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From: Frampton, Caelie ENV:EX
Sent: Thursday, February 8, 2018 3:15 PM
To: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Subject: FW: Spill regs package
Attachments: QA_Spills_Regs_Feb_2018_Final.docx; The Royal Society of Canada Expert Panel.docx

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Phase 2 Spills Regulations under the Environmental Management Act
Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
February 2018

KEY MESSAGES:

- The people of BC need to know there is an effective spill management across the province, and in particular for sensitive environments, including coastlines.
- A second phase of regulations is proposed to build on the 2017 improvements and ensure we continue to strengthen spill management in B.C.
- The contemplated regulations would require spill response to occur in a timely fashion, ensure appropriate responses tailored to specific geography, require compensation for community impacts ensure provincial interests are protected in the event of marine spills and restrict increased transportation of diluted bitumen until the behaviour of spilled bitumen can be better understood and there is certainty regarding the ability to adequately mitigate spills.
- This is the latest step in a more robust spill response framework.
- The potential for a diluted bitumen spill already poses significant risk to our environment, particularly sensitive rivers, lakes, wetlands and coastlines, as well as the thousands of existing tourism and marine harvesting jobs.
- We're seeking feedback around placing a prohibition on any increase in the bulk transportation of heavy oil by rail and pipeline until we are satisfied these products can be safely cleaned up.
- We are convening an independent scientific advisory panel to make recommendations on how heavy oils can be safely transported and cleaned up if spilled.
- British Columbians rightfully expect their government to defend B.C.'s vulnerable areas and the economic and environmental interests that are so important to the people in our province.

Questions and Answers:

1. **Are these regulations aimed at stopping the Kinder Morgan pipeline?**
 - The government is committed to protecting our vulnerable areas, including coastlines as well as our land environment.
 - These regulations, as well as our concern for the impacts of the Kinder Morgan project, derive from our commitment to strengthen provisions to protect the environment and human health.
 - Any project such as the proposed Kinder Morgan pipeline would be required to comply with these regulations.

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2. **Are you not concerned Kinder Morgan will challenge this in court?**
 - We don't want to speculate what the company may or may not do.
 - Our job is to protect our vulnerable areas, including coastlines, and defend the interests of British Columbians, and that is what we're doing.
 - Part of the process is to hear directly from First Nations, stakeholders, and the general public about this proposed regulation.
3. **What gives you the legal authority to propose not allowing an increase in bulk shipments of bitumen?**
 - The Environmental Management Act provides this authority.
4. **How long would a potential prohibition last?**
 - The proposed prohibition against an increase in transportation of heavy oil by pipeline and rail would be in place while the Independent panel completes its work.
 - A potential prohibition could be lifted once government is satisfied that heavy oils can be safely transported and cleaned up.
5. **Reports suggest there have been advances in converting dilbit to solid form, including pellets. Would the proposed regulation apply to that type of product?**
 - The proposed regulation would only apply to heavy oil in spillable (liquid) forms. Solid forms of dilbit will not be included at this time.
6. **Are you confident the Advisory Committee will find solutions around recovering bitumen? What if they don't?**
 - Credible reports such as the report of the Royal Society of Canada Expert Panel on the Behaviour and Environmental Impacts of Crude Oil Released into Aqueous Environment (RSC Panel Report) in fall 2015 have concluded that the science is lacking or highly uncertain regarding the behavior, fate, and effects of diluted bitumen in certain conditions.
 - This made-in-B.C. advisory committee will study the behavior of bitumen under the conditions that would exist on B.C.'s coast and in rivers, watercourses, and wetlands.
 - We are confident that within two years the committee could provide findings based on scientific research applicable to B.C.
 - These recommendations would be the basis for further spills regulations to ensure adequate environmental protections are in place with respect to diluted bitumen.
 - A potential prohibition would be repealed once those measures were in place.
7. **Isn't the federal government/NEB already studying bitumen and ways to effectively address a spill? Isn't this new committee redundant?**
 - The new committee will study behaviour of bitumen in conditions that are specific to B.C.'s coast and in rivers, watercourses, and wetlands.
 - The federal and provincial work should complement one another and provide for a better understanding of the behaviour of bitumen a variety of environments.
 - The advisory committee will consider all relevant information, including the work of the federal government.

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8. What other regulations are being proposed?

- For Phase 2, the province will also be looking for feedback in four other areas:
 1. Response times, to ensure timely responses following a spill;
 2. Geographic response plans, to ensure resources are available to support an immediate response that take into account unique characteristics of a given sensitive area;
 3. Compensation for community impacts in the case of spills;
 4. Maximizing application of regulations to marine spills.

9. Who will be consulted?

- We will consult with First Nations as well as industry, local governments and other stakeholders.
- Additionally, an intentions paper will be posted for public comment.

10. How will government be consulting on these proposals?

- We will have several dedicated regional sessions around B.C. to facilitate First Nations input and engagement.
- We will provide a web function where the public can provide input for consideration.
- Where specific input is required on a particular topic, the ministry may establish short-term working groups comprised of invited representatives.

11. When do you expect these regulations would come into effect?

- Its expected Phase 2 regulations would come into effect in 2019.

12. Who would pay the costs to comply with these regulations?

- Regulated persons - the people and companies who transport potentially hazardous products - bear the responsibilities prior to a spill under these proposed regulations.
- Once a spill occurs, all Responsible Persons – the spillers and owners- are responsible for complying with regulations for all post spill response and recovery actions.
- The spill response regulations follow the “polluter pays” principle adopted by the B.C. government, the federal government, and other jurisdictions.

13. Will these regulations apply to the marine environment?

- The B.C. government will continue to develop a robust spill prevention, response and recovery program that improves spill response and recovery, and complements the federal marine spill regime to protect our coastal waters.
- The contingency planning elements do not apply to marine shippers, and marine shippers will not be Regulated Persons under the provincial regulations.
- However, aspects of the regulations such as recovery plans and lessons learned reports can be applied in marine spills.
- While the federal government is the lead for ship source spills, the Province typically supports spill response actions in order to protect provincial interests, such as shoreline impacts and wildlife.
- The new regulations help support marine spill response through enhanced response and recovery provisions.
- In November 2016, the federal government released their \$1.5 billion Oceans Protection Plan.

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- As part of the federal plan, B.C. will also see enhanced resources for the Coast Guard along the entire coast including new rescue stations, increased tug capacity (two tugs for B.C.) and new communications equipment.

14. Won't these regulations lead to increased costs, more red tape, and therefore decreased investment and job creation?

- These regulations are about ensuring good decision making and proper oversight. There is no intent to hold up sustainable economic development.
- The regulations are intended to protect and uphold public trust while ensuring the environment and human health are protected.

15. Why are only petroleum products covered: why not other potentially hazardous substances?

- Liquid hydrocarbons represent the bulk of spill volume in British Columbia, and given the characteristics of liquid hydrocarbons (mobility, impact on environment) they are the top priority for the updated spills regulations.

16. The initial legislation was passed by the former government, who were previously characterized as "inadequate caretakers of the environment." Isn't this a rubber stamp on their work?

- These regulations do activate the broad legislation, passed in 2016, that was supported by both sides of the House.
- It is in the regulations where the government's commitment to a robust spill response mechanism is made clear.
- With the initial regulations announced in October I directed the Ministry to alter some of the provisions that were previously communicated in the Ministry's 2017 Policy Paper:
- For instance, under those regulations, the Minister reports to the legislature every year, rather than every 2 years.
- Many of those regulations will come into effect sooner than originally planned under the previous administration (e.g. an initial 6 month deadline for rail and pipe contingency plans – though a 6 month extension is available)
- The Phase 2 regulations continue to advance a robust spills regime that British Columbians want and deserve.

17. National Energy Board recently took action to prevent Burnaby from slowing down construction with permits? Do you expect the NEB to take similar actions against the province?

- We don't want to speculate what the NEB may or may not do.
- Our job is to protect our vulnerable areas, including coastlines, and defend the interests of British Columbians, and that is what we're doing.

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18. How much heavy oil is currently being moved across B.C. by various means?

- Part of the process of consulting on this regulation will be to refine and assess the data available on existing volumes being transported by rail and pipe in BC, so that we can limit any increases until we have determined whether this product can be transported safely and cleaned up effectively if spilled. For some context on volumes though:
 - We know that there were about 4,300 train car loads of heavier oils exported to the US, through BC in 2016. That's over 3 million barrels. Not all of that is dilbit, but much of it is.
 - By pipe, the Transmountain Pipeline transports approximately 17 million barrels of heavy oil per year. Once the Transmountain Pipeline is expanded, it will transport approximately 197 million barrels per year of heavy oil.
 - There are also other proposed projects that are proposing substantial increases in dilbit transportation. For example, the proposed Pacific Future Energy Refinery (north of Kitimat) and the Kitimat Clean project would both substantially increase heavy oil by rail shipments though both are in the early stages of the EAO process.
 - With respect to trucking, there were no recorded shipments of heavy crude oil imported or exported through BC by road in 2015/2016. Further data on heavy oil shipments by truck are not available.

19. Is B.C. still on track for developing and implementing a world-leading spill response regime?

- Yes, the proposed regulations as well as those approved in October are another step in that direction.

The Royal Society of Canada Expert Panel:

**The Behaviour and Environmental Impacts of Crude Oil Released into Aqueous Environments
November 2015**

- A panel of leading experts on oil chemistry, behaviour and toxicity reviewed the current science relevant to potential oil spills into Canadian marine waters, lakes, waterways and wetlands.
- The review, which examined spill impacts and oil spill responses for the full spectrum of crude oil types (including bitumen, diluted bitumen and other unconventional oils), is among the most comprehensive of its kind.
- It surveyed scientific literature, key reports and selected oil spill case studies, including tanker spills, an ocean rig blowout, pipeline spills and train derailments.
- The Panel also consulted industry, government and environmental stakeholders across the country.
- Despite the importance of oil type, the Panel concluded that the overall impact of an oil spill, including the effectiveness of an oil spill response, depends mainly on the environment and conditions (weather, waves, etc.) where the spill takes place and the time lost before remedial operations.
- The Panel recommends that this critical research should concentrate on seven general high-priority research needs:
 1. Better understand the environmental impact of spilled crude oil in high-risk and poorly understood areas, such as Arctic waters, the deep ocean and shores or inland rivers and wetlands.
 2. Increase the understanding of effects of oil spills on aquatic life and wildlife at the population, community and ecosystem levels.
 3. Develop an understanding of the environmental and ecological characteristics of areas that may be affected by oil spills in the future and to identify any unique sensitivity to oil effects.
 4. Better understand spill behaviour and effects across a spectrum of crude oil types in different ecosystems and conditions.
 5. Investigate the efficacy of spill responses.
 6. Improve spill prevention and develop/apply response decision support systems to ensure sound response decisions and effectiveness.
 7. Update and refine risk assessment protocols for oil spills in Canada.

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Cc: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX; Howlett, Tim GCPE:EX; Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX; Frampton, Caelie ENV:EX
Subject: Notley Qs and As
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Matt, I've been rooting through this – assume you folks are looking for facts on intertie sales, etc. I'm speaking to PJH at 6.45

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Speech, 01-Feb-2018

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Notley – BC pipeline opposition

By Notley – following new BC bitumen restrictions

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Howlett, Tim GCPE:EX" <Tim.Howlett@gov.bc.ca>
Date: January 31, 2018 at 1:17:38 PM PST
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Subject: FW: KMs on Spill Regulations proposals

From: Howlett, Tim GCPE:EX
Sent: Wednesday, January 31, 2018 12:38 PM
To: Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX; Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX; Aaron, Sage PREM:EX; Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Subject: KMs on Spill Regulations proposals

The following KMs for the Premier were developed with MGH following the call.

