

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Mark Kelder <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 9:03 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: MW cable car

To whom it may concern,

Please pass the necessary legislation in order for the mwcc to be built.

As a former resident of Hobart I remember going up into the snow frequently as a child, but I also remember the dangerous drive up the mountain and the impact it had on me as I saw how the danger present on that skinny road scared even my parents.

I believe now is the time for the mwcc to be built, the mountain needs to be more accessible and safer to all, as well as cater to a greater variety and volume of people. As we look to the future of the tourism industry in Tasmania I believe the mwcc is an important step towards growth in this area. A mwcc could be (if done well) a huge asset to the state of the likes of MONA.

Please consider the points I have raised, and that of others in your decisions.

Thank you kindly,

Mark Kelder.

[Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone](#)

From: [REDACTED] >
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 10:47 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable Car draft bill

Draft bill comment:

Yes, wholeheartedly approve. This project MUST go ahead – I live in Fern Tree and every day I see tourists and families attempting to drive the road up to the Mountain, often resulting in frustration and disappointment if the road is closed. Worse yet, these visitors have to navigate the windy roads, often with little skill or experience with driving in Australia. Near misses are a daily occurrence!

The Mountain is perhaps our greatest asset and needs to be accessible to all users, at all times. To think this is still only in the “initial stages” is beyond belief.

Please do everything possible to advance this project, and quickly.

Regards,
John Simpson

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Kat Dawson [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 11:01 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: My Wellington Cable Car Draft Legislation

Dear Mr Groom,

I have followed the proposal for a Cable Car since the beginning of Adrian Bold's involvement. I believe that the people involved have really done their homework on what it would take to make this a successful venture.

This legislation appears to remove the roadblocks put in place by certain members of the Hobart City Council and allows for a fair, open and honest appraisal of a magnificent opportunity for our community, bringing tourists and locals alike, greater access to our mountain in a sensitive and innovative way, not to mention providing much needed facilities for the summit.

As this is a project of state significance, I believe that the HCC, whilst having a say in the planning application process, should not have the exclusive say on whether this project proceeds. I am all for any legislation which facilitates this process in a fair, and timely, manner.

Kat Dawson
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Nick Williams <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 10:49 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

I submit to you that the cable car is a well overdue but very welcome addition to the Tasmanian tourist experience.

With such an iconic natural feature, so close to our city, it just makes sense to have a cable car that provides access to the mountain.

Our Kiwi brothers and sisters across the ditch have these a plenty on their mountains. No problems there!

So let's build this, create jobs and Make Tasmania Great Again!

Yours Sincerely,

Nicholas Williams
[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Merridy Pugh [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 2:02 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Submission: draft legislation for cableway on Mt Wellington/kunanyi
Attachments: email signature.pdf

To the Department of State Growth

I'm writing to state my objection to your recent proposed legislation to build a cableway on Mt Wellington/kunanyi.

Our beautiful mountain is already accessible to individuals and tourist groups via a road that goes to the summit. A cableway is unnecessary. Installing it will damage the natural terrain and thereafter it will visually pollute the mountain.

This has been an ongoing issue for as long as I've lived in Hobart – almost 30 years now. So far, Hobart's people have not approved the cableway because we love the mountain as unspoilt as possible.

A cableway is unlikely to be used much by the local population as they can get up the mountain by car if they want to, and a cable car trip would cost more money.

So the cableway seems to me to be a gimmick which might attract tourists, who don't live here and don't know the story of kunanyi or care about its heritage and environmental value. Surely the opinions of local people are more important?

The legislation looks confusing as it refers to both public land, landowner-owned land and private land. But it seems clear that people who actually live in the area will have their homes/private land affected. Surely at a minimum, landowner consent should be legislated as a requirement before planning applications are allowed to be made.

Yours sincerely
Merridy Pugh

(StateGrowth)

From: Mark Goninon [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 2:19 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car proposal

Dear sir/madam,

I have a few concerns regarding the proposed draft legislation.

I work in the tourism industry, I know it is a significant, if not the largest employer of Tasmanians. So I am pro things that encourage visitors to Tasmania.

BUT.

Has anyone actually given any thought or done any research into why people want to visit Tasmania?

I can tell you from first hand interactions with hundreds of tourists the number one attraction of Tasmania is a perception of unspoilt, natural beauty.

Anything that threatens that perception in my view threatens the LONG TERM viability of that industry.

That goes for visually polluting cable cars or large scale high rise developments in the CBD.

Might work for the short to medium term in a business sense, but flooding the market with too many visitors will inevitably lead to impacts on the environment and likely change visitor perceptions of the place being unspoilt.

I have absolutely no confidence in any government, but especially this one to think long term about anything.

And what of respecting the cultural and spiritual significance of kunanyi?

Hardly seems high on your priority list.

Have you consulted the Tasmania Aboriginal Community about this?

Other people who live on or recreate on the mountain?

I would be greatly surprised if you answered yes.

I was born on her foothills, I want her to be respected and cared for, not treated as just another opportunity to be milked for the sake of a bit of currency.

Don't do it.

Sincerely,

Mark Goninon

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jeff Schneider [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 7:52 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: feedback on kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal

I feel this proposal is completely geared towards tourists and disregards the Hobart ratepayers. We love and cherish this mountain and a commercial, noisy eyesore venture will be a shameful stain on Hobart.

Thank you

Jeff Schneider

(StateGrowth)

From: Astrid Miller [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 8:54 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Attention Anne. Beach re kunyani

Thank you for this opportunity to comment.

As a sustainability educator I am extremely concerned about any proposal to build a cable car on the mountain. Hobart is unique in its advantage of having a wild place, that is kunyani, on it's doorstep. The social, spiritual, educational and health benefits of this should never be underestimated and an environment such as the one we enjoy could never be replicated, not at any cost. We should all be celebrating and preserving the mountain for future generations.

Please ensure you do everything possible to bury this abhorrent cable car proposal once and for all. Thank you, Astrid

Sent from my Sony Xperia™ smartphone

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jane Bange [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 15 July 2017 10:35 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Opposition to any cable car to Mt Wellington

Dear Staff at the Department of State Growth,

We are strongly opposed to a cable car being constructed to Mount Wellington and therefore do not support this legislation. This icon of Hobart and Tasmania has so many amazing features, not the least being that it still remains relatively untouched by development. It is very special to have this glorious natural area not being cluttered by commercial development in the form of a cable car initially, then likely to be followed by a cafe/restaurant.

We believe the presence of a cable car will greatly diminish the natural amenity of Mt. Wellington and am very dismayed that the current Tasmanian Government seems to view this natural wonder primarily in dollar terms.

We do not support this proposed legislation and do not want it introduced to Parliament.

Sincerely,

Jane Bange & Antony Blake (owners)

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED] >
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 8:42 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal

Hi State Growth,

No. There is already too much development in our parks and on reserved land. Big resounding 'NO' from me, no cable car on our mountain!

Kind regards,

Ben Storer

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Steve Randell [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 2:23 PM
To: info stategrowth (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable Car Support

Attention Senator Matthew Groom

[REDACTED]

16th July 2017

To whom it may concern.

This letter is being written in support of the Mount Wellington Cable Car.

I am a coach driver employed by Walkers Coaches, however the views expressed in this letter are mine and not those of the Walker family.

At the beginning of this month I was privileged to be the driver for the Hong Kong City Choir who were in Tasmania to attend the festival of voices. They not only saw Hobart but also Cradle Mountain and Freycinet as well as other areas around Tasmania.

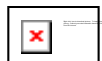
On Friday morning the seventh of July their itinerary included a trip to Mount Wellington. We set off with all intentions of getting to the top as there was no snow visible from the city. However as we arrived at the council depot on the way to Ferntree the advisory sign said that due to ice the road was closed at the Springs. So we had no option but to turn around, where possible, and head back down to their next venue. On the way down we stopped at a bus stop overlooking Cascade Brewery where they were able to take photos of the mountain. At this point I told them of the long battle to put a cable car up to the top and how the battle had made some progress toward implementation. When asked how long it may take I advised at least two years to which they replied that they will be back then.

This is just one tourist group of many that I have had on the coach and not been able to go to the top of the mountain to look back at our city and take many photos and memories. As a driver I do not see any threat to my occupation when the cable car goes in, it may actually increase my work with those wanting to get to the base station.

For the sake of generating more visitors to our state as well as satisfying those who already plan a visit I would support the erection of the Cable Car from Hobart to the pinnacle. I would also like to see other infrastructure erected on the top for visitors and locals to utilise both day and night including a restaurant. I have been up there many times with a coach load of passengers and would love to have a coffee but due to some rules and regulations there is no facilities for such.

I have travelled to Switzerland and rode on the cable cars on Mount Titlis and see that we can do the same here. The only thing that seems to hold us back is the attitude of the older Tasmanians who do not like change. Let there be a cable car!!

Steve Randell
[REDACTED]



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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: ian slater [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 9:43 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

I live in Kingston and I am in favour of this project as an enhancement to tourism in Tassie.
Regards
Ian Slater

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 10:26 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

I am anxious for the development of a cable car service to the summit of Mount Wellington to proceed with a minimum of delay.
The development should include a building at the summit to provide food and comfort facilities for patrons in times of outages and weather extremes.
I can only see this project as being a benefit to Tasmania's as with similar projects in Juneau in Alaska, USA and Sulphur Mountain in Banff, Canada.

Yours sincerely
Ian Kershaw

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

(StateGrowth)

From: Robert Barnett [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 11:17 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Attention Anne Beach Re Cable Car Project

Hi I see on Facebook a article on this project and mentioned to email or write to you with submissions.

I have been a Cab Driver in Hobart for around 37 Years and have had discussions with my customers from all over the world they say that a cable car up the mountain would be fantastic idea I did get one lady who didn't want it but as she lived in south Hobart was worried about cars parking in her street and I thought not likely as she lived a fair way from Cascade Brewery.

I have taken tourists up the mountain on many occasions over the years of Taxi work and many have made comment we need a nice visitor centre and coffee shop restaurant up there which would make the experience more enjoyable.

