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Subject: Cancellation of the 2017 Fall Grizzly Bear Trophy Hunt
Attachments: Bears Matter Letter to End Fall'17 Grizzly Bear Trophy Hunt.pdf
Importance: High
Categories: FYI/FILE, DEALT WITH BY MO



August 6, 2017

Honourable Doug Donaldson
Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations
And Rural Development
Parliament Buildings Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

Dear Minister Donaldson,

re: Cancellation of the 2017 Fall Grizzly Bear Trophy Hunt

I am writing to you on behalf of thousands of concerned citizens of British Columbia, tourists and future tourists who sign our petitions, follow our Anti-Trophy Grizzly Hunt social media pages and write to us directly. I have owned and operated Bears Matter, a non-profit business, since 2006. As a bear advocate I have been concerned with the ethical issues surrounding the grizzly bear trophy hunt since your government's three-year moratorium was overturned in July 2001 by the incoming Liberal government.

Bears Matter followers and myself are filled with hope and anticipation now that your party has returned to govern B.C. and believe that it is in no small part due to your promise to '[Stop the Grizzly Killing](#)' (note: [facebook page](#) with 45K+ followers).

We anxiously await your announcement that the Fall Trophy Grizzly Hunt will be cancelled, especially given the ongoing and devastating wildfire situation in this province. As you are well aware, the wildfires are compounding the stressors and habitat issues of all wildlife.

It has recently been reported in the media that your Ministry plans to consult with stakeholder groups before deciding on ending the hunt. We are wondering why such consultation is suggested when your government, and the Green

Party, have already publicly declared to end the hunt? Please can you clarify this inference in the media and advise us of the status of this file if it is other than what your party promised during the May election campaign.

If any stakeholder consultations are to take place we, respectfully, request that it happen after the closure of the imminent 2017 Fall Grizzly Bear Hunt and the process would include non-consumptive and consumptive interest groups, including First Peoples.

Please do the right and only thing as soon as possible for our iconic, beloved Grizzlies and be confident that an overwhelming majority of British Columbians, individuals and jurisdictions around the world will herald your decision as a testament to your government's mandate to uphold B.C.'s enlightened and progressive social justice values in this twenty-first century!

Respectfully,

Barbara Murray

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cc Premier Horgan; Minister Heyman (Environment); Minister Beare (Tourism); Minister Fraser (Indigenous Relations); Dr. Weaver, MLA; Adam Olsen, MLA; Sonia Furstenau, MLA; Michelle Stilwell, MLA; Gord Johns MP; Jane Thornthwaite, MLA; Ralph Sultan, MLA; Dr. Darryl Plecas, MLA

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Sent: Thursday, September 7, 2017 2:33 PM
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Subject: End grizzly bear hunting

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Your Message:

To:

Honourable Premier John Horgan, Provincial Government of British Columbia

Honourable Minister Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources, and Rural Development

Honourable Minister Lisa Beare, Minister of Tourism, Arts, and Culture

Honourable Minister George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy

Honourable Scott Fraser, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation

I am writing to thank you for following the lead of Coastal First Nations in banning grizzly bear hunting in the Great Bear Rainforest, and for listening to the vast majority of British Columbians by moving forward to protect grizzly bears from trophy hunting in other areas of B.C.

However, I do not support a meat hunt for grizzlies in other parts of the province. This loophole will be too difficult to enforce given the lack of conservation officers in the province, will likely encourage poaching, and weakens the intention of a ban, which should be to protect these vulnerable animals from exploitation. Grizzly bears are listed as a Species of Special Concern in B.C. because of their slow reproduction rate (the lowest among North American land mammals), ongoing and rapid loss of habitat, declining salmon stocks, and high numbers of road and rail kills. They should not be killed for food or for trophies.

Grizzlies have been extirpated from much of their historical

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habitat and population estimates are a point of debate. Not only do independent scientists question the models used to estimate grizzly populations throughout the province, suggesting the models inflate grizzly bear numbers, but a recent peer-reviewed study found that the provincial government is failing to keep grizzly bear mortality below its own targets in some regions. Previous governments have done an abysmal job of protecting grizzly bear habitat.

Economically, B.C.'s grizzly bear trophy hunt threatens a sustainable and revenue-generating industry. Eco-tourism and bear viewing attract thousands of people to B.C. every year, create sustainable employment, and generate far greater revenue than bear hunting. Grizzly bear hunting directly impacts bear viewing in areas where they overlap.

Please put a stop to all grizzly bear hunting throughout the province now, and tell us how your government intends to protect, restore, and manage habitat for grizzlies and other species at risk.

I look forward to your response and welcome the opportunity to speak with you further via a call or meeting.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Updates and Alerts from Pacific Wild:

The results of this submission may be viewed at:
<https://pacificwild.org/node/1203/submission/15386>

Ponchet, Kim IRR:EX

From: Barb Murray <bearsmatter@gmail.com>
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Subject: 42724 - Thanksgiving Message from a Supporter! 🐻❤️🙏

Dear Honourable Premier John Horgan

I want to sincerely wish you and yours a very Happy Thanksgiving celebration especially as our new Premier.

We, British Columbians, are so fortunate and have so much to be thankful for. We can never take for granted the natural treasures and abundance that makes our province so special.

Premier Horgan, many of us voted for you to ensure that our beautiful natural lands are properly protected for future generations. On that note there is one area of contention that brings your government's commitment to responsible stewardship into question; your mis-guided, pre-election promise that calls for an old law to be brought back that would force the packing out of meat of a hunted grizzly.

Unfortunately just because you make a law doesn't mean that it will end the non-meat hunting of Grizzlies. If this were the case we would all be behind you!

Please rescind this promise immediately and enact a moratorium on all hunting of grizzly bears across BC. This one simple, logical step would send a powerful message to the world that BC is taking back control from those that wish to exploit it's treasures.

Please read our Letter attached Mr. Premier and understand we mostly support your leadership except on this issue we need you to see it in the light of day for what it is. There is no real 'grizzly meat' hunt by ethical hunters and never will be even if you make it a law. If your government continues to buy into the political maneuvering by the prohunter groups then your leadership will be tainted throughout your rein. Please pause, rethink and show the courage and leadership that will make us proud! Our Grizzlies' future are depending on you and so are we!

Most sincerely,
Barb Murray
Bears Matter
Nanoose Bay via
North Van via Whistler via
Prince George



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Ponchet, Kim IRR:EX

From: Trish Boyum <trish@oceanadventures.bc.ca>
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Subject: 42862 - Grizzly Bear "Meat" Hunt ?
Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

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Re: Official Submission: Grizzly Bear "Meat" Hunt

Dear Minister Donaldson,

As a wildlife photographer, I take my relationship with Grizzly Bears extremely seriously. I've spent more hours than many biologists, observing Grizzly Bears in their natural habitat, learning from Grizzly Bears, and photographing them. No "population models" are used here. This is the real deal. These are sentient beings, beings not so different from ourselves except that they do not kill for a trophy or for sport or pretend they are killing for meat.

