

Beale, William TRAN:EX

From: Shoemaker, Wes AGRI:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 2:44 PM
To: McRae, Meghan GCPE:EX; Beale, William AGRI:EX; Smith, Jessica C AGRI:EX
Subject: FW: CP News: Notley says Alberta to stop importing B.C. wine in pipeline feud

FYI.

Wes

From: Lloyd, Evan GCPE:EX
Sent: February 6, 2018 2:43 PM
To: Shoemaker, Wes AGRI:EX <Wes.Shoemaker@gov.bc.ca>; Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX <Mark.Zacharias@gov.bc.ca>; Mihlar, Fazil JTT:EX <Fazil.Mihlar@gov.bc.ca>; Plecas, Bobbi ENV:EX <Bobbi.Plecas@gov.bc.ca>; Wright, Don J. PREM:EX <Don.J.Wright@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX <Sage.Aaron@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Re: CP News: Notley says Alberta to stop importing B.C. wine in pipeline feud

Yes, we are well aware. To date three media calls.^{s.13}
sole spokesperson on TMR and related matters.

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From: "Shoemaker, Wes AGRI:EX" <Wes.Shoemaker@gov.bc.ca>
Date: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at 2:19 PM
To: "Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX" <Mark.Zacharias@gov.bc.ca>, Fazil Mihlar <Fazil.Mihlar@gov.bc.ca>, "Plecas, Bobbi ENV:EX" <Bobbi.Plecas@gov.bc.ca>, Don Wright <Don.J.Wright@gov.bc.ca>, "Lloyd, Gcpe:Ex" <Evan.Lloyd@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: FW: CP News: Notley says Alberta to stop importing B.C. wine in pipeline feud

Don/Fazil/Bobbi:

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From: McRae, Meghan GCPE:EX
Sent: February 6, 2018 2:11 PM
To: Shoemaker, Wes AGRI:EX <Wes.Shoemaker@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: FW: CP News: Notley says Alberta to stop importing B.C. wine in pipeline feud

Here.

From: tno@gov.bc.ca [mailto:tno@gov.bc.ca]
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 2:08 PM
Subject: CP News: Notley says Alberta to stop importing B.C. wine in pipeline feud

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06-Feb-2018 13:52

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From: Lalani, Arif AGRI:EX
Sent: Saturday, February 10, 2018 3:42 PM
To: Beale, William AGRI:EX
Subject: Fwd: Okanagan winery event in Vancouver defies trade war, pairs B.C. wine with Alberta beef | Vancouver Sun

Arif Lalani, ADM, Agriculture

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Gill, Akaljot AGRI:EX" <Akaljot.Gill@gov.bc.ca>
Date: February 10, 2018 at 3:38:41 PM PST
To: "Lalani, Arif AGRI:EX" <Arif.Lalani@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Fwd: Okanagan winery event in Vancouver defies trade war, pairs B.C. wine with Alberta beef | Vancouver Sun

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Begin forwarded message:

From: John Skinner <johnskinner@paintedrock.ca>
Date: February 10, 2018 at 3:13:30 PM PST
To: <Akaljot.Gill@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Okanagan winery event in Vancouver defies trade war, pairs B.C. wine with Alberta beef | Vancouver Sun

<http://vancouversun.com/news/local-news/okanagan-winery-event-in-vancouver-defies-trade-war-pairs-b-c-wine-with-alberta-beef>

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Beale, William TRAN:EX

From: Shoemaker, Wes AGRI:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 10:57 AM
To: Beale, William AGRI:EX; Smith, Jessica C AGRI:EX; Hodson, Georgina AGRI:EX; McRae, Meghan GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: As requested

Unfortunate. I have been in email discussion with Miles Prodan and Josie Tyabji from the BC Wine Institute on this. It is unfortunate on how strongly Alberta has reacted to government's announcement that was simply the release of an intentions paper for public consultation where we are seeking comment on the potential for government to ban any future increases in the transportation (not just by pipeline) of bitumen. No such ban is currently in place.

Wes

From: Beale, William AGRI:EX
Sent: February 6, 2018 10:44 AM
To: Shoemaker, Wes AGRI:EX <Wes.Shoemaker@gov.bc.ca>; Smith, Jessica C AGRI:EX <Jessica.C.Smith@gov.bc.ca>; Hodson, Georgina AGRI:EX <Georgina.Hodson@gov.bc.ca>; McRae, Meghan GCPE:EX <Mcghan.McRae@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Fwd: As requested

FYI AJ reports that ^{s.21}

From: "Gill, Akaljot AGRI:EX" <Akaljot.Gill@gov.bc.ca>
Date: February 6, 2018 at 10:34:53 AM PST
To: "Beale, William AGRI:EX" <William.Beale@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: As requested

I just wanted to give you a heads up on an issue I have been having with our Alberta members since we sent the shipment out this past Friday. I have had approximately 25 AB members cancel their membership because of the BC governments pipeline decision. Mainly the AB members are upset that BC is not supporting AB business and in return, they will not support BC businesses. Below is an example of the type of emails I have been receiving (not all of them are as long as the below one). I was wondering if there was anything in particular you would like me to respond back with, especially with the below email.

Thanks,

Sent from my iPhone

Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: Popham.MLA, Lana <Lana.Popham.MLA@leg.bc.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 9:44 AM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: FW: Wine Boycott

From: Rachelle Elsiufi [<mailto:Rachelle.Elsiufi@citytv.rogers.com>]
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 7:34 AM
To: Popham.MLA, Lana
Subject: Wine Boycott

Hello Lana,

I'm a reporter with Citynews Edmonton. I was looking for a statement from your office regarding Alberta's B.C wine boycott.

