

Caucasians need a voice

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Abstract: The bottom line result is that, as an ethnic group, the Caucasian has no say among the plethora of attitudes and opinions on the subject of multiculturalism and immigration.

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Full text: Regarding your article on (Monday) night's conference on racism at Robson Square, once again the discussion was limited to the politically correct, promulticulturalism perspective. In typical fashion, any person opposed to this point of view was immediately labelled a racist.

The double standard that exists at present is very troubling. In our society, it is perfectly acceptable for ethnic groups to promote their culture to the general population, and, in fact, a number of ethnic organizations receive funding from our government for that purpose.

However, when the Caucasian attempts to promote his ethnicity he is immediately labelled an extremist, racist or some other unflattering term. The bottom line result is that, as an ethnic group, the Caucasian has no say among the plethora of attitudes and opinions on the subject of multiculturalism and immigration. This situation becomes even more curious as we discover that whites are forecasted to be a minority by 2031.

It is important to remember that the democratic process was never applied to our immigration and multicultural policies. It was a unilateral government decision without input from the general public. The fact is that these policies are some of the most transformative in the history of our country. Why then does the ethnic Caucasian not have a place at the table of debate on these issues?

Credit: Brad Saltzberg; The Province

Publication title: The Province

First page: A.14

Publication year: 2013

Publication date: Oct 23, 2013

Year: 2013

Dateline: North Vancouver

Section: News

Publisher: Infomart, a division of Postmedia Network Inc.

Place of publication: Vancouver, B.C.

Country of publication: Canada

Publication subject: General Interest Periodicals--Canada

Source type: Newspapers

Language of publication: English

Document type: Series

ProQuest document ID: 1444741018

Document URL: <http://search.proquest.com.ezproxy.library.ubc.ca/docview/1444741018?accountid=14656>

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Last updated: 2013-10-25

Database: Canadian Newsstand Complete

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