I'm sure you are well aware of the science that shows that the killing of Grizzly Bears in BC has to end, with the 2 following references for your perusal:

1. COSEWIC assessment and update status report on the Grizzly Bear of Canada,
<https://www.registrelep-sararegistry.gc.ca/default.asp?lang=En&n=A32186C4-1&offset=9>
2. Artelle, K. A., Anderson, S. C., Cooper, A. B., Paquet, P. C., Reynolds, J. D., Darimont, C. T., "Confronting Uncertainty in Wildlife Management: Performance of Grizzly Bear Management," PLOS ONE, Nov. 2013, Vol. 8,
<http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article/file?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0078041&type=printable>

I'm sure that you've heard from all sides about how much money that grizzly bear LEH tags bring to government coffers or how much revenue that bear-viewing brings to this province.

However, in my position at Ocean Adventures Charter Co., I have observed that the value of Grizzly Bears cannot be measured only in amounts paid for LEH tags or only per bear viewing guest. The value of grizzly bears and their environments are worth far more than the dollars and cents.

People that come to our province to see and photograph grizzly bears, always leave with much, much more than they bargained for!

How can we measure the value of watching a Grizzly mother, laying on her back, closing her eyes and murmuring gently as she nurses her cubs?

How can you measure the value of seeing spring cubs running and wrestling and hanging like little monkeys from a wild crabapple tree?

How can you measure the value of witnessing a young Grizzly male rolling around in the cool water of a river on a hot summers day, while he tosses a rock in the air and then snorkels for it beneath the water?

How can you measure the value of floating down a lazy river, past grizzly bears eating grass, while listening to the symphony of songbirds along the riverbank?

You can see the value in the facial expressions of the people when they witness these life-changing moments.

You can hear the value when you listen to these people as they recount their day in the company of one of the world's most iconic and sentient beings.

You can feel the difference in how they see their new, forever changed view of this wilderness world... and you can see the tears streaming down their faces when they have to leave.

For decades, some of the old, tired rhetoric used by pro grizzly hunters has included such statements as, "decisions about grizzly bears should be based on science, not emotion". I respectfully suggest that those that believe them read over the peer-reviewed science shown above for the real science on grizzly bears. I also respectfully suggest that we consider the science of emotion, and how important this is to not only our own survival but that of the grizzly bears.

Besides, if those that like to hunt grizzly bears don't agree with "emotions" being involved, then perhaps they shouldn't try to arouse fear in others about alleged "man-eating" grizzly bears and maybe they should stop looking so happy when they're standing over the dead body of their trophy grizzly bear.

In my director of marketing position with Ocean Adventures Charter Co., I listen to what our guests from across our province and around the world want, and I can assure you, that they do not want to continue visiting "Super Natural British Columbia", if the hunting of grizzly bears continues.

Allowing the hunting of grizzly bears to continue in any part of BC, is going to take its toll on our credibility as "super natural". The stories of the planned "meat" hunt have already hit the airwaves, newspapers and social media around the world and our future guests are watching and listening to see what you do.

As marketing director for Ocean Adventures and a long time supporter of tourism throughout our beautiful province, I not only promote Ocean Adventures, but I always look forward to sharing suggestions with our clients for additional travels in BC for before and/or after our guests' trip with us.

Most of the additional areas that I suggest to our guests include areas in the interior of British Columbia, an area that is still open to the "meat hunt", one of these areas including your own constituency. Our guests look forward to the beautiful mountains in your constituency, the wildlife, the powerful, live giving rivers, and the sounds of silence.. not the sounds of guns and death echoing in those beautiful mountains.

It has always been our hope that by promoting wildlife viewing throughout our province, that the people in these areas will see the value of live wildlife over dead.

It has been my hope for sometime as well, that a re-tooling of the BC Conservation Office could help regain the public's trust, something that is essential for the protection and conservation of our wildlife.

I grew up in the interior of B.C., in a ranching family. My parents were proponents of living WITH the wildlife instead of killing any wildlife that shared the land with us. Of course, this takes some effort to keep livestock safe from predation, especially when the natural prey of these predators, (i.e. deer, elk, moose etc) may be less plentiful due to over hunting.

Minister Donaldson, you would be hard pressed to find anyone that can get more excited when talking about BC than me, and you would be hard pressed to find anyone that can look through the long lens of their camera into the eyes of a grizzly bear, and not feel very protective.

I'm not a betting person, but I have bet a lot on the NDP, so I'm hoping that you too will now see that the value of the Grizzly Bears is far more than just the price of a LEH tag or the revenue brought to BC by bear viewers.

Mahatma Gandhi said:

"The greatness of a nation can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

Let's be known as a great nation and not people that allowed grizzly bears to be killed for cash, kicks and trophies.

We are way, way better than that!

Please end the hunting of grizzly bears across all of British Columbia, except where it may be needed to satisfy First Nations' cultures.

Sincerely

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Ponchet, Kim IRR:EX

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Subject: 42863 - Re: Grizzly Bear Trophy Hunt (ref: 230514/230704)
Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

Dear Mr. Trotter,

My name is Trish Boyum. I am a wildlife photographer and marketing director for a boat-based bear viewing company here in BC..

First, I would like to say that for the information of several Coastal First Nations, with whom we have protocol agreements that we take very seriously, I am copying them on this, as I do not comment on their behalf regarding your statement: "Closing the grizzly bear hunt altogether in the Great Bear Rainforest also goes beyond the previous commitments made to Coastal First Nations."

I respectfully suggest that the words we all choose to use, say a lot about us... as a person and as an organization. The word "harvest" is used for cabbage, potatoes, hay and other crops. Even those producing beef, lamb, and chickens, for example, do not use the word "harvest" for the animals they raise to be killed for meat, (as I can attest as I grew up on a cattle ranch in the interior of B.C.)

As a wildlife photographer, I take my relationship with Grizzly Bears extremely seriously. I've spent more hours than many government biologists, observing Grizzly Bears in their natural habitat, learning from Grizzly Bears, and photographing them. No "population models" are used here. This is the real deal. These are sentient beings, beings not so different from ourselves except that they do not kill for a trophy or for sport or pretend they are killing for meat.

I respectfully suggest, that those of you making decisions about Grizzly Bears should know, that the majority of the people who pay taxes and vote in this province are extremely well educated on this issue. Therefore, when you send a letter that uses the word "harvest", people stop listening to what you are saying, because we've heard it all before.. from people that like to kill Grizzly Bears for cash, kicks and trophies.

For decades, some of the old, tired rhetoric used by pro grizzly hunters has included such statements as, "decisions about grizzly bears should be based on science, not emotion".

I agree with them on the first point.. that real, peer-reviewed science should be used instead of the current "models". However, if those that like to hunt grizzly bears don't agree with "emotions" being involved, then perhaps they shouldn't try to arouse "fear" in others about alleged "man-eating" grizzly bears and maybe they should stop looking so "happy" when they're standing over the dead body of their trophy grizzly bear.

The hunters I know and respect do not kill any animal for a trophy.

These same hunters tell me that if someone says they are hunting Grizzly Bears for meat, that person is not telling the truth.

Anyone that I have talked to about this have said that they wouldn't eat the meat of a Grizzly Bear because of the worms, trichinosis and the terrible taste.

