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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 12:05:55 AM

This is not a good idea it will ruin the envirement and make the mountain less special Please draft a short submission here. There are some suggestions of points you could make in the email tips above.

Yours sincerely, Kailash Healy [REDACTED]

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There are no exceptional circumstances that would justify this bill, other than the special relationship between a corrupt minister and a greedy developer. There is no reason for the cable car proponent – who after years of palaver has yet to release publicly a clear plan or design – to be able to circumvent the existing laws of the land including public ownership of a site he fancies. There is as yet, on the table, no evidence of any sort that a cable car project is viable, has concrete financial backing and widespread public support. Until there is, this bill is a travesty toward the rights of Tasmanian citizens (and the multitude of interstate and overseas visitors to kunanyi) to peaceable enjoyment of public land.

Yours sincerely, Alan Whykes [REDACTED]

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From: andy freeman
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Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car Feedback
Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 9:46:22 AM

Paragliding: Flying off a mountain is great, but going back up to get your 4WD is not! Getting someone to drive you up a mountain to get your car is like asking someone to help you move house, it's not what your friends want to hear. If your proposal goes ahead, Mt Wellington/ Kunanyi will be the only paragliding take-off site in Australia with a cable car - it will also be the most beautiful. Two reasons for thousands of gliders to choose Hobart over other Australian gliding destinations. This is only a Victorian paraglider's perspective, but there are many other perspectives, it is a multi-layered proposal that will provide benefits, opportunities and growth for many Tasmanians. Please go ahead with this wonderful proposal.

Sincerely yours

Andrew Freeman,


From: Erika Jarvis
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#); [Madeleine Ogilvie](#); [Rosemary Armitage](#); [Robert Armstrong](#); [Ivan Dean](#); [Kerry Finch](#); [Ruth Forrest](#); [Michael Gaffney](#); [Gregory Hall](#)
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Access to that mountain should be free for every Tasmanian. And decisions made need to be made in a diplomatic way and not just polities and their mates scratching each other's back!

Yours sincerely, Erika Jarvis

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To Matthew Groom,

I would like to state my objection to the bill for the cable car up Mt Wellington, which, in allowing the State Government to acquire public land for private development, would be exempting landowner consent requirements. Not only will this damage the incredible beauty of the mountain, but it will set a dangerous precedent for further takeovers of public land for the sole benefit of private developers.

Please consider the importance of heritage, biodiversity and community, and the right to keep our wild places wild.

Yours sincerely, Ella Macgregor [REDACTED]

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The fact that there should be no cable car development on kunyani/Mt Wellington is something that I feel very strongly about.

Other places in the world might have cable car developments, and that is all very well, but Hobart is special, and kunyani/Mt Wellingtons cultural, aesthetic and environmental values will certainly not be enhanced by such a development.

I am horrified to think that private developers ie “people for personal profit” might be able to get their hands on my beautiful mountain, and ruin it for all time.

I fear that the state government, through the Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017 is setting a dangerous precedent for the destruction of so much that makes Tasmania special. We can not allow the government to smooth the way for private developers to acquire public land.

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From: Nick Gust
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Mt Wellington Cable Car
Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 2:09:01 PM

Dear State Growth,

I believe that Tasmania, and Hobart in particular is a brilliant place to live. Its different to the rest of the world. Its unique.

I travel constantly around the globe and there is nowhere i would rather be.

However it is easy to ruin Hobart's aesthetic, its unique 'feel' and its appeal through inappropriate developments that degrade the experience and the place. High rise buildings come to mind...

The proposed cable car is also a prime example of such a scheme. It reduces rather than enhances our city.

To deface the wilderness backstop of our city with an eyesore cable car is really shitting in our own nest.

Take a quick pole of those who live in or near the proposed development on public land and see how much resistance there is to this idea!

I strongly object to the proposed development, and even further to the idea that the government can forcibly acquire land to push through a hideous project.

I predict that the state government will loose the next election. The decision to override the hobart city council to forcibly acquire land and ignore rate payers and local's reverence for the mountain will be a factor in their loss.

Yours sincerely,
Nick

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Nick Gust



From: Kathryn Jones
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Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 2:47:36 PM

Dear Ministers

The proposed Mt Wellington Cable Car development would irreversibly transform Mt Wellington and Hobart – the look and feel of the place – the environment.

I don't live in Tasmania, however love to visit.

Hobart has a wonderful balance of the natural and man-made – it's why I love to visit – but with a Cable Car running up Mt Wellington the balance would be tipped. The visual of a Cable Car running up Mt Wellington is quite inconceivable – a man-made scar comes to mind.

Would you consider how lucky Hobart is to have Mt Wellington towering above? Coming from Melbourne – Hobart is uniquely blessed in this way!

We are already fortunate to have access to amazing views, via driving to the top of Mt Wellington. Do we as a species really need to sit in a car and be carried down the side of the mountain as well? Because we “can”, doesn't mean we “should”. A Cable Car may prove economically valuable in terms of dollars – but at what cost to the natural beauty of Hobart? The very thing that makes Hobart special.

Yours sincerely, Kathryn Jones

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From: David Seymour
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Submission RE. Draft Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 3:30:31 PM

The following is our submission regarding the Draft Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017. Our comments on content are grouped according to sections of the Bill, with our general comments listed at the end.

Introductory paragraphs:

Wording of the Bill title and introductory paragraph is presumptuous in facilitating the development and operation of cable cars on Mt Wellington, when no development application has yet been submitted for public perusal. Surely the aim of this Bill should be restricted to allowing only the minimum collection of data needed to support a development application (though as we note below, there has been nothing to prevent a DA being submitted before now). As it stands, the introductory wording reads as though this development is going ahead regardless – surely premature when a DA has not yet been submitted.

3. Interpretation:

Aerial easement gives no indication of any size limits or location.

Under project (a)(i) construction of facilities: there is no indication of size limitations for the proposed cable car terminals.

Under project land: no council is named so it could be assumed that the entire park is potentially being made available to the proponent – this is unacceptably non-specific. The airspace location is not specified as having to be only over the park, which leaves open that it could be partially located over private land. Is this Bill intended to cover aerial easements outside Wellington Park as well? – from the wording, you don't know one way or the other, and this is a significant deficiency.

4. Planning permits:

Planning and approval processes are already in place and should be followed by the proponent. There has been no valid reason presented for this project to be exempt from the processes followed by all other public and private developers.

5. Application of certain provisions of Land Acquisition Act 1993 for purposes of project

(1) The interpretation of the Land Acquisition Act 1993 presented here is that the proposed land acquisition is for a service to the public, rather than to support the commercial operations of a private company. This is clearly an incorrect and misleading representation of the intent of this Bill.

(3) The land being acquired may not be sold, but there is no guarantee that public access will not be restricted as a result of that acquisition.

(4) There is no definition of 'access easement' in the document and what that easement might entail in terms of effects on or removal of public access.

6. Certain project land remains part of Wellington Park

Even though the project land would remain part of Wellington Park, the legislation goes against the Wellington Park Management Plan since areas previously designated as protected would be henceforth potentially open for any form of development. This would set a very worrying precedent whereby any land within Tasmania, whether private, public or National Park could be

subject to similar legislation.

7. Minister may issue authority

(1) The wording here implies that the project proponent is being given authority to access any land, which could also include private land. Testing can cause considerable and lasting damage, particularly in sensitive alpine environments or locations near significant natural geological structures such as the Organ Pipes.

The proposed legislation does not specify whether or not the proposed authority to enter land overrides existing public walking tracks, rock-climbing routes or other public access.

(3) This clause over-rides the normal planning and approvals process. No protection is provided for environmental, heritage and cultural values. There is no specification as to whether the authority for the proponent to enter land will or will not exclude existing public access on existing walking or cycling tracks, rock-climbing routes, etc.

General comments:

We have serious concerns about the precedent being set by this draft legislation, including the overriding powers of the Minister.

There is no information given about the specific locations or areas which are the subject of this legislation, and whether this land belongs to Wellington Park and the associated councils, or whether some of it belongs to a private company or landholder. No particular council is specified, suggesting that the proponent is yet to properly consider routes, or may not have permission from a private entity to use their land.

The same lack of information about location is of serious concern when permission is being given for the proponent to undertake testing. This could result in long-term damage, perhaps irreversible, over a large area of sensitive alpine environment. Rehabilitation of testing sites is not mentioned, another serious deficiency in the Bill.

The current proponent is being given the opportunity to bypass the established assessment and approval process that is a requirement for all other developers. No formal development application has been submitted to the Hobart City Council, and this legislation appears to bypass that vital step.

Recently the Wellington Park Management Plan was revised and the current proponent supported those changes, saying that the Plan was "fair and reasonable", and stating a "desire to work with the Wellington Park Trust under the criteria and guidelines in the Plan". We are concerned that this desire may no longer exist, and that this legislation is the first step in a development that will be allowed to ignore those criteria and guidelines.

David and Gladys Seymour

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From: David Waters
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Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 4:56:23 PM

The cable car proposal appears to be an over-obtrusive and very expensive answer to Mount Wellington access. Under no circumstances should any structure be allowed to impinge on the view of the organ pipes. Any such structure should approach from Lenah Valley. However, the changeable mountain weather would make any cable car unviable on a significant number of days in the year. It is unlikely that the significant investment could be justified. Improved access from Fern Tree could comprise specialised snow vehicles, or even a simple ski lift or two.

Yours sincerely, David Waters [REDACTED]

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Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 5:41:13 PM

A cable car is completely inappropriate for Mt Wellington. It is very fortunate that we have a road to the summit and there should be no further interference with this unique place, so important historically and environmentally.

Yours sincerely, Marjorie Luck [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 8:14:26 PM

Dear Sir or Madam,

I write to you because I am sincerely opposed to the idea of a cable car up Mount Wellington. It would be an eye sore and completely unnecessary since a perfectly good road leads up to the top already. Any tourist coming to Tasmania would have a hire car to drive up there. This project would only feed into the pockets of a few while degrading the value of what Tasmania stands for – unspoilt natural beauty. That's what international tourists and fellow Australians alike come to Tasmania for. Developing Mount Wellington in this proposed way would be an immeasurable loss for Hobart and Tasmania.

Please put an end to this debate and keep Hobart and Tasmania unspoilt!

