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From: Angela Tamayo <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 9:54 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 do not support the Draft Bill for the following reasons:

1. That Mt. Wellington (Kunanyi) would be permanently damaged and scarred with a cable car built on and around the Organ Pipes. This would damage an ancient landscape and aboriginal heritage site.
2. This Bill, if passed, would set a dangerous precedent that public land in other parks and reserves could be acquired without due process, for the sole benefits of private developers.

Under the Bill, the Minister would not require permission from landowners before entering land to undertake work in order to prepare a development application, as is now the case. This power is not limited to land within the Wellington Park, but could potentially be used to authorise entry onto private land to carry out preliminary assessments.

Yours sincerely, Angela Tamayo [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Richard Giblin [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 9:55 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington cable car proposal

To whom it may concern,

The time has come to unlock the full potential of Hobarts one and only iconic land mark.

I support the legislation as I believe the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's Eco tourism proposal is well thought out.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Giblin

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 9:55 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

Hi,
I am writing to express my support on the huge benefits that the cable car would provide to Hobart and Tasmania.
Regards,
Michael Turnbull
[REDACTED]

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From: Stephanie McDonald <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 9:59 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

Since moving to Tasmania in 1980 I have loved Mt. Wellington from the moment I saw it towering over Hobart. I have loved the beautiful pristine areas all around it with both gentle and challenging walks. I was horrified when the current shelter was built with a promise that it wouldn't be seen from the city. They lied.

I can only see the cable car proposal as a scar on the environmental features of our iconic mountain, undermining the beauty of our place and the ancient geology there.

A cable car will not necessarily be built to be above the trees every part of the way so there will be a scar up the mountain. The horrible pylons and the metal and glass spoil the view for all from the city and from close up on the mountain. The noise will also intrude on the beauty and stillness when you are walking on the mountain. I love to listen to the silence when the snow falls without the creaking and grinding sounds of a cable car.

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.

The current bill sets a very dangerous precedent. It will grant the Minister with 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 am strongly opposed the draft MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017 and the development of a cable car on Mount Wellington. Any development must abide by current legislation and be extremely sensitive to the environmental attributes of our iconic mountain.

Yours sincerely, Stephanie McDonald [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Alex Quilliam-Kennedy [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:02 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: MWCC

Hello

I remember growing up and not understanding the argument for and against the cable car, that was when I was 9yo. After living out of the state for over a decade I still consider myself Tasmanian, and will still come back and settle down to live. One thing which will bring me back and improve my life is development. Development of the arts, nightlife, infrastructure, outdoor facilities, mountain bike trails and a cable car.

Hobart needs this and it's obvious a huge draw card not only for local residents but also for the tourism industry.

Hobart needs move with the times and stop standing still, it's wonderful to see so much change each time I come home. Please keep moving forward please build the cable car.

Kind regards
Alex Quilliam-Kennedy
[REDACTED]

Sent while on the move with iPhone

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:08 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

Just get on with it please. What a great asset it would be.

Regards Bob Brown.

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From: RHYS FILBEE [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:07 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable Car proposal
Attachments: SANY0024.JPG

I am writing to support the Cable Car proposal.

It is environmentally friendly because it runs on hydro electricity and will reduce the number of polluting cars and busses going up our mountain.

It will not be an eyesore. This is a greenie myth, because the cable car's cables and pylons will not be visible from Hobart below. As proof, I have attached a picture of the existing power cables and pylons which already ascend the mountain. Nobody has ever complained about these because they simply blend into the mountain.

- Rhys Filbee



[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Bill Thomas [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:10 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

I write to express my total support for this project. I see it as an important addition to our tourism, will create employment and increase visitor stays.
Please approve this wonderful project.

Bill Thomas
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Lynnelle Miller [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:10 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable Car

When my family visited Queenstown, South Island in New Zealand a couple of years ago the absolute highlight of our visit was the cable car. I find it hard to believe why one who would want our state to grow in tourism would be apposed to the idea. You have my and my family's full support and yes we would definitely use it.

Signed

Lynnelle Miller

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Richard Simpson [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:14 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: I support a Cable Car on Mt Wellington

Hi there, just passing on my support in favour of a Cable Car on Mt Wellington. For many reasons which I won't go into, I think it'll be fantastic for Hobart.

Cheers,
Richard.

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Stephanie Hatzinicolaou [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:17 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car

To whom it may concern,

It's about time this project got off the ground. I fully support it.

Regards,
Stephanie Hatzinicolaou

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Charles Gregory [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:22 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Legislation for kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car

Hello,

I write in support of the legislation for the Mt Wellington Cable Car facilitation bill 2017.

The volume of people (locals and tourists) accessing the pinnacle will soon exceed the capacity of the road. This constraint will have to be handled in the future, either by increasing supply or decreasing demand - or else the risk of a serious accident on the road increases. The private organisation behind the current proposal offers an alternate sustainable method of access, and should be given the opportunity to lodge a development application, without interference from the well publicised issues with governance and confidentiality leaks at Hobart City Council.

Having such land in ownership of the state government, rather than the council, will result in a much less risky environment for such a proposal.

I look forward to such legislation enabling the lodging of the development application, and eventually, a quiet, sustainable, clean method of transport to one of our most iconic tourist destinations.

Sincerely,

Charles Gregory
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Anita Pryor <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:25 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

I am shocked and disappointed to see such a lack of due process in relation the the cable car idea, including the short timeframe for receiving public comments on this recent issue, and development of a Bill that could exempt the cable car project from the landowner consent requirements. What is going on with due process, community interest and authentic community consultation?

Please put a stop to this monstrosity of an idea (a cable car) that would degrade our greatest natural asset and lead to an eyesore on magnificent Mt Wellington.

Yours sincerely, Anita Pryor [REDACTED]

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From: Jennifer Marshall <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:26 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

i am opposed to a Bill that ,if passed, would set an very dangerous precedent in allowing PUBLIC land fo be acquired for private development .Further, if adopted , (by giving the Minister the power to make it possible to enter land subj ect to terms and conditions set by the same Minister) this could result in an abuse of power by the Minister in allowing access to private property without the permission of the landowners. The process of consultation with us, the public , has not been sufficciently transparent nor long enough and ,as a ratepayer I regard the process so far as undemocratic and underhand .

Yours sincerely, Jennifer Marshall [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Franco Marino [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:28 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington cable car

Hi there

I'd just like to voice my support for the Mount Wellington Cable Car project.

The MW Cableway Company's proposal appears to be solid and I believe the venture will be a valuable addition to Tasmania's tourism industry.

Cheers
Frank Marino

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Dale [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:31 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Proposed Mt Wellington cable car

I'm writing in support of the constitution of a cable car to the Mt Wellington summit. Having viewed similar in other locations around the world, the visual impacts are minor and opportunities provided for both tourists and locals alike by such a facility would far outweigh these minor impacts.

My view is that this is an essential development not only for the Hobart region, but also the state more broadly. It would be a significant addition to other great draw cards such as MONA, Peppermint Bay and the various Pennicott adventure cruises.

Dale Freeman
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jeanie Murrell [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:34 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

I wish to give my support for this venture. I believe this is long overdue and will be a real boon to tourism in Hobart. I know I would take my interstate visitors to ride on it to show off our lovely capital from another angle.

