

1 MILLENNIUM BULK TERMINALS - LONGVIEW
2 SEPA DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
3 PUBLIC MEETING - MAIN ROOM
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10 May 24, 2016

11 5:00 p.m. - 9:40 p.m.

12 COWLITZ COUNTY EVENT CENTER

13 1900 Seventh Avenue

14 Longview, WA 98632
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24 Cindy M. Smith, CCR

25 Court Reporter

1 EVENT HOST: Welcome. While people are
2 getting situated I have a brief announcement. We have
3 a couple of missing rings in the lady's restroom. If
4 anybody has found rings from the lady's restroom, if
5 you will take those to lost and found at the
6 administrative offices out front, she would love to
7 get those rings back.

8 On behalf of Cowlitz County and the
9 Washington State Department of Ecology we welcome you
10 to this public comment forum. We provided this forum
11 to ensure a safe and welcoming environment for you to
12 provide your input on the State Environmental Policy
13 Act Draft Environmental Impact Statement, or Draft
14 SEPA EIS for the Millennium Bulk Terminal- Longview
15 project proposed in Cowlitz County near Longview.

16 My name is Scott Keillor, and I'll be both
17 your facilitator and hearings officer for tonight's
18 proceeding. First, we are going to begin with a bit
19 of housekeeping, talk about the ground rules for the
20 hearing. Again thank you all for this afternoon's
21 session and adherence to the ground rules. And those
22 ensure the safe and orderly progress of taking public
23 comments. We'll also discuss other opportunities for
24 you to comment through the comment period of June 13,
25 2016. I have to my right at the far end of the table

1 Sally Toteff with the Department of Ecology. She's
2 the southwest regional director. And Elaine Placido
3 is the director of building and planning in Cowlitz
4 County.

5 These are the co-lead agencies in charge of
6 the environmental permit process for the project, and
7 they are here to hear your comments. Several of us at
8 this end of the table, you will hear from Linda and
9 myself, and others around the facility are consultants
10 assisting with providing these public comment venues.

11 You will recognize the staff on the floor as
12 having tan vests so you can go to them with questions.
13 The exception would be those of us who are assisting
14 here at this stage and those running the people
15 counters to make sure we keep the facility count
16 accurate.

17 We have exits in all of the major rooms.
18 This is the main venue for providing testimony, and we
19 have an overflow room adjacent where you will have
20 audio and visual feed to this room. And we have an
21 adjacent open house where you can get information
22 about the project and the environmental impact or the
23 DEIS process. We have staff there to help you.

24 Out in the main corridor we also have exits
25 and out and to the right are the restrooms. You'll

1 find informational material both in the open house
2 area and at the welcome table in the lobby.

3 And if you are proposing to come up and speak
4 tonight or you'd like to enter using the lottery
5 system, make sure you have a ticket. Any ticket you
6 received this afternoon is still valid tonight and
7 we'll be putting numbers up. Those will be audible
8 and visually shown on the screen to my left.

9 Each person will be allowed to speak for two
10 minutes. And we're using a court reporter system and
11 if you could face the court reporter, they actually
12 read lips to record all of your comments. And if you
13 would like your name to be accurately reflected in the
14 record of the proceedings, please write your name on
15 the back of that ticket.

16 If you see your number come up, you will
17 proceed to check in with Kim. Kim will check your
18 number and there will be a speaker lineup and you will
19 give your ticket to César and proceed to the podium.

20 Now for the ground rules. Again, these are
21 for your safety and to provide orderly and progressive
22 set of circumstances under which the co-leads will
23 hear your comments.

24 We are dealing with a facility that would
25 export coal to overseas markets, so there are

1 passionate viewpoints on all sides of the issue. To
2 keep things safe, I'll require strict adherence to the
3 ground rules. I will provide a warning or two. We
4 can suspend -- or, actually, cancel the proceeding if
5 these are not adhered to.

6 One, two minutes per speaker. Two, the
7 lottery system. You will be called up by lottery
8 number to speak. Also we'll have time at the top of
9 each hour for several elected and tribal officials to
10 come and speak to the co-leads.

11 No disruptions, or preventing, or
12 intimidating speakers. No clapping, cheering, or
13 jeering. No loud speakers visual or audible, no
14 disturbances. You may have seen the 10-by-10 signs.
15 If you identify with the speaker you may hold that
16 sign up. But please refrain from clapping, cheering
17 or other disruptions. I thank you in advance for your
18 adherence to the ground rules.

19 Now I would like to invite Linda Amato to
20 present to you an overview -- a brief presentation on
21 the SEPA and Draft EIS process. Just before I do, you
22 will see the colored lights when you come up to speak.
23 You will have the two minutes. The green light will
24 flash when you're one minute in. The orange comes on
25 when you have 30 seconds to go. And the red light

1 means your time is up and you need to yield it to the
2 next speaker. And I will politely interrupt and to be
3 fair to move that along to the next speaker.

4 Thank you.

5 Linda?

6 MS. AMATO: Thank you, Scott. My name is
7 Linda Amato. I'm the project manager for the
8 environmental review process for the State
9 Environmental Policy Act, Draft Environmental Impact
10 Statement, and I'm part of the consulting team that
11 Scott mentioned earlier.

