

Lead Ammunition Ban

BILL NO **A00703**

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SPONSOR Glick (MS)

COSPNR D'Urso, Ortiz, Jaffee, Gottfried, Abinanti, Mosley, Rosenthal L, Fahy, Arroyo, Colton

MLTSPNSR Thiele

Amd §11-0901, En Con L

Prohibits the use of lead ammunition in the taking of wildlife on wildlife management areas, state forests, forest preserves, state parks or any other state-owned land that is open for hunting and on land contributing surface water to the New York city water supply.

In the EnCon Committee of May 7th, the bill (A00703) was voted on and passed by an 18/10 margin and was advanced to Assembly Codes.

This is currently a one house bill (Assembly). If a Senate bill is introduced, the sponsor(s) could expand it to include ALL hunting lands (public/private) in New York. As you know, bills passed by the Senate and Assembly have to be reconciled via Conference Committee to resolve any differences before the legislation is sent to the Governor for his signature. Remember, the Assembly AND the Senate now controlled the Democrats, so it is nearly impossible know what will happen. If a Senate Bill is introduced it is likely that it would pass.

Safe Storage Act

BILL NO **S02450A**

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SPONSOR Krueger

COSPNR Mayer, Addabbo, Bailey, Benjamin, Biaggi, Breslin, Brooks, Carlucci, Comrie, Gaughran, Gianaris, Gounardes, Harckham, Hoylman, Jackman, Kaminsky, Kaplan, Kavanagh, Liu, Montgomery, Myrie, Parker, Persaud, Ramos, Salazar, Savino, Sepulveda, Serrano, Stavisky, Stewart-Cousins, Thomas

MLTSPNSR None

Rpld §2, Chap 19 of 2019; amd §§265.45 & 400.00, add §265.50, Pen L; amd §396-ee, Gen Bus L

Amends provisions relating to requirements for the safe storage of rifles, shotguns and firearms; requires sellers to provide notice of the duty to use gun locking devices and otherwise lock guns away from children and other persons not authorized to possess them in a residence.

Summary: No person who owns or is custodian of a rifle, shotgun or firearm who 12 resides with an individual who [such person knows or has reason to know is prohibited from possessing a firearm pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 922(g), is under sixteen years of age; such person knows or has reason to know is prohibited from possessing a rifle, shotgun or firearm pursuant to a temporary or final extreme risk protection order issued under article sixty-three-A of the civil practice law and rules or 18 U.S.C. § 922(g), such person knows or has reason to know is prohibited from possessing a rifle, shotgun or firearm based on a conviction for a felony or a serious

offense, shall store or otherwise leave such rifle, shotgun or firearm out of his or her immediate possession or control without having first securely locked such rifle, shotgun or firearm in an appropriate safe storage depository or rendered it incapable of being fired by use of a gun locking device appropriate to that weapon. For purposes of this section "safe storage depository" shall mean a safe or other secure container which, when locked, is incapable of being opened without the key, combination or other unlocking mechanism and is capable of preventing an unauthorized person from obtaining access to and possession of the weapon contained therein.

Per DEC Counsel: no impact to Hunter Training and shooting instruction involving kids under sixteen if all other laws are in compliance. This does not affect hunting activities.

Avian Mortality: lead v. other causes

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Anyone who believes that we don't lose hundreds of millions each year is in denial. A consulting firm to the wind power industry, Curry & Kerlinger, LLC, pulled some statistical data together from various sources that presents a rather compelling picture of the millions of birds removed by the things we are most aware of. Not seen in this work is the one immeasurable that surpasses all others: natural predation.

If we eliminated the entire loss from lead ingestion there would still remain the following: glass windows, 100 to 900+ million, house cats, 100 million, cars/trucks, 50 - 100 million, electric transmission lines, 174 million, agriculture (including pesticides and cutting hay), 68 million, habitat destruction, no estimate (but National Audubon says that it remains the greatest threat to birds), communication towers, 4 - 10 million, oil/gas extraction 1 - 2 million, logging and strip mining, commercial fishing, electrocutions, and the list goes on.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that hunters remove another 100 million ducks, geese, swans, doves, etc., each year. Those numbers are regulated by wildlife managers across the country.

The petitioners would have us believe that for the sake of 20 million birds we should turn the nearly \$100 billion sport hunting and sport fishing industry on end. If the 20 million is an accurate number - I choose to believe that the number has been pumped up for the purpose of presenting a more compelling case to ban lead - that is 1 to 4 percent of the total estimated environmental losses, not including the biggest loss, natural predation. That probably eclipses all others.