

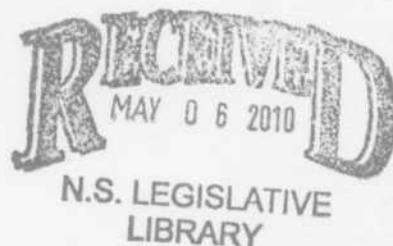
LAW AMENDMENTS COMMITTEE

Red Chamber, PROVINCE HOUSE

Wednesday, May 5, 2010 - 4:30 p.m.

Bill No. 53 - Fur Industry Act

- 4:30 p.m.
1. Dan Mullen
 2. Simeon Roberts, Co-ordinator/Consultant
Nova Scotia Mink Breeders Association
 3. Earl Prime, Manager
340 Co-op
 4. Hazen Prime, President and Owner
340 Feeds and Freezers Ltd.
 5. *Beth Densmore, Vice-president
Federation of Agriculture*



Bill No. 22 - Security and Investigative Services Act

- (deferred from previous meeting)

Bill No. 52 - Insurance Act

- (deferred from previous meeting)

Bill 53 - Fur Act - Law Amendments Committee Presentation - May 5, 2010

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Mink Rancher
Executive Director of Nova Scotia Mink Breeders Association and
Canada Mink Breeders Association

Good afternoon, and thank you for the opportunity to speak on Bill 53. I am a second generation mink rancher who now owns his own farm in Kings County. I grew up on the family farm which was started in the late 60's and that is still in operation today in Digby County. I currently employ 4 people, and since the farm's inception in 2006, has grown to 3000 breeders, enabling me to send 15,000 pelts to market this season. My gross revenue should exceed 1 million dollars this year.

I would like to speak on the bill from a ranchers perspective today. I chose to start my farm in Kings County, an area of agricultural production with growing pockets of urban population who want to live in the country, but not with the occasional smell which goes along with it. It was important to me, in the 21st century, to use the expertise and husbandry technics my father taught me, to produce a high quality, highly sought after product, but it was also important to me to build my ranch with an eye to the future, as state of the art as possible, maximizing comfort for the animals, as well as comfort and a safe workplace for my employees.

My foremost concern, however, was my method of manure and waste management, which will inevitably be what will bring favor with my neighbors. In consultations with engineers, I was able build a system that keeps rainwater from contacting manure, manure from contacting the ground, and my neighbor's fist from contacting my face. This system allows for daily collection and storage of solids and liquids, severely minimizing odor and flies. Fortunately, my mink manure is fought over by a number of crop farmers, who desperately want it for soil enhancement. finding a home for it is not a problem. We are also fortunate to have the

340 co-op to process our skins and deal with the carcasses in such a state of the art fashion.

These types of methods are being repeated on many startup operations throughout the province, for smart operators know that a simple and effective manure management system facilitates further expansion and increased production, without the unwanted environmental impacts.

The new Bill has minimal effects on new ranchers such as myself, for most are already adhering to the highest standards known. It gives me comfort to know everyone without exception must work by these high standards as well.

For those farmers who started their farms 20, 30, or even 40 plus years ago, I have these thoughts. They built their farms from literally a dozen mink to thousands and did it the best they knew how. They are the backbone of the industry, and have built it proudly to the 100 million dollar we are now at. Since the development of a more environmentally conscious culture, society has become increasingly aware of how we all can do things better. The mink rancher is no different, and most have invested significantly into more modern systems. This has largely been due to the desire to be good stewards, and participation in the farm investment fund, encouraging environmental and water quality improvements on a cost share basis. Farmers have invested millions over the years in environmental improvements and the farm investment fund continues to be an important part of that success. The existing ranches in operation today will continue to build on this momentum, and they have 5 to 6 years to bring their operations up to acceptable standards. This will not be completely painless for them, but I believe the timeline is reasonable, and I am confident they are up to the task. I believe it was important that this bill also gave the government the ability to provide programs to assist in the sustainable development and growth of the industry.

Are there farmers who have a hard time seeing the forest for the trees concerning this legislation? Sure. Does it make some nervous? Sure. I believe though, this legislation provides for the long term sustainability, and successful development and expansion of our industry. However, we all

know that the meat of this act will come with the development of the standards and regulations. If these regulations are built on science and not emotion, if they are free from the extreme and full of the common sense, and we are given the respect that every other agricultural sector demands, then I as a rancher, feel that we have nothing to fear from this bill. We and our families are proud of what we do, and what we contribute to our province, and I believe this bill will help Nova Scotians feel the same way.