Do you think similar penalties could be imposed on Alberta's products?

Thanks.

Rachelle Elsiufi
Video Journalist, CityNews

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Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: Rochon, Jake PREM:EX
Sent: Thursday, February 8, 2018 9:46 AM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: s.21,s.22
Attachments: FIX IT WITH Alberta, NOW!

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Hello AGRI! I have heard through the grapevine that AGRI is contacting winery owners re: the recent trade actions. Would you be able to contact the s.21,s.22 as well? We will send an acknowledgement from our office once you confirm. Thank you!

Jake Rochon
Correspondence Coordinator
Office of the Premier
(250) 356-1906

Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: s.21,s.22
Sent: Thursday, February 15, 2018 7:41 AM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: BC Wines Support Program and Information Request

Good Morning Lana,

I read about your proposal in the news and want to help your cause. s.22

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recent Alberta ban with much interest. s.22

have been following the
this

proposed pipeline expansion would cut directly through our pristine region.

s.21,s.22

We think we can garner some very positive and favorable media attention to this cause and support through sales. s.21,s.22

s.21,s.22

We look at your province as extended members of our village and community. Your waters surround ours s.22
s.22 and we believe this is an impactful issue. We believe we can help gather the islands
together to create impactful messages.

Can you please let us know if there are other individuals at the local or national level we should reach out to
and any other suggestions, or resources, you may have as we prepare for this focus.

Thank you,

s.21,s.22

Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: Rochon, Jake PREM:EX
Sent: Thursday, February 15, 2018 12:43 PM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: PO log 701656 Spink - Grapegrowers Association
Attachments: Response to Alberta boycott of BC wine

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

Hello! We received this letter from the Grapegrowers Association re: the trade dispute. Would you be able to respond to this one, please? We will send out an acknowledgement once you confirm. Thank you!

Jake Rochon

Correspondence Coordinator
Office of the Premier
(250) 356-1906

Johnson, Lisa E AGRI:EX

From: Beale, William AGRI:EX
Sent: Thursday, February 8, 2018 1:55 PM
To: Johnson, Lisa E AGRI:EX
Subject: FW: FIX IT WITH Alberta, NOW!

Hi Lisa,

Can you please email and try and set up a time with a call with the below wine owners and MLP ASAP?

From: Van Meer-Mass, Kate PREM:EX
Sent: Thursday, February 8, 2018 9:44 AM
To: Beale, William AGRI:EX
Subject: Fwd: FIX IT WITH Alberta, NOW!

FYI: please follow up asap with the following winery

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Rochon, Jake PREM:EX" <Jake.Rochon@gov.bc.ca>
Date: February 8, 2018 at 9:15:08 AM PST
To: "Van Meer-Mass, Kate PREM:EX" <Kate.VanMeer-Mass@gov.bc.ca>, "Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX" <Matt.Hannah@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: FW: FIX IT WITH Alberta, NOW!

Hello!

We received this message from a pair of winery owners yesterday. The tone of the email (and content re: the economy at the end) would normally warrant me either sending a basic acknowledgement or even just logging it and closing, but I wanted to get some input from you. They did CC Linda Larson and I could see the opposition or press possibly picking this up if they are persistent. How would you like us to handle it? Thank you!

From: s.21,s.22
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 11:16 AM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Larson.MLA, Linda LASS:EX
Subject: FIX IT WITH Alberta, NOW!

Mr. John Horgan,

We are a small BC winery selling a lot of product into Alberta, the legal way! Through AGLC / Liquor Connect. And this "WAR" is only one day in and HAS ALREADY DEALT US A BLOW! s.21,s.22

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now we cannot, yup... ASN's

already NOT being accepted on Liquor Connect as of yesterday afternoon! s.21,s.22

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again
already being tossed around as being cancelled. You need to fix this, now! It's already
damaging the BC wine industry s.21,s.22 and many
more I'm sure. We don't care that Notley is acting irrational also... we can't stop that... but we
care that our government is.

**We don't want to (and can't afford to) "wait this out" while you try to take AB to court
"for us"! If you were really behind the BC wine industry as you were quoted... you'd fix this
any way you can and right NOW. Though it occurs to me that "Stand Behind" is exactly what
you are doing.... standing behind us, doing nothing, watching us get shot. Alberta isn't
"threatening" they've done it... it's in action.**

Your slowing down of the pipeline ALREADY studied and approved by the Federal
Government of Canada and already studied extensively for environment and regulatory issues...
is bull crap! Until the world no longer utilizes oil products... which we agree we should be
working towards... we need to allow this pipeline through and stop messing around.

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Two NDP governments messing around is the way we see... Premier Notley... is using this as a
way to try to make Albertan's forget how much she has messed up their economy in the past
three years or so... and YOU the BC NDP messing about with BC's economy... selling BC to
China is worse than the pipeline could be... why don't you focus on making business viable and
then using the tax dollars generated to do something that is an actual "humanitarian need",
which the NDP is supposedly all about, in BC like helping with the affordable housing crisis
throughout BC (both in Greater Vancouver – also because of China and the rest of Asia) and
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Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: Tyrion Miskell <bcga@grapegrowers.bc.ca>
Sent: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 10:41 AM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: Letter in response to the
Attachments: BCGA_Letter in response to AB boycott.pdf

Dear Mrs. Popham,

I have attached a letter from Mason Spink, the BCGA President, in response to the Alberta government's boycott of BC wines.

This boycott will have far-reaching impacts on our province and we need to have an end negotiated to this dispute.