Phase 2 Spill Regulations proposals under the Environmental Management Act

Key Messages

- Our government knows that the potential for a diluted bitumen/oil spill poses a significant risk to our environment.
- As part of a range of proposals to enhance spill preparedness and 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.
- We are convening an independent scientific advisory panel to make recommendations on how heavy oils can be safely transported and cleaned up if spilled.
- We are following the usual consultation process for regulatory proposals under the Environmental Management Act.
- With regard to Kinder Morgan, we have always said that we thought this project was not in BC's interests and that is why we joined the challenge in Federal Court.
- Yesterday's announcement was about a proposal to enhance protection of our environment and coastline through the Environmental Management Act

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From: Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX
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Kinder Morgan

Speaking Notes:

- My focus every day is working for people.
- We're preparing for a session and budget that will:
 - Make life more affordable
 - Address the crisis in housing affordability
 - And take our first steps to deliver affordable, quality, accessible childcare
- No matter what our neighbours in Alberta do, making life better for British Columbians is my priority and I will not be distracted from that.

- Working for people means protecting BC's interests.
- A single spill on the coast could devastate our environment and cost tens of thousands of jobs.
- Our government has every right to consult with British Columbians on the best possible measures to protect our lands and waters.
- If Alberta disagrees, they are welcome to challenge it in court.
- But they should not be overreacting by taking it out on BC workers and business owners.

- This is not just about the coast.
- It's about BC's rights to make decisions in the best interests of British Columbians.
- Not just on this issue, but on any issue.
- We will not be pressured into giving up the right to make decisions in the best interests of people.
- While we will stand firm this, we will also take action to support industry unfairly targeted by Alberta.
- I have asked officials for measures to support BC winemakers.

- We are examining options to respond to these unfair trade measures through the processes provided for under internal free trade agreements.
- Let's put this in perspective: If British Columbians were to rally behind our wines, people would only need to buy one extra bottle of BC wine every three months to offset these unfair trade actions.
- British Columbians are proud of BC's wines. I know there were more than a few folks that picked up an extra bottle or two on the way home yesterday.
- I'm not normally a wine drinker but I think I'll be making an exception.

- As one of my first acts as Premier, I went to Ottawa and Washington to fight for BC's interests on the Softwood deal.
- Today is no different.
- Whether it's wine today or something else tomorrow, I'll be resolute in standing up for our industries.
- I'll be resolute in my support for our environment.
- I'll be resolute in working every day for British Columbians.

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From: Sherlock, Stephanie GCPE:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 4:26 PM
To: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Subject: RE: messaging for ravi

Thank you so much!

From: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 4:25 PM
To: Sherlock, Stephanie GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: messaging for ravi

Here is the Premier's statement and some KMs. I will send to Ravi.

Statement by Premier John Horgan:

"We're making life better for British Columbians by focusing on affordability and solutions to housing and childcare.

"We're working for people. As part of that work, our government has every right to consult with British Columbians on the best possible measures to protect our lands and waters from the potential impacts of diluted bitumen spills.

"If Alberta disagrees they can make that argument in the proper venue, in our court system.

"Our consultation on proposed new regulations hasn't even begun, but Alberta has seen fit to take measures to impact BC businesses.

"I urge Alberta to step back from this threatening position.

"We stand with BC wine producers and will respond to the unfair trade actions announced today."

KMs:

- I'm disappointed by Alberta's decision to unfairly target BC wineries. Our government has every right to consult with British Columbians on the best possible measures to protect our lands and waters.
- If Alberta disagrees they can make that argument in the proper venue, in our court system.
- I would note this consultation hasn't even begun, but Alberta has seen fit to take measures to impact BC businesses.
- I urge Alberta to step back from this threatening position and engage in constructive dialogue. Officials from both provinces and the Federal government will be meeting in the coming days to discuss the situation.
- We will stand with BC wine producers and will be working with them closely to respond to the unfair actions announced today.

From: Sherlock, Stephanie GCPE:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 4:22 PM
To: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Subject: RE: messaging for ravi

Ravi is still waiting on messaging –
He is on two shows tomorrow morning

From: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 2:49 PM
To: Sherlock, Stephanie GCPE:EX

Cc: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Subject: Re: messaging for ravi

Will have something for you shortly.

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On Feb 6, 2018, at 2:46 PM, Sherlock, Stephanie GCPE:EX <Stephanie.Sherlock@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

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From: Joshi, Shruti GCPE:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 2:46 PM
To: Sherlock, Stephanie GCPE:EX
Subject: messaging for ravi

Ravi has asked for messaging on Alberta wine situation. He is on two radios tomorrow and wants to know if they ask about Alberta BC war (Kinder Morgan) what can he say?

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Subject: FW: Heads Up:

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From: McColl, John-Michael JTT:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 3:13 PM
To: Matthen, Sheila GCPE:EX
Subject: Fwd: Heads Up:

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Begin forwarded message:

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Steve

From: Mihlar, Fazil JTT:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 2:28 PM
To: Anderson, Steve JTT:EX
Cc: Schollen, Tasha GCPE:EX; Jessee, Janna L JTT:EX; Hammond, James JTT:EX; Sali, Meghan JTT:EX; McColl, John-Michael JTT:EX; Perzoff, Lara GCPE:EX; Stewart, Courtney GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: Heads Up:

Please have some bullets. But MGH is the lead. And all comms on this should move through PO.

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On Feb 6, 2018, at 2:24 PM, Anderson, Steve JTT:EX <Steve.Anderson@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Just spoke with Jamie. We are on it and will have some bullets shortly

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On Feb 6, 2018, at 2:17 PM, Schollen, Tasha GCPE:EX <Tasha.Schollen@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

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From: Schollen, Tasha GCPE:EX
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To: Jessee, Janna L JTT:EX; Anderson, Steve JTT:EX; Hammond, James JTT:EX; Sali, Meghan JTT:EX; McColl, John-Michael JTT:EX; Mihlar, Fazil JTT:EX
Cc: Perzoff, Lara GCPE:EX; Stewart, Courtney GCPE:EX
Subject: Heads Up:

Hi we have two media requests from CKNW and CFAX on this. I'm waiting to find out if this is our lead or not.

Breaking

Alberta premier announces immediate boycott on B.C. wines

**'I know a lot of Albertans who love B.C. wine, quite
frankly, I'm one of them'**

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- The announcement was about a proposal to enhance protection of our environment and coastline through the Environmental Management Act.
- We don't want to speculate what the findings of the panel are and their recommendations before the work begins.

From: [Rochon, Jake PREM:EX](#)
To: [Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX](#)
Subject: FW: CBC News Network Interview Request | February 3, 2018
Date: Monday, February 5, 2018 8:46:25 AM

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Subject: CBC News Network Interview Request | February 3, 2018

Hello Mr. Horgan,

I am a producer with CBC News Network's weekend show. CBC News Network is our 24hr news channel broadcasting out of Toronto.

We are on the air every Saturday 0600 to 2330 and Sunday 0600 to 1630.

I am contacting you in the hope that we may be able to have you join our program for a TV interview at your earliest convenience today or tomorrow.

We would like to get a response to the ongoing Kinder Morgan pipeline dispute between Alberta and B.C..

Ideally, we would be looking for 10 minutes of your time from one of our studios or via Skype or Facetime between our on-air hours as outlined above.

I look forward to speaking with you about this possibility.

Sincerely,
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From: [Clark, Layne PREM:EX](#)
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Subject: FW: Kinder Morgan News Release re: NEB Decision
Date: Thursday, January 18, 2018 4:48:46 PM
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FYI

From: Reder, Mark [<mailto:mark.reder@fhhighroad.com>]
Sent: Thursday, January 18, 2018 4:43 PM
To: Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX; Clark, Layne PREM:EX
Subject: FW: Kinder Morgan News Release re: NEB Decision

Geoff and Layne:

For FYI. Attached is the KM statement this afternoon on the NEB release of its Reasons for Decision on Burnaby's bylaws ruling and the request for a 'generic process' to review all permitting.

The Reasons represents a substantial critique of Burnaby's processes. Links to the ruling and Reasons are below.

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Date: Thursday, February 8, 2018 9:05:10 AM

Can I hand this over to you?

Begin forwarded message:

From: <julie.gordon@thomsonreuters.com>
Date: February 8, 2018 at 7:56:51 AM PST
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Subject: media query - Letter from Ian Anderson to John Horgan

Hi Sheena,

I understand that Kinder Morgan Canada chief executive Ian Anderson wrote Premier Horgan yesterday threatening legal action over B.C.'s proposed new environmental rules. I am wondering if you can provide us a copy of that letter or confirm the content of that letter. Also, as this matter escalates, will the Premier reconsider the decision not to meet with Mr. Anderson over this issue?

For reference, here are the excerpts from the Globe story late yesterday.

In a letter to Mr. Horgan this week, Mr. Anderson said B.C.'s proposed restrictions around oil exports are unnecessary and must not be used as a tool "to frustrate or delay our project."

He wrote: "We have initiated a technical and legal review of whether the suggested provincial initiatives could apply lawfully to a federally regulated project."

Best regards,

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From: Smyth, Mike
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Subject: Re: background?
Date: Thursday, February 8, 2018 8:10:03 AM

Thanks Jen. Who is best media contact person for Minister Heyman?

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On Feb 8, 2018, at 8:06 AM, Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX <Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

I suggest reaching out to Minister Heyman.

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On Feb 7, 2018, at 7:35 PM, Smyth, Mike
<msmyth@postmedia.com<<mailto:msmyth@postmedia.com>>> wrote:

Hi Jen

Who would you suggest to come on the radio show and defend the BC Govt on this? I am guest hosting on CKNW 10 am to 2 pm

Kindest regards
Mike

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On Feb 7, 2018, at 2:40 PM, Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
<Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca<<mailto:Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca>>> wrote:

Hi Mike,
I've asked someone from the environment ministry to chat with you on this. It will likely be Bobbi Plecas and they'll be in touch to set it up.

Cheers,
Jen

From: Smyth, Mike [<mailto:msmyth@postmedia.com>]
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 6:25 PM
To: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Subject: Re: background?

I'm looking for any background/talking points on why the B.C. gov't is doing this. I'm having a tough time understanding why the government is taking this position on a federal project and triggering a trade war with a neighbouring province. For

my background for columns and radio shows, I am hosting the next 3.5 weeks on NW and I know this will be a big topic!

Mike Smyth

Vancouver Province Columnist

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From: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX

<Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca<<mailto:Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca>>>

Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 6:12:02 PM

To: Smyth, Mike

Subject: background?

Hi Mike,

Sage passed on that you were looking for a bit of background around Kinder Morgan. I realize it's a bit late in the day now, but if this is for future, perhaps I can look at setting something up. Is there anything specific you're looking for?

Jen Holmwood, Deputy Communications Director

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From: Whalen, Amanda
To: [Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX](#)
Subject: RE: BNN CHECKING IN
Date: Tuesday, January 30, 2018 11:27:57 AM
Attachments: [image001.jpg](#)
Importance: High

Hello Jen

I have been in touch with his team too.

We would still be interested to have Horgan on with us, so if Thursday or Friday works within the 11-12 (et) hour please let me know.

Amanda

From: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX [<mailto:Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca>]
Sent: Tuesday, January 30, 2018 2:24 PM
To: Whalen, Amanda
Subject: RE: BNN CHECKING IN

Tomorrow won't work for the Premier. The energy minister may be available for this tomorrow.

I'm still trying to figure out if later in the week can work for the Premier.

From: Whalen, Amanda [<mailto:Amanda.Whalen@bellmedia.ca>]
Sent: Tuesday, January 30, 2018 11:13 AM
To: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Subject: BNN CHECKING IN

Hey Jen

This story will most likely be our top line tomorrow. Do you think we can try to get British Columbia Premier John Horgan in front of a camera in Victoria for 11:20 am/.e.t (8:20 PST) tomorrow?

Amanda

<https://www.theglobeandmail.com/report-on-business/industry-news/energy-and-resources/bc-moves-to-block-kinder-morgans-trans-mountain-pipeline-expansion/article37786796/>

From: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX [<mailto:Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca>]
Sent: Monday, January 15, 2018 6:02 PM
To: Whalen, Amanda
Subject: RE: BNN TV INTERVIEW REQUEST

Hi Amanda,

His schedule this week is packed before he leaves for Asia. He is doing a media availability tomorrow at 10am, I've copied the details below, if you'd like to call in.

Let's see if we can set up an interview when he returns from Asia.