12 I'm going to spend the next few minutes
13 talking a little bit about the project and then
14 focusing more on the SEPA EIS process that we took to
15 lead us to this point. So Millennium is proposing to
16 construct and operate a coal export terminal. The
17 terminal would receive coal from -- by rail from the
18 Powder River Basin in Wyoming and Montana as well as
19 the Uinta Basin in Colorado and Utah.

20 The coal would be stored in stock piles on
21 the site and then loaded and transported onto vessels
22 via the Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean, making
23 its way to Asia.

24 At full operation, the proposed project would
25 transport 44 million metric tons of coal per year. So

1 the proposed project includes a number of facilities
2 and infrastructure. And let me see if I can point...
3 basically the train would come in through here.

4 And, so, then, once you get onto the
5 property, it's about 190 acre parcel, we would have a
6 loop train that would be on the site. And the rail
7 loop would have one operating track and then rail
8 tracks that go through here to unload the coal into
9 coal piles. And the coal piles would take over that
10 75 acres of the 190 acre site.

11 In order to make all of this work and move
12 efficiently, there would be conveyors, transfer
13 stations, bumper bins to move the coal around from the
14 trains onto the stockpiles and then eventually onto
15 the vessels.

16 There are two docks -- two new docks in the
17 Columbia River. Each dock would be equipped with a
18 shiploader, which would take the coal from these
19 various conveyors and move the coal onto the ships
20 that would be at docks two and three.

21 The whole site would have a water treatment
22 facility to treat surface runoff and process water.
23 And in all there would be 16 new trains per day.
24 Eight trains loaded with coal coming into the site and
25 eight trains unloaded moving out of the site. And

1 there would be 840 vessels per year would equal to
2 1,680 one way transits of the vessels.

3 So this process is being spearheaded and led
4 by SEPA co-lead agencies, which Scott mentioned. So
5 we have Cowlitz County and the Washington State
6 Department of Ecology. And the two co-lead agencies
7 have worked to ensure that the SEPA Draft EIS was done
8 objectively and that it contains factual information
9 and the SEPA process was followed appropriately.

10 And like SEPA, there is a federal regulation
11 called the National Environmental Policy Act, which
12 includes the need to develop a Draft Environmental
13 Impact Statement. And that is prepared by the U.S.
14 Army Corps of Engineers. And that Draft EIS will be
15 coming out later this year, and the same consultant
16 team is working with the Army Corps of Engineers.

17 So just a little bit about the EIS process.
18 Co-leads hired a third-party consultant, ICF
19 International, which is my employer. We have a number
20 of firms joining in with us to prepare third-party
21 objective EIS. And the EIS identifies potential
22 impacts and mitigation that could be enacted in order
23 to offset those impacts. The analyses also reviewed
24 findings and those findings were reviewed by the
25 co-lead agencies as well as sister state and local

1 agencies that have expertise in that subject matter.

2 The final EIS will be used by the agencies to
3 make a permitting decision. The EIS in and of itself
4 does not make the decision and does not recommend
5 whether the project should move forward or not.

6 Just a little bit on the timeline. And this
7 slide is actually in the open house. So if you would
8 like to go into more detail, one of my team members
9 can walk you through that. What I would like to
10 highlight now is that the project started in 2013.
11 And in August 2013 a determination of significance was
12 issued, which basically kicked off the SEPA EIS
13 process.

14 From August 16 to November 18th, we had a
15 formal comment scoping period. And during that time
16 we received over 215,000 scoping comments. The
17 co-lead agencies reviewed those comments and took the
18 information contained in that and helped develop the
19 scope of work for the EIS, which is here today for you
20 to review.

21 The next step, between November 18th, 2013,
22 til August 29, 2016, when we release the Draft EIS
23 statement, field studies were done, various analyses,
24 models, and technical reports were done. And all of
25 that was also reviewed by the co-lead agencies and

1 their sister agencies, which had expertise in that
2 particular area.

3 So what resource areas were studied? We
4 actually studied 23 resource areas. And to make it
5 easy for folks reading the Draft EIS, we grouped these
6 resource agencies into three categories.

7 We have built environment, which includes
8 things like land use, and shoreline, and social and
9 community resources.

10 We have natural environment, which includes
11 geology and soil surface water, flood plains,
12 wetlands, fish, vegetation, water quality.

13 And the third area is operations. And that's
14 where we had all the transportation analyses related
15 to rail, vessel, and as well as rail safety, air
16 quality, noise and vibration, coal dust, greenhouse
17 machines, and climate change.

18 So what does the Draft EIS analysis do?
19 Well, for each of these resource areas that I just
20 mentioned, the Draft EIS analysis describes the
21 existing conditions or the conditions now for each of
22 those areas, describes how the analyses were done,
23 what the methods were used, what models were used, if
24 any, and then it looks at, based on those studies and
25 analyses, how would this project impact that

1 particular resource area and what mitigation measures
2 could be used to offset any impact.

3 And finally we identify any unavoidable
4 significant adverse impacts that would remain after
5 mitigation. So there's different ways to review the
6 Draft EIS. So we created fact sheets on various
7 resource areas. Those fact sheets are available next
8 door in the open house as well as on our project
9 Website.

10 You can review the executive summary of the
11 EIS which is shorter than the entire EIS. There is
12 the Draft EIS itself. And we have appendices and
13 technical reports. And for each of the areas I
14 mentioned earlier, the 23 areas, each one has a
15 technical report.

