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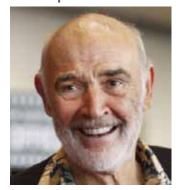






Lyford residents challenge govt over Nygard consultation

Sir Sean Connery, Sarkis Izmirlian and a former U.S. senator among those claiming consultation 'not adequate'



Sir Sean Connery Actor

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By: Alison Lowe

July 9th, 2014 Over 100 residents of Lyford Cay have taken legal action against the Bahamian government over what they claim is a botched public consultation process regarding fashion mogul Peter Nygard's plans for his property in the community.

Actor Sir Sean Connery; former U.S. Senator and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady; billionaire American hedge fund manager Louis Bacon; businessman, adventurer and philanthropist, Sir Christopher Ondaatje, and Sarkis Izmirlian, chairman and chief executive officer of Baha Mar, the \$3.5 billion megaresort currently under development on New Providence, are among the 103 applicants in the action, filed Monday.

The legal action launched by the high-net-worth residents is intended to challenge how the government went about a 21-day public consultation process initiated with respect to certain building and land-related



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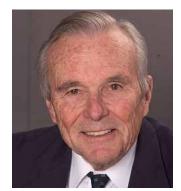
applications made by Nygard.

The action claims that residents are "very concerned about significant environmental degradation that has been caused" by Nygard's development activities at the property to date.

Nygard, purported to be worth close to \$900 million, owns a lavish Mayan temple-inspired compound at the tip of Lyford Cay. He is seeking permission from the government to gain rights over certain areas of land surrounding his property and to develop certain structures there.

The Lyford Cay legal action, seeking a judicial review of the process, claims the governmentinitiated consultation was not "proper or adequate" and ultimately "unlawful", as critical information about the application made by Nygard and reports commissioned by the government with respect to his earlier development activities were not made public prior to its close on July 8.

Information that was not provided for viewing



Nicholas Brady Fmr. U.S. Senator & Treasury Secretary

includes a site plan produced by Nygard that is expected to outline what exactly Nygard is planning on building on his property.

Maintaining that, as residents and neighbors of Nygard, they have a right to have their views on his application considered before any decision is made by the government on Nygard's requests, the residents also argue that insufficient time was provided for the consultation, launched June 18.

As a result, any decision that would arise from the consultation would be "unlawful by reason of procedural unfairness", claim the residents.

The application states: "To date, despite making previous verbal and written requests for certain key pieces of information required for the purposes of making meaningful representations, (the residents) have still not been provided with this. Moving for judicial review now is thus the only way of preserving their right to properly engage in the consultation process."

The Lyford Cay action the follows another similar on t action filed the same day by a local environmental nongovernmental organization, Save the Bays, with respect to the consultation Brace and Save the Bays in the save and save an

process. Save the Bays, in its application for judicial review and an order halting the consultation until other unresolved litigation involving Nygard is determined, called

the consultation process

"fundamentally flawed".

Save the Bays is a

longstanding opponent of how Nygard has gone about developing his property, having pointed to concerns over the environment. In particular, it has highlighted concerns that structures placed by Nygard may be blocking the natural flow of sand on to the nearby Clifton Bay beach, made famous in the James Bond movie "Thunderball".

Brady, a former U.S. senator from New Jersey and treasury secretary under former U.S. Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, who is listed as an applicant in the action, told Guardian Business on Monday: "I'm not a Bahamian citizen, but I've been coming here since 1949 and I'm a strong believer in the rule of law. As I understand it, Crown land is Crown land, and I don't think it's meant to be tinkered with. I strongly support the Save the Bays initiative,

and I hope the government

takes into account the

argument they have put forward. I think most of the Bahamian people I've spoken with also support them."

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Another listed resident, Stuart Cove, owner of The Bahamas' leading dive operation, Stuart Cove's Dive Bahamas, said it would be a "mockery of the system" if the government approves Nygard's applications.

The Supreme Court will now consider the arguments and determine if the two suits can proceed to the next stage.

A spokesperson for Nygard Cay did not respond to messages seeking comment.





Flawed Process For Nygard Plans

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By RASHAD ROLLE Tribune Staff Reporter rrolle@tribunemedia.net

IN the face of mounting legal pressure and international attention, the government has been forced to extend its public consultation process on Peter Nygard's proposed expansion plans at Simms Point/Nygard Cay for a further 21 days. In an embarrassing climbdown it has also had to admit to confusion and flaws in the process thus far.