Yours sincerely, Cathryn Wynn-Edwards [REDACTED]

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Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 8:20:08 PM

A funicular is a better idea than a cable car because it will work in all weathers, whereas high winds, which are common on kunanyi/Mt Wellington will stop cable cars from running. 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, Josephine Murray [REDACTED]

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To whom it may concern I am deeply distressed by the idea of a cable car development on the sacred Kunanyi. The mountain is a feature of Hobart and a cable car facility will be an eye-sore and cause irreversible damage to parts of the mountain. Previous discussions have made it clear this development is not supported by the bulk of the local people and this has been ignored for short term financial gain. A lengthy and in depth examination of this proposal is needed including thorough investigations into environmental and cultural impact as well as a full and transparent public consultation.

Continuing with this Bill will confirm for the electorate that this government has become deceitful, arrogant and unable to operate to support the community.

Yours sincerely, Ronnie Voigt [REDACTED]

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From: Sally & Richard Burnaby
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car
Date: Thursday, 27 July 2017 10:38:37 PM

My husband and I submit that The Mount Wellington Cable Car must be built as soon as possible.

1. We no longer offer to drive interstate visitors up the mountain to admire the view as we feel that the road is too unsafe for today's traffic.
2. Tasmania is becoming very popular for mountain bike riders and being able to safely take bikes up the mountain for a ride at the top would be an added experience for this lucrative market.
3. Passenger Ships, I am sure would increase their winter visits if they could be sure their passengers would be able to enjoy this experience.
4. I believe that tourists would fly in to experience snow on Mt Wellington if they were sure they would not be turned back because of the present inaccessibility by road.
5. This form of mountain transport has been proven in many overseas countries. Why is it such a problem for Tasmania?

In an interview with Adrian Bold recently he stated that his company was in the process of building a cable car elsewhere in Australia and it will probably be finished before Hobart's.

We may find that this company will decide "why bother with here when it is so hard, when there are other people ready to give them easier access.

Let's get this State moving
Sally and Richard Burnaby

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Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017 - please keep private
Date: [REDACTED]

Please keep submission contact details private To whom it concerns

I wish to express my concern regarding the proposed change in legislation to allow land to be acquired on Mt Wellington for a private development. I believe that this draft bill sets a dangerous precedent for public land to be acquired for private use. As a keen bushwalker and cyclist I enjoy the mountain in its current form, and do not see the need for land to be used on the mountain for private developments. Mount Wellington Park Trust was established to protect the mountain from extensive development – and legislation should not be used to modify the use of the Mountain.

Yours sincerely, [REDACTED]

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The beautiful and unique aspect of Mt Wellington is that it is unspoilt through development. The Mountain is my church, I appreciate it from a distance and seek inspiration from it. To a large degree it is why I live in Hobart. It is a place of wild sanctuary and must be respected as such. Mt Wellington Trust was established as guardians of this special place and they should not be detached from any proposed change of use.

Yours sincerely, [REDACTED]

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Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
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I grew up in the shadow of the mountain and I continue to spend large amounts of time exploring the mountain. It is the place that I visit every time I return home to Tasmania, to visit my family. It is my rock. I love this wilderness that sits right on the door step of Hobart and yet remains a tranquil undeveloped retreat. It is remarkable in this. So many natural places have been developed for greater access but have taken away the natural beauty that attracts visitors. I have seen this all over the world. Mt Werlington, like Tasmania, is unique for its natural beauty. Let's keep it this way, while every where else surrenders to 'progress' Mt Wellington will increase its appeal by staying true to its natural beauty for all visitors.

Yours sincerely, Leesa Nash [REDACTED]

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State Growth. Tasmanian Government.
Attention: Anne Beach.

Dear Madam,

I wish to state my opposition to the proposed Mt. Wellington Cable Car. It is particularly concerning that our elected politicians are not following due planning process. This is essential in a democratic society.

I am appalled that a private developer could be 'gifted' public land above the iconic Organ Pipes on kunyani / Mt. Wellington, for the purpose of a major construction. This land belongs to everyone and should be preserved in its natural state, the State Government has no right to compulsorily acquire it from Hobart City Council. It is all very suggestive of secret deals for mates.

Over many years I have enjoyed walking on the mountain and have become very familiar with its wonderful natural values. The upper part of the mountain is a beautiful area of alpine plants and dolerite boulders. When talking to visitors that I have met on the mountain, they are amazed at this natural wonderland on our doorstep. They comment how lucky we are, how unspoilt it is, making it different to other tourist destinations.

Hobart and Mt. Wellington cannot be compared to other places which have cable cars – we don't have a huge population, there are no ski fields, the weather is unreliable, and there is a road to the top. (Which could be utilised better with snow adapted vehicles)

If the wishes of the people are ignored and this project is allowed to proceed, it will create an ugly scar and damage our beautiful mountain forever.

Not a legacy we should be leaving to future generations.

Yours Sincerely

Gillian R. Fitzgerald (Mrs.)

From: Andrew Dunn
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
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 4:44:49 AM

I would respectfully submit that this so called public submission period is as short as it is so as to keep the public from submitting! As a person who has worked as a tour guide in Tasmania, I can categorically state that a cable car on Mt Wellington will permanently and irreversibly damage the mountain . The bill to compulsory aquire land shows a lack of imagination from a struggling government who cannot get public opinion on side and i must say typical of this current administration! ! Lacking in imagination and stuck in the past . Designed to make the same mistakes over and over! !! Could you please come up with something like an original idea and then test that on the public? Yours in despair.

Yours sincerely, Andrew Dunn [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 10:58:14 AM

I grew up in beautiful Hobart and each day of my life there, I knew where I was and what kind of day it was by looking at that beautiful mountain. This ridiculous proposal to build a cable car is not new. Developers have been trying this on for years. The only people who would benefit from this stupid proposal are those who stand to gain from it. Well, enough is enough. The mountain belongs to no one. She exists for no one. Leave her be and keep your grubby hands off her.

You haven't heard the last from us, the people who respect the land.

Yours sincerely, Diane Taylor Stanmore, [REDACTED]

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From: Sharon Connolly
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Draft Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill - Submission
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 12:19:18 PM

To whom it may concern,

I wish to object to the proposed legislation on the basis that:

1. It proposes to exempt cable car proponents from landowner consent requirements applying to all others in relation to public land on Mt Wellington. In this respect it specifically and unfairly advantages this project.
2. It proposes to allow land and airspace within Wellington Park to be acquired for purposes other than essential public infrastructure. This would set an alarming precedent and potentially open the way for other proposals for commercial and private development in an area of inestimable natural, cultural, historic and community significance.
3. In allowing the Minister to recommend land acquisition without the consent of Council or the provision of evidence to the effect that such consent is withheld, the proposed legislation undermines both the powers of the elected Council and its ability to meet its custodial obligations, whilst enabling one particular proponent to evade processes applicable to all other proponents of development on public land within the HCC area.
4. The draft legislation is not limited to HCC land within Wellington Park, and thus might be used to permit entry to private land for assessment purposes.

Yours sincerely,

Sharon Connolly



From: Tom Guy
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
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 12:41:19 PM

I am totally against defacing such an important Hobart icon for the benefit of a private company, the mountain is a public asset and should not be privatised. kunanyi/ Mt. Wellington has such an important place in the hearts of Tasmanian's, it is so important to people's sense of place. Changing laws to bypass due process and stopping the public from engaging in adequate consultation is a threat to our democracy. Please do not let this happen

Yours sincerely, Tom Guy [REDACTED]

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From: Raewyn McNamara
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Submission regarding cable car facilitation bill
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 1:15:04 PM

Dear Sir/Madam

I wish to make a submission in respect of this bill regarding the following points:

This legislation is unnecessary

The landowner already has appropriate legislation to cover this scenario

This is a very concerning precedent to set for all councils in Tasmania where my understand is that public land is to be acquired to benefit a private development where the proponent has never submitted a development application to the Hobart City Council (despite being informed of his right to do so) but has waged a media campaign in its place.

The personal friendship between the developer who will benefit from this bill and the Member of Parliament who has proposed it must also raise serious questions about a conflict of interest and the perception of corruption of public office.

Yours

Raewyn McNamara



From: John Cannon
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
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 1:49:41 PM

I am very worried about the loss of transparency and short-cutting of due process that would likely occur from the passing of this Facilitation Bill, and therefore categorically oppose it..

While my main focus at this stage is the inappropriateness of bypassing the checks and balances that allow adequate scrutiny of the development proposal relating to the cable car on Mt Wellington, there is also real concern that the same sort of facilitation proposal could be foisted on other contentious developments around the State.

The cable car proponent would be given unfair advantages by the Minister regarding the obtaining of landowner consent and prescribing how the parcel of land could be used in the future.

Yours sincerely, John Cannon [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 3:41:50 PM

Dear Mr Groom

I am writing to protest the planned cable car on Mt Wellington, and the deviation of planning processes that have occurred in this matter. Increasingly, Tasmania is internationally recognized as a global brand for its pristine wilderness. A major part of this wilderness (in particular for more elderly, and international travellers who cannot bushwalk in the wilderness) is Mt Wellington, as it is a constant visual reminder of the wilderness of Tasmania. Putting a cable car on this mountain will destroy this wilderness and this brand – why do we need to become like every other capital city with an under-utilized cable car scarring their mountain landscape and destroy the pristine wilderness brand in the first place? Once a cable car goes in, it is a slippery slope to cafe's, a tourist shop, and other paraphernalia, and the true beauty of Kunanyi will be lost.

Yours sincerely, Kim Felmingham [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 4:16:09 PM

The mountain is a natural beauty unique to Hobart. Our natural world needs to be protected and enjoyed as it is. It does not need to be turned into a theme park so greedy developers can make money from it and destroy it. Leave it for our generations to enjoy....untouched
Yours sincerely, Chery Bolton

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 4:33:24 PM

I am concerned about the nature and implications of the draft Bill on a number of grounds:

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. 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; another worrying precedent.

Land acquired under the Bill will become Crown land but remain but 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. Hence, 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, Grant Dixon

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 5:35:27 PM

A cable car is too old-fashioned, boring, destructive and dangerous. (Not only the clearing of native vegetation underneath it but the increased fire risk from the grass.)

