

OOP FOI PREM:EX

From: s.17
Sent: September 29, 2019 12:14 PM
To: Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX
Subject: Legions

Ralston wants to deliver the photo and letter himself. Please make arrangements.

Horgan

Sent from my iPhone

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From: s.17
Sent: September 28, 2019 10:40 AM
To: Ralston, Bruce
Subject: Re: 2019 D-Day Anniversary Msg to Legions.pdf

Contact Jen Holmwood and you can deliver it yourself.

Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 27, 2019, at 8:17 PM, Ralston, Bruce s.17 wrote:

Yes I had to make representations to get them a temporary liquor licence
I could easily have helped get a letter to them – oh well
Thanks though
Well worth doing
B

From: s.17
Sent: September 23, 2019 4:28 PM
To: Ralston, Bruce s.17
Subject: Fwd: 2019 D-Day Anniversary Msg to Legions.pdf
Turns out your legion is at a temporary location. They are reaching out to see where they can send the document.
Horgan

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Begin forwarded message:

From: "Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX" <Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca>
Date: September 23, 2019 at 4:09:38 PM PDT
To: s.17
Subject: 2019 D-Day Anniversary Msg to Legions.pdf

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From: s.17
Sent: September 25, 2019 2:04 PM
To: Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Subject: Fwd: Your IDIR password will expire in 5 days

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: <NoReply@gov.bc.ca>
Date: September 25, 2019 at 5:01:20 AM PDT
To: s.17
Cc: <prem.tech@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: **Your IDIR password will expire in 5 days**

Your IDIR password will expire in 5 days.

If you are logged on to a standard workstation, please change your password through the usual process.

If you are using a device other than a standard workstation, click [here](#) to change your password.
For additional password information, click [here](#).

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From: s.17
Sent: September 24, 2019 8:16 AM
To: Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Subject: Fwd: Your IDIR password will expire in 6 days

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Begin forwarded message:

From: <NoReply@gov.bc.ca>
Date: September 24, 2019 at 5:01:19 AM PDT
To: s.17
Cc: <prem.tech@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: Your IDIR password will expire in 6 days

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To: s.17
Subject: Fwd: 2019 D-Day Anniversary Msg to Legions.pdf
Attachments: 2019 D-Day Anniversary Msg to Legions.pdf; ATT00001.htm

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From: s.17
Sent: September 23, 2019 2:05 PM
To: PREM CAL PREM:EX
Subject: Declined: Caucus meeting

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From: s.17
Sent: September 23, 2019 2:05 PM
To: PREM CAL PREM:EX
Subject: Tentative: OVERNIGHT: s.15

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From: s.17
Sent: September 20, 2019 10:44 PM
To: Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Subject: Re: Mayors comments to Ravi

Thanks. Can you add Scott and Claire to my meeting with Minions, Beckett and Chief Dennis on the Bamfield road.

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On Sep 20, 2019, at 5:02 PM, Nash, Amber PREM:EX <Amber.Nash@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Ravi mentioned that the Mayors of Clearwater, 100 Mile House, Mackenzie and Ft St James all went out of their way this week to express appreciation for the programs provided for workers and contractors and to commend government's work in coordinating and delivering services. Wanted you to know ahead of UBCM next week.

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Amber Nash

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From: s.17
Sent: September 18, 2019 6:08 PM
To: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Subject: Re: revised quote

I would say all of us went to listen. Name the ministers.

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On Sep 18, 2019, at 5:45 PM, Aaron, Sage PREM:EX <Sage.Aaron@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

"The progress we are marking today began with a trip I took to Alert Bay less than two years ago, after being invited to listen to long-standing concerns about salmon farming," said Premier John Horgan. "In partnership with three First Nations in the Broughton, through a process built on reconciliation and respect, we are taking important steps forward to restore wild salmon stocks and support communities." NOT APPROVED

Ok? Or should I rework to get Lana, Scott and Claire in the first part?

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From: s.17
Sent: September 18, 2019 2:36 PM
To: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Subject: Re: For review: NR - B.C. and First Nation governments mark progress in protecting salmon in Broughton area

Really long. Process started with a bunch of ministers and I going to alert Bay to hear concerns in the long house.

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On Sep 18, 2019, at 12:18 PM, Aaron, Sage PREM:EX <Sage.Aaron@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Joint press release for tomorrow.