Thank you in advance for your timely response in this matter,

Tyrion Miskell
Program Administrator
BC Grapegrowers Association
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www.grapegrowers.bc.ca



**BRITISH COLUMBIA
GRAPEGROWERS'
ASSOCIATION**

The Honourable Lana Popham, Minister of Agriculture
Room 325 Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC V8V 1X4
AGR.Minister@gov.bc.ca

February 9, 2018

Dear Minister,

I am writing to you on behalf of the British Columbia Grapegrowers' Association (BCGA) to convey our concern regarding Alberta's announced boycott of British Columbia wine. Our organization represents over 300 commercial grape growers whose livelihoods depend on resolving this political battle.

For a decade, B.C. grape growers faced increasingly challenging times as the cost of land and farming that land in British Columbia rose while the price of grapes remained stagnant. In 2013, however, we began to see grape prices rise and in the last two years our members have finally begun to see financial gains; in 2016 BC benefitted from \$55 million in sales of wine grapes. Now, when the industry is growing and strengthening, is not the time to constrain or limit the markets for our end products.

Alberta is the second biggest wine market for the industry, accounting for an estimated \$72 million sales annually. With this channel removed it will significantly reduce wine sales and, in turn, reduce the market for our locally grown grapes. The industry creates 12,000 full time jobs, many which will be negatively impacted by the significant loss of sales in Alberta as well as tourism from our neighbouring province.

This dispute, resulting from a yet-to-be-determined industry decision should not be fought on the backs of our framers and small businesses.

I urge you to seriously consider the points I have outlined and find a way to negotiate an end to this dispute as the interprovincial trade war will hinder our industry.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to your reply

Sincerely,

Mason Spink

President, BCGA

Contact information:
Mason Spink, President, BC Grape Growers Association
Phone: 250 809-7596
Email: Mason@dirtylaundry.ca

Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: Popham.MLA, Lana <Lana.Popham.MLA@leg.bc.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 10:38 AM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: FW: BC Wine

From: s.22
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 6:51 AM
To: Popham.MLA, Lana
Subject: BC Wine

Good morning, I am an Alberta resident and saw a piece of an interview with you regarding the Alberta government banning the import of BC wines to our province. You said that it will affect the families and workers of the wineries. Well, your government is illegally blocking Alberta bitumen and this is affecting my family and Alberta's economy. It's a two way street. How does BC get their wines to Alberta? Trucks? Trains? Well, all of these use oil. How would you propose that you get your wines exported without using those means. I also hope that the BC residents that are supporting blocking the pipeline dont drive vehicles, boats motorcycles, fly in planes, ride on the ferries or use a lot of everyday products in their homes as guess what? All of these use oil. So I think that you had better take more consideration into what you are saying and do a bit of homework on the subject. Your province has grape farmers for wines that contribute to the BC economy and Alberta has oil farmers that contribute to our economy.

Regards,
s.22

Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX

From: Popham.MLA, Lana <Lana.Popham.MLA@leg.bc.ca>
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 5:37 PM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: FW: Notely does not need more wine - she is whining enough

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

From: s.22

Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 4:46 PM

To: Trevena.MLA, Claire <Claire.Trevena.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Simpson.MLA, Shane <Shane.Simpson.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Sims.MLA, Jinny <Jinny.Sims.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Singh.MLA, Rachna <Rachna.Singh.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Simons.MLA, Nicholas <Nicholas.Simons.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Routley.MLA, Douglas <Douglas.Routley.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Routledge.MLA, Janet <Janet.Routledge.mla@leg.bc.ca>; Rice.MLA, Jennifer <Jennifer.Rice.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Robinson.MLA, Selina <Selina.Robinson.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Popham.MLA, Lana <Lana.Popham.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Ralston.MLA, Bruce <Bruce.Ralston.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Mungall.MLA, Michelle <Michelle.Mungall.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Ma.MLA, Bowinn <Bowinn.Ma.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Mark.MLA, Melanie <Melanie.Mark.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Krog.MLA, Leonard Eugene <Leonard.Krog.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Kang.MLA, Anne <Anne.Kang.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Kahlon.MLA, Ravi <Ravi.Kahlon.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; James.MLA, Carole <Carole.James.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Isaacs.MLA, Joan <Joan.Isaacs.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Horgan.MLA, John <John.Horgan.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Glumac.MLA, Rick <Rick.Glumac.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Heyman.MLA, George <George.Heyman.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Fraser.MLA, Scott <Scott.Fraser.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Elmore.MLA, Mable <Mable.Elmore.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Farnworth.MLA, Mike <Mike.Farnworth.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Fleming.MLA, Rob <Rob.Fleming.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Eby.MLA, David <David.Eby.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Donaldson.MLA, Doug <Doug.Donaldson.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Dix.MLA, Adrian <Adrian.Dix.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Dean.MLA, Mitzi <Mitzi.Dean.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Darcy.MLA, Judy <Judy.Darcy.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; D'Eith.MLA, Bob <Bob.Deith.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Conroy.MLA, Katrine <Katrine.Conroy.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Chow.MLA, George <George.Chow.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Chandra Herbert.MLA, Spencer <s.chandraherbert.mla@leg.bc.ca>; Chen.MLA, Katrina <Katrina.Chen.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Chouhan.MLA, Raj <Raj.Chouhan.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Brar.MLA, Jagrup <Jagrup.Brar.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Beare.MLA, Lisa <Lisa.Beare.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Begg.MLA, Garry <Garry.Begg.MLA@leg.bc.ca>; Bains.MLA, Harry <Harry.Bains.MLA@leg.bc.ca>

Subject: Notely does not need more wine - she is whining enough

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Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: Rochon, Jake PREM:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2018 10:34 AM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: FW: PO log 701782 Mayor Hovanes - Oliver
Attachments: Gallagher Lake Siphon Repair - Bi-Lateral Agreement Between Province of BC and Government of Canada; Trade War - BC Alberta

Hello AGRI!

