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

BC Premier Christy Clark has outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province's approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

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-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, June 25, 2013 18:06
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Dix.MLA, Adrian LASS:EX; Elmore.MLA, Mable LASS:EX;
andrew.weaver.mla@leg.bc.ca; S22 - Wilderness Committee
Subject: Please Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline and Tankers

Dear Premier Clark,

I am deeply concerned about the health risks of the proposed Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain Pipeline and urge you to act decisively and definitively to stop this project in our province.

An oil spill along the proposed Kinder Morgan route, or on our coast, would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic strain to local businesses, communities and taxpayers. Recent oil spills and pipeline leaks have demonstrated the challenges of sufficiently cleaning up post-incident - and an oil spill in the Salish Sea is inevitable if the proposed increase in oil tanker traffic occurs in these shallow, narrow, busy, and sometimes turbulent waters.

Regardless of the route, this pipeline presents an unmitigable risk to BC's communities, wildlife, watersheds, and coastline. Additionally, given the serious climate challenges many communities are experiencing, now is the time to be investing in sustainable transportation alternatives rather than increasing resource-wasting energy "production" via the Tar Sands projects. In 2007, the province of BC introduced the Climate Action Plan, which affirms that we will be a responsible global citizen and take action to address the climate crisis. Increasing the export of tar sands oil will put us on a fast track to runaway climate change.

Given the significant climate and oil spill risks that this proposal represents, please stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline. Thank you for your timely attention to this important matter.

Kind regards,

S22
Vancouver, BC,

~ " in wildness is the preservation of the world / in wonder is the preservation of the soul" ~
Thoreau / M. Ravindra

cc:

BC Leader of the Official Opposition, Adrian Dix Vancouver-Kensington MLA Mable Elmore
Green Party MLA Andrew Weaver Wilderness Committee

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From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Saturday, June 1, 2013 11:34
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

Dear Madam Premier

If built, the new Kinder Morgan pipeline would be a huge step towards making BC's Salish Sea a major carbon corridor. Given the significant climate and oil spill risks that this proposal represents, British Columbia must stand strong and say "NO" to tar sands exports through the west coast.

An oil spill in the Salish Sea is inevitable if we allow such a massive increase in oil tanker traffic passing through these shallow, narrow and busy waters. The Kinder Morgan proposal would see more than 400 oil tankers per year travelling through the region – a dramatic jump from the 80 or less that currently ply these waters. A marine oil spill would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic threat to local businesses, communities and taxpayers. An oil spill along the Kinder Morgan route or on our coast would kill species, destroy breeding habitat, and would be a persistent source of toxins that cause diseases for both people and many animal species – including wild salmon, rare shorebirds, and killer whales – for decades to come.

The province of BC has signed an Equivalency Agreement with the federal government, essentially handing off its ability to conduct an independent assessment for projects like the Kinder Morgan pipeline. BC must take back its right to hold its own environmental assessments, particularly in light of the impact of recent changes that weakened the Canadian environmental assessment process.

BC stated in 2007, with the introduction of the Climate Action Plan, that it would be a responsible global citizen and take action to address the climate crisis. Increasing the export of tar sands oil will put us on a fast track to runaway climate change. Instead of supporting oil and gas industries, the provincial government should provide more support for sustainable transportation alternatives – this will help create good local jobs while reducing our dependence on dirty oil.

I understand that you have outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province's approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

BC has the power to say "NO" to Kinder Morgan – elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline.

Therefore, Madam Premier, I urge you to do everything in your power to stop Kinder Morgan's proposed Trans Mountain pipeline.

Sincerely

S22

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-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of s22
Sent: Saturday, June 1, 2013 05:26
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

Dear Sir,

If built, the new Kinder Morgan pipeline would be a huge step towards making BC's Salish Sea a major carbon corridor. Given the significant climate and oil spill risks that this proposal represents, British Columbia must stand strong and say "NO" to tar sands exports through the west coast.

I have to underline some important points:

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I really count on you and hope that you will consider all the above mentioned.

With my Best Regards,

S22

Italy

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-----Original Message-----

From: webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org [mailto:webmaster@wildernesscommittee.org] On Behalf Of S22

Sent: Saturday, June 1, 2013 03:11

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

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BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

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An oil spill along the Kinder Morgan route or on our coast would kill species, destroy breeding habitat, and would be a persistent source of toxins that cause diseases for many animal species – including wild salmon, rare shorebirds, and killer whales – for decades to come. That is not a risk I'm willing to take for our precious wildlife.

Please say NO to Kinder Morgan and represent the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, and a healthy coast.

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Sent: Friday, May 31, 2013 17:04
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

Premier Clark,

As a resident of BC and a grandmother who cares about the future of her grandchildren, I urge you to change your stance on pipelines and export of fossil fuel. Do you not believe that climate change is real and caused by human activities? Do you not know the extent of environmental degradation that is already happening in BC due to over-exploitation of resources?

Let me remind you of the real reasons why you must say NO to Kinder Morgan's pipelines and tankers:

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6) You as BC Premier, have outlined five conditions that new pipeline projects will have to meet in order to have the province’s approval. These five conditions do not sufficiently address the concerns of British Columbians have about potential oil spills, community impacts or climate change.

7) BC has the power to say “NO” to Kinder Morgan – our elected leaders need to stand up for the interests of British Columbians who care about the environment, a healthy coast (and the thousands of jobs it provides), and the climate by opposing the Trans Mountain pipeline.

with hope,

S22

Rural Lumby, BC.

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BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

It has come to my attention that Kinder Morgan has filed some documents with the National Energy Board (NEB), regarding their proposed Trans Mountain tar sands pipeline. As I understand it, they have submitted a project outline for the new pipeline. This pipeline poses an unacceptable risk to BC's communities, wildlife, watersheds and coastline – not to mention the massive climate change impacts associated with tar sands exports.

The Kinder Morgan proposal would see more than 400 oil tankers per year pass through the region – a dramatic jump from the 80 or less that currently travel these waters. A marine oil spill would be devastating to the health of both people and wildlife, and could also represent a serious economic threat to local businesses, communities and taxpayers. Since oil spills are an occupational hazard of all pipeline projects, an oil spill in the Salish Sea is inevitable if we allow such a massive increase in oil tanker traffic passing through these shallow, narrow and busy waters.

I have also been informed that the province of BC has signed an Equivalency Agreement with the federal government, essentially handing off its ability to conduct an independent assessment for projects like the Kinder Morgan pipeline. It is crucial that BC take back its right to hold its own environmental assessments, particularly in light of the impact of recent changes that weakened the Canadian environmental assessment process.

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To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

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Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

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BC Premier Christy Clark
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Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

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Sincerely,

S22

Oulu,Finland

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To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

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BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

Please do the right thing and stop Kinder Morgan's proposed Trans Mountain pipeline, and protect BC from tankers. Please say no to tar sands exports through our beautiful and precious West Coast. It isn't theirs to ruin for all British Columbians and our precious wildlife habitat.

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Subject: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's Tar Sands Pipeline!

BC Premier Christy Clark
Box 9041, Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

CC: BC Leader of the Official Opposition Adrian Dix

RE: Protect BC from Kinder Morgan's tar sands pipeline and tankers!

I am very concerned about the future of BC. Please consider the following:

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-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Monday, November 4, 2013 22:40
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: good job, Christy:

No to tankers. No to rail.
Pipelines are best.

No to promised mitigations ... they cannot reverse damage.

Yes to full-time, fail-safe, auto-matic, un-manned shut down.
And yes to expensive advance-preparations for cleanup
- most of them them established close to water bodies.

Hang in there,
S22

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2013 07:56
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Re: Oil Tanker traffic in Burrard Inlet

Ms. Clark,

We strongly oppose any increase in oil tanker traffic from Morgan Kinder to the Burrard Inlet of North Vancouver.

The danger of an accident as well as hazard to people's health, cancer etc. is simply too big a price to pay!

There are many other ways to grow the economy in a sustainable healthy way.

Yours truly,

S22

From: s22
Sent: Saturday, November 16, 2013 20:23
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Editor; Editor
Subject: Oil takers off our coast - no increase!

Dear Premier Clark

I am extremely worried about any increase in tanker traffic off our coast. This article from an experienced commercial fisherman says most of what I would say.

This 'hell-bent-for-leather' emphasis on getting our resources out of the ground and into the air and water at breakneck speed strikes me as extremely irresponsible. This is not my idea of progress or good job creation.

What s22 doesn't talk about are two issues of an equal dire nature. The first is that the insurance industry has said clearly that no oil company carries enough insurance to cover the cost of a spill. The other is that oil tankers are not the responsibility of oil companies, and they have said that clearly. Their responsibility ends when the tanker leaves harbour. And those tankers deliberately fly the flags of countries like Liberia, they are one-tanker companies and do not have any resources to pay for spills.

The federal government gives assurances, but who can believe it, when a real life disaster occurs - it is arguing at length about who should pay for the oil cleanup at Lac Megantic?

Frankly that does not inspire confidence at all.

The countries which are setting a good example in developing resources more responsibly are ones like Germany, which is promoting green technology to a large degree. This has not hurt its economy one bit, as can be seen in the way that it has the most successful economy in Europe and is bailing out other European countries who have been having financial difficulties.

My daughter, son-in-law and little grandsons live in s22 on the B.C coast. I have visited them and seen the beauty of our west coast. The livelihood of many of their neighbours depends on the sea - those in the fishing and tourism industries, to name two.

As s22 points out in this article, it only takes the failure of one cotter pin or one moment of inattention, and disaster happens. The storms off our coast are some of the worst anywhere, with 100 foot seas not uncommon.

Frankly, I will do anything in my power to stop any increase tanker traffic off our coast. It will be a long time before technology can offer safe transit for oil, and until then it should stay in the ground. Or at least off the oceans.

I am just one voice, but sometimes one voice can work miracles, No amount of propaganda by Enbridge and other in the oil industry can change my mind.

Your espousal of LNG is also irresponsible - it is China who will claim carbon offsets, not us. And who is to say that they will not continue using coal at the same rate, with LNG a nice add-on? The other thing I know is that the cost of producing LNG is going to be borne by the taxpayer, in terms of paying for the Site C dam, which is only being built to support LNG development. I have yet to see a good responsible analysis into the cost of the development of LNG - the fracking, the water pollution, the pipeline cost and so on, and how much the taxpayer is on the hook for. As well, countries like China are developing their own LNG resources, so I can see that we could very well build a dam, build a pipeline, build

processing facilities at Prince Rupert and Kitimat, only to find that our gas is not wanted. This seems to me to be a very likely scenario.