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Please end the hunting of grizzly bears across all of British Columbia, except where it may be needed pursuant to First Nations' cultures, rights and titles.

Sincerely,
Trish Boyum
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> On Oct 20, 2017, at 2:25 PM, Executive Division Office, FLNR:EX <FLNR.ExecutiveDivisionOffice@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

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> Thank you for writing concerning the grizzly bear trophy hunting. I apologize for the delayed response.

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> As a number of British Columbians have written with enquiries and comments on this topic, I am providing further information below. Your comments will be considered as part of all feedback received through the consultation process outlined below, which is open for public input until November 2, 2017.

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> Effective November 30, 2017, the ministry plans to end trophy hunting by making it illegal to possess the trophy parts of a grizzly bear harvested after November 30, 2017, along with all hunting of grizzly bear in the Great Bear Rainforest, which acts on the new government's platform commitment. Closing the grizzly bear hunt altogether in the Great Bear Rainforest also goes beyond the previous commitments made to Coastal First Nations. Hunting for meat will be allowed to continue outside the Great Bear Rainforest.

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> The prohibition on possession of grizzly bear trophy parts and the grizzly bear hunting closure in Great Bear Rainforest will not apply to First Nations who harvest grizzly bears within their traditional territories pursuant to Aboriginal rights for food, social or ceremonial purposes, or treaty rights.

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> Government has invited public input on the trophy hunting ban and proposed regulation changes required to implement the ban. The correspondence we received from you has been provided as input to this consultation process.

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> Should you wish to provide additional comments, you have the opportunity to provide input until November 2, 2017, on two policy documents outlining the proposed regulation changes required to implement the ban. As part of the consultation, input is being sought on:

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> • Changes to manage the ban in hunting areas that overlap the Great
> Bear Rainforest; • Changes that will prohibit the possession of
> "trophy" grizzly bear parts; • Changes that will manage prohibited
> grizzly bear parts; • Changes to prohibit the trafficking of grizzly
> bear parts; and • New reporting requirements for taxidermists.

> The two policy documents can be reviewed at:

> <http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/fw> Members of the public may send comments to

> the Fish and Wildlife Branch at: grizzly.bear@gov.bc.ca

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> If you choose to submit further input at that email, you will receive a confirmation of receipt back. Due to the expected volume of material, individual responses will not be possible.

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> We will also be developing, with public input, a renewed wildlife management strategy for BC. The key elements of that strategy will include dedicated funding for wildlife and habitat conservation and a collaborative process to develop short- and long-term plans for wildlife resources.

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> Thank you again for writing to express your concerns.

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> Sincerely,

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> Ward Trotter

> Executive Director, Natural Resources

> Resource Stewardship Division

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Ponchet, Kim IRR:EX

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Subject: 42864 - Grizzly Bear hunting
Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

Dear Premier Horgan & Honourable Ministers,

Tax payers and voters voted for change in the election in May 2017 and that included voting for change to the liberals Grizzly Bear “management” plan.

While we appreciate and applaud the head way made with the leadership of Coastal First Nations, to end Grizzly Bear hunting in part of the Great Bear Rainforest, the people of this province, including myself, did not vote for a “meat” hunt, especially when virtually no British Columbians hunt Grizzly Bears for “meat”. (Except where it may be needed pursuant to First Nations’ cultures, rights and titles.)

BC resident hunters that do not hunt Grizzly Bears for trophies, also point out that virtually no one hunts Grizzly Bears to eat Grizzly meat as it tastes terrible and can cause some serious health issues. (I find it telling that many of these hunters are afraid to speak out publicly for fear of reprisal.)

I would like to respectfully point out to you, that British Columbians are extremely well educated on this issue, so they find it very telling when FLNRO staff send a blanket email to those that have painstakingly written their thoughts to government on Grizzly Bear hunting.. and.. adding insult to injury.. the FLNRO staff use some of the same rhetoric that we heard under liberal rule!

As a tax payer and someone who voted BC NDP for change in our amazing province, I beseech you to end the hunting of all Grizzly Bears, across all of BC, except where it may be needed pursuant to First Nations’ culture, rights, and titles.

May I also respectfully ask you to please hear British Columbians when we say that we will not be commenting on a “meat” hunt and that we are instead, asking you to end all hunting of all Grizzly Bears across all of BC, except pursuant to First Nations’ culture, rights and title.

Respectfully,
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Subject: 42865 - American hunter takes Grizzly in BC
Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

Honourable Ministers...

"A picture paints a thousand words", certainly seems applicable when you have a look at the photo below. This Grizzly Bear, in the prime of its life, was killed for a trophy, less than a week ago by Rick M. Young, a hunter from the U.S... and posted on his Facebook page for all to see. (I see on social media that this post is being seen by more people that are opposed to Grizzly hunting, than by those that are for it.)

Sounds like he didn't come to BC for "meat" as he says: "One mistake and you could lose your trophy so double check all the rules before you head north."

I am respectfully pointing out to you, that the rules that the trophy hunter is referring to are your rules.. rules that allowed this bear to be killed for trophy by someone that is clearly, by the look on his face, killing for the fun of it.

While FLNRO biologists like to talk about the "science" behind Grizzly Bear hunting, I respectfully ask you to explain to the taxpayers and voters of this province, how taking this Grizzly Bear, in the prime of his life, out of the gene pool, is good "science"??

I'm hanging my head in shame today as I trusted that the NDP would end this killing.

Rick M Young added 2 new photos.

October 14 at 7:52pm ·

"Big Teddy is hanging out at my buddy's place in Vancouver BC while I wait for all the permits to cross the border. One mistake and you could lose your trophy so double check all the rules before you head north."



Let's be honest. This man didn't come for the "meat" and those that want a trophy like this one will find a way to continue unless you end the hunting of all Grizzly Bears across all of our "Super Natural British Columbia".

While I may live in the Honourable Scott Fraser's riding, as a marketing director for a bear viewing company in BC, I send people to Minister Donaldson's riding, Minister Popham's riding, Honourable Michelle Mungall's riding, Katrine Conroy's riding, Nicholas Simon's riding, Honourable Claire Trevena's riding, Leonard Krog's riding, with many of our clients enjoying Jennifer Rice's riding.

This is a serious serious issue and we hope that all of you in the BC NDP and Green caucus will do what you are being asking to do by the majority of British Columbians: replace your concept of a "meat" hunt with a total ban of Grizzly Bear hunting across all of BC, except where pursuant to First Nations rights and titles.

Sincerely
Trish Boyum
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Ponchet, Kim IRR:EX

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Subject: 42980 - "To Conserve and Protect"

Good Morning Ministers,

While Bryce Casavant's paper "To Conserve and Protect" confirms what many British Columbians have suspected about the Conservation Office Service, and, why most British Columbians have little or no trust in the COS, this paper paves the way for the BC government to "conserve and protect"!

<http://www.brycecasavant.ca/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/To-Conserve-and-Protect-final1.pdf>

Minister Heyman was recently quoted as saying:

""We want to restore and increase transparency and public confidence in our ability to protect our natural environment..".