An innovative, aesthetic and interesting alternative that would attract a very large number of tourists is to build a horizontal tunnel from the docks to the base of Mt Wellington, then a vertical or almost vertical shaft to the mountain peak. Instead of saying no, it's too expensive or the rock is too hard, just do it, and reap the profits.

(Yes my address is in SA but I have lived in Tasmania three times, just couldn't get continual work there.)

Yours sincerely, Christopher Dean

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 9:04:25 PM

I do not want a cable car on OUR mountain. There has not been enough time given to public consultation. A private company should not be able to exploit what belongs to us all. There will be significant damage caused in the construction of this eyesore to the terrain and animal & invertebrate residents. I'm fed up with the Tasmanian government fast tracking activities they know will only benefit a few exploiters and ignoring the long term impacts for a quick buck. The mountain is fine the way it is. Doesn't need human input and should be respected. The journey up the road is part of the experience. Any jobs 'created' will be short lived and limited. No cable car.

Yours sincerely, Katrina Garwood [REDACTED]

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To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#); [Madeleine Ogilvie](#); [Rosemary Armitage](#); [Robert Armstrong](#); [Ivan Dean](#); [Kerry Finch](#); [Ruth Forrest](#); [Michael Gaffney](#); [Gregory Hall](#)
Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 9:22:41 PM

I do not feel that three weeks is an adequate time frame to allow for genuine input from the public. I feel that a cable car would be an eyesore on our beautiful mountain. I believe that putting in a cable car would be detrimental to tourism, and to local enjoyment of our beautiful mountain. I feel a cable car would take away a lot of enjoyment of the view of Kunanyi. As a landowner in Fern Tree, I am concerned about the changes to the consent requirements for entering private land that this bill introduces. I am also concerned about public land being acquired for private development.

Yours sincerely, Denise Solomon [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 9:43:23 PM

Kunanyi / Mt Wellington is a natural and beautiful landmark of Hobart. I think it is disrespectful to the people of Hobart, particularly the original peoples of this land, to impact the mountain with a cable car. It is also disgusting that this Bill gives advantage to an elite few and ignores the will of many. This is unjust.

Yours sincerely, Melanie Davies [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 10:12:29 PM

As a member of the tasmanian aboriginal community, I strongly oppose the cable car on kunanyi.

Kunanyi is our spirit. She is what we come home to. We look up to her every day, and we don't want to see marked and scarred. She is our safe haven, and she is symbolic of muwinina.

We should not mar her beauty and cultural significance.

Yours sincerely, Rachael Taylor [REDACTED]

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From: Kim Murray
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
Date: Friday, 28 July 2017 11:26:04 PM

This is another example of the [REDACTED] shrewd politics to which Australians taxpayers are being subjected. It was dreamt up by the same toadies I suspect who deprived a farmer of his land to supply water to the damned pulp mill.

Not only does it subvert the processes that one would hope our leaders would defend, but it sets frightening precedents for dictatorial government.

I always thought that Liberals stood for small government and believed in free markets, not holding the hands of developers apparently not well equipped enough to achieve something without the help of the unwilling taxpayers.

This is a Mickey Mouse venture unable to stand on its own feet and will in time be a millstone hung around the necks of this government. Yours sincerely, Kim Murray
[REDACTED]

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From: Tiki Curnow
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
Date: Saturday, 29 July 2017 12:08:29 AM

Hello,

This submission is to voice my discontent over the proposed cable car on Kunyani. Not only is the mountain a sacred landmark of Tasmania's first people's, it is a Tassie icon that would be scarred by this development. I strongly urge you to consider these factors and the opinion of locals before making such a disastrous move.

Yours sincerely, Tiki Curnow [REDACTED]

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From: Will Fletcher
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Mt Wellington proposed state acquisition
Date: Saturday, 29 July 2017 7:52:14 AM

I object strongly to the state government taking over public land on Mt Wellington with the intent of allowing private development.

The natural hilly and mountainous terrain surrounding Hobart, gives Hobart its special charm, and the mountain is the most spectacular backdrop!

I object strongly to any buildings being erected on top. We should keep the mountain as uncluttered as possible (hopefully we can lose the big tower sometime!)

Yours faithfully
Will Fletcher



From: [REDACTED] Rosemary Costin
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Legislation to allow State Government to enact legislation to enable Kunanyi Mt Wellington cable car proposal
Date: Saturday, 29 July 2017 8:08:41 AM

Dear Sir/madam, I am a Hobart City ratepayer and I do not support the proposal to allow the State Government to enact legislation to approve the Mount Wellington cable car proponent to access Mount Wellington to prepare an assessment to support a development application. I would like approval for any assessment and development application to remain the responsibility of the Hobart City Council, the landowner, and strongly object to the State Government eroding and removing the existing planning code and conventions. The proponents of the cable car have not presented a development application to the Hobart City Council and should be expected to comply with the existing planning code just as I and other ratepayers have to do. Different rules for the cable car proponent verges on corruption as the State Government are assisting a developer mate. We should all operate under the same rules and conventions.

Yours sincerely
Rosemary Costin
[REDACTED]

From: Ross Stephens
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
Date: Saturday, 29 July 2017 10:09:00 AM

I cannot believe that a cable car will be profitable without public subsidy. I urge you to critically review the costings and profit projections before excising public land.

Yours sincerely, Ross Stephens [REDACTED]

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Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Saturday, 29 July 2017 10:21:56 AM

As a local man who has travelled all over the world I can tell you with absolute certainty that developments on mount Wellington would not be a positive for the state. The last ten years have seen a steady growth globally in the number of people searching for places of natural beauty which have not yet been the victim of greedy developers. What we have in Hobart is a truly unique situation and others could only wish to be so lucky. Please don't allow a precedent to be set with this development. Once developers smell the opportunity and possibly they will never stop pushing to destroy our beautiful mountain.

Yours sincerely, Jeremy De Jong [REDACTED]

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From: Michael Gay
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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Saturday, 29 July 2017 2:04:03 PM

As per usual, a token gesture at providing the public with an opportunity to comment on a proposal which will have a significant and detrimental impact and only benefits the minorities pockets.

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

Yours sincerely, Michael Gay

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Subject: Kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal
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Draft legislation to facilitate access

As a resident of Hobart for 20+ years and a native (but non-indigenous) Tasmanian, I wish to convey my **full support** for any change of legislation that will enable (finally) the process required to get this project up and running.

There is a time and place for everything and I believe the time for arguing against the provision of infrastructure on Kunanyi expired in the 1950's when the first of three (two replacement) TV broadcasting towers were built.

The fact is the mountain has already been visually desecrated and what little impact the proposed cable car would have, could never compare with the ugly TV broadcast tower, which ironically, the Hobart locals appear to be quite content with.

I honestly believe that the message we are sending to the world is that we are incapable of achieving an outcome here in the State of Tasmania.



The arguments against are so invalid. We are not trying something unproven here, so really how long must we delay what is really a very basic concept?

In summary;

Please build the cable car. If however, the cable car is deemed to be inappropriate then so should be the TV broadcast tower.

Should common-sense fail to prevail (because as Tasmanians we are incapable of achieving an outcome), Then please legislate to decommission the tower ASAP.

Michael Fisher

Sent from [REDACTED]

From: Margaret Taylor
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
Date: Sunday, 30 July 2017 12:49:53 AM

I am concerned at the process involved in the State Government's proposed action. Mr Groom has a clear conflict of interest. The land is owned by the people and cared for by the Hobart City Council. There is no clear plan yet proposed and / or funded. The people of Tasmania will be the losers in the long term. If the state has money to spend let it be on hospitals

Yours sincerely, Margaret Taylor [REDACTED]

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Please reply to Margaret Taylor [REDACTED]

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From: Michael Meredith
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal - feedback
Date: Sunday, 30 July 2017 4:29:41 PM

I, Michael John Meredith, submit the following information in relation to Draft Legislation to access kunanyi/Mt Wellington for a Cable Car.

This submission is made as a result of the Public Notice of 15 July 2017 in “The Mercury” inviting written feedback on the draft legislation.

Mount Wellington left in its natural state without a cable car creates new jobs. Its natural state attracts tourists who see it as representing Tasmania’s clean, green image. It is the landmark which stands out from southern, eastern and River Derwent approaches to Hobart City. In its natural state it is a drawcard for craft industries, sport, adventure tourism, cuisine, hospitality and Tasmanian wine and spirit producers. All of these create employment and investment. It is a symbol and advertisement for Tasmania’s natural beauty. A cable car diminishes that natural asset. A cable car negates that advantage.

Cable cars are in use world wide. The fact that Mt Wellington does not have one emphasises its natural beauty and makes it stand out to a greater extent as a benefit for Tasmania’s natural state.

The land referred to in the draft legislation belongs to the residents and citizens of the City of Hobart. Ultimately, it is being compulsorily acquired - or privatised – to be assessed for the financial benefit of the few proponents of the cable car. Thus the few benefit from the many who lose their right of ownership and enjoyment over the land.

The compulsory acquisition of the land for the benefit of private development sets a dangerous precedent over all land owned by Councils in Tasmania. If the legislation passes Parliament, the Government, having established a precedent, may well compulsorily acquire land owned by Councils in Tasmania.

The draft legislation definition of project land at S3, could be an insidious measure to acquire land for potential projects on the Summit such as a restaurant or hotel. This has not been mentioned specifically by the State Planning Minister (who is a Member of Denison) or proponents of the Cable Car.

Allowing a development application to be lodged without consent from the owner of the land (the Hobart City Council) detrimentally reduces the authority of the Hobart City Council. The Council has the responsibility to assess developments in its Municipality and should be left to do so under current legislation.

No provision has been made for consultation or engagement with the Hobart City Council as owner of the land, before the Minister grants the authority to enter the land and carry out activities on it.

The draft legislation waives landowner consent for a development to allow the Government to compulsorily acquire the land but the Government has not tested whether or not the Council

General Manager would provide the consent. Were that tested and the General Manager allowed consent for a development application then this draft legislation would not be required for that purpose.

The Hobart City Council could be open to liability and indemnity claims if this draft legislation is passed in its current form.

There is currently no fee to access the summit of Mount Wellington by road. It has been suggested that cable car proponents may close the road to the summit of Mount Wellington once the cable car is built. If this legislation is passed, it may be the first step in denying Hobart City Council residents and ratepayers access to the summit without paying the required fee to use the cable car. This draft legislation will then be the first step to deny us of access the summit by road without payment a fee.