Cheers,
Jen

For Immediate Release

Jan. 15, 2018

Office of the Premier

MEDIA ADVISORY

VICTORIA - Premier John Horgan will be available to media tomorrow.

Event Date: Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2018

Time: 10 a.m.

Location:

Outside Room 251

2nd floor, west side

Parliament Buildings

Victoria

Dial-in information:

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Passcode: 87152

Contact:

Jen Holmwood

Deputy Communications Director

Office of the Premier

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From: Whalen, Amanda [<mailto:Amanda.Whalen@bellmedia.ca>]

Sent: Monday, January 15, 2018 8:03 AM

To: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX

Subject: BNN TV INTERVIEW REQUEST

Importance: High

Hello Jen

Amanda here with BNN, just wondering if you can check to see what Premier John Horgan's schedule looks like this week for a possible TV interview. I would prefer to have this within the 11-12 et./o'clock hour for Commodities but I can be open with my request.

This would be live and about 6-7 minutes in length, we would like to highlight his upcoming tour to Japan, LNG efforts and emissions targets.

Look forward to hearing back

Amanda

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To: [McConnell, Sheena PREM:EX](#)
Cc: [Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX](#)
Subject: Re: CKNW - Interview Request
Date: Thursday, February 1, 2018 2:04:28 PM

Thanks. Unfortunately we refused Early Ed w Quinn this morning so that could pose a problem.

Sage
778-678-0832
Sent from my mobile device

On Feb 1, 2018, at 2:03 PM, McConnell, Sheena PREM:EX <Sheena.McConnell@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Not sure how the media went this afternoon, but John may be interested in McComb

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: John O'Dowd <john@cknw.com>
Date: February 1, 2018 at 1:29:36 PM PST
To: "McConnell, Sheena PREM:EX"
<Sheena.McConnell@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: CKNW - Interview Request

Hey Sheena,

I hope you're keeping well. I was wondering if the Premier would be available at some point today or tomorrow to share his thoughts on Kinder Morgan with one of our hosts (Jon McComb, Simi Sara or Lynda Steele)?

Ideally, we would love to get him on at his earliest convenience for a 6-7 minute phone chat.

Thanks,

John



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From: Shaw, Rob
To: [Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX](#)
Subject: Re: Kinder Morgan letter to Horgan
Date: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 3:11:20 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

That's okay I got it anyway. Not really the kind of thing that can be kept private no matter how much the premier's office might want to

On Feb 7, 2018, at 2:44 PM, Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX <Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi Rob,

We just received it yesterday and are taking some time to analyse it and speak with some people about implications before we release it publicly.

Jen

From: Shaw, Rob [<mailto:rshaw@postmedia.com>]
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 12:50 PM
To: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX; Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Subject: Kinder Morgan letter to Horgan

Hi,

Kinder Morgan tells me it has sent a letter to the premier. Can I get a copy please? They say it's up to the premier's office to release it. Would be good to see it now before 2pm so I don't have to burn off a question to him asking what it says, which is kind of a waste.

Thanks,

Rob

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Dilbit Regulation Messages

January 31, 2018

DRAFT CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE TO MINISTERS

Context

Premier Rachel Notley has phoned Premier John Horgan to underline her concerns about proposed regulations to manage petroleum spills, especially dilbit. Her concern focuses on point 5 in the five-point plan released yesterday.

Communications frame

BC is taking prudent, thoughtful steps to ensure we are able to protect our environment in the event of a petroleum spill.

These are proposals which are going out for consultation. We expect to take action, based on that feedback, as we do routinely under environmental protection legislation – but not before we finished consultation.

Communications actions

- Minister Heyman to call his Alberta counterpart and perhaps his Ottawa counterpart to convey these messages.
- Incorporate these messages in media commentary from the Minister and the Premier

Key messages

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From: [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
To: [Oreck, Mira PREM:EX](#); [Kingston, Charlotte PREM:EX](#)
Subject: Fwd: referral package
Date: Thursday, February 22, 2018 3:08:51 PM
Attachments: [NR-Premier-ProtectingTheCoast-FINAL.docx](#)
[ATT00001.htm](#)
[KMs_QAs-Premier-ProtectingTheCoast-FINAL.docx](#)
[ATT00002.htm](#)

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To: "Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX" <Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca>, "McConnell, Sheena PREM:EX" <Sheena.McConnell@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: FW: referral package

Sage
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From: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Sent: Thursday, February 22, 2018 2:23 PM
To: Moran, Roseanne LASS:EX; May, Ed LASS:EX
Subject: referral package

B.C. government moves forward on action to protect coast

VICTORIA – The provincial government will be moving forward with consultation around four bitumen spill safeguards while referring to the courts the outstanding issue around B.C.'s right to protect B.C.'s coast, Premier John Horgan announced today.

"We believe it is our right to take appropriate measures to protect our environment, economy and our coast from the drastic consequence of a diluted bitumen spill," said Horgan. "And we are prepared to confirm that right in the courts."

Horgan says his government will be retaining expert legal counsel to ready a reference to the courts, adding that it may take several weeks to bring the reference forward. This reference will seek to reinforce B.C.'s constitutional rights to defend against the risks of a bitumen spill.

Horgan says this safeguard has generated disproportionate and unlawful reactions from the Alberta government, specifically their decision to ban the import of wines from British Columbia.

"The actions by the Alberta government threaten an entire industry and the livelihoods of people who depend on it," said Horgan. "We have taken steps to protect our wine industry from the unwarranted trade action by the Government of Alberta."

"It's not about politics. It's not about trade. It's about British Columbians' right to have their voices heard on this critical issue," said Horgan. "And it's about B.C.'s right to defend itself against actions that may threaten our people, our province and our future."

The premier adds that consultations will begin soon on the remaining four safeguards announced in January by Environment and Climate Change Minister George Heyman. These safeguards include:

- Spill response time
- Geographic response plans
- Compensation for loss of public and cultural use of land
- Application of regulations to marine spills

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Contact:

Jen Holmwood

Etc

Advice to Minister

- The people of BC are looking to our government to make sure any spill of diluted bitumen does not threaten our province's economy, environment and our coast.
- We have a responsibility to ensure the best possible protections are in place to protect the tens of thousands of jobs that rely on BC's clean environment.
- We have proposed for consultation a number of measures on spill preparedness and response that would apply to anyone looking to ship hazardous materials through our province.
- We are moving forward in the coming weeks with consultation on the first four measures:
 - Spill response times
 - Geographic response plans
 - Compensation for loss of public and cultural use of land
 - Application of regulations to marine spills
- We are confident in our right to protect BC's environment, economy and coast from the consequences of a diluted bitumen spill.
- We are retaining expert legal counsel to ready that reference and confirm our rights in court.
- Other jurisdictions have reacted by targeting BC businesses with disproportionate and unlawful trade measures, which threatens an entire industry and the people whose livelihoods depend on it.
- We've been clear from the start that the appropriate place to resolve this is in the courts.
- We have said all along that we will defend BC's interests and we are confident that the Courts will confirm we have the jurisdiction to do so.

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Subject: KMs_QAs-Premier-ProtectingTheCoast-REVISEDFINAL
Date: Thursday, February 22, 2018 4:17:04 PM
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Revised QAs – please replace last version

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To: [Van Meer-Mass, Kate PREM:EX](#); [Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX](#); [Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX](#); [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
Subject: FW: Open letter regarding Kinder Morgan pipeline expansion project
Date: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 1:38:12 PM
Attachments: [Open Letter to Premier Horgan and Cabinet .pdf](#)

Letter from various stakeholders re: Kinder Morgan. CFIB, ICBA, CME, Business Council of BC, BC Chamber of Commerce.

From: Catherine Lopushinsky [mailto:Catherine.Lopushinsky@cfib.ca]

Sent: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 1:29 PM

To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX

Cc: Minister, AEST AEST:EX; Minister, AGRI AGRI:EX; Minister, AG AG:EX; Minister, MCF MCF:EX; CC Minister MCF:EX; Minister, CITZ CITZ:EX; Minister, EDUC EDUC:EX; Minister, EMPR EMPR:EX; Minister, ENV ENV:EX; Minister, FIN FIN:EX; Minister, FLNR FLNR:EX; Minister, HLTH HLTH:EX; Minister, IRR IRR:EX; Minister, JTT JTT:EX; Minister, TRD JTT:EX; Minister, LBR LBR:EX; Minister, MH MH:EX; Minister, MAH MAH:EX; Minister, PSSG PSSG:EX; Minister, SDPR SDPR:EX; Minister, TAC TAC:EX; Transportation, Minister TRAN:EX; Laura Jones; vlitwin@bcchamber.org; Samantha Howard; Tim@icba.ca; greg.davignon@bccbc.com; Andrew.WynnWilliams@cme-mec.ca; Chris@icba.ca; jock.finlayson@bccbc.com; Catherine Lopushinsky; s.22 Corinne Pohlmann

Subject: Open letter regarding Kinder Morgan pipeline expansion project

Please find attached an open letter from the business community regarding the Kinder Morgan expansion project.

Sent on behalf of Laura Jones, Chief Strategic Officer

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February 13, 2018

The Honourable John Horgan and Cabinet
Legislature Building
501 Bellville Street
Victoria, BC

Sent via email

Subject: Open Letter

Dear Premier Horgan and Cabinet,

We are writing to express our deep concern regarding your government's opposition to the Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain Pipeline expansion project.

Regardless of one's personal views on the pipeline, it has been given a green-light to proceed by both the National Energy Board (NEB), and the federal cabinet. The former BC government also explicitly approved the project following significant deliberation and debate.

The pipeline proponent went through a four- year process of consultation and rigorous regulatory review and is meeting 157 federal conditions as well as 37 additional provincial conditions. Many of these requirements were crafted to ensure the highest possible level of environmental protection and operate separately from the \$1.5 billion commitment by the Trudeau government to protect coast lines, including a \$500 million commitment to BC. Now the rule of law must be respected, and the expansion of the pipeline must be allowed to proceed. Failing to do so, in practice or in spirit, by creating additional delays and uncertainty, is clearly not in the best interests of British Columbia or Canada.

Failing to respect the rule of law and the largely federal jurisdiction over this project is not only deeply unfair to the stakeholders who respected the process, but also represents a fundamental departure from what it means for BC to be part of Canada. The stakes are high. Many small business owners, construction workers, people who support their families in manufacturing, and First Nations are now caught in the crossfire as a result of the uncertainty surrounding the project's future and the retaliatory trade actions of the Alberta Government. To achieve many of the priorities of your government, from creating good paying jobs, to easing affordability concerns, to spending more on housing, education and healthcare, the province needs the investment and revenue that will flow from this \$7.4 billion investment in our economy.

We are concerned that if a resolution is not found quickly, British Columbians, already facing the prospects of Alberta stopping negotiations to purchase our hydro power and banning the sale of BC wine, will be hurt by additional retaliatory action from Alberta. Not finding a resolution quickly creates further risks including expensive lawsuits, and large companies going elsewhere to invest their dollars, create jobs and attract talent.

Like most British Columbians, we believe that economic growth and environmental protection can and do go together, a view reiterated by Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. It might interest you to know that a recent poll of small business owners— major employers and drivers of economic growth —shows strong support for the project (see attached chart). Many of these businesses will provide goods and services to

support this project, from welding supplies and construction materials to hotel rooms, restaurant meals and haircuts which, in turn, will provide thousands of hard-working British Columbians with good-paying jobs to support their families and their communities.

We urge you and your government to stop its opposition to this approved project before we do further damage to the province's reputation as one that is open for business or, worse, causes a provincial trade war that inflicts lasting damage on the relationship between BC and Alberta. It's now time to put shovels in the ground.