Please slow down, take a breath, and look at slow responsible growth that takes into consideration both the economy and the environment.

S22

Summerland

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Monday, November 18, 2013 18:55
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Good lord what are you doing

To Christy Clarke

Regarding cuts to BC Ferries and oil pipelines through BC . Have you people completely lost your minds?

The ferry hierarchy should be axed instead of taking money from the guys that operate the boats .

And how can you sleep at night knowing that your party is working to improve the odds of a natural catastrophe by pushing 100's of tankers through a rock maze.

I am ashamed of you and your party and so should you be.

signed disgusted in PA

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2013 16:15
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Macdonald.MLA, Norm A LASS:EX
Subject: NO PIPELINE

Dear Premier Clark:

There is NO WAY a pipeline can ever be built in an environmentally safe way. If you commit to the pipeline from the oil sands for some quick dollars you will be responsible for the eventual destruction of the west coast environment: the fish, the marine mammals, the beaches, the native way of life, the tourist industry, the commercial and sport fishery, for everything that makes our mountains and our coast precious.

Stand up for BC's long term future! No Pipeline, No oil tankers, Not today, tomorrow or ever.

S22

Golden BC

From:

S22

S22

Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2013 22:56

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: We have said no. We will always say no.

Dear Ms Clark,

I have watched you navigate the politics of energy in BC with interest. I watched you win an election based on your firm stand for best practices for British Columbia. I am certain that you heard along the way our saying no to tankers along the BC coast, "no" everywhere up and down the coast, at the universities, in the small towns, on the radio, on the internet, on the tv, in the coffee shops. On the docks. On the boats. Similarly, people in the interior have said no to pipeline development.

I am extremely disappointed to see that your framework for energy development with Alberta includes Northern Gateway.

We said no. We will always say no. Please do not disappoint us. Your leadership on this will be your legacy, one way or the other.

My thanks,

S22

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2013 5:13 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: any pipelines

How can the environment be protected if we put in more and more pipelines, roads, rail lines ?
Then all the extra tanker traffic and all that extra carbon in the air from our west coast all across the Pacific. Is there really a demand from 'China', how can you know what the price will be when all this construction is complete. The economics do not make sense! Whose 'accountants' are you listening to?

I would like a reply as to the accurate costs of sending gas or bitumen out of Canada.

We try to purchase our food from as close to home as possible; so why do you want to use energy to export energy?

Thank you, S22

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2013 6:43 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Oil pipelines

Dear Christie Clarke,

I can't say that I am surprised that you have reneged on your promise to keep BC free of damaging oil pipelines and increased tanker traffic. I didn't think you were concerned about protecting our water sheds and our communities which are in direct line of the assault of such devastating environmental damage. No, you were concerned about getting money for compensation for bearing this devastating damage that these projects will inevitably cause. No instead, you and Allison have jumped into Harper's pocket and done his bidding. I would hate to be you as visionless and unconscious as all the old boys who you kow tow to.

Well, be warned! You and Harper et al will have a fight on your hands and we will be resisting these developments every step of the way.

S22

Sent from my iPad

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2013 7:12 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: No pipelines please

Dear Premier Clark

I have recently heard about the decision you and Alberta premier Allison Redford made approving the framework for pipelines in BC.

I am utterly shocked and urge you to say NO to any further pipelines in BC. The risks of tanker traffic on the BC Coast are absolutely huge. One major oil spill could destroy most of the coast. Aside from the environmental damage the economic damage would be far greater than any benefit from the pipeline could ever be. The loss of commercial and recreational fisheries, tourism, land values etc would be staggering.

I live in your old riding. In my opinion the main reason you were not re-elected here is because of your stance on this issue. I strongly ask that you reconsider your support for pipelines.

Cheers

S22

Vancouver

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2013 7:12 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX; Dix.MLA, Adrian LASS:EX; Macdonald.MLA, Norm A LASS:EX
Subject: BC-AB accord regarding pipelines

Ms Clark

TRAITOR! Who are you representing? Certainly not the people of BC. Perhaps you are simply a shill for Big Oil?

The people of BC do NOT want ANYTHING to do with Alberta tar sands bitumen being transported across BC, nor do they want ANYTHING to do with tanker shipments of this stuff off our coast.

What don't you understand?

S22

Radium, BC

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Wednesday, November 6, 2013 10:09
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Pipelines for Alberta bitumen

My name is S22 from Victoria BC, and I am writing this email to emphasize my opposition to pipeline projects carrying Alberta bitumen through BC lands and waterways. I am not in any way in favor of this kind of resource extraction in Alberta, which is described by many environmental advocates as extremely detrimental to Canadian and world climates. By extension, I am very much against my province cooperating in these projects in ways that I believe are not only dangerous, but run contrary to the wishes of the majority of British Columbians. I have expressed my concerns to my MLA and will continue to do anything within my power to strengthen what to me is a resounding voice of British Columbians indicating that we do not want pipelines and tankers on BC lands and on BC waters!

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2013 7:41 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: pipeline agreement with Alberta

Ms. Clark:

The agreement with Alberta which you and Premier Redford announced today is simply not credible. There are no circumstances under which bitumen pipelines and increased tanker traffic on our coast are an acceptable outcome. The Enbridge and Kinder-Morgan projects are both non-starters, and all of the public relations rituals in the world won't change that.

Which part of "No" don't you and Premier Redford understand?

Yours truly,
S22
Prince George, BC

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2013 02:36
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Reject all new tar sands pipelines and tankers in British Columbia

Dear Hon. Clark,

We, in Australia, are watching how you look after your most precious, irreplaceable resources, namely your stunning environment which few places can rival; and your people. Australians always think of Canadians as a progressive people who put store in the things money can't buy but if you allow tankers to put these things at risk then you are stupid and no better than the Corporations that control you. Show some guts and stand up to these money grubbers. Stand up for your country and your people. Put your money into ecotourism, sustainable energy, clean food production, namely the things other countries cannot do because they are polluted, over populated, unsustainable dumps. Don't join them, beat them!!!

Sincerely,

S22

-----Original Message-----

From: "pm@pm.gc.ca, premier"@gov.bc.ca [mailto:"pm@pm.gc.ca, premier"@gov.bc.ca]

Sent: Monday, November 11, 2013 07:46

To: pm@pm.gc.ca; OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Subject: No pipelines, no tankers!

From:

S22

Email:

City: Barrie

Comments: I strongly oppose bringing crude oil to the BC coast.

The proposed plan to build a crude oil pipeline from the Alberta tar sands to the North Coast is the wrong choice for British Columbia. Allowing this pipeline to be built and oil tanker traffic in the pristine waters of the BC north coast puts at risk not only the Great Bear Rainforest, but also the pristine shores of Clayoquot Sound, and would undermine the way of life of coastal First Nations.

More than 80 percent of British Columbians oppose crude oil tanker traffic on the North Coast, and the North and Central Coastal First Nations have declared a ban under their traditional laws. This project would be a major, long-term investment in dirty oil development at a time when B.C. and Canada should be investing in the clean energy economy.

We have the opportunity to set an example here. To show how we deal with the last few wild places on our planet and that we honour and respect the rights and traditions of First Nations. I strongly urge you to have the foresight and ingenuity to move forward with a plan that will move British Columbia, and Canada, towards a cleaner, healthier future.

Thank you for your time.

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Saturday, November 9, 2013 18:49
To: info@northerngateway.ca; john weston; jordan sturdy
Cc: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Re: Northern Gateway

I am horrified at the thought of a pipeline through the Great Bear Rainforest and tankers in along our treacherous coast, esp. when the new FED. Whale Strategy says that the threat to whales etc. would be huge. NO conditions will prevent an enormous disaster. BC's priceless environment and wildlife should not have to bear the cost. IT IS MUCH TOO RISKY. More oil = more climate change. DO THE RIGHT THING and don't let it happen!

-----Original Message-----

From: S22
Sent: Friday, November 8, 2013 11:52
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Oil and Gas Industry

Dear Ms. Clark, British Columbians may not be the richest people in Canada and, really, we don't need to be. We do live in perhaps the most beautiful part of Canada and we'd like to keep it that way. So, no more pipelines.....no more tankers.....no way! Also, you should follow the excellent example of Newfoundland and Labrador and ban "fracking" as the gas we might get from doing so isn't worth the loss of drinking water which is a very likely consequence. Could you not, instead, focus our talents on the future rather than the past and aim to be a world leader in green energy rather than shore up old technologies which certainly do nothing to make our world a better place for our children. You really do need to get past seeking ways to work in the short term to increase your hopes for re-election and think long term for the benefit of British Columbians, especially our children and those will follow them. S22

S22

From: S22
Sent: Thursday, November 7, 2013 11:28
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Dix.MLA, Adrian LASS:EX
Subject: For the love of B.C.

Madam Premier --

It's lovely that you and Alison are now BFF, it's always nice to have friends. However, in the midst of all this sweetness and light, I wonder if I might remind you that most British Columbians don't want pipelines and tanker traffic running through our landscape and oceans AT ANY PRICE??

S22

Vancouver B.C.

From: S22
Sent: Sunday, November 17, 2013 10:53
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: James.MLA, Carole A LASS:EX; Murray.Rankin@parl.gc.ca
Subject: Human creativity instead of increased oil production

Honorable Christy Clark,

I'd like to voice my adamant opposition to oil tanker expansion on the west coast of British Columbia. As you know, I am far from alone in holding this position. The economic considerations of increased tanker traffic cannot supersede the protection of this precious coastline. However remote the threats to it may be, they are absolutely not worth the risk. Please do not gamble with our cultural, environmental, or economic heritage.

Thank you,
S22
Victoria BC

CC: MLA for my constituency, Victoria-Beacon Hill, Carole James
CC: MP for my constituency, Victoria, Murray Rankin

From: S22
Sent: Saturday, November 16, 2013 14:46
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: James.MLA, Carole A LASS:EX; Murray.Rankin@parl.gc.ca
Subject: Please, no tankers!

Honorable Christy Clark,

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Thank you,

S22

Victoria, B.C.

From: S22
Sent: Saturday, November 23, 2013 14:38
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: opposed to enbridge and LNG pipelines and projects

Hello Premier Clarke,

I am writing to let you know I am opposed to the Enbridge pipeline and shipping of bitumen oil from the coast of B.C.

That is too much oil tanker traffic for an area that is so important for fisheries. A spill is very possible along the pipeline's route and when the tankers are going through the narrow ocean passages.