MAH advised you may be able to comment on this. Would this be something you could respond to? Thanks for your help!

From: Rochon, Jake PREM:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 20, 2018 9:16 AM
To: Minister, ENV ENV:EX; Minister, MAH MAH:EX
Subject: PO log 701782 Mayor Hovanes - Oliver

Hello ENV and MAH!

We received these two incomings from the Mayor of Oliver expressing concerns about the trade dispute between Alberta and BC. In addition to concerns around the wine ban, they also state that the trade dispute may result in them losing funding for an infrastructure project. I'm not sure if the Gallagher Lake repair is more of a MAH issue or an IGR issue... Would one or both of you like to respond to this? We will send a note to the mayor letting him know who will be responding. Might take a bit of consulting with your program areas, I suspect... Thank you!

Jake Rochon

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Office of the Premier
(250) 356-1906

Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: Diane Vaykovich <dvaykovich@oliver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 16, 2018 1:58 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Subject: Gallagher Lake Siphon Repair - Bi-Lateral Agreement Between Province of BC and Government of Canada
Attachments: Premier Horgan Siphon Bi-Lateral Agreement Final 16-February-2018.pdf

Please see attached letter from Town of Oliver Mayor and Council.

Diane Vaykovich | Corporate Officer
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February 16, 2018

Email: premier@gov.bc.ca; bev.crozier@gov.bc.ca

Honourable John Horgan, MLA
Premier of British Columbia
P.O. Box 9041
Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

Dear Premier Horgan:

Re: **Gallagher Lake Siphon Repair**
Bi-Lateral Agreement Province of BC and Government of Canada

A direct result of the boycott of British Columbia wine to the Province of Alberta is now threatening funding, through a bi-lateral agreement with the Government of Canada, to repair the Gallagher Lake Siphon.

The Province of British Columbia saw the tremendous economic impact to greater Oliver's economic, social and tourism industry with the potential loss of water to the south Okanagan. The Town of Oliver, Osoyoos Indian Band, and rural Oliver thank the Province for its \$5 million contribution to assist in the repair of this critical infrastructure.

If the Government of Canada and the Province of British Columbia cannot enter into a bi-lateral agreement, because of an inter-provincial trade dispute, the total potential losses to the Oliver area alone are approximately \$172 million to the agriculture and wine industry¹.

Premier Horgan, I cannot emphasize enough the importance of this bi-lateral agreement with the Government of Canada for the remaining \$5 million dollars to re-route the canal. I sincerely appeal to you that both the Provincial and Federal Governments work together to ensure our economy is not lost.

Yours truly,

Ron Hovanes
Mayor



Enclosures

cc Council
Prime Minister Trudeau
Chief Clarence Louie, Osoyoos Indian Band
Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen Board of Directors
Minister of Agriculture, Lana Popham
Minister Selina Robinson, Municipal Affairs and Housing
Minister Claire Trevena, Transportation & Infrastructure
MLAs Linda Larson, Dan Ashton, Ben Stewart, Norm Letnick
MPs Dick Cannings, Steven Fuhr, Dan Albas

¹ Economic Impact – Gallagher Lake Siphon attached

Wendland, Justine AGRI:EX

From: Diane Vaykovich <dvaykovich@oliver.ca>
Sent: Friday, February 16, 2018 1:54 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: Council Only
Subject: Trade War - BC Alberta
Attachments: Premier Horgan Trade War 16-February-2018 Final.pdf

Please see attached letter from Town of Oliver Mayor and Council.

Diane Vaykovich | Corporate Officer

Town of Oliver | Box 638, 6150 Main Street | Oliver, BC V0H 1T0

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Email: dvaykovich@oliver.ca





February 16, 2018

Email: premier@gov.bc.ca; bev.crozier@gov.bc.ca

Honourable John Horgan, MLA
Premier of British Columbia
P.O. Box 9041
Stn Prov Govt
Victoria, BC V8W 9E1

Dear Premier Horgan:

Re: Alberta – British Columbia Trade War

The boycott of British Columbia wine to the Province of Alberta has a substantial financial threat to greater Oliver's agricultural sector, wine industry, and tourism sector. As Mayor of Oliver, I appeal to you as Premier of this great Province to engage now with Premier Notley to end this detrimental trade war.

Local workers, farmers, wine and tourism businesses in British Columbia will feel the immediate affect by loss of income. Every individual worker and business will be worse off financially, and the net loss to both provinces and our national economies will be significant. An inter-provincial trade dispute has far reaching affects but immediately to the local worker and business owner, who do not want this dispute to continue any longer.

Oliver is proud to be an agricultural community, and in recognition that it has the most acres of grapes and the most wineries of any single jurisdiction in Canada can declare itself as the *Wine Capital of Canada*. That being said, Oliver must defend itself against the impact of a trade war with the Province of Alberta.

A direct result of the boycott of British Columbia wine to the Province of Alberta is now threatening funding, through a bi-lateral agreement with the Government of Canada, to repair the Gallagher Lake Siphon. If the Government of Canada and the Province of British Columbia cannot enter into a bi-lateral agreement, because of an inter-provincial trade dispute, the total potential losses to the Oliver area alone are approximately \$172 million to the agriculture and wine industry¹.

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Premier Horgan, citizens from both British Columbia and Alberta do not want an inter-provincial trade war.