Sincerely,



Laura Jones
Chief Strategic Officer



Chris Gardner
President



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Divisional Vice President



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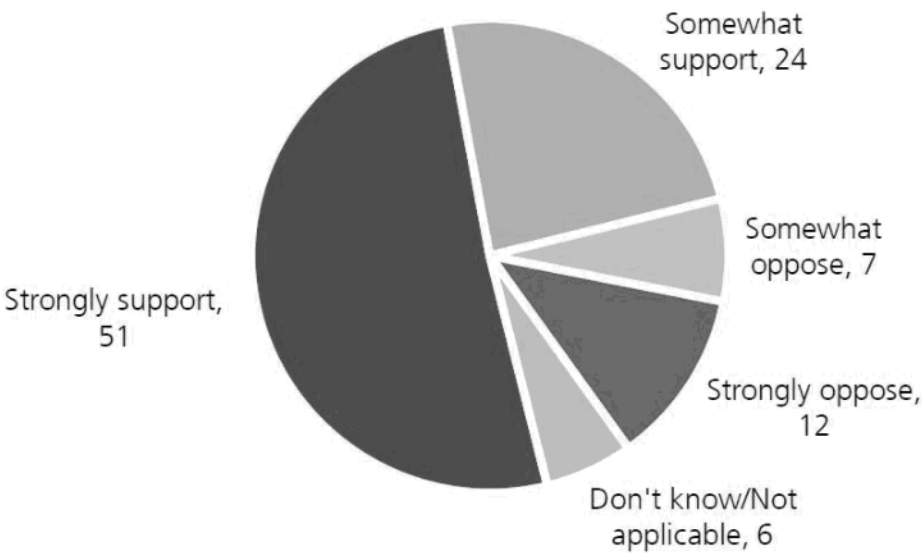


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Please indicate the extent to which you support or oppose the Kinder Morgan Pipeline project (provided it has adequate environmental safeguards).



Source: CFIB, BC Pre-budget survey, n=735, October 2017

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To: [Rochon, Jake PREM:EX](#); [Van Meer-Mass, Kate PREM:EX](#); [Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX](#); [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
Subject: RE: Open letter regarding Kinder Morgan pipeline expansion project
Date: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 2:01:11 PM

I think MGH office should lead replies for Premier's signature with input from MEMPR

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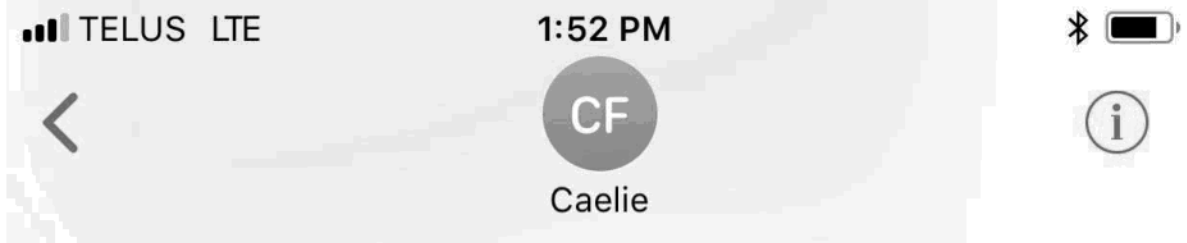
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Hi Sage,

Here's a few other things for tomorrow, in terms of other language options:

- We have put forward proposals to protect our environment, and we look forward to hearing what British Columbians have to say
- We can say "protect BCs coast" and "protect BCs interests."

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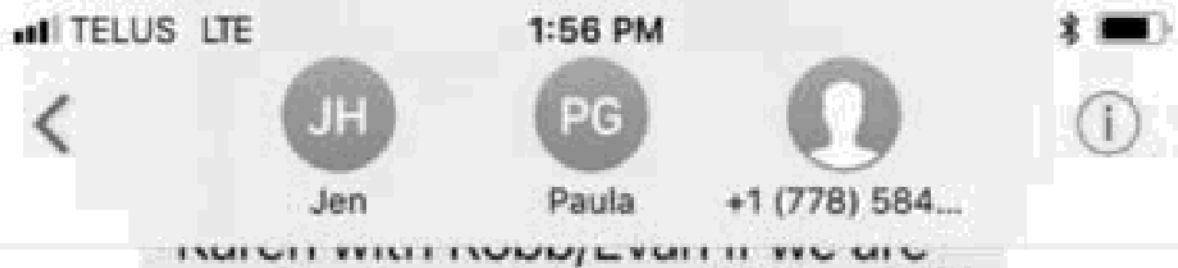
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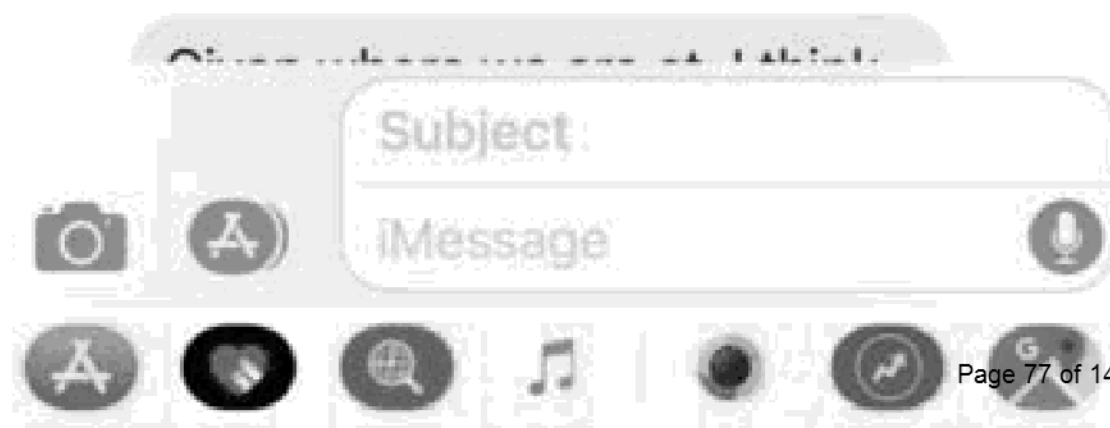
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To: [Heyman, George ENV:EX](#)
Cc: s.17 [Wright, Don J. PREM:EX](#); [Frampton, Caelie ENV:EX](#)
Subject: Dilbit regs - proposed revised messaging
Date: Wednesday, January 31, 2018 2:41:00 PM

As discussed (please provide feedback asap):

Dilbit regs msgs

January 31, 2018

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Subject: Dilbit regs messaging
Date: Wednesday, January 31, 2018 3:44:00 PM

This reflects some changes from Minister Heyman and discussion with the Premier:

Dilbit regs msgs

January 31, 2018

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Context

Premier Rachel Notley has phoned Premier John Horgan to underline her concerns about proposed regulations to manage petroleum spills, especially dilbit. Her concern focuses on point 5 in the five-point plan released yesterday.

Communications frame

BC is taking prudent, thoughtful steps to ensure we are able to protect our environment in the event of a petroleum spill.

These are proposals which are going out for consultation. We expect to take action, based on that feedback, as we do routinely under environmental protection legislation. – but not before we finished consultation.

Communications actions

- Minister Heyman to call his Alberta counterpart and perhaps his Ottawa counterpart to convey these messages.
- Incorporate these messages in media commentary from the Minister and the Premier

Key messages

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Cc: [Farmer, Susan](#) PREM:EX; [Brubacher, Kelly](#) IGRS:EX
Subject: FW: Ltr. to The Honourable John Horgan February 6, 2018
Date: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 12:55:58 PM
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Importance: High

FYI! We will wait for input before sending anything. I have not shared w/ ENV yet but I can send it to their MO if you'd like.

From: Anderson, Ian [mailto:Ian_Anderson@kindermorgan.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 12:28 PM
To: OfficeofthePremier, Office PREM:EX
Cc: 'jim.carr@parl.gc.ca'; Mikaela McQuade; 'premier@gov.ab.ca'
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Dear Premier, please note the attached letter.

Regards,

Ian Anderson, President



February 6, 2018

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By electronic mail: premier@gov.bc.ca

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Yours truly,

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Ian Anderson
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cc: Hon. Rachel Notley, Premier of Alberta
Hon. Jim Carr, Minister of Natural Resources

From: [Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX](#)
To: [Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX](#); [Wright, Don J. PREM:EX](#); [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
Cc: [Howlett, Tim GCPE:EX](#); [Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX](#)
Subject: FW: Transcript request
Date: Thursday, February 1, 2018 4:51:43 PM

Transcript of Notley's presser is below.

From: Ryckman, Scott GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, February 1, 2018 4:50 PM
To: Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX
Subject: Re: Transcript request

Speech, 01-Feb-2018

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Notley - BC pipeline opposition

By Notley - following new BC bitumen restrictions

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Hey Scott, could we get a transcript of this press conference when done?

https://globalnews.ca/news/4001296/rachel-notley-holds-news-conference-amid-growing-tensions-between-alberta-and-b-c/?utm_source=%40GlobalCalgary&utm_medium=Twitter

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From: [McConnell, Sheena PREM:EX](#)
To: [Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX](#); [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
Cc: [Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX](#)
Subject: Heyman article
Date: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 4:51:24 PM
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This just came out with quotes from George (highlighted). I just wanted to raise this because what John said in their presser today was that we would *not* restrict until *after* consultations are done. Johns transcript:

Reporter: Premier, the January 30 announcement on bitumen [inaudible]. Is it still your intention, or are you dropping that [inaudible]?

John Horgan: It's our intention, Vaughn, to certainly lower the temperature so that we can have a more reasonable discussion. But in terms of what we laid out on January 30 that remains our objective. We want to talk to British Columbians about how we, as the government of BC, can best protect our pristine environment and our dynamic and diverse economy. And I believe that we are well within our jurisdictional right to do that.

Reporter: [Inaudible.]

Horgan: No

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Horgan: Well, you say it was pending the scientific review and a consultation, not in anticipation of those but pending those, is how you phrased the question. I'm not splitting hairs. I thought what you meant was: are you bringing in regulations in advance of those? And we're not.

Reporter: [Inaudible.]

Horgan: It's never been my intention

B.C.'s plan to restrict the transport of bitumen not illegal — yet: legal expert



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To: Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX
Subject: Letter to the Premier
Date: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 2:20:46 PM
Attachments: Ltr Hon John Horgan 6Feb2018.pdf

Geoff:

We spoke yesterday. This letter was transmitted about an hour ago to premeire@gov.bc.ca. I would be pleased to discuss it further with you. The letter has been copied to the Premier of Alberta, and the Federal Minister of Natural Resources. Ian Anderson will meet with shippers later this week and will share the letter with them. Mr. Anderson has also been receiving calls from the news media. If asked about BC's recent announcement with respect to study and regulation of heavy oil, he will indicate that he has written to the Premier to express his views. Having said that, there is no plan to circulate the letter to the media.

Regards,

Mark

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cc: Hon. Rachel Notley, Premier of Alberta
Hon. Jim Carr, Minister of Natural Resources

From: [Andrews, Scott GCPE:EX](#)
To: [Andrews, Scott GCPE:EX](#)
Subject: Morning Media Brief - Jan 31
Date: Wednesday, January 31, 2018 6:58:57 AM

Morning Media Report, Wednesday January 31st

Top Stories: ICBC Losses, BC Government Delivers Blow to Kinder Morgan (Premier Notley Responds), Rapid Access Mental Health Facility to Open in Surrey in 2019, NDP Veterans Flock to Lobbying Roles, Complaints raised about Todd Stone's Membership Sign Ups.

Other Stories of Note: Federal legislative changes coming for the National Energy Board Act, the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, the Fisheries Act and the Navigation Protection Act in the next few days. ICBC can't be trusted on cap for 'minor' injuries, Trial Lawyers Association claims. B.C. lawyer says number of driving fatalities due to electronic devices is 'exaggerated'. MP Randall Garrison advocates for civilian defence employees with pay issues.

Opinion: ICBC Dumpster Fire, Liberal Leadership Race, Trampoline Parks need Safety Rules.

Top Stories in South Asian Media: ICBC Dumpster fire, BC Liberal leadership race, Housing affordability.

Top Stories in Chinese Media: ICBC losses, Bill C-65 anti-harassment bill, Asia trade mission, call for funding to upgrade Richmond Hospital, Province cracks down on illegal ride-hailing services.