16 And you can review copies of these physical
17 documents in the open house area. You can take copies
18 of the fact sheets and then you can also go online and
19 download the EIS as well as all the appendices and the
20 technical reports.

21 So what's next? So we have a 45-day comment
22 period. It began on April 29 and it goes through June
23 13th. We have two more -- we have this public hearing
24 here in Longview, and then we have two more public
25 hearings. On May 26 we'll be in Spokane at the

1 Convention Center from one to nine. And on June 2nd
2 we'll be in Pasco at the Trac Center, also from one to
3 nine. And we'll be accepting comments online. You
4 can go to our Website and submit your comments
5 directly online.

6 You can fill out a comment form here at this
7 hearing or the other two hearings. You can speak in
8 public here tonight or at any of the -- the other two
9 public hearings in front of an audience. We also have
10 court reporters in a quiet room. If you want to
11 verbally give comments but not stand in front of a
12 crowd, you are welcome to go speak privately to a
13 court reporter.

14 All the comments will be reviewed by the
15 co-lead agencies and we will comment on all of those
16 comments. We'll respond to all those comments, and
17 the final environmental impact statement will include
18 comments and responses. And the individual permitting
19 process, there are about 20 permits necessary,
20 federal, state, and local.

21 None of that will begin until after the final
22 EIS is issued. And to stay informed and also to
23 download a lot of these documents, our Website address
24 is www.millenniumbulkeiswa.gov. And it's also on the
25 material that you can pick up here in case you don't

1 have pen or paper to write down that Website.

2 And I think with that, I will turn it over to
3 Scott.

4 EVENT HOST: Thank you, Linda. So we've had
5 a recess from the public hearing, and we're going to
6 get that started again. So keep in mind as you
7 prepare for these two minutes that you may have at the
8 podium, you will have to start with a lottery ticket.
9 We use that system.

10 You may want to comment on the Draft
11 Environmental Impact Statement, SEPA DEIS for
12 accuracies, its methodologies, alternatives or
13 mitigation measures. Copies are available in the open
14 house and online.

15 So we are going to add to the numbers that
16 were on the board at four o'clock. And I believe
17 Cesar has ten numbers up for us. Would you like to go
18 ahead and recite those so people have an audible on
19 those?

20 And you can come in and check in with Kim.

21 CESAR: 114196, 377254, 114341, 376999,
22 377094, 377037, 377229, 114259, 377096, 114013.

23 EVENT HOST: Very good. So this will then
24 enter the formal hearing process. I have to recite a
25 few things again for the record. I'm Scott Keillor,

1 the hearings officer for this hearing this evening.
2 We are conducting a hearing on the SEPA Draft EIS for
3 the Millennium Bulk Terminal-Longview.

4 Let the record show it's 5:20 p.m. on May 24,
5 2016. And we're at the Cowlitz Expo Center, 1900 7th
6 Street, Longview, Washington. Legal notice of this
7 hearing was published in the Washington State Register
8 on, Register Number 201603266. Mail notice was
9 provided to just under 6,000 interested people and
10 sent by e-mail to a 440 person interested party list
11 from the project list serve. A news release was
12 issued on April 29th.

13 Also notice was published in three
14 newspapers: The Daily News, Longview, April 29 and
15 May 10th. The Spokesman Review, Spokane, April 29 and
16 May 12th. And the Tri-Cities Herald, Pasco, April 29
17 and May 19th.

18 Again, I will go ahead and call you to the
19 podium as your numbers were received. I appreciate
20 your cooperation in complying with the ground rules.

21 But first we will have a two-minute
22 presentation time from Bill Chapman of Millennium.
23 Bill?

24 MR. CHAPMAN: Hello, I'm Bill Chapman, 4029
25 Industrial Way, Longview. I'm the CEO of Millennium

1 Bulk Terminal-Longview. Two comments about the Draft
2 EIS for this afternoon. But first, I do want to
3 celebrate. And we have been celebrating across the
4 street that the draft is done and out in the open for
5 public comment.

6 We were grateful, as I said this morning, for
7 the tremendous work done by agency staff and consults
8 as represented by the 4,000 pages and the tremendous
9 depth and technical reports.

10 We are especially pleased with two
11 significant findings in the draft. Coal dust is not a
12 significant impact and expected to meet all the
13 applicable standards. More broadly and better yet,
14 the EIS finds there are no significant environmental
15 impacts to the natural environment anywhere at the
16 site from operations or construction.

17 And I want to repeat that for emphasis. Air
18 quality, water quality all good at the site after the
19 study is done. If you care about those things, that's
20 important information. Proponents asked those
21 questions and those questions have now been answered.
22 If the complaint continues about dust, we'll all know
23 it's a device to scare people.

24 Second, the Draft EIS finds the operations at
25 the site will likely not cause significant impacts to

1 climate. Overall, under most scenarios in metric
2 models in this draft -- I mean, the Tongue River Draft
3 EIS done by the Obama Administration just last year
4 show that the terminal will not significantly change
5 the amount of the greenhouse gas produced globally,
6 and they affirm the analytical foundation for why
7 greenhouse gases would be reduced in the U.S through
8 export.

9 These environmental findings are important
10 and particularly important is setting the stage for
11 better economic growth, trade, and jobs in Longview
12 and Cowlitz County while assuring Washington's
13 environmental standards are met.