Thank You,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dan Mullen". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the "Thank You," text.

Dan Mullen

INSURANCE ACT**Marcia A Sagadore - RE: LAC- SCHEDULE TODAY? 52 THANKS!**

From: jeanette woodman <jmwoodman@hotmail.com>
To: <legc.sagadoma@gov.ns.ca>
Date: 2010-05-04 6:43 PM
Subject: RE: LAC- SCHEDULE TODAY? 52 THANKS!

MARCIA,

Thanks so much for your help. Since Morgan's car crash, in 2006, our lives have, forever, been negatively, impacted with the chronic pain, endured every day, by our daughter. All the stress, expenses and worry over her future capacity to fulfill her future career aspirations have been difficult on our entire family, given the constraints under the current Insurance Act.

Any additional changes to BILL 52 offer us our only hope, that Morgan's injuries, will be addressed, recognized and included on a "RETROACTIVE BASIS" and a repeal of the current clauses, wrt the cap, and definition of pain, as currently in effect, in Nova Scotia, be made retroactive, with the necessary changes, reflected, in further amendments, to BILL 52.

I appreciate your patience and immediate response to my query. The current, Insurance Act, has been very difficult for legitimate car crash, victims like, our daughter, Morgan, and my intention is simply to seek whatever options I can to ensure our Legislators are aware of the detrimental impact on innocent victims like my daughter, Morgan.

KIND REGARDS
Jeanette Woodman



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To Legislative Counsel,

Canada Mink Breeders Association (CMBA) represents the mink farmers of Canada. In this capacity CMBA is pleased to endorse Bill No. 53 – An Act Respecting the Fur Industry. It is important to be proactive and provide leadership in this world of constant change.

Regulations provide structure and accountability for the fur farming sector while assuring prospective customers and the general public that animal care and welfare is of the utmost concern.

CMBA is overseeing the revision of the Humane Care Code of Practice for Mink. Funding for this initiative was announced Friday April 30, 2010. The Code and the regulations that will flow from Bill No. 53 will support and protect mink and mink farmers.

Again, CMBA is very supportive of this initiative.

Sincerely,

Peter Peters
President

Gordon D Hebb - Fwd: meeting wednesday,may 5,2010

From: Legc Office
To: Hebb, Gordon
Date: 05 May 2010 3:09 PM
Subject: Fwd: meeting wednesday,may 5,2010
Attachments: meeting wednesday,may 5,2010

Good Afternoon from Clare Dodge Chrysler

We would like to make some comments on any new legislation re the fur industry in our area. We realize the industry has to be properly regulated in order to continue to prosper, especially in the Weymouth area.

The impact of the industry on the local economy is tremendous;probably 50% of the local business is generated by the fur industry,so it is obvious that some regulation is required to keep conflicts from arising with anyone who might be affected.

In our business here at Clare Dodge Chrysler, at least 30% is directly related to the mink industry. Most of the money generated stays in the local economy and without it our little village would become a ghost town.

On a personal level, we have lived within 200 metres of a large mink farm since 1981. We have had absolutely no problem as far as smell,run-offs or anything else that is attributed to the fur-farming industry.

In closing,this industry has become a huge success story,and a lot of people would be moving to Alberta if it ceased to exist. We don't need over-regulation,but we realize that some is required. Hoping this,in some way,will help in crafting the new legislation,we remain

Yours truly

Louise and Roger Mullen

TO: Law Amendments Committee

From: Tamara Lorincz, 55 Willowbend Court, Halifax, NS B3M 3L3

Date: May 3, 2010

Re: Bill No. 23 "An Act to Establish a Day to Recognize the Royal Canadian Sea, Army and Air Cadets and the Navy League Cadets in Nova Scotia"

Bio: I am a mother with two young boys. I am very active in the community on environmental, sustainability, social justice and peace initiatives. Professionally, I am the Executive Director of the Nova Scotia Environmental Network. I am currently on the Nova Scotia Minister's Round Table for the Environment and Sustainable Prosperity and the Sustainability Education in Nova Scotia for Everyone Working Group. In my personal capacity, I sit on the Parent-Teacher Association of Burton-Ettinger School, the Advisory Committee of the Nova Scotia Council for Early Child Development, the Halifax Peace Coalition, and the Nova Scotia Voice of Women for Peace and I am involved in the Clayton Park-Fairview Community Action Network.