My very best wishes to all concerned.

Jeanie Murrell

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:37 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

Just a quick note to express my support for a mount Wellington cable car. I think it would be a fantastic additon to Hobarts tourist attractions and I think it will be fairly unobtrusive as well.

Ross Thorne, [REDACTED]

Sent from my Samsung GALAXY S5 on the Telstra Mobile Network

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Lyn Hewson [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:38 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

I support the legislation because I support the Mt Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out Eco tourism proposal.

With Tasmania on the world wide tourism map as one of the top places to visit it is time for a cable car to the top of Mt Wellington.

The mountain will be more accessible for more people (can't say I agree with more people but that's tourism!) The project will save traffic and congestion on the roads Visitors on restricted time schedules will then have time to go to the top and enjoy the view as they go I have been on cable cars through out the world. It's always an exciting experience and one is able to enjoy the view as they are carried to the destination.

We spent a day a couple of years ago riding the cable cars at Whistler in the Rockies. We were able to get on and off and look around. The views and scenery blew us away.

At the end of the day when we got back to the village there were queues of mountain bike riders waiting to be loaded to be taken to points where they would disembark and ride the tracks. Tourism & huge mountain bike industry provides the area with a summer income making the cable cars a twelve month business.

Good luck - make it happen

Lyn Hewson

[REDACTED]

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From: Alister Hazeldine <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:45 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

I am strongly opposed to the draft Bill to facilitate access to public land within kunanyi/Mt Wellington Park for the purposes of a cable car project for the reasons listed below:

I believe that providing less than three weeks for public comments does not suggest a genuine desire from the government for public consultation.

This draft legislation undermines the current planning system designed to assess projects once a development application has been submitted and is clearly a step by the 'develop in natural areas at all cost government' to remove some of the checks and balances in place for projects of this nature. There are clearly government/private enterprise conflicts of interest and questionable motivation for such a drastic piece of legislation clearly designed to benefit a select few from a private enterprise.

Contrary to some claims and coverage, there is no 'social licence' for either the state government to acquire land through this draft legislation nor for the proponent to build a cable car of any description on kunanyi/Mt Wellington. You need to listen to the people who will be affected by this legislation and the proposed cable car project. Respect the Mountain!

A cable car up kunanyi/Mt Wellington would permanently damage this ancient dolerite landscape and Aboriginal heritage site. The aesthetics of beautiful kunanyi/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 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, not just for kunanyi/Mt Wellington but across the whole state of Tasmania.

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. As mentioned above, this sets a dangerous precedent across all of Tasmania.

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 am concerned that residents of Hobart and visitors could potentially be locked out of the 'acquired' crown land on the eastern face of kunanyi/Mount Wellington which was originally set aside for the protection of its natural and cultural values and has been utilised for recreation and socialisation since European settlement in Hobart.

Please consider all of these points when assessing the merits of this drastic proposed legislation and its impacts on the mountain and its implications for the future generations of Tasmanians, our children and our children's children's ability enjoy the the natural wonders of this state. This proposed legislation and the cable car proposal are not in the best interest of the people of Tasmania. The draft legislation should not pass if you are serious about your role of representing the people of Tasmania and their best interests.

Yours sincerely, Alister Hazeldine [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jervis Goodsell [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:45 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Support for the Mt Wellington Cable Car

Hello,

As a Tasmanian, born and bred, I support the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal.

Having moved to Sydney to study in 2016, I look forward to completing my studies and returning to Tasmania to ideally enjoy everything a cable car on Mount Wellington / kunanyi has to offer.

Kind Regards,
Jervis Goodsell

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Tony & Margaret [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:45 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington cable car legislation

We fully support the legislation to allow the installation of a cable car on Mount Wellington.
We have travelled on cable cars in Austria and Canada as we are keen skiers.
Cable cars are the most effective and environmentally friendly means of transport on mountains.
It will prove to be an extremely attractive tourist project for Hobart and Tasmania, providing economic benefits all round.

Tony and Margaret SOBOLSKI

[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Paul Reece [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:47 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: My Wellington

The proponent, MWCC deserves the right to lodge a DA at the HCC, and I agree with the acquisition proposal of the land required to facilitate that. It appears that the majority of the population are in favour of this proposal and the proposal of a cable car. The proposal should have a fair application process conducted on 'just terms', without interference from objectionable aldermen or councillors.

The proposal offers alternate sustainable inclusive access to the mountain pinnacle.

It will provide movement control of swelling visitor numbers to our mountain. It will reduce vehicle use age on our mountain road, reducing vehicle emissions and road kill. The above protecting our environment.

Thank you for the opportunity.

I hope the silent majority are not so silent on this issue.

Kind regards
Paul Reece.

Sent from my iPad

(StateGrowth)

From: Matt Wiggins [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:48 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

I support The Government's draft legislation to acquire land on the pinnacle of Mt Wellington. I also personally support the Cable Car concept being put forward by the proponent. I do however, believe that those both for and against the development need to see the fine detail of the design to build an informed opinion. Only when a detailed Development Application is lodged, will the debate be based on tangible facts. This legislation brings us a step closer to debating the actual facts of the proposed design, rather than the current debate of hypotheticals and in some instances, blatant misinformation from opponents. I look forward to the proposal being judged on its merits.

Matt Wiggins

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Donna [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:54 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington cable car

I am in full support of the cable car. The tourism and employment opportunities would be amazing for Hobart. Please approve this great project.

Regards

Donna Waldie
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:57 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

We wholeheartedly support this proposal. We have travelled Europe, Canada and the US using cable cars to access beautiful mountains that would take days to climb, they are hardly visible at a distance, in fact difficult to pick at all unless you know where to focus. This will be a wonderful winfall for Hobart, its residents and tourism.

Regards

Chris Grant
[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Luisa Romeo <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:03 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 DO NOT support the cable car or the changing of the law (for their mates) to build a tacky cable car on our beautiful mountain. The proposers have the gall to call it ecotourism!!!??? Respect the mountain!

Yours sincerely, Luisa Romeo [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Matt Picone [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:06 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

To whom it may concern,

I wish to express my deep opposition to the proposed legislation to facilitate the construction of a cable car system on kunanyi/Mount Wellington. It is disturbing that no lessons seem to have been learned by this government following on from the debacle of the previous 10 years and Gunns' attempt to build a pulp mill. When a project comes forward where the developer can't or won't abide by existing planning and application processes, it is not appropriate for them to use personal relationships with ministers to circumvent those processes.

Beyond the appearance of ill advised interference in a normal development application, the proposed legislation offers no comfort to a passionate local community as to how the land use is to be regulated or how any dividend to the community shall be measured and levied. Neither is any mention made of requirements upon a developer to remedy the site should the project fail.

It is not good enough that a public asset such as kunanyi/Mount Wellington be offered to any private developer without an accompanying requirement for the funds necessary to fully remediate all construction sites to be deposited with the Wellington Park Management Trust. It would be the height of naivety to accept the word of any company that they would hold sufficient funds in reserve to remediate public land should a venture fail.

kunanyi/Mount Wellington is iconic to Tasmanians, it holds inexplicable value both to our first peoples and to many locals whose lineage under its shelter start more recently.