I remember this debate when I first started out back in the 1980s and still we have not done it. I really think its time to get it done for all the people of Tas and beyond to come and see it.

Yours Faithfully

Robert L Barnett
[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Geoff & Pam Ingram [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 3:44 PM
To: info stategrowth (StateGrowth)
Subject: Re ..cable car proposal.

Hello. We were in South Africa a couple of years ago and used the cable car up to the top of Table Mountain. We arrived in the city by cruise ship and we were struggling to see the construction against the face of the mountain.

The colour toning of the equipment toned in so well that it was not considered an eye sore.

I was staggered at the amount of cars and particularly the number of tourist buses lined up on the base road either dropping off or picking up.

You would be aware of the information available re the design and construction of the said cable car.

The interest from the paying public I feel would be astronomical to the state.

It does not operate during strong winds for safety reasons and actually rotates as it traverses up and down and the ballest is provided by a water tank in the base of each chair lift pod.

I am able to provide photos if you would like to see the chairlift in action and the crowds that are attracted to it use.



[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: David Law [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 19 July 2017 7:13 PM
To: info stategrowth (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington cable car

The view from the lookout on Mt Wellington is one of the best in Australia and the cable car access would be fantastic. Build it and they will come.

Sent from my iPad

From: Jim Langford [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 3:41 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017.

Please accept my comments on this issue, which are as follows.

1/ while I am opposed to the cable car development for a variety of reasons, I recognise that to be ultimately a personal stance and do not seek to advance it in this context.
2/ more importantly, the process by which the proposed legislation is being enabled, is anathema to any ethical democratic process. For a government to seek to put aside existing laws and regulations for a specific commercial entrepreneur takes us back to the days of Premier Lennon, Gunns etc and needs be resisted as a government strategy. More specifically, Minister Groom, by virtue of his relationship with said entrepreneur, should have recused himself from this issue from the outset.
The proposed legislation is inexcusably compromised and is a poor reflection of the ethical propriety of the Hodgman government.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Jim Langford
[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Alex Hewitt [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 4:26 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal

Attention Anne Beach,

We do not support the development on Kunanyi, or the compulsory acquisition of land to enable it to happen.

Our mountain is an iconic feature of Hobart and something that sets us aside from all other capital cities in Australia. It is our firm opinion that the cable car will detract, rather than add to our community.

Cable cars can blend into the background of other cities, which are surrounded by mountains (ie Queensland, NZ; Switzerland etc), but we are surrounded by only one prominent peak - Kunanyi.

The State Government is overstepping its mark, by the introduction of legislation to circumvent local council authority. This was not an election issue; please make it one!

Yours sincerely,

Alex Hewitt
Meg Melrose
Bonnie Hewitt
Ted Hewitt
Reuben Hewitt

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: zoe cozens [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 5:21 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Submission against draft legislation to enable aquisition of land on Mt Wellington / kunyani for a cable car

Submission on draft legislation to enable/support the proposed cable car development

I do not support this draft legislation. I do not want a cable car over the organ pipes on Mount Wellington / kunyani. For many Hobart residents the notion of a cable car on Mount Wellington / kunyani is abhorrent. It would in our view spoil the Mountain.

We love the Mountain the way that it is. It is a place of rugged wilderness on our doorstep. We don't want the face of the mountain, its very character, spoiled by this tacky proposal. It would be an eye sore.

The road to the summit makes Wellington / kunyani accessible to all. We don't need, or want a cable car.

This proposed cable car development is a folly, and a dangerous one for the State Government to become embroiled in. This proposed cable car development does not have a social licence.

I ask to have this draft legislation thrown in the trash.

Thank you,
Zoe Cozens [REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Dave Merlo [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 6:04 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Written feedback on draft legislation : kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal

Good afternoon,

I would like to give some feedback concerning this proposal.

I am a Hobart born citizen who has been living and working in the European tourism industry since 2005. Most notably in the Alps where mountains, conservation, development and tourism go hand in hand. I support this legislation and believe that the proposal is well over due.

I understand the mentality of Tasmanians and the backlash that this project has incurred, but if done correctly, it will only bring positive effects to the area. I would invite anyone to come to Switzerland or France to see similar projects. The cable cars are not an eye-sore, they are clean, discreet, and will provide a solution to the transport issues involved with the mountain/springs road.

Currently the mountain road is over-used and was never designed to support the current usage. How many accidents are there on this road per year? In the age of green energy, do we really want to support more cars on the road? The cable car would decrease this, and it can also be used for goods and merchandise transport to support the proposed summit developments.

Tasmanian tourism is pushing for more and more cruise ships, and is also enjoying an influx of interstate tourists. To support tourism, there needs to be infrastructure. Hobart is lacking this, but it is replaced by many shuttle busses to all the tourist sights. The majority of tourists are actually lazy. This can be understood as a lot of them are on holiday to relax, and/or are pressed for time due to the cruise ship. We need to continue to provide them with easy options to do directly from the city: markets, boat cruises, museums etc. How many other capital cities have the advantage of potentially having an easily accessed mountain just moments away from the city centre? If we tell them that they must take a bus, then another bus, then a car... the desire to do it will be lost. If they drive up by themselves, then the problem of the road is there. But, if the cable car is an option: then there is the novelty of a cable car, and it's easy for them to reach the summit. It will be one of the things that all tourists will do in Hobart. It's a golden opportunity so long as it is done correctly with respect, discretion and intelligence involved. If you look at the small Swiss town of Montreux. It has a 2000mt mountain just behind it and can be accessed from the towns train station. The tourism office works directly with them creating events in the cable car and on the summit in unison with the town below it. To go to the summit to see the view, the restaurant and the alpine garden is one of the top 3 things to do in the town. The tourism office provides discounts cards to use the cable car, and provides them to all the hotels.

The major backlash from Hobart citizens is that it will be an eye-sore, and that they like Tasmania as a natural state and it does not need to be developed. This last comment is true, and I love Tasmania for it. But small developments, as long as they are done correctly can only be a positive. Look at Freycinet, Cradle Mountain or Mona. Small things, but they have major impacts on the state tourism. Tasmania's leading industry should be tourism and not wood chipping. If people are so concerned about the natural state, then they should be complaining more about the logging, and not about the low impact of a few tourism sites. Concerning the issue of it being an eye-sore; I guarantee that they will not even know that it is there. The only people that will see or hear it will be the mountain bikers and walkers. And how many Hobartians are walking regularly on the mountain?! Everyone complained when they put the transmission tower/antenna on the top of Mt Wellington, but it still went through. That is more of an eye-sore than any cable car would be.

As for the proprietary and respect to the original owners; in mountain resorts, a lot of companies who operate the cable car and lift installations are actually only renting the land from the farmers. The towns that

do not have a summer option with mountain biking etc, usually close up for six months when there is no snow. This is fine for the farmers as they cannot work the land while the snow is there. For Mt Wellington, the land owners would earn money off the project by leasing the land, and again, as long as the installations are made correctly, then it should not be a disrespect for the land owners or aboriginal people.

The only negative side is that cable cars are not cheap to run, and will be susceptible to the high winds on the mountain. All these issues must be addressed. The mountain resorts can counter this by the revenue gained from the skiers/mountain bikers and also the various retail and F&B outlets. On the proposed cable car sites, what are the average wind and gust speeds?

Thanking you in advance, and I remain at your disposal should you require any further information.

Kind regards,

David Merlo.

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: lee kingston [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 8:45 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

This needs to happen. Tasmania is so backwards with tourism its not funny. And a lot of it has to do with aboriginal protests and locking up of tracks and land. We're sitting on a tourism goldmine and we need to start setting up the infrastructure to reap the benefits. Could also make more mtb tracks and make it so bikes could fit in the cable cars. Its a win win for Tassie and hobart
Lee kingston

Sent from my SAMSUNG Galaxy S7 edge on the Telstra Mobile Network

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Michael Laing [REDACTED] >
Sent: Sunday, 16 July 2017 9:53 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car project

Hi;

I fully support the State Government in the proposed legislation, or any other management body that can bring this project to a positive conclusion.

The City Of Hobart Council obviously are incapable of dealing with this themselves.

No more committees etc, just a positive decision.

I support the Cable Car, subject to the current road being kept open/accessible to the general public and maintained. Basically as it is now.

Cheers.

MICHAEL LAING [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[Smile and be happy, Akuna Matata.](#)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 12:57 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Submission for proposed legislation re: Mt. Wellington Cable Car
Attachments: CC legislation proposal.docx

Dear Mr Groom,

We have followed the proposal for the Cable Car since its conception.

We believe that the Cable Car proponents done a thorough feasibility study to make this a successful venture.

This legislation appears to be sensible, well thought out, prepared and submitted to public comments and allows for a fair, open and honest appraisal of this magnificent opportunity for our Tasmanian community. The Cable Car will boost our tourism and us locals will have greater, all year access to the mountain in a sensitive, innovative way and provide much needed facilities for the summit.

Because this is a project of state significance, I believe that the Hobart City Council, whilst having a say in the planning application process, should not have the exclusive say on whether this project proceeds.

We wholeheartedly support any legislation which facilitates a speedy resolution in favour of the Cable Car.

Yours Sincerely,

Kat Molnar
Paul Molnar
Janos Molnar

[REDACTED]
17. 07. 2017

Please also find my submission attached.

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Nick Connor [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 7:08 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: MWCC Legislation

I fully support the legislation passing in a form that will allow the facilitation of a proposal to the Hobart City Council

Cheers

Nick Connor
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 10:50 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

Thanks for the opportunity to have a say on the proposed Cable car for Mt Wellington. Please go ahead with the cable car, it can only benefit Hobart.

Regards
Steve Mizzen

Sent from my iPad

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Mountain Bike and Rockclimbing Tasmania
[REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 11:05 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

To whom it may concern

I would like to add my support for the Mt Wellington Cable Car Proposal and the associated legislation changes being activated in order for the project to proceed.