14 I will come to a close by explaining our
15 purpose statement, Build It Right, on the shirt. It
16 came from a gathering of Millennium employees and
17 management, and it reflects the commitment by our
18 team, all of them, to build this terminal right, high
19 efficiency and low impact.

20 Thank you.

21 EVENT HOST: We'll proceed to our first
22 speaker. Two minutes. And if you will state your
23 name, city or county of residence, we'd appreciate it.

24 SPEAKER 1: I'm Arlene Stanford (phonetic)
25 from Multnomah County. I have a Bachelor's degree in

1 environmental science from Columbia University. And
2 this fall I will enroll in the University of
3 Washington for a Master's in public health.

4 The Draft EIS states that arsenic is one of
5 the pollutants that would continue to be introduced as
6 a result of the proposed action in Longview and along
7 the track. While the DEIS states that estimated
8 maximum concentrations of arsenic will be lower than
9 acceptable source impact levels, recent studies
10 published in journals such as Environmental Health
11 Prospective, suggest that arsenic can harm human
12 health at lower levels than previously thought,
13 including increased risk for skin and lung cancer.

14 Low levels of exposure to arsenic are
15 particularly worrisome for pregnant women and
16 children. Recent studies show that exposure to
17 arsenic in the womb and in early childhood may cause
18 increased mortality rate and adverse epigenetic
19 effects.

20 The risk of exposure to arsenic and its
21 toxicity is further supported by the CDC's Agency For
22 Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. Arsenic has
23 been rated number one on that agency's substance
24 priority list since 1997. And before that it was
25 second only to lead.

1 Government standards for allowable levels of
2 arsenic in water have been lowered by 80 percent in
3 the last 16 years as evidence has grown demonstrating
4 toxicity at lower levels of exposure. This evidence
5 will likely continue to grow.

6 Changing standards remind us that just
7 because existing standards may be met, it does not
8 mean that public health will necessarily be protected.
9 This has come up time and time again, heavily
10 increased exposure to arsenic impact environmental
11 justice communities living closest to train tracks,
12 hence the terminal.

13 We respectfully request that this information
14 be disclosed in a high quality health impact
15 assessment for public review. Please select a no
16 action alternative and protect the public health of
17 Longview and the environmental justice community.

18 Thank you.

19 SPEAKER 2: Alana Buffalo Spirit (phonetic),
20 Northern Cheyenne Tribe. I come from southeastern
21 Montana, Tongue River Valley. I've seen the
22 devastation of coal development, strip mining. Don't
23 get me wrong. I'm not against jobs. If I was a coal
24 miner, I would be running to the nearest solar energy
25 workshop and learn a new trade, because it's good to

1 open your mind.

2 The hardest part is accepting change.
3 Because coal industry production is down and it
4 continues to fall, that's why we were able to stop the
5 Tongue River coal -- Tongue River Railroad, the Otter
6 Creek Coal Mine.

7 My concern is as a landowner, and a
8 grandmother, and a great grandmother. I have a baby
9 great granddaughter that I am concerned about. I want
10 good clean air for her, good clean water, good land to
11 live on to enjoy life. That's why I'm speaking up.

12 Because if I don't speak up it's like she'll
13 ask me one day, Grandma, what did you do when you knew
14 about these damage that are going to happen to our
15 land, to our air, and to our places that we call
16 beautiful today. So that's why I speak up.

17 I am concerned about our environment. And a
18 lot of people are starting to have cancer in
19 south eastern Montana. I heard that coal dust does
20 not fall from the trains? Yes, it does. We've seen
21 it. We see it all the time.

22 What they don't tell you is that you will
23 have to provide infrastructure like overpasses,
24 underpasses that cost \$2 million each plus you will
25 have to have your own insurance.

1 Thank you.

2 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Please no clapping.
3 Our next speaker will have two minutes.

4 SPEAKER 3: My name is Frank Robindaris
5 (phonetic). I drove up here this morning from
6 Eugene, Oregon. I'm a river guide and river
7 outfitter, and I've been in that occupation for the
8 last 30 years. I've seen a lot of changes in our
9 environment and our region, lots of additional
10 industry that some of it's been good.

11 And I would ask you to consider this that
12 expanding coal transport, export into Asia from a port
13 on the Columbia River is just not a very good idea.
14 In my experience -- my annual experience I have about
15 3,000 people that come visit me on the McKenzie River
16 in Oregon.

17 I've always made a living in the tributaries
18 of the Columbia River. It reminds me we're all
19 connected together here and that what happens here in
20 town will definitely affect a lot of us that live down
21 in Eugene. Folks come to Oregon. They come visit me.
22 They go fishing with us, rafting. They have a high
23 expectation that Oregon is green, and beautiful, and
24 clean, and not sullied with the dust from coal.

25 So, again, I would like you to really

1 consider that what you're doing today just doesn't
2 affect the people here, but it reaches far out beyond
3 this community, that it will have big effect on towns,
4 in the tributaries like Eugene and Springfield, like
5 Madras and Redmond. So, please no coal in the Pacific
6 Northwest. We really don't need it.

7 Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 4: My name is Kathleen Patton, and
9 I'm a minister here in Longview, Washington. I want
10 to talk about conspiracy. You may know that the words
11 conspiracy, inspiration, and respiration all share the
12 same root, which means breath or spirit.

13 To respire is to continue to breathe. To
14 conspire is to breathe with, to be inspired is to be
15 infused with spirit. I say the planet breathes. The
16 planet has spirit. And you and I conspire with the
17 planet breathing together with all creation.

