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This is what happens when you create an environment where the people that are supposed to create policies to make our wildlife safe are swayed by an uneducated public, limiting the tools they can use to prevent this. Cattle grazing, thinning, and in some cases clear cut older timber out and replanting new trees. Allowing our Forest professionals to keep our Forests at a healthy balance is the key to preventing this. It gets hot every summer and if you create the perfect storm for forest fires this will happen. #fuel #wind #heat the only one we can control is the fuel so let's control it!!!!



Thanks to all the Greens, Parks & Wildlife that have expanded our National and State parks but closed it to

recreational vehicles & users

Thanks to all the Greens who have reduced controlled burns

Thanks to the Greenies who chained themselves to trees to get over inflated media attention.

Thanks to the media for giving them a over inflated prime time narrative to achieve their goals.

Thanks to the state & council legislation to stop roadside firewood collection

Thanks to the council-shires who won't allow trees to be felled on private property

Thanks to the Government for stopping grazing in the High Country

Thanks to the lack of roadside grass cutting by council/shires

Thanks to the Greens & Media for brainwashing the next generation.

And you have the audacity to blame climate change!

Hope the movement you have created take full responsibility for the horrific bushfires that are ripping the heart and soul from so many towns and communities in our country...

I have to ask, how many greenies are at the fire front trying to help these communities? How many are chaining themselves to trees? How many are out rescuing the wildlife or that special rare plant species?

To all you greenies and voters that support this abject stupidity. YOU HAVE THE BLOOD OF THIS NATION ON YOUR HANDS.

The Public Forests of Coastal British Columbia

Timber Harvesting Land Base (THLB):

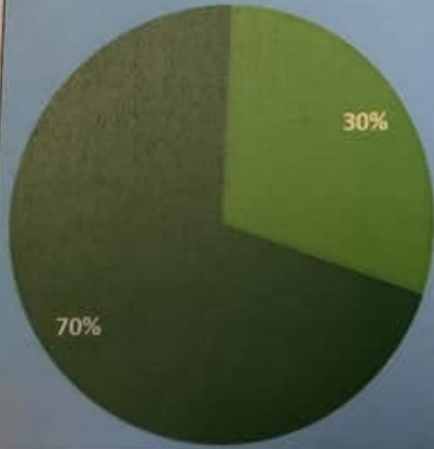
Comprises only about 30% of the coastal forest. This portion of the forest not only provides society with sustainable and climate friendly wood products, it is also carefully managed for wildlife habitat, biodiversity and climate change. Coastal forests are healthy and productive providing diverse habitats for wildlife and birds as they continue to be managed as natural forests.

Non Harvesting Land Base (NHLB):

The remaining 70% of the coastal forest is not available for harvest due to legislative restrictions, physical and economic constraints.

FORESTED LAND BASE

■ NHLB ■ THLB



SAVING THE WORKING FOREST FOR ALL GENERATIONS

The forests of British Columbia continue to be a cornerstone supporting healthy families and communities.

Everyone feels the impacts each time there is disruption in the forest industry.

Only 30% of the coastal forest is available for harvest – defined as the Timber Harvesting Land Base (THLB) – this is the Working Forest!

There has been a 30% decline in the coastal Annual Allowable Cut (AAC) since 1990. This decline is the result of land use decisions and increased protection of forests.

Coastal forests are well managed for wildlife habitat, biodiversity, and climate change. They support families and sustainable communities across rural and urban areas of coastal British Columbia.

Unfortunately, the pressure continues to further erode the Working Forest.

This petition is being prepared to let our government know that a stable and sustainable working forest is critical to healthy families, communities and British Columbia.

Key Facts:

There are 8.4 million hectares of forest land on Coastal BC.

5.8 million hectares or 70% of the coastal forest is not available for harvesting.

Ending old growth logging in the current working forest would have an immediate AAC reduction of about 50%.

Management Plans are required, and in place, that define the structured transition from old growth to second growth.

At this time, there is simply not enough second growth available to maintain stable and healthy communities.

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