Background: I am very opposed to Bill. No. 23 "An Act to Establish a Day to Recognize the Royal Canadian Sea, Army and Air Cadets and the Navy League Cadets in Nova Scotia". I missed appearing in person before Law Amendments on this bill last week and I would like to ask that the committee not recommend that the bill go to Third Reading and if the committee will not reject this bill then I would like to propose amendments to the wording.

My concerns:

- The bill and the debate in the House did not accurately reflect to the public that the cadet program is funded and directed by the Department of National Defence with an explicit objective to interest young people to join the Canadian Armed Forces
- The bill and the debate in the House did not accurately convey to the public that the cadet program is a recruiting strategy for the military and that this is explicit in the Department of National Defence's Plans and Priorities for 2010-2011
- The bill and the debate in the House did not disclose to the public that children would be given weapons training, marksmanship training, and be on warships etc... in the cadet program
- The bill and the debate in the House did not disclose to the public that children in the cadet program would be given camps, training opportunities, and exchanges with the US military
- The cadet program is NOT in the best interest of children
- This province doesn't even have a "Children's Day" (universally recognized on November 20) and all children in Nova Scotia should be a top priority to designate a day for them
- The government could have established a "4-H Day" to encourage young people to become farmers and gardeners - we need young people to create local, organic food systems not to learn how to use weapons.
- There are better youth programs: the Adventure Earth Centre, Peaceful Schools International, the Young Naturalists Club, Nova Scotia Sea School, and the Nova Scotia Youth Conservation Corps, where our young people can learn respect for each other and for the earth.
- I am opposed to any cadet or military programming or recruiting in our public schools
- Children in the cadet programs are between 12-18 years old and they are vulnerable and are not able to fully discern what involvement in the military entails
- Parents are not given full information about the cadet program including the risks associated with weapons use
- Using weapons and preparing for/training for war undermines the non-violent, anti-bullying programming and peace education done in our public schools and in the public education curriculum

- Using weapons and preparing for/training for war undermines parents' guidance of their children to not fight and use weapons to solve problems
- A militarized economy and society are not sustainable and are not in the best interests of our children and this province.

My proposed amendments:

- The bill is amended to convey to the public the full intentions behind the cadet program including recruitment to the Canadian Armed Forces
- The bill is amended to signal to the public that the cadet program involves children using weapons i.e. rifles
- Please remove this Whereas "AND WHEREAS the Royal Canadian Sea, Army and Air Cadets and the Navy League Cadets are a positive influence in today's society;" – there is no evidence of this
- Please remove the word "valuable" in this clause "learn valuable life and work skills, such as teamwork, leadership, good citizenship and physical fitness, that will benefit them no matter what path they choose to follow;" because weapons training is not a valuable skill
- If not, please revise the wording to include these other skills training as part of the cadet program, in fact the signature programs, "healthy respect of firearms", "marksmanship", and "shooting"
- Please include a reference to the cadet program being funded and directed by the Department of National Defence

REFERENCES Please look at the documents and pictures to see what the cadet programs are about and please refer to the attached documents.

DND's Cadet Canada

<http://www.cadets.ca/home-accueil.aspx?LangType=4105>

DND's Cadet Canada – Parents Guide (woefully incomplete and does not honestly tell parents about their children's exposure to weapons and recruitment for the military)

<http://www.cadets.ca/content-contenu.aspx?id=49315>

Cadet League of Canada-Nova Scotia Provincial Committee

<http://www.aircadetleague.ns.ca/documents.htm>

Army Cadet League of Nova Scotia

<http://www.armycadetleaguens.ca/>

Sea Cadet-Atlantic Region

<http://www.cadets.ca/regions/atl/content-contenu.aspx?id=52035>

Federal Government Public Spending - Department of National Defence 2009

<http://www.tpsgc-pwgsc.gc.ca/recgen/pdf/50-eng.pdf>

(p. 18-10 on Cadet program)