Another thing that I am very opposed to is the proposed natural gas development. Fracking for natural gas uses 15 million litres of water per frack and 40,000 litres of chemicals. The water table is poisoned by the chemicals. We need clean water to drink! The liquification of natural gas uses a huge amount of energy, which will be obtained from natural gas. The emissions from this will make the air unbreathable, and put acid rain into northwestern B.C. The amount of green house gases put out will make B.C. exceed it's limit. The Skeena salmon fishery is very important economically to this area. The liquification plants planned for Lelu and Ridley Islands and the ship traffic would destroy critical salmon habitat. I think the planet would be harmed by all of this development, not just the corner of B.C. where I live. I think dollar signs are blinding politicians and business people from doing what is right for future generations. I don't want to have to tell my kids, we were so greedy, now you can't swim in or eat fish out of the Skeena River.

Thank you for your time,
, Hazelton, B.C.

From: Clark.MLA, Christy [mailto:Christy.Clark.MLA@leg.bc.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, October 23, 2013 12:45
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: FW: New submission from Feedback

From: S22
Sent: October 17, 2013 8:45 PM
To: Clark.MLA, Christy
Subject: New submission from Feedback

Name:

Email

S22

Phone

Message:

Dear Christy Clark,

I am opposing the pipe lines from the tar sands through BC for many reasons.

1) It is not a matter of 'if' but 'when' there will be a large scale environmental disaster from this transporting of tar sands oil. As British Columbians, we need to protect our pristine wilderness spaces, including the Kutshemasheen area which I visited while being a tour guide to a large group of tourists. They came to see the wilderness and the Grizzly Bears and brought in generous dollars to our growing tourist economy in British Columbia.

2) We need to take a leadership, not only in our country but also in the world, in terms of taking the courage to step ahead of the curve and build a sustainable, green energy foundation. We should be showing the world how to take care of our environment and use the clean energy options and put our money in development of this type of technology. Wind, solar, tidal, geothermal energy development are only the beginning... It needs to start with tax incentives for companies to invest in a green and clean future for all british columbians and a heavy tax fee for those who are the polluters using fossil fuels. There needs to be higher fines and more monitoring of oil spills and pipe leaks (which is guaranteed, if you have studied this industry you'd know). Most world and North American trends come from the West Coast (such as California) so why not British Columbia take the lead on this important global issue.

3) If we allow these pipe lines, there will be heavy tanker traffic in the very dangerous and tricky inlets that will guarantee a large scale disaster in the marine coastal areas of British Columbia. This is not a matter of 'if' but 'when'. This type of environmental disaster will not only affect the fisheries industry but also the health of those living on the coast, perhaps even people in Vancouver and Prince Rupert as well as those living in Bella Bella, Bella Coola, and of course in

Kitimat. We need to also consider all of Vancouver Island. The tourism industry is important on this coast line and we need to protect this area from any potential threats such as a major oil leak from a super tanker, no matter how safe they may sound.

4) What do we gain as British Columbians from allowing this extensive devastation of our precious wilderness space? We take a huge risk for what? Who is going to stuff their pockets with their few dollars and walk away? Who is going to be affected by the large scale environmental damage from the for-sure-to-happen oil spills? Is this what the British Columbians want? Aren't you representing ALL of the British Columbians' needs and wishes? How do you justify the result if we were to allow these pipelines in our province?

Please be strong and courageous and stand up for what the majority of British Columbians want to see: no pipelines in our backyard! Please be sensitive and generous in your attention to this matter. Please represent us British Columbians fairly and make us feel proud to be living in a province that is leading the way in green, sustainable energy solutions. Beautiful British Columbia. Let's keep it that way!

Sincerely,

S22

From: S22
Sent: Tuesday, November 5, 2013 13:31
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: put on a wig

Hi Christy,

I read that you and old what's her name signed off on the Pipeline thing today. Please make sure some chinese-owned tankers aren't going to destroy our coastline, pay a ridiculous fine that cleans up only a tiny part of it, and sail off into the sunset.

Also, I think you should put on a disguise and go up to the great bear rainforest as a real person, not a politician, and take a good hard look around and see if you are still sure it's worth the risk.

Also, can we force these gazillion dollar energy companies to siphon a shitload of money into alternative energy projects in our province while they using us to transport their garbage?

I know you are not an evil person, but I think sometimes you gov't people only get reports and accounts for "yes-ma'am" employees who want to keep their jobs so they tell you what you want to hear. I think the nature of your job puts oyu out of touch with the people and province you are supposed to be working for. Ironic eh? (it also sucks)

Anyhow, please do your best for not just the short term

Thanks

Mary Polak
Minister of Environment
Province of British Columbia

Bill Bennett
Minister of Energy and Resources
Province of British Columbia

Christy Clark
Premier
Province of British Columbia.

Dear Ms. Clark, Mr. Bennett and Ms. Polak:

Our citizens' group, Communities to Protect Our Coast, raises public awareness of Northern Gateway Pipeline proposal issues. As you well know, the physical characteristics of this province make pipeline ruptures both more likely and far harder to address. With an estimated 225 oil tankers predicted through the Douglas Channel and along the Northern B.C. coastline annually, the dangers to our economy and environment from this proposed project are evident. Sustainable economic development and environmental protection go hand in hand. The unusual nature of diluted bitumen means that a spill will permanently damage British Columbia's fisheries, forestry, and tourism industries. There is no known technique that works to clean a diluted bitumen spill, especially in marine areas as the long-lasting toxins hang suspended at every depth of water from sea bottom to surface and shore. Precautions cannot change the fact that catastrophic spills would occur here as they have already done in nearly every single pipeline to tanker transfer area around the world.

CPOC applauds your government's rejection of the proposal as it presently stands. We write you today to ask you to ensure that the Harper Government understands that a staunch majority of British Columbians are opposed to the Northern Gateway Pipeline proposal and, indeed, to any plan that would increase the number of oil tankers along our coastline. Now is not the time to compromise our future. British Columbians will not accept any compromise that does not eliminate the risk of a spill catastrophic to our sustainable economic sectors.

True wealth is the ability for many generations to live well off clean land, water, and air. Our First Nations understand this and we stand fully behind the work they are doing to ensure that their way of life continues and thrives here in British Columbia. Please support your First Nations and all the other British Columbians you represent by taking a firm stance against

the Northern Gateway Pipeline proposal and any increase of oil tanker traffic on our productive, beautiful coast.

Clean energy policies and projects provide better short and long term employment and economic benefits for a region and this has been proven repeatedly. Focusing on fossil fuels is destructive of a diverse and sustainable economy.

Thank you for all you are doing to safeguard our future. Please keep your promises to the people of British Columbia.

Communities to Protect Our Coast(Parksville Qualicum)

and our esteemed associates Save Our Shores(Gabriola Island)



June 17, 2013

File No. 0220-20

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Dear Sirs & Mesdames:

Re: Increased Oil Tanker Traffic off of the British Columbia Coast

City of White Rock Council at their June 10, 2013 regular meeting endorsed the following recommendation put forward by the City's Environmental Advisory Committee:

THAT Council write a letter to the Federal Ministry of the Environment, the Federal Ministry of Transportation, the Provincial Ministry of the Environment, Gordon Hogg, MLA, Russ Hiebert MP, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and any other agencies that may seem appropriate, advising that the City of White Rock has concerns about increased oil tanker traffic off the British Columbia coast;

AND THAT the increased hazard of oil spills and the significant detrimental impact the oil spills would have on White Rock's environment and economy which is significantly centered on the beach and the natural environment around it.

The residents of White Rock share the concerns of other BC coastal communities regarding increased oil tanker traffic in the Juan de Fuca Strait from the Kinder Morgan Pipeline and the possibility of oil spills and their impacts on our community's environment and economy. As a community, White Rock and its beach and waterfront are designated as part of a Wildlife Management Area by the British Columbia Provincial Government. This area contains valuable Eelgrass species that is protected by various provincial ministries, including the Ministry of Environment. The pier and the beach are also an integral part of our community's identity.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Wayne Baldwin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Wayne Baldwin
Mayor

cc: City Council

October 5, 2013

Honorable Premier Christy Clark

cc. Ralph Sultan, MLA, West Vancouver-Capilano
Adrian Dix, Official Leader of the Opposition

Re: Pipelines and tankers in BC

Dear Premier Clark;

We were alarmed to see news this week that you and Premier Redford have reportedly been making headway on an agreement that could permit increased bitumen shipments through BC pipelines and ports.

Your actions appear to be deeply confused and in direct contradiction to other statements and formal legal stands you and the province have made. At the NEB hearings on the Northern Gateway project the province stated that it had grave concerns about the pipeline and could not accept a pipeline or the associated tanker traffic unless an "effective" spill response was in place. That statement alone GUARANTEES that we can never accept these bitumen development ANYWHERE in BC - there simply is not and NEVER will be an effective spill response. And the province's statement at those hearings identified a long list of risk factors that simply and never can be reduced let alone eliminated. You said as much this week in stating that our spill response would be "overwhelmed" by a major spill. And the fact that Enbridge and the federal government have stated that they could manage a spill shows beyond a shadow of a doubt they cannot be trusted.

The facts are overwhelmingly against going ahead with BOTH the Enbridge and Kinder Morgan projects:

- A spill will happen, it is only a question of when, regardless of track records of existing BC pipelines
- The permanent jobs that will come to BC are paltry - a few hundred. The jobs at risk when a spill happens are in the tens if not hundreds of thousands.
- The consequences of a spill will be massive and will transform the unique nature of this coast and province
- The revenue that BC may get from any transit or other fees would pale in comparison to the cost of trying to clean up a spill and compensate the destruction of coastal economies that would result from a spill; and the revenue pales in consideration of the current and future tourism dollars from global visitors attracted to our unique and priceless wild places

But what concerns us most deeply is that you are opening the door to developments that should just NEVER happen. Period. Bitumen pipelines and tankers in BC are at some point GUARANTEED to have a major spill, even if it is 10 years or 100 years from now. There is simply no human-designed system that at some point will not fail, especially in BC's harsh climate and

in a major earthquake zone. So the question you have to address head on, and take a very public and clear stand on, is: are we willing to accept that at some point we WILL have a major spill in our wild rivers and fragile, priceless coast that there is no chance of containing?

BC citizens are overwhelmingly opposed to these projects especially when they know it will result in a spill. You have a duty to be both honest to them about what these projects mean (as opposed to buying and promoting the ludicrous industry and federal government claims about "world class standards") and to stand up for their interests.