As a business that utilizes Mt Wellington for adventure tourism activities I strongly believe that the project will be a great asset, not just for our business but for Tourism in Tasmania in general. We will be able to transport Mountain Bike riders and Rock Climbers to the top of the mountain in order to start the guided tours we operate. The Cable Car will be a spectacular introduction to the area, offering a fantastic view on the way. The other main benefit will be all year round access, unlike now when the road is closed most of the time during winter. Reducing tourist traffic on the road at other times will also be beneficial as many drivers of hire cars struggle with the narrow road and the congestion of cars at the top detracts from the experience.

Regards,

Ian Ferrier
Mountain Bike and Rock Climbing Tasmania
[REDACTED]

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www.rockclimbingtasmania.com.au



[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 12:47 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal - submission in support

Attention: Anne Beach

Dear Anne,

I write in support of the proposed legislation to facilitate the Mount Wellington cable car. A project of this size and investment, that has significant impacts on greater Hobart and Tasmania through increased tourism and access during winter would be considered a project of state significance under most planning legislation in other states. The local council would not be the final decision maker in most other jurisdictions. It is appropriate that the State Government enables the planning and approvals process for a development that has such potential positive impacts for the broader Tasmanian community.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

PS - I request that my name is redacted from any public advertising of this submission. I am not seeking that my submission be confidential, only that my personal details are withheld. Thanks

From: Philip Stigant [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 3:46 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car Facillitation Bill 2017

Dear Madam,

I wish to comment on the proposed legislation as titled Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017.

I have three substantive objections to the legislation as it is presented in the current draft.

1. It is I think a generally accepted principle that laws should be sufficiently general in nature as to apply equally to all persons and legal entities rather than written to specifically advance the interests of one such. Although this Bill does not name a proponent it is well known that there is only one project to which it will apply. If there is a defect in the existing legal framework that the legislature seeks to remedy it should do so by addressing this systemically, not by creating special purpose legislation designed to favour a particular project, company or individual. When that individual is widely held to be a friend of the responsible minister, an Act of this tenor can only be seen as a corrupt use of the rule of law.

2. Section 7 gives the Minister the power to authorise persons to enter land as deemed necessary for the Project even before an application has been made. It also provides that this authority shall override any other Acts. This is far too much power to give the minister especially as it does not limit the land to which this applies except that it be necessary for a cable car on Mt Wellington. In theory at least if Nathan Carswell were to propose a cable car starting in the CBD, the Minister could authorise him to excavate my back yard in West Hobart. This is clearly repugnant, but if the legislation were to be passed in its current form this or a subsequent Minister could do just that.

3. The Draft Bill provides that the Minister be able to make regulations under the Act. This is normal enough of itself, but there in this case the scope of those regulations is open ended. There needs to be definite limits on the scope of regulations that can be made under the Act.

Yours Faithfully,

Phil Stigant
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Owen Davies [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 8:00 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car

Dear Sir/ Madam,

I am very pleased to see State Growth and the government get behind the proposal to build a cable car to the top of Mount Wellington.

Mount Wellington has enormous scope to attract visitors to enjoy a wide range of activities and this cable car proposal, once built, can be a tremendous boost to all sorts of enterprises based around this beautiful natural asset of Tasmania's.

I also support the option that keeps the road open. If appropriately priced people looking for an experience will use the cable car.

Owen Davies
[REDACTED]

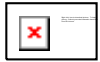
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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jane Higgins [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 17 July 2017 9:18 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Firstly, I am opposed to the cable car development for many reasons but this email is about the Bill and the Bill only. This move is totally unethical and the legislation is purely being put in place to assist Minister Groom's mate, Adrian Bold in achieving his pipe dream of a cable car for kunanyi. The proposed legislation is putting aside existing laws and regulations for a specific commercial entrepreneur and takes us back to the days of Premier Lennon, Gunns etc. and is a flawed government strategy. It is a poor reflection on the ethics of the Hodgman government.

Jane Higgins
[REDACTED]



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From: Tracey Rodgers [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 July 2017 7:18 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Proposed cable car

Dear Mr Groom,

I have followed the proposal for a Cable Car since the beginning of Adrian Bold's involvement. I believe that the people involved have really done their homework on what it would take to make this a successful venture. There are many successful cable car operations around the world operating in sensitive environments - the Skyrail in Cairns, the cable car at Table Mountain in Capetown as examples.

This legislation appears to remove the roadblocks put in place by certain members of the Hobart City Council and allows for a fair, open and honest appraisal of a magnificent opportunity for our community, bringing tourists and locals alike, greater access to our mountain in a sensitive and innovative way, not to mention providing much needed facilities for the summit.

As this is a project of state significance, I believe that the HCC, whilst having a say in the planning application process, should not have the exclusive say on whether this project proceeds. I am all for any legislation which facilitates this process in a fair, and timely, manner.

Sincerely
Tracey Rodgers

Sent from Tracey's iPad

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Tim Squires [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 July 2017 8:10 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

To the Department of State Growth,

Regarding the recent invitation for comment on the Mount Wellington Cable Car development, I would like to say that I am against the proposal and believe that the cable car should not be built.

Tim Squires
[REDACTED]



[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 July 2017 1:48 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car Legislation

I sincerely hope that the whole process of the cable car proposal is kept open and transparent. Already, a sceptical public can see a perceived conflict of interest because of the personal friendship between Minister Groom and Mr Bold.

Bill Brooks

(StateGrowth)

From: Mary Jolly [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 July 2017 3:38 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Submission - proposed Mt. Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I wish to make a submission against the proposed Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017. I have many objections to the proposed cable car project but currently my main concern is that once again in Tasmania our elected politicians are refusing to accept that due process should be followed. This is the basis of democracy which is being ignored. This project should be subject to the Hobart City Council Planning Scheme since they are the rightful owners of the land and have had stewardship of it for a very long time. By what right does State Government propose to compulsorily acquire this important asset in order to promote a project which benefits sources close to the Minister and which will, in my opinion, degrade one of Hobart's main tourist attractions. I have walked on Mt Wellington for many years and am well acquainted with its wonderful and varied natural values, including the amazing alpine and sub-alpine vegetation. Over the years I have met many overseas and interstate visitors also walking on the mountain and invariably the comments relate to the wonder of finding such a natural, virtually unspoilt mountain so close to the City. It is one of Hobart's points of difference to other tourist destinations. Cable cars are usually found in mountain areas which, because of their location in much more populated regions of the world, can serve bigger populations and are often associated with viable ski fields. Please do not pervert due process in dealing with this proposed development. Your intervention can only help rob us of this natural wonder and possibly create a white elephant on our doorstep. If the project proceeds the ambience and unique natural values of this Hobart icon will be destroyed for generations to come and the wishes of the voters will, once again, have been ignored.

Mary Jolly
[REDACTED]



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(StateGrowth)

From: Rosemary [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 July 2017 4:42 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: kunanyi/Mount Wellington Cable Car

Just wanted to show my support for the proposed cable car.

My love affair with Tasmania began 10 years ago, whilst on a 3 day holiday to Hobart when I went on a terrifying coach tour up to the top of this awesome mountain.

Once I stepped out of the coach though, I was totally overcome by the fabulous view from the lookout even though on that particular day, we were above the clouds and only little bits of the city were visible. And I fell in love with Hobart.

Then, it was all I could do, to force myself to get back on the coach for the scary ride back down the mountain, the only consoling factor was that we would be driving on the cliff-side of the road and not the outer edge.

Even so, I did enjoy my tour so much it resulted in my selling up and moving to Tasmania seven years ago, so now, as a local, it would be so great to see the cable car plans progress to a reality and I would be one of the first in line to visit kunanyi/Mount Wellington again.

When I read the negative reviews of how it might fail as a business proposition, as a tourist attraction, I think back to my first experience and can see no way that this could possibly happen.

After so long in the planning stages, it would be such a triumph for Hobart tourism for this to come to fruition.

Rosemary Warland. [REDACTED]

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

From: george brown [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 July 2017 5:11 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable Car Submission

Hello;

We have not seen what it will look like from the suburbs surrounding it.

How high will the towers be?

Will there be a clearing of trees below the cables, and how wide will the clearing be, and how visible from afar?

What experience have the builders of making a cable car system?

How big will each gondola be? 2-, 4- 8-, 10-, 20-seater?

How much money will the taxpayers have to spend on propping up the construction? Will it be more than we gave Myer? How much have we already put in, for no actual plans to show in return?

Is it to be a short Queenstown NZ version, of a longer Hong Kong journey?

There seem to be four options.

1: don't do it.

2: the short trip of Mr Bold, giving the tourists little value for money.

3: a longer trip from the Brewery to the bend north-west of Neika, and up the back of the mountain, out of sight and eyesore of Hobart and surrounds.

4: a 14k trip from the Bonnet Hill Terminus, avoiding properties (where possible. Tourists are ferried in from the Hobart docks, relieving pressure on the roads, and giving the visitors a sea-level-to-summit experience. Yes it will cost more to build, but are they making it for the investors only, or will the customers and people who live here be factored into the equation?

