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The Clarity Act and Canadian Unity Under Assault

The issue of rights to self-determination of provinces and other entities were clarified in the Liberal Government's own "Clarity Act" passed by the Parliament of Canada.

The Clarity Act was then reviewed and agreed to by Canada's Supreme Court, but now is under assault by Quebec's Bill 99 that rejects the Constitution of Canada, the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Liberal Government's Clarity Act and the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling of support for the Clarity Act!

Keith Henderson, Chairman of the Special Committee for Canadian Unity SCCU is spearheading the court challenge against the government of Quebec with Stephen Scott, Professor Emeritus of Constitutional Law at McGill University.

The Government of Canada had decided under the past Conservative Government of Prime Minister Stephen Harper to intervene and is being continued by the Liberals and as such are actively engaged today to do so.

Starting September 14, 2016, hearings are scheduled for seven days. The Clarity Act and Canadian unity are under assault by separatists.

Pay heed Canadians.

This is not only an important milestone of very diligent efforts over the years by the SCCU to protect Canadians' Constitutional Rights but also supporting the premise of Liberal Minister Stephane Dion's Clarity Act, giving greater majority indices of importance for major issues to be determined by public opinion.

It is the right of all Canadians to be consulted as a family of all aspects that reflect our Canadian family unity.

Quebec's Bill 99 effectively states that the rest of Canada does not have a voice in Quebecers' separation aspirations regardless of Canada's Constitution, Supreme Court of Canada ruling, and Parliament of Canada's decision.

The territory that is today the province of Quebec was began by a desire for Canadian unity, a mutually agreed to contribution of massive additional territory (Rupert's Land) with a commitment of Canada's government to forever have responsibility for aboriginals of the former Rupert's Land territory in Quebec and other parts of Canada.

To negate these historical confederation accommodations must involve all of Canada's confederation partners. The Special Committee for Canadian Unity has crucial aims:

- To challenge unconstitutional actions in the Court of Canada
- To organize and encourage Canadians everywhere to spread the message of the benefits of Canadian unity

We wish Keith Henderson and Stephen Scott Godspeed on their deliberations. Canadian unity is at stake.

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