I respectfully suggest to all of you, that if you do want to restore public confidence, that you will listen very carefully to the observations and solutions Bryce Casavant has provided for you so that you will be able regain public trust and so that you will have the ability to protect our natural environment, including the wildlife that all British Columbians care so much about.

With Conservation Officers to potentially be put in charge of "policing" the proposed Grizzly Bear "meat" hunt , I respectfully suggest that the observations and solutions found in this paper, should be of critical importance to you. I would like to respectfully reiterate, that the public does not in any way, support any hunting of Grizzly Bears, so having hunters in charge of policing, is not in the best interest of the bears, the public, and the government of Super Natural British Columbia.

Respectfully,
Trish Boyum
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Ponchet, Kim IRR:EX

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Sent: Thursday, November 2, 2017 2:28 PM
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Subject: 43059 - FW: URGENT deadline is November 2 Plea to revise legislation designed to end the Trophy Hunt for Grizzlies - please end all types of grizzly hunting now

Importance: High

Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

From: s.22
Sent: November 1, 2017 8:10 PM
To: Beare.MLA, Lisa ; Heyman.MLA, George ; Donaldson.MLA, Doug ; Horgan.MLA, John ; Fraser.MLA, Scott
Cc: Redies.MLA, Tracy
Subject: URGENT deadline is November 2 Plea to revise legislation designed to end the Trophy Hunt for Grizzlies - please end all types of grizzly hunting now
Importance: High

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November 1, 2017

Honourable Premier John Horgan, Provincial Government of British Columbia

Honourable Minister Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources, and Rural Development

Honourable Minister Lisa Beare, Minister of Tourism, Arts, and Culture

Honourable Minister George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy

Honourable Scott Fraser, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation

Dear Honourable Premier and Honourable Ministers

I am writing to thank you for banning grizzly bear hunting in the Great Bear Rainforest and to tell you that I am *not* satisfied with the upcoming ban on Trophy Hunting of Grizzlies. The terms of the hunting ban, as laid out for the season commencing November 30 2017, do not adequately protect grizzlies from the most manageable of threats, that is, legal hunting.

Trophy Hunting is an issue that brings out strong emotions in people. The truth is that whether kept for a prize to display or taken home to make a sausage souvenir, a dead bear is still a dead bear. And even one dead bear puts terrible strain on whole grizzly populations.

I do not believe that any informed or intelligent Politician would believe that eating a grizzly bear justifies the killing of it. Nor do I believe that any sitting Politician could not know that grizzlies are a threatened species and that the hunting of a species at risk is pretty bad form in the eyes of the World.

A great majority of British Columbians (BCers) want grizzlies to have strong protections. 90% of British Columbians oppose the killing of grizzly bears.

Under the new legislation any hunter may legally kill a grizzly by declaring that the 'kill' is for consumption. The myth is perpetuated, that killing grizzlies is necessary or is a sustainable activity and entertainment. It is none of those things. The list of threats to our populations of grizzly bears grows every day. With the very low reproductive rate of this species and destruction of their habitat, grizzlies are losing their capacity to thrive. They have ever decreasing gene pools to maintain health and vigour.

It is a matter of public record that a monied lobby group of hunters, guides and outfitters donated large sums of money to the BC Liberals in an effort to influence legislation in favour of hunting grizzlies. The lobby even extended its efforts to hosting secret, lavish and exclusive parties for Ministers and Ministry Staff. I cannot imagine that today's NDP would want to be associated with such sneakiness and abuses of political power?

The procurement of meat has nothing to do with legitimate Conservation or Protection of Threatened species. It is incongruous.

Grizzlies that are protected in Alberta and the USA face certain death when moving into BC to forage or mate. This happened very recently with the tragic death by shotgun of Alberta bear 148. That Grizzly was collared for research and was successfully managed in Alberta. As soon as she crossed the Provincial border into British Columbia (BC) she was shot and killed legally by a non resident hunter and a guide. Bear 148 was young and had been nearing the age when she could begin reproducing. This loss will have a huge impact on this very-slow-reproducing species.

I found out today that the grizzly-hunting-legislation stakeholders are not being identified to the public. Secret stakeholders? OOh. This does look bad.

The rest of Canada and the World is watching as the BC Government lamely heeds the rules put in place by the previous Administration. In so doing they fail to protect grizzlies from human predation.

The people of BC elected the NDP (and the Greens) because they want things done better. The people of BC want and deserve resource management that protects vulnerable species and habitats. They want and deserve best leadership—leadership that shows the World that Canadians value their wilderness heritage and heed the conservation wisdoms of their indigenous brothers and sisters. I am one person but I represent the views of many, many voters who call for an end to all hunting of Grizzlies.

I beg you to put a stop to all grizzly bear hunting throughout the province now. Then, please tell us how your government intends to protect, restore, and manage habitat for grizzlies and other species at risk.

I welcome a phone call or invitation to meet to discuss this urgent plea.

Very Sincerely,

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Subject: 43218 - "Conservation" Officers respond to 675 bear-human conflicts and kill 26 bears in PG area
Importance: High
Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

Good Morning Minister Heyman,

This in the news yesterday:

"PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — This year, twenty-six black bears were put down in the Prince George region by the Conservation Officer Service. Which is slightly down from last year's at this time.

According to the C.O. Service, the bears destroyed are directly related to un-natural attractants. They responded to 675 calls regarding bear-human conflicts.

Do you wonder why the majority of British Columbians don't trust "Conservation" Officers.. those that you would have "police" your proposed "meat" hunt of Grizzly Bears???

The COS needs a complete overhaul to put the "conservation" back in their job. Killing 26 bears because humans left out garbage and other attractants is simply UNACCEPTABLE!

If there are 675 calls regarding bear-human conflicts in PG area, this is absolute proof that this government needs to lead us out of a complete disrespect and disregard for our bears to a new relationship with bears and other wildlife, with serious consequences for people that knowingly attract wildlife so they will be killed.

The culture of killing must end!!

Recently, you were quoted as saying:

""We want to restore and increase transparency and public confidence in our ability to protect our natural environment..."

Given what is happening to our wildlife at the hands of the "Conservation" Officers around this province, I don't think you will find the public has much if any confidence in the government bureaucrats' ability to protect the wildlife and their environment!

Let's start by being honest with one another and using honest words: these bears were not "euthanized" or "put down": they were killed.

Sincerely
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Subject: 43218 - Sage advice on relationships with bears (and all wildlife)
Importance: High
Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

Dear Ministers Donaldson and Fraser,

This beautiful story from learned Gitxan leader, Russell Collier, whose traditional lands are in Minister Donaldson's riding, is a strong message to all of us, and especially to those of you that have been entrusted with the care of wildlife.

The author of the post below, Russell Collier, was one of Canada's foremost Aboriginal mappers and land-use planners.
Russell Collier is Gitxan.

In respect for Russell Collier, I ask that you read this entire post from him. His message is too important to simply scan.