You owe it to BC citizens - now and far into the future - to do everything you can to oppose these bitumen developments.

Sincerely

S22

North Vancouver, BC



June 10, 2013

Premier Christie Clark
 Box 9041
 Station PROV GOVT
 Victoria, BC
 V8W 9E1

Dear Premier Clark,

My name is _____ S22 _____ student at the
 University of British Columbia. _____ S22 _____ in
 hopes of pursuing a more desirable life in “beautiful” British Columbia. Needless to say, I have not been disappointed, but I am starting to have some doubts about the future of the province that we have both grown to love and care about so profoundly. As a fellow socially responsible member of our community, I feel obliged to inform you that the proposed Enbridge Northern Gateway project, if implemented, will create a greater net negative impact upon our province, outweighing all the pros suggested by Enbridge’s plan. More specifically, there are four key concerns that need to be addressed in regards to the construction of this pipeline: security of long term employment and economic growth, risks in oil spills, public’s response towards the proposal, and the permanent environmental impact as a direct result of construction work. By the end of this letter, I hope to convince you that gambling our province for the sole sake of potential economic development would not be ideal for British Columbia. As a result, the current proposal should be rejected completely and the \$5 billion that is demanded by Enbridge should instead be invested in reducing our greenhouse gas emissions and reliance on fossil fuels; this, in turn, would help grow our economy without risks as severe as the ones proposed by the pipeline project.

Initially, this pipeline project will create a substantial growth in our economy, but in the long run, the rise in unemployment rates immediately after the project is completed will become a strong source of tension in British Columbia. Enbridge proposes that 3000 jobs would be available during the construction phase, but after this three-year construction period is over, there will only be 560 long term employment jobs remaining (Northern Gateway 2013). With a dramatic depletion of 2440 jobs, British Columbia will have, in addition, thousands of unemployed citizens. Enbridge claims to provide great economic growth, but we cannot ignore the repercussions that will result immediately after the construction is complete. In a recent article by Marc Lee, a Senior Economist with the BC Office of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, he states, “Green alternatives would create 3 to 34 times the number of direct jobs as a similar investment in the oil and gas industry” (Lee, 2013). While Enbridge is promising great economic development with a \$5 billion investment in this project, the company fails to outline any possible alternatives that would also help grow our economy. Enbridge is a self-

interested company that is looking to maximize its profit, and it would be a huge mistake to support their intentions over the welfare of our community.

Enbridge has had a record of oil spills in the past, and letting them handle this project poses some serious economic and environmental risks. Over the course of only nine years, Enbridge has caused over 610 spills which resulted in approximately 132,000 barrels of hydrocarbons (organic compounds in oil, gas, or bitumen) being released into the environment (Forest Ethics 2012). With a record of spills this dramatic, would it be safe to trust this company to construct and manage a project of this magnitude? That's a rhetorical question. For instance, in July 2010, a rupture in an Enbridge pipeline crossing a creek resulted in a large on-land oil spill in the US, and while the estimated clean-up cost was initially \$5 million (Toronto Sun 2010), the cleanup expense by the summer of 2012 had totaled \$765 million (Living on Earth 2012). In fact, the cleanup is still undergoing because it was recently discovered that a lot of the oil had submerged under the sand inside the creek (InsideClimate News 2013). Entrusting Enbridge with this pipeline project and their respective ideas poses risks that are not worth taking, regardless of how prepared they claim they are in terms of preventing oil spills because "one oil spill is all it takes to cause a catastrophe" (Nature Canada 2013).

Many more Canadians oppose the construction of the pipeline than those who favour it. As a democracy, the decision of either rejecting or accepting this plan should ultimately be decided in favour of the majority. Last year, Forum Research, a polling firm which was established in 1993 and currently has offices located throughout Canada, conducted a poll and concluded that an opposition towards this project among BC residents grew from 46% to 52% over the course of four months (Vancouver Sun 2012). Other polling firms have conducted polls that report similar conclusions to that of Forum Research. While many people are still undecided, the number of residents opposing the pipeline is increasing relatively fast. Hypothetically, if the proposed project is rejected, the minority of people who strongly support the pipeline will not revolt to the same extent to which a majority of people would if the proposal is accepted.

Moreover, while there may be a minority of First Nation members in approval of the pipeline, there are many more natives who strongly oppose it. For example, on May 16 of this year, it was reported that a First Nations community known as the Gitga'at Nation evicted a Northern Gateway Pipelines crew from their territory. The crew came with the intention of surveying the residents in regards to the pipeline, although the Gitga'at Nation members reported that the crew arrived to carry out work on the project that had not even been approved (The Province 2013). There may have been miscommunication between the two parties, thus resulting in this conflict; however, the key thing to note here is that there are many First Nation communities in Canada that will be affected by the pipeline and the fact that there are groups who are refusing to even conduct a survey regarding the project shows that they have a strong resentment against it. The First Nations have undergone a monumental set of difficulties over land disputes, and it would only hurt our community even further if we deprive them of their freedom of living peacefully on their settled land. Overall, the stakeholders of this project consist mostly of BC residents, and if a majority of them feel that they are not benefiting from this project, then the purpose of this project is flawed.

Protecting our wildlife animals and preserving their habitats should be our number one concern; the natural environment that exists in this province is a key feature that makes our province, quite uniquely, one of the best places to live on this planet. In addition to crossing over 1,000 streams and rivers and the territory of dozens of BC First Nations, perhaps the most infuriating path that the pipeline would cross is through the Great Bear Rainforest - "the last intact temperate rainforest in the world" (Greenpeace 2013). Protection of our natural environment is imperative because any damage to it as a result of the pipeline would pose long-term effects, if not permanent. Not only is our environment a great source of tourist attraction (hence, benefiting our economy), but it is also a key decisive factor for many families, including mine, to immigrate to Canada. In regards to the wildlife animals of our province, Enbridge did not adequately assess the potential effect that would be inflicted on animals such as endangered marine birds and Woodland Caribou if a highly probable oil spill were to occur (Nature Canada 2013). We cannot simply construct the pipeline and wait for a failure to occur before taking any measures that will guarantee the protection of animals and their habitats. The proposed pipeline plan is not complete because it does not safeguard our environment completely, which can result in damage that may never be recovered.

A combination of economical, social, cultural, and environmental risks associated with the Enbridge Northern Gateway pipeline are overwhelming when compared to the potential economic growth that this project may bring in the short term. If this project is approved, not only will this induce anger in many BC residents, but it will also mark the beginning of an oil spill waiting to take place. No matter how prepared Enbridge claims to be in preventing spills, the reality is this: if you're going to move oil, you will spill it (especially given the long period of time that oil would be transported). As a result, we may find ourselves in a situation where we may never be able to recuperate from environmental degradation. Therefore, this project must come to a halt before it enters its construction phase, and the demanded \$5 billion investment should be used to support green alternatives such as renewable energy and low-emission transportation options. Now, I am aware that our provincial government has already rejected Enbridge's plan, but I do hope that I have brought some insight on this project from a BC resident's point of view to further confirm your decision. As a responsible leader of our province, I am certain that you will continue to push towards the right decision.

Sincerely,

s22

West Vancouver, BC

May 24, 2013

Honourable Christy Clark
Premier
Legislative Assembly of British Columbia
PO Box 9041 STN PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC
V8W9E1
Canada

Dear Premier Christy Clark & Associates,

My name is s22 I am a s22 student in the West Vancouver school s22 Elementary. Recently, our school has assigned us a Social Action project, where we are to choose a topic of interest, and research to create a presentation. An aspect of our project is to commit to trying to change this issue through our action piece. As part of my action, I have chosen to send a detailed letter about my issue, the Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline, to the Legislative assembly, along with a petition signed by some students of s22 Elementary, and a brochure containing much of the same information within this letter. I hope you take into account these topics that I have stated while making a decision upon this proposal.

Enbridge talks of the possible gains for our economy, but have you heard anything about the possible horrendous effects? I'll elaborate. First of all, our tourism would be absolutely ruined. Who would want to come for an expensive vacation to a setting where all that you can see on our once-divine coastline is an oil slick. According to Ministry of Jobs, Tourism, and Innovation, in 2009 our tourism alone generated \$12.7 billion in revenue for our province. Since then, the amount of tourist's has steadily increased. An oil spill, even one in Northern BC, would demolish Vancouver's tourism, and would completely destroy tourism in Northern BC. Cruise ships, which come to Vancouver annually in spring, summer, and autumn, would relocate, and all of the popularity gained by the Olympics would diminish before our eyes. A recent UBC study stated that a single oil spill could result in a loss of \$9.6-billion for, which would undoubtedly come from, taxpayer's pockets. Another \$300-million in economic activity could be lost in a single oil spill. Plus, an oil spill

could result in a loss of up to 4,000 jobs within Northern BC in 50 years. These would be jobs lost for people like fishermen, ports of Northern BC, including Prince Rupert, and marine tourism operators. Honestly, I don't think what may be gained by this proposed pipeline is enough to account for all the possible threats to our already-fragile economy.

You have probably heard "Oil spills are bad for the environment!" An oil spill on our pristine coastline would be much worse than that. First off, what would be left of our ecosystem after an oil spill? If a pipeline burst, the land all around it would become a wasteland. All land life would be killed, or have to migrate and probably never return. Not to mention the fact that agriculture and farming would make a terrible turn for the worst. All our natural foods would be contaminated, and we would have to rely on junk food, preservatives and hormones just to get by. We would not be able to grow anything, because there would be oil in the ground. If a spill were to happen in the ocean, the oil could spread up the coast to Northern BC and Alaska, and down the coast to the Georgia Strait and the Puget Sound. Many thousands, maybe millions of organisms under the sea would be wiped out, and those that rely on the sea will either starve, or die trying to find other foods in the ocean. This would lead to the destruction of our Web of Life. Fish rely on many microorganisms for their food, which would be killed as a result of a spill. If the fish die, then many of our other larger fish, land animals, and birds would die. As a result, many people who rely upon these animals regularly would find much trouble sustaining their way of life. Some of these people would be the people of the First Nations, which live up the coast. An oil spill would certainly do lots of damage to their culture. Keep in mind that when people say, "oil spills are bad!" they're lying. They are much worse.