Letters obtained by The Tribune yesterday, signed by Director of Physical Planning Michael Major and sent to Save The Bays (STB), the environmental group leading the opposition to the development, show that the consultation period has officially been extended because of the department's failure to obtain certain information about Mr Nygard's plans and its failure to disclose certain documents.

Concerned residents had requested the information and documents in order



Peter Nygard

to make meaningful representations with respect to Mr Nygard's applications. Lawsuits were filed this week against the government by STB and wealthy Lyford Cay property owners, including Baha Mar Chairman Sarkis Izmirlian and retired British actor Sir Sean Connery, seeking a judicial review of the process.

On June 18, the government announced the start of the initial 21day public consultation period that ended on Wednesday with respect to Mr Nygard's applications for Crown land and approvals for building,

dredging and other types of development in the surrounding seabed.

Mr Major noted in a letter dated July 6 that despite the start of the public consultation process, his department has not received applications from Mr Nygard with respect to certain "future buildings" in his site plan.

He said that Mr Nygard's "set of architectural plans displayed are incomplete and insufficient to secure a building permit."

He added: "The plans displayed represent all of the plans submitted with the application. It is customary that more relevant agencies as the application progresses

through the approval

plans are required by the

the documents for each request, three printed copies of each document are available to accommodate simultaneous inspections," the letter said. "The department will continue to make available for public inspections, all of the information submitted

given to residents and

a study that considers

the sustainability of

Mr Nygard's work

inspection.

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applications during the

consultation period."



Nygard Cay

process."

Mr Major also said that copies of certain relevant documents cannot be

electronic version of the study referenced ... and instead another relevant study was posted on the

BEST Commission's web page."

"In light of the initial difficulties in obtaining the digital information, consideration will be given for a reasonable extension to the consultation period."

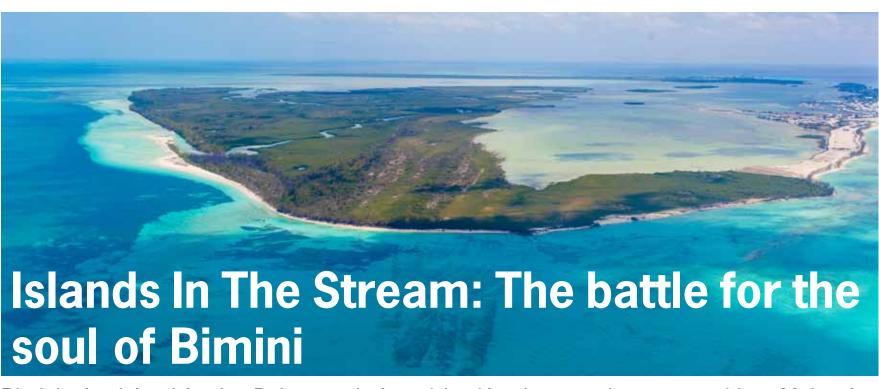
That extension was granted in a letter dated July 9.

Earlier this week, American television personality Nancy Grace and former US Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady were among the 103 people who jointly sued the government while expressing concerns about environmental degradation and alleged unauthorised activities by Mr Nygard that they believe have already taken place in the area.

The government's consultation exercise has been labelled a "farce" by some critics who believe that the government might try to sanction Mr Nygard's plans as a favour for his financial support to the Progressive Liberal Party (PLP) over the years.

The Tribune understands that STB will be before the Supreme Court on Monday to continue to press the case for judicial review.





Bimini, the island in the Bahamas beloved by Hemingway, is at war with a Malaysian consortium planning a large-scale development. And it is a battle which is turning the islanders against each other

But many local people are themselves determined to halt the construction. "What is happening on and around that little gem in the ocean, Bimini, will go down in the history of the Bahamas as the greatest potential tragedy to an eco-system," said Joseph Darville, founder of the Save Our Bays action group.

The cruise ship pier is currently under construction, despite continuing attempts by environmentalists to halt the project through the courts.

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It is the paradise retreat where Ernest Hemingway set his novel Islands In The Stream – a place so relaxing and unspoilt that the author described it as being "like the end of the world".

