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To: Woodfibre LNG / GNL Woodfibre (CEAA/ACEE)
Subject: CEAA analysis public opinion contribution

Canada Environmental Assessment Agency,

Regarding the request for input from the citizenry of Canada on your 'Analysis' re. the CEAA, please find my letter attached regarding the proposal for a liquid fractured gas facility and export terminal in Howe Sound, British Columbia, and in particular the proposal from Woodfibre LNG Limited.

Kindly also forward this letter to:

The Right Honourable Justin Trudeau, Prime Minister
The Honourable Catherine McKenna, Minister of Environment and Climate Change
Jonathan Wilkinson MP, Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Environment Climate Change
The Honourable Stephan Dion, Minister of Foreign Affairs
Minister of Foreign Affairs and Chair
Cabinet Committee of Climate Change and Energy
Pamela Goldsmith-Jones MP, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs

With thanks,

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I am happy to be here today exercising my democratic right as requested by the Canada Environmental Assessment Agency.

Since returning to Canada <sensitive information removed> ago, many environmental issues have stimulated my intellect, my common sense and my soul, inspiring me year after year to become actively involved.

And now this one, the global agreement that the absolute priority is to shift humankind's energy source to renewables; to quickly taper to a stop the burning of fossil fuels. Post haste ~ as the clock is ticking! The number of citizens who have worked ever so diligently for many, many years, to educate and present researched facts to government officials and to other citizens, regarding the treacherous and ill-conceived industry of liquid fractured gas, are in the hundreds and hundreds of thousands, even millions. We cannot allow those who are addicted to fossil fuel to insist on running the economy.

What is the purpose in further exhausting the populace of a province or a nation in further debate when communities across the world are legislating daily, fresh moratoriums and bans on 'fracking' and transporting this product across their territory?

I trust that the time has come that we can say across Canada, "enough already, thank you!", and move on to applying our vital life energies to building truly sustainable communities, with First Nations and with the support of our governments. Let us seize that opportunity now to manifest with our collective creativity an economy that is locally driven, carbon free and which benefits the globe.

For 33 years of these years I have looked out from my home by the southern entrance into Howe Sound across to Bowen Island, where lies beyond Gibson's, Sechelt and the Sunshine Coast. Daily, this fjord, one of the longest and most awe-inspiring in the world, lives up to its majestic acclaim. The potential for the traditional Swiy'a't Village lands, otherwise known as the Woodfibre site, is a thriving wholesome model of sustainability, the product from which is not hazardous and which meets the highest standard of governance, social and environmental filters, and which serves the immediate region. Possibly product could be nurtured into having export potential.

Over-whelmingly this brilliant constituency is saying "NO" to the prostitution of our land and the diminishment of hope for our future generations. We are asking, yea requiring, those whom we have elected to officiate on our behalf, to legitimately present our need to hold true to the promise that our Prime Minister has conjoined on our behalf at COP21, as a respected nation of the globe.

How can trade between Canada and any other nation be based on product that is:

- hazardous to either party;
- degrading to the natural environment of the world, or to the lands, water or air of either country;
- in direct and indisputable contravention to agreed upon international protocol, policy, agreements or laws, such as COP21.

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We hold our officials accountable as the science is clear that liquid hydraulically fractured gas cannot be developed any further. What is currently in the ground must stay there.

The petroleum and gas industries must shift immediately to other forms of energy production.

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