Enbridge has always had a horrible track record, and so do tankers. These two are some of the biggest sources of oil spills, and are also responsible for some of the worst. One horrible spill that was surprisingly very recent was the Kalamazoo oil spill. This oil spill happened when one of Enbridge's pipelines ruptured, and spilled vast amounts of oil into the Kalamazoo River in Detroit, Michigan. This spill damaged the river so badly, cleanup efforts have taken over two years, and still aren't finished in some sectors of the river. One really horrible detail is that when alarms started sounding at Enbridge headquarters, it took 18 hours and a couple phone calls from locals for Enbridge to react. If this will be how Enbridge reacts to a spill, our environment would be tainted forever after just one oil spill. Another horrible spill, this time involving a tanker, not Enbridge, is the Exxon Valdez oil spill. The *Exxon Valdez* is a VLCC tanker, which stands for Very Large Crude

Carrier, operated by Exxon Mobil. A VLCC is one of two types of vessels classified as Supertankers. On March 24th, 1989, The *Exxon Valdez* ran aground on Bligh Reef in Prince Williams Sound, near Valdez, Alaska. Following the vessels' grounding, the *Exxon Valdez* spilled 260,000 to 750,000 barrels of oil into the ocean, and over 1,500 miles of coastline was affected. This was known as the worst human-caused environmental disaster until the *Deepwater Horizon* oil spill in 2010, in the Gulf of Mexico. Although the environment in Prince Williams Sound is recovering, it will certainly never be the same after that disastrous spill. A scary point is that this spill occurred in the middle of an open channel while the route for the Supertankers coming out of Kitimat, BC, will be very windy and a super tight squeeze for a tanker. On March 22nd, 2006, a ferry belonging to BC Ferries named the *Queen of the North* hit an island and sank while sailing through the Great Bear Rainforest. The ferry had slightly strayed off its path, and after 14 minutes it crashed into Gil Island, an island inside the Great Bear Rainforest, just off of Hartley Bay. A scary fact about this sinking is that the *Queen of the North*'s length is about 410 feet, while some of the largest Supertankers which will go through the Great Bear Rainforest are about 1083 feet, which is over twice the size of the ferry. If even the slightest human mishap can lead to such a wreck, think about what a tiny change of course for a Supertanker will do to British Columbia, and Canada.

Tankers and Enbridge are two things we definitely cannot trust. Our coastline is very sensitive, and an oil spill would wipe out cultures, and many species. On land, this is the same case. If a pipeline ruptured, there would be major environmental havoc. Our economy would come crashing down upon us if there were an oil spill. Nobody would buy houses, and people would surely move away. Our tourism would bail on us, and we won't be able to do a thing about it. Cleanup efforts would definitely ensue, but our province would be tainted forever. I definitely hope to never have to deal with a threat as big as this in my lifetime, and I hope I have inspired you to take action upon this issue as well.

Faithfully yours,

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Petition Against Northern Gateway

We pledge to never accept this proposal, and to accomplish all tasks within our power to end the threat of oil spills, both on land and at sea, through this pipeline.

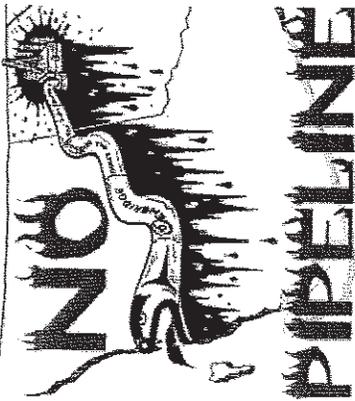
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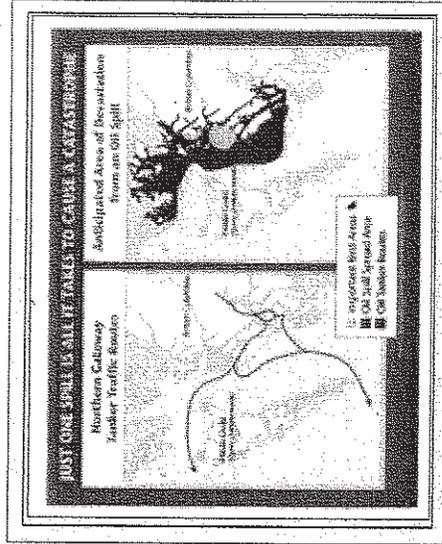


Economic Losses

Enbridge talks of the possible gains for our economy, but have you heard anything about the possible horrendous effects? I'll elaborate. First of all, our tourism would be absolutely ruined. Who would want to come for an expensive vacation to a setting where all that you can see on our once-divine coastline is oil slick. According to Ministry of Jobs, Tourism, and Innovation, in 2009 our tourism alone generated \$12.7 billion in revenue for our province. Since then, the amount of tourist's has steadily increased. An oil spill, even one in Northern BC, would demolish Vancouver's tourism, and would completely destroy tourism in Northern BC. Cruise ships, which come to Vancouver annually in spring, summer, and autumn, would relocate, and all of the popularity gained by the Olympics would diminish before our eyes. A recent UBC study stated that a single oil spill could result in a loss of \$9.6-billion for, which would undoubtedly come from taxpayer's pockets. Another \$500-million in economic activity could be lost in a single oil spill. Plus, an oil spill could result in a loss of up to 4,000 jobs within Northern BC in 50 years. These would be jobs lost for people like fishermen, ports of Northern BC, including Prince Rupert, and marine tourism operators. Honestly, I don't think what may be gained by this proposed pipeline is enough to account for all the possible threats to our already-fragile economy.

Reported Regional Accidents

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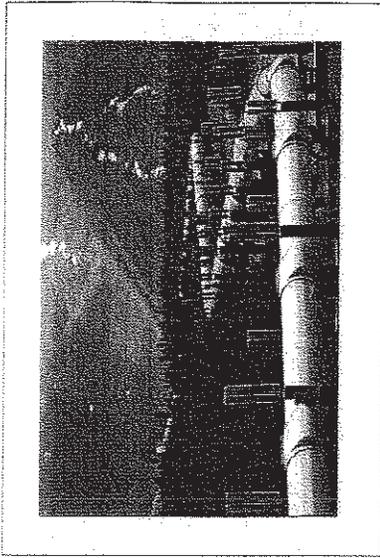
Here is a map depicting the oceanic regions, including the Great Bear Rainforest, which may become affected by an oil spill of epic proportions

Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline

AN INDEPENDENT INQUIRY

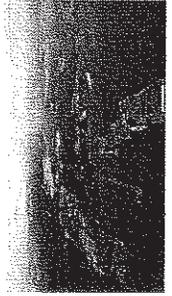
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WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

Simple. If the proposal for this project were to be approved by both the Federal and Legislative government, and this pipeline were to be built, it would jeopardize not only our environment, but quite possibly our economy as well. This pipeline would rocket chances of an oil spill skyward, not only at sea, but on land as well. Also, I believe the economy would be shattered as well. Real estate would falter, and immigration and trade would fragment as well. Not to mention the looming cost of having to decontaminate the site of a spill, which I found, after a considerable amount of research, was too large to ignore. Within this brochure, I hope to convince you of why I am so passionate about bringing down this threat, and possibly inspire you to help out as well.



Enbridge

Enbridge Inc. is an oil pipeline and energy company. This company was founded in 1949, and started as the International Pipe Line Company, known in short as IPL. Its original purpose was to transport crude oil to Regina from Alberta. IPL originally became Enbridge Pipelines in 1998. The name "Enbridge" is a portmanteau for energy and bridge.

Sadly, this company is known worldwide for its violations of the environment through its oil spills. Within a report, *Out on the Tar Sands*, *Mainline*, by Richard Girard of the Polaris Institute, section 4.2.4, within a table of total oil spills from 1999 to 2010, Enbridge is responsible for 804 oil spills. Within these spills, 161,475 barrels of oil were spilled, which is approximately 25.67 million litres, or 6.8 million gallons, of oil was spilled. In fact, in 2010 alone, Enbridge spilled 34,268 barrels of oil in 91 incidents. This proves, simply, why the proposed Enbridge Northern Gateway pipeline is a disaster waiting to happen, and why we can never allow our coastline and province to be let into the hands of this catastrophic pipeline-operating company.



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The Pipeline

The Enbridge Northern Gateway pipeline is a proposed project by Enbridge Inc. This pipeline links the tar sands of Alberta to Northern BC. To be precise, this pipeline runs from Bruderheim, Alberta, to the port of Kitimat, British Columbia. This pipeline is 1,177 km long, and is planned to have the capacity to ship about 525,000 barrels of oil a day. This will, in turn, be placed aboard supertankers (Large oil tankers, with lengths of up to 330 m, capable of transporting around 2,000,000 barrels of oil in a single shipment), which will be forced to navigate the complicated waters of the Great Bear Rainforest, known worldwide for being the habitat of the rare Spirit Bear, an ecological infrequency of British Columbia which must be protected. 5,000 jobs will be created during construction phase, and 560 long-term jobs will also be created. Plus, in over 50 years, this pipeline is planned to create \$1.2 billion in tax revenue for BC. Sadly, I believe the risks associated with this proposal heavily outweigh the positives.



Many First Nations could have important traditions defied by Northern Gateway. This pipeline could disregard treaty rights, as the path for the Northern Gateway pipeline passes through ancient Aboriginal lands, guarded by treaties with the Canadian government. At this current moment, First Nation communities are at their weakest point, following the Residential Schools, where about 5,000 Aboriginal students were killed. These residential schools abolished Aboriginal cultures, and were meant to "teach" aboriginal children of western, "correct" cultures, although extremely inaccurate, biased, and just plain wrong. If we impact first nations cultures again, we may succeed in destroying First Nations cultures once and for all. If we would lose our Indigenous cultures, we would sacrifice a very important piece of the development of our rich Canadian heritage.

Environmental Impacts

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Here is an example of the approximate size of the tanker that will be forced to navigate the treacherous passages of the Great Bear Rainforest in order to exit British Columbia, and take a shipment of oil to Asian metropolitan countries, greedily for Canadian oil.

Dear Cristi!

I don't really know how to address you, but
anyway, congratulations to your electoral win!
I am an old salt, have passed Cape Horn
twice and the north cape, on the way into
russia, have of course ^{been} in many places in between!
I am a

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while working, all told I most likely saved
17 lives, one I fired, he was too dumb to
keep himself safe and out of the kinks.
Maybe our worst problem in this world is ignorance!
It may be an idea to ask the mates in
the tow boat fleet, who they would
recommend for a job like that! —
No I am not looking for work!

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PORT ALBERNI BC

Precondition for the safe operation
of an oversized vessel such as an oil tanker
in the inlets on the west coast!:

Have experienced intelligent people to do
the job and pay them well, so that they have
a lot to loose! It is very difficult to stop
those big ships! Only operate them at slow
speed, give them an assist, a tugboat 2 are
better. I believe in making double save!