This value is not to be exploited by the gamble of prospectors looking for the next tourist thrill, especially when tourists are increasingly shirking gimmicks in search of authentic experiences. You do not enhance a wild place by installing cafés and gift shops upon it. Suggestions on the current proponent's website for the service of alcohol at the summit display a complete disregard for the unforgiving nature of the environment immediately outside the visitors centre and these proposed facilities highlight the inherent flaw of the proposal - no proposed cable car service values the experience of the mountain alone as reason enough to attract the necessary visitors to sustain it financially and so insist that further development of the summit is necessary.

Please do not hand our mountain over to a private developer to stake their fortune upon, it will be forever altered by any such undertaking no matter how well intentioned the proponents may be. From gondolas traversing the organ pipes to private functions at the summit, the simple yet priceless experiences of being on the mountain stand to be diminished and we that are of the mountain will lose something of ourselves too.

Matt Picone

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From: David Rainer <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:09 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 do not privatise or allow private business to acquire or use land on mount Wellington. Forced acquisition of land should be only used as a last resort. Extremely large royalty fees should be charge for private use of public land . it is everyone's to use

Yours sincerely, David Rainer [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jason Unwin [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:11 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car support

To whom it may concern,

I support the cable car and think that it would be a wonderful project for Hobart and Tasmania as a state.

I do not believe that the cable car will be an eyesore. I believe that the benefits in having a cable car at Mount Wellington will be a wonderful tourist attraction and bring a lot of visitors to the state.

As a mountain biker I know from experience in mountain bike tourism around the world that Tasmania could really capture the market for people who want to shuttle via a cable car in winter and all year-round that will help to make Tasmania a major mountain bike destination not just nationally but internationally.

Please build this please.

Regards

Jason Unwin
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]



The Secretary
Department of State Growth
GPO Box 536
Hobart
Tasmania 7001

Attention: Anne Beach

Dear Anne Beach

**SUBMISSION
DRAFT MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017**

I write in response to the Department of State Growth's invitation for written feedback relating to the Draft Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017.

By way of background, I am a retired qualified civil engineer with 37 years of experience in Tasmanian civil and municipal engineering, with over 30 years employed at the Hobart City Council. I retired from the position of Director Infrastructure Services at the end of 2011. My experience at the Hobart City Council included the development, design and construction of many multi-million dollar infrastructure projects including the revitalisation of the Central Business District, the Sandy Bay Sewerage Scheme, the Hobart Aquatic Centre, the Sandy Bay Beach Redevelopment, the redevelopment of the North Hobart Shopping strip as well as a wide range of projects in water supply, sewerage, sewage treatment, stormwater, roads, traffic and waste engineering.

I object to the draft legislation in the strongest possible manner based on the following grounds:-

1. The draft legislation is unnecessary.

The cable car proponent is at liberty to formally seek the permission of the Hobart City Council, as owner of the "project land", to lodge a Development Application for the cable car proposal.

The cable car proponent is also at liberty to formally seek the permission of the Hobart City Council to enter the "project land" in order to undertake investigations, testing, assessments and the like to assist in the preparation of a Development Application and supporting documentation for the cable car proposal.

To the best of my knowledge, no such permissions have been sought from the Hobart City Council by the cable car proponent.

At the very least, any further progressing of the Draft Legislation should be put on hold until the cable car proponent:-

- (a) formally seeks the permission of the Hobart City Council to lodge a Development Application for the cable car project and to enter the "project land" in order to undertake various investigations, testing and assessments; and
- (b) the Hobart City Council responds.

2. **The draft legislation is an abuse of power.**

As stated above, there are existing and fully functional mechanisms in place to allow the cable car proposal to be properly considered by the relevant land owners, planning authorities and members of the public. The community views on this proposal are strong and diverse and until such time that a development application is lodged and processed in the normal way, community attitudes to the proposal have yet to be properly gauged. For the Government to pre-emptively draft this legislation is an abuse of the power that has been entrusted to it through its election by the community.

The Government does not have a mandate from the community to enact this legislation.

3. **The draft legislation is heavy handed.**

The draft legislation facilitates the compulsory acquisition by the Government from “...a council...” (i.e. the Hobart City Council) of “...land, within Wellington Park...” that would be required for the development of the cable car proposal.

The draft legislation also facilitates the compulsory acquisition by the Government of airspaces from unspecified land owners that would be required for the development of the cable car proposal.

The proponent does not own any of the land that his proposal is planned to occupy or pass over. This is an unusual situation for a developer to be in.

Rather than rely on heavy handed, project specific, new legislation, the proponent should be required to negotiate sensitively and fairly with affected land owners in order to gain ownership or easement rights over their land.

If these negotiations are ultimately unsuccessful, then the proposal cannot, and should not, proceed.

4. **The draft legislation is vague and open-ended.**

The draft legislation fails to specify the location, size or shape of the land which it sets out to acquire. There is no limit to the extent of the land to be acquired.

Likewise, the location, size and shape of the airspaces to be acquired are not specified. Again, there is no limit to the extent of the airspace to be acquired.

While the proponent of the cable car proposal has prepared hard-sell promotional material with some indicative sketch drawings, none of this has been translated to enable the land and airspace acquisition requirements to be actually and properly prescribed in the draft legislation.

5. **The draft legislation is undemocratic.**

It is unacceptable that a properly elected government should draft legislation that facilitates its own compulsory acquisition of land and airspace to enable a private development to proceed on and above unique public land for what is essentially a money making scheme for the sole benefit of a profit motivated developer.

6. **The draft legislation is inappropriate.**

The development of a cable car across the face of kunanyi / Mount Wellington is entirely inappropriate. I would find such a development to be grossly offensive and intrusive in this magnificent natural landscape.

Tasmania is now at a crossroads. As a state, we must be extremely careful not to ruin the very thing that makes it such a universally popular destination for people from the mainland and overseas. It is the unspoilt, natural and rugged beauty that makes our island state unique.

Moreover, the cable car proposal would have an adverse localised impact on many properties along the proposed route and, in particular, to residential amenity in South Hobart. Traffic management issues would arise at the commencement point of the cable car, shown to be adjacent to the Cascade Brewery, with parking and pedestrian safety issues of particular concern. There is already a safety deficient pedestrian crossing facility at the Strickland Avenue corner at the site of the Cascade Brewery

7. **The draft legislation is unsuitable.**

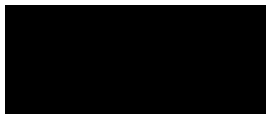
Section 5(1) of the draft legislation provides that “*Part 1A of the Land Acquisition Act 1993, and any other provision of that Act that is relevant to the operation of that Part, applies in relation to project land as if the project were a service prescribed for the purposes of paragraph (i) of the definition of infrastructure in section 7A of the Land Acquisition Act 1993.*”

Section 7A of the Land Acquisition Act 1993 provides that “*...infrastructure means any structure, facility or work arising in connection with the provision to the public or a section of the public of services relating to water, energy, communications, transport, education, health, emergency response, sewerage and any other service which may be prescribed.*”

The nature of this cable car proposal in my opinion precludes it being considered as “infrastructure” as defined by the Lands Acquisition Act 1993 in that it does not provide a service to the public. It is therefore contrary to the intent of the over-arching Lands Acquisition Act 1993.