Bimini, the smallest habitable island in the Bahamas, may be only 50 miles off the coast of Florida, but its 2,000 inhabitants have resisted the onslaught of mass tourism – preferring to attract a small, elite clientele of divers, biggame fishermen, and Caribbean connoisseurs of Hemingway's ilk.

But now the once sleepy seafaring community is under threat. A Malaysian consortium has won approval to start bringing up to 500,000 tourists a year to a casino and a hotel on the nine-square-mile island, and is currently accused of damaging coral reefs by dredging channels

for its cruise ships.

And the development is even turning neighbours against each other, with local workers and the government, who support it, squaring up to environmentalists, opposition politicians, and marine experts such as Fabien Cousteau – grandson of the marine biologist Jacques Cousteau – who campaigned against the resort's creation.

Lloyd Edgecombe, Bimini's chief councillor, accused campaign groups of



The Ocean Dredger "Niccolo Machiavelli" during operations in Bimini

making trouble for locals who want the jobs the resort will bring. He said "a lot of offensive things about Bimini people" had been coming from such groups. "They are basically calling the people of Bimini stupid," he said. "These outsiders are coming here and want to make an uproar."

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Group claims estate plans threat to environment

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Activists claim fashion mogul Peter Nygard's proposed development risks environmental damage to beaches

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Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., and Waterkeeper Alliance Urge Government Action in The Bahamas to Prevent Environmental Destruction

Decades of Disregard for Law Draw Concern, Petition Drawing Thousands

Waterkeeper Alliance, the global environmental organization dedicated to defending every person's right to clean water, today called on the Bahamian government to reject an application by Peter Nygard that would permit damaging construction and grave environmental destruction at Nygard Cay.

"Peter Nygard's application for construction should be rejected by the government because it will recklessly ruin one of The Bahamas' most precious marine habitats," said Robert F.
Kennedy, Jr., Waterkeeper
Alliance President. "The
people of the Bahamas are
taking action. More than
five thousand have signed
a petition calling on Prime
Minister Christie and the
Bahamian government to
enforce the law and protect
Crown Land and sea beds
at Nygard Cay, and we add
our voice of support to this
cause."

According to research by Save The Bays, a Bahamian-based member of the Waterkeeper Alliance, the area known as Simms Point/Nygard Cay's Clifton Bay dock has been littered with wire structures of rocks, cinder blocks and debris. By dumping these manmade structures into the precious sea grass beds of Clifton Bay, they create an artificial beach around Nygard's land. A study by the University of Miami revealed alarming news about this action: the restructuring of the shoreline "has changed the marine habitats dramatically within about 100 meters of the shore,



Call for Action – Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., president of the 200-group strong global marine environmental movement Waterkeeper Alliance, today called on the government of The Bahamas to reject an application by Peter Nygard. Kennedy has dived the area and has long been a proponent of the protection of Clifton Bay.

with the most notable damage being the loss of reef areas to the west."

For years, the Bahamian government claimed the activity was illegal and unpermitted. However, Nygard recently sought "a declaration of ownership" for the land that has

accreted to Nygard's property thanks to his dredging and artificial construction. If approved, the Bahamian government would set a precedent that other individuals and corporations can take public lands and destroy natural habitats, opponents say.

"We intend to keep a spotlight on the Bahamian government and will mobilize concerned citizens in the Bahamas and across the globe to take action until Bahamian officials are transparent with the public and demonstrate a commitment to the preservation of these precious and fragile environments," said Kennedy. "Clean waters and healthy ecosystems are critical to quality of life and tourism in the Bahamas. Why the Bahamian government is jeopardizing their environment and largest economic driver can be explained by one thing and one thing only recklessness - and we intend to work with our partners in the Bahamas to stop it."

For more information and to sign STB's petition, please visit:

www.savethebays.bs

Save The Bays Hits 15,000 friends on Facebook, believed to be record number for a Bahamian NGO



15,000

If you ever doubted that the Bahamian public cared about the environment, a milestone that occurred early this morning should have erased those doubts At 9:14 am, environmental advocacy group Save The Bays topped 15,000 Likes on Facebook, believed to be an all-time record for a Bahamian charity, nongovernmental or nonprofit organization. The organization dedicated to protecting and preserving the Bahamian marine environment and coastal areas was founded a little over one year ago.

