## GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA SESSION 2021

S SENATE BILL 66

Short Title:	Regulate Use of Deer Secretions for Hunting. (Public	
Sponsors:	Senators Perry, Britt, and Johnson (Primary Sponsors).	
Referred to:	Rules and Operations of the Senate	
	February 9, 2021	
THE TAK The General A	A BILL TO BE ENTITLED REGULATE THE USE OF DEER URINE AND OTHER SECRETIONS FOR KING OF GAME. Assembly of North Carolina enacts: ECTION 1. Article 22 of Chapter 113 of the General Statutes is amended by adding the model.	
a new section to read: "§ 113-291.14. Regulation of deer secretions.		
It is unlaw oil, or other b	oful to use any excretion collected from a cervid, including feces, urine, blood, glan odily fluid, for the purposes of taking or attempting to take, attracting, or scouting	
wildlife unles (1)	(CWD) prions based on testing by an independent laboratory for the presence of CWD prions using the Real Time Quaking Induced Conversion assa (RT-QuIC) or another commercially available testing method that the	
<u>(2</u>	Commission determines is effective for the detection of CWD prions.  The excretion is entirely collected from facilities participating in a deep protection program that includes all the following protocols:  a. Complies with a federal or a federally approved chronic wastin disease herd certification program and any federal chronic wastin disease protocols and record requirements.  b. Does not allow importation of live cervids, except in cases of	
	c. Requires that all cervids exported from the facility be tested for chronic wasting disease upon death, with the results reported to the facility.	
	<ul> <li>d. Is inspected annually by an accredited veterinarian, including inspection of the herd and relevant records.</li> <li>e. Maintains a fence at least 8 feet high around the facility and, if the facility is located within 30 miles of a confirmed positive occurrence of chronic wasting disease, is double-fenced to prevent direct contact between captive and wild cervids.</li> </ul>	
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SECTION 2. This act becomes effective October 1, 2021, and applies to acts that occur on or after that date.