I trust that you will ensure my views are taken into account when the progress of this proposed legislation is further considered by the Government.

Yours faithfully,



Andrew Tompson.





The Secretary
Department of State Growth
GPO Box 536
Hobart
Tasmania 7001

Attention: Anne Beach

Dear Anne Beach

**SUBMISSION
DRAFT MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017**

I wish to express my opposition to the current plan to acquire land for the cable car project. My husband, Andrew Tompson, comes from a background of many years of dealing with Council issues in an extremely responsible role within the Hobart City Council and has already outlined many legal reasons why this draft legislation is inappropriate. I agree totally with all his reasons and do not wish to repeat them so refer you to his submission of the 3rd August 2017. However I do wish to state to that I am disgusted at the contempt and disregard shown for the normal, very necessary and fair processes that are already in place for such proposals.

I also wish to add some of my own feelings on this proposal as a resident of Hobart since my birth in 1952. I have a great love of kunanyi/Mount Wellington, having grown up in Lindisfarne with a stunning view of the mountain in all its moods from the glorious dawn to the beautiful evening light, to storms and snow.... the list goes on.

It has also been a favourite place to visit at all times of the year and I share the frustration of not being able to use the road in snowy conditions. However, I do not believe we are entitled to destroy the beautiful face of the mountain just to satisfy our desires and cannot believe that serious consideration is being given to a proposal will take the cable car right across the face of the Organ Pipes – one of the most amazing and loved features of our mountain.

The residents within the area most affected by this proposal clearly also have a deep love of the mountain and have chosen to live within its shadow to experience its power and majesty everyday of their lives. They are a group of people concerned to live with a light footprint on the planet and live in harmony with nature and while new legislation means this is of no account, this is an extremely worrying and horrifying trend currently being set by this government. The will of the people is of little interest to them if it stands in the way of development and this case is particularly upsetting and unacceptable as this land ‘grab’ (because that is what this is) benefits solely a friend of the minister who should have long ago declared an interest and walked away. Meanwhile the peace and serenity of the lives of the residents will be destroyed by towering monuments to developmental stupidity and constant grinding noise which will be heard throughout the district.

The proposal by the developer thus far is totally inadequate and vague, again showing contempt for the public and gullibility of the government in going to such (unnecessary) lengths to support such a poorly defined project. Another glaring omission is any information on the costs to the users once it is running. I suspect that most local people who do support the proposal, believe they will be able to take their families to the top whenever they like. Judging from prices of such instalments in Europe, it is likely that it will be priced beyond the reach of many families to enjoy once, let alone ‘whenever they like’. I would call upon the developer to publish his proposed pricing (to which he should be bound) and then recheck public support. If it is out of the price range of average families and becomes largely a tourist attraction, then we risk ruining the very thing that attracts tourists to our state and when the tourists have had their fill, what plan is in place for the developer to clean up the derelict remains?

Tasmania is one of the few places left with much of our natural beauty intact, but this government is demonstrating at an alarming rate that it is willing to destroy the very things that attract people to visit and even to move here permanently. That business is given such a free hand and such favouritism currently is deeply disturbing – I have a growing feeling that we are no longer living in a democracy, but rather an ever-growing dictatorship, with little to no regard for public opinion.

A fine example of this is the granting of permission for the salmon farming in Okehampton Bay, where not only has this environmentally damaging project gone ahead with alarming speed, but we now find on the eve of the approval that there is also a ‘commercial in confidence’ desalination plant involved. The potential for damage to the environment in this beautiful bay is immense and once again public opinion has been completely ignored.

I cannot adequately describe the sense of anger, disgust, frustration and hopelessness I feel when hearing the growing list of mindless commercial decisions being made for the benefit of profit motivated individuals with short term goals in mind and little regard for the long-term effect they will have on our beautiful island.

Yours faithfully

A solid black rectangular box used to redact the signature of Jane Tompson.

Jane Tompson.

(StateGrowth)

From: Briony Kidd <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:22 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 write to express my opposition to this bill.

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. 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.

There are ways to make this site more accessible without damaging its aesthetic and heritage qualities, and these should be given precedence.

This is public land and of great significance to all Tasmanians (and to Tasmanian tourism). Any steps to impact this place must be very carefully considered.

Yours sincerely, Briony Kidd [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Richard Sampson [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:16 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: I support the cable car development on Mt Wellington

Richard
[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Greg Norris [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:27 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Cc: contact@mtwellingtoncablecar.com
Subject: I support the Kunyani/mt Wellington cable car

Hello state growth team.

I support the cable car from my heart. Whilst I am currently resident in Western Australia my heart is Tasmanian where I grew up, apprenticed and worked for many years. During those years I have travelled widely in Australia and abroad. In every opportunity I rode the cable car including the most scary, for my fear of heights, in Langkawi, Malaysia. Each experience was unique and the views awesome.

I include a link to a photo of that last cable car from perhaps three kilometers and you can see that the towers are invisible. Posted to the cable car facebook site early last year.

https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=1032764020093690&id=148205918549509

Both my Parents and sister rest in the cemetery in Kingston. I am Tasmanian.

Please look past the political and emotional fears of detractors and once satisfied with the contractual aspects of this proposal approve and be amazed at the overwhelming benefits of the project.

Qualifier. I am in no way financially or politically related to this proposal.

With great respect,
Greg Norris

[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Mark Rickards <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:35 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 do not support any government intervention or support for a cable car on Mount Wellington. This is not something we want, nor do we need it.

Let this not be another Pulp Mill!!

Yours sincerely, Mark Rickards [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Janet Butler [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:35 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable Car on kunanyi

I support a cable car on kunanyi. To be able to access the mountain in any weather and reach a warm and comfortable restaurant at the top from which to enjoy the view makes good sense. According to the images supplied, the visual impact from above and below is minimal and the structure at the summit is less imposing and ugly than the present one. There may also be fewer cars driving up the road and parking at the summit. Please ensure that the cable car, the restaurant and all associated development is entirely accessible to people in wheelchairs, ie lifts and ramps are available where there are stairs.

Janet Butler
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:35 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Support for Cable Car Draft Legislation

I'm emailing to support the draft legislation for the Wellington Park Cable Car project. The draft seems fair and balanced and sets up the necessary aspects for the project to proceed the right way. The sensible Cable Car plan is eco-friendly and appears non invasive of the natural beauty of the mountain and environs. HCC should legitimately be moved aside or have a reduced role if necessary / --to allow such a significant project to be assessed on its merits without petty politicking .

Garn Pearce
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jordan Carter <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:53 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

To whom it may concern, I personally think opening up land for external investors is ludicrous. It will deface the look of the mountain forever and severely impact park users whom go into the park to relax, walk and mountain bike ride. Using this sort of power is not up to the government when they have not given enough time and energy into gathering proper public opinion on the matter. I have lost a huge amount of respect for this current government as it pushed forward with proposals which it need not have a say in. The cable car will not be viable and will need to be subsidised for it to be usable. Currently the road infrastructure to the pinnacle isn't wonderful but with some government investment and some pre planning, theirs no reason the road cannot handle an increased amount of traffic. Have shuttle busses ever been considered?? That could be a great way to make the mountain more accessible for everyone and a safer place for the people who work there every day.