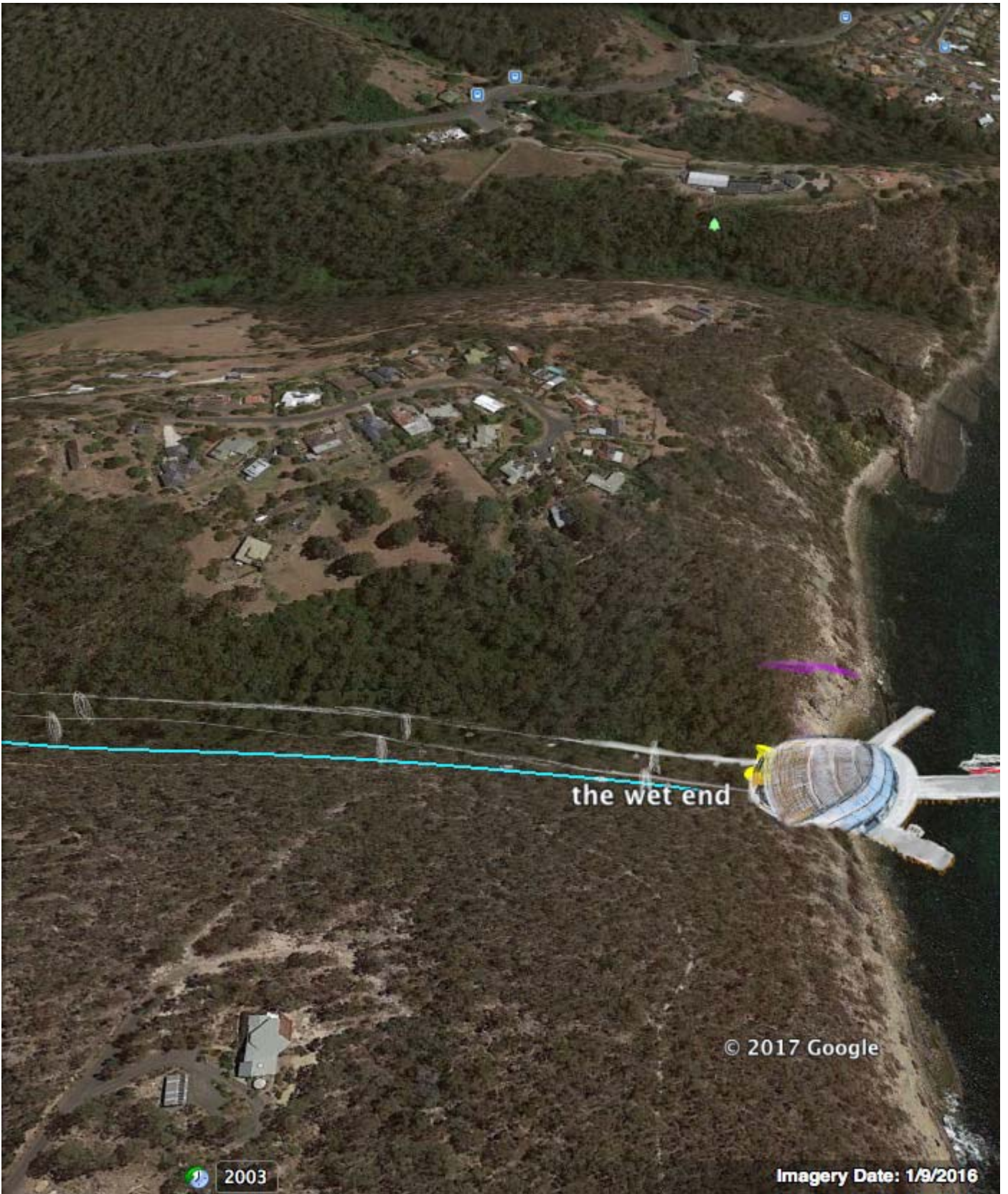
At the moment it looks as though the cableway will go directly over the Organ Pipes (which will be ugly and geologically worrying, given that sometimes big bits of rock fall off the pipes) and down to the Brewery. This seems a bit frugal, not giving the tourists their money's worth. Will a family only get a 5k ride for their \$70? Or will they just prefer to drive up?

So where are the actual plans of Mr Bold, and can we please see them?

A Project of State Significance deserves a bit more honesty and openness than we have seen so far, but i hope that will change soon. Then we'll all know.

signed
G.A. Brown
[REDACTED]





(StateGrowth)

From: Chris Chatterton [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 July 2017 7:03 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

I agree with the cable car being built as it is long overdue, let me tell you why!

I am a coach driver with one of the largest coach companies in Tasmania and absolutely dread every time I have to take a coach full of tourists or locals up to the summit of Kunanyi!

Firstly there is the run up through Davey street which is always full of traffic and once you actually get to the Huon road section where it starts getting narrower there is always the intrepid driver who thinks they are Peter Brock and looking at every corner and straight (it doesn't seem to bother them) for an overtaking manoeuvre to get in front of you as you are seen as a hinderance to other road users!

Once you have negotiated that little obstacle you have the next one which is trying to turn a 13.5mtr coach around through the car park of the fern tree tavern with the cars and trucks parked next to and in the car park. If you can get through there unscathed you then have to pull out across the road and try to miss the central island that is placed just right to catch a coach driver unaware!

Driving through the base of the mountain you have the narrowest of areas between trees to pass through with the traffic coming the opposite way! The fun now really begins as you have anyone and everyone disobeying the posted speed limit both up and down and a very narrow road that was not built for coaches and tourists at the same time to use! The first left hand hairpin I always negotiate by looking through the trees to my left (going upwards) and sounding the horn to alert any oncoming drivers that may be just around the corner as I need to be on the wrong side of the corner otherwise my coach will bottom out and that will be the end of that trip!

Well that is my rant over and out of all that I suspect that you know I would support the cable car 100%.

Chris Chatterton.

From: Roger McLennan [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 18 July 2017 11:21 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Representation on Draft Proposed Legislation: Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Act 2017. Roger McLennan

Attn. Anne Beach

Representation on the Draft Proposed Legislation: Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Act 2017. Roger McLennan

The minister for State Growth, the Honourable Mathew Groom is seeking to facilitate the compulsory acquisition or management of land, access to land, use of land and access and use of aerial property.

I strongly believe that Mount Wellington/Kunanyi should remain free of a disfiguring cable car running from towers up and across the mountain. The people of Hobart should be the ones who have the greatest say in how the mountain is managed as we live here in the environment and use the area regularly. It has been a public nature reserve for ever and should remain so. It has been associated with healthy walking in nature and should remain so. Tourists who visit here for a short time should not be seen as more important than our locals and indeed all Tasmanians.

Developers should be seen as least important, as they are financially benefited users of this public area. I object to this minister prioritising developers or apparently one single privileged developer over our community. I would publicly ask the minister to declare an open and completely transparent and extensive tender process as part of his determination to facilitate this project. If he cannot do this, then what is the reason?

The issue of access to the mountaintop is one which has been used as a reason for a cable car, but there are only a handful of days where vehicle access is restricted. I see no reason why the current situation is seen as having to change.

The mountain inspires active walking and cycling as a healthy way to enjoy it's environment. Whether you sit in a cable car or a car doesn't alter this issue. Thus the activity of walking on the mountain in a clean environment is diminished by the presence of a cable car.

This draft legislation allows the minister to personally administer this project and allows for regulations to achieve that, without any information about what those regulations would be. I object to that.

This draft legislation gives authority to enter land for the purposes of testing. It allows for aerial and land easement and access. Who will be affected by this?

This draft legislation proposes to treat the cable car, in terms of acquisition, in the same manner as an infrastructure project. I think there is a difference between infrastructure carried out in the public interest and a tourist development such as this, which provides a non-essential service and profit for very few.

Roger McLennan

18/07/2017

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Kate Dobson [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 19 July 2017 9:33 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Draft legislation - cable car proposal

Support.

Please get on with it (and please may it be a success for Tasmania).

Thanks,

Kate Dobson

(StateGrowth)

From: Dave Brookfield [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 19 July 2017 9:31 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Draft legislation to facilitate access

I want to submit my support for the draft legislation to facilitate access to kunanyi so that MWCC can access areas of the park for necessary assessment and preliminary investigations needed to prepare a planning application, so then the project can be judged on its true merits.

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jane HF [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 20 July 2017 9:41 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: MWCC

To the consultation group

The cable car must go ahead

As a project it puts Tasmanian tourism on the map We are smart enough to do this well To the best of our abilities It will not be irresponsible with the public and with the environment as the company will be really challenged if they hurt any of the surrounding areas We need to be able to showcase the mountain-even when she is covered in a blanket of snow

Thanks for your time
Jane HF

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 20 July 2017 5:22 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Submission on draft "MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017"

Please find comments on the content of the draft legislation followed by comments on the intent of the draft legislation.

Section 3 Interpretation

"access easement" is not defined yet it is referred to in Section 5 (4) of the draft.

"terminals" for the purposes of such cable cars is referred to in the definition of project but not defined. Such a terminal can vary from a hundred or so square metres in area as on Grouse Mountain, Vancouver to many hundreds or thousands of square metres where the terminal includes any other facilities.

"project land" is defined with a circular reference to "aerial easement" and as a result it is not clear as to whether or not the airspace referred to in part (b) of the definition must be other land within Wellington Park or if it can be on private land.

"testing" is not defined yet it is used in Section 7 (1) of the draft.

Section 5 (1) implies that the project is provision of services to the public. This is clearly not the case.

Section 7 (3) overrules the need for planning and other approvals, including protecting Tasmania's natural environment, heritage and Aboriginal cultural values once the Minister has granted to a proponent an authority to enter land. Does the authority to enter land and carry out on the land activities override pre-existing rights of access along walking tracks, climbing routes or other established access? This should be specified in the draft legislation.

Comments on the intent of the draft legislation:

The draft legislation provides no information about the location or locations and areas of public land to be acquired under the legislation.

The Wellington Park Management Plan was recently revised and the current cable car proponent supported the changes made and agreed to the planning restrictions that remain.

The current proponent has not submitted any proposal for formal assessment and is being provided with assistance that effectively circumvents the first stages of an assessment process by this draft legislation.

There will be significant environmental and possibly heritage impacts from the testing that this legislation will enable. At a minimum testing will require preparation of drill pads and sufficient clearing to allow helicopters to transport equipment. As a worst case, testing will use tracked machinery and disturbance of large volumes of vegetation, soil and rock.

It is interesting to see that the draft legislation fails to specify which council is referred to in the definition of "project land". Is this because the proponent has still not defined the proposed route for a cable car?

I strongly disagree with the intent of this bill. The current proponent has not been impeded by the Hobart City Council - the company has failed to submit the necessary documentation for the council to assess. The proponent should follow the existing well-defined planning and approval processes.