From: Nick Tompson
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Objection to Mt Wellington Cable Car Bill 2017
Date: Sunday, 30 July 2017 4:44:19 PM

I am writing to express my opposition to the proposed “Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill, 2017”. The bill is unwarranted and unnecessary, demonstrating contempt for the Tasmanian people. Moreover, the bill threatens Tasmania’s reputation as a modern, forward thinking and progressive community.

I also wish to make clear my opposition to the currently opaque and vague plans for a cable car to the summit of kunanyi / Mt Wellington, leaving from the Cascade Brewery in South Hobart. There is strong local community objection to those plans, with legitimate concerns for impacts to the integrity of kunanyi / Mt Wellington, residential privacy, noise pollution and excessive local traffic.

This bill is unwarranted and unnecessary. If the cable car proposal was transparent and known to the community, had a compelling business case and was supported by the people, it would be able to progress through standard development application processes like any other proposal. The bill shows contempt for the Tasmanian people, reflecting a lack of interest in the wishes of the community and a lack of respect in our already well proven development approval processes.

The bill also shows contempt for the Hobart City Council (HCC). The HCC are elected by the people. The HCC have made very clear their position on this development and are doing exactly what is expected of them in reflecting the wishes of the community. It is undemocratic and unwarranted, then, that this bill proposes to ignore the clearly articulated position of the HCC and the community it represents.

Tasmania enjoys and profits from its world class reputation as a natural beauty, supported by a tourism industry that continues to showcase Tasmania in new and innovative ways. The recent emergence of Mona and its festivals has thrust Tasmania onto the world stage as a modern, forward thinking and progressive community. Mona is an excellent example of culturally sensitive and environmentally sustainable development, providing a blueprint for innovative and creative thinking.

This bill, on the other hand, threatens to drag Tasmania’s reputation back to a darker history in which parochial cronyism, opaque and unaccountable government and unchecked development was the order of the day. The Tasmanian community has moved on from that history and deserves better.

A cable car to the summit of kunanyi / Mt Wellington is not new, is not innovative and is neither culturally sensitive nor environmentally sustainable. It is old world thinking and

belongs in an era that we have left behind.

As a resident of South Hobart, I am deeply concerned by the likely impacts of the current Mt Wellington Cable Car proposal to my community and to my family. While very little specific detail is available on the public record, it is nevertheless clear that the proposal represents a significant impact to the South Hobart community. I am very concerned by the significant invasion of privacy to residential properties on the cable car route, the constant noise pollution created by the lower stations and the excessive traffic that would inevitably result. I also take exception to the massive structures proposed, which are totally inappropriate for the built and natural environment in South Hobart.

I trust that the true interests of the Tasmanian people will prevail and this bill will not progress. I urge the state government to show leadership, to learn from the excellent lessons demonstrated by Mona about culturally and environmentally sustainable development and to not step backwards, reverting to parochial cronyism. The Tasmanian people deserve better.

Nick Tompson

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MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017

Submission by E.S. McIntosh, [REDACTED]

I am opposed to the introduction and passing of the above bill for the following reasons:

1. Lack of transparency

No reasons have been given by the State Government to justify:

- why landowner consent should not be required for the preparatory work intended by the cable car company, as is normal for other developments;
- why normal planning procedures should not apply;
- why the project has not been classified as a Project of State Significance.

2. Granting access for testing is premature

- I note in the Bill that the cable car company proponent will be allowed to carry out "land activities, including testing" (Section 7 (1)).
- This implies that the proponent has already chosen the preferred route for the proposed cable car;
- The preferred route should be published and subjected to public scrutiny and comment before testing is carried out. The company's preferred route based on geological and engineering criteria may be totally unsuitable when assessed publicly by other criteria (loss of natural values, visual amenity, noise, traffic flows, public access;)
- No indication is given as to how public access will be affected during the testing phase. Will roads and tracks be closed?
- To make tests on the preferred route before a social licence has been obtained is "putting the cart before the horse".

3. Precedent for private development of public land

- The Bill assumes that public land can be degraded for private benefit.
- This is an unhealthy precedent that, in principle, threatens the integrity of numerous reserves around the state, because it indicates to private entrepreneurs that any public land is available for profit-making activities with the connivance of the State government.

4. Public benefit has not been demonstrated.

- The cover notes issued by State Growth state that the cable car project has "the potential to support significant investment in the state and to create new jobs in both its construction and operational phases". This of course states the obvious and is true of any building project anywhere. It does not, in itself, justify the project.
- What is not proven or demonstrated is that this proposed development:
 - (a) is demonstrably in the public interest (on financial, social, or environmental criteria);
 - (b) has a satisfactory economic return, either to the proponent or the State (no cost benefit analysis has been published); or
 - (c) has a superior economic return to other projects that could be viable (i.e. why is the State government so keen on this project and not others).These issues need to be sorted out (and discussed in public forums) before this Bill is debated in parliament.

From: catherine fitzpatrick
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Submission: No need for legislation
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 12:27:15 PM

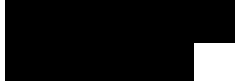
Submission State Growth
Attention Anne Beach
GPO Box 536
Hobart TAS 7001

There is no need for the draft legislation to facilitate access to public land within kunanyi/Mt Wellington Park for the purposes of a cable car project as this project is not in keeping with the aesthetic, cultural or environment values of the Park.

I request that the draft legislation is withdraw and ask Mr Groom to stop helping his friends privatize Tasmanian's Parks and Reserves.

regards

C.Fitzpatrick



From: [REDACTED]
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 1:14:33 PM

Attention Anne Beach,

I support a Cable Car in Kunanyi/Mt Wellington Park.

I have read the Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017, and understand this legislation will "Allow a planning application involving public land to be lodged and assessed without landowner consent; enable a cable car proponent to access areas of the park for necessary assessment and preliminary investigations needed to prepare a planning application; and ensure land acquisition by the government is undertaken in an open and transparent way" (http://www.stategrowth.tas.gov.au/kunanyimt_wellington_cable_car_proposal).

I understand, the passing of this legislation would allow the project of a Cable Car for Mt Wellington to continue towards completion, should it be approved.

As has been explained to me on facebook, by Adrian Bold, during the many years of project development, this project has been well planned, and is able to be resourced. Most importantly, all foreseeable effects on community interests have been responsibly considered from every angle raised.

I believe the Mt Wellington Cable Car project should be allowed to proceed. The Cable Car will have many benefits for Tasmania, including the creation of jobs, increasing tourist interest, increasing local interest, and enhanced environmentally friendly access to this State icon.

Sincerely,
Julie Lawless

[REDACTED]

From: Rob MacDonald
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable Car submission
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 1:24:58 PM

Good day, I write to express my support for the proposed cable car development.

The project, in my opinion, will add another top class attraction to Hobart and Tasmania.

I have been employed in the Tasmanian tourism industry for 35 years, mostly in car rental. My recent discussions with tourists and locals alike has indicated a strong desire for the project to go ahead. Many tourists have indicated their preference would be to utilise a cable car rather than drive to the summit.

Additionally, many have expressed disappointment and frustration at being unable to access the summit due to road closures. For the majority of tourists their time in Hobart is limited and if that time coincides with a road closure then they miss out on a iconic part of their trip.

While access is still possible by foot there are many for who this is not a viable option such as the elderly and the less able bodied.

In my opinion, those who are against the project are yet to provide a sensible and inclusive reason for their objection. That they need to resort to exaggeration and false facts is a strong indicator their opposition is based solely on individual thought without consideration of the community as a whole and the positives this project can bring to Tasmanians and tourists.

I have no personal or financial association with the project or the proponent.

Warm regards,

Robert MacDonald



From: Ken Studley
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Submission to mt Wellington cable car facilitation bill 2017
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 4:02:58 PM

To whom it may concern.

I have looked over the draft legislation for the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill and agree that it is completely appropriate and I fully support it.

I note that the project will be subject to the usual planning process and am satisfied that this legislation will not give an advantage to a proponent other than to allow an application to be submitted.

Regards

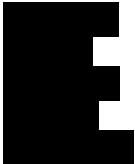
Ken Studley



From: James Duff
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Mount Wellington cable car bill
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 4:31:11 PM

Dear Sirs,
I'm opposed to this bill and any attempt to develop land without prior full information.
I'm also opposed to a cable car up the mountain.
Yours
James Duff

Dr J Duff



From: [EPA Enquiries \(Environment\)](#)
To: [Beach, Anne \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: FW: Cable Car
Date: Thursday, 3 August 2017 11:23:58 AM

Hi Anne

Here is a submission regarding the Cable Car. I will let Mrs Forward know (via EPA Enquiries) I have sent it on to State Growth.

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-----Original Message-----

From: Fiona Forward [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 3 August 2017 10:46 AM
To: Environment Enquiries (Environment) <EnvironmentEnquiries@environment.tas.gov.au>
Subject: Cable Car

Feedback on draft legislation regarding the building of a cable car on Mt Wellington I simply want to state that to desecrate this beautiful mountain with an ugly Disneyland cable Car is almost beyond comprehension. Over and over, visitors to Hobart marvel at this beautiful mountain presiding over our beautiful city. Like most locals, I love this mountain deeply, and look up to it many times each day. It is the most beautiful sight when one arrives home from interstate or overseas. Please leave this precious place alone. Some things are beyond price.

Mrs Fiona Forward

[REDACTED]

Dear Officer,

In response to the Governments proposed legislation to support a Cable Car project for kunanyi/Mt. Wellington, I submit the following comments for consideration.

Draft Legislation comments:

- I commend the Government for taking this approach, without such legislation it is unlikely a Cable Car will proceed in the short-term.
- It is completely reasonable that the proposed project be considered a project of State Significance, as it involves issues that will impact the Greater Hobart region.
- However, I believe the current Mount Welling Cable Car Company (MWCC) proposal is compromised - particularly the suggested base station location in South Hobart/Cascade. Should the legislation be passed, I strongly suggest a review of the current MWCC proposal.
- Additionally, I have developed an alternative 'vision' to develop a 'cable car network' across Hobart that has the potential to achieve a holistic transport solution.

Let's think BIGGER! Hobart is desperate for transport solutions. A Cable Car 'Network' could be revolutionary.