Yours sincerely, Jordan Carter [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Annabel Myler [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:59 PM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Support for the Mt Wellington/kunanyi cable car.

I would like to support the Cable Car for Mt Wellington, and any legislation changes required. As a tourism operator and local, I would love to see the beloved mountain accessible by all. We all know it will happen at some point in the future, so be the government that had some foresight....please!
With thanks,
A.M.

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Tania Pengilly <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:59 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

Mount Wellington is beautiful and distinctive as it is. It doesn't need a cable car experience to make it memorable for tourists. It is accessible to all and provides valuable and varied recreation opportunities for locals and tourists alike. I talk to my children about "the mountain", we look at it from afar and visit occasionally. I plan to visit more as they grow older.

It is part of Hobart, part of the city's identity. We look to it for the weather, the sunset, the snow and the stars. It is a natural feature and should not have a cable car running across the face of it. No!

The infrastructure required for this project will make permanent changes to the landscape and the sites would never return to their natural state. Projects of this scale are never completely erased.

I am surprised the government is even considering the cable car project proceeding. It will be a blot on the landscape and the government if it goes ahead.

Yours sincerely, Tania Pengilly [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jadwiga Stanczyk <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 12:18 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

I am writing in regard to the proposed State Government take over of the land on the top of Mt. Wellington. As a Hobart City Council rate payer, and Tasmanian resident of 33 years I strongly object to proposed acquisition by the State Government of any land and especially land which is part of Mt. Wellington for any private development and especially for development designed to help the private company to build the Cable Car.

Yours sincerely, Jadwiga Stanczyk [REDACTED]

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From: Carlyn Foerder <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 12:21 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

I don't agree with the cable car for many reasons. And if it is going to be runned by a private operator im afraid its like the new Maria Island Ferry, only the rich tourists can afford going up. Many people say they want a cable car so they can go up when there is snow and the road is closed. Just think that a private business man will not think about us tassies who want to go up to play in the snow. It will be all about money. We will end up with an ugly looking mountain, beautiful flora and fauna being destroyed just for the rich tourist! And in a few years time when tourist boom is over and not enough profits are made there will be an ugly abandoned cable car. And, i have seen and been in many cable cars. My experience is that they close when there are strong winds. Anyone who has been up Mt Wellington a few times knows that the wind is often very strong!

Yours sincerely, Carlyn Foerder [REDACTED]

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(StateGrowth)

From: Veronika Pearson <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 12:24 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

I am appalled at the current measures the government sees fit to employ to ensure the application for a cable car on Kunyani proceeds.

That the government feels entitled to support this particular idea (and no others) through the forced acquisition of public land is setting a precedent for government land grabs on behalf of political donors. This land although it would remain a part of Wellington Park could also prevent this land being used for public recreation. As an iconic feature of Hobart and a heritage site of the indigenous people this is also unacceptable. I am not anti- development on Kunanyi but I most definitely oppose the government's current process and the precedence it sets for future land grabs.

Hobart has a most unique cultural and natural heritage all within close proximity that very few places let alone cities can claim. Maintaining the integrity of that does mean sensitive and considerate development – something the cable car is not.

Yours sincerely, Veronika Pearson [REDACTED]

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From: Jason Turvey <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 12:52 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,

The most dangerous thing about this legislation is the fact that this removes public debate about the cable car, as well as the dangerous precedent it creates for future developments.

It shifts any debate away from 'is this a good idea' to 'can this fit within the development criteria'.

Ever since this debate has begun, myself and others have been calling for detail but the proponent has been holding details to ransom until he is given the irreversible landowner consent. Irreversible because once provided, it cannot be removed at a later date. Sure it can be knocked back if he decides to build a 120 story building on the summit because that's against the plan. But so long as building heights are correct, floor sizes are acceptable, then there is no opportunity for debate. That time has passed.

Debates about these details are incredibly important on both sides. It promotes intelligent discussion and helps to avoid white elephants and eyesores. Since the proponent has last spoken to Hobart City Council, the images of what the proponent are promoting have changed in major ways at least twice. These modifications have naturally happened because someone saw an issue with the previous design. These issues may have been cosmetic, or they may have been critical to protect something natural. But they only occurred because some people debated ideas. If further evidence is required about the lack of intelligent conversation present it can be no more obvious than to watch the obscene swearing and abuse displayed by supporters of a cable car to people simply asking questions. Reading threads on some online discussions can be akin to reading a transcript from the crowd at a Trump Rally.

If this legislation is passed, then intelligent conversation disappears with it. The question no longer becomes 'is this something that Hobart wants/needs', rather 'how can we get this project to fit within the requirements?'.

By withholding critical information from the public shows a lack of transparency and trust. Previous scandals about people against the cable car have centred around information being leaked out.

The cited reason that they don't want to deal with Hobart City Council isn't that they cannot go any further, but rather that the proponent doesn't want to negotiate with them because of a claimed leak that has been denied. Official complaint channels haven't been instigated by the proponent to back up his claim. Hobart City Council, at their recent meeting, started clearly, in the presence of the proponent, that a DA could in fact be submitted to Council the next day if he wanted to.

The apparent 'leaked' commercial in confidence information was nothing to do with the business or marketing plan or commercial strategy – it was the height of the towers. The same drawing supplied to the public the day before, but they didn't want the public to know how high they would be. This is not information critical to the business surviving. This is information that would affect the public but the proponent didn't want to share it. If this is such a winning idea, why can't even basic information be provided to the public? If there is nothing to hide about the design or how it will really look, why not release the information for independent analysis? This is a development that will take place on one of the most iconic locations in Hobart. Author Peter Conrad once wrote "Hobart belongs to [kunanyi] Mount

Wellington” The relationship that many locals have to the mountain is deep and defining of their person. To propose drastic modification to it behind closed doors feels like a personal attack to many.

This lack of trust between the proponent and the public has lead to skepticism and lack of community support. Recent polls published in a local newspaper suggested wide community support. However when placed against previous polls commissioned by the proponent or ReachTel, it shows support is declining. Within the Denison electorate, less than 50% of people surveyed support it.

But this legislation is not about whether or not a cable car should go on the mountain. This asks the question about can a developer get preferential Government treatment for a private enterprise on public land without needing to show any detail.

There is no reason for this legislation to go ahead. The pathway is there with Council so long as the proponent is willing to be more transparent. This Bill seeks to shepherd a coward from public scrutiny. To paraphrase the iconic movie The Castle, this compulsory land acquisition will not be on just terms.

I urge anyone that has authority, not to allow this legislation to go to Parliament. It will set a precedent for the removal of intelligent debate that would normally help strengthen the future of Tasmania.

Yours sincerely, Jason Turvey [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Stephen McMullen [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 12:57 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)

To whom it may concern

I recently too two Dutch hockey players currently residing in Hobart to the top of the mountain to learn about Hobart and the surrounds. It was a nice day albeit cool as it had snowed on previous days.

The trip to the top of the mountain was slow as conditions weren't ideal and we were behind a number of tourist vehicles.

I am a regular 4WD driver and believe I understand driving conditions well. I Think you that you have a large risk and novice drivers can take their il-equipped vehicles up the mountain (straight from the airport in the experiences I had) if the road is open.