Robert Richardson



(StateGrowth)

From: Mischa [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 20 July 2017 7:59 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
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Subject: kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal Attn: Anne Beach

Dear Ms Beach & members of the Tasmanian Legislative Council,

I wish to express my concern regarding the draft legislation for the kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal. I am concerned that special treatment is being given to a private enterprise in order to facilitate a project that is opposed by many Tasmanians. The private proponent of the cable car project should follow the existing development application rules, and not have their interests advanced by the state government at the expense of natural assets collectively owned by the Tasmanian public.

I urge you to oppose these changes.

Sincerely,

Mischa Pringle.

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: dwayne.kerrison [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 20 July 2017 9:26 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

To those it does concern, and the many it doesn't...

I support any changes to legislation to allow the development of a cable car to travel to the summit of My Wellington.

I have ridden a few cable cars during my life but two stick out in my mind:

- Christchurch Gondola in New Zealand
- First Basin chairlift in Launceston

The cable car up My Wellington has been argued about for a generation but it is time to make it happen.

The two cable cars mentioned above are notable tourist attractions that draw in visitors from all over. Whilst the experiences differ greatly they both allow a unique perspective you don't get when taking the "alternate" route. They're as much about the ride as the destination.

I've seen comments on social media of people saying that we should all enjoy the trek to the summit instead of having this cable car. Statements like this are elitist and disregard the fact that many visitors to Hobart cannot access the summit! Be it due to weather (snow closing roads), or lack of ability to simply "trek" up a mountain never mind the myriad of other factors preventing tourists/locals getting to the top...

I am a semi-local resident. I live in Launceston but have family in Hobart. We visit monthly. I have two young children and simply could not "trek" to the summit with 2 and 4 year old children in tow. If there was a cable car we would go up for certain. A couple of times per year I would say.

A cable car will allow access to the summit in all weather, for all people. Make it happen.

Regards,
Dwayne Kerrison

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 21 July 2017 7:27 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

Att Anne Beach

I here by give my full support for the Legislation and cable car project I believe the cable car would be a fantastic project providing activities for tourists and Tasmanians ,with many jobs created during the construction phase and many more jobs when finished I know my family will use it .

Regards

Tim Rogers
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Linda Ravenwood [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 21 July 2017 8:56 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Submission on Cable Car Legislation

I strongly support the new laws regarding the building of a cable car on My Wellington. I believe the cable car will be important in promoting the growth of the tourist industry and will provide new jobs and flow on growth in the Hobart area.

Linda Ravenwood

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Michael Golding [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 21 July 2017 1:36 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

I formally support this project 100%
I support the change in legislation to enable to land to be acquired.
I support this project moving forward, as does most people I know.

M Golding.

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Graeme Stevens [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 21 July 2017 5:41 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car on Mt Wellington

Attention - Anne Beach

This is a no brainer. Every effort should be made by the State Government to ensure it proceeds. We are currently near Cairns Qld and have taken the train ride to Kuranda and the return on the cable car. This has been going for many years and is still very popular. I am sure that it could be built ensuring that it is sensitive to the environment and could blend in with the landscape. It would be an excellent way for tourists to go to the snow and even a small area could be cleared on the western side of the mountain for sleds etc. At present as soon as we have a sprinkle of snow the road to the top is closed which upsets many tourists. I would think that a restaurant at the top would be very successful with the right management and expertise. A far better idea than at the Springs which has been on the drawing board for some time. Let us all be positive and ensure it proceeds.

Graeme Stevens
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

(StateGrowth)

From: Paul Reece [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 21 July 2017 11:31 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Legislation change to facilitate a DA

I agree with law changes to allow the lodgement of a DA for the proposal of a cable car by Mt Wellington cable car. Thank you for undertaking the changes. I am in favour of a fair process but am concerned about the tactics of those councillors who would oppose it and may use their position to do so, ignoring 'fair' process.

I have personally undertaken a petition to measure support of the cable car, and randomly asked 200 people and collected 198 signatures in favour.

I believe that the silent majority support this proposal. Let's hope they aren't so silent during this process.

Regards
Paul Reece

Sent from my iPad

From: Robin Errey [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 12:39 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Submission regarding Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Madam/Sir,

- The draft *Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017* lacks specificity as to the area in question within Wellington Park: during earlier and more protracted consultation processes, strong cases have been made that the construction and operation of any cableway may well interfere with other present uses of the area (for hang gliding, for example), and with the overall public amenity of the area for bushwalking, sightseeing etc.
- The draft legislation makes no strong case for the State Government effectively acquiring (in usage terms) land which falls within a specified Council area where that Council has responsibility for administration and safeguarding of Wellington Park.
- There is existing a lawful process by which a project proponent may apply to utilise land within Wellington Park, for specified and viable project development and operation. The citizens of Hobart rely on those processes as presently existing to facilitate proper application and consideration before a decision is reached.
- This proposed Bill seeks to grant a clear advantage to a proponent of a major project to circumvent the preparation of a valid and acceptable development application, which is an essential first step toward the vetting and granting of any land use application within Wellington Park.
- **Of utmost importance is the maintainance of a valid, staged process toward acceptance of any project development application falling within Wellington Park, protected for the populace as it is because of its intrinsic natural, scientific and human history.**
- The daft Bill would allow extensive preparation and site works before the viability (economic or otherwise) of the project had been established and validated: it is foreseeable that the proposed project may not prove economically viable and that the proponent was unable financially to take remediable action to return the site and associated structures to its previous state. Under this very weak proposed legislation there is no provision to demand remedial action should the project fail. *If there is something more unsightly than pylons and a terminal breaking the current skyline, it would be a disused, rusting and in time disintegrating cableway and terminal.* Former mine sites bear testimony to such abandonment and deterioration, but Wellington Park is currently the State's most visited public amenity!

I urge the Department to exercise its wiser judgment on behalf of the Tasmanian people in *not* proceeding with this Bill, clearly intended to favour one man's unproven whim over sound judgment!

Yours sincerely,

Robin Errey (Mrs)

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: paul reece [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 5:38 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I am in favour of State government acquiring land so a DA can be lodged. I do however have concerns about the DA being fairly assessed given councils lack of willingness to accommodate. MWCC have provided excellent community involvement opportunity. I think their proposal is very good and a cable car to the pinnacle will be an asset for Tasmania.

Yours sincerely, paul reece [REDACTED]

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From: Maria Grist <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 5:45 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

This has been gone about the wrong way. The State Government should never force any council to give up publicly-owned land for private enterprise. The natural cultural and historical values of the area (which are publicly-owned values) should always take precedence over those seeking simply to break the rules to set up and on-sell a money-making business. There is already too much scarring of the Mountain and we should be looking at reducing rather than increasing any large scale development. Tourism may suffer if the very values which visitors come to see are further damaged. If the State Government wants to support ventures such as the cable car it should make a submission to the WPMT and relevant councils who can then do the necessary impact statements and rule accordingly.

Yours sincerely, Maria Grist [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Lucy Benson <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 5:57 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Mr Groom,

I am writing to express my utter objection to the proposed Cable-car and property development on Mount Wellington/Kunanyi.

I am appalled at this short-sighted grab of public natural assets (which should really be a national park) for private financial gain. The developers plan to forever take away from Hobart the one thing that its residents and visitors cherish most – our connection to the majesty and wilderness of Mount Wellington/Kunanyi. For their own profit? How is this even allowed?

Visually and philosophically a cable-car does something a road does not: it puts a harness over the mountain, it ties it down, forever destroying the unique sense of majesty, dignity and wild-ness. You cannot underestimate the impact this will have on Hobart – the identity and ‘feel’ of this city, and of the residents themselves.

I have lived around the world and am constantly amazed at the naivety, shortsightedness and greed with which developers and governments in Australia operate, making the most ignorant and selfish decisions about the unique assets we have here to turn a short-term profit. Hobart's waterfront? Now chock full of ugly, tourist-serving multistory eyesores that have completely taken away the identity, beauty and charm of the city front. And now this cable-car wants to do the same for the canopy over our city. Unbelievable that is is even up for negotiation.

In some kind of immature race to be like other cities around the world, offer the same cliched tourist experiences, this proposal will make the same mistakes they have made and forever destroy what actually makes Hobart a unique place to live and visit.

It is not the right of any one businessman to take our heritage and our identity away from us. Please don't let this happen.

Yours sincerely, Lucy Benson

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(StateGrowth)

From: Peta Lodge <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 6:33 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to voice my opposition to both the proposed Mount Wellington/Kunanyi cable car and the way in which the required land is to be acquired. In my opinion, the “land grab” proposal and the fact that less than three weeks have been given for public comments does not suggest a genuine desire for public consultation and reeks of cronyism.

A cable car up Mt Wellington would permanently alter an ancient landscape and Aboriginal heritage site. The aesthetics of beautiful Mt Wellington on and around the Organ Pipes would be permanently damaged, adversely affecting the experiences both residents and tourists alike.

There are cable cars all over the world, they're not new or innovative, in fact perhaps a spectacular mountain without a cable car is more a novelty. Tourism in Tasmania is already booming, without a cable car, it's simply not necessary and certainly not worth the risk. The metal, glass and concrete of a cable car, its terminus and its pylons will intrude upon the magnificent views of Mt Wellington and the experience of those walking and biking on surrounding tracks.

As mentioned, I'm also very suspicious of the Bill which exempts the cable car project from the landowner consent requirements for public land and allows the State Government to acquire public land for private development. This stinks of cronyism and does not inspire any confidence in either the developer or the government.

If passed this Bill, (giving the green light for further land grabs of public land for the sole benefit of private developers) sets an unacceptable precedent. Currently, permission from landowners would be required before the cable car proponent could enter land to undertake any work required to prepare a development application (e.g. surveying work, biodiversity studies, Aboriginal heritage assessments, traffic surveys). Under the Bill, the Minister can grant an authority to enter land, subject to any terms or conditions. As drafted, this power is not limited to land within Wellington Park owned by Hobart City Council and could potentially be used to authorise entry onto private land to carry out preliminary assessments.

Land acquired under the Bill will become Crown land and remain as part of Wellington Park. However, Section 7G of the Land Acquisition Act 1993 requires parliamentary approval for acquired land to be used for any purpose other than the proposed infrastructure. So, unless specifically provided for in the acquisition order, this could prevent land acquired for the cable car from being used for public recreation.