"This is an historic day for Save The Bays which picked up more than 1,000 Likes in the last few weeks with two major issues on the table," said Lindsey McCoy, CEO. "Our push for a Freedom of Information Act, particularly in light of the development that went on in Bimini when locals could not get information about what was planned despite begging for it, and now the public consultation over Nygard Cay drove people to our website and to our Facebook page."

According to several of Save The Bays' directors, freedom from government contribution or mandates from other funding sources has allowed the group to speak out without fear of financial repercussions.

Save The Bays has also benefitted from being able

to draw on the expertise of several marine scientists and environmental experts and counts among its directors well-known spokespeople including environmental attorney Romauld Ferreira, Earthcare director Gail Woon, re-Earth director Sam Duncombe, Save Guana Cay's Troy Albury and many more. Retired principal Joseph Darville serves as Education Director and has taken the message of the value of the environment into dozens of classrooms.

And one of the nation's highest-ranking attorneys, Fred Smith, QC, has filed legal action on five separate matters ranging from unregulated development to accountability for oil pollution. In addition to nearly daily press releases, many radio shows, including a weekly show Voice of The Bays: The **Environment Speaks on** Love 97.5 every Monday at 5 pm, Save The Bays organized a major demonstration, bringing together some 21 groups, including the Bahamas Chamber of Commerce and the Bahamas National Trust, calling for passage of a Freedom of Information Act. A petition on the Save The Bays website, www. savethebays.bs, calling for an environmental protection act and other measures has nearly 6,000 signatures.



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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT, WE CAN WIN THIS FIGHT!

Save The Bays Releases 3-Minute Nygard Cay Video, Commends Government for Seeking Public Input



COASTAL CREEP – The coastline of Nygard Cay has steadily expanded into the surrounding waters over the past three decades. A number of unauthorized methods have been used to claim large sections of seabed, to the detriment of the surrounding environment.

Days before a public consultation process is expected to close, the fastgrowing environmental

advocacy group Save The Bays today released a video exposing some two decades of illegal land acquisition by dredging and filling activities by a foreign private citizen operating without permits and now requesting the right to expand.

The 3-minute video, prepared by Conch Salad TV for Save The Bays, shows close-up waterfront sights for the first time behind the gates of Nygard Cay, the exclusive and exotic retreat at the tip of Lyford Cay with tentacles into Clifton Bay. Activities at the cay, owned by Canadian fashion mogul Peter Nygard, have long aroused concern by civic organisations and neighbours, including residents of Lyford Cay, in addition to dive tour operators, fishermen and

locals who are watching its impact on nearby Jaws Beach.

The video follows the history of dredging and trapping sand and reveals that ongoing activities were carried out without necessary permits. The issue drew renewed attention when a court issued a stop order until permits were in place following legal action by Save The Bays.

"Documents from Town Planning show that government officials have been aware of Mr. Nygard's unregulated, un-permitted activities for 15-20 years," says Save The Bays in the video, the latest in its investigation series. Now, Nygard is applying to have permits granted retroactively which would allow him to claim ownership of land he accreted from the seabed. Estimates have placed the value of that land at as high as \$35 million.

One of several structures built directly on top of a section of coral reef that used to be part of the ecologically significant network of marine life found in Clifton Bay.

One of several structures built directly on top of a section of coral reef that used to be part of the ecologically significant network of marine life found in Clifton Bay. "...Would any regular Bahamian be allowed to get away with this? The marine environment in The Bahamas belongs to the public. " according to the video which is available for viewing or downloading at www.savethebays.bs.

The video shows clips of massive museum-worthy structures of lions built atop coral reefs and a clear outline of land initially acquired in 1984 when Nygard purchased what was then called Simms Point and the nearly doubling of size since that time by means of trapping sand.

"But now, the government has decided to do what is right. Before granting any permits, the public has been given the opportunity to voice their opinion," says Save The Bays, commending government for "allowing the public to have a voice."

