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Subject: Site C Inquiries

Thank you for this opportunity to replace my previous message I presented at the October 5th hearing.

Please see the attached for the requested comment letter.

In addition, I also attach another letter, hoping that it could be used as a part of mental health tool.

Please, read.

My appreciations.

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October 5, 2017

British Columbia Utility Committee

Dear BCUC Panel

My name is Sylvia Gung.

Thank you for the chance to express my concerns. And thank you also for your efforts to bring us the result as quickly as possible.

In addition to all those we talked about, I'd like to mention a larger problem of the Site C construction and the likes that we haven't clearly brought upfront, which is the Rich-Poor Gap. While I would like to see the Site C resources redirected to solve upfront problems first, to give the Poor (which is supposed to be the customer-base) some breathing room, looking into the report that states the panel's duties to do fair deal for all, I fail to see any compelling reason for the project to go ahead, above all else, either.

All through the past years and billions of dollars pouring into it fearlessly, it feels dumbfounded that the panel couldn't get enough information for decision making, revealing a strong example of the unconscionable doings of the government, that have left ordinary citizens frustrated, hopeless, limp, and angry. There are many examples for this, through all levels of governments, including the Surrey parks bylaw problems.

There has been an ungraceful saying, which states that where there is problem in human society, there is business, and people can all see the government has abandoned its mandate to keep the society in Order and Balance, in following the developers' desires, which do not care about helping our troubled society return to health, or do not know how to and given up.

The Burrard Bridge I explored this time is one of the abominable examples that the human troubles have given an inappropriate opportunity, for the ignorant developers,

to get into deconstruct/ reconstruct businesses, creating havoc to the pedestrians and the traffic, as well, for so long; yet, I don't see how the problem can be solved. The cost of doing the bridge could have been used to solve the real human problems involving the bridge, including mental health, not transferring more wealth to the wealthy.

Please, help stop the Site C project which will also destroy our vast farmland along with the eco system, hurting the First Nations' way of life alongside, but look into the real problem areas, instead.

Today, I brought a copy of free meal information in Downtown East Side. Please, take the public transit, walk around, enjoying the free meals for a few days, to explore the area and its residents, how miserable and getting worse the situation has been, the first hand. I am sure that such the experience would move anyone's mind (including the stakeholders') to understand that it doesn't need to be that way and go forward to work differently. Especially when encountering the harrowing realities of young people there, one cannot help but do something about it. That's why I am writing this letter.

It's my, our hope that government wakes up and listen to ordinary people.

Thank you again for this opportunity to speak about the problems.

Sincerely

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Wisdom Gauge

I have two tabby cats, one grey and the other orange. The 12-year old grey cat is my son's, and I am sure it has some understanding of human compassion, keeping everyone around happy.

The orange is a 5-year old, very unhappy cat because it suffers from victim psychology.

All those years of my efforts, to help him feel better, made him clinging onto me but haven't really worked, for him to feel better. He doesn't understand my mind.

He doesn't understand his own status of having a victim psychology.

He doesn't understand the fact that having a victim psychology makes himself and his surroundings unhappy.

He doesn't understand the fact that just letting it go will bring happiness.

Does he have any hope to get better?

Not a chance, unless he understands himself—the truth.

That he is a mighty loving and lovable cat.

That he continues living in the past hurts, by not understanding himself.

That who caused the hurt is the woman he clings onto dearly.

That there is no danger in the surroundings now because the woman understands what she had done was wrong and out of ignorance ... and is terribly sorry....

Acquiring self-knowledge or understanding oneself appears a very important task in a person's life, to see things clearly and act confidently or accordingly.

There is a way ... I am sure that we can measure how much a person knows about the self, quite accurately, by calculating our guessing ability. How accurately can one guess, 0%, 1%, 5%. 10, 30, 50 ... 100%?

When we try to measure the level of our self-knowledge, it is important not to involve the years of schooling and the results of it because a highly schooled person (with all the job skills) isn't necessarily able to understand the self or the life.

Knowing how much I understand myself accurately itself can provide me a stronghold, from which I can reach out, expand, and tussle with the treacherous life course. Even if it is just 0%, it is a firm, actual self-knowledge-base, on which I can stand strong. I know what I am, how I am, and why I am the way I am. This is definitely the starting point, to go forward, to flower/ live life fully!