Given Hobart's infamous CBD traffic woes, I propose a 'Cable Car network' be investigated to both alleviate congestion as well as develop a desirable and unique transport solution.

- Imagine a Cable Car spanning the river from the Eastern Shore (over Gordons or Rosny hill), enabling fast transport for commuters while relieving the burden on the Tasman Bridge.
- This would connect at a central Cable Car 'hub' adjacent to the CBD (more on that to come)
- A Cable Car up kunanyi/Mt. Wellington would function from the 'hub', along with the potential to span Cable Car's to other popular transport zones
 - Is Kingston out of the question – relieve pressure on the Southern Outlet?
- The implementation of the network will require a staged process, with stage 1 from the CBD to the summit.
- This investment is in harmony with the Governments plans to grow Tasmania's population as well as increase visitation/tourism.

Cable Cars have recently been 'trending' in many other global cities as a transport solution:

- <https://www.theguardian.com/travel/2015/jun/06/urban-cable-cars-cities-tourist-attractions>

Benefits of the Cable Car 'network' solution for Hobart:

- Reduce traffic congestion
- Extremely cost-effective transport compared to alternatives
- Highly reliable and energy efficient 'green' – hydro powered transport
- Low impact on existing infrastructure – above ground
- Hobart's relatively unique topography provides this 3D opportunity – why not take advantage of it?
- Potential to win over those opposed to the existing proposal due to the clear benefits
- It could pay for itself by off-setting against forecast existing Government road expenditure
- What a way to get to work – envy of the world – perfectly 'on brand' for Tassie!

The CBD Hub:

The base 'hub' must be accessible by foot - close to the city – in order to maximise the effectiveness of the Cable Car transport solution. My brief consideration of sites includes:

- 1) Macquarie Point
 - a. Generous space for development/parking
 - b. Close to the CBD
 - c. Adjacent to major arterial roads
 - d. Adjacent to cycling paths
 - e. Better access to Cruise Ship visitors – significantly increasing potential customer base
 - f. A cable car station located here would be a people magnet, and would therefore provide confidence to attract other 'high quality' investment/developments at this site.
- 2) The Domain
 - a. Centrally located and elevated position to span via Knocklofty to the summit
 - b. Still reasonably close CBD access for commuters and tourists alike
 - c. Possible better position to span to the Eastern shore? (I'm no expert on CC's)
 - d. A good use of this large land reserve
- 3) If it cannot be closer to the CBD, there must be better options than the proposed South Hobart suburban location?
 - a. A hub at Mt. Nelson or Tolman's hill, could link down to the CBD, to Kingston and up to kunanyi/Mt. Wellington. This site also provides good road access for tourists via the Southern Outlet.
 - b. From Knocklofty/Mt Stuart?
 - c. Glenorchy – not far from Mona?
 - d. The C3 Convention centre is at least 'closer' to the CBD than Cascade – with an enjoyable walk on the Rivulet track.

Further comments/suggestions regarding the MWCC proposal:

There is an overwhelming strong case to 'improve access' to kunanyi/Mt Wellington.

- Tourist numbers to Hobart have more than doubled to over 900 000, excluding visits from within Tasmania (Tas Visitor Survey 2017).
- Tourism visitors to the State have increased exponentially over the past couple of decades with Mt Wellington continuing to prove popular as the third most visited attraction, at over 320,000, up 15% in the past year.
- Therefore, roughly a third of visitors to Hobart make the journey up the Mt.
- My analysis suggests that a cable car would easily become the most popular tourist attraction in Tasmania.

The level of visitation by Hobart residents and those visiting from other parts of the State is difficult to establish. Even the latest Annual Report from the Mt Wellington Park Trust, makes no mention of Tasmanian/resident numbers.

- Anecdotally, the Mt. has always been considered as Hobart's recreational playground, with significantly increased usage in recent years.
- The addition of new mountain bike trails has certainly increased traffic to at least the Springs.

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- With repeat visits up the mountain – with many Mtb enthusiasts heading up most weekends, the TOTAL traffic number on Pinnacle road must be at an all-time high.

DO WE NEED TO WAIT FOR A MAJOR ACCIDENT BEFORE TAKING ACTION?

This is an obvious question regarding the safety of Pinnacle Rd given the increased traffic/use. It is incredible that few incidents have been occurred to date (to my knowledge). Particularly given the diverse range of transport types, from walkers/joggers to cyclist up to motorhomes and buses. Added to this mix are unfamiliar sightseeing tourists sharing the road with local 'experts'.

THIS IS AN EVER-INCREASING SAFETY ISSUE. HCC AND ALL AUTHORITIES HAVE A CLEAR RESPONSIBILITY TO ADDRESS THIS RISK TO ONE OF TASMANIA'S MOST POPULAR LOCATIONS.

What are the Options?

Pinnacle Road Upgrades:

- Upgrade Pinnacle Road through widening and allowing more passing areas
- Improve pull over and parking areas
- Such upgrades have largely been neglected, and ought to be a continuing process as part of the Mt Wellington Park Trusts Master Plan.

A Cable Car is the only other viable alternative: **HOWEVER – THE CURRENT MWCC PROPOSAL HAS MAJOR FLAWS.**

- Placing the Base Station in South Hobart, beyond walking distance from the city, defeats the purpose. Logistically, it will remain 'easier, faster & much cheaper' to continue to drive directly to the summit. Remember, the view from the summit is the key destination/objective!
- South Hobart is a suburban/community zone, it is not prepared to become host to Tasmania's largest tourist attraction. It is a heavily built up zone – with schools, hospitals, residential and recreational zones etc.
- The CBD and Davey St are already clogged, let alone the confusing transition into Cascade Road – a very busy road of itself.

The cable car project needs to be given full consideration toward maximising the long-term return on investment.

Other thoughts:

- My estimates are that a Cable Car venture will be HIGHLY profitable.
- This should be considered as essential infrastructure and transport solution for kunanyi/Mt. Wellington.
- This project should be established by the State Government as a GBE, little different to the Spirit of Tasmania.

From: [Kent. Graham W \(THS\)](#)
To: [info.stategrowth \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable car
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 12:20:48 PM

This project is really good news, good for Hobart, State and economy, bring it on A.S.A.P.
Sent from my Windows Phone

From: Sheila Reynolds
To: [info.stategrowth \(StateGrowth\)](mailto:info.stategrowth (StateGrowth))
Subject: Cable car draft legislation
Date: Saturday, 29 July 2017 2:49:22 PM

Dear Sir,

With regard to the proposed draft legislation to acquire land on kunanyi/Mt Wellington for the purpose of constructing a cable car infrastructure, I hereby strongly object to the acquisition of such land for legislation bypassing proper process which is normally necessary in the sale of crown land. The proponent of the cable car apparently wishes it to be classified as a Project of State Significance for which the government can over-rule the Mt Wellington Park Management Trust and the Hobart City Council which presently are the joint managers of crown land on kunanyi/Mt Wellington.

This would set up a precedent for any individual or company to apply for the purchase of any crown land in the State in the future. Mt Wellington belongs to the people. It has been accessed by the original indigenous people, and the public for centuries. It is a landmark symbol of southern Tasmania, world-famous for the massive area it covers, which include the headwaters of the North West Bay River and other streams which feed unique alpine flora and fauna over 1,000m above the capital city of Hobart. A cable car and its associated structures on top of this mountain would not only be an eyesore, seen from the city and creating an alien swathe of metal in its track, it would open the door for other accompanying structures to be built on the mountain top, such as restaurants, cafes, shops, etc. The effect of this would destroy the ambience and the isolation of the bulk of kunanyi itself and cause damage to the fragile environment.

I acknowledge that, at present, there are recreational activities already in place on Mt Wellington, such as bushwalking, climbing, caving, and bike riding which in themselves do little damage and give great enjoyment to the public. However, it would be ridiculous to use the excuse that buildings already exist on the summit, so why not build another structure to add to the collection? Whatever is built on our mountain in the future could jeopardise the tourist industry and kill the very reason why thousands of tourists already visit the mountain to absorb its wild atmosphere and vagaries of the weather in their beauty. Don't spoil it.

The proponent must go through the proper channels and put in a development application, and not expect any favours from the State government to bypass due process. I question the legality of such a proposal in its present draft form.

Yours sincerely,
Sheila Reynolds



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2 August 2017

Anne Beach
Director, Policy and Coordination
Department of State Growth
Anne.Beach@stategrowth.tas.gov.au

RE: MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL, 2017

Dear Ms Beach

BirdLife Tasmania welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Tasmanian Government's draft *Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill, 2017*.

BirdLife Tasmania believes that the proposed legislation will enable development that is likely to:

1. further exacerbate the current long-term decrease in bird species diversity and abundances on kunanyi/Mt Wellington,
2. pose a substantial and significant threat to birds' flights arising from the 'aerial easement', and
3. reduce, fragment and alienate the foraging and breeding habitats for four Endangered species present on kunanyi/Mt Wellington.

Expanding upon these issues:

1. Exacerbate the current long-term decrease in bird species diversity and abundances on kunanyi/Mt Wellington

Bird surveys conducted during 1976-78 on kunanyi/Mt Wellington were repeated in 2014-16. This area was devastated by bush fires in 1967. In 2014-16, the presence of many bird species was lower than in 1976-78, and 13 had decreased to a statistically significant extent. Although a few species maintained their status, only one increased statistically significantly. The overall effect was a decrease in the diversity and abundances of bird species present on kunanyi/Mt Wellington.

The construction of infrastructure for the proposed cable car will create a substantial and significant disruption and disturbance to the wildlife and their habitats on the mountain. The use of the cable car will create a permanent visual and audio barrier to wildlife moving and feeding in the adjacent areas. This disruption and disturbance will further reduce the bird species diversity and abundances on kunanyi/Mt Wellington.

No matter how narrow the corridor associated with this proposal, it will effectively and permanently divide the woodland on kunanyi/Mt Wellington slopes by alienating and fragmenting critical habitat for Endangered species.

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2. Risks from the aerial easement

Bird strike on overhead electricity transmission lines and associated infrastructure (towers) is a major cause of avoidable serious injuries and death in Tasmanian birds.

BirdLife Tasmania and other wildlife biologists around the state are currently actively collaborating with Tas Networks and various wildlife rehabilitators to address and reduce this serious risk to large birds such as Wedge-tailed Eagles.

