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To: [Bain, Don PREM:EX](#)
Subject: FW: FOR APPROVAL: Spills NR re-ordered
Date: Thursday, January 25, 2018 12:56:48 PM
Attachments: [NR Spills Regs Phase2 Jan 2018 Draft 17.docx](#)

NEWS RELEASE

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January 30, 2018

Ministry of Environment and Climate
Change Strategy

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A backgrounder follows.

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From: [Clark, Layne PREM:EX](#)
To: [Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX](#)
Subject: FW: Kinder Morgan News Release re: NEB Decision
Date: Thursday, January 18, 2018 4:48:46 PM
Attachments: [180118 NEB Process Decision Statement Final.pdf](#)

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.

<https://apps.neb-one.gc.ca/REGDOCS/Item/Filing/A89357>

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**NEB Establishes Generic Process to Address Provincial and Municipal Permit Issues
Regarding Trans Mountain Expansion Project**

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Subject: horgan scrum transcript
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Cc: [GCPE Communications - Environment & Climate Change Strategy](#)
Subject: NR_Spills_Regs_Phase2_Jan_2018_Draft_18
Date: Monday, January 29, 2018 3:43:38 PM
Attachments: [NR_Spills_Regs_Phase2_Jan_2018_Draft_18.docx](#)

Hello all;

The News release and backgrounder for 10 am tomorrow, province-wide, is attached.

Cheers

Tori

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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:

From Vancouver: 604 681-0260

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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: [Palmer, Vaughn](#)
Subject: RE: shaw, palmer and maybe even baldrey
Date: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 10:30:00 AM

Here it is! Sorry for the delay – it wasn't up yesterday when I checked. Will send to the others as well.

J

16-Jan-2018, 12:01

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From: eric
To: s.17
Subject: Provincy McProvinceface
Date: Sunday, January 28, 2018 8:57:02 AM

A new name for British Columbia?

By Jack Knox

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From: [Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX](#)
To: [Heyman, George ENV:EX](#)
Cc: [Plecas, Bobbi ENV:EX](#); [Wright, Don J. PREM:EX](#)
Subject: Re: NR_Spills_Regs_Phase2_Jan_2018_Draft_17 (2)
Date: Thursday, January 25, 2018 6:55:36 PM

Thanks George but no, he's read the material and has signed off

Geoff

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 26, 2018, at 11:46 AM, Heyman, George ENV:EX <George.Heyman@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Yes to calls. PJH still calling me Saturday?

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 25, 2018, at 6:35 PM, Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX <Geoff.Meggs@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Bobbi, PJH has read and approved this - thanks for forwarding. We assume appropriate calls will be made to stakeholders as a head up.

Geoff

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 26, 2018, at 8:19 AM, Plecas, Bobbi ENV:EX <Bobbi.Plecas@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

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From: [Andrews, Scott GCPE:EX](#)
To: [Andrews, Scott GCPE:EX](#)
Subject: Morning Media Brief - January 24
Date: Wednesday, January 24, 2018 7:00:35 AM

Morning Media Brief, Wednesday January 24

Top Stories: Tsunami Warning, Premier's Asia Trip, Hydro Rate Freeze Decision Delayed, Richard Zussman is Back with GlobalBC, ICBC Finances, Opioid Crisis.

Other Stories of Note: Five facing charges after Robson St. Pot Market Bust.

Opinion: Liberal Leadership Debate, Mobility Pricing, Weaver jeopardizes PR Campaign, Legal Culture of Complacency, LNG undermines Tourism, Kinder Morgan Hearings.

Top Stories in Chinese Media: Premier's Asia trade mission, Tsunami Warning, Canada's state of trade, Prime Minister Trudeau at Davos.

Top Stories in South Asian Media: BC Liberal leadership race, Development hearing in Surrey, KPU stops admission of Indian students for Fall Semester, Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer in Surrey.

Section 1 – Press Gallery Summary

Justine Hunter (Globe and Mail)

- **"The tsunami that wasn't: Why scientists know when a wave will hit - but not its size"**
Wendy Stueck & Justine Hunter, Page A01

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Vaughn Palmer (Vancouver Sun)

- **"Horgan heads to Asia with AAA credit score"**
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Andrew MacLeod (The Tyee)

- **"Hydro Rate Freeze Decision Delayed Following Horgan's Musings"**

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- **“Port Alberni woman recalls fleeing 1964 tsunami in rowboat after quake”**

The Chronicle Herald

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Liza Yuzda (CKNW)

- **“Victoria region looks at lessons learned from tsunami warning” (audio link)**

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Section 2 – Major Newspapers

Vancouver Sun

- **“Liberal leadership hopefuls chide rivals in a pugnacious final debate”**

Nick Eagland, Page A01

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- **“Tsunami warning provides practice run on B.C. coast”**