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Sept. 19, 2019 - **DRAFT**

Office of the Premier
Namgis, the Kwikwasut'inuxw Haxwa'mis
and Mamalilikulla First Nations
Ministry of Agriculture

B.C. and First Nation governments mark progress in protecting salmon in Broughton area

VICTORIA – Representatives from the 'Namgis, the Kwikwasut'inuxw Haxwa'mis and Mamalilikulla First Nations, Premier John Horgan and B.C. salmon farming companies Cermaq Canada and Mowi Canada West came together today to mark the progress made since recommendations were delivered in December 2018 to protect wild salmon in the Broughton area. These recommendations were a result of a ground-breaking government-to-government agreement between the Province and the three First Nations.

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"We are pleased to be taking this step forward with the Province of British Columbia and the fish farm industry", said Chief Don Svanvik, 'Namgis First Nation. "This is a monumental step in recognizing the interests, values and jurisdiction of Indigenous peoples in Canada."

Achievements made in the last nine months include:

- 1) The Nations, along with Cermaq Canada and Mowi Canada West, reached a landmark agreement establishing First Nations oversight of salmon farms operating in their territories during the orderly transition of salmon farms in the area over the next four years.
- 2) The transition has commenced with the decommissioning of five salmon farms. By the end of 2022, 10 farms in total will have ceased operations. The remaining seven farms will continue to operate under the agreement until 2023, when if no agreement has been

reached between the Nations and the salmon farming industry, or if there are not valid Fisheries and Oceans Canada (DFO) licences in place, they will also cease operations.

- 3) To help protect, restore and enhance wild salmon in the Broughton area, the provincial government has provided new funding for three First Nations' projects that will:
- assess, prioritize and restore critical salmon habitat in rivers and creeks in the region;
 - assess the feasibility for a genomics lab to support independent First Nations' fish health testing; and,
 - implement the Indigenous Monitoring and Inspection Plan of Salmon Farms in the Broughton Area which will provide capacity for First Nations' monitoring and oversight.

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"The Broughton process, and the implementation of the resulting recommendations, are important for wild salmon and the coastal economy. We are proud to be part of this historic and precedent setting agreement." David Kiemele, Managing Director of Cermaq Canada.

"We knew when we started the government-to-government discussions that we had found a way of collaborating that could be used as a model going forward, and the results so far have been remarkable," said Lana Popham, Minister of Agriculture. "The progress has all been possible because we worked hard to ensure people could come together and find a different way of doing things, and the success we've had makes it clear, that new way is working."

In June 2018, the three First Nations and the Province formalized their ongoing talks regarding salmon aquaculture in the Broughton area and established a joint decision-making process. In November 2018, the parties submitted their consensus recommendations which resulted in an important agreement in December 2018 to protect and restore wild salmon stocks, allow an orderly transition plan for salmon farms in the Broughton area, and create a more sustainable future for local communities and workers. The recommendations were also agreed to by the two fish farm operators in the region: Mowi Canada West (formerly Marine Harvest Canada) and Cermaq Canada.

The protection of wild salmon in the Broughton is another step towards reconciliation with First Nations in B.C., and creating a predictable path forward for Indigenous, business, labour and municipal leaders throughout the province so all British Columbians can work together to build a more prosperous and sustainable future.

The three projects were funded through the \$143-million B.C. Salmon Restoration and Innovation Fund, which advances work to enhance salmon habitats to help support British Columbia's fish and seafood sector, and help secure the sustainability of wild Pacific salmon, as well as other wild fish stocks. Over the next five years, investments through the fund will help ensure British Columbia's wild fisheries are environmentally and economically sustainable for the long-term, and that employment in the fishery is resilient to the challenges of climate change, as well as evolving economic conditions.

Learn more

- December 2018 news release on Broughton agreement and the recommendations to protect and restore B.C. salmon: <https://news.gov.bc.ca/releases/2018PREM0151-002412>
- Previously announced projects funded through the B.C. Salmon Restoration and Innovation Fund are available online at:
 - <https://news.gov.bc.ca/stories/government-of-canada-and-province-of-british-columbia-announce-salmon-restoration-and-innovation-fund>
 - <https://news.gov.bc.ca/stories/investments-in-wild-salmon>

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From: s.17
Sent: September 18, 2019 10:45 AM
To: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Subject: Re: For review: Forestry supports op ed

Needs a better balance between these are tough times and the future is bright.