Construction in the proposed 'aerial easement' for the cable car would introduce significant above-ground infrastructure that will result in bird strikes, resulting in injuries and mortalities of birds, including Endangered species.

How many Wedge-tailed Eagles will hit the wires and towers? How many Swift Parrots will strike the cable cars providing a memorable encounter of the worst kind for visitors? With breeding populations of these species (and of Grey Goshawk and Masked Owl) on kunanyi/Mt Wellington, bird strikes will occur, no matter what the Government may claim.

With no capacity to rescue, rehabilitate and release birds involved in these strikes, the cables, towers and cable cars will all contribute to an increased frequency of bird strikes, whether the facility is operational or not, resulting in an increased frequency of bird mortalities.

Year-round bird strikes and mortalities are predicted, including of formally-listed Endangered species (see below).

3. Endangered bird species

Four species of Tasmanian birds that are currently listed as Endangered under Tasmanian and Federal legislation are present as breeding species on kunanyi/Mt Wellington.

These four species are Wedge-tailed Eagle, Grey Goshawk, Masked Owl and Swift Parrot.

Listed Threatened Species are Matters of National Environmental Significance under the EPBC's assessment and approval provisions. Under the *EPBC Act 1999*, the Tasmanian State Government is obliged to protect these species.

Birdlife Tasmania has no confidence in the Tasmanian Government's interest or commitment to protecting these species on kunanyi/Mt Wellington in light of the draft legislation.



Concluding comments

The three issues briefly described herein (above) are CUMULATIVE in nature; each in itself contributing a significant increase in risk, but *in toto* generating synergistically larger and more significant risks to already Endangered species, and other species present on kunanyi/Mt Wellington.

As such, each issue will contribute to the documented long-term decrease in bird species diversity and abundances on kunanyi/Mt Wellington.

In light of the predicted impacts to four Endangered Species (Wedge-tailed Eagle, Grey Goshawk, Masked Owl and Swift Parrot), there can be no doubt that BirdLife Tasmania can not and does not support the intent, form and content of this draft legislation currently known as the Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill, 2017.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "E. Woehler" with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Dr Eric J Woehler



From: Peter Franklin
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
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 5:21:35 PM

This move is a totally unwarranted takeover of land of Hobart citizens and avoids proper process.

it is a monstrous abuse of power.

Yours sincerely, Peter Franklin

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From: Nick Hutton
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: MOUNT WELLINGTON CABLE CAR FACILITATION BILL 2017
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 5:53:17 PM

I write in support of the legislation to acquire the land necessary to construct the proposed cable car on Mt Wellington.

I am comforted by the fact that the land will remain in public hands and in the unlikely event that the cable car project folds at some stage in its lifetime, the land will remain the property of the people of Tasmania.

I am a strong supporter of the development of major assets that are beneficial to the greater good of Tasmanians and the proposed Mt Wellington cable car is one such project. The provision of access to land is a minor but important contribution and should be supported.

It seems beyond local government to make decisions that are consistent with benefits to the long term future so it falls to the State Government to take up the slack.

It is therefore right and proper that the government of the day give every assistance to ensure a successful execution of this project by its proponents.

Sincerely,

Nick Hutton



Adam Muyt

1 August 2017

Department of State Growth,
GPO Box 536,
Hobart, Tasmania 7001.

Attn Ms Anne Beach.

Re: Draft legislation, Mt. Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017

I write this submission with serious concerns over the proposed 'Mt. Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017'.

My concerns are as follows:

1. The formal name for the Mountain, **kunanyi** / Mt. Wellington, is not used anywhere in the title or content of the Bill. This shows great sloppiness on the part of those who drafted the Bill; worse, it displays gross insensitivity to the Tasmanian Aboriginal community, who in March 2013 succeeded in having the name of the Mountain formally expanded to **kunanyi** / Mt. Wellington. (Even the proponents of the cable car acknowledge the name change, going so far as to state they hope **kunanyi** eventually supplants the European name. See <http://mtwellingtoncablecar.com/kunanyi/>)

2. The public has been given just three weeks to respond to the draft legislation. A truncated period like this indicates how little respect the State Government has for genuine public consultation regarding such an important issue as facilitating a private development proposal on public land.

3. The Bill exempts the cable car project from landholder consent requirements for public land, allowing the State Government to acquire public land for a private development. This process sets a highly dangerous precedent, giving the green light for similar proposals for the sole benefit of private developers.

4. **kunanyi** / Mt. Wellington has immense physical and emotional importance for many Hobartians. Building and running the cable car would involve high levels of disturbance to parts of the Mountain and nearby surrounds, inevitably compromising much of the beauty and significance of the place. In particular the location of the cable car facility atop the Organ Pipes is highly inappropriate as its scale and size must result in it being visible from below from many angles, and for many kilometres. This will inevitably undermine the enjoyment of both locals and visitors to Hobart who currently enjoy the rugged naturalness of the Organ Pipes.

5. Section 7(1) of the proposed legislation permits the Minister the right to grant authority to enter land, subject to any terms and conditions. As drafted, this power is not limited to land within Wellington Park owned by Hobart City Council; it could potentially be used to authorise entry onto private land to carry out preliminary assessments. This is a major concern as it allows the Minister to potentially overrule the legitimate objections of private landholders such as Cascade Brewery, who may decide they do not wish to partake in the cable car project.

Thanking you,

Adam Muyt,



From: Carol Rea
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
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 6:38:16 PM

I am composing this email on 31st July a mere 16 days since the Draft Legislation was released. The closing date of 4th August says much about the governments wish to rush this through. I understand that this Bill allows the Mt Wellington Cable Car Co. to sit back while the government acquires the land so that the MWCC can then submit a planning application. Well perhaps this is in order to facilitate assessment of the proposal so that it can be measured against the strictest of planning processes, that protect the environment and the cultural heritage of the place. I am not convinced on this. Why? Because the proponent has continually refused to deliver details to the community to allay any reasonable fears of visual intrusion, closure of roads, height of pylons, size of gondolas. The summit proposal of cafe/restaurant/whisky tasting etc has the same paucity of detail. So is this acquisition of land "in the public interest" ? Minister Groom needs to answer this question before proceeding.

Questions I have:

- is kunanyi/Mt Wellington on the list for potential IUCN World Heritage listing? If not why not?

- what dialogue have the MWCC had with Tasmanian Aboriginal people
- what advantage does this proposal have for tourist numbers except to make money for the proponents.
- surely people would not travel to Tasmania to take a cable car? They already come here to experience Tasmania. This will surely reduce \$\$ that currently flow to other tourism operators.
- Finally why so much secrecy?

Yours sincerely, Carol Rea

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 7:15:37 PM

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing to oppose the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017. Although I live in NSW I visit Tasmania regularly to enjoy and explore in the magnificent and unique Tasmanian wilderness, much of which is totally unique to Tasmania and like nothing one can experience on the mainland. Mt Wellington is one of these iconic landmarks of natural beauty that is so unique and a drawcard for hikers, tourists, climbers, and lovers of natural landmarks.

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Yours sincerely, Gemma Woldendorp [REDACTED]

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Gemma Woldendorp



From: anna
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: comment on draft legislation re Mt Wellington land
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 7:25:02 PM

Submission from:

Dr Anna Brooks

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Re: Draft Legislation for the Tasmanian State Government to acquire land from the Hobart City Council on Mt Wellington.

I do not agree with the draft legislation.

1. It seems to me that this legislation is unnecessary for the Cable Car project to be assessed. There have been statements that it is necessary because the Hobart City Council (HCC) has rejected or held up the consideration of the project. But my information from Councillors and the Lord Mayor is that they have not rejected any request for permission to lodge a development application under the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993 for a permit in relation to the project. The HCC recommended that the Cable car proponents seek extension of the development zone on the pinnacle of Mt Wellington/Kunanyi, which was sought and agreed to. But since then there has been no request for consent to lodge a development application. Why can the Cable car proponents not seek permission to lodge a development application from the HCC first? Depending on the outcome, State government could then still consider legislation to forcibly acquire HCC land.
2. The draft legislation lacks sufficient detail. I am concerned that there is no description of exactly what land the draft legislation refers to. There needs to be a detailed description of the land area and boundaries to be acquired. There is no description of whether Wellington Trust guidelines will still pertain to the acquired land. There needs to be detailed information about what may be done to and on the land to be acquired.

Yours faithfully,

Anna Brooks

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal
Date: [REDACTED]

Hello,

My Wife & I are in full support of the proposal to facilitate access for the Mt Wellington cable car project.

A cable car up Mt Wellington is well and truly overdue and has been talked about for as long as we can remember.

We are residents of South Hobart and fully support the cable car proposal based at the Cascade brewery grounds.

In the past we have been bombarded with propaganda from those opposed to the proposal and we are sick of it.

Just get on with it !

(I request that our names and contact details remain confidential)

[REDACTED]

From: josh McDonald
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: mwcc proposal
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 7:43:33 PM

I am a resident of South Hobart and I fully support the cable cars installation and operation.

I think it would provide an affordable way for the public and tourists to access the mt and will increase the states visitor numbers and therefor generate much need \$ for the state.

This must be a priority for our generation, not the next.

Cheers Josh

From: clare wiltshire
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
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 9:10:30 PM

Hello,

I have some concerns about the cable car proposal.

1. Mt Wellington is a public asset, an alpine wilderness home to many species and loved dearly by many Hobartians.

When I ask myself “who will benefit from a cable car”. The only answer I can come up with is: a) the developers who stand to make a profit; and b) the people who can afford an expensive one-off trip in the cable car. Thus, the hobartians who love the mountain will not gain from this. In fact, their mountain will be scarred forever by a cable car and its associated circus. Experiences like bushwalking, rock climbing, mountain biking on the mountain will be forever changed. I will look up from my kitchen window and see a cable car whizzing by, instead of the beautiful bushy ridgeline above Old Farm Road. I certainly can't afford the \$200 per family ticket. Besides, I am actually happy with just driving to the top. The alpine wilderness and species that live therein surely only suffer deleterious effects from the increased infrastructure. I do not think many hobartians will benefit from this project. Let's not mar the mountain for the pleasure of wealthy tourists and de

velopers please.