Russell Collier

9 November 2013 at 02:07 · 21

A cousin once told me he didn't fear encounters with bears while out picking berries. He said he would just talk in our language, Gitxsanimx, to them and they would leave him alone. The reason, he said, that they would do this is because our people and local bears have lived alongside each other for so long that bears have got used to the sound of our language being spoken.

He wasn't saying the bears understood our language, though who knows, maybe they do. He WAS saying that a relationship built up over thousands of years between our people and the bear people was what was needed to maintain peace and respect for each other.

I can't help but reflect on the difference between this approach and the approach offered by the "managers" of wildlife, the provincial authorities, who say it is okay to hunt our bear relations for sport, for the thrill of killing another sentient creature.

From a Gitxsan traditional perspective, the provincial Grizzly hunt is wrong on at least two accounts. First, the hunt denies the relationship between human and bear, setting one up as "superior", and in the right to kill purely for the pleasure, the thrill, of killing one's relations. And second, this kind of hunt reduces everything else "not human" as secondary, an object, something that may be impacted by humans without regard for personal or societal consequences. There may be other reasons I have not thought of yet.

Don't hunt for pleasure or for profit. Don't hunt because it makes you feel superior to those you hunt. And when you do hunt, remember you are killing your relation; some of the matter that went into the creation of you also went into the creation of your prey. You and your prey are one, and so it is best not to deny the relationship. If you are successful (and if you are a good hunter you will be successful) then remember to give thanks to the brother or sister who gave their life to feed you and your families.

These are among the most sage words I have ever read or heard.

Minister Heyman was recently quoted as saying:

""We want to restore and increase transparency and public confidence in our ability to protect our natural environment..."

While we respect and applaud the end to hunting Grizzly Bears in the Great Bear Rainforest, we hope that MLAs and Ministers will see, from this lesson from Russell Collier, that the hunting of Grizzly Bears must end across all of B.C..

It's time to shift the colonial paradigm from a culture of killing to a culture of respect for wildlife and their wild homes.

Respectfully,
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Subject: 43218 - "...is it ethically supportable to kill Grizzly Bears anywhere."
Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

Dear Honourable Ministers,

I would like to bring your attention to the following quote from some of Canada's leading scientists. These are scientists that garner the respect of British Columbians, unlike the "scientists" that pay "lip service" to Grizzly Bear hunters.

It is not about whether bear killing is "sustainable," as provincial wildlife managers and many hunters are often trying to assert (despite evidence to the contrary for many areas). Rather, we question whether it is ethically supportable to kill grizzlies anywhere. In other words, just because there might be enough grizzlies to kill does not imply they should be killed.

To learn more from my learned friends, Dr. Kyle Arielle, Dr. Chris Darimont, Dr. Paul Paquet, Dr Faisal Moola and Chris Genovali, you can click on the following link that will take you to their recent op-ed in the Times Colonist:

<http://www.timescolonist.com/opinion/op-ed/comment-end-all-grizzly-bear-hunting-throughout-b-c-1.23091753>

I respectfully suggest to you , that no matter how the hunting of Grizzly Bears is green-washed, the people of this province are not going to be quiet while attempts are made to "close loopholes" . It is time ladies and gentlemen to end the hunting of Grizzly Bears in BC.

Let's remember that trophy hunters from BC and south of the border, donated many, many, many thousands of dollars to the liberals in an attempt to prevent you from getting elected!

The trophy hunters are not our (NDP) friends, no matter what anyone tells you!

Very sincerely
Trish & Eric Boyum

Ponchet, Kim IRR:EX

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Subject: 43218 - Time for Change
Attachments: AH7O4984.tiff
Categories: DEALT WITH BY MO

Dear Honourable Ministers,

This beautiful young Grizzly and her family have taught us much about the true nature of Grizzly Bears. This bear and her family are not the savage, man-eating beasts that their killers want us to believe.

These are peace loving, sentient beings who's lives should be a model for us, not lives to be destroyed by careless, selfish, unthinking people that may not even have the same capacity for empathy as the bears themselves.



We worked hard to help get the NDP elected because we believed what you said.. that it is time for change.

It is time to end the hunting of Grizzly Bears in B.C..

“The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated.”
M. Gandhi

Very sincerely
Trish & Eric Boyum

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To: Minister, IRR IRR:EX; Minister, FLNR FLNR:EX
Subject: 42991 - Grizzly Bear Hunt Meeting Request
Attachments: 20171018-LetterRequestingHeiltsukMeeting.pdf

Importance: High

Ministers Donaldson and Fraser,

Please see the attached letter from Jennifer Rice, MLA North Coast.

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Subject: 43044 - Submission re Grizzly Bear Meat Hunt Policy
Attachments: Grizzly policy input - Sampson Lee.pdf

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November 1, 2017

The Honourable John Horgan, Premier of British Columbia The Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources, and Rural Development The Honourable Lisa Beare, Minister of Tourism, Arts, and Culture The Honourable George Heyman, Minister of Environment & Climate Change Strategy The Honourable Scott Fraser, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation The Honourable Melanie Mark, Minister of Advanced Education, Skills and Training

Dear Premier and Ministers,

This letter provides my public input on the proposed regulation changes regarding the province's grizzly bear hunt.

The ban of all grizzly hunting in the Great Bear Rainforest is a beneficial policy to the long term economic and cultural future of the province.

However, plans allowing for grizzly bear meat hunting is counterproductive. This exception creates confusion, and it is difficult to implement.

Most importantly, allowing for a meat hunt does not convey a clear and consistent vision of how the province can use grizzly bears as a valuable resource that can contribute to the province's long term prosperity.

In the last five years, the scientific community has gained significant new knowledge about grizzly bears, and these new discoveries is just the start of much more to come.

The application of this new knowledge has the novel potential to develop new technologies and new infrastructure that can contribute to the creation of a new growth economy unique to British Columbia.

However, this future potential will not be possible without a complete ban on grizzly bear hunting.

A complete ban combined with an explanation of intent would be a powerful start in inspiring and unleashing the creativity that will drive this new economic development. This would not even cost as much as what it would take to implement the meat hunt exception.

This idea is explained in detail as follows.

Scientific understanding of grizzly bear behavior and ecology was minimal until just about five years ago. Policies on grizzly bears that are made in this vacuum would be misinformed and will lead to poorer outcomes.

Between 1953 to 2002, an average of 1.8 scientific research papers on grizzly bears were published each year worldwide.[1] This is not enough to build any reliable understanding of grizzly bears, nor to create any policies about them that would yield long-term benefits.

From 2003 to 2012, this average increased to 5.3 research papers per year worldwide. This is a significant change. During this period, specialized research on grizzly bears became possible.

This happened because, firstly, there were meaningful advancements in new technologies such as trace chemical analysis, bioanalytical methods, genetic testing, Global Positioning System tools, and digital video. Secondly, these technologies continued to improve, which drove down their cost. These changes allowed these technologies to become important and effective tools for the study of grizzly bears.

With this critical mass of activity established, the amount of grizzly bear research surpassed an inflection point in 2013.

Since 2013, the average number of scientific research papers on grizzly bears published each year worldwide increased to 17.8, and the number continues to grow.