Yours truly,

Ron Hovanes
Mayor

cc Council
Prime Minister Trudeau
Premier of Alberta Rachel Notley
Chief Clarence Louie, Osoyoos Indian Band
Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen Board of Directors
Mayors Member Municipalities
Minister of Agriculture, Lana Popham
Minister Selina Robinson, Municipal Affairs and Housing
Minister Claire Trevena, Transportation & Infrastructure
MLAs Linda Larson, Dan Ashton, Ben Stewart, Norm Letnick
MP Dick Cannings, Steven Fuhr, Dan Albas

ⁱ Economic Impact – Gallagher Lake Siphon attached

Economic Impact – Gallagher Lake Siphon

The Town of Oliver water system provides water to customers inside the Town of Oliver as well as to customers in the surrounding rural area extending approximately 10 km north and 10 km south of the municipal boundaries. Town of Oliver water customers use water for typical uses such as:

- (1) Drinking and cooking
- (2) Washing and sanitation
- (3) Commercial operations
- (4) Industrial processes
- (5) Irrigation

Oliver is a rural community whose economy is based on primary and secondary agricultural businesses. Most farms served by the Oliver water system are family farms, many of which provide then primary or only source of income for the resident farmer. Secondary agricultural industries include fruit packaging operations and approximately 25 separate wineries (10% of all wineries in Canada).¹

Oliver is declared the “Wine Capital of Canada” in recognition that it has the most acres of grapes and the most wineries of any single jurisdiction in Canada. In addition to adding value to local grape crops, wineries are also a major tourist draw for the area, including Oliver, Osoyoos and Penticton.

The natural climate and landscape of Oliver is classified as desert. The original creation of Oliver was the result of a major irrigation project built by the Provincial government as the South Okanagan Lands Project in the 1920s. Without irrigation, crops grown in the Oliver area will fail.

If irrigation water is not available for an extended period, perennial plants (e.g. fruit trees and grape vines) will die. This will incur expensive replanting costs and will take from 5 to 7 years to recover full crop yields, resulting in losses extending over several years.

The Oliver water system supplies irrigation water to 401 connections for over 5,000 acres of agricultural crops. Almost 500 of these acres are on the Osoyoos Indian Reserve irrigating vineyards operated by the Osoyoos Indian Band.

¹ Source: www.winecapitalofcanada.com web site.

Using mapping data supplied by the Ministry of Agriculture, it has been determined that the Town of Oliver provided irrigation water to the following crop areas:

Crop Type	Acres
Grapes	2829.7
Apples	639.0
Cherries	629.6
Peaches/Nectarines	341.8
Vegetables	371.0
Tree fruit crop (mixed)	29.0
Plums	88.0
Apricots	32.0
Pasture and Forage	43.2
Pears	14.0
Forestry stock	7.0
Commercial greenhouse	28.0
Total Acres	5052.3

Based on crop values per acre supplied by the Ministry of Agriculture, the loss in the first year alone if irrigation water is disrupted would be approximately \$39 million for Oliver water customers. If water was disrupted for long enough to result in a die-off of perennial plant stocks, then based on Ministry of Agriculture data, the replanting cost would be approximately \$28 million for Oliver water customers. After replanting, perennial plants typically take from five to nine years to resume full production. Assuming an average of 50% production loss over these recovery years, the further losses would total over \$104 million. The total potential losses from the current year crop failure, replanting and crop recovery delays described above total approximately \$172 million. This amount is for basic crop loss only at the farm gate.

For the 401 agricultural irrigation connections serviced by the town the average losses without water will be:

- (1) Current year losses = \$39 million / 401 = \$97,300 / connection
- (2) Replanting cost = \$28 million / 401 = \$69,800 / connection
- (3) Recovery time losses = \$104 million / 401 = \$259,350 / connection
- (4) Total potential loss = \$172 million / 401 = \$428,900 /connection

While farm sizes vary, a typical connection suffering the above losses services a 10-acre family farm. Value-added losses would be in addition to the above losses. For example, one ton of grapes valued at the farm gate at \$2,000 will produce about 300 bottles of wine, which at \$20 per bottle would be worth \$6,000, producing a multiplier of 3.

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Subject: Mitigation measures recommended to The Government of BC
Attachments: Mitigation measures recommended to The Government of BC.pdf

Attorney General Eby, Minister Ralston, Minister Popham

Attached please find BC Wine Institute's recommended mitigation measures related to the recent embargo by the Government of Alberta.


Please contact BCWI President/CEO Miles Prodan at MProdan@WineBC.com (250-762-9744 ext. 101 or 250-863-9379).

Thank you.

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The Wines of British Columbia. BC VQA = 100% BC Grapes.

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Subject: AB BC WINE BAN IN Updated
Attachments: IN_AB BC Wine Ban Feb_18 2 FINAL.docx

Updated IN, secondary bullets on BCWI if asked.

Meghan McRae
Communications Director,
Ministry of Agriculture
Government Communications and Public Engagement
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BC Wine Institute (BCWI)
Mitigation measures recommended to The Government of BC for immediate implementation regarding the Alberta Government Embargo
February 2018

BC WINE INSTITUTE (BCWI) POSITION

We are disappointed that the Alberta Premier and Government are aggressively boycotting BC wineries over a yet-to-be-determined British Columbia government policy in a different sector.

The BCWI asks for BC Government support for the implementation of mitigation tactics to offset the impact Alberta's action has, and will continue to have, on the BC wine industry.