I hope you will register my opposition and consider the above points.

Yours sincerely, Peta Lodge

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 6:59 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Please draft a short submission here. There are some suggestions of points you could make in the email tips above. I have lived in Tasmania my whole life and find this idea appalling! I walk the mountain constantly with my young family in both winter and summer and feel no need for a cable car Yours sincerely, Shaun Berry

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 7:05 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I fully support the cable car

Yours sincerely, Peter Booth [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

i believe that the mountain belongs to all. This cable car places public land in private hands and the cable car will be only affordable for the wealthy. The noise and visual pollution is unacceptable. Keep kunanyi beautiful and don't simply use it as a prop for this cable car fiasco.

Yours sincerely, [REDACTED]

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To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Mt Wellington/kunanyi is the backdrop to Hobart. It is an icon and is fundamental to the character of the city. There is no other Australian city with such a strong natural element – it sets us apart.

The Mountain remains largely in a natural state and it should be kept this way. The proposed cable car would significantly diminish its wild character. The cable car infrastructure in the foothills, the massive pylons, and the extensive terminus buildings in the fragile alpine zone would visually, aesthetically and environmentally desecrate the Mountain. The proposed route across the dramatic Organ Pipes is an abomination.

The state government should not be abrogating proper process to ram this proposal through. That the proponent is a personal friend of the Minister responsible for such a corrupted process raises serious questions of ethics and propriety.

Further, the bill as proposed has negative ramifications far beyond its specified intention, by allowing access to both public and private land, with ministerial discretion, without landowner consent. This is counter to all notions of land ownership and secure tenure.

The Tasmanian government should not be playing favourites with friends, and should not be facilitating a destructive assault upon The Mountain, and inflicting divisive politics upon the people of Tasmania.

Yours sincerely, Rob Blakers

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 7:57 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I want to start with having been given less than three weeks for public comments, this does not suggest a genuine desire for public consultation and leaves me believing you are concerned this project has no social license. I was born in Hobart and have lived here for the majority of my life, both in the city and at Fern Tree and on Stickland Ave, a cable car up Mt Wellington would permanently damage an ancient landscape and Aboriginal heritage site. The aesthetics of beautiful Mt Wellington on and around the Organ Pipes would be permanently damaged, adversely affecting the experiences of hundreds of thousands of recreationalists, including walkers, climbers, mountain-bikers and motorists. The metal, glass and concrete of a cable car, its terminus and its pylons will intrude upon the magnificent views of Mt Wellington that are enjoyed by tens of thousands of people from many different aspects. The Bill exempts the cable car project from the landowner consent requirements for public land and allows the State Government to acquire public land for private development. If passed, this Bill would set a dangerous precedent – giving the green light for further land grabs of public land for the sole benefit of private developers. Currently, permission from landowners would be required before the cable car proponent could enter land to undertake any work required to prepare a development application (e.g. surveying work, biodiversity studies, Aboriginal heritage assessments, traffic surveys). Under the Bill, the Minister can grant an authority to enter land, subject to any terms or conditions. As drafted, this power is not limited to land within Wellington Park owned by Hobart City Council and could potentially be used to authorise entry onto private land to carry out preliminary assessments. Land acquired under the Bill will become Crown land and remain as part of Wellington Park. However, Section 7G of the Land Acquisition Act 1993 requires parliamentary approval for acquired land to be used for any purpose other than the proposed infrastructure. So, unless specifically provided for in the acquisition order, this could prevent land acquired for the cable car from being used for public recreation. The infrastructure to the proposed base terminal is sadly lacking and would need upgrading from the Southern Outlet to the Brewery. In conclusion I cannot be any more clear in my deep concern for your plans for our mountain.

Yours sincerely, Kim Cartwright [REDACTED]

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 8:02 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I feel this is extremely detrimental to Hobart and our beautiful mountain. I believe tourists come here to see our natural beauty and explore a part of the world left free from the tacky tourism found elsewhere. Everywhere I have travelled in the world and experienced a cable car development has not been a pleasant experience. We already have a road to the top of our beautiful mountain. We do not need a cable car. Develop other mode of transport shuttle buses or snow mobiles that utilise existing access is definitely better than cable car which is ugly, expensive, and environmentally detrimental.

Yours sincerely, Tricia Greenwell [REDACTED]

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 8:06 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

As a Hobart resident, I am unhappy with the proposal for a cable car and disturbed by the prospect of forced acquisition of public land to further this project.

This project has not followed the process through council, as required by individuals or companies wanting to develop. Why then should they be able to bypass this process and request the assistance of the State Govt? What kind of precedent does this set?

In future, can any developer with enough money, political friends and influence, come along and do the same? With any piece of public in the state?

Will land at the top of Mt Wellington also be acquired to enable Bold to build a restaurant complex on the pinnacle?

And why should this business be given a 'leg up' because they have connections in Government? This absolutely stinks of nepotism, and points to personal relationships between Adrian Bold and govt members, clouding what should be a transparent process and level playing field.

This land is public land. It should not be handed over without thorough investigation of the proposal and consultation with the public. And it should certainly not be handed over to a private company who will profit from it. How will we as residents profit from this development?

Why is there not a tender process for a development such as the cable car? In Mathew Groom's facebook video he extolls the virtue of this cable car in a promotional capacity for the company. How is this even moral for a govt minister to behave in such a manner? Is there no code of conduct for govt ministers? Is he the minister for cable cars?

Why has there been no acknowledgement from the minister about the visual pollution which would be created by a cable car. Or the impact the increased traffic would have on the streets of South Hobart. Why is there no discussion about alternative routes for a cable car that would not deface the organ pipes and be less visible from the city, or alternative methods of transportation to the summit that would not require acquisition of public land, and that would create less visual pollution – such as a rack and pinion rail.

I fail to see how a computer generated animation and assurances from a company that 'you won't even know it's there' is enough to persuade a govt to acquire public land for this proposal.

I realise how lucky we are as residents of Hobart to be living at the foot of Mt Wellington, and I see the value of what we have. It is our point of difference. Where others see development as the be all and end all, that we should have what other cities with mountains have – a cable car – we need to realise that there are very few places left in the world that are so close to nature and retain the natural beauty we enjoy in this city. Let's not stuff it up. It's why we elect you in the first place in the hope that you will be smart enough to make the right decisions.

Yours sincerely, Celia Boden

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 8:11 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

No. No. No.

Do not spoil such beauty and ecological diversity.

Yours sincerely, Sue Ferrari Bowden, [REDACTED]

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 8:47 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

The public consultation process has is extremely brief and shows a desire to minimise input from the public. The bill itself, however, sets an unfortunate precedent for a land-grab, quite apart from its role. as a preliminary to construction of a cable car. The proposed cable car does not have a social licence. It is an intrusive and unnecessary addition to a beautiful natural amenity, which will significantly impact on the current experience of Mt Wellington that all residents and visitors can freely enjoy. We neither need nor want this tacky addition that goes against the successful branding of Tasmania's capital city.

Yours sincerely, Jacqui Frew [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Mr Groom

Please do not allow a cable car up kunanyi/Mt Wellington. We come to Hobart to see a uniquely historic city tucked up against a magnificent, wild mountain. We love to think, as we do our shopping, of the wilderness stretching from just there above the city, all the way to the SW.

Tourists do not come for yet another cable car experience. Wilderness within touching distance is what makes Hobart unique. It doesn't need poles and wires ruining it.

Also, it's not on to compulsorily acquire public land for a private developer.

Yours sincerely

Yours sincerely, Anna Povey [REDACTED]

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 9:14 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Please draft a short submission here. There are some suggestions of points you could make in the email tips above. This monstrosity would destroy remaining wild value and aesthetic appeal of mt wellington it certainly should never even be considered. Yours sincerely, ian graham [REDACTED]

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To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

A cable car up Mt Wellington would permanently damage an ancient landscape and Aboriginal heritage site. The aesthetics of beautiful Mt Wellington on and around the Organ Pipes would be permanently damaged, adversely affecting the experiences of hundreds of thousands of recreationalists, including walkers, climbers, mountain-bikers and motorists. Don't ruin our mountain home please.

Yours sincerely, Oliver Furst

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To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

The intention to acquire land for a cable car to deface our mountain for Mr Grooms mate smacks of nepotism and will not increase tourism numbers. People are coming here in there thousands already for the untrammled wildness of Tasmania not to see that which exists elsewhere in the world. No way Mr Groom!

Yours sincerely, Steve Sanders [REDACTED]

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Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 10:37 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I strongly oppose the construction of a cable car upon Mount Wellington. This, if allowed to go ahead, will be a financial disaster that will not solve the perceived difficulties in access to the mountain. The wind gusts that regularly pummel the top of the mountain will result in a defunct cable car project that will become a drain financially. The desecration of the view of the organ pipes for the sake of a cable car is deplorable. Please desist with this madness and look for alternatives. The reason why people come to Tasmania is to marvel at its natural beauty, not its ability to construct a cable car.

Yours sincerely, Wren Moore [REDACTED]

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From: Viola Hemm <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Saturday, 22 July 2017 11:30 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Minister Matthew Groom,

The preservation of our Mountain is close to my heart and is important for Hobart's future! Please do not destroy this precious beauty with a cable car. We also need to pay respect to our Aboriginal community and should not further destroy the beauty of kunanyi. The tower on the summit is already bad enough! If we had a proper winter device to clean the road from snow and a bus shuttle to the top of the mountain with spikes etc.. we could get a lot of people up there with less impact on the view and the environment. During summer it is not a problem anyway. No need for a cable car.

I grew up in the Alps and I know that cable car is usually very expensive to run. The costs for a ticket will be quite significant and it will take a long time until this will make a profit – if ever. So the cable car will demand further development to be profitable. More destruction and most likely government funding,...