1. I am really concerned that if this project fails and the developer goes bust, the ugly concrete infrastructure including a multi storey car park at the brewery, pylons in the forest and a tower at the top will remain. What a disaster this would be.
2. I am not keen on a multi storey carpark and increased traffic in my suburb of South hobart. My children ride their bikes to school past the brewery, down cascade road and the rivulet. Will this be safe anymore? Will the traffic be increasing to an unsafe level (as suggested by a 3 level carpark in the proposal)? Cascade Rd in its current form can hardly cope with the Red Decker Bus. In conjunction with the proposed high density development at Wynyard St, the traffic congestion will be terrible.

I live in hobart because I wanted to live in a capital city that was in the foothills of the beautiful alpine wilderness that is Mt Wellington. We do not need a cable car to showcase this. Let's start with a road upgrade and some good public transport. I am totally supportive of development that is sensitive to our natural environment. But I do not believe the cable car falls into this category.

Yours sincerely, clare wiltshire [REDACTED]

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From: KYLE MITCHELL-HINTON
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Kunanyi/Mt Wellington Cable Car
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 9:44:48 PM

To whom it may concern.

I would like to express that I am 100% behind this process moving forward. The opportunities that it gives the state are endless. Finally our lovely mountain will be accessible even when it is snowing, and let's face it that's when we all want to be up there.

I support all stake holders being consulted as the process moves forward.

Thank you

Kyle Mitchell-Hinton


From: Frances Butler
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable Car development on kunanyi
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 9:45:29 PM

I wish it to be noted that I do not support the development of a cable car on kunanyi/Mt Wellington under any circumstances. I do not believe this is necessary or likely to be attractive. It is a short term commercial proposition with no long term advantage for anyone. It will mar the view and the serenity of the mountain with pylons and cables. Just because it can be done, doesn't mean it should. Please leave kunanyi without a cable car - the road is sufficient for anyone to access it.

Yours sincerely
Frances Butler



From: Emma Maloney
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable car legislation
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 10:00:21 PM

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> I do not support the legislation. I do not support a cable car on our mountain.

>

> Emma Maloney



From: mike sims
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: ATTN Anne Beach: Cable Car Objection
Date: Monday, 31 July 2017 10:21:09 PM

To whom may be reading,

I write this a life long Hobart resident of 41 years. Please do not build a cable car on our mountain. It would be ugly, unnecessary and culturally divisive.

You must listen to your constituents. The majority of Hobartians are against it (you know they are). At a time in our history when we are finally a REAL cultural talking point, do NOT only listen to the operators of this silly idea, who have relentlessly (and fraudulently) attempted to convince that the idea is valid and positive. It is not.

Personally I doubt very much that the venture could even be viable. It's more of a shameless gamble than it is a legitimate business venture. No local would be bother using it. Tourists will but they will need to bus to South Hobart first and then get on the cable car. Not exactly exciting is it?

I'm guessing it will be a tax loss for some time so we will make nothing from it there. And what do these tourists do while they spend a few hours being ferried to, up, on, and back down a mountain? The spend \$0. Not exactly great for the economy.

There would also be damage to the land (and the view) at top and the bottom. There is surely no denying that. For the few who will gain, most will lose. And the losers will all be locals.

You must understand that some things are sacred. Sometimes no action is positive action. If you would like to invest in the mountain, please encourage spending more improving the already existing tracks and facilities. Make them a feature for all to enjoy. Not just the few. If any.

Kind regards,

Mike Sims


From: Rachel Edwards
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Submission re cable car proposal
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 8:25:51 AM

Dear Anne,

thank you for taking the time to consider this submission.

I do not support the change to legislation regarding the cable car proposal.

The mountain is a very significant and symbolic place for both tourists and locals alike. The land should not be made available for a private business to profit, and especially not for a tacky project like the cable car,

Please do not tar this government with the same brush that so many predecessors have been - that of changing laws to make it easy for a few people to line their pockets.

It is also a major concern that while the government wants to change the law for the mountain to be visually desecrated, there seems to be no consultation with traditional owners.

Your sincerely,
Rachel Edwards



From: Adrian Wedd
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable car legislation.
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 9:12:29 AM

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Another disgusting showcase of Tasmanian corruption. When will it end?

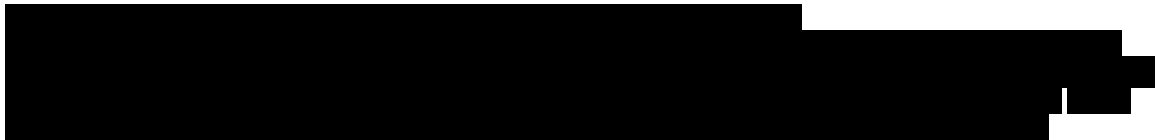
From: Matthew Boden
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 9:50:50 AM

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Sincerely,

Matt Boden



From: Tamalyn Hanson
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
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 10:08:22 AM

I am writing to express my concern regarding the Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill.

In as much as The Mountain belongs to anyone, it belongs to the people of Tasmania. This Bill exempts the MWCC project from the landowner consent requirements for public land, allowing the land to be acquired for the use of a private developer – this sets a truly frightening precedent regarding use of, and respect for, public land.

Despite the unprecedented nature of this bill, I am concerned that genuine desire for public consultation surrounding this bill has not been shown. Three weeks for public comment is insufficient.

A cable car on kunanyi/Mount Wellington would damage an ancient landscape, and moreover, would be disrespectful to the traditional owners of this Aboriginal heritage site. Thousands of locals and tourists recreate on the mountain (bushwalking, climbing, mountain-biking, sight-seeing) in a way that is low impact, and respectful to the history and ecology of The Mountain. The proposed cable car would impinge on this kind of enjoyment in a way that is irrevocable.

I moved to Hobart because I love this mountain. It is hard to count the number of times a day I look up at The Mountain and feel a sense of calm, and I know many other Hobartians are the same. Please take the time to consider our objections to this bill.

Yours sincerely, Tamalyn Hanson [REDACTED]

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From: Sandy White
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 11:14:41 AM

Dear Sir/Madam,

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Kind regards,

Sandy White

From: charles chadwick
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable car proposal
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 11:20:26 AM

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Personally I find the mountain a source of inspiration, natural beauty and peace, a cable car would significantly impact on this.

Charles Chadwick

From: lisa flack
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Fwd: Attention; Anne Beach.
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 11:26:53 AM

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From: "lisa flack" [REDACTED]
Date: 1 Aug. 2017 11:00 am
Subject: Attention; Anne Beach.
To: <consultation@stategroth.tas.gov.au>
Cc:

Dear Anne,

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Kind Regards,

Lisa Flack
[REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 11:37:38 AM

Are you guys kidding? Why would you do this? It'll completely trash the skyline, and give nothing back to the place. If people want to go up the mountain, they can go up the mountain lots of other ways. I think this is just a dumb dumb dumb idea. I really hate it, passionately.

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From: Yvonne Colley
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Written feedback on draft legislation
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 11:53:31 AM

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Yvonne

From: Deborah Wace
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable car on Kunanyi
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 12:06:30 PM

My submission:

I am writing to tell you that I do not support the change to legislation regarding the cable car proposal. The lack of consultation and process surrounding this terrible proposal is astounding. No detail on route, no explanation of the degree of disturbance to the natural environment of Kunanyi. Disregard for landholders underneath or near the pylons and wires.

Why should a private enterprise stand to desecrate our mountain and stand to profit while destroying the clean clever and natural brand of Tasmania? Sneaking in a restaurant and other facilities at the summit too. All vague and no real information or consultation.

The mountain is a very significant and symbolic place for both tourists and locals alike. The land should not be made available for a private business to profit, and especially not for a tacky project like the cable car, Please do not tar this government with the same brush that so many predecessors have been - that of changing laws to make it easy for a few people to line their pockets.

It is also a major concern that while the government wants to change the law for the mountain to be visually desecrated, there seems to be no consultation with traditional owners.

There needs to be way more public transparency in the debate.

I say no to the cable car development on Kunanyi.

Yours sincerely,
Deborah Wace



From: Robert Clapham
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable Car Project Support
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 12:08:42 PM

Good afternoon,

I would like to formally support the draft legislation for the Mt Wellington Cable Car. It is time!

Kind regards,

J. Robert Clapham

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: jjbarrows [REDACTED]
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable car
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 3:41:27 PM

It is inappropriate for government to make laws regarding individual commercial development. A law should be well thought out and apply to everyone

From: Sarah Cupit
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
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 5:41:11 PM

I believe the cable car will badly damage the Tasmanian brand into the future and urge you not to pursue this short sighted 'development'.

Yours sincerely, Sarah Cupit

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From: Millie Rooney
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: I do not support changes to legislation regarding the cable car proposal
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 6:44:18 PM

To whom it may concern,

I do not support the change to legislation regarding the cable car proposal.

It is a major concern to me that there seems to be no real consultation with traditional owners, despite the fact that the cable car will significantly impact the mountain visually and physically.

The mountain is an important and significant place for many locals as well as tourists. That this common wealth should be made available for private business to profit seems unseemly, unfair and incredibly short sighted.

I had hoped that Tasmania had moved on from a government that changed laws in order to increase the private wealth of a select few. Please show that as a state we have grown up.

Kind regards,

Millie Rooney.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Cable car on Koonanyi
Date: [REDACTED]

I do not support the change to legislation regarding the cable car proposal.
The mountain is a very significant and symbolic place for both tourists and locals alike.
The land should not be made available for a private business to profit, and especially not for a tacky project like the cable car,

Please do not tar this government with the same brush that so many predecessors have been - that of changing laws to make it easy for a few people to line their pockets.

It is also a major concern that while the government wants to change the law for the mountain to be visually desecrated, there seems to be no consultation with traditional owners.

I wish my name and email address to be kept confidential and not be published.

Thanks

Best regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: heather wass
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#); [Madeleine Ogilvie](#); [Rosemary Armitage](#); [Robert Armstrong](#); [Ivan Dean](#); [Kerry Finch](#); [Ruth Forrest](#); [Michael Gaffney](#); [Gregory Hall](#)
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Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 6:53:06 PM

the mountain has its own unspoilt natural beauty, I would hate to see a cable car put there. there is a perfectly good road to take people to the top, or you can cycle or walk. It will have an effect on the flora and fauna, so please see the unique beauty of our mountain, and leave it alone.