18 We animals inhale oxygen and exhale CO2 and
19 the green creatures inhale CO2 and breathe out oxygen.
20 And all of this is balanced in a delicate dance by the
21 spirit that allows us to all live. You can call it a
22 great conspiracy of life. The earth spent billions of
23 years organizing this conspiracy, millions
24 sequestering enough carbon from the atmosphere to make
25 it work for complex animals like you and I to survive

1 and to breathe.

2 But we humans have stopped conspiring with
3 the earth in some measure and now we conspire to undo
4 millions of years of life's generating conspiracy in
5 just a few generations as we mine and transport and
6 burn coal.

7 This DEIS estimates that the carbon pollution
8 generated from operations in Cowlitz County alone
9 would approximate that as 8,000 additional cars on the
10 road. And I believe it is conservative in estimating
11 burning this coal will result in an additional 672,000
12 car comparable.

13 Let's break with this conspiracy, with coal
14 investors, and conspire with our brothers and sisters
15 throughout the world which grows hotter every day.
16 Conspire with those whose homes are threatened by
17 rising sea levels. I urge no action.

18 Thank you.

19 SPEAKER 5: Wow, isn't this so great that
20 we're together? First off, thanks for bringing
21 everyone together. Can we just all take a breath?
22 Just together on the count of three. One, two, three,
23 inhale. Oh, yeah. Exhale that.

24 That's what's at stake. Breathing. The
25 breath of Longview, the breath of Asia. What about

1 our brothers and sisters in Asia? I like to call this
2 coal, Demon dust. We've been drug dealer for too
3 long. Let's keep this coal in the ground, please.
4 It's such a beautiful planet.

5 Longview, I see you all coming together.
6 Isn't this great? Let's have a barbecue more often.
7 Let's get together. We're a team. I know that
8 together we can figure out more creative ways to make
9 jobs and make money in our community.

10 Together we can do this. We don't need coal.
11 We don't need this company coming in here from
12 wherever caring more about money over family.
13 Priorities people. This is about family. We're all
14 here because you care.

15 Some of you care about making money to
16 support your family. Some of you care -- you all
17 care. What am I saying? You all care. Let's do this
18 together. Let's make this a more beautiful, blessed
19 planet by coming together and using our creativity to
20 create magic. No to coal.

21 SPEAKER 6: Thank you for the opportunity to
22 comment today. My name is Captain Kimberly Higgins
23 (phonetic). I live in Longview, Cowlitz County. I
24 hold a U.S Coast Guard unlimited master's license. My
25 35-year career has included transporting coal as well

1 as working on ships berthed near coal docks.

2 I can speak to the fact the expression, Clean
3 coal is a combination of contradictory terms.

4 I do not speak for my union. I'm not a paid
5 activist or lobbyist. I speak as a homeowner in the
6 community, and I don't want to see another private
7 industry come to town bearing hazards that knows our
8 Achilles heel is jobs.

9 It is using it to divide us and pit us
10 against each other. Too few will benefit at the
11 expense of the environment and the health of many. We
12 should work together to find an alternative to coal
13 export that will create work and in turn attract other
14 business to our town and not accept that Longview is
15 an industrial dumping ground or conduit.

16 This commodity's project is not worth
17 prostituting ourselves for. And I speak as someone
18 who could benefit financially from it. Both the long
19 and short term price is too great. I request your
20 leadership and that you reject this project.

21 This property should be cleaned up so that
22 its future use is not limited. And that cleanup
23 should not be at taxpayer's expense. In closing, I
24 ask how many future job possibilities will be lost if
25 this project comes to fruition and what that economic

1 impact would be.

2 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Let's take a pause
3 to get some lottery numbers drawn.

4 CESAR: 114129, 114261, 114383, 114148,
5 114042, and 114138.

6 SPEAKER 7: Good evening. My name is Ted
7 Sprague (phonetic). I live in Longview, raising a
8 family here in Longview, and I'm president of the
9 Cowlitz Economic Development Council. Thank you for
10 providing this forum for citizen input.

11 After a four-plus year process and over
12 215,000 comments during the scoping period and now
13 these three hearings and additional time, 45 days, I
14 think it's safe to say that more than enough time has
15 been adequate to make comments either here tonight or
16 in writing if you couldn't make it.

17 I believe the Draft EIS is thorough and is a
18 complete document. I do have a couple of areas of
19 concern. One, when we, as a state, ask companies to
20 mitigate for the uses of a product they do not own, it
21 begins a slippery slope for companies that manufacture
22 or distribute all types of product.

23 How soon until we make a demand for Boeing to
24 mitigate for the jet fuel burned in the airplanes they
25 manufacture? Is it a matter of time before we demand

1 Amazon to study the amount of pollution they create by
2 the distribution of the product bought at their
3 Website?

4 I have heard many times the phrase, We can do
5 better by people who are against this project. I do
6 agree when it comes to timeliness and consistency on
7 how we permit things in Washington state. Companies
8 we're recruiting are paying more attention to this
9 permit process than whether or not a coal exporter
10 locates here.

11 This process, not coal, is what has
12 discouraged companies to want to locate in the state
13 of Washington. From today forward, for the sake of
14 future job creation and capital investment, I ask for
15 timely and consistent process.