Yours sincerely, Viola Hemm [REDACTED]

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From: Peter Wyllie <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 12:12 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

To Whom It May Concern,

I am extremely concerned that the state Government of Tasmania would even be considering building a cable car up the side of the beautiful Mt Wellington. I am very passionate about the area, and its natural beauty, and I feel the addition of a cable car would significantly detract from this beauty from a visual, noise, and infrastructure point of view. There is already ample opportunity for people to get to the top of the mountain, either by car, bus or foot (or even climbing). Why should these people have to suffer the insult of having a huge cable car and its ghastly cables suspended from a beautiful section of the mountain?

Furthermore, this is an ancient and beautiful landscape that has already been desecrated enough by roads, tracks and antennae, without adding to it with a further metal imposition.

The Government need to recognise the outstanding natural beauty of the area and realise that a cable car will significantly detract from that, causing less people to want to visit in the long run.

In addition, this is an Indigenous heritage site, and the visual blight on the view and horizon that this would cause is unthinkable.

I urge you to not allow this short sighted project to proceed. Keep Tasmania beautiful, the way it is.

Yours sincerely, Dr Peter Wyllie [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 1:12 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Please do not put a cable car on Mt Wellington. It is a beautiful, natural mountain, anything natural is in short supply in this human dominated world. There are plenty of roads where people can drive to to see views over Hobart. If there must be something exciting, why not a small tower at the top, not something disfiguring the view of the mountain.

Yours sincerely, Christine Simons

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From: Nigel Pinkus <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 2:51 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Sir – Madam,

Providing less than three weeks for public comments does not suggest a genuine desire for public consultation.

Yours sincerely, Nigel Pinkus

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 8:00 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

This mountain is perfectly right as it is.

Yours sincerely, Loki Foley [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 9:56 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Please draft a short submission here. There are some suggestions of points you could make in the email tips above. dont ruin the natural beauty of mt wellington no development

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From: Nicholas Higgins <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 12:02 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I stand against this development.

- You are providing insufficient time for public comments. This implies a desire to avoid public scrutiny as much as possible.
- There is no possible way that a visible scar will not be created by this development. It will ruin a massive tourist attraction and more importantly an ancient heritage site.
- The Bill exempts the cable car project from the landowner consent requirements for public land and allows the State Government to acquire public land for private development. If passed, this Bill would set a dangerous precedent – giving the green light for further land grabs of public land for the sole benefit of private developers.

Currently, permission from landowners would be required before the cable car proponent could enter land to undertake any work required to prepare a development application (e.g. surveying work, biodiversity studies, Aboriginal heritage assessments, traffic surveys). Under the Bill, the Minister can grant an authority to enter land, subject to any terms or conditions. As drafted, this power is not limited to land within Wellington Park owned by Hobart City Council and could potentially be used to authorise entry onto private land to carry out preliminary assessments. Land acquired under the Bill will become Crown land and remain as part of Wellington Park. However, Section 7G of the Land Acquisition Act 1993 requires parliamentary approval for acquired land to be used for any purpose other than the proposed infrastructure. So, unless specifically provided for in the acquisition order, this could prevent land acquired for the cable car from being used for public recreation.

Yours sincerely, Nicholas Higgins [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 12:21 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Minister Groom I request that this bud to put a cable car atop kunanyi be given a negative response from you.

If it were to go ahead, it will be a blight on a landscape that is as ancient in its origins as the first people of lutruwita (Tasmania).

It seems to me that the wanton destruction of the environment is seen as a right – rather than protecting it. If this continues, then you and your government will have, on the one hand, successfully passed amendments to an outdated and racist Aboriginal Relics Act, while on the other hand, are intent on destroying Aboriginal heritage, landscapes and the environment.

Please protect kunanyi.

Yours sincerely, Theresa Sainty [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 12:29 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Minister, I would like to register my opposition to a cable car on Mount Wellington. I believe this is not in the interest of the public or the local environment and is designed purely to benefit vested interests.

Yours sincerely, Janice Wormworth [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 12:49 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I would like to strongly object to the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill The use of public space by a private developer bypassing HCC is not part of our democracy and sets a dangerous precedent for any future land grabs by the government My Wellington and the Organ Pipes are a unique and magnificent back drop for our city. Placing a cable car across this jewel enjoyed by so many people is disgraceful and will destroy our sense of place I hope this bill will not go ahead and that a proper time for consultation by the public will happen Yours sincerely Dr Juliet Lavers

Yours sincerely, Juliet Lavers [REDACTED]

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Submission

Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Please let me say from the beginning that I am not suggesting changes to this proposed legislation to improve it. I am arguing that the bill should be withdrawn completely.

In the past land has only been compulsorily acquired for public infrastructure. This is entirely acceptable and understandable. I believe the cable car will be a privately development and as such it should go through the normal processes as would any other proposal.

The Hobart City Council was approached back in 2013 regarding landowner consent. It was not refused. There was debate about what information was needed before landowner consent could be granted. This was a prudent attitude by the council given that the proposed development has morphed and changed significantly since that time. In fact very little detail is available to the public and it certainly cannot be relied upon.

A cable car will have many adverse effects and any special legislation to bypass normal process should not be allowed. Some of these negative impacts are listed below:

The cable car would start at the Cascade Brewery. This would cause major traffic issues in the South Hobart precinct. The impact of modern infrastructure adjacent to the historic Brewery would be totally unacceptable and diminish the brand Tasmania as well as that of the Cascade Brewery itself.

The impact of a Cable Car and associated infrastructure above the organ pipes is one of my greatest concerns. The natural beauty of our environment is one of our greatest assets in attracting tourists to this state. Inappropriate developments such as a cable car put at risk our image as a natural, beautiful place to visit. This legislation enabling such a development is therefore unacceptable.

There is a clear path forward for this proposal. The proponent should put in a DA in the normal way that any such developer would do and it should be left to the Hobart City Council to assess its merits.

The proposed legislation is over the top and unnecessary.

Regards

Ted Cutlan

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From: Lorraine Perrins <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 1:00 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Sir or Madam, Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the kunanyi/Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017. I have a number of concerns regarding this Bill and hope that they can be given due consideration. I do not see the kunanyi/Mt Wellington Cable Car project as a project of state significance or one that will provide vital public infrastructure for southern Tasmania. I see it as a private development enterprise project only and as such is should have to comply with the current regulations and practices in place. With this in mind it is my opinion that :-

- This Bill seems to offer an unprecedented exemption to the cable car project proponents from the landowner consent requirements for public land and allows the State Government to acquire public land for what is a private development. If passed, it could potentially open the door for other private developers to argue that the State Government should also provide public land for other proposed projects.
- Under the Bill, the Minister can grant an authority to enter land, subject to any terms or conditions. As drafted, this power is not limited to land within Wellington Park owned by Hobart City Council and could potentially be used to authorise entry onto private land to carry out preliminary assessments.

I hope that that this Bill is not passed as I do not see it as being one which will have positive outcomes for Tasmania into the future. Yours sincerely, Lorraine Perrins [REDACTED]

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To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

During my time (2015-feb 2017) as Curator Exhibitions at Wild Island Gallery in Salamanca, I had many conversations with both tourists and locals. Almost without exception what they loved most about Tasmania is that it's natural environment was left untouched.

Leave Mt Wellington wild and consider a local shuttle bus.

Yours sincerely, Beverly Waldie [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 1:32 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: HPRM: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

To Minister Groom.

I am strongly opposed to the construction of a cable car up Kunayi/Mount Wellington. I consider that it would fundamentally destroy the amenity of the Mountain that is a great sentinel above the city of Hobart and its surrounds. I do not view that enabling private developers cart blanche to develop public lands is in the interests of the people of the State of Tasmania, or its environment. Tasmania is widely know for its environmental values and beauty, not for its capacity to compete with infrastructure such as a cable car that would benefit few at a cost to many.

I note there is an emerging trend with the current government to preference development inside areas of natural beauty rather than making more sound environmental and economic choices that support such develop outside parks, at no detriment to the environment, and of benefit to the community. The current government is sinking in the polls, and I consider this shortsighted, backwards approach to development in a state that needs smart choices consistent with its green brand, is a major contributor to its decline.

Yours sincerely, Michaela Guest

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 2:25 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

The Tasmanian Minister for State Growth Matthew Groom has released a draft Bill with the sole purpose of acquiring land to allow his mate Adrian Bold to build a cable car up kunanyi/Mount Wellington.

If passed this Bill would set a dangerous precedent – giving the green light for further land grabs of public land for the sole benefit of private developers.

Yours sincerely, Adrian Jansen [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 2:55 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Hi All, I would like to tender my opposition to the Mount Wellington Cable Car for the following reasons :
1 There is already access to the mountain by car,foot and bike. 2 The Hobart skyline would be compromised visually by a Cable Car. 3 Traffic flow on both Macquarie and Davey Streets would increase because of people accessing the cable car and would stretch already overloaded roads. 4 Acquisition of public land for a private buisness sets a dangerous legal precedent in Tasmania for private business acquiring public land to make a profit . 5 The Cascade Brewery hasn't agreed to the Cable Car using their land, which must put the proposal in doubt. 6 There is no buisness plan for the Mount Wellington Cable Car so how do we know if it stacks up financially. 7 Cable Cars cannot operate in high winds and as Severe Weather warnings are becoming more frequent it must severely limit when it can be used.

Yours sincerely, David Marrison [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 3:26 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

The community that currently enjoys the peace and tranquility of living so close to Wellington Park have not been consulted. Once again community consultation is overridden by what appears to be the interests of private developers.

Yours sincerely, Lynette Moss [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 4:26 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

A cable car up Mt Wellington would permanently damage an ancient landscape and Aboriginal heritage site. The aesthetics of beautiful Mt Wellington on and around the Organ Pipes would be permanently damaged, adversely affecting the experiences of hundreds of thousands of recreationalists, including walkers, climbers, mountain-bikers and motorists.

Yours sincerely, Belinda robertson

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 4:52 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Save our mountain! Please find herein my submission.