Yours sincerely, heather wass [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 7:20:39 PM

Please no cable car, it would be unsightly and damaging to the environment .

Yours sincerely, Maria Demange

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 7:20:51 PM

Dear Mr Matthew Groom, I am concerned that your intentions to introduce new legislation to allow for development on kunyani/Mt Wellington will severely impact the natural and cultural heritage of the mountain and also its cultural identity for us all as both residents but also for all of the visitors who visit our state to experience nature and place that is all over, including on our very door step that is kunyani.

Not only is this legislation to have implications for the mountain, but for any future attempts to develop areas of similar values purely for economic purposes. If this bill is to come into effect it will have the potential to damage the connection that we as human beings have to our island, as well as the animals and plants that exist on our island too.

My opinion is that we should try to restrict development of areas such as these. Forcing land acquisitions for the sake of economic development is something that has happened in Tasmania in the past with very serious consequences. My expectation is that this bill not pass as in my opinion, you really have no authority to make this decision.

Yours sincerely, Thomas Crawford [REDACTED]

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Cc: jim.wilkinson@parliament.tas.gov.au
Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 7:32:17 PM

I just can't believe that this iconic mountain face, the organ pipes, is to be marred by a cable car. At the very least, access via the Gelnorchy end would be less visually offensive.

But my other objection is that the proposal compounds the dispossession of Tasmanian indigenous people whose sacred places have been appropriated, by adding a visually appalling and permanent reminder of this initial injustice. Yours sincerely, Maxine Barry

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From: Paul Luckhart
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
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 7:33:31 PM

To whom it may concern,

I arrived in Tasmania in late 2015, and since that time I knew that I had found a home in the cool shade of the mountain whose face you intend to distrust, to vandalise. What I found in Hobart was an equilibrium of the life I had always dreamt of but did not think existed, combining the benefit of the outdoors and the arts, clean air and good beer. By clearing way for private developers to tear across the land that I have come to love so much, let alone land that rightfully belongs to a people long displaced, we are adhering to a kind of anachronistic industrialism and adulteration of the land that is contrary to the Tasmanian way of life. If tourists is what you're after, know this: Preservation is what brings sight seers to our island, not the violation of that preservation.

Yours sincerely, Paul Luckhart [REDACTED]

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From: Fiona Fraser
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Submission against the Cable Car Proposal on Kunanyi
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 7:44:43 PM

I do not support the change to legislation regarding the cable car proposal.

The mountain is a very significant and symbolic place for both tourists and locals alike. The land should not be made available for a private business to profit, and especially not for a project like the cable car. No one wants to see a repeat of the poor decision, huge financial cost (to HCC and therefore the people of Hobart) and short lifespan of the privately owned faux ice skating rink on public land at Constitution Dock.

Please govern for the long term benefit of the people of the state rather than changing laws to make it easy for a few people to line their pockets. When this project proves to be unviable it will be impossible to return the mountain to it's previous condition.

It is also a major concern that while the government wants to change the law for the mountain to be visually desecrated, there seems to be no consultation with traditional owners.

Yours with great concern,
Fiona Fraser

From: Kelvin Markham
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Mount Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 7:48:13 PM

I applaud the project and think that HCC should support it too. That the legislation is even necessary demonstrates that HCC members and staff are out of touch with the wishes of Hobart ratepayers and the contribution the city makes to Tasmania as a whole. HCC continually allows ideology to hijack the economic progress of the city.

The State should also legislate to remove height restrictions on Hobart buildings; after all, the 'rocket' on Mount Wellington is 130m tall and doesn't seem to cause any problems.

Kelvin Markham



From: Deeane Moorhead
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: NO CABLE CAR
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 8:04:30 PM

I do not support the change to legislation regarding the cable car proposal. The mountain is a very significant and symbolic place for both tourists and locals alike. The land should not be made available for a private business to profit, and especially not for a tacky project like the cable car, Please do not tar this government with the same brush that so many predecessors have been - that of changing laws to make it easy for a few people to line their pockets. It is also a major concern that while the government wants to change the law for the mountain to be visually desecrated, there seems to be no consultation with traditional owners. The stamp of humans on our natural areas is growing at an alarming rate, and to increase the disturbance to a great natural asset right on Hobart's doorstep would be sacrilegious. As a regular bush walker of kunanyi, I do not wish to have such an imposing structure plonked in the middle of the landscape, like a gaudy amusement park.

Deeane Moorhead



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From: Michael Brady
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Hobart cable car proposal
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 8:20:30 PM

To whom it may concern,

I do not support the change to legislation regarding the cable car proposal.

The mountain is a very significant and symbolic place for both tourists and locals alike, and kunanyi/Mt Wellington should be protected from this kind of development. There must be a better and more sustainable way to enjoy this Tasmanian icon.

Kind regards,
Michael Brady

From: Danielle Cairns
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
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 8:21:37 PM

Dear Mr Groom, Minister for State Growth.

Tasmania has a bright and exciting future. But it will not be achieved by continuing with the same old ideas and favouring vested interests. Doing things differently, well and before others is already paying dividends for Tasmania. Look no further than Dark Mofo which encourages visitors to come share a cold and dark winter..... Lateral thinking, done differently and with excellence. Changing legislation to favour a specific business to allow them to proceed with a stale idea with many disadvantages is NOT what Tasmania needs to grow and prosper. A cable car will vandalise the very mountain you seek to use as an attraction. It would be obvious visually both on and away from the mountain. Its use would be limited in poor weather conditions such as high wind. There are other ways to improve access to kunanyi. Why not use the existing road for an electric light rail. Because it is on the road it would have little visual or environmental impact, would be all weather and could run on renewable energy. Please DO NOT proceed with this bill allowing use of public land by a private company to damage an asset and a reputation which belongs to all Tasmanians.

Yours sincerely, Danielle Cairns

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From: Margaret Loveridge
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: NO Cable Car
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 8:25:15 PM

Dear people.

Thank you for allowing feedback and dialogue to be a part of the Cable car inquiry.

Having lived on the side of Mt Wellington for over 18 years, in one of the most stunning cities in the world, it not only surprises me but saddens me, that modern technology and cable cars are allowed to be thought of.

The reasons why. ,

1. Tourism only fulfils the needs of people whom come here for a short time and the main idea of tourism is to show of beauty to the tourists.
2. There are hundreds of cities throughout the world filled with sky scrapers and many with cable cars. However there are few that offer the natural state of mountains with the possibility of just driving up and also walking. This mountain called Kynyanni is still mostly in its natural form, that is it's beauty and it's sacredness. To deface the mountain with a cable car is surely one of the most disrespectful and un beautifying acts the council could do.
3. As a person who would be almost living directly underneath the cable cars, that privacy will no longer be a privilege for us, as people would be peering into our residential homes.
4. I am certain to believe it will also bring the real-estate prices down for those whom are considering leaving.

One of Tasmania's highlights is it's natural beauty, the fact that we have chosen to honour the landscapes and remain relatively free from large and ugly buildings is the reason why people come here. Please don't deface the mountain for the sake of a few peoples needs to have their colossal ego's satisfied. Do they understand the Sacredness of natural land ? (apparently not and this is their deepest and most unconnected state) to them selves and to the rest of the Tasmanian community, who don't wish to have the cable car now or ever.

NO CABLE CAR NOW OR EVER THANKYOU.

From: Jacqui Ryan
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
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 8:33:42 PM

As a resident of South Hobart, I am deeply saddened by the idea of a cable car on beautiful kunanyi/Mt Wellington. Acquiring land for a private developer to destroy the natural beauty of our city is unthinkable. And providing less than three weeks for public submissions hardly seems fair.

Yours sincerely, Jacqui Ryan

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From: Hugh Woods
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Subject: Submission regarding the Mt Wellington Cable Car Facilitation Bill 2017
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 8:44:52 PM

I genuinely believe the approval shown in polls conducted on this matter are massively skewed as they were intentionally held through single sources instead of held on a more widespread multimedia platform across print and digital media and through different outlets to capture the sentiment of the broader Tasmanian community. I would be surprised if a majority of Hobart residents want to see this development go ahead. Additionally, it is not financially viable and won't service Tasmanians. How much of our state do we sacrifice for the pennies of wealthy mainland tourists? We should have more pride in our identity and Tasmanian sovereignty than this.

Yours sincerely, Hugh Woods

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From: Julie Gough
To: [Consultation \(StateGrowth\)](#)
Subject: Feedback - kunanyi/Mt Wellington cable car proposal
Date: Tuesday, 1 August 2017 8:42:07 PM

To the Tasmanian people and Government

The proposed concept of a cable car running up the side of Kunanyi is **disgraceful**.

This would be immensely destructive and disrespectful to Kunanyi, and our view of it while not on it - which is the human experience 99% of the time, of our very special, practically unblemished mountain, as we gaze up at it with love, with awe, to learn the next weather patterns, to connect with nature.

As a Tasmanian Aboriginal person with an inherent 24/7 responsibility to this island, the damage wrought by this unnecessary and impractical (impractical : financially to make and recoup, to repair and maintain and upgrade) physical creation of such an eyesore that is culturally, naturally and symbolically surely a huge setback about our values in outsider's eyes. This would be a visual travesty for Hobart, showing the world we are living in a 1950s fantasy land and mind set about appropriate developments and offerings on, and treatment of our island home.

The damage physically and spiritually to not just Kunanyi - but to all of us on this island, by the decision to go ahead with this truly awful clumsy outdated 20th century contraption and concept would be substantial.

The incapacity to fund and maintain it, the possibility for injury and death, the absolute incursion across such a powerful mountain and presence above our city with such a lightweight concept is further, very embarrassing.

Please please please do not pass this proposal.

Please, Tasmanians, next look north westwards to assist in also not passing, and in eliminating another aligned in sentiment and lack of vision concept, an equally ridiculous, overscaled, over ambitious and again, destructive and site unsympathetic project proposal for a DEVONPORT BLUFF SEA WALK - which would indelibly destroy the special natural charm and integral and undervalued Aboriginal heritage and values on this highly significant peninsula of DEVONPORT BLUFF.

Please do not pass or take seriously either proposals - they are to test our connections to and care for very special places. These ideas show the lack of such values by contemporary short sighted economic bandits, at the expense of the heart beat of this island, its miraculously powerful special places that remain.

Julie GOUGH