Stephanie Ip, Page A02

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- **“Attorney general slams Stone for state of ICBC's finances”**

Derrick Penner, Page A03

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- **“Majority of overdose deaths happen behind closed doors”**

Cheryl Chan, Page A06

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- **“Five facing charges after pot market bust”**

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Section 3 - Opinion

- **“A pay-as-you-drive tax may blindside Vancouver”**

Gary Mason, Globe and Mail Page A11

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• **"Watts prime target at leader debate"**

Les Leyne, Times Colonist Page A10

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• **"Has B.C. Green leader dealt blow to electoral reform?"**

Keith Baldrey, North Shore News Page A08

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• **"Legal complacency has a new paragon"**

Ian Mulgrew, Vancouver Sun Page A01

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• **"Promoting LNG undermines B.C. tourism"**

Caitlyn Vernon, Times Colonist Page A11

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• **"This isn't an episode of Columbo"**

Douglas Quan, National Post Page FP1

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Jon McComb Show

(6:09am audiolink) Jon McComb wonders why Andrew Weaver did not include Site C and LNG in the power sharing agreement with the NDP if the issues are so important to him. The NW host notes

Premier John Horgan and Weaver spoke last night after the Green leader threatened to bring down the government over LNG promotion.

CBC Early Edition with Stephen Quinn

(5:44am audiolink) Robert Gifford explains the psychology around people's reluctance to prepare for an emergency following yesterday's tsunami warning. The UVic psychologist recommends government insist people take personal responsibility for their own safety.

(5:46am audiolink) Listeners have mixed opinions about Andrew Weavers' threats to topple government if the BC NDP pursue LNG. One caller worries the proportional representation vote will be thrown out if another election is called.

Section 5 – Events, News and Speeches

- **(9:30am) Vancouver -- Mayors' Council Meeting: Public event scheduled by TransLink.**
- **(12:30pm) Victoria (Legislature) -- Hold for Minister Adrian Dix announcement 12:30pm:**
Media Avail with Minister (provincewide news release issued at 11:30am).
- **(Jan 24 – 25) Kamloops -- Open Houses for Modular Housing Projects:** BC Housing and the City of Kamloops will hold open houses on Jan. 24 and 25 to provide information about two modular housing projects, announced by the Province on Jan. 17.

From: Nikolejsin, Dave EMPR:EX
To: Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX; Wright, Don J. PREM:EX
Subject: **s.16,s.21**
Date: Saturday, January 27, 2018 7:18:12 PM
Attachments: **s.16,s.21**

FYI. This hasn't been sent yet but will go out soon.

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From: Williams, Chelsea S LASS:EX
Subject: RE: Additional measures being developed to protect B.C.'s environment from spills - BC Gov News
Date: Tuesday, January 30, 2018 11:57:40 AM

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From: Williams, Chelsea S

Sent: January-30-18 11:54 AM

Subject: FW: Additional measures being developed to protect B.C.'s environment from spills - BC Gov News

The following release went out earlier this morning -

From: noreply.newsondemand@gov.bc.ca

Sent: 30 January 2018 10:00:35 (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)

Subject: BC Gov News - 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 environmentally sensitive 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," Heyman said. "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."

The process to receive feedback on the proposed regulations will feature engagement with First Nations, to begin as soon as possible. To ensure the views of the broad range of stakeholders are heard, government will meet with industry, local governments and environmental groups over the coming weeks and months.

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.

A backgrounder follows.

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BACKGROUND

Proposed regulations under the Environmental Management Act

The following are 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 those in neighbouring jurisdictions.

2. Geographic response plans

Geographic response plans (GRPs) identify sensitive, natural, cultural, or significant economic resources at risk from spills. They 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. These include 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, The Royal Society of Canada Expert Panel: 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 is proposing regulatory restrictions to be placed on the increase of diluted bitumen ("dilbit") transportation.

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For immediate release
January 30, 2018

Weaver responds to government spill response measures

VICTORIA, B.C. - Andrew Weaver, leader of the B.C. Green Party, responded today to Minister George Heyman's announcement that the government is proposing additional measures to protect our environment and coastal waters from heavy oil spills.

"I am pleased to see Minister Heyman putting evidence and science front and centre in government decision-making where it belongs," said Weaver.

"In particular, I welcome the independent scientific advisory panel that will be established to assess whether regulations can mitigate the impact of heavy oil spills in our precious coastal waters. Our coastal waters provide significant economic activity for our province and the entire country, be it from tourism, fishing or real estate, and are of great cultural significance to First Nations. It is essential that they be adequately protected.

"For several years my office participated extensively in the NEB hearing process for the TransMountain pipeline. We presented evidence from two independent expert assessments that validated our evidence by making it abundantly clear that we simply do not know enough to properly assess the risk and potential damages associated with a diluted bitumen spill in the Salish Sea.