Section 1 – Press Gallery Summary

Justine Hunter (Globe and Mail)

- **“Government changes not enough, ICBC chair says”**
Page A09

Significant changes the government announced this week to tackle a growing deficit of more than \$1-billion at British Columbia's public auto-insurance provider will not be enough to stanch the bleeding, says Joy MacPhail, the chair of the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Rob Shaw (Vancouver Sun)

- **“BC Liberal leadership candidates gripe about Todd Stone membership sign-ups”**

Four of the B.C. Liberal leadership candidates have teamed up to complain about rejected memberships from rival Todd Stone's campaign. The campaigns of Dianne Watts, Andrew Wilkinson, Mike de Jong and Michael Lee signed a joint letter to the B.C. Liberal Party on Tuesday demanding an explanation over Stone's rejected memberships.

Lindsay Kines (Times Columnist)

- **“MP seeks remedies for 1,000 in riding hit by pay debacle”**

NDP MP Randall Garrison figures at least 1,000 people in his Esquimalt-Saanich-Sooke riding are dealing with pay issues due to the federal government's troubled Phoenix payroll system.

Andrew MacLeod (The Tyee)

- **“NDP Veterans Flock to Lobbying Roles”**

British Columbia's lobbyist registry has swollen with well-connected New Democrats in the six months since the party formed government. Mentioned: Moe Sihota, Ian Waddell, John Heaney, Marcella Munro, Michael Gardiner, Brad Lavigne, Jeff Andrus, Bill Tieleman, Sue Hammell.

Richard Zussman (Global BC)

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"B.C. government strikes another blow to stop Kinder Morgan pipeline expansion"

The B.C. government has delivered another blow to the Kinder Morgan pipeline twinning project. The province announced plans Tuesday morning to put a restriction on the amount of diluted bitumen that can be transported by pipeline or rail until the province can better understand the ability to mitigate spills.

Dirk Meissner (Canadian Press)

- **"B.C. Liberals to elect new leader among field of veterans and newcomers"**
The Chronicle Herald

British Columbia's Liberals will elect a new leader Saturday with an assignment to ignite and guide the party from an unfamiliar position in Opposition after 16 years in power.

Liza Yuzda (CKNW)

- **"B.C. lawyer says number of driving fatalities due to electronic devices is 'exaggerated'"**
([audio link](#))

A Richmond lawyer says ICBC and the province are greatly exaggerating the number of deaths caused by using an electronic device behind the wheel.

Section 2 – Major Newspapers

Vancouver Sun

- **"Mental health a priority in Surrey"**
Cheryl Chan, Page A02

A new rapid-access care centre in Surrey - slated to open in 2019 - would streamline access to mental health and substance use services for patients and reduce waiting times to see specialists, says Fraser Health.

- **"B.C. spill regulations could hit Trans Mountain expansion"**
Derrick Penner, Page A03

The province vowed Tuesday to restrict expanded shipments of diluted bitumen from Alberta's oilsands until the province is satisfied spills can be successfully cleaned up, which puts a potential barrier in front of Kinder Morgan's \$7.4-billion Trans Mountain expansion project.

- **"ICBC can't be trusted on cap for 'minor' injuries, Trial Lawyers Association claims"**
Ian Mulgrew, Page A04

B.C. personal-injury lawyers are battling Attorney General David Eby's suggested cap on compensation for "minor" injuries as misguided and claim ICBC's financial woes are exaggerated. The litigators, portrayed as veritable ambulance-chasers bleeding the Crown corporation dry, denounced the idea of "caps" even though other provinces have imposed them to winnow court dockets and eliminate suits over "minor" injuries. The Trial Lawyers Association of B.C. insists ICBC's financial modelling is wrong, its reported \$1.3-billion deficit overstated, and an independent review of ICBC finances by the Auditor General required.

The Globe and Mail

- **"B.C. moves to block Trans Mountain expansion"**
Shawn McCarthy & Jeff Lewis

British Columbia's government has thrown a new roadblock in front of Kinder Morgan Canada Ltd.'s planned \$7.4-billion Trans Mountain pipeline expansion with proposed oil-spill regulations designed to block the shipment of increased volumes of oil sands crude through the province. Alberta Premier

Rachel Notley, who has argued Ottawa has constitutional jurisdiction over interprovincial pipelines, immediately denounced the B.C. move as "illegal and unconstitutional."

National Post

- **"B.C. targets oilsands crude shipments"**

Geoffrey Morgan, Page FP1

British Columbia's government wants to restrict shipments of oilsands crude in pipelines and on railways cars in the province through proposed new rules that would create additional uncertainty for Kinder Morgan Canada's \$7.4-billion Trans Mountain pipeline expansion.

- **"Ottawa's 'very big moment' in energy"**

Claudia Cattaneo, Page FP1

Major reforms of environmental and regulatory reviews of big energy projects - one of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's most anticipated policy changes - are due to be announced in days. They are so significant they could encourage a return of capital to the Canadian energy sector - or continue to push it away to more welcoming jurisdictions, particularly the United States. They could also have big political ramifications in energy producing provinces - and not good ones - if they layer excessive regulation on top of already onerous carbon reduction policies. The federal government has been consulting for two years to reform the National Energy Board Act, the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, 2012, and the Fisheries Act and the Navigation Protection Act to fulfil Trudeau's promise to restore public trust in project reviews.

Section 3 - Opinion

- **"How B.C. turned car insurance into a 'dumpster fire'"**

Gary Mason, Globe and Mail Page A15

You can count on every government that has been booted from office after a long stint in power to leave behind a smoking hot mess or two. B.C.'s new NDP government recently discovered one such smoldering disaster bequeathed by the outgoing Liberals over at the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia.

- **"Liberals trying to spin its ICBC deficit debacle"**

Vaughn Palmer, Vancouver Sun Page A09

In the run-up to the last provincial election, the B.C. Liberals provided dramatic confirmation of the deteriorating financial situation at the Insurance Corp. of B.C. The government-owned automobile insurance corporation was poised to lose almost \$700 million in the then-current financial year and more than \$800 million over three years, according to financial statements tabled with the Feb. 21, 2017 provincial budget. The looming deficit did not go unnoticed by the NDP opposition, which seized on the sharp contrast between the latest money-losing scenario and the more rosy picture painted earlier by B.C. Liberal finance minister Mike de Jong. I mention all this because it is not the case that the Liberals managed to completely hide the deteriorating financial situation at ICBC, contrary to what Attorney General David Eby has repeatedly claimed since taking charge of ICBC last summer.

- **"Car insurance without all the drama"**

Les Leyne, Times Colonist Page A09

There is such a thing as a public auto insurance monopoly that isn't poised on the brink of financial ruin and generating headlines about political crises and threats of massive rate hikes. Manitoba has one. It has had its financial problems in the recent past, but they are nowhere near the scale of

ICBC's current crisis.

- **“Liberal leadership race limps towards the finish”**

North Shore News, Page A08

The B.C. Liberal leadership race concludes (finally) later this week, so let's take one last crack at handicapping the contest. The race seems to be genuinely limping towards conclusion.

- **“Safety rules needed”**

Times Colonist Staff, Page A09

The death of an Oak Bay man has shone a spotlight on the safety of increasingly popular trampoline parks. Jay Greenwood, 46, died after being injured when he fell into a foam pit at Richmond's Extreme Air Park on Jan. 20.

Section 4 – Radio

John McComb Show

(5:51am audiolink) Rachel Notley is criticizing BC efforts to restrict expanded shipments of diluted bitumen from Alberta's oilsands until the province is satisfied spills can be successfully cleaned up. The Alberta premier feels BC is making a mockery of the Canadian legal system. George Heyman will join Jon just after the 8am news.

(6:08am audiolink) Heather Dettman reports diluted bitumen forms a hearty slink when added to water. The Natural Resources Canada scientist notes the material can be contained and does not sink to the bottom as had been previously reported. Dettman says light crude oil is more harmful to the environment than diluted bitumen.

Section 5 – Events, News and Speeches

- **(11:00am) Victoria (Legislature, Press Theatre) -- Final Overdose #'s announced by BC Coroners Office for 2017:** Speakers: Lisa Lapointe, Chief Coroner; Dr. Perry Kendall, Provincial Health Officer; Dr. Patricia Daly, from VCH and head of Overdose Emergency Response Centre in Vancouver. Event Lead: Rick Devereux

Section 6 – Outside Government

- **(8:00am) UBC news release on transportation related injuries in British Columbia:** From 1991- 2010. Study found Indigenous people in B.C. suffered injuries at a rate of 1.89 times higher than province's total population.
- **(6:00pm) Open house for Nanaimo Modular Housing project:** Public information session to provide details on new project.

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Top Stories: Pipeline Dispute/Wine Boycott, AirBnB Deal, Legal lions seek B.C. anti-SLAPP law, Cannabis, Teacher Shortage in Salmon Arm.

Opinion: Pipeline Dispute/Wine Boycott & Justin Trudeau's role.

Other Stories of Note: Kelowna-Mission MLA Steve Thompson recovering from triple bypass surgery last month.

Top Stories in Chinese Media: AB wine boycott, cannabis regulations, ICBC reforms.

Top Stories in South Asian Media: ICBC reforms, Liberal Land deals, Alberta BC Trade Wars, Cannabis.

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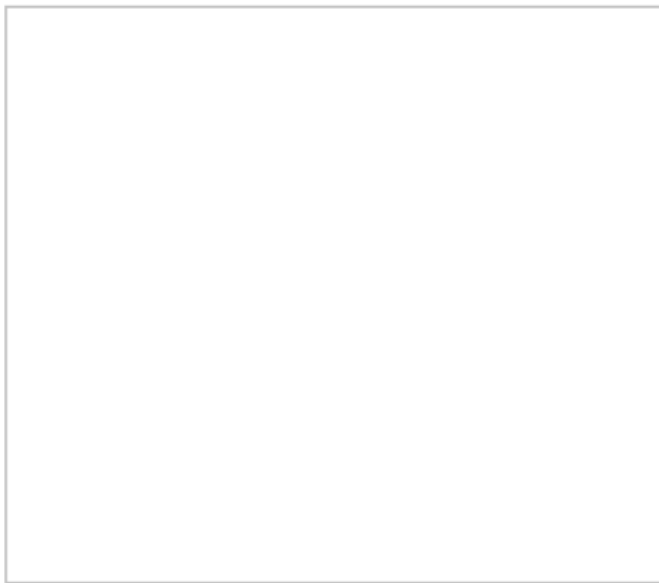
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Mike Smyth, The Province Page A03

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- "Trudeau risks repeating the sins of his father"

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- "Confusion, chaos and pipelines"

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Jon McComb Show

(6:38am audiolink) Michael Smyth is questioning John Horgan's response to Rachel Notley BC wine war. The Province columnist notes the BC government obviously underestimated Alberta's response to BC's bitumen review.

Section 5 – Inside Government



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- **(8:00am) VCH news release -- Two New Homes to Support Youth with Mental Health and Substance Use Issues:** Vancouver Coastal Health in conjunction with Family Services of Greater Vancouver will open a new low barrier youth house. In addition, two new supportive recovery and stabilization homes will be operated by Pacific Community Resources Society. NR will include quotes from Ministers Darcy, Robinson and Conroy.
- **(11:10am) Victoria -- Naloxone training and interview with Island Health leadership and harm reduction team:** Members of the media are invited to receive naloxone training and interview the Island Health leadership and harm reduction team.
- **(2:30pm) Kelowna -- Minister Melanie Mark speaks at Okanagan College announcement** that supports local aerospace industry: Okanagan College event and joint news release.
- **(5:00pm) Oceanside Harm Reduction Coalition forum on substance use for Parksville- Qualicum:** Hosted by the Oceanside Harm Reduction Coalition, funded by UVic's Canadian Institute for Substance Use Research. CISUR has been provided with funds by PSSG as part of province's commitment under Joint Task Force on Overdose Response to develop and administer a grant program to support community dialogues.

Chinese Media End of the Day Report

Wednesday, February 7 at 4 pm

Top Stories in Chinese Media: AB wine boycott, cannabis regulations, ICBC reforms,

Summary of Talk Shows

Fairchild AM 1470 News Talk, 8 am-9 am M-F

Language: Cantonese

Host: Travena Lee, KK Wan, Ken Tung

Major topics discussed:

AB/BC government relationships & wine boycott

- Trade war is brewing. AB is the largest domestic export of BC wine, 10% to 15%, followed by Ontario 3%. BC wine industry became a scapegoat.