A cable car reduces this risk significantly. The sight of a few poles will not affect the greater majority and allows all users to access the site safely - which should be the priority.

I work in Facility Management and deal with crowds on a regular basis and would be happy to assist in any way possible.

In summary I support the cable car development.

Regards

Stephen McMullen
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Beres Taylor [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 12:57 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable cars

I write in support of the proposal for a cable car development on Mt Wellington.

As an accredited tourism operator I applaud the efforts being made to develop another iconic tourist experience in Tasmania to add to our growing list of attractions that continue to provide high class experiences for those tourists who are coming to Tasmania for many different reasons.

Please build it and we can all benefit from an influx of new visitors seeking new and spectacular things to do while they are here.

Beres Taylor [REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

(StateGrowth)

From: Sandra von Allmen <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 1:19 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:

This proposed Bill sets a dangerous precedent for government obtaining land to assist private developers. I, and many other Hobartians (and interstate residents) do not agree with this principal and strongly oppose its going ahead.

Any monetary gain by anyone/any party involved in this decision should be made transparent, and will be investigated very thoroughly under pressure from the public.

Yours sincerely, Sandra von Allmen [REDACTED]

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From: Angela carpenter <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 1:43 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

Dont ruin our natural wonder which makes our city so unique

Yours sincerely, Angela carpenter [REDACTED]

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From: Jenny Dean <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 2:07 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 concerns,

I have only recently moved from South Hobart, where we lived for twenty years, to Forcett and so obviously feel an affinity for the mountain. My fears are mainly around the processes or lack of processes that are being followed. For instance the sudden ability for a developer to acquire public land. If I could be confident of appropriate checks and balances being followed then I wouldn't be as fearful but in this case I can't be confident that the ventures in the public's best interest.

Yours sincerely, Jenny Dean [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: michellemaykent [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 4:36 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car Mount Wellington

To whom it may concern

I fully support the Mount Wellington cableway company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal.

This is so needed by Hibart.

Michelle Kent

Sent from Samsung tablet.

(StateGrowth)

From: Kate Kelly <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 5:10 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

The mountain belongs to the people of Tasmania. Nobody is entitled to sell it off or build private operations on it. The pristine value of Mt Wellington must be protected for future generations, not made into a dime a dozen tourist venture that diminishes the natural form and disrespects the cultural value of Kunanyi to our indigenous population and locals. People come here because it is pristine. It's our drawcard. It makes us different. Protect it.

Yours sincerely, Kate Kelly

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Jon Sidney [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 5:27 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Draft legislation

To whom it may concern,

I'm emailing to say I support the legislation because I believe the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal will be a great investment for the future of Tasmanian tourism also it creates local jobs and recreation activities.

Jon Sidney

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Maya Rowe <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 5:40 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

I feel that the Mt Wellington Cable Car would ruin the natural beauty of the mountain and that it wouldn't be viable due to strong winds and snow and there is already a road going up the mountain.

Yours sincerely, Maya Rowe [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Graham Kent [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 5:49 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

I support the legislation because I support the Mt Wellington cableway companies well thought out eco tourism proposal. Graham Kent

Sent from Samsung tablet.

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 5:50 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: cable car

i support the legislation because you support the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal.

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Mr & Mrs A Joslin
[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Elizabeth Shannon <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:01 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 is a bad idea. A cable car up Mt Wellington would permanently damage an ancient landscape and Aboriginal heritage site. 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 will allow for even more bad ideas to go ahead as it 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.

Yours sincerely, Elizabeth Shannon [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Stephen Frost [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:05 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Cc: Stephen Frost
Subject: Mt Wellington Legislation

I support the Legislation because I support the Mount Wellington Cable Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal. Their proposal will ensure protection of the environment, whilst providing Tasmania with a tourism gem that will benefit the Tasmania economy in numerous ways.

Regards

Stephen Frost

Sent from my iPhone

(StateGrowth)

From: Millie Jex <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:10 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 is such a great area,a cable car would destroy the beauty for a few to make money.People love the raw beauty and the joy of walking the mountain and don't want a cable car to spoil that.

Yours sincerely, Millie Jex

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Andrew Etherington [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:25 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: cable car

I strongly support the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal.

We need a cable car. It will allow everyone to better enjoy our mountain and city. Let us progress and improve not stagnate.

Andrew Etherington
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:26 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington cableway Company

I support the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal.

Peter Rowland

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(StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:39 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car Project

This project is supported by us and our extended family - for the greater good.
B Gerrard



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From: Eric Tierney <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:40 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 Minister

I do not support the proposed legislation based on the potential visual impact that the project which the legislation has been developed for May have on our mountain, the lack of public consultation for such a major proposal, and the fact that you are attempting to acquire public land for the benefit of a private developer. Please remember you are elected by the people of Tasmania, not the commercial companies that want to develop infrastructure in our reserves. Im not opposed to tourism development but it needs to be done sensitively, with the support of the Tasmanian public, and have as least permanent impact on the environment. Without seeing plans on the proposal, I'm concerned that this project meets none of these requirements and yet you are already developing legislation to ease the way for commercial development in our reserves and change infrastructure development requirements. Shame.

Yours sincerely, Eric Tierney [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Lisa O'Brien [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:41 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)

Just make it happen!!!! Sick to death of the stalling tactics...

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Melanie O'Connell <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:51 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

Please don't do this. Consider an appropriate development at the springs (NOT a cable car) and give up this divisive and destructive fantasy.

Yours sincerely, Melanie O'Connell [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Bek Verrier <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 6:53 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

the cable car project is for the lazy tourist. The tourist that is not about experiences but those who just tick boxes “yep i went there”. I have seen how developments that allow for lazy tourism can ruin a place when I have travelled all around the world. Crowds bring excess rubbish, disrespect pathways spreading the destruction of the flora and fauna. They ruin the experience of those who actually love the natural beauty of the destination- those who enjoy the journey. Tasmania is popular due to its natural beauty for locals and tourists- the mountain is a backdrop to our beautiful city... lets not put a dominant scar across our unique landform which highlights your poor decision for this development.

Yours sincerely, Bek Verrier [REDACTED]

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From: Sally Rees <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:07 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

I want to make it clear that I do NOT support a cable car upon Mount Wellington and I believe this view is broadly shared by the Hobart community, the owners of the mountain.

I find the idea short-sighted. Visions publicised to date show an unsympathetic venture that will create an ugly scar across the exquisite backdrop that is the visual profile of our city as well as obstruct public recreational use of our much loved Wellington Park.

I am also disappointed in what I believe to be insufficient public consultation before the presentation of a bill that sets a nasty precedent of allowing public land to be hijacked for the personal financial gain of developers, sadly in a trend that seems to be increasing in attempts across our city and our beautiful, unique State.

I ask you not to support a bill that allows this kind of mis-appropriation of public land.

Yours sincerely, Sally Rees [REDACTED]

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From: Anne de Bruyn <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:09 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

I am very concerned and worried by the way in which the cable car on our mountain has been agreed to in government. I do not have faith that due process has been followed. If this goes ahead it will divide our community. This is not what so many of us want. Please stop this bill which I believe is overly hasty and the consequences of which I have grave concerns.