"We really hope people will take advantage of this opportunity to express their opinion before the consultation period closes on July 8," said Bays' CEO Lindsey McCoy. "Since the letters have to go to the Department of Physical Planning and they do not seem to have e-mail set up for receiving letters, we urge you to drop them off in person, get a receipt or e-mail to us at info@ savethebays.bs and we will be happy to deliver them to the Department and e-mail you the receipt. This is a chance for Bahamians to defend the natural resources which belong to all of us and must be preserved for future generations. No one whether foreign or local should be allowed to destroy resources, develop private or commercial property without permits or take land that belongs to all of us."



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Join the Fight,

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Sign the Petition online www.chn.ge/15068LY



Dear Prime Minister of Our Beautiful Bahama Land!

As you know, The Bahamas is lucky enough to have some of the Most Beautiful Waters on Earth. Our Bahamian Bays are beautiful, truly some of the world's most spectacular natural wonders.

But one by one...throughout Our Beautiful Bahama Land...they are disappearing.

You can make it your Environmental Legacy to Help Save The Bays before Paradise is Lost!

Save The Bays and the Bahamian community call on Your Government to stop harmful development in The Bahamas.

Specifically we ask for positive action to protect against devastating threats to our marine environment and the marine life that depends on it.

- 1. Pass an Environmental Protection Act.
- 2. Create a Marine Park at Clifton Bay so that Clifton Heritage Land site and the Bay can be one unique protected Land and Sea Park for future generations of Bahamians and our guests to celebrate and enjoy, as the start of the West New Providence Marine Managed Area to save our unique and vital Seven Mile Barrier Reef

Marry our Land and Sea Heritage!

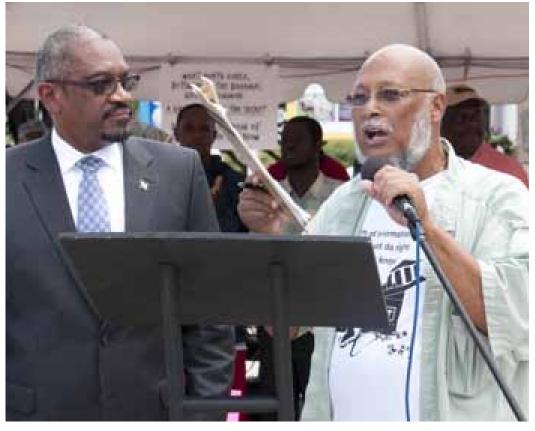
- 3. Protect our Crown Land and Sea Beds at Nygard Cay and enforce the Rule of Law. Please do not give away our land and sea and instead stop unregulated and harmful development impacts at the Cay.
- **4. Stop Oil Spills** and pass laws to make those who ruin our waters financially and criminally responsible!
- **5. Pass Conchservation Laws** to save our depleting national treasure from Extinction!
- **6. Pass a Freedom of Information Act** so that you put the Bahamian People In The Know; all true democracies throughout the world enjoy and prosper from this fundamental right.

Now is Your Time to Save The Bahamian Bays!!

Sincerely,

Your Name Here!

More than 60,000 people represented at FOIA rally



UNITY – Save The Bays education director Joseph Darville introduces FNM leader Dr. Hubert Minnis to the crowd at Wednesday's Freedom of Information Rally in Rawson Square. The official opposition party was one of more than 20 organizations and groups which took part in the event, collectively representing more than 60,000 people around the country.

The leaders and top representatives of more than 20 groups and organizations were in among the crowd at Wednesday's Freedom of Information Rally in Rawson Square, collectively representing more than 60,000 people according to veteran educator Joseph Darville.

Darville, one of the directors of fast-growing

social and environmental advocacy group Save The Bays, lead organizer of the rally, said the combined membership of political parties, trade unions and citizen activist groups represented constitute a formidable social force that politicians ignore at their own risk.

"It seems like every entity in The Bahamas was represented besides the PLP," he said, asking why the governing party seems to be "afraid" to engage with those calling for the rapid enactment of a Freedom of Information Act.

Among the many speakers at the event were the leaders of the other two major political parties in The Bahamas, as well as the secretary general of the Trade Union Congress (TUC), an umbrella entity representing more than 10,000 workers.

Free National Movement leader Dr. Hubert Minnis

leader Dr. Hubert Minnis connected the lack of an FOIA to the degradation of the country's precious natural resources through unregulated development, which has been given the green lightby successive governments behind a veil of secrecy.