16 Thank you very much.

17 SPEAKER 8: Good afternoon. My name is Bob
18 Reece (phonetic), representing two different
19 organizations today: The Association of Northwest
20 Steelheaders, a 56-year-old organization representing
21 1600 members in Oregon and Southwest Washington that
22 collectively contribute 30,000 volunteer hours to the
23 recovery of salmon and steelhead in the Pacific
24 Northwest. I also represent the Northwest Guides and
25 Anglers Association, about 35 members strong, that

1 take over ten thousand sport angler trips on the
2 Columbia River in northwest Oregon and southwest
3 Washington.

4 We're obviously deeply invested in our
5 region's unique and iconic species, the fish and
6 wildlife, that the northwest sportsman has been
7 pursuing for decades. We want to hand this heritage
8 down to our children. So, when developing the EIS and
9 the coal program, we ask you to take into account the
10 true cost of coal including emerging science that
11 shows the effects of ocean acidification on a
12 multimillion dollar crab fishery, a multimillion
13 dollar oyster industry, Pacific shrimp and the
14 deterioration of tetrapods and copepods that feed our
15 juvenile salmonids and our forage fish in the Pacific
16 Ocean.

17 Coal dust I had heard has no effective impact
18 on our environment. I cannot believe that when you
19 lose one pound of coal dust per car per mile on a 150
20 mile trek down the Columbia River that we don't have
21 some sort of chemical reaction going on that would
22 affect our aquatic ecosystems.

23 Climate change is real, it is here, and we
24 are seeing it intensify. We are coming off of an
25 intensive El Niño event. We encourage no action.

1 Thank you.

2 SPEAKER 9: Good afternoon. My name is
3 Dr. Sharon Woodard (phonetic). I'm a physician in
4 Portland, and I have -- I feel really passionate about
5 this whole situation. And I have pages and pages of
6 things to talk about, and I'm just -- I think what I
7 really want to address today is just that the scope of
8 this project and the way that it could affect not just
9 the citizens of Longview, not just the citizens of the
10 Pacific Northwest, not just the citizens of the world
11 but, in fact, our future generations and the
12 generations of the wildlife and the plant life that
13 could be affected. And not just by the dust that's
14 spewing off of these trains as they travel both empty
15 and full circulating throughout our region, but also
16 the effect that once the coal does reach its final
17 destination and is burned and the effect that that's
18 going to have on our climate.

19 I think that -- coming from Portland, I
20 understand the situation with the jobs situation, but
21 I have to say with the effects that coal and coal
22 burning and particle matter and the particle matter
23 that comes from the diesel fumes from the trains that
24 will be carrying this multitude, it's going to affect
25 the air which affects our lungs, which affects our

1 bloodstream, which affects our nervous system, and
2 affects our children and our children's children.

3 And I think that the tendrils of this toxic
4 event, it just spreads so thoroughly throughout
5 everything that it's our responsibility to stop this
6 and to figure out a better way.

7 Yes, we do need jobs, and, yes, we do need to
8 support the citizens of Longview, and we do need to
9 support their children, but not at the expense that
10 this project does. And so I ask you to vote no.

11 Thank you.

12 EVENT HOST: If you do have a number on the
13 screen and you would like to give testimony, please
14 come on up.

15 CESAR: 114194, 114226, 377348.

16 SPEAKER 10: My name is Sandra Davis. I'm a
17 resident of Longview, Washington. When in full
18 operation Millennium plans to add 16 coal trains a day
19 onto the Burlington Northern lines: The rail route
20 segments from Idaho to Spokane, Spokane to Pasco,
21 Pasco to Vancouver, Vancouver to Longview Junction,
22 Longview Junction to Longview switching yard, Longview
23 switching yard to Millennium and returning using the
24 route of Longview Junction to Auburn all would be
25 overcapacity with these added unit trains.

1 The Draft EIS states, quote, It is expected
2 that Burlington Northern would make the necessary
3 investments or operating changes to accommodate the
4 growth in rail traffic, but it is unknown when these
5 actions would be taken or permitted. And it further
6 states that this proposed action by Millennium could
7 result in a significant adverse environmental impact
8 on rail transportation.

9 I ask the Department of Ecology and Cowlitz
10 County what assurances are there that these
11 improvements would be made to the rail lines by
12 Burlington Northern? What assurances are there that
13 these improvements would be made in time to allow
14 Millennium's operation?

15 The Draft EIS is unclear how Millennium's
16 project could be allowed to proceed. Therefore, I'm
17 asking for the no action alternative.

18 Thank you.

19 SPEAKER 11: Good evening. Thank you for
20 taking testimony. My name is Lee Nugent (phonetic),
21 and I'm the executive secretary of the Washington
22 State Building Trades who represent 70,000 craft
23 workers in Washington state, 4,000 here in
24 Kelso/Longview.

25 First thing we want to make clear for the

1 building trades is that we're not arguing against all
2 of our friends in the red shirts in the audience
3 today. We're not climate deniers, but we do
4 understand that our economy is tied to fossil fuels.
5 We need to have a timeline and a timeline to get --
6 diversify ourselves from that dependency, but we're
7 not there now.

8 We also know we need these jobs. We know
9 that in this community they have been impacted by the
10 pulp mills closing down, and the paper mills closing
11 down, and the logging is going away and there's no
12 jobs to take their place.