Yours sincerely, Anne de Bruyn

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From: Lucia Rossi <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:10 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,

Quiet enjoyment of non urbanised, digitised or mechanised nature on our planet is becoming rarer and rarer. Having this in close proximity of residential and urban areas is even rarer. Please consider that you might want to preserve this for your children and grandchildren's generations.

There is only one Kunanyi. There are a million cable cars on this planet. Tourists will come to see a mountain so close to a city because it doesn't have a cable car on it.

Yours sincerely, Lucia Rossi

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Bron Hogan [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:16 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cableway Proposal

Please be aware that I support the legislation because you support the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal.
Bron Hogan

[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Denis Paul [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:18 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable car

We desperately need a development of this kind to get the state moving. We have for too long muddled along relying on our natural beauty to attract people but we need more for the younger generation and families to enjoy. Just get it done

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(StateGrowth)

From: Gina Hurn <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:23 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

I am very concerned about the State Government's proposed Bill for the compulsory purchase of public land within the Hobart City Council area in order for a private company to benefit. I feel that Hobart Council is a democratically elected body and should be allowed to make these decisions unhindered as far as possible. I feel it may also set a precedent for the future. Once the State Government has intervened in this case they may feel that this is a course of action is acceptable in the future. I also have concerns about the connections between a State Minister and the proponent of the Cable Car, this to my mind represents a conflict interest, which even though this has been declared, may still bias the government in their decision. It is also unclear what the Traditional Owners feel about the proposal and I think that their views should be considered over all others.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours sincerely, Gina Hurn

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:30 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable Car

I fully support the legislation that will enable the building of the mount Wellington cable car.

Nick Dingle

Sent from my SAMSUNG Galaxy S6 on the Telstra Mobile Network

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: alan taylor <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:31 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

i think i have this right?the cable car is an economic white elephant (for which there is no business plan) but the proponent, adrian, is a mate of matt's, the minister, and the minister's government is ceding public land to adrian to stick adrian's private café (which we will pay to enter) on top of our mountain, up the face of which will run a cable car owned by adrian ~ and the whole thing is being publicised by the government as eco-tourism. i have it roughly right, don't i.....?

Yours sincerely, alan taylor

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From: Veronica McShane <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:39 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 Tasmanian Government

Please do not proceed with the proposed cable car on our mountain. Please do not ruin what is special in Tasmania, and moreover, special to Tasmanians. We are the custodians of a very beautiful small city. Please be mindful of Tasmabian culture, and preserve what is good, natural, and beautiful. We can occasionally tread lightly in this world. Thank you for considering.

Yours sincerely, Veronica McShane [REDACTED]

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From: Duncan Kearsley <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:41 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

The “elephant in the room” with this proposal is its financial viability which appears to have been overlooked in all the debate about its visual impact etc. Rumored costs appear to have been floated @ \$70 per head to get up the mountain. Do the maths. A family of 4 = \$280. to get up the mountain when you could drive your family, in your hire car up there for nix. Seriously, who are they kidding. At that unit cost price it would become a white elephant, funded apparently by Hobart ratepayers. And ask yourselves...How many days of the year would it be unable to operate with the weather ? Riding up in a gondola when its blowing 50 knots off the mountain ! Have we thought about that ?

For this thing to have a hope of attracting public enthusiasm, the unit cost would need to be \$50 or less, per head. Still \$200 to get your family up the mountain at that price. Adrian Bold would go broke inside 2 years. Fast forward 5 years, when it has been abandoned by the developer and sits derelict who is going to pay to have it dismantled ? Not Adrian Bold, that's for sure, he will vanish. And good old ratepayers will have to pick up the tab.

If minister Groom and his mates are so keen for this project..Let them fund it themselves..totally. No support from Hobart ratepayers, no free hand-outs. No free land. You buy it, like everyone else has to. And no walk away when it all gets too hard.

Yours sincerely, Duncan Kearsley [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:43 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Submission on draft legislation ...kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car

Dear Sir/Madam,

Submission on draft legislation to facilitate access to public land within kunanyi/Mt Wellington Park for the purposes of a cable car project.

I submit that this draft legislation must be abandoned and not put before the parliament of Tasmania.

It is inappropriate for the Department of State Growth to attempt to interfere with planning and management processes that are in place for Wellington Park.

The public land on Mt Wellington that is the subject of this draft legislation is owned by the Hobart City Council (HCC) and managed under the auspices of the Wellington Park Management Trust (The Trust) which has in place a management plan.

To the best of my knowledge, no proponent has yet sought consent from the relevant landholder, HCC, to lodge a development application (DA) for a cable car project on the mountain. There is no evidence to suggest that the HCC would refuse such consent. Consent to a DA being lodged doesn't imply approval of the DA.

The HCC and The Trust must be permitted to manage Wellington Park and consider DAs for cable car projects, and any other projects, without interference by the Department of State Growth.

Yours faithfully,

P. Jane Wilson

Patricia Jane Wilson
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: a.e.etherington [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 5:46 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Cable Car

Hi,

I strongly support the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal.

We need a cable car. It will allow everyone to better enjoy our mountain and city. Let us progress and improve not stagnate.

Andrew Etherington

[REDACTED]
Sent from my Samsung Galaxy smartphone.

(StateGrowth)

From: Josephine Craven <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:46 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 do not support the proposed changes to the legislation to facilitate building a cable car on Mt Wellington, nor do I support the proposed cable car.

I think that changing the legislation for this project to allow land to be accessed and used without the landowners consent sets a dangerous precedent for future developments in the State.

I also think there needs to be a longer period of public consultation, 3 weeks being a laughably short period of time. Additionally, there needs to be adequate and authentic consultation with the traditional owners of the land.

I am also opposed to the cable car proposal because the pylons and wires will deface Mt Wellington affecting it's aesthetic beauty. As a local, I do not want to gaze up at my beloved mountain and see such an eyesore and I don't think tourists will enjoy the view either.

There are already many ways to access Mt Wellington – the cable car and this legislation are not necessary.

Yours sincerely, Josephine Craven [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Kylie Taggart <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:47 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

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 recreation.

Yours sincerely, Kylie Taggart [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: damian.gibson [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 7:48 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: MWCC legislation supported

Hi

I am writing to advise that I support the legislation as the Mount Wellington Cableway Company has a well thought out eco-tourism proposal and believe that it would be a valuable asset to the state as it would boost jobs and the economy.

Regards
Damian

Sent from my Samsung GALAXY S5

(StateGrowth)

From: Ewan Hazeldine <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:05 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

As a past resident and frequent visitor I am concerned at the extreme haste at which this crucial Bill is being processed. The beautiful mountain is too precious for current and future generations to be freed up for development without proper consideration. Please hold back.

Yours sincerely, Ewan Hazeldine [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Carl Parr [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:11 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car draft legislation

Good morning

I just wanted to add my support for the Mt Wellington Cable Car for a few reasons.