Department of National Defence Plans and Priorities 2010-2011

<http://www.tbs-sct.gc.ca/rpp/2009-2010/inst/dnd/dnd-eng.pdf>

(DND Target to increase youth in Cadet program p. 24)

Stepping Up Our Game: Cadet Population Growth Initiative (Youth Programs Development Article)

DND's Cadet Canada - March 3rd, 2010

<http://www.cadets.ca/content-contenu.aspx?id=100145>

**Please read these background documents on DND/military's strategy to increase the cadet program here: <http://www.cadets.ca/content-contenu.aspx?id=100145>

- Cadet Population Growth Initiative (CPGI) Letter, 28 Jan 2010 (PDF version, 978KB)
- Strategic Initiative Directive (SID): Cadet Population Growth Initiative, 17 Feb 2010 (PDF version, 336KB)

I believe the real motivation for the NDP bill is to assist the Department of National Defence with its youth military recruitment through the cadet program.

Nova Scotians should get a full, frank and honest assessment of the Cadet program so that they can choose whether this program is appropriate for their children, so the Act must at the very least be amended if not cancelled entirely.

Finally, I do not believe that this is not a bill with children's best interests in mind and the cadet program is also NOT a program with children's best interests in mind. It the work of the Department of National Defence.

Thank you for your serious consideration of my concerns and for stopping and/or revising Bill No. 23.

Sincerely,

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**BILL 53 – An Act Respecting the Fur Industry
“Fur Industry Act”**

Presentation by: Simeon Roberts, Coordinator/Consultant, Nova Scotia Mink Breeders Association (NSMBA) to Standing Committee on Law Amendments, May 5, 2010.

Thank you Mr. Chair, it is a great pleasure being here today representing the Nova Scotia Mink Breeders Association. I have been working with the Association as its Coordinator and Consultant for over two years.

The Nova Scotia Mink Breeders Association has been registered with the Nova Scotia Registry of Joint Stock Companies since 1977 as a society and is comprised of farmer members and a volunteer Board of Directors that has established itself as Canada’s leading producer of mink.

Our mission is to facilitate the continued viability, profitability, and economic contribution of the mink industry to Nova Scotia.

This unique foundation is the base from which we serve our members and represent their interests.

It is therefore a pleasure being with you today and speaking on behalf of mink farmers in our Province in support of Bill 53.

Actually, the Minister of Agriculture chose probably the worst time of year to table this Bill, as this is the time when our mink are having their kits.

As you have already heard in the House, Nova Scotia has a rich history of mink farming dating back to the 1930’s when mink farms were first established. Today, there are over 150 farms and upwards of 2,000 people directly employed in the mink sector which is primarily comprised of sophisticated farms and networks that directly contribute over \$100 million to the provincial economy. Actually this figure may expand as this years prices will likely be higher. Many are small family farms although we do have some larger operations such as Willowdale Farms in Berwick, Kings County which employs 65-70 people and has a payroll of almost \$3 million.

This, and the growing annual production of high quality black mink pelts, is clear proof that Nova Scotia offers a number of comparative advantages to farming mink.

This past season we will have produced close to 1.7 million pelts. This is over half of all of Canada's production.

Compare this to Denmark which is the world leader. They produce almost 13 million pelts. And recall, Denmark has a population of about 5 ½ million people and have a land area that's 10,000 square kilometres less than ours.

The mink industry is now the largest agricultural sector in our province, in fact I stand to be corrected but I think it's about 1/5th of all agriculture. The monies generated from sales are all export dollars not recycled money. China, Russia, South Korea and Greece are our main markets. We are generating spinoff economic activity to the tune of almost ½ billion dollars.

Our industry is a vital part of many of our rural communities and generates many spinoffs and jobs in areas that are currently facing economic hardship.

Mink farms are prominent in Digby County and Yarmouth County. In fact 80% of Nova Scotia's mink are raised in these two counties. Due to the dense population of mink ranches, a pelting facility was constructed in Digby County to service the large industry. Mink do not have to be shipped long distances to a pelting plant. This facility also serves the other Maritime Provinces and provides 180 jobs to the area.

Many of our farms have a long history and tradition, being run by prominent families. These extended families give back to the community in many ways and are an important part of the economic, social and cultural fabric of our rural areas.