Using the example of the massive dredging operation currently going on in Bimini, which experts say will destroy one of the most pristine and ecologically significant reef systems in the region, Minnis said renowned visitors Martin Luther King, Jr. and Earnest Hemingway must be "turning over in their graves" over what is taking place in that island. Meanwhile, Branville McCartney, leader of the Democratic Alliance (DNA), said the FOIA passed but not enacted by the former FNM government was deficient and needs to be replaced, but urged government not



DNA Leader – Branville McCartney, leader of the DNA, called on government to enact "a Freedom of Information Act with teeth to create a real democracy." McCartney was among leaders of civic organisations, unions and political parties who addressed the Freedom of Information rally in Rawson Square Wednesday. Among the groups represented were the TUC (Trade Union Congress), the Bahamas Public Services Union, BREEF, The Bahamas National Trust, the Bahamas Chamber of Commerce, the Grand Bahama Human Rights Association, the Bahamas Humane Society, the FNM, the DNA and many more.



Rev. C.B. Moss addresses the crowd at the Freedom of Information Rally

to delay in taking action.

"The time has also come for our government to put an end to the culture of secrecy which has existed in this country for the past 40 years and the first step

toward making that happen is implementing a Freedom of Information Act," he said. "A real Freedom of Information Act that will have teeth!"

Top judge warns against permits for Bimini developer



Pilings driven into the seabed off North Bimini as part of the preliminary work for Resort World's controversial 1,000 foot pier and accompanying 4.5 acre docking "island".

One of the country's top judges has warned of implications for the rule of law if the controversial Bimini Bay development is allowed to forge ahead while still subject to judicial challenge.

Court of Appeal Justice Abdulai Conteh told lawyers for the government and Resorts World Bimini that any construction at the resort site could put the entire case at risk.

"In a democracy, no selfrespecting government would do anything to jeopardize proceedings before the court," he said.

"When there is a contested issue, one should not change the facts on the ground until a decision is made."

Justice Conteh's comments

came as the appeal, lodged by environmental groups Bimini Blue Coalition and Save The Bays, was again adjourned - this time to June 2.

When the new date was announced, lead lawyer for the environmentalists Fred Smith, QC, expressed concern that construction would be allowed to advance in the meantime.

"Development continues," dredging continues," the Callenders & Co attorney and partner said.

Pointing to other resort developments contested on the grounds of environmental damage, Smith said: "The government continued to give permits in secret, without disclosure to the appellants. By the time the trial came, it was a fait

accompli, and a total waste of time."

Turning to the lawyer for Resorts World, John Wilson of McKinney, Bancroft and Hughes, Smith asked the court: "Will he give an undertaking not to dredge?".

But Wilson would only say that his client will give a commitment not dredge unless it has the appropriate permits.

When asked directly if any permits had in fact been granted, he said he did not know.

Justice Conteh intervened, saying he believes Smith's concern "goes to the heart of the matter" as it speaks to whether there is respect for the legal process.

"It's more than a precept, and it is applicable in the

Bahamas - it's about the

rule of law," he said.

The judge then asked the government's lawyer, David Higgins of the Attorney General's office, "Can't you say, 'I will advise my client to hold the status quo'?"

Higgins said he would have to take instructions before answering, while Wilson said the developer would object to any such declaration, as it would lead to "demobilization, at considerable costs".

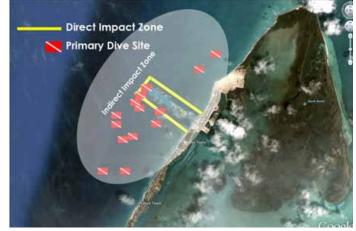
For his part, Smith said he was glad to hear Justice Conteh's statements, adding that he "would come back on that" as the proceedings continue.

A veteran environmental and human rights campaigner, Smith has described the Bimini case as fundamental to regulation and orderly development in the Bahamas.

"The time has come when the Bahamas is no longer the Wild West development show," he said.