13 When Millennium came here -- four years
14 they've been going through this process. This is an
15 over \$2 billion privately funded project. And it's
16 time for us to move forward. We have full confidence
17 that the EIS will go forward and we will have a valid
18 project at the end.

19 We also want to comment, that, you know, for
20 our elected officials it's time to step up. It's a
21 privately funded project, over \$2 billion worth.
22 There is no alternative. Nobody voting no or nobody
23 coming against this project has promoted any project
24 or funded any project to take its place. The land in
25 question is industrial lands already. Millennium has

1 been spending the last four years cleaning up the
2 project so that they could proceed forward. I'm
3 confident with them moving forward and encourage a yes
4 vote.

5 Thank you very much.

6 SPEAKER 12: (Speaking Native American.) You
7 ladies are ordained to take care of our Mother Earth
8 that we are children of because we all come from the
9 same maker and must share all its creation equally.
10 We are blessed with that. We have watched through the
11 generations.

12 I'm a descendent of the first people of this
13 country. And the Constitution of the United States of
14 America says that the supreme law of this land is the
15 treaties. And the only treaties that exist in this
16 country are with the tribes that are federally
17 recognized. And that needs to be honored and
18 respected in your decision.

19 Nowhere has my tribe been asked by you
20 permission to move on this. It's out of order. The
21 world is out of order because this country has not
22 honored and respected the supreme law that says it
23 right in the Constitution of the United States of
24 America.

25 Our people have prophesied this day that we

1 are amidst that your ancestors are going to destroy
2 this land. I speak from my roots, the Pierre. We are
3 getting contaminated by your behavior and your
4 decisions for money.

5 Money does not lead us around. It will lead
6 us the wrong direction. It says it in your churches
7 that you go to. It also says it in our language. I
8 ask that we honor and respect our Mother Earth. And
9 no to this coal question.

10 Thank you.

11 SPEAKER 13: I am Darrel Whipple (phonetic),
12 Rainier, Oregon 97048. I've been a father,
13 grandfather, retired elementary teacher, manager of a
14 family tree farm near Clatskanie, active leader in
15 Columbia County.

16 Like all of us, I want the best future for my
17 kids and grandkids. I'd like to speak for the no
18 action alternative and against the Millennium project
19 on the basis of the need to deal with the climate
20 crisis.

21 The key takeaway I get from my informal study
22 of climate change is that all of our efforts must be
23 remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere to reverse
24 the current trend of increasing greenhouse gas
25 emissions, not merely to temper the rate of increase.

1 And it makes no sense to me to encourage more
2 extraction, shipping, and burning of coal, the worst
3 carbon emitter of all. Leave it in the ground must be
4 the mantra for energy planning henceforth because the
5 remaining known fossil fuel reserves held by the
6 energy companies today if burned are expected to raise
7 the global temperature beyond somewhat acceptable
8 increase of 1.5 degree Celsius, raising sea level a
9 few feet and driving millions of people from their
10 homes on vulnerable sea coasts and islands.

11 It amazes me to realize that we are the
12 beneficiaries of 7,000 years of human civilization
13 developing on relatively stable coastlines throughout
14 that time with their accompanying food-rich estuaries
15 supporting human population. Sea level rise caused by
16 global warming is threatening that stability
17 worldwide.

18 Our best way to sustain and protect our own
19 estuary and those around the globe for our own secure
20 future is to opt for a speedy phaseout of fossil fuels
21 and build a low carbon economy with renewables. No
22 action alternative, please.

23 Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 14: My name is Anthony Little Leaf.
25 I'm from Warm Springs, Oregon. Water quality, air

1 quality, and the fish, coal dust is an endangering
2 array of toxins which are poisonous to virtually all
3 life forms.

4 Toxins create a dead zone in the Columbia
5 River. And we don't want to pollute the Pacific
6 Ocean, putting at risk the extinction of some salmon
7 that are already on our endangered species list.

8 Warm Springs has a lot of spring chinook
9 salmon and a fish hatchery. They release thousands of
10 juvenile salmon into the Warm Springs River. These
11 fish join millions of fish from zone six and also from
12 the lower river hatcheries.

13 Most of them, the migration, don't go
14 straight out to the ocean. These juvenile salmon hang
15 around and live in fresh water from one to three years
16 before they migrate to the Pacific Ocean. Meanwhile
17 these fish need food and nutrients, such as insects.

18 The toxic solution and coal dust will cause
19 aquatic life and habitat to die off. Transporting
20 coal by train will be catastrophic, causing high
21 mortalities and will jeopardize the juvenile salmon
22 causing future returns of upriver adult salmon to be
23 dangerously low.

24 Thank you.

25 EVENT HOST: Looks like we need to draw some

1 additional numbers.

2 CESAR: 0114086, 114346, 377289, 114215,
3 377350.

4 SPEAKER 15: My name is Lauren. I am a
5 representative of Greenpeace keeping our planet green
6 and beautiful. We understand that we need jobs and
7 people need money for their families, but there are
8 alternatives to be used, and if we continue building
9 coal terminals, those alternatives will not be
10 pursued.

11 Our wind industry actually offered more jobs
12 than our coal mining industry. Building this terminal
13 offers a small number of permanent and temporary jobs.
14 But at what cost? In the long run our environment is
15 really what sustains us. We need to stand up for our
16 Mother Earth and phase fossil fuels out to promote a
17 healthier and greener future. Please don't build the
18 terminal.