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On Sep 18, 2019, at 10:26 AM, Aaron, Sage PREM:EX <Sage.Aaron@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

For the usual papers – regional; South Asian & Chinese.

Reviewed by FLNRD, Eric & Christine.

DRAFT – September 18th Op-Ed

Word count: 564

Working together to support B.C.'s forest industry

By John Horgan

Forestry's roots run deep in British Columbia. The industry powers our economy, employs tens of thousands of people, and sustains whole communities from the ground up. It is a huge part of who we are.

Seeing the industry struggle today is devastating. It's saddening and frustrating to see thousands of skilled workers losing their jobs and feeling anxious about what comes next.

Many of these people come from families that have worked in forestry for generations. I get that it must be hard for workers to see a way forward when forestry is what they've known their whole lives. A combination of factors have led to mill closures and shift reductions. The end of the mountain pine beetle harvest has sharply reduced fibre supply. Combined with lower prices for lumber, growing economic uncertainty around the world and back-to-back catastrophic wildfire seasons, we've found ourselves in the perfect storm.

I want people to know that we stand with forestry workers. When the going gets tough, it's our way – as British Columbians – to support each other. That's what makes our province strong.

While we work to support British Columbians affected by these losses, we're also working to make sure the industry and federal government do their part, as well. The future of forestry depends on collaborative solutions.

This week, our government announced a \$69 million suite of supports to help people in the Interior forest sector get through this difficult time. Through these investments, people won't face the unknown alone.

We're opening a job placement coordination office that will match forest workers to new opportunities. These workers are highly skilled people – by connecting them with employment resources, we're helping them take the next step.

A \$40 million early retirement bridging program, cost-shared between government and industry, will make sure workers nearing retirement are taken care of, as they deserve. The resulting vacancies will be filled with forest workers in need of work. Early retirement is a good option for people – they've worked hard for decades and helped their companies earn good profits. This is a way for the industry to do right by the workers and honour their contributions.

To boost job opportunities, we're establishing a new, short-term forest employment program focused on fire prevention and community resiliency projects, along with new worker training and better community mental health support programs to help people move forward.

And, recognizing that many communities in the Interior have been built on forestry, we're providing grants to help communities stay afloat where forestry is the main source of employment. Looking ahead, the forest industry must innovate to remain competitive. Earlier this year, I tasked industry, labour and First Nations communities to work together to develop a new vision for the Interior forest industry. Local stakeholder meetings and online feedback is underway. This is a locally-driven initiative to find long-term solutions. Now is the time to be creative and forward-thinking. We're listening, and we want to hear your ideas. Forestry is a strong part of B.C.'s past, and I believe it has an important place in our future. While there are no quick fixes, we're stepping up to the challenge. We're listening to the industry and workers. We're supporting communities and working toward solutions. Making life better for people in B.C. means building a future that provides thousands of good-paying jobs for generations to come. By working together, we will succeed.

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From: s.17
Sent: September 16, 2019 9:56 PM
To: Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX
Cc: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX; Hockin, Amber PREM:EX
Subject: Re: For review: PJH quote in interior forestry support NR

I agree with Geoff. The narrative needs to be about everyone even if program is not specific. More work to do.

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On Sep 16, 2019, at 2:36 PM, Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX <Geoff.Meggs@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

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somehow.

Geoff

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From: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Sent: September 16, 2019 5:21 PM
To: s.17 Meggs, Geoff PREM:EX <Geoff.Meggs@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: Hockin, Amber PREM:EX <Amber.Hockin@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: For review: PJH quote in interior forestry support NR

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Sept. 17, 2019

Office of the Premier

Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and

Rural Development

Government outlines new forest worker support programs

VICTORIA –The provincial government has announced \$69 million to fund a new series of measures aimed at supporting British Columbia forest workers impacted by mill closures and shift reductions in several B.C. Interior communities. The Interior forest industry has been reducing production in an effort to adjust to the end of the mountain pine beetle harvest and the devastating 2017 and 2018 fire seasons.

"The previous government knew that the end of mountain pine beetle harvest would disrupt the lives of forest workers, contractors and communities, but they did little to prepare for this inevitable transition," said Premier John Horgan. "While the forest sector must reduce surplus milling capacity to remain competitive, it cannot do so at the expense of the workers who built the industry. Our government will ensure that forests workers impacted by mill closures are supported."