Many of these research papers are the result of years of research. A significant number of these papers originate from British Columbia. Not only is grizzly bear research activity accelerating, but so is our new knowledge of grizzly bears.

Furthermore, the continued advancement of technology is allowing ordinary people to engage safely with grizzly bears, and this amount of engagement is increasing at an exponential rate.

For example, Explore.org is the world's leading live nature cam network.

Visitors to the website can watch a diverse selection of animals in their habitat in different places around the world, streamed by video live to the comfort of their home or mobile device. The grizzly bear cam on Explore.org is the website's most popular live stream. It gets hundreds of thousands of viewers in a matter of hours and several million hits per season. Some viewers spend hours on end watching the bears on this live stream.[2]

This example shows that grizzly bears stimulate a positive emotional connection with many people. Also, all of this recent new research is revealing that grizzly bears have complex, beneficial interactions with their ecosystem.[3] Meanwhile, technologies, particularly those from the Information and Communications Technologies (ICT) sectors, are advancing at an accelerating pace. The convergence of these themes is where new thinking about grizzly bears present novel opportunities for economic development with far reaching potential.

Here are three examples of how grizzly bears can seed the development of new ICT sectors and other economic sectors.

1) Seeding development of the artificial intelligence (AI) economy

AI is the use of software algorithms to analyze large amounts of data to make predictions. Companies like Facebook, Google, Apple and Uber are using this technology to do everything from identifying faces in photos, to programming self-driving cars, to predicting what we will buy next.

These companies are hiring the majority of software expertise. It is difficult for any economy to compete with these giants in these same applications. Students stream towards these commercial applications, which concentrates expertise. This effect deprives other economic sectors access to this expertise, stifling growth in places that depend economically on these other sectors.

Innovation happens when people try different things outside of the mainstream. That is how discoveries are made, and then new valuable applications are developed. The Brown Bear Research Network, whose founder and director is based in Victoria, is running a citizen science project to identify individual grizzly bears, using photos of their faces and videos of their behavior, and applying AI to analyze this data. This is a far more complex challenge than identifying faces of humans or using computer vision for e-commerce applications.

Developers who make discoveries in this project will create valuable technologies. Furthermore, as we try to encourage young people to study science and engineering, they can be more excited and engaged when presented with interesting challenges like this.

2) Developing a technology vital to self driving cars

The transition to self driving cars will happen. This will cause large shifts in the value chains of many industries, such as automotive, infrastructure, and energy. The time is now to get ahead of these economic opportunities, or risk losing these opportunities, or risk not having the leverage to deal with the big companies when they deploy their systems around the world.

One of the important technologies required to enable self driving cars is the ability to detect and identify objects and avoid hitting them.

One of the major risks affecting grizzly bear survival is that of being hit by cars and trucks.[4]

The detection system in a car needs to identify potential risks. This involves many determinations. For example, a grizzly needs to be distinguished from a boulder on the side of a road. A bear, a moose, and a squirrel all have different sizes, speeds, darting behavior, and reactions to a car. This type of information is obtained using AI, which requires collecting a lot of observational data about these animals.

Research and knowledge about grizzly bears becomes a tangible asset for economic development to attract technology companies, either because we have the data, the expertise, or the terrain to do software development and testing. Alternatively, entrepreneurial founders can turn this knowledge asset into a business serving self driving technology.

This example and the previous one also illustrate that once a technology is seeded—in this case, AI applied to grizzly bears—it is a platform that opens multiple business opportunities.

Grizzly bears are a valuable resource by providing that seed. By studying them and understanding them, we are also creating data that can be used to build and to attract companies and economic opportunities.

3) Urban planning and building infrastructure

In regions in the United States and Europe where bears are a part of the ecosystem, a new "coexistence" model has been evolving, where humans and bears inhabit shared landscapes.

In Europe, this is happening because of changing social values, favorable habitat change, and law enforcement.[5]

In the United States, this is happening because of improvement in the public's views of these animals, low risk of human killings, and having large protected areas.[6]

This trend will spread, just as it is beginning with the Great Bear Rainforest. A "coexistence" model will create and support new economic sectors. One example is ecotourism and the bear viewing industry. However, the economic impact can be much more than just ecotourism.

Another segment is advanced materials for buildings and houses. This sector is already being transformed by green building certification standards, wireless technologies, renewable energy technologies, and recycling systems.

"Bear-proofing" materials and systems for buildings would be a new example. The applications would be broader than expected. Enclosure technologies to prevent the spread of food scents and to protect crop damage, that do not stress animals, can have applications in other industries, depending on the technology.

When I was at DuPont Canada over twenty years ago, we had such an advanced material. We also met with MacMillan Bloedel, who had another innovative solution. Alas, neither application was commercialized because the need did not exist. This need may come with a "coexistence" model, and it can support home-grown businesses.

To summarize, in today's highly commoditized economy, creating high value goods and services, and the jobs related to them, are now requiring systems integration: combining different disciplines and combining human systems and ecosystems.

The grizzly bear is an integral part of the ecosystem and is at its apex.

These examples are not to claim that grizzly bears will provide a large number of new economic opportunities.

These examples are to illustrate how grizzly bear ecology can be integrated with important economic themes when policy can enable that mindset.

In 1904, Wilfred Laurier said "...it is Canada that shall fill the 20th century." This belief was rationalized, in part, by the expectation that resource extraction for a growing industrial world would bring Canada to economic greatness.

Resource extraction did not lead to a long term, sustainable competitive economy, nor will this be likely for the future.

If not resource extraction then, more likely, resource engagement will offer a new, innovative path to long term, sustainable value creation and better jobs.

This will not be for example, hunting grizzly bears for trophy or for meat. This will be engaging with grizzly bears as a valued partner and integrating this resource with technologies and human systems to create sustainable economic development.

This is important, because most developed economies are presently in a stage of low productivity. In the United States and across Europe, citizens are worried about their futures. It is fuelling populism. This populism in turn is fuelling fear and anxiety about the future.

The heart of this fear is about the economy. In a commoditized world, we have run out of new ideas to inspire us to create new industries and the jobs that come with it.

The previous examples show how, by banning grizzly bear hunting, we can change expectations, and inspire new ideas.

People of our First Nations respect bears for their ability to inspire wisdom, renewal, and hope. Engaging with grizzly bears in our current economy can likewise inspire us.

Fortunately, British Columbia has yet to be confronted with the level of worries, populism and fears that we see elsewhere. This is a position of strength for the province. We can use this strength now. A complete ban on grizzly hunting would signal a new perspective on how we can engage with this remarkable resource for a better future.

If you have any questions, please contact me. I can also provide my services and expertise, pro bono, should you require.

Sincerely,

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From: Craig Daniell <cdaniell@sPCA.bc.ca>
Sent: Friday, November 17, 2017 10:41 AM
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Cc: Sara Dubois
Subject: 43172 - For Review: BC SPCA Grizzly Bear Briefing Note
Attachments: BC SPCA Briefing Note_Grizzly Bears 11 16 17.pdf

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Hello Honourable Members of the Executive Cabinet,

As leaders of our province, the BC SPCA wants you to know where we stand on the grizzly bear hunt issue. We hope you will join us in supporting a ban on the hunting of these threatened animals in our province. Attached is a brief summary of our position. If you would like to see our full submission sent to The Ministry of FLNRORD Fish & Wildlife department for their public consultation you can view it [here](#).