- Mr. Tung reviewed the close relationships between AB & BC during the Campbell government. He is surprised at the trade war between two NDP governments. Protectionism is an essential precondition in trade. The right track in resolving pipeline dispute is through the Supreme Court of Canada, not to start a trade war.

- Mr. Wan agreed with Premier Horgan that the proper venue (to address the dispute) is our court system. Alberta's wine boycott is a political decision. The biggest problem is how to deal with oil spill (federal jurisdiction).

Ms. Lee - Court battle can take years, by then Kinder Morgan might lose interest in the project.

ICBC deficits

- Minister Eby announced measures to deal with the massive deficit. Minor pain and suffering claims is capped \$5,500, but it won't be effective until April 2019.

- Lawyers oppose to ICBC reforms. Mr. Tung (a dentist by profession) said a group of lawyers had tried to lobby the dentist association but they were not successful. The most complicated issue is processing personal injury claim.

Sexual harassment & gender discrimination in military and politics, #Metoo and #Timesup movement is good, but there should be a due process.

Highlights from Today's News Online (TNO) from Chinese Language Media Report

Alberta will stop importing B.C. wine in pipeline fight

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Alberta to stop importing B.C. wine in pipeline fight

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B.C. to separate sale of pot and liquor, landlords can ban smoking and cultivation

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Concern group says marijuana should be banned in all residential properties

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ICBC implements changes to cut loss

Ming Pao News

Wednesday, February 07, 2018

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South Asian Media, End of the Day Report

Wednesday , February 7 , 2018 at 3:00 pm

Notable stories/issues

ICBC reforms

Liberal Land deals

Alberta BC Trade Wars

Cannabis

Summary of talk shows

CKYE RED 93.1 FM The Harjinder Thind Show 8:00 am – 11:00 am

Host: Harjinder Thind

Major topics:

- ICBC reforms : Mr. Thind analyses some of the reforms that were unveiled by AG David Eby yesterday. The most controversial of these is the cap on soft tissue injury. Guests on show: Lawyer Brij Mohan and ICBC Board Chair Joy McPhail. Lawyer Brij Mohan tried to tell the people that the government wasn't trying to protect the rights of the common people. He said ICBC's financial troubles were not because of payouts but because of the mismanagement of the crown corporation. He said there was no

government that could stop lawyers from protecting the rights of their clients. On the other hand Joy McPhail explained the reforms quite eloquently. She said this needed to be done and that more reform were on their way.

KRPI 1550 AM Jasbir Romana Show 8:00 AM– 11:00 AM.

Host: Dr. Jasbir Singh Romana

Major topics discussed:

- ICBC reforms , Alberta BC Wars and Cannabis – Guests on show. MLA John Yap (Liberal) and PS Ravi Kahlon and lawyer Brij Mohan
Dr. Romana asked John Yap about his party's position on ICBC reforms. Mr. Yap said the present government knew about the crisis at ICBC and sat on a report for seven months before doing anything. He said it was unfortunate that they had to take these measures and his party didn't agree with it. He said their government would have taken some tough steps to fix the problem and were looking at all recommendations before the elections.
On Alberta BC wars, Mr. Yap said that the NDP was grandstanding on this issue and they must stand down as it's not good for BC. PS Ravi Kahlon talked about the reforms and explained why ICBC was in such a mess. He explained what comprised a minor injury and how people still have a right to go to their lawyers if the independent tribunal says that their injury was major. PS Kahlon also talked about BC Alberta war saying BC is doing what's best for its coast and the people of the province. He also talked about the cannabis regulations.
Lawyer Brij Mohan talked about how badly this cap will effect common people.

KRPI 1550 AM – Harjit Gill Show 11:00 AM-2:00 PM.

Major topics discussed

- ICBC reform – Host discusses caps on soft tissue with guest on show - Lawyer Brij Mohan
- Liberals sell gobs of land – Host Harjit Gill criticizes the previous government saying they have sold prime land all over the province very cheap to their developer funds thus cheating the people of British Columbia of the real value that this land could have gotten the government. He said a new hospital has to be built in Surrey and this land has been sold. The new government will now have to buy land at inflated prices. He opened lines on this issue. Majority of callers criticized the previous government while come said all governments were this way.

Spice Radio AM 1200

Gurpreet Singh, Safiya Pirani, Inderpal Brar and Gaurav Shah. 8:00 AM-10:00 AM

Major topics discussed:

Cannabis regulation: Guest on show PS Ravi Kahlon.

1984 Sikh riots issue

Indo- Canadian Voice

- Airbnb allowed to collect PST on short-term rental, move to help fund affordable housing
- Proposed injury caps: A review of how this may work on a practical level. By Dairn Shane
- Horgan wine war a lose-lose for everyone, say B.B Liberals
- Canadian Bar Association, BC opposes imposition of limitations on rights to compensation.

Highlights from today's TNO South Asian Report

Eby/Mohan - ICBC reforms

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Top Stories: Throne Speech, Christy Clark Addresses Manning Conference on TMP, Notley Warns of Further Steps if Ottawa doesn't intervene in Pipeline Dispute, Libby Davies and Don Davies consider Vancouver Mayoral Run, Housing Prices, Modular housing units in Marpole to open this month, Cannabis and Driving Risk, Tobacco leading to increased cancer rates for women.

Other Stories of Note: Wilkinson makes Mary Polak House Leader and Michael Lee AG Critic; Spencer Sproule, former senior adviser for Pacific NorthWest LNG, has been named Wilkinson's chief of staff. BC First Nations to WWF Conservation forum in Colombia.

Opinion: Eby doing well with ICBC, Cannabis Framework strikes good balance.

Top Stories in South Asian Media: Minimum Wage Announcement.

Top Stories in Chinese Media: Minimum wage increase, BC Services Card, AB/BC trade war, PyeongChang 2018 Olympics.

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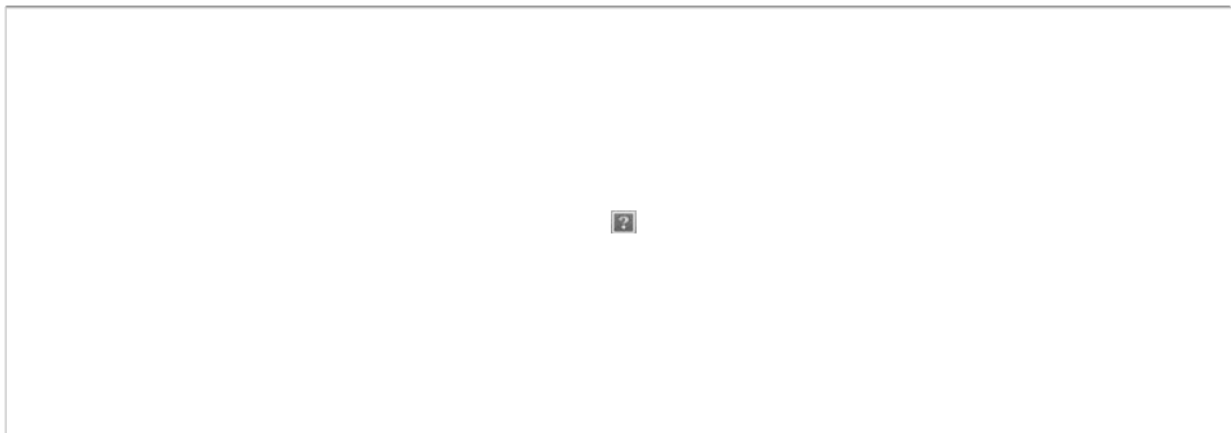
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Section 5 – Inside Government



Section 6 – Outside Government

- **(9:00am) UBC news release on study on prescription costs:** More than 900,000 Canadians reduced their spending on basic necessities like food and heat to pay for prescription drugs in 2016, according to new research by a team from the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, McMaster University, and The University of Toronto.
- **(1:00pm) Interior Health - end of meningococcal disease outbreak:** Interior Health Authority may issue a news release to declare the end of meningococcal disease in the region on Feb. 13. Announcement TBC by Medical Health Officers on the morning of Feb. 13, 2018.
- **(2:00pm) Williams Lake - BC Flood and Wildfire Review:** Open house to receive feedback from public in the area: George Abbott and Maureen Chapman (co-chairs of the independent strategic review of the 2017 wildfire and freshet seasons) are hosting a series of open houses in affected areas over next few months. Today's event will take place at Colombo Lodge, 351 Hodgson Road.

South Asian Media, End of the Day Report

Friday, February 9, 2018 at 3:00 pm

Notable stories/issues

Minimum wage announcement

Summary of talk shows

CKYE RED 93.1 FM The Harjinder Thind Show 8:00 am – 11:00 am

Host: Harjinder Thind

Major topics:

- Minimum wage raised in BC – Guest on show: Labour Minister Harry Bains. Mr. Thind and Minister Bains discuss the minimum wage raise announcement. Minister Bains explained the recommendations of the Fair wage commission, saying he was pleased with the balanced approach that has been taken in increasing the wages in a gradual manner to take them up to \$15.20 by June 2021. Host asked him if this would be hard on small businesses and whether there would be job losses to which Minister Bains replied that though some small businesses might get affected by this change, by and large he had received positive feedback and is hopeful that the government will be able to work proactively with the business community on this. He also outlined all of the other measures that the government has taken to make life more affordable for people in BC.

KRPI 1550 AM Jasbir Romana Show 8:00 AM– 11:00 AM.

Host: Dr. Jasbir Singh Romana

Major topics discussed:

- Minimum wage – Guest on show – Labour Minister Harry Bains. Minister Bains explains to the listeners the minimum wage hike in BC and how it will gradually increase. He explained the process and said it was important to take a balanced approach so that small businesses get time to adjust. He also talked about all the measures that the government had taken to make life more affordable for the people of BC.

KRPI 1550 AM – Harjit Gill Show 11:00 AM-2:00 PM.

Major topics discussed

Spice Radio AM 1200

Gurpreet Singh, Safiya Pirani, Inderpal Brar and Gaurav Shah. 8:00 AM-10:00 AM

Major topics discussed:

Indo- Canadian Voice

- Family Day in BC will be on third Monday of February from next year.
- CFSEU-BC says their surveillance vehicles ran red lights in Richmond

Highlights from today's TNO South Asian Report

No report today

Chinese Media End of the Day Report

Friday, February 9 at 4 pm

Top Stories in Chinese Media: Minimum wage increase, BC Services Card, AB/BC trade war, PyeongChang 2018 Olympic,

Summary of Talk Shows

Fairchild AM 1470 News Hotline, 5pm – 6 pm, M-F

Language: Cantonese

Host: Eric Cheung Guest: Samuel So

Topic: AB/BC trade war

Discussion highlights:

- Mr. Cheung provided a quick summary of the key developments leading up to Premier Horgan's response to Alberta wine boycott. Mr. So provided a history of the Kinder Morgan pipeline development in BC.
- Discussion question: Do you think Premier Horgan's response is reasonable? Out of the 4 callers – 1 support, 1 oppose & 2 are undecided. Reason: Pipeline is a federal government responsibility. Premier has a right to defend the interest.
- Mr. So: Premier's move to restrict bitumen is a delaying tactic and to make peace with the Green party who opposed Site C project. Premier Notley is praised for her strong stance on the pipeline issue.
- Mr. Cheung: BCNDP government has promised to reject the Kinder Morgan pipeline in election platform. It's a difficult task to balance the role of governance and opposition. Canada's economy comes first or BC's economy comes first? If Alberta has a strong economy, would it benefit the entire country?

Fairchild AM 1470 News Talk, 8 am-9 am M-F

Language: Cantonese

Host: Travena Lee, Richard Lee, Kenneth Chiu

Major topics discussed:

- **PyeongChang 2018 Olympic Opening Ceremony:** the discussions focused on Team Canada's performance in past Olympics, North & South Korea relations, South Korean President's role in making peace with North Korea.
- **Undercover cop cars ran red lights**– several cars were seen running red lights in Richmond. Who is responsible if accident occurs?
- **Minimum wage increase announcement:**
 - Ms. Lee: gradual increase is better than Ontario government; inflation rose shortly after the wage hike in September 2017. Small businesses pass the cost to consumers.
 - Mr. Chiu: The drastic increase is 22% (September 2017 and another 11% by June 2018). The minimum wage hike will make it harder for students to find summer employment.
 - Mr. Lee: To be fair the minimum wage hike in June this year would be the first for current government. There was no wage increase in the past 16 years. If you were to ask employer how many years that they would need to reach our goal (increase the minimum wage to \$15/hour), 2 years 5 years or 7 years? The employers would still say it is too fast.