Horgan and Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development met with the chief executive officers of the major Interior forest companies to set out measures to support forest workers in the months and years ahead. Those measures include:

- \$40 million to establish a new cost-shared, early-retirement bridging program for older forest workers;

- \$15 million to establish a new short-term forest employment program, focused on fire prevention and community resiliency projects;
- \$12 million for workers to access skills training, and for employer and community grants for training;
- \$2 million to establish a new job placement co-ordination office that will track the transition and employment of impacted forest workers on an individual basis; and
- Community support grants aimed at providing short-term assistance to communities more profoundly impacted by the closure of a major forest employer.

"The Province is committed to supporting the people impacted by this change, but we need the forest industry and the federal government to step up and do their part as well," said Donaldson. "I'm hopeful that the Interior forest sector recognizes that the new industry that will arise from this transition will need skilled, experienced workers to produce new forest products that can compete in global markets." Donaldson called on the forest industry to increase supports for impacted workers, ensure key corporate leaders are working on the industry transition and ensure that it does a better job of communicating effectively with impacted workers and communities.

"The forest industry and its workers have built the success of the industry and bolstered BC's economy for decades," said Harry Bains, Minister of Labour. "I am pleased that my ministry can help deliver solutions that provide direct and tangible support to workers impacted by current challenges in the forest industry and that will help sustain family-supporting jobs in communities that are home to the industry and its workers."

Quotes:

Ravi Kahlon, Parliamentary Secretary for Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development –

"Over the summer, I met with workers, industry and elected officials in many of the Interior communities impacted by permanent and indefinite mill closures. The \$69 million our government is providing to support impacted workers and families and enable resilient forest communities is a direct result of my discussions with the people who live and work in these Interior communities."

Ray Ferris, CEO, West Fraser –

"We appreciate the Province recognizing these supportive measures needed for impacted workers as industry adapts to declining timber supply. This funding for workers' support aligns with our efforts at West Fraser to ensure continuing employment and opportunity for our hard-working employees and their families as industry works together with government on longer-term solutions to our current challenges."

Melanie Mark, Minister of Advanced Education, Skills and Training –

"We're ensuring that impacted forestry workers and their communities have access to retraining and supports they need to assist them with this transition. We're providing funding for skills training programs and employer and community grants that will give people the new skills they need to prepare for sustainable employment and good family-supporting jobs."

Gary Fiege, President, Public and Private Workers of Canada –

"The Public and Private Workers of Canada stands with the provincial government, today. In doing so, we recognize the value of what is being offered to the people of rural British Columbia. It was through communication, co-operation and compassion with, and for, the affected forestry workers and the communities they call home that relief will be forthcoming. We will continue to work to save jobs but have to be realistic with the situation at hand and help people transition in a changed landscape. This funding announced today is just a start in the effort needed to accomplish this transition."

Gavin McGarrigle, Western Regional Director, Unifor –

"Taking this step to support workers and their families is the right thing for the B.C. government to do. Forestry workers are facing enormous challenges across the Interior right now and we know that with the right supports for these workers and with the right investments by corporations, the forestry sector can rise to meet these challenges and be a vital part of our sustainable future."

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From: s.17
Sent: September 10, 2019 4:54 PM
To: Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Subject: Re: Tara Holmes letter

Looks good.

Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 10, 2019, at 3:49 PM, Nash, Amber PREM:EX <Amber.Nash@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Draft letter to Tara Holmes from the stop the time change group –

Dear Ms. Holmes:

I am writing today to enclose a copy of the final survey on British Columbians' attitudes about adopting permanent Daylight Saving Time (DST).

I know that you have been heavily involved in this issue for many years now and, in many respects, helped lead the shift in public opinion about DST. I watched your recent interview on Global about the results of this survey and I was struck by your passion and drive.

There is still more work to be done. While British Columbians appear to overwhelmingly support a move to a permanent DST, our government wants to coordinate with our neighbours to the north and south to ensure that any unintended consequences of making such a change are kept to a minimum. I will have more to say about this in the coming months.

I would like to thank you, again, for your advocacy on this issue. I hope you will accept this copy of the report as a small memento of your considerable efforts.

Sincerely,

John Horgan

Premier

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From: s.17
Sent: September 5, 2019 6:42 PM
To: PREM CAL PREM:EX
Subject: Accepted: Forestry Industry Meeting

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From: s.17
Sent: September 5, 2019 6:42 PM
To: PREM CAL PREM:EX
Subject: Accepted: Pre-briefing: Meeting with Forest Industry