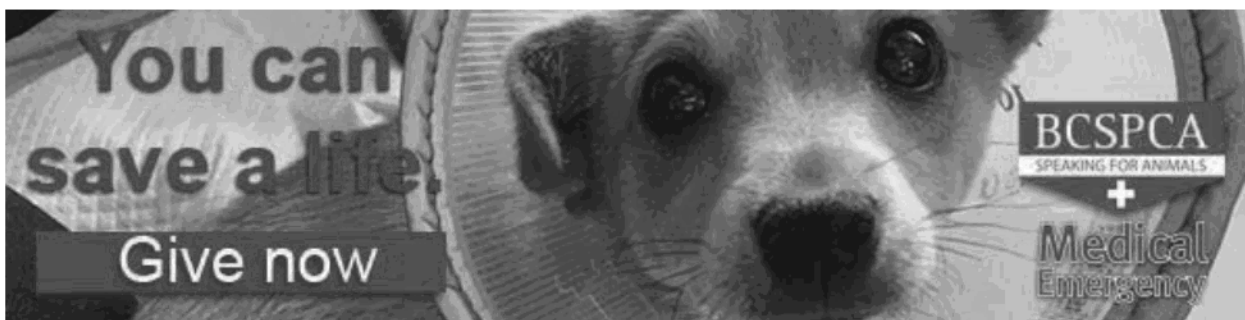
Thank you for protecting BC's unique and vulnerable wildlife.

Sincerely,



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Dear Honourable Scott Fraser,

Welcome to your new role! We are excited to be working with you to implement the ending of the grizzly bear hunt in British Columbia.

As you will know, late last year Premier John Horgan - after visiting two bear-viewing operations in BC, Knight Inlet on the coast, and Grizzly Bear Ranch in the interior - and listening to the arguments against grizzly bear hunting, committed the NDP to ending all trophy hunting of grizzly bears in the province.

Chief among the arguments we made to Premier Horgan for ending the hunting of grizzly bears were the following:

1. Grizzly bear viewing is worth more than ten times what grizzly bear hunting is to BC. It is becoming a significant economic driver in parts of rural BC.
2. Grizzly-viewing operators in BC are at or close to capacity because of their inability to expand to view hunted grizzly bear populations.
3. More than 90 percent of BC residents want to see an end to the grizzly bear trophy hunt, and even in traditionally pro-hunting areas of the province polled, the number that supports a ban nowhere falls below 65 percent. (Insights West 2015 and 2017.)
4. Managing the grizzly bear hunt is enormously expensive for the BC government. One official suggested that the cost of management is more than the income brought in by the hunt. (Crest, 2014).
6. BC's branding as a wild and natural destination for tourists is tarnished by the grizzly bear hunt, hurting its entire eco-tourism sector.

For many years the BC Liberal government defended the hunting of grizzly bears. The BC Liberal Party also received significant donations from guide outfitters and other hunting organizations. Even as public opinion swung solidly against the hunt, the government quoted "best available science" to claim the hunt was "sustainable."

However, a new influential study by the Grizzly Bear Foundation concluded that, given the uncertainties around the future of grizzly bears and the vast economic benefits of promoting viewing over hunting, all grizzly hunting should be banned immediately.

The Commercial Bear Viewing Association of BC (CBVA) fully concurs. It is now keen to sit down with the new government as a matter of urgency to discuss how an end to grizzly bear hunting can best be implemented.

Our immediate recommendations include:

1. Declaring a moratorium on all grizzly bear hunting before the 2018 Spring Limited Entry Hunting (LEH) draw opens.

Our medium-term recommendations include:

1. Convening a meeting between government and the CBVA, the Grizzly Bear Foundation, ENGOS, and other interested parties, to discuss a future for grizzly bear management without hunting.

Subjects covered here may include:

- a. The funding of future grizzly bear conservation. (Commercial bear viewers have already begun collecting fees from guests that are dedicated to grizzly bear conservation. This year, as a pilot project, Knight Inlet Lodge, the largest bear-viewing operation in BC, is collecting \$25 from each guest to put towards bear conservation. As soon as the hunt is banned these funds will go to government-run grizzly bear conservation.)
- b. Negotiations with First Nations in the matter of grizzly bear hunting.
- c. Education to better prevent bear-human conflict and teach the new generation about the value of grizzly bears as well as bear behaviour, ecology, etc. (The Grizzly Bear Foundation is already working on detailed plans for this.)
- d. Possible compensation that may be due to Guide Outfitters for the loss of some hunting opportunity.
- d. Issues arising around the tenuring and permitting of new commercial bear-viewing operations as bear-viewing expands to areas of the province where grizzly bears are currently hunted.
- e. Opportunities for marketing BC's new image as a sanctuary for grizzly bears that welcomes viewers from around the world.

The CBVA

The Commercial Bear Viewing Association of BC (CBVA) was formed to promote sustainable bear viewing in BC and aid in the protection of wild bears and their ecosystems.

The CBVA is committed to continuing to evolve and develop our industry by updating our viewing techniques, and strategies as new research and our experience dictate, developing best practices and developing a guide certification program.

Our member companies offer trips throughout British Columbia to view grizzly, black and spirit bears in remote wilderness settings. With many years and thousands of hours of incident-free viewing in the company of wild bears, our members are the leaders in this important new industry.



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BULLETS

DATE: August 23, 2017

PREPARED FOR: Honourable John Horgan, Premier of the Province of British Columbia
Honourable Scott Fraser, Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation

REGARDING: First Nations Leaders' Gathering, multiple issues identified by Nisga'a Nation for discussion at 1:1 joint meeting with the Premier and Minister

SUMMARY:

G2G Treaty relationship – Nisga'a Nation and British Columbia

- The *Nisga'a Final Agreement* (Nisga'a Treaty) is British Columbia's first modern treaty and has been in effect for over 17 years. In that time, the relationship between the Province and Nisga'a Nation has grown, and many successes have been celebrated. Both BC and the Nisga'a Nation look to continue to work together as treaty partners, to build upon the strength of treaty to ensure a lasting treaty partnership.

Key Messages:

- The Province is committed to building a strong, sustainable, innovative economy, in partnership with Nisga'a and other First Nations. We wish to continue to work together to improve the lives of Indigenous people and build healthier communities.

Grizzly bear hunting in BC and the Great Bear Rainforest:

- Under the *Nisga'a Final Agreement*, the Nisga'a Nation has the right to harvest an allocation of a designated wildlife species in the Nass Wildlife Area (NWA), including grizzly bears. The Nation and British Columbia co-manage wildlife in the NWA through the Nass Wildlife Committee.
- The Nation holds a Guide Outfitters Certificate in parts of the NWA and the Great Bear Rainforest. s.13,s.16,s.17
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Key Messages:

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Economic Development Opportunities

- The Nisga'a Nation has successfully negotiated a number of agreements with proponents of resource development projects in the mining, hydroelectric, transmission line and liquefied natural gas sectors.