BCWI RECOMMENDATIONS to the PROVINCE of BRITISH COLUMBIA

1. Funding to assist a BCWI-led challenge of the constitutionality of and Canadian Free Trade Agreement compliance of the recent actions taken by the Government of Alberta and the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC) to prohibit the importation of British Columbia wines.
2. Activate the BC Liquor Distribution Branch, in concert with BC Liquor Stores (BCLS), to immediately implement a Buy BC: Eat Drink Local program that includes:
 - o Immediate increased support from the BCLS by proactively purchasing small-lot BC wines from local wineries and featuring Buy BC: Eat Drink Local promotions in all BC Liquor Stores.
 - o More shelf space for small-lot wines and additional BC wine SKUs not normally featured in BC Liquor Stores.
 - o Prominent store-front displays and increased general advertising focused on BC craft products, especially products from small and medium sized wineries not normally carried in BC Liquor Stores.
 - o Increased number of local craft product tastings in BC Liquor Stores.
 - o Wholesale prices provided to licenced restaurants in support of a Buy BC: Eat Drink Local campaign on a 60-day trial basis to specifically encourage the sale and promotion of BC wine products in hospitality venues.
3. Immediately repatriate back under industry control and activate the six remaining Special Wine Store (SWS) licences to sell 100% BC products via the grocery channel (i.e. BC VQA Wine Stores). Government has already recognized, and activated, the SWS licences as originating from 60 farm distribution licences grandfathered into NAFTA and ratified by CETA.
4. Funding for a province-wide Buy BC: Eat Drink Local campaign to include BC agri-foods products and all certified 100% BC craft alcohol (i.e. grape wine, beer, cider, fruit wines, and (potentially) distilled products) and to bring attention to local BC products by leveraging media, creating unique events, etc.
5. Funding for programming support to increase BC VQA Wine export sales and expansion of international markets focusing on trade shows, food fairs, sales exhibitions and/or participation in events or missions.
6. Expedite implementation of the recommendations made by the BC Wine Appellation Task Force Group to the Ministry of Agriculture. This will serve to show the BC wine industry that Government supports its initiatives and stands by the industry.

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Ministry of Agriculture Date: Feb 21, 2018- UPDATED Minister Responsible: Hon. Lana Popham	Alberta's B.C. Wine Ban + B.C. Wine Month
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RECOMMENDED RESPONSE:

- **Alberta's ban on the import of B.C. wine is inappropriate and unfair to the small businesses that make up B.C.'s wine industry.**
- **The same day this ban was announced, I was touring a number of wineries in the Okanagan region, meeting with the families who run them, and the locals who work there and depend on these businesses for their livelihood.**
- **Which is why our government is doing all we can to support the industry.**
- **Last week I proclaimed April as B.C. Wine Month.**
 - **We're working with BC Liquor Stores to ensure there are increased opportunities to have B.C. wines available to consumers, including local wines from small & medium producers that are not typically available outside of the wineries.**
 - **You'll also see more promotion throughout the month with storefront displays.**
 - **A greater variety of in-store tastings of B.C. wines.**
 - **Also, funding for an expansion of the Buy BC: EAT DRINK LOCAL campaign, running in May of this year.**
 - **And, funding to support the marketing of BC VQA wines to new international markets.**
- **B.C.'s wine industry is made up of family-run vineyards and wineries that have chosen farming and wine-making as their passion and profession.**
- **They provide good jobs in communities throughout the province, and we are proud to shine a spotlight on the work they do and the wine they make.**

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- **Our wineries produce award-winning, world class wines, draw in tourists to our beautiful province and strengthen our local economies.**
- **Our government will continue to support interprovincial and international trade of our amazing B.C. wines.**
- **B.C. wineries are world class and I am confident that people across the country and around the globe will continue to be drawn to the exceptional quality and variety of our B.C. wines.**
- **I encourage all British Columbians, now more than ever, to remember to Buy BC, to support the families and the people who work in B.C.'s wine industry.**

If asked about BCWI Application for Injunction?

- **Our government supports all efforts consistent with the law to end the illegal wine ban imposed by Alberta.**
- **My Ministry has been in constant contact with the BC Wine Institute since the ban was initiated on February 9.**
- **Earlier this week, my colleague Minister Ralston notified the Government of Alberta that the Province is formally requesting consultations under the Canadian Free Trade Agreement (CFTA) regarding Alberta's actions to ban the sale of wine.**
- **These actions are inconsistent with Alberta's obligations under the CFTA, and we will protect our reputation and the interests of British Columbians.**

If asked about Ministry of Environment's spill response announcement?

- **Our government knows that the potential for a diluted bitumen/oil spill poses a significant risk to our environment.**
- **We're working for people and we have a responsibility to protect our environment for all British Columbians.**
- **As part of a range of proposals to enhance spill preparedness and**

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response, we announced a proposal to protect our waters by placing restrictions on the increase of diluted bitumen transportation until the behaviour of spilled bitumen can be better understood.

- **Our consultation on proposed new regulations hasn't even begun, but Alberta has seen fit to take measures to impact B.C. businesses.**
- **With regard to Kinder Morgan, we have always said that we thought this project was not in B.C.'s interests and that is why we joined the challenge in Federal Court.**

Background:

- On February 6, 2018, Premier Rachel Notley of Alberta announced an immediate ban on the import of B.C. wine into the province.
- This ban was a reaction to the Ministry of Environment's announcement on January 30, proposing a second phase of regulations to improve preparedness, response and recovery from potential spills.
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- B.C.'s Wine Institute claims that:
 - 30 per cent of all wine sold in Alberta is from B.C. with a retail value of \$160 million.
 - Alberta is the second most important market for B.C. wine (behind B.C. itself)
- On February 19, Minister Ralston announced that B.C. was formally challenging Alberta's ban on B.C. wines through the Canadian Free Trade Agreement's (CFTA) dispute settlement process.
- On February 21, the B.C. Wine Institute announced they had sought an injunction that challenges the constitutionality of the ban imposed by the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission on the interprovincial trade of B.C. wine.