Also, there are bow thrusters, Voie-Schneider
Twin screw drives - tugboats don't eat bread, while they
are not working. - Our inlets are very deep
and it requires a special talent to find
a reef to hit! I am nearly ^{S22} old, and
have been up and down this coast since ^{S22}
since ^{S22} I have shippers papers. -

There are those Ex-spirit tree huggers who claim
to know everything - they don't. -

In the end I believe, it's just a matter of money
spend correctly!

June 6th, 2013

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Burnaby, BC, Canada

The Honourable Christy Clark
Premier of British Columbia
BOX 9041
Station PROV GOVT
Victoria, BC, Canada
V8W 9E1

Dear Premier Clark:

My name is S22, I grew up in Burnaby and I am S22 the University of British Columbia. During the S22 in BC, it has become a ritual for my family and me to visit the numerous parks that BC has to offer every Sunday. I treasure these family days when I get a chance to appreciate the beauty of British Columbia and many of those trips constitute my fondest memories. Other than the "slightly" wet weather we have, the vast landscapes and breath-taking views have convinced me that BC really is the best place on Earth. It is a place I am proud to call my home. The risks that the Northern Gateway Enbridge Pipeline poses make me worried that in the future, the things and places I love may no longer be how I remember them. I believe the Enbridge Pipeline will not only cause environmental damage, but also economical and social damage to the families and future generations of BC.

The immediate environmental risks are obvious. The construction of the pipeline will no doubt disrupt the habitats of many animals and once the pipeline has been built, an oil spill could occur at any moment. As beautiful as it is, BC has a complex landscape; it is also an earthquake zone. The proposed pipeline will cross hundreds of streams, two of which are the world's great salmon rivers, the Fraser and the Stikine (Commonground, 2013). Of the 591 water crossings, 532 are fished by bears and birds. If a mixture of diluted bitumen were to spill, the condensate used to dilute the bitumen would evaporate, causing respiratory problems to wildlife. The leftover bitumen would sink, unlike refined oil which floats on top of water, making it even harder to clean up and causing major damage to the surrounding ecosystems due to the toxic chemicals it would release over time. Nature Canada and BC Nature found

in 2011 that marine and terrestrial birds, important bird areas, and the woodland caribou may be harmed in many ways by the pipeline project. This can be explained by a paper written by the Rain coast Conservation Foundation, the University of Victoria, and the University of Calgary, as they found that a spill has the potential to pollute parks hundreds of kilometres away from the pipeline.

Even with miraculous luck in the case of no spills at the current proposed operating speed, there will be lasting negative environmental effects caused by the pipeline. In a town hall meeting in 2012, Robyn Allan, an economist and former head of ICBC, tells us that Northern Gateway is designed to ship 60% more bitumen and 40% more condensate. She informs us that Enbridge is allowed to increase its pumping power without another environmental hearing and assessment. None of the additional risks are being considered by the Joint Review Panel (JRP) currently. Allan warns us that "more crude, more condensate, more tankers, more risk." Thinking even further ahead, selling and burning these hydrocarbons will only accelerate global warming. Construction of the pipeline means Canada is not taking green energy initiatives seriously enough and it will be near impossible to meet our greenhouse gas reduction targets. Not to mention the huge costs associated with fixing the damage caused by global warming, if we can even fix them. Future generations will have to suffer for our decisions, decisions they didn't even have a say in.

Speaking of economy, there will be barely any real benefits to BC and Canada, even though we have the most risks. Allan informs us that only a total of 104 long-term jobs will be created by the pipeline, yet thousands of jobs would be put at risk. She estimated a loss of 4,800 permanent upgrading and refining job opportunities since Canada is only shipping the crude oil and it is the upgrading and refining that creates jobs. In a report by economist Jim Stanford, "A Cure for Dutch Disease", he tells us our excessive resource exports, in this case crude oil, will appreciate the Canadian dollar, resulting in job losses in both the manufacturing and retail sectors. The buyers of the exported crude oil will need Canadian currency to pay for the oil and our currency will rise in value as a result of increased demand for it on world markets. With an appreciated Canadian dollar, Canadians will no longer want to shop exclusively in Canada and will much prefer going to the States to shop, effectively giving Canada "the Dutch Disease". Furthermore, due to market diversity and global pricing, the pipeline is estimated to boost crude oil prices from \$2 to \$3 per barrel each year over 30 years (Allan, 2012), causing significant damage to businesses, Canadians, and our economy. Consumers and businesses will have to pay more for anything the oil produces, leading to inflation, businesses closing down and even more job losses.

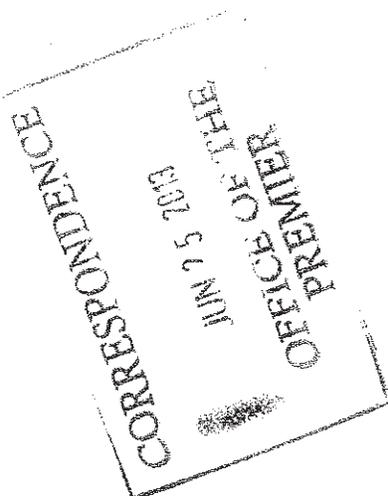
We must not forget that we also share this land with others, particularly the aboriginal people of BC. I'm glad that you're trying to protect their rights and give them a fair share of the profits and benefits with your fourth condition for approval of the pipeline, however, it is clear that the pipeline is not in the best interests of the native people. There is strong opposition from over 130 First Nations who have signed the "Save the Fraser Declaration" opposing the pipeline that will run through their lands (Rabble, 2013). In response to Enbridge's claims that around 60% of aboriginal communities have already signed the equity agreement for the pipeline, Coastal First Nations executive director Art Sterritt claims that it is a false statement. He personally checked with every aboriginal group along the proposed route and only found two that have signed the agreement. He claims that Enbridge expanded the areas that the pipeline covered by 80 kilometres to increase the numbers of its supporters. In fact, Sterritt says that many of these communities that have signed with Enbridge would not be impacted by oil spills and some of them don't even own the rights to the lands they are giving up.

Finally, please review the past history of Enbridge and assess their safety once more. Allan reports that from 1998 to 2010, Enbridge had 770 oil spills, including the recent devastating three million liter spill into the Kalamazoo River in the US (Commonground, 2012). In July of 2012, 190,000 liters of oil spilled in Wisconsin (Huffington Post, 2012) and only a month before, a 230,000 liter spill happened near Red Deer, Alberta (Financial Post, 2012). Enbridge ensures a quick spill identification of ten minutes with an additional three minutes for the shutdown of that pipeline. Yet it took more than 17 hours before someone noticed the spill in Kalamazoo and shut down the pipeline. A 2013 study by SFU predicts tanker spills on the BC coast every 10 years, and not 250 years, as Enbridge reported. Multiple pipeline spills are expected 15 times per year as opposed to 1 spill every 2 years (Globe and Mail, 2013). This means that your first condition cannot be satisfied as the JRP cannot rightfully judge the additional risks since this study was presented too late and the risk assessments are so far from what Enbridge has reported that they cannot accurately assess the risk.

Reimar Kroecher, a respected retired economist once said: "what is good for the ecology is also good for the economy...to argue that these pipelines are good for the economy and bad for the ecology is missing the point." The six billion dollars could be instead invested in direct job creations, health and education plans. I'm grateful that you have decided to decline this project for BC; however, I hope that you will hold your position firmly against the federal government. As our premier, you are the voice of

the citizens of BC, please use that voice responsibly to stand up for us, protect supernatural BC and say no to the Enbridge pipelines.

Sincerely,



Dear Ms Clark.

I am worried about your choices for our share B.C. AND FOR THE WORLDS OCEANS

Despite being a

citizen of this province

I am deeply concerned about

your priority as they don't seem to

align with mine.

Ocean Acidification and destructive industrial and fishing practices

readily concern me. Instead of monitoring changes in temperature and investing **OUR TAX**

money in a green economy you court

DIRTY INDUSTRY and pretend that more oil/gas

jobs are a solution to our unsustainable way of life. STOP TANKERS &

STOP SALMON FARMS. "if your not part of the solution you are part of the problem!"

October 2, 2013

To Christie Clark BC Premier
Parliament Bldgs
Victoria BC

Dear BC Premier -

As you prepare for another
trip to China to sell our
resources + you make
major decisions on our
behalf — please — remember
to protect our parks + wildlife
from fracking, pipelines, tankers

Sincerely,
[Signature]

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The Honourable Christy Clark
Premier of British Columbia
Box 9041
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Victoria, BC
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June 9, 2013

Dear Premier Clark,

My name is s22 I am s22 the University of British Columbia, majoring in population and public health. My area of research is in s22

I have recently taken on a research project examining the s22 in the province of British Columbia. I am really passionate about the health and well-being of children and their families. Over the years, I grew to understand that health and well-being of the public is closely tied up with the broader ecological environment, socio-economic context, and political decisions made by leaders of this country. In particular, I am concerned with the recent Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipeline project (I will use “NGP project” for the rest of this letter) and its potential environmental and health impact on the general public, including children and their families.

I have been following the news on the NGP project review progress. I am very supportive of the decision by BC government to oppose the proposal of NGP project after careful review of evidence. Indeed, the Enbridge company promises to help create employment opportunities and boost the Canadian economy with its pipeline project. However, I strongly opposes the NGP project as I do not think that project can offer more benefits to the Canadian economy than it does harms to the environment and health of people .Instead, I believe that the BC and federal governments should advocate for increased participation of the Canadian labour force in oil-related processing industries, such as oil sand refining and upgrading businesses, to truly benefit from the oil industry as a country.

The first reason for my opposition to the NGP project is that the risk of oil spill associated with the NGP project is extremely high. The Enbridge company has a history of oil spill incidents as

you are probably very aware of. Among all the oil spill incidents, the most well-known is the Kalamazoo spill in Chicago area in 2010, being the largest on-land oil spill and one of the costliest to clean up in the history of oil spills. The Kalamazoo spill caused over thirty miles of the Kalamazoo river bank to be closed temporarily. Moreover, the cleanup costs millions of dollars and over a year of time due to technical challenges. In a later investigation of the oil spill incident, the Enbridge company was found to be negligent in the safety concerns with the pipeline detected as early as in 2005. The company's negligence with safety issues later led to similar incidents, such as the Stingray pipeline leak in the U.S. in 2011 and oil spill in Wisconsin in 2012. For the NGP project, the risk assessment model used by Enbridge is called to question by a group of researchers at the Simon Fraser University. The lead researcher, Dr. Tom Gunton, from the School of Resources and Environment Management, raises the issue that Enbridge's risk assessment model underestimates the probability of oil spill by about 30-70 % as compared to the widely-accepted risk assessment model developed by the U.S. government in 1975. Also, based on the U.S. risk assessment model, the estimated number of spills fifteen per year, instead of the one spill every two years claimed by Enbridge. Although Enbridge argues that the U.S. risk assessment model fails to account for the new technologies proposed to be employed, the U.S. model is still used by most oil companies worldwide and the great discrepancy in results between the two models should call for more caution in interpreting the risk assessment results. Given Enbridge company's history of safety negligence and oil spill incidents, as well as the questionable risk assessment model used in the NGP project, the risk of oil spill over the lifetime of the pipeline is alarmingly high.