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Finalizing Nass Stewardship Protocol (NSP) and Negotiations on application of Nisga'a Treaty to forestry decisions

- From March 2013 to July 2014, BC and the Nisga'a Nation were involved in a Dispute Resolution (DR) process under the Nisga'a Treaty over the province's decision to issue an Environmental Assessment Certificate for the Kitsault Mine project located in northwest BC

outside of Nisga'a Lands. A Settlement Agreement (SA) was reached during the mediation stage of the DR.

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**MINISTRY OF ENERGY, MINES AND PETROLEUM RESOURCES
BRIEFING NOTE FOR INFORMATION
FIRST NATIONS GATHERING SEPTEMBER 6/7, 2017**

I PREPARED FOR: Honourable Michelle Mungall, Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources

II MEETING DETAILS: Meeting with the Nisga'a Nation, to discuss: s.13, s.16, s.17
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s.13, s.16, s.17 G2G Treaty relationship - Nisga'a Nation and British Columbia. Scheduled to attend the meeting will be Brian Tait, Executive Chairperson; Collier Azak, Chief Executive Officer; Corinne McKay, Secretary-Treasurer; Eva Clayton, President; and, Margaret Rosling, Legal Counsel.

III BACKGROUND:

Profile

- Pronunciation: nis-gah-liss-ums
- Location: Along the Nass River, north west of Terrace
- Region: North West
- Villages: Gitlaxt'aamix, Gingolx, Gitwinksihlkw, Laxgalts'ap
- Population: approx. 3000 in the Nass Valley

Current Activities

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- Nisga'a communities collectively received s.17 over three years through the Indigenous Skills Training Development Fund for the Nisga'a Lisims Pathways to Employment Program.

Treaty

- The Nisga'a Final Agreement (Nisga'a Treaty), British Columbia's first modern treaty, was negotiated outside the British Columbia Treaty Commission process and came into effect on May 11, 2000.

Other/Completed Negotiations

- Amending Agreement #3 - (2014).
- Pipelines Benefit Agreements - (2014); Prince Rupert Gas Transmission project; Westcoast Connector Gas Transmission project.
- Real Property Taxation Coordination Agreement - (2014).
- Kitsault Mine Dispute Resolution Settlement Agreement - (2014).
- Economic and Community Development Agreement – Kitsault Mine Project - (2014).
- First Nations Clean Energy Fund Revenue Sharing Agreement (Long Lake hydroelectric project) – (2014).
- Nisga'a Final Agreement Side Agreements: Harvest Agreement - (2000); Taxation Agreement - (2000); Own Source Revenue Agreement - (2000); Fiscal Financing Agreement - (2000).

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IV DISCUSSION:

Tanker Moratorium:

- In May 2017, Federal government introduced legislation regarding a coastal tanker moratorium (Bill C-48 – Oil Tanker Moratorium Act).
- The Bill proposes to ban the landing of oil tankers on British Columbia's north coast.
- The federal government used the provincial Great Bear Rainforest area, which was used for provincial forestry planning and protection purposes, for the purposes of describing the area where crude oil tankers would be prohibited from landing. The moratorium area extends from the Canada/United States border in the north, down to a point on the mainland adjacent to the northern tip of Vancouver Island, and also includes Haida Gwaii.
- The proposed definitions for oil products is broadly defined and would also capture Montney produced gas condensates and light oil (i.e. not just bitumen and heavy oil).

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Oct 4, 2017

Honourable Scott Fraser

Create Selkirk Mountain
Gibou Park with full
protection as Class A
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Oct 4, 2017

Honourable Scott Fraser,

Stop all hunting of
Grizzly Bears

November 25, 2017

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Honourable Minister Scott Fraser

Dear Honourable Minister Fraser,

Re: **Requesting for banning Grizzly bear hunting for meat in our whole Province**

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the bear biles and paws are good for boosting my health and longevity. I suspect bear parts can still be purchased here in the black market, provided the interested party is willing to pay.

We have a lot other options including health products and treatments to boost our health these days. Putting a ban for Grizzlies hunting will definitely put an end to this bear bile/paws consumption.

Research also shows that bear meat is in fact poisonous to human consumption if not fully cooked. Nowadays we have almost endless food sources to choose from. We do not need to take the meat from the bears, who is also proved to **THE slowest producing species of all mammals in North America.**

Culturally, our Grizzly bears are **both iconic and symbolic with our Heritage in BC** ever since our Province was bound (we learnt this from our National Historic Site of Fort Langley), if not longer. Would you like to see the preservation of one of our last piece of heritage for our future generations to enjoy by not having the bears killed for some totally unnecessary reasons?

Last but certainly not the least, Grizzly bears are very intelligent animals based on numerous reports by world renowned Biologists and Researchers. They are in fact **scared of human**. They have **no intention to interact with humans**. They **avoid to see/confront humans** (that is why we are advised to talk loud when we are on the trails to alert the bears we are around), except they were pushed to protect themselves and especially their cubs when they had reasons to fear for themselves / their cubs.

It was us, the humans who keep cutting down the forest (**reducing the size of their natural habitat**), building the pipelines/bringing in the oil tankers and overfishing (negatively and **drastically impacting their natural food source salmon**), and **human caused errors** by placing unsecured food scrapes outside. Selfie taking can come up real fast as one of the reasons why our bears get killed by the Conservation Officers due to the rule of coming into human contact. The Grizzly bears do not ask for a selfie. **We humans are instigating and provoking the case to have these innocent bears killed!**

Please consider a full ban on Grizzly bear hunting for meat/any other reasons! Kindly consider standing up for them in your Office. We humans have already been doing much harm to impact their alarming declining population. It is time for us to **at least to give them one better chance to survive - not for their meat!**

Thank you very much for your help!

Yours sincerely,

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Subject: Re: Consultation drafts - grizzly bear regulations
Date: Thursday, October 26, 2017 1:35:25 PM

Thanks so much, that would be great!

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On Oct 26, 2017, at 1:08 PM, Donaldson, Nedinska IRR:EX
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Thanks, Penny. Would you like me to forward the Undertaking of Confidentiality onto the Nisga'a now for their signature and return back to you?

Nedinska Donaldson
Implementation Director

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Sent: Wednesday, October 25, 2017 4:57 PM
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Subject: Consultation drafts - grizzly bear regulations

Hello Nedinska,

Will you please let us know the names of the people who will be reviewing the consultation drafts? We will provide these names to our drafters.

The attached is the specific agreement each person representing the Nisga'a who will receive/view the draft should sign.

I would also like to note that the representatives who sign the confidentiality agreement will continue to be bound by the obligations of the agreement once the associated OIC is deposited and publically released.

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Thank you in advance.

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Subject: RE: Nisga'a
Date: Monday, October 2, 2017 9:45:23 AM

Hi Conrad,

Jen Psyllakis, Penny Lloyd, Michael Burwash, Cole Winegarden and reps from MIRR (Nedinska Donaldson) will be meeting with the Nisga'a Lisims Government next week in Vancouver **s.13,s.16**
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Cheers,

Jen

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