We are also seeing growth in many new areas as other agricultural sectors are dying. New entrants are young farmers who want to make a living here in Nova Scotia.

So you can see our industry is viable and profitable.

It can be an exciting and rewarding business to be in but challenging at the same time.

Our industry is very concerned about the increased incidence of Aleutian Disease (or AD as it is commonly known), and this is hampering our sustainability.

There are a number of organizations offering support services to Nova Scotia Mink producers. AgraPoint and the NS Department of Agriculture have extension services in place to work with producers. Other support services include Aleutian Disease blood testing which is offered through the Weymouth AD Laboratory which is now managed by our Association and is housed in the local school – in 2009 857,946 tests were done (4.07% were positive compared to 3.51% for 2008).

Nova Scotia is also home to centralized feed facilities that provide low priced, high protein feed to mink farms. Many mink diets include fish waste, which is available in Nova Scotia and provides an excellent source of protein for mink – so we are turning a waste product into feed for the farms.

However, access to a reliable and cost effective source of feed still remains an issue for our industry.

We are also developing ways to turn farm waste into salable compost and energy biomass.

Our industry also receives support from the Nova Scotia Fur Institute, the Fur Council of Canada and the Fur Institute of Canada. These key organizations exist to promote research and development; sustainable and humane fur farming practices, communication and international relations programs, and funding to pursue industry-related projects.

The Canadian industry is also updating its “Codes of Practice” for the care and handling of mink to reflect current ideology and formulating initiatives that will allow the industry to be a leader globally, withstand global corrections and improve its ability to compete with other fur producing countries.

Nova Scotia also boasts a robust and diverse research and development infrastructure. Operated by highly skilled professionals, this infrastructure provides valuable research and international networks, plus a broad range of facilities and services to the agriculture industry. In particular, the Nova Scotia Agricultural College has an impressive number of research institutes. For example, the Canadian Centre for Fur Animal Research provides valuable knowledge and expertise to the mink sector. There is also a major Aleutian Disease Research initiative supported by the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) underway at the NSAC.

I've been fortunate enough to travel to Europe, and to Russia in particular and some of my colleagues have visited China, Denmark and Korea, and again we cannot help realize how fortunate we are here in Nova Scotia. We certainly have a comparative advantage.

We are also actively involved with the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture and I must say it's very sad to see what has been happening with agriculture as a whole in our Province. Many farmers are struggling and we often hear sad stories about those losing their livelihood. This all has an impact on our rural areas, their culture and way of life.

In our rural areas agriculture is often the mainstay of the local economy. It provides employment and creates important spinoffs which all help to sustain the rural lifestyle and communities we have all come to value.

But this landscape continues to dramatically change as we speak. Especially in South West Nova where the fishing and forestry sectors and now tourism, are all struggling to survive.

So despite all this doom and gloom, the mink sector still remains profitable and viable.

As I have already mentioned, our industry continues to grow.

According to an Economic Impact Study of the Mink Enterprise Industry in Nova Scotia by Canmac Economics in 2004, the sector represented one of the fastest growing economic sectors in Nova Scotia, with an annual average growth rate of 37.5% over the 1994-2003 period.

Some new entrants are converting unused agricultural facilities into new mink barns. Others are expanding production to meet increased demand and we continue to welcome and encourage such new development.

We have been forging links with government to see how we can work together more effectively to develop a comprehensive program that systematically and compassionately moves the industry forward.

We have been working with the Government over the last few years on new legislation for the mink industry and we are very pleased to see it being tabled in the House.

It's often a challenge working with government, but I must say it's been a welcome change working with the Department of Agriculture on this important piece of legislation. Staff have been excellent and their hard work should be commended.

I believe that in the 21st century, government will become more and more important than ever in preparing Nova Scotians to succeed in a very competitive global marketplace.

We welcome any developments that will help to secure a sustainable future for our industry.

The long-term prosperity of our agricultural sector is important. It's important because it can secure a bright future for all Nova Scotians.

This legislation puts in place measures to ensure the appropriate management and development of the industry for years to come.

This legislation is important because it ensures our industry will develop in a sound way, contribute to the tax base of this province, and at the same time respect our neighbours.

This is very important because it will keep conflicts from arising which might harm the ability of our industry to exist and grow.

In particular, we are pleased that measures will be put in place that address many of the issues mink farmers have been facing.