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BC Service Card replacement causing disgruntlement

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Sing Tao Daily: Minimum wage increases to \$15.2 an hour in three years, benefitting 400,000 people

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Top Stories: ICBC Losses, BC Government Delivers Blow to Kinder Morgan (Premier Notley Responds), Rapid Access Mental Health Facility to Open in Surrey in 2019, NDP Veterans Flock to Lobbying Roles, Complaints raised about Todd Stone's Membership Sign Ups.

Other Stories of Note: Federal legislative changes coming for the National Energy Board Act, the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, the Fisheries Act and the Navigation Protection Act in the next few days. ICBC can't be trusted on cap for 'minor' injuries, Trial Lawyers Association claims. B.C. lawyer says number of driving fatalities due to electronic devices is 'exaggerated'. MP Randall Garrison advocates for civilian defence employees with pay issues.

Opinion: ICBC Dumpster Fire, Liberal Leadership Race, Trampoline Parks need Safety Rules.

Top Stories in South Asian Media: ICBC Dumpster fire, BC Liberal leadership race, Housing affordability.

Top Stories in Chinese Media: ICBC losses, Bill C-65 anti-harassment bill, Asia trade mission, call for funding to upgrade Richmond Hospital, Province cracks down on illegal ride-hailing services.

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Major reforms of environmental and regulatory reviews of big energy projects - one of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's most anticipated policy changes - are due to be announced in days. They are so significant they could encourage a return of capital to the Canadian energy sector - or continue to push it away to more welcoming jurisdictions, particularly the United States. They could also have big political ramifications in energy producing provinces - and not good ones - if they layer excessive regulation on top of already onerous carbon reduction policies. "This is a very big moment," said Chris Bloomer, president and CEO of the Canadian Energy Pipeline Association. "This is serious policy and hopefully we get it balanced right." The federal government has been consulting for two years to reform the National Energy Board Act, the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, 2012, and the Fisheries Act and the Navigation Protection Act to fulfil Trudeau's promise to restore public trust in project reviews.

Section 3 - Opinion

- **"How B.C. turned car insurance into a 'dumpster fire'"**

Gary Mason, Globe and Mail Page A15

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- **"Liberals trying to spin its ICBC deficit debacle"**

Vaughn Palmer, Vancouver Sun Page A09

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- **"Car insurance without all the drama"**

Les Leyne, Times Colonist Page A09

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- **"Liberal leadership race limps towards the finish"**

North Shore News, Page A08

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- **"Safety rules needed"**

Times Colonist Staff, Page A09

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John McComb Show

(5:51am audiolink) Rachel Notley is criticizing BC efforts to restrict expanded shipments of diluted bitumen from Alberta's oilsands until the province is satisfied spills can be successfully cleaned up. The Alberta premier feels BC is making a mockery of the Canadian legal system. George Heyman will join Jon just after the 8am news.

(6:08am audiolink) Heather Dettman reports diluted bitumen forms a hearty slink when added to water. The Natural Resources Canada scientist notes the material can be contained and does not sink to the bottom as had been previously reported. Dettman says light crude oil is more harmful to the environment than diluted bitumen.

Section 5 – Events, News and Speeches



Section 6 – In the News (Look Ahead)

- **(8:00am) Northern Health news release on using ER wisely:** Emergency Rooms in some communities are getting busy; NH would like to remind public of best practices.
- **(8:00am) UBC news release on transportation related injuries in British Columbia:** From 1991- 2010. Study found Indigenous people in B.C. suffered injuries at a rate of 1.89 times higher than province's total population.
- **(10:00am) BC Ferries news release -- Stakeholder engagement begins on future of Horseshoe Bay Terminal:** Company to be clear there are no changes planned for Departure Bay to Horseshoe Bay ferry. This will be a year-long engagement with different elements. Plans will be of interest to local residents, businesses and other stakeholders.

- **(10:30am) Vancouver -- BC Emergency Health Services event to launch PulsePoint:** Smartphone app that empowers everyday citizens to provide life-saving assistance to victims of sudden cardiac arrest. Event with BCEHS provincewide release.
- **(6:00pm) Open house for Nanaimo Modular Housing project:** Public information session to provide details on new project.

South Asian Media End of the Day Report

Tuesday, January 30, 2018 at 3:00 pm

Notable stories/issues

- **ICBC Dumpster fire**
- **BC Liberal leadership race**
- **Housing affordability**

Summary of talk shows

CKYE RED 93.1 FM The Harjinder Thind Show 8:00 am – 11:00 am

Host: Harjinder Thind

Major topics:

- ICBC is a dumpster fire - Mr. Thind talks about ICBC losses saying Minister Eby in a conference yesterday lay down the grim news about the actual losses suffered by ICBC. He said Eby put the blame squarely on the previous government who was siphoning off money from ICBC and adding it to their general revenue. He also talked about some tough measures coming in to fix ICBC as suggested by the Minister. Mr. Thind clarified that NDP would not privatize ICBC despite demands for it. In regards to tough measures he mentioned cap on soft tissue injuries, increased premiums for distracted drivers and also salary cuts. Mr. Thind cautioned Mr Eby that only executive salaries need to be cut and not unionized workers.
- Insurance licenses suspended- Discussing a CBC report, Mr. Thind said that 21 insurance brokers have had their licenses suspended because they had cheated on their exams. He said a majority of these licenses belong to one agency in Surrey and most of them are Punjabi.
- Housing affordability: Mr thind gives an example of a young SA engineer who has been trying to buy an apartment in Surrey but was outbidded by a rich Chinese buyer. Referencing this story, Mr Thind talks about housing affordability in Metro Vancouver and takes calls on the issue. Callers blame realtor mal practice, foreign buyers and also lack of reliable transport from the suburbs to the Vancouver hub for impossible prices in Metro Vancouver.

KRPI 1550 AM Jasbir Romana Show 8:00 AM– 11:00 AM

Host: Dr. Jasbir Singh Romana

Major topics discussed:

- ICBC losses
- BC Liberal Leadership race. Guest on show: BC Liberal party members and co-chair Puneet Sandhar and Lakhwinder Jhaggi. Both talk about the upcoming Liberal Leadership race and letting member sknow how to cast their vote.
- Indian politics and social issues

KRPI 1550 AM – Harjit Gill Show 11:00 AM-2:00 PM.

Major topics discussed

- Gang warfare in Punjab
- ICBC losses – Mr. Gill talks about what the previous government did in regards to the expunged report. He questions Mike De Jong and Todd Stone's role in this.
- Public hearing by Deltas City Hall to amend a bylaw postponed

Spice Radio AM 1200

Gurpreet Singh, Safiya Pirani, Inderpal Brar and Gaurav Shah. 8:00 AM-10:00 AM

Major topics discussed:

Indo- Canadian Voice

- Air Canada's 787 Dreamliner non-stop Vancouver-Delhi flights become year round from June.
- Additional measures being developed to protect B.C.'s environment from spills.
- Service BC and BC Transplant invite British Columbians to #LiveLifePassItOn

Highlights from Today's News Online (TNO) from Punjabi Language Media Report

Akimow - Richmond hospital tower

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Monday, January 29, 2018, 19:42

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Eby/Sims/Watts/Stone - ICBC financials

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Monday, January 29, 2018, 19:30

By OMNI Punjabi News

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Robertson/Impey - Vancouver empty home tax

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Monday, January 29, 2018, 19:39

By OMNI Punjabi News

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Robinson/Robillard - nightclub stabbing

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Monday, January 29, 2018, 19:34

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CKYE Harjinder Thind

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Chinese Media End of the Day Report

Tuesday January 30 at 4 pm

Top Stories in Chinese Media: ICBC losses, Bill C-65 anti-harassment bill, Asia trade mission, call for funding to upgrade Richmond Hospital, **Province cracks down on illegal ride-hailing services**

Media Request

Outlet: Fairchild TV

Reporter: Albert Tsui

Deadline: 4 pm

Topic: FIFA 2026 bid

Status: With Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Summary of Talk Shows

CHMB AM 1320 News Central, 4:30 pm – 6 pm M-F

Language: Cantonese

Host: Khloe Leung Guest: Alex Liang (sp) & Bill Lau (sp) from insurance industry

Topics: ICBC losses

Discussion: ICBC announced a deficit at \$935 million and it is expected to reach \$1.29 billion this year. The premium will increase by an average of \$400. Who is responsible for the loss? Current government blamed the previous Liberal government. Mr. Liang: ICBC is government-owned corporation. There has been no consultation with private insurance experts. The deficits can be driven by capital reserves or # of claims. What can be done? Bill Lau: From the driver's perspective, bad drivers should pay more, tightening driver education system, reducing fraud claims, putting a cap on claims (lawyers tend to persuade their clients to take ICBC to court for higher settlement). Many callers express dismay about the massive deficit in short period of time. Some suggested that it's time to privatize ICBC for efficiency, better service and lower cost.

Fairchild AM 1470 News Talk, 8 am-9 am M-F

Language: Cantonese

Host: Ken Tung, Kenneth Chiu

Major topic discussed:

Passing of Bill C-65, federal government anti-harassment bill. It's time our provincial government adopt the anti-harassment policy in workplace. #MeToo movement showed that we need to implement an independent review mechanism in the workplace. Take a look at the examples in WorkSafe BC.

Highlights from Today's News Online (TNO) from Chinese Language Media Report

Horgan visits largest social-gaming company in Korea

Ming Pao News

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Horgan practices taekwondo during his visit in Korea

Sing Tao Daily

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Over 100 businesses call for funding for new acute care tower in Richmond

Ming Pao News

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Province cracks down on illegal ride-hailing services

Ming Pao News

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Sing Tao Daily: ICBC "financial dumpster fire," major reforms needed

30-Jan-2018 09:00

Quoted: John Yap

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Vancouver school board again rejects proposal to rename Chinatown school

Sing Tao Daily

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From: [Frampton, Caelie ENV:EX](#)
To: [Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX](#); [Heyman, George ENV:EX](#)
Cc: s.13 [Wright, Don J. PREM:EX](#)
Subject: RE: Dilbit regs - proposed revised messaging
Date: Wednesday, January 31, 2018 3:06:21 PM

Hi all,

I've included a few suggestions from MGH below in yellow.

Caelie

From: Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX
Sent: Wednesday, January 31, 2018 2:43 PM
To: Heyman, George ENV:EX
Cc: s.17 ; Wright, Don J. PREM:EX; Frampton, Caelie ENV:EX
Subject: Dilbit regs - proposed revised messaging
As discussed (please provide feedback asap):

Dilbit regs msgs

January 31, 2018

DRAFT CONFIDENTIAL

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- Incorporate these messages in media commentary from the Minister and the Premier

Key messages

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From: [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
To: [Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX](#); [McConnell, Sheena PREM:EX](#); [Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX](#); [Sherlock, Stephanie GCPE:EX](#); [McGregor, Cara GCPE:EX](#)
Subject: 31012018 KM KM
Date: Wednesday, January 31, 2018 4:08:50 PM
Attachments: [31012018 KM KM.docx](#)

Dilbit Regulation Messages

January 31, 2018

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From: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Sent: Tuesday, January 30, 2018 9:33 AM
To: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Subject: FW: Tomorrow's Phase 2 Spills announcement and request to provide a heads up to the State of Washington
Attachments: NR_Spills_Regs_Phase2_Jan_2018_Draft_17 (2) SoW.PDF

Please see below s.16

Thanks, oym

From: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Sent: Monday, January 29, 2018 1:15 PM
To: Hewitt, Jeremy IGRS:EX; Smith, Grant H IGRS:EX
Cc: Maranda, Pierrette IGRS:EX
Subject: FW: Tomorrow's Phase 2 Spills announcement and request to provide a heads up to the State of Washington

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I am awaiting PCO's call back. oym

From: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Sent: Monday, January 29, 2018 1:02 PM
To: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX
Cc: Plecas, Bobbi ENV:EX; Crebo, David GCPE:EX; Morel, David P ENV:EX; Frampton, Caelie ENV:EX
Subject: RE: Tomorrow's Phase 2 Spills announcement and request to provide a heads up to the State of Washington

Mark: thanks for this. We are proposing to proceed in the following sequence:

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Does it work for you? thanks, oym

From: Zacharias, Mark ENV:EX
Sent: Monday, January 29, 2018 11:26 AM
To: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Cc: Plecas, Bobbi ENV:EX; Crebo, David GCPE:EX; Morel, David P ENV:EX; Frampton, Caelie ENV:EX
Subject: Tomorrow's Phase 2 Spills announcement and request to provide a heads up to the State of Washington

Hi Okenge:

This is scheduled for release 10:00 am tomorrow and Minister Heyman will be doing media at 11:30am after the Ministers-Chiefs Aquaculture meeting. We will be notifying stakeholders, First Nations, and local/federal governments this afternoon. You may want to let Governor Inslee's office know about the announcement. I'm not sure how protocol with Washington State works so I've included key bullets below as well as the embargoed NR in pdf. I'm pretty sure they will be strongly supportive of these proposed measures. I'm happy to walk them through any questions they might have.