In a likely event of oil spill, the economic costs associated with the cleanup would outweigh benefits. A major argument put forth by the Enbridge company in favor of the pipeline project is the guaranteed economic benefits to local communities and Canada overall. However, if an oil spill occurs, then the costs of spill response, cleanup, and litigation are estimated to be \$9.6 billion, according to a study by a group of researchers at the University of British Columbia. This study is sponsored by World Wildlife Federation and led by Rashid Sumaila, director of the UBC Fisheries Centre, and Ngaio Hotte, UBC Fisheries economist. The researchers investigated the potential impact on economy in the event of an oil spill from the Northern Gateway Pipelines. The cost of \$9.6 billion outweighs the economic benefits of the creation of 8,500 full-time jobs and \$600 million revenue over the lifetime of the pipelines as promised by the Enbridge

company. Enbridge claims that an oil spill is not likely to happen and that the potential cost should not be weight against the economic benefits that are certain to occur. However, given the history of safety negligence of the Enbridge company and the 93-95% oil spill risk estimated by the U.S. risk assessment model, we can be confident that oil spill incidents are likely to occur. Given the high likelihood of oil spills in the future, the high costs of cleanup must be taken into consideration. In particular, the province of B.C. will carry the majority of the burden of the environmental risks posed by the pipeline project. Should the event of an oil spill, or multiple oil spills, our province will be the first to suffer both environmentally and economically.

Besides the potential economic burden associated with the oil spill, the NGP project cannot offer the economic benefits to governments, local communities, and taxpayers as the Enbridge company promised. The Enbridge company claims that the project can create 63,000 person-years of employment during the pipeline construction period and 1,146 full-time jobs in the long run. According to a policy analysis report by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives BC Office, the increase in employment is much less, wit 1,850 per year during construction and very few permanent jobs in the long term. Moreover, the NGP project does not created more jobs in the oil processing industry for Canadians as the oil sands transported through the Northern Gateway pipelines are sent overseas to Asia, where the actual refinery and upgrading processes can take place at much cheaper labour costs. Needless to mention is the fact that the NGP project provides very little tax revenue for the BC government. The BC government can easily find other more environmentally-friendly alternatives to generate the \$6.7 billion (out a total \$81 billion) tax revenues as promised by the Enbridge company. With very limited improvement in employment and minimal share in tax revenue, the NGP project provides very marginal economic benefits for the province of BC, while posing serious environmental threat and potentially incurring significant economic costs.

Recently, there has been strong public opinion opposing the NGP project, reflecting the concerns of BC residents with the project. Since the NGP project affects many communities and residents in BC, their voices should be heard and taken into serious consideration. According to Forum Research Inc., an independent research company, the percentage of British Columbians opposing the NGP project has risen from 46% in January 2012 to 52% in April 2012. Similarly, the percentage supporting law banning oil tanker traffic on BC coast rose from 40% in Jan 2012

to 46% in April 2012. The rise in percentages of BC residents opposing NGP- related activities clearly shows their stance against the project. Further, the First Nations groups have opposed the NGP project from the very beginning. The "Save the Fraser" declaration signed by over sixty Aboriginal communities demonstrates the strong opposition of Aboriginal residents of BC towards the NGP project. As the NGP project potentially affects all residents of BC, including the Aboriginal communities, their opposition towards the project needs to be respected.

I have stated my arguments against the Enbridge Northern Gateway Project. Specifically, I think that the environmental risks and economic costs associated with project outweigh the potential benefits offered. However, I understand that it is critical for the province of BC to see economic growth and I just want to bring to your attention some alternatives to this end. According to Robyn Allan, former CEO of the Insurance Corporation of BC, and Gil McCowan, Alberta Federation of Labour, increasing domestic markets in Eastern Canada and labour force participation in the oil sand refinery and upgrading processes can bring in additional revenues to the Canadian economy, without posing environmental threat and incurring additional costs to the country, people, and various levels of governments.

Thank you very much for your time!

Sincerely,

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Langley BC

June 11, 2013

The Honourable Christy Clark
Premier of BC
Box 9041 Station PROV GOVT
Victoria BC
V8W 9E1

Dear Premier Christy Clark,

As a student of the University of British Columbia, I would like to introduce myself as a part of the newly eager generation of young adults that live in this wonderful province we call home. My studies of interest lie in the sciences, specifically that of health and human biology and immunology.

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I am greatly sympathetic to the families and children who live here and, as such, take a great interest in issues that affect them as well as my generation. I believe that the Enbridge Pipeline is just such an issue, and that the project itself may be harmful or detrimental in some way to these people as the B.C. and Canadian economies. I admire the economic policies that you and your party developed, as well as the stance you have taken on the pipeline controversy in opposing its construction due to uncertainties in their response plans should an oil spill occur. However I would like to respectfully suggest that any further considerations or revised proposals of the pipeline should not be given merit, and I hope to explain my opposition in order to support the aforementioned claim. The building and continued maintenance of the Enbridge North Gate Pipeline, or ENGP, is a short term economic booster to the Canadian economy whose long term hazards outweigh the immediate benefits associated with it. These include the environmental and economic deficits that arise due to ENGP's technological vulnerability and poor risk assessments, which violates the wishes and rights of all British Columbians: aboriginal or otherwise.

The interests and rights of the various aboriginal, immigrant and Canadian families who inhabit BC and call it their home should not be ignored by Enbridge enterprisers or the federal legislation, as these populations are an important component to Canada's plans of free energy growth as well as being an important social case that exemplifies solidarity within provinces;

improving the international image that is unique to this country. Each legislative body holds power in being able to represent their respective provinces, and should there be a disagreement in policies suggested by the federal government, they have the same power to improve, disagree or even abolish them if they are found to be detrimental to the people. It is in this manner that BC and its legislation, instead of focusing on the Enbridge pipeline, can have a positive impact on the developing national energy plan and redistribution of energies and resources in Canada (Suzuki, Huffington Post 2012). The First Nations have come to realize that alternatives to energy resources are available to the country, and this can be achieved easily without directly violating their land rights. However opposing the project for their own cultural interest's sake is not the goal of Chief Jackie Thomas of Saik'uz First Nations group who states that "[they] are fighting to protect...every woman, man and child in BC no matter where they live" from this pipeline. The between the First Nations and differing municipalities of BC have only strengthened over time as now over 130 First Nations, in what is known as the Yink Dene alliance, have joined together to oppose tar sands pipelines and tanker along with Vancouver's very own Greg Robertson (www.yinkadene.ca 2012) This demonstrates the true spirit of what BC stands for; a province of peoples from all walks of life and differing ethnicities, standing together for what they know is right for them, their children as well as future generations. This is truly representative of the core multicultural cooperation and respect that Canada is internationally known for.

Besides considering the interests of BC peoples, it is equally important to note the ever present environmental consequences caused by oil spills, as well as the gravity of devastation it would cause to the North shore communities, both ecological and human, that would result in expansive effects along the West Coast. An oil spill, should it be allowed to happen, would profoundly affect the many thousands that rely on the natural resources that are both terrestrial and marine, as these constitute the livelihoods of the people (Dix 2012). Individuals whose work depends on fisheries, lumber or tourism would be completely displaced and their families would be put at risk due to the contaminated freshwater and food sources that the North Shore once provided. These effects are not just what scientists or experts predict could happen: they have been witnessed and extensively documented. The damages caused by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska, for instance, lead to \$ 4.1 billion in property damage, with many forms of animal life perishing that constituted approximately five hundred thousand seabirds, five thousand sea otters, two-hundred and forty bald eagles and billions of salmon and herring larvae eggs to name a few (Graham 2012). This is analogous to our own marine habitats, and is a good indicator for what will happen should a spill occur on our own coasts. Even now, more than a decade after the incident, ecologists at the University of Carolina predict another 30 years of environmental recovery of the shoreline habitats near Prince William Sound (Sovacool 2007). Such studies have been conducted in order to verify or demonstrate that energy accidents in general exact a significant toll on human health and welfare, the natural environment and society (Sovacool 2007), and that they will continue to do so unless there are limitations placed in order to reduce the probabilities of these tragedies from occurring.

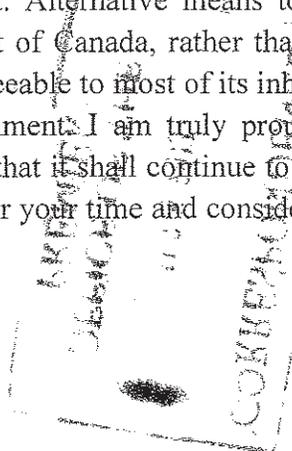
Enbridge's history of maintaining the safety and functionality of its pipelines shows an alarming trend of inconsistencies despite its alleged advances in technologies that are meant to reduce the occurrences of these accidents. Furthermore, its reported risk assessments for future oil spills of the current NGP project have been found to be grossly misrepresentative. There have been a recorded eight hundred leaks and spills in its pipelines since 1999, sending approximately twenty-seven million litres of oil into the environment (Suzuki 2012). One of its largest spill incidents in 2010 involved the Kalamazoo River and the surrounding freshwater regions and Calhoun counties, Michigan, wherein approximately eighty river miles were contaminated by the spill of 3 million barrels of crude oil (United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 5 2013). Later studies and tests conducted on the Enbridge Pipeline itself came up short on safety expectations and risk predictability. One study conducted by Simon Fraser University professors and Graduate Students of statistics used several different accurate models to determine differing probabilities. Chief amongst these was the OSRA model, an extensively used evaluation system for estimating spill risks that developed in the USA. It projected estimates of a 95.3-99.9% probability of tanker spills of over 1000 bbl (barrel unit) occurring in Douglas channel, as well as a probability of 65.1-98.2% of spills of over 10,000 bbl happening within a fifty year time span (Gunton and Broadbent 2013). Further evaluations conclude the Enbridge's own spill risk analysis met none of the seven best practice criteria, with a total of twenty-eight major deficiencies in their risk analysis for ENGP tanker, terminal and pipeline spills (Gunton and Broadbent 2013). Based on these major inconsistencies in their data collecting, it is hard to place faith and support in Enbridge's assurances of safety standards and operations being met or fulfilled here in Kitimat, BC.