- The tourist opportunities & growth & jobs
- Bringing yet another draw card for Tasmania & highlighting us in the global tourism market
- The fact that it will be an eco-friendly development & in my mind won't detract from the values of the mountain
- Greater access to the snow at the top of Mt Wellington for everyone during the winter months
- I've travelled on a few cable cars around the world and the view of the organ pipes as the cable car passes over would be incredible
- I doubt it will be visible based on early presentations and experience of other cable cars
- As a Fern Tree resident and cyclist I welcome the reduced traffic on Pinnacle Road which is seriously under equipped for the cruise ship tourist bus influx

Kind regards

Carl Parr
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Rosanna Cameron <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:11 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 no development – ie cable car to the top of Mount Weelington. Develop thre Springs area – and get the people to walk on the tracks from there. Please do not ruin the top with commercialism. Yours sincerely,
Rosanna Cameron [REDACTED]

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(StateGrowth)

From: Suzie Moehrke <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:13 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 owned by the people of Tasmania, not developers.

Every mountain in the western world has a cable car, its ruined the ascetics of all of those towns.

Lets differentiate and be different. That's how a good marketing plan works.

We are a high yield tourism destination, with discerning visitors not a mass market, cheap free for all.

This would devalue our mountain and make us look cheap like all the other places that have done this.

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, Suzie Moehrke [REDACTED]

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(StateGrowth)

From: Leigh Craven <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:14 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

Sometimes when an idea has been around for a hundred years but hasn't been realised yet, it's just waiting for the right circumstances. Other times it shows that there are significant negatives balancing out the positives. The mountain cable car project is the latter. This project will always be divisive.

Let's talk about the current process and proponent.

Proponent is too close to the government (a mate). Has no credibility or track record – not the right person to manage a project of this size or sensitivity.

The Government is acting like a cheersquad for Developers generally – by the shonky EOI process for developments in national parks and in this instance by putting up special legislation to acquire the land.

Given that the project will never have social licence, is a huge financial risk to the taxpayer, and is woefully run thus far by the proponent, the government should drop it immediately.

Notwithstanding any Aboriginal, environmental or landholder considerations.

Yours sincerely, Leigh Craven [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Clair Orlikowski <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:30 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

What sets Tasmania apart is its pristine beauty. Why take that away? Please, no cable car!

Yours sincerely, Clair Orlikowski [REDACTED]

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(StateGrowth)

From: Jo Chivers <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:32 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

Having been born and bred in Tasmania – living at Bridgewater with a clear view of Mount Wellington I am absolutely appalled that the Tasmanian Government would even consider letting a private developer build a cable car in this beautiful spot. And the fact that only 3 weeks has been allowed for submissions to be provided suggests that this is not a genuine public consultation process – it actually suggests that the Tasmanian Government has already made up it's mind and is just going through the motions and trying to convince the people of Tasmania that their was real and genuine public consultation.

As a proud Palawa woman (my great, great, great grandmother is Fanny Cochrane Smith) I am also concerned about the potential impact including damage in relation to Aboriginal artefacts and what is and always will be an Aboriginal heritage site.

I am also extremely concerned about the dangerous precedent that this Bill would set – potentially allowing further land grabs of public land purely for the benefit of private developers.

I also understand that the private developer in this particular instance has connections to at least one current State Liberal sitting member (got to love google) so this seriously smacks of a favour for a mate and to hell with what is best for Mount Wellington and the people of Tasmania.

Yours sincerely, Jo Chivers Lyons, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Rosemary Smith <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:35 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

I have lived most of my life under or near kunyani it has been my backyard my playground i have walked its many paths kunyani has provide me with spiritual growth i respect its beautiy and all it offers for the native creatures it was and still does provide palawa people and others with a sence of direction and meaning to install a cable car up to the mointain will scare our sacred site and take away the home for many of our native creatures flora and forna. Block our streams and running watet ways Kunya needs to remain how it is so many genetations after i am gone can benifit from its protection its sence of belonging and respect for natural beauty . Leave kunyani as it stand in all its beauty and glory.

Yours sincerely, Rosemary Smith [REDACTED]

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(StateGrowth)

From: Marla Driver <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:42 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

if this bill is passed it would set a dangerous precedent – potentially giving the green light for further land grabs of public land for the sole benefit of private developers

Please Stop this madness of turning our public areas into a circuses .

Yours sincerely, Marla Driver

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Monica Coats <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:50 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,
Consideration should be given to the fact that consultation has not followed regular procedure regarding the introduction of a cable car on Mount Wellington . I'm sure I'm one of many local residents that is concerned about the lack of due process and the dangerous precedent this would set.

Signed: concerned citizen

Yours sincerely,

Monica Coats

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[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Donna [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:52 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car

Good morning.

I would like to say I very much support the Cable Car scheme and believe it would be very good for Hobart and Tasmania. To bring in more tourist is not the only benefit as it would provide jobs as well. More people can access the snow and see how beautiful this land of ours is.

I also think Mount Wellington Cable Car has done all the right things, have shared with us their plans, made changes and have been working very hard to not only get this off the ground but to do it in a way that is sympathetic to Hobart and the mountain.

Please let us have this wonderful opportunity so we can share the beauty of Hobart and Mount Wellington.

Thank you

Donna Robinson
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: peter beattie [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:55 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt wellington Cable Car

Yes we need a cable car to the remove cars from Mt Wellington. Remember they have Cable Cars in all the major ski resorts around the world

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Warren Kennedy [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 8:57 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car

To Whom it May concern,

I support the legislation because I support the Mount Wellington Cableway Company's well thought out eco-tourism proposal.

Let's keep Tasmania moving forward and upward!!

Dr Warren Kennedy

Sent from [Outlook](#)

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Tony Parsey [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 9:01 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mount Wellington cable car

I would like to see a cable car to our mountain, this is a project of state significance and should have been constructed years ago.

Let's put Hobart on the world map, let's cut all the red tape and unnecessary stalling and just get on with it.

Tony Parsey
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] (StateGrowth)

From: Ross Giblin [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 9:01 AM
To: Consultation (StateGrowth)
Subject: Mt Wellington - Draft legislation

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you in support of the draft legislation, for Mt Wellington land acquisition.

The private company proposing to build a cable car offers a far superior, sustainable method of access and should be given the opportunity to lodge a development application.

For a project of this scale it should be done in a transparent manner, without interference from the well documented lack of governance and confidentiality in the Hobart City Council.

Regards, Ross Giblin

[REDACTED]

(StateGrowth)

From: Fran Murray <campaigns@good.do>
Sent: Friday, 4 August 2017 9:02 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

I wish to make a submission to the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017.

I believe the process behind this Bill to be fundamentally flawed- privileging as it does a single development proposal, the details of which are not clear to either the major landowners affected nor the people of Tasmania.

That the would be developer is a known friend of the Minister responsible for this Bill reeks of endemic cronyism. That only 3 weeks have been given for public comment, with no supporting public meetings to allow questioning of officials about the intent, extent or ramifications of this Bill, compounds the sense of mistrust. It is a Bill aimed at facilitating an individual developer to avoid having to undertake a full, open and democratic process around a contentious proposal.

The aesthetics of Mt Wellington, including around the iconic Organ Pipes would be permanently damaged by a cable car. The infrastructure of a cable car 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 proposed 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.

I urge you to reject this Bill, as I believe that it skews the democratic process and will mean that a development which has the potential to intrude upon the amenity of many is subject to a lesser standard of scrutiny than it requires.

Yours sincerely, Fran Murray [REDACTED]

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