"I look forward to the new panel providing complete, robust and accurate information on this matter to the Minister that reinforces what we already know - that there is no way currently to adequately respond to a spill of diluted bitumen.

"Furthermore, I am pleased that the government will examine important issues like response times, geographically-specific response needs for our diverse province and compensation for loss of public and cultural use of land, resources or public amenities. B.C. has a rich history of sustainable natural resource development, but it must be done in a way that benefits British Columbians. We must ensure that we are not putting our economy and our communities at risk."

Weaver was the only MLA to intervene as an individual in the National Energy Board hearings on the TransMountain pipeline expansion. His office was an active participant in the NEB hearing process and submitted a comprehensive report outlining major issues with the spill response regime. Adam Olsen, now Green Party MLA for Saanich North and the Islands, also intervened as a member of the Tsartlip First Nation.

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Background:

- The reports referenced above are: The Royal Society of Canada Expert Panel Report

entitled: *The Behaviour and Environmental Impact of Crude Oil Released in Aqueous Environments*, and the US National Academy of Science's report entitled *Spills of Diluted Bitumen from Pipelines: A Comparative Study of Environmental Fate, Effects, and Response*

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Morning Media Brief, Monday January 22nd

Top Stories: Aquaculture, ALR, Barry Neufeld, Housing Affordability, BC Cities Fight Kinder Morgan.

Other Stories of Note: Todd Stone's Recent Endorsements, Public Spat between Real Estate Council of BC and Superintendent of Real Estate, Australia launches WTO complaint over access to Canadian Wine Market.

Opinion: Aquaculture, Weaver's Brinkmanship, Forestry, Pipelines.

Top Stories in Chinese Media: Mobility Pricing, Controversy over Chinese only bus ad, Vancouver Chinatown Committee to apply for UNESCO World Heritage Status.

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(6:07 am audiolink) Derek Corrigan is voicing his opposition to the proposed Trans Mountain pipeline expansion. Jon McComb is polling his listeners on the project. The NW host wonders if BC has a duty to move Alberta's products.

(6:38am audiolink) Michael Smyth reports the BC Liberal leadership race is too close to call. The Province columnist notes Michael Lee has signed up the most new members, somewhere around 10,000 people. Smyth says the party is conducting random audits to prevent fake signups.

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Morning Media Brief, Tuesday January 23

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Section 5 – Events, News and Speeches

- **(5:30pm) Surrey -- Open House for modular housing projects:** City in partnership with BC Housing, host open house to provide information on three modular housing projects, announced by Province on Jan. 12.

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Section 6 – In the News (Look Ahead)

- **(Today) Vancouver -- Genome BC announces successful project investments:** Up to \$18 million in successful B.C., Canadian health research/innovation investments. Projects include cancer research, Aboriginal health, childhood asthma and more. UPDATE:

Minister Dix unable to attend. 3rd party NR 10:00 am.

- **(4:00pm) Tofino -- Community information session on Highway 4 Kennedy Lake project:** First of two community info sessions regarding this project and traffic management (nighttime closure windows April 2018-2020). No provincial rep attending. Mayors and local MLA will be invited but attendance unknown.
- **(5:30pm) Surrey -- Open House for modular housing projects:** City in partnership with BC Housing, host open house to provide information on three modular housing projects, announced by Province on Jan. 12.
- **(6:30pm) Savona -- Public Information Meeting: Savona Water System:** Thompson-Nicola Regional District hosts meeting about upgrades and to provide information to utility customers on works completed, project costs, grant funding, and commutation options for customers to pay for their portion of project cost. B.C. contributes \$561,000 to water system upgrades through the Small Communities Fund.

South Asian Media End of the Day Report

Monday, January 22 , 2018 at 3:00 pm

Stories trending

- BC Liberal leadership race
- Trudeau to visit India
- NDP ahead of BC Liberals according to a new poll
- Dangerous Burnaby crosswalk
- LRT versus Sky train for Surrey
- Gang violence in Surrey

Summary of talk shows

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

Host: Harjinder Thind

Major topics:

- BC Liberal Leadership race. Host talks about the upcoming race and discusses a new poll which ranks Diane Watts on top. Host also talks about Mike De Jong and Andrew Wilkinson who have made an agreement to support each other.
- LRT versus Sky Train for Surrey. Host talks about the advantages of Sky train over LRT. He quotes stats and compares the two services, also saying that the federal government seems a bit unsure lately about funding LRT in Surrey. In a segment which roughly translates to "I don't agree with" a number of callers say they don't want LRT in Surrey and would prefer extended sky train. Mr. Thind tells his listeners that municipal elections are round the corner and citizens do have the power to choose a council and mayor which will represent their wishes.
- In the segment "I don't agree with" a number of callers said they don't agree with Minister Eby and the way he plans to cut losses at ICBC. Other issues that people don't agree with included gang violence in Surrey, legalization of marijuana, bad condition of Surrey roads, health care system. Talking to a caller who was lamenting about MRI wait times, Mr. Thind said that he is very hopeful that the province's new Health Minister Adrian Dix would surely fix the system.
- Laura Miller acquitted - Mr. Thind talked about case saying Laura Miller who was working for Christy Clark has now been acquitted in Ontario.