Given the high risk factor, the economic repercussions coupled with increased frequencies of oil spill accidents would have disastrous results on BC's infrastructure, and the immense cost of reparations would largely fall on the province's shoulders despite Enbridge's critical involvement. The total cost of oil damages due to industrial accidents on all fronts which include factory, refinery, tanker or otherwise, were found to be underestimated at \$10.1 billion in a study done observing major energy accidents in the years 1907 to 2007 (Sovacool 2007). It has also been observed statistically that, next to natural gas, the most frequent energy system to fail is oil, as well as constituting 25% of the total by which global energy is obtained (Sovacool 2007). An example of recent consequent reparations due to an Enbridge pipeline is the resulting cleanup costs of the Michigan spill, which now approximates \$765 million. This, coupled with the evidence that the river is in fact still at present contaminated and in the process of being cleaned, demonstrates the extensive cost-build up that can result from just a single spill. Even though this was Enbridge's own fault, their insurance cost for the NGP is only \$575 million, which is far less than what was incurred by the Kalamazoo spill (Suzuki 2012). Thus it is evident that a spill is highly likely to happen, and that when it does, the reparations will only be partially paid by the responsible party.

Lastly the economic gains that are said to be generated by the construction and completion of this project are found to be misleading as the short-term fiscal boosts are cancelled by the long term costs and losses to British Columbia as well as Canada itself. Perhaps the most pressing issue is the rapid exploitation of fossil fuel deposits themselves and the resounding effects this already has on climate change, pollution and the energy economy (Suzuki 2012). The unprocessed bitumen that will be directly shipped to Asian international businesses and governments would in fact result in Canadian losses of economic benefits and creation of jobs that are based in refining processes. An example pipeline that ships some four-hundred thousand bbl of raw bitumen to the USA along with eighteen thousand industrial positions associated with its refinery (Information Limited 2007). On a more provincial scale, the estimates accorded by Enbridge stipulate a local job generation of both the construction and maintenance phase of the pipeline; however, these only add up to seventy-eight permanent on-site jobs and five hundred and sixty-one in BC in general (Enbridge Northern Gateway Pipelines 2010), suggesting little ongoing benefit to local economies and small businesses in the nearby communities (Dix 2012). This may demonstrate the possibility that BC, and to an extent Canada, are not ready to open up international trade of resources with the West without a hefty price to pay.

To reiterate, the environmental, economic and social deliberations centered on the construction of the Enbridge Pipeline should outweigh the company's wishes to build across BC's wilderness to reach the West Coast. Alternative means to expand the oil trade and to distribute this precious resource to the rest of Canada, rather than to the far side of the world, would be a more pragmatic goal that is agreeable to most of its inhabitants and one that would be readily received in any forums of government. I am truly proud and grateful for the recent rejection of this project, and it is my hope that it shall continue to remain as adamantly as it was initially stated. I would like to thank you for your time and consideration in assessing all that has been said.

Sincerely,





November 18 2013

The Honourable Christy Clark, M.L.A.
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Dear Premier Clark,

Vancouver Airport Fuel Facilities Corporation (VAFFC) Proposal

Further to the November 8 letter on this topic signed by a number of business leaders including myself, I would like to offer a more detailed perspective from the marine industry. We do recognize that the marine aspects of several proposed projects are not unreasonably generating questions and we are of course here to provide answers.

Having been personally involved in the detailed Det Norske Veritas (DNV) risk assessment of the VAFFC project conducted in 2012, I can assure you that the marine aspects have been studied from every perspective. The conclusion of the study was that with reasonable marine risk mitigation applied, the project is entirely viable and presents minimal risk to the environment or to the economy of the Fraser River and surrounding areas.

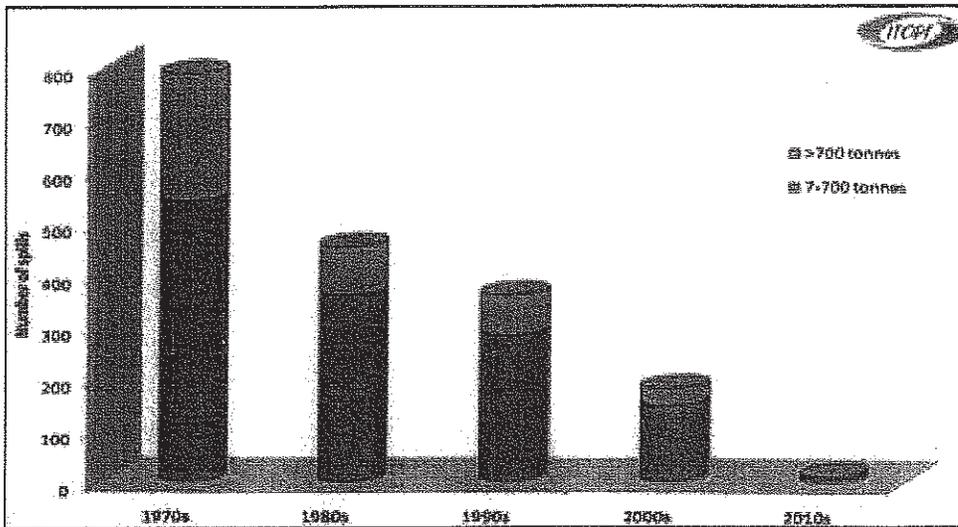
We recognize that in British Columbia the mere mention of tanker traffic generates emotion and hardly a day passes that *Exxon Valdez* is not mentioned in the media. However, the fact is that had *Exxon Valdez* been built to today's construction standards not a drop of oil would have been lost from that vessel. She also had no marine pilot onboard and no tug escort whilst in the proximity of the Alaskan shoreline. The situation is entirely different here in British Columbia, very specifically:

- All tankers on our coast have been of double hulled construction for many years.
- Internal subdivision of a tanker ensures that the possibility of an incident involving more than a single tank is remote.
- The entire near coastline of British Columbia is one of compulsory marine pilotage under the supervision of the Pacific Pilotage Authority, a federally regulated Crown Corporation.

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- Strict tug escort protocols are in place and will be further expanded with the development of new projects including VAFFC.
- All tankers are continually vetted against an international data base and are subject to the most stringent inspections by the Classification Societies, their Flag State inspectorate and Transport Canada (Port State Control).

We frequently read in the media that an incident involving a tanker is inevitable. That is simply not the case. Please indulge me by allowing me to include the chart below:



Whilst the chart clearly indicates a significant decline in tanker based spills since the 1970's (there were no large spills in 2012) we have been strongly supportive of the federal and provincial initiatives to strengthen Canada's spill preparedness and response regime, the development of a World Class Tanker safety System and a review of liabilities. We look forward to working further with your government to this end.

Whilst strictly speaking not relevant to the marine aspects of the VAFFC project, we have noted the considerable reduction in truck traffic which a marine solution will provide to the needs of YVR expansion. As your government campaigns on behalf of many Canadians for more options at YVR, the need for aviation fuel can only grow. We therefore truly believe that the marine option as proposed by VAFFC with all necessary risk mitigation and best practices in place is the correct and sustainable solution to this issue.

We thank you for your consideration to our comments and would be pleased to respond to any questions which may arise.

Yours sincerely,



Capt. Stephen Brown
President
Chamber of Shipping of British Columbia

cc: Hon. Mary Polak, Minister of Environment
Hon. Rich Coleman, Deputy Premier; Minister of Natural Gas Development and
Responsible for Housing
Hon. Shirley Bond, Minister of Jobs, Tourism and Skills Training
Hon. Teresa Wat, Minister of International Trade and Responsible for Asia Pacific
Strategy and Multiculturalism
Hon. Todd Stone, Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure
Hon. Linda Reid, Speaker
Mr. John Yap, MLA Richmond-Steveston
Mr. Adrian Pollard Vancouver Airport Fuel Facilities Corporation

May 20, 2013

The Honourable Christy Clark
Premier of British Columbia
Legislative Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Premier Clark,

My name is S22 and I am writing to you from Sointula, B.C. on Malcolm Island near Port McNeill on Northern Vancouver Island. First, congratulations on your successful election campaign.

I want to ask you not to abandon or ignore the 80% of British Columbians who do not support the Northern Gateway pipeline. Remember Madam Premier, you are not just premier to the people who voted Liberal, you are premier to everyone who lives in this province. That is a big responsibility and you need to listen to the opposition on this and definitely not to Stephen Harper. I know that you feel that this project would promote job creation, but actually it wouldn't create many jobs for any length of time. I have read many articles about this part of the discussion and there really is no basis to it.

You are the first female premier that has won a mandate from the people of British Columbia. Think about the legacy that you will leave behind if you stand up for the environment and the First Nations people along with the rest of British Columbians who want to preserve the pristine wilderness and wildlife habitat of Northern British Columbia from corporate predators. Nor do we want the tankers going up and down the Inside Passage of British Columbia. Our oceans are too precious and sensitive to take any risk whatsoever. There will be other ways to bring jobs in to the B.C. economy such as the "Green" economy and that is where we want to be. We need to be innovative and invest in those businesses which are bringing to the consumer the green products that are much in demand and that people need. We need some creativity.

Premier Clark, we need to diversify, away from the oil industry and put our environment first instead of way back in the closet. It is in all our best interests and yours too.

I want to be proud of you as our first female premier. Please do not let the people of B.C. down.

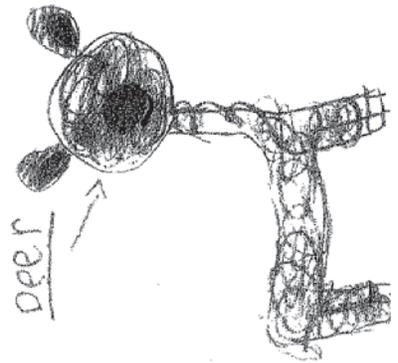
Sincerely,

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3. THINK NATURE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN OIL. ALL THE ANIMALS IN THIS PICTURE ARE REAL ANIMALS I WANT TO SAVE. I AM S22 AND I LOVE NATURE



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