The current appeal was

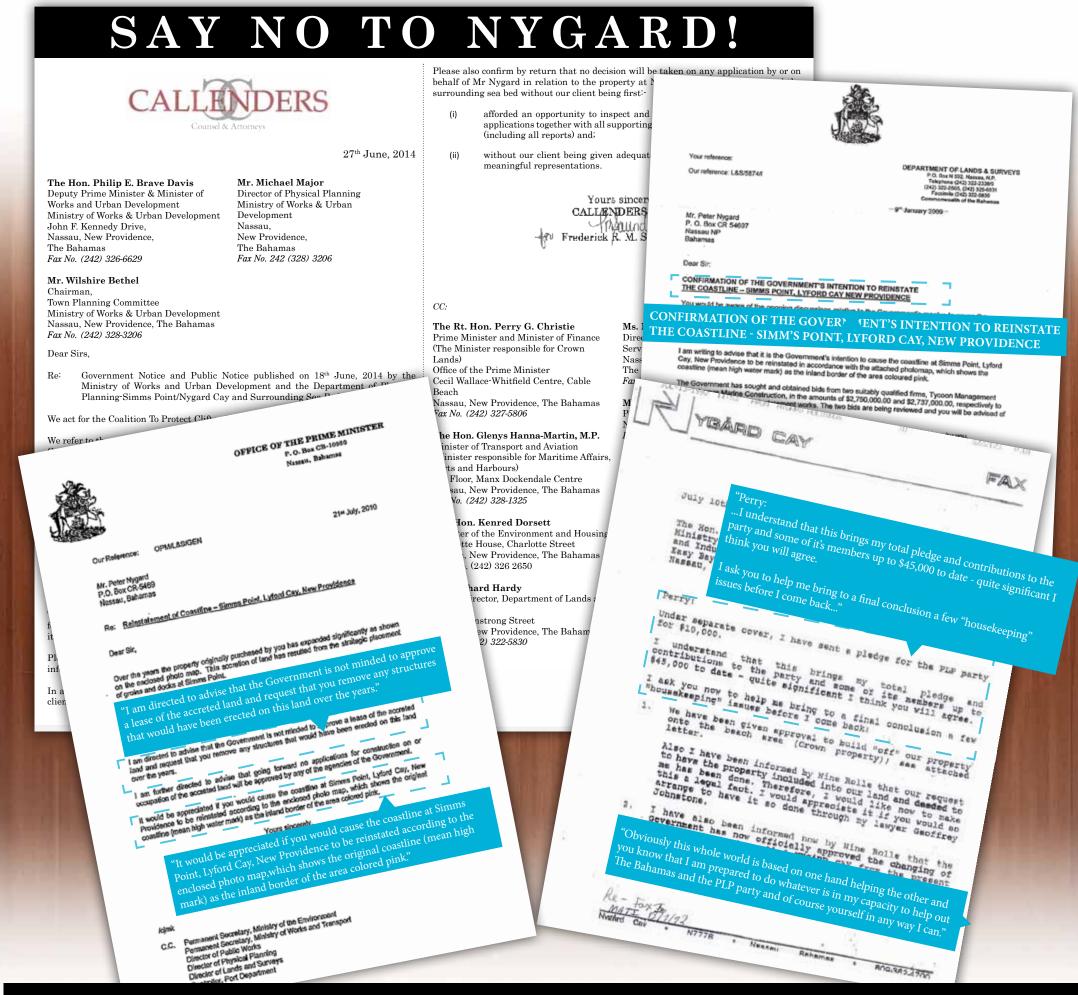
brought against the Supreme Court's ruling that unless Smith's clients pay a collective \$650,000 'security for costs' to the government and Resorts World Bimini, the Judicial Review action would be dismissed.



The developers plan to thrust the pier into the midst of some of the world's most impressive dive sites. Environmentalists say the project



Trail of destruction: Evidence of the development's incursion into the extremely delicate and ecologically invaluable mangrove forests of Bimini.



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Director of Physical Planning PO Box N-1611, Nassau Bahamas or via Fax 242-328-3206 Phone 242-322-7550/2 or 328-3202 You can also copy the Prime Minister Sir Cecil Wallace Whitfield Centre P O Box CB 10980 Nassau, N.P., The Bahamas Fax (242) 327-5806

All comments must be made by July 30th.

Plans can be viewed at the Department of Physical Planning in the Ministry of Works Building (ground floor) Application #116140

The independent report on the impact of Nygard's development on the coastal area can be read here Lyford Cay Beach Investigation Report or can be viewed at www.Best.bs



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