Guest on show: PS Ravi Kahlon. Mr. Kahlon talked about grants given to 32 community groups for anti-racism initiatives. Mr. Thind also asked him about an update to the grant issue.

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

Host: Kuldeep Singh sitting in for Dr. Jasbir Singh Romana

Major topics discussed:

- Social, international and mainly Indian issues with a focus on Punjab.

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

Major topics discussed

- Unfair bylaws in North Delta.
Guest on Show: North Delta Realtor and developer Sukh Brar. Mr. Brar talks about Delta City Hall and how they are discriminating against residents of North Delta by bringing in bylaws which prevent them from subdividing their existing lots and also making it impossible for owners of older homes to legalize their basement suits. He said that at a time when affordability issues were huge in Metro Vancouver, the City instead of helping with creating more density was being anti-developmental. He pointed out that that these bylaws are only meant for North Delta and not for others parts of Delta. He urged the community to sign a petition against this and come out for the public hearing. The host giving his own opinion said that the Delta mayor wants to do things differently. He said that she perhaps doesn't want North Delta to get overcrowded like Surrey. A number of callers agreed.
- Banning of Indian diplomats in Sikh Temples: The host questions the ban, saying the ban doesn't seem right, especially since Indian diplomats don't go to any Sikh temple in their official capacity uninvited. He takes calls on the issue with a majority of callers agreeing with him.

Spice Radio AM 1200

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

Major topics discussed:

- Kinder Morgan pipeline

- Dangerous Burnaby crosswalk
- Justin Trudeau traveling to India
- Oxfam report - Hosts talk about this report and also that PM Trudeau in Davos this week will talk about creating more opportunities for middle class Canadians. Host Gurpreet Singh in this context said that politicians say things for effect but when it comes to action it's another story. Giving an example of Site C and Premier John Horgan, he said that the Premier after opposing Site C for a long time not only gave it a green light but has now gone to China taking with him Fazil Milhaar who was a director of a right wing organization The Fraser Institute.
- Second hand smoking and legalization of marijuana. The hosts discuss the severe side effects of 2nd hand smoking and wonder how the provincial government will be able to put a stop to this once marijuana is legalized. Hosts mention that BC Ferries have now put a complete ban on smoking on Ferries.
- **Guest of their show:** BC Federation of Labour President Irene Larzinger - she talked about the protests against Tim Horton that were organized in Metro Vancouver.

Indo- Canadian Voice

- If premier John Horgan is sincere, he should put in place a strategy to deal with gang violence along with accountability: Kash Heed
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Chinese Media End of the Day Report

Monday January 22 at 4 pm

Summary of Talk Shows

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

Language: Cantonese

Host: Sunny Chan Guest: Rick Lam, Ji Hua Hui (sp)

Topic: Opioid vending machine

Discussion: Dr. Mark Tyndall (B.C. Centre for Disease Control) proposed the idea of having an ATM-like machine to distribution safe drugs. Does it help to control opioid overdose crisis? What is the impact on moral issue and broader society? Some of the major concerns were: rise of criminal activity, taxpayers will pick up the cost, negative impact on Vancouver's reputation, drug use will on the rise due to legalization of marijuana, no public education campaign from the government

Fairchild AM 1470 News Talk, 8 am – 10 am, M-F

Language: Cantonese

Host: Travena Lee, KK Wan, Kenneth Chiu

Major topic discussed:

-US government shutdown

-BC Liberal leadership – technical campaign vs. celebrity style campaign

-Ontario gas plant trial verdict - a correct decision.

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Chinese-only bus ad stirs up controversy again

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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.

VICTORIA –The provincial government is proposing a second phase of regulations to improve preparedness, response, and recovery from potential spills.

The first phase of the regulations, approved in October 2017, establish a standard of preparedness, response and recovery necessary to protect B.C.'s environment. With some exceptions for B.C. Oil and Gas Regulated entities, the phase one regulations apply to pipelines transporting any quantity of liquid petroleum products, and rail or trucking operations transporting over 10,000 litres of liquid petroleum products.

For the second phase, the province will be looking for feedback in five areas:

- Response times, to ensure timely responses following a spill;
- Geographic response plans, to ensure resources are available to support an immediate

- response that take into account unique characteristics of a given sensitive area;
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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.

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BACKGROUND

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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.

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