In the short-term, we recognize that many of our farmers will have challenges as we move ahead with this legislation. But, in the long-term we feel it will benefit everyone.

We are looking forward to non-partisan support on this legislation and we believe it addresses the public interest and many issues that have been previously raised.

Thank you....

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My Name is Earl Prime. I am the Manager of the 340 Co-op, and the President of the NS Mink Breeders Association. In this briefing, I would like to take you on a short travel though the 340 Co-op. We employ 170 or more people, with our payroll topping at approximately \$2,000,000 for 4 months of pelting and processing mink. We process 1.3 million out of the 1.7 million minks in NS. The value of these mink is estimated at around 100 million dollars. 95 % of the buyers come from Russia, China, Greece, Japan, and Korea. I would have to say that in reality, the value of these mink should be multiplied by 5, which brings it closer to 500 million. The money goes back into the communities by way of the car dealerships, gas stations, building supply stores, retail stores, etc. The fur industry does all this with very little financial help from the government.

There is one very important message that I'd like to point out. I have traveled the world and I Have spoken with many mink farmers in Denmark, Holland, and England. They have over-regulated their industry. That is why it is SO important to have an Act, and to work with the Government, but to not over regulate our industry so there is no profit left. This is why myself And many other well-known mink farmers have worked very closely with the government to put this Bill No. 53 Fur Industry Act together.

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“Fur Industry Act”**

**Presentation by: Hazen Prime, owner of 340 Feeds & Freezers Ltd,
to Standing Committee on Law Amendments, May 5, 2010.**

Thank you Mr. Chair.

My name is Hazen Prime. I own 340 Feeds & Freezers Ltd. which is a feed kitchen and freezer plant.

My plant is located in Havelock, Digby County. It is approximately 10 miles from Weymouth on the 340 Highway.

At the present time I have 28 feed customers from my community to Berwick that we deliver feed to on a daily basis.

We will be feeding 200,00 plus mink this growing season that will consume or eat up 18 million lbs of feed.

My feed kitchen feeds about 15% of the mink produced in Nova Scotia. There are also two other large feed kitchens, Nova Feeds Ltd. and Sea Crest Fisheries Ltd. along with half a dozen feed kitchens that feed between 20,000 and 100,000 mink each.

With all feed kitchens put together approximately 120 million lbs of feed is fed to mink each year in Nova Scotia. That would be 60,000 tons which would be 2,700 tractor trailer loads in one year. 52 tractor trailer loads a week or 7 tractor trailer loads a day.

We the feed kitchens that supply this great industry buy fish waste and herring from the fishing industry, plus we have to import some from the States and other provinces.

We could use every lb of chicken offal or waste there is in Nova Scotia if we can get it. We also bring in chicken from Ontario and Quebec to feed our animals.

Where would all of this waste product go if we were not here?

We are all aware of environmental issues and how important our environment is to us. We must work together to protect it.

That brings me to another very important note.

My feed kitchen was in the news last year as polluting a lake near by it and the Metegan River water system.

We proved this to be wrong. I hired an engineer and he designed me a system so none of my waste water from my plant goes into the old lagoons.

This cost me tens of thousands of dollars but I did it to fix what was thought by the Department of Environment to be the problem. My engineer proved that the nitrate levels in the lake were higher than the lagoons.

So I have fixed a problem that was thought to be a problem but turned out not to be.

In closing I would like to say this is one of the few industries in agriculture that is profitable and there is room for expansion.

I support Bill 53 and thank you for this chance to come and share my story with you today.

CARRIED

Bill #22
Security and Investigative Services Act

CHANGES RECOMMENDED TO THE LAW AMENDMENTS COMMITTEE
BY THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

PAGE 17, subclause 41(4), line 1 - add "or business entity" after "agency".

PAGES 19 and 20, subclause 53(1) -

(a) add after paragraph (z) the following:

(aa) respecting the approval and licensing of trainers or training companies that provide training for the purpose of this Act;

(b) reletter paragraphs (aa) to (ac) as (ab) to (ad).

DEFEATED

Bill #22
Security and Investigative Services Act

CHANGE RECOMMENDED TO THE LAW AMENDMENTS COMMITTEE
BY THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

PAGES 3 and 4, paragraph 3(k), line 3 - delete "no" and substitute "limited".