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Subject: B.C. Wine Institute to seek injunction to protect B.C. wineries
Attachments: AGLC Letter Feb 21.pdf; BCWI FAQ FINAL_Alberta Ban.pdf; BCWI Media Background_Alberta Ban.pdf; PRESS RELEASE - BCWI Notice to AGLC.PDF

Please see attached Notice to the AGLC, Media Release and background materials from the BCWI.

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Dear Mr. Maisonneuve,

Re: Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission Ban of British Columbia Wines

We are counsel for the British Columbia Wine Institute Society. We have been instructed to commence an originating application against the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (the "AGLC") related to the AGLC's recent actions to ban the importation of British Columbia wines.

We expect to file the application in the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench in Calgary on February 26th, 2018. Our client will seek a declaration that s. 77 of the *Gaming and Liquor Act*, R.S.A. 2000, c. G-1 is constitutionally invalid, a declaration that the recent banning actions taken by the AGLC are *ultra vires*, and other relief, including an injunction against the AGLC.

While our application will be filed with a placeholder date, we will ask that Associate Chief Justice Rooke provide us with an emergency special date so that we may seek an immediate interim injunction against the AGLC, with the balance of the application to be adjourned and heard without delay. As required, we are writing first to you to ask that the AGLC consent to an emergency special hearing date.

We are able to proceed on March 2, 5 or 6, 2018. We ask that you promptly advise us of the availability of the AGLC on those dates. We caution you that if we do not receive a response by 1pm MST on February 23, 2018, we will advise Associate Chief Justice Rooke of

this request and ask that a date be set unilaterally. We will, of course, copy you and counsel on any correspondence to the court.

We would naturally prefer to avoid an emergency injunction hearing if possible. The AGLC must surely appreciate that a prohibition on the importation of any Canadian good based solely upon its province of origin raises serious constitutional issues, that irreparable harm will be suffered if this ban is not immediately lifted, and that the balance of convenience favors lifting the ban until the constitutional issues are determined. We therefore urge the AGLC to immediately lift the ban pending that determination. If the AGLC is prepared to lift the ban to avoid an emergency hearing, please advise us forthwith.

Yours truly,



Scott Maidment

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BC Wine Institute

Frequently Asked Questions

1. How does the BC wine industry contribute to the provincial economy?

The BC wine and grape industry contributes approximately \$2.77 billion to the economy.

2. How many wineries are there in British Columbia?

In 2017 there were 276 wineries in British Columbia that sold nearly 6 million nine-litre or equivalent cases of wine, 1.2 million sold in Alberta. Currently, 12,000 full time jobs are sustained in BC because of the wine and grape industry. The AGLC's wine ban puts these jobs at risk.

3. How much wine does Alberta import from British Columbia?

Alberta is the most important extra-provincial market for British Columbia wines. Approximately 20% of bottled and produced British Columbia wine is sold in Alberta. In 2017, the total net value of bottled and produced British Columbia wine sales in Alberta was approximately \$70,000,000.

British Columbia wines also comprise a large percentage of those wines preferred by Alberta consumers. British Columbia wine accounts for 1/4 of the shelf space in Alberta liquor stores.

4. What is the impact of the Alberta wine ban on the BC Wine Industry?

With 276 grape wineries and 923 grape growers, the BC wine industry is an important contributor to the economy and creates well-paying jobs for Canadians. In addition to the sale of British Columbia wine in the Alberta marketplace, the marketing of British Columbia wines in Alberta brings other benefits to British Columbia wineries. A significant component of the relationship between British Columbia wineries and Albertan consumers arises from Alberta tourism in British Columbia. The marketing of British Columbia wines in Alberta is vitally important in promoting British Columbia wine tourism to Albertans.

According to a wine industry study, 1 million tourists visited BC wineries in 2015, generating \$452 million in direct and indirect revenue for the broader British Columbia economy. In the past two years, 23% of Alberta residents have experienced a wine tour in British Columbia, and 15% of those residents identified the wine as the primary motivation for their trip. In the past four years, 46% of Albertans attended a British Columbia wine tour. It has been estimated that 29% of Albertans, approximately 900,000 Albertan residents, will experience a wine tour in British Columbia in the next two years.

5. But specifically, what would the economic impact be on BC wineries? Will wineries and grape growers be able to stay in business if the ban becomes medium/long term?

According to a recent survey conducted by the BC Wine Institute of all 276 BC wineries, 93 respondents reported to have collectively lost over \$1 million in revenue since the Alberta ban started on February 6. They also estimated a monthly loss over \$4 million in revenue directly due to the Alberta ban.

We know that small, family-owned wineries cannot absorb the effects of this scenario continuing, as it introduces too much risk into their operations. We have heard of wineries already scaling back on operations projects and attendances at Alberta wine events, scheduled for this spring.

Also, we anticipate a second wave of loss to the BC wine industry as Alberta retailers run out of stock and restock their shelves with wines from other regions. This shelf space will be very difficult, if not impossible, to regain.

There is no doubt this ban will have permanent damaging effects on BC wine industry members.

6. How long does the BC Wine Institute predict the ban on BC wine in Alberta will last?
We hope to see this ban end quickly and that is why we are taking this action to challenge the constitutionality of the ban.