I object because: providing less than three weeks for public comments does not suggest a genuine desire for public consultation a cable car up Mt Wellington would permanently damage an ancient landscape and Aboriginal heritage site. The aesthetics of beautiful Mt Wellington on and around the Organ Pipes would be permanently damaged, adversely affecting the experiences of hundreds of thousands of recreationalists, including walkers, climbers, mountain-bikers and motorists. the metal, glass and concrete of a cable car, its terminus and its pylons will intrude upon the magnificent views of Mt Wellington that are enjoyed by tens of thousands of people from many different aspects the Bill exempts the cable car project from the landowner consent requirements for public land and allows the State Government to acquire public land for private development. If passed, this Bill would set a dangerous precedent – giving the green light for further land grabs of public land for the sole benefit of private developers. Currently, permission from landowners would be required before the cable car proponent could enter land to undertake any work required to prepare a development application (e.g. surveying work, biodiversity studies, Aboriginal heritage assessments, traffic surveys). Under the Bill, the Minister can grant an authority to enter land, subject to any terms or conditions. As drafted, this power is not limited to land within Wellington Park owned by Hobart City Council and could potentially be used to authorise entry onto private land to carry out preliminary assessments. Land acquired under the Bill will become Crown land and remain as part of Wellington Park. However, Section 7G of the Land Acquisition Act 1993 requires parliamentary approval for acquired land to be used for any purpose other than the proposed infrastructure. So, unless specifically provided for in the acquisition order, this could prevent land acquired for the cable car from being used for public.

These are the reason I don't agree with a cable car on Mt Wellington/kunanyi. I also believe a funicular would be much more engaging and could operate during four seasons. Yours sincerely, Josephine Murray

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From: Vicki Matson-Green <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 4:57 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Please leave kunanyi alone – acquiring sacred land for the purpose of economics is not ok. Leave kunanyi alone. Hobart is a beautiful city but the government and big business are turning it into the same as all other major cities within this country. People come here because of the beauty you don't need tourist gimmicks that impact significantly on sacred ground or destroy the scenery to bring people here. They already come because of what we offer them now. They can drive to the top of kunanyi to see the incredible vista. LEAVE KUNANYI ALONE!!!

Yours sincerely, Vicki Matson-Green [REDACTED]

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From: Adam Croser <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 5:49 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Mr Groom

I wish to register my opposition to a cable car on Mt Wellington in general and in particular to the proposed legislation to excise public land for private development.

A Mt Wellington cable car will not attract more visitors to Tasmania in the way that MONA does. A best it would give tourists something more to do while here, but the Hobart community will not benefit from this proposal.

Despoliation of the environment in the name of tourist development will back fire on Tasmania. Sensitive developments may enhance Tasmania's appeal, but a Mt Wellington cable car will be very messy and will leave ugly scars on the mountain long after it has been abandoned as economically unviable.

Either safety considerations will see a cable car regularly closed as the predictable inclement weather sweeps over Hobart, or the bottom line will put downward pressure on safety thresholds, which could be disastrous.

Please reconsider your support for this proposal.

Yours sincerely, Adam Croser [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Penny Wadsley [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 5:50 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017

Attention Anne Beach

RE: MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017

The changes proposed to the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993 should not be passed.

Decisions on the Mount Wellington land required for development of the cable car should be made by the Hobart City Council and should take account of public opinion.

The Government's intention to remove this decision on public land from the HCC and to act in favour of the developer suggests a definite bias in favour of the cable car company.

The cable car project should stand or fall on its merits and not be propped up in this fashion.

It sets a very bad precedent.

Sincerely,
Penny Wadsley

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Ursula Mailfert <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 6:04 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth); Madeleine Ogilvie; Rosemary Armitage; Robert Armstrong; Ivan Dean; Kerry Finch; Ruth Forrest; Michael Gaffney; Gregory Hall
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

A cable car on Kunanyi/Mt Wellington would not only be a terrible eyesore, it would destroy the natural environment of the mountain. Hobart is renowned for its spectacular scenery. Tourists are flocking here without a dodgy gimmick which will not benefit the Tasmanian community, but only a few. It is disrespectful to the people of Hobart and will only cheapen our beloved mountain.

Yours sincerely, Ursula Mailfert [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

i have visited Mt Wellington on a number of occasions, and regardless of the weather have always been delighted with the experience. In my view, as a visitor to your beautiful state, I can think of nothing worse than a cable car system defiling the side of that wonderful mountain. It would add nothing substantive to a tourist's experience and would turn a stunning landscape into or hung more than a tawdry carnival sideshow. It is not in keeping with the whole image and ethos of Tasmania as a unique and cultured destination as a haven in a world full of crass commercialism.

Yours sincerely, Simon Cowling [REDACTED]

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Sent: Sunday, 23 July 2017 6:43 PM
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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

To whom it may concern

I am writing to express my anger at the proposal by the government to Aquire public land so that a private developer can profit from a cable car up kunanyi/ mount Wellington.

I have recently spent the last 5 months working on the organ pipes track one of the worlds most iconic great short walks. It is the most spectacularly buitiful environments that you can find and an incredibly special place for so many people. I met people from all over the world walking that track and climbing the organ pipes. When I would sujest in a few years time there may be a cable car running overhead they were unanimously appalled that could be allowed to happen.

To take away the experience of being able to walk in that stunning environment and feel detached from the modern world is what so many people love about Hobart. It provides an escape and that escape can also be just looking up at its looming presence. I moved here from Scotland and the mountain was one of the main reasons I fell in love with this city. Why destroy all that it offers to people here for the profit of very few. The job creation will be minimal, it will not draw more tourists to Hobart it will simply be something some choose to do while here.

The visual impact of the cable car terminal on the mountain will be something that will change the feel of Hobart city forever and to its detriment. The proponents of this folly can sugar coat it all they want but there is no benefit to the greater community from this and their sole purpose is to make money for their investors at the cost of losing the people of Hobarts mountain as well as the spirits of those native peoples who still reside on the organ pipes.

Yours sincerely, Kevin Hart [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Dear Minister, The aesthetic values of Kunanyi/Mount Wellington are one of Hobart's greatest assets, both views of the mountain from around Hobart and the stunning views from the summit. A cable car and associated infrastructure would irrevocably spoil this asset and would not be in the best interest of the people or the land.

Of greater concern however, is the proposed draft bill, apparently aimed at circumventing an existing planning process. Under the existing process a proponent could still propose a cable car venture and it would be assessed with regard to the various existing checks and balances. The new bill's purpose appears to be to by pass this existing process and make it easier for the proponent to get the project approved. This is totally unacceptable and makes a mockery of established planning procedures.

Furthermore, based on the information provided, the proposed draft bill hints at an abuse of power by an elected official for the benefit of an individual or company to which the official has ties. This type of behaviour is becoming all too common in Australian politics and needs to be brought to account and exposed as unacceptable.

I am opposed to this bill and while I don't live in Hobart or Tasmania, I have many acquaintances that do and will be ensuring that they are aware of this inappropriate proposal.

Yours sincerely, Jonathon Stevenson [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I object in the strongest terms to the State Government handing land that belongs to the people of Tasmania to a private enterprise.

As a property owner in upper South Hobart I strongly object to having my peaceful neighbourhood defiled by the presence of a cable car. A cable car will not only be an eyesore, its presence will affect the resale value of my land. Who, after all would want to buy land so close to a cable car? The resale value of my house will affect the amount of money I have to live on during my old age. You are disadvantaging me and other property owners in the community in order to advantage your wealthy cronies.

The Government of Tasmania should represent the interests of the people of Tasmania, not their cronies in private enterprise.

Yours sincerely, Anne Morgan [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

Please do not proceed with the planned cable car for Mt Wellington. There are few places of natural beauty remaining in our nation, and this rugged mountain deserves to retain it's unencumbered lovely silhouette against the sky.

Yours sincerely, Michelle Telford [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
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Gday,

The current bill smacks of Soviet Russia descent into oligarchy as the KGB turned into biznizmen, and just because cronyism is currently in resurgence worldwide does not mean it should be allowed in Tasmania, in particular:

① the taking up of private land and returning it to crown land but that such land cannot be used in any other way but for the proposed infrastructure— this is heavy handed government subsidisation for a private interest which, mark my words, will end up most likely, at best, a white elephant, in which case the fools proposing the cable car need to be saved from themselves, unless of cause they have no skin in the game, and are simply rent-seeking enterprise level managerialists (carpetbaggers).

Boosting economic activity cannot be used as an excuse to shunt cash to spivs like these.

② The bill over-rides current land holder's quiet enjoyment with no compensation, in the name of spivs and carpetbaggers, who will eventually leave a white elephant behind, having boosted the economy by conning the government into forcing their way through, with subsidies legal and cronyism slick and rampart, on a field of property owners.

③ Of course, all this goes treble for any public land currently held, with no guarantee that the proposers will lose their property when the entire proposal becomes, and it will, a financial fiasco, hiding as they will behind corporations and trusts various, while the rest of us pick up the pieces, and scratch the scar tissue and think, who was that fuckwit anyway.

④ like a mine site the upcoming disaster requires a remediation clause, such that all the crap (pylons and other infrastructure the bills seeks to subsidise for private gain) is to be paid for with ① an up front bond (at least \$50 million, returned if unused, or the remainder) and ② must be personally guaranteed by the principals, and close associates and relatives, they cannot hide behind the veil of corporate law.

and,

⑤ The premier should also personally guarantee the remediation, putting up his family's wealth, and he should seek to form a club to gain like-minded membership, so they can personally guarantee their families' wealth in good company, in the event that all this public subsidy by legislative means goes belly up.

This is not what innovation looks like, this is what mediocre wannabees look like.

There must be a fully public forensic analysis of the economics, the book-keeping and the financials of all involved given the high likelihood of failure in normal business terms. This should not be done in hindsight, but forward ahead of the disaster. The cable car should not be damned as ugly, but this legislation guarantees that above all, it's ugliness is in the people involved, and those who seek to aid them.

Yours sincerely, meika loofs samorzewski

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Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

We have a unique mountain here in Hobart. Nothing is like it anywhere else in the world. It is accessible by road now. Why scar its face with an abominable cable car? Yours sincerely, Sue Denman

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