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- Geographic response plans, to ensure resources are available to support an immediate response that take into account unique characteristics of a given sensitive area;
- Compensation for loss of public and cultural use of land, resources or public amenities in the case of spills;
- Maximizing application of regulations to marine spills; and,
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As well, the general public will be able to provide input online through written comments, once an intentions paper is released. The intentions paper will provide an overview of the proposed regulations, and is expected to be posted before the end of February 2018.

NEWS RELEASE

[release number]
January 30, 2018

Ministry of Environment and Climate
Change Strategy

Additional measures being developed to protect B.C.'s environment from spills

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"The people of B.C. need to know that there is effective spill management across the province, and in particular for our most sensitive and vulnerable areas, including coastlines," said George Heyman, Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy. "We believe spills should not happen. But if hazardous pollutants have potential to spill, our government will ensure that spillers must be prepared and able to fully mitigate the environmental damage before they proceed."

An independent scientific advisory panel will be established to make recommendations to the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy on if and how heavy oils can be safely transported and cleaned up if spilled.

“The potential for a diluted bitumen spill already poses significant risk to our inland and coastal environment and the thousands of existing tourism and marine harvesting jobs,” said Heyman. “British Columbians rightfully expect their government to defend B.C.’s coastline and our inland waterways, and the economic and environmental interests that are so important to the people in our province, and we are working hard to do just that.”

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A backgrounder follows.

Embargoed NR for State of Washington

BACKGROUND

Proposed regulations under the Environmental Management Act (EMA) to improve liquid petroleum spill response and recovery:

1. Response times

Response times are the established timeframes within which response resources will be activated and arrive at a spill site. Currently, the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy does not regulate in this area. Establishing response time requirements would align with practices of other regulators and in neighbouring jurisdictions.

2. Geographic response plans

Geographic response plans (GRPs) identify sensitive, natural, cultural, or significant economic resources at risk from spills, and outline the response actions that are appropriate for that site to minimize impacts to these resources should a spill occur. GRPs are map-based and each one has a variety of information that is useful to responders, particularly in the first 48 to 72 hours of a response.

3. Loss of public use

Loss of public use refers to the requirement that spillers provide some form of restitution for the impacts of spills on the use and/or enjoyment of public spaces and resources, such as the use of beaches, parks, and forests, the enjoyment of wildlife, wilderness spaces, food resources, recreation, and drinking water, as well as the intrinsic value of archaeological and cultural sites.

4. Marine application

The Province seeks to broaden existing ministry authority to ensure provincial interests are fully addressed in marine spill prevention, preparedness, response and recovery. While the primary responsibility for marine spills lies with federal agencies, a spill of any significance will impact and involve all orders of government. The provincial government has a responsibility to ensure there is a regulatory framework in place that protects its coastal resources.

5. Diluted bitumen transportation restrictions

The Province will create an independent scientific advisory panel to help address the scientific uncertainties outlined in the report of the Royal Society of Canada Expert Panel on the Behaviour and Environmental Impacts of Crude Oil Released into Aqueous Environments. The recommendations of the advisory panel will inform future regulatory development and approaches to spill response.

In order to protect B.C.'s environmental and economic interests while the advisory panel is proceeding, the Province will assess potential regulatory restrictions to be placed on the increase of diluted bitumen ("dilbit") transportation.

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King, Peggy CITZ:EX

From: Musgrave, Robert JTT:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 5:00 PM
To: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Cc: Anderson, Steve JTT:EX; Jessee, Janna L JTT:EX; Carnaghan, Matthew JTT:EX; Newman, Stephanie JTT:EX
Subject: RE: AB Notley TRANSCRIPT

Thanks, Judi.

From: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 4:44 PM
To: Musgrave, Robert JTT:EX
Subject: FW: AB Notley TRANSCRIPT

In case you want it ... share with your internal trade team

Sent: Tuesday, February 6, 2018 4:30 PM
To: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Subject: AB Notley TRANSCRIPT

Notley - pipeline politics

By Notley confcall

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From: Maranda, Pierrette IGRS:EX
Sent: Monday, February 5, 2018 9:07 PM
To: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Cc: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Subject: Federal Govt statement on federal pipeline approval and BC announcement

Okenge: see below Judi's email.

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Rogers net

From: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Sent: Monday, February 5, 2018 9:03 PM
To: Maranda, Pierrette IGRS:EX
Cc: Smith, Grant H IGRS:EX
Subject: Federal Govt statement on federal pipeline approval and BC announcement

Jim Carr's Facebook post (by Ministers Carr, Garneau and LeBlanc) on the federal government's decision process for Trans Mountain and Northern Gateway, & BC announcement, the Ocean Protection Plan ...
I put the link here and copied the text below. (My bolding)
Judi

<https://www.facebook.com/JimCarrWSC/posts/1516210485166352>

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From: Maranda, Pierrette IGRS:EX
Sent: Monday, February 5, 2018 10:48 AM
To: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Cc: Smith, Grant H IGRS:EX; van Marum, Karen IGRS:EX
Subject: RE: public reaction - social media response to ocean protection consultations

Interesting point – I will ask Okenge and cc you.

From: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Sent: Monday, February 5, 2018 10:47 AM
To: Maranda, Pierrette IGRS:EX
Cc: Smith, Grant H IGRS:EX; van Marum, Karen IGRS:EX
Subject: public reaction - social media response to ocean protection consultations

As you likely saw, the fallout from last week's announcement regarding ocean protection consultations continues to have implications in our neighbouring province(s). Over the weekend, the Twitter hashtag #boycottBCwine started to make rounds on social media, having begun with the restaurant in Fort McMurray that pulled BC wines from its shelves in retaliation.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/british-columbia/stop-bashing-b-c-wines-over-pipelines-producers-say-1.4518070>

Should IGRS / GCPE have a role in proposing sort of counter-campaign by BC for specific industries, sectors or ministries?

Karen is watching to see if the hashtag (or a similar one) is trending.
Judi

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NOTE: 10 digit dialing in effect for all BC gov internal calls to IGRS effective immediately

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From: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 9:30 AM
To: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Cc: Maranda, Pierrette IGRS:EX
Subject: MB Premier Pallister reaction and SK update
Attachments: IMG_1345.png

See attached reaction from Premier Pallister, as discussed.
Also, SK Premier Moe has said he will not join AB in a wine ban:

<http://business.financialpost.com/pmn/business-pmn/premier-scott-moe-says-saskatchewan-will-not-ban-b-c-wines-in-pipeline-dispute>

"In a statement on Facebook, Saskatchewan Premier Scott Moe says that while his province supports Alberta in its fight, he doesn't think the dispute will be solved by trade measures that have an impact on consumers and private businesses." See this article:

Judi

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From: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 12:37 PM
To: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Subject: FW: URGENT: Alberta Working Group

I meant to cc you as well. Sorry. FYI

From: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 12:36 PM
To: Maranda, Pierrette IGRS:EX
Subject: FW: URGENT: Alberta Working Group

FYI

From: Yuma Morisho, Okenge PREM:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 7, 2018 12:07 PM
To: Wensink, Alison PREM:EX
Subject: URGENT: Alberta Working Group

Alison: As discussed, here is the info on the Alberta Working Group to provide integrated advice to the Premier and Ministers.

Proposed Membership:

- Richard Fyfe
- James Harvey
- Fazil Mihlar
- Bobbi Plecas
- Evan Lloyd
- oym
- Geoff Meggs (ex officio)

Frequency of meetings: Daily.

Length of meetings: up to 45 minutes.

Mode of communications: teleconference (oym to moderate)

Proposed Standing Agenda Items:

- 1 Review of latest statements/measures from Alberta Government
- 2 Review of latest stakeholders' statements (private or public)
- 3 Legal/trade state of play (update as necessary)
- 4 Proposed B.C.'s response (if any)

Proposed start date: ASAP (tomorrow or Friday would be fine)

Proposed end date: March 2, 2018.

Thanks, oym

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From: Carnaghan, Matthew JTT:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2018 2:34 PM
To: Sigurdson, Judi IGRS:EX
Subject: CFTA Wine Dispute Materials
Attachments: 139852 - BN_DM_Decision AB BC Wine Boycott.docx; CFTA NWPTA Govt to Govt Dispute Resolution Timelines - February 13 2018docx; BN_MIN_Information CFTA wine dispute.docx

Pls see attached.

Matthew Carnaghan
Trade Policy and Negotiations Branch
Government of British Columbia
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DECISION NOTE

Cliff #: 139852

Date: February 8, 2018

PREPARED FOR: Fazil Mihlar, Deputy Minister, Ministry of Jobs, Trade and Technology

ISSUE: Government of Alberta's boycott of the purchase of BC Wines by the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Control Board

BACKGROUND:

On February 6, 2018 Alberta Premier Rachel Notley announced its intent to implement measures to boycott BC wines including the immediate halt of imports by the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC) and stepped up enforcement of Direct to Consumer sales (Alberta wine boycott). These measures were in response to its opposition to BC's request for further review of the Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain pipeline expansion project (Trans Mountain project), Alberta has not released, to date, written or specific details on the Alberta wine boycott measures.

In response, Premier Horgan issued a statement on February 6, 2018 stating BC's support for its wine producers and the intent to respond to the Alberta's "unfair trade actions". In an interview on February 7, Premier Horgan further stated that BC will not seek retaliatory action but reiterated BC's intent to defend the BC wine industry.

In 2017 BC was estimated to export about 17.2 million bottles or over 1.4 million cases worth an estimated \$70 million in wine to Alberta.

BC and Alberta are parties to both the New West Partnership Trade Agreement (NWPTA) and the Canadian Free Trade Agreement (CFTA) which include specific trade obligations and dispute settlement provisions.

The BC Wine Institute (BCWI) met with the Minister of Agriculture, the Honourable Lana Popham on February 6, 2018 and with representatives of the Ministry of Jobs, Trade and Technology and Liquor Control and Licensing Branch of the Ministry of Attorney General on February 7, 2018.

DISCUSSION:

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Deputy Minister's Signature: _____	

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MINISTRY OF JOBS, TRADE AND TECHNOLOGY

INFORMATION NOTE

Cliff #:

Date:

PREPARED FOR: Honourable Bruce Ralston, Minister of Jobs, Trade and Technology

ISSUE: Canadian Free Trade Agreement (CFTA) dispute challenging Alberta's measures on the importation of BC wine.

BACKGROUND: On February 6, 2018 Alberta announced measures directing the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC) to halt its importation of BC wine into that province. BC believes these measures violate numerous provisions of the CFTA and has directed a formal trade dispute against Alberta be launched.

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ADM Contact: James Hammond, 778-698-8778
Prepared by: Matthew Carnaghan, Senior Manager, Trade Policy & Negotiations

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