7. I don't live in British Columbia or Alberta, why should I care about the ban?
No matter where you live in Canada, you should be concerned. If Canadian wine can be prohibited from being imported based on its province of origin, so can any product from any other province. All Canadians are vulnerable to provincial actions like this. Wherever you live in Canada, your employment and your livelihood can be taken away by the actions of a provincial government that has no accountability to you.

8. Why does trade between Alberta and British Columbia matter?
According to Statistics Canada, in 2014 Alberta's exports to BC were worth approximately \$16.75 billion; B.C.'s exports to Alberta rang in at \$17.6 billion. In addition, the four western provinces are part of the New West Partnership Trade Agreement. On trade, they should be working together.

This unfair ban risks impacting our relationship with Alberta consumers, which has always been good. BC wines have long been appreciated by Albertans, and we promote Alberta (beef, for example) and we have a cooperative relationship with Alberta's restaurant industry. That friendship is being tested.

9. How could the ban by the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission have been avoided?
This could have been avoided if consumers were able to purchase wine of their choice directly. Consumers should be able to purchase alcoholic beverages of their choice, yet provinces are divided on permitting direct-to-consumer shipments of alcohol sales.

10. What other industries are affected by the ban?
The impact extends to British Columbia's tourism industry. According to a wine industry study, 1 million tourists visited BC wineries in 2015, generating \$452 million in direct and indirect revenue for the broader British Columbia economy in 2015. In the past two years, 23% of Alberta residents have experienced a wine tour in British Columbia, and 15% of those residents identified the wine as the primary motivation for their trip. In the past four years, 46% of Albertans attended a British Columbia wine tour. It has been estimated that 29% of Albertans, approximately 900,000 Albertan residents, will experience a wine tour in British Columbia in the next two years.

11. Where can I find more information about the BC Wine Institute and the ban?

Information about the BC Wine Institute position on the ban will be updated regularly on the consumer website (winebc.com) and the industry website (winebc.org)/

12. Why is the BC Wine Institute filing an injunction?

The British Columbia wine industry has been unfairly targeted in a dispute that has nothing to do with our industry. The BC Wine Institute is working to protect an industry that is important to British Columbia, and whose products are recognized and enjoyed in Canada and around the world. We are seeking an interim injunction to suspend this ban because we believe it is unconstitutional to prohibit the interprovincial importation of Canadian goods based solely on where they come from.

13. What is the process and timeline for an injunction?

The process is in two steps. First, counsel for the BC Wine Institute will attend an oral hearing and ask the court to grant an interim injunction to immediately suspend the ban on BC wine in Alberta. Then the court will have a final hearing where the constitutional validity of Alberta's liquor importation laws and the AGLC's actions will be finally determined. We expect the initial process to conclude within weeks.

14. How will the interim injunction impact members of the BC Wine Institute?

Without the injunction BC Wineries will suffer irreparable harm. The success of the interim injunction will prevent irreparable harm and allow BC Wineries to resume selling wine into Alberta.

15. I think there should be direct to consumer sale of wine, spirits and beer. What can I do?

We are encouraging all Canadians to let their Members of Parliament and provincial representatives know that they are in favour of consumer choice and inter-provincial free trade - Please visit freemygrapes.ca

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Hi Cassidy.

Can you please set up a cliff and eApproval for this one and send to Melissa.

Thanks,
Erin

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From: Hodson, Georgina AGRI:EX
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Hi Lorie,

Please see below an urgent turnaround request from the MO. Please advise if this request is best routed elsewhere.

Melissa, could you please track and provide an ETA for this response (bullet form, in an email is fine for now).

Thanks,
Georgina

On 2018-02-07, 11:00 AM, "Beale, William AGRI:EX"
<William.Beale@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

>Hi Georgina,
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>We have some stakeholder calls to do as the AB/BC dispute continues.
>The Minister has requested some stats on the industry:
>-number of BC wineries
>-how many currently have contracts with AB -how much does AB hold as a
>BC wine market share -what would AB stand to lose in revenue selling BC
>>wine -Notley said 17m bottles at \$70m revenue- does that match our
>figures?
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>Additionally she would like to know the state of our inter-Provincial
>trade regulations- can AB legally do this, and what does it take to
>sign up as a wine club member.
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>Thanks Georgina!
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>William

Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX

From: s.22
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 9:37 AM
To: Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX
Subject: BCTV comments about possibly banning Alberta beef into B.C.

Lana Popham

As the Minister of Agriculture your off the cuff remarks about the possibility of banning Alberta beef imports into B.C. as part of the larger Kinder Morgan pipeline dispute is silly. Many cattle ranchers in B.C. send their cattle to Alberta feed lots and Alberta slaughter facilities. Alberta beef may be B.C. Beef.

To amplify the Kinder Morgan pipeline dispute into a grocery war with Alberta is totally ridiculous. The majority of Northern B.C. grocery stores are supplied by huge Loblaws wholesalers in Calgary and Co-Op Federation wholesalers in Edmonton. Rural B.C. depends on Alberta for Groceries on a daily basis. Albertan's can survive without drinking B.C. wine. Northern B.C. cannot survive without Alberta.

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Alberta supplies Northern B.C. The lower mainland extreme growth and high cost of living has driven the supply chain for Northern B.C. East to Alberta. As a Minister in the B.C. Government Ms. Popham your job requirement should include an overall understanding of the complete Province. Your comments on the BCTV news on Feb. 6 2018 are not only silly but totally stupid.

A clarification of your remarks and a response to this letter would be appreciated.

s.22

C/C to my local MLA John Rustad

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