19 Thank you.

20 SPEAKER 16: (Via Skype) Hello, everyone.
21 My name is Dustin Anders (phonetic), and I'm an
22 analyst with the Greenpeace for the (inaudible) power
23 sector of Asia, particularly, India. I come from
24 Mumbai, India. I'm currently living in Boston.
25 (Inaudible).

1 Some statistics. From April 2015 to March
2 2016 last reported that India's terminal coal imports
3 fell by almost 12 percent. From January to April of
4 this year, coal imports fell almost 19 percent. The
5 Indian government has announced it will reduce the
6 import of coal in just three years.

7 Secondly, India's coal production grew almost
8 nine percent and the government has an official target
9 to triple coal production in India in 2020. Lastly,
10 the Indian Renewable Center overshot its capacity
11 addition targets at 55 percent adding (inaudible)
12 clean energy. The projections for next year are to
13 add (inaudible) new energy, solar. Consistent with
14 (inaudible) energy renewables by 2022.

15 So you have (inaudible) end imports,
16 increased Indian coal production, and renewable energy
17 installation. All of this has led to stockpiles of 80
18 million tons of Indian coal sitting in mines and power
19 plants across India. U.S. coal is marked (inaudible).
20 They import a cheaper low-quality coal from Indonesia
21 and South Africa. (Inaudible). So recent trends
22 there no Indian market for U.S. coal. (Inaudible).

23 MR. KARNOFSKI: So, I'm Mike Karnofski,
24 Cowlitz County Commissioner. First of all, I want to
25 thank the Department of Ecology and the Cowlitz County

1 Building and Planning reviewing a thorough and
2 complete job in the Draft EIS. I know it was a
3 difficult process. More importantly I wanted to thank
4 you for developing a schedule and sticking to that
5 schedule. It's important to get these done in a
6 timely manner.

7 In going forward, I would ask you for the
8 good of the community and in the best interest of all
9 parties, that you develop a timely schedule to bring
10 us to a timely conclusion for this process.

11 Thank you.

12 MR. WALLIN: I'm Mike Wallin. I am a member
13 of the Longview City Council. The views and comments
14 I make are those of my own. I'm a husband and father
15 of two, professional real estate broker. This
16 community means more to me than most things, but we
17 need jobs and opportunity.

18 I want to thank those who are responsible for
19 the EIS for a very thorough Draft EIS. It covers many
20 of the concerns that I've had, that I've heard from my
21 friends and my neighbors, covers many of the concerns
22 that again are being voiced today through mitigation
23 measures and proposals for mitigation.

24 And, so, I want to thank you for the draft.
25 And I say it's good enough. It's time to move

1 forward. It's time to issue permits. It's time to
2 build.

3 Thank you.

4 MR. VYDRA: My name is Scott Vydra. I live
5 here in Longview. I own and operate a family business
6 and choose to raise my family here in Longview. Last
7 year I was elected to Longview City Council. I have
8 lived in Longview for over ten years and see the
9 problems created due to the lack of jobs and the
10 reduced revenues to city coffers because of the lack
11 of industries.

12 Longview's motto is, A great place to live,
13 work, and play. But we seem to forget the work part
14 and that Longview was created as a planned city, a
15 direct result of industrial expansionism. The
16 proponents of this project use many syllogistic
17 fallacies.

18 They say we can do better, but offer no
19 viable alternatives. They use an exaggerated photo of
20 a coal facility to falsely depict what Millennium Bulk
21 Terminal is depicting to build here. Lastly, they
22 keep saying Longview will be covered in coal dust. We
23 have had coal trains passing through the
24 Kelso/Longview area since the '70s to supply coal to
25 the Centralia coal powered plant and to Weyerhaeuser.

1 Furthermore the Draft EIS has 27 pages
2 dedicated to coal dust. The Draft EIS states that
3 emissions from the rail transportation of coal would
4 not be significant. Another section, Millennium will
5 implement numerous measures to monitor and reduce coal
6 dust. We need to focus on the important benefits of
7 this project: The construction jobs, the long-term
8 family-wage jobs, increased tax revenues for the city
9 and county, and increased access to diverse markets
10 through U.S. coal.

11 Thank you.

12 SPEAKER 17: My name is Celine Cloguet. I am
13 an elected Cowlitz Indian Tribe council member. I
14 have come here to express concern on behalf of our
15 tribe about the proposed Millennium Bulk Terminal in
16 Longview, Washington.

17 We believe this proposal -- this proposed
18 development threatens our sacred resource of federally
19 endangered Columbia Whitetail Deer. The Cowitz Indian
20 Tribe has partnered with federal, state, and local
21 government agencies to implement projects to attempt
22 to recover the federally endangering species.

23 We were alarmed when we read that the
24 proposed coal terminal would increase shipping traffic
25 in the Columbia River over 200 percent. We would like

1 a complete assessment of the project's impacts on the
2 federally listed endangered Columbia River Whitetail
3 Deer.

4 Columbia Whitetail Deer are threatened by
5 this proposal in three ways. First, Columbia
6 Whitetail Deer are good swimmers and frequently
7 migrate across the Columbia River to reach adjacent
8 habitat. The applicants proposed ship traffic will
9 likely result in significant mortality including ship
10 strikes and drownings. The Draft EIS doesn't address
11 the threat of the Columbia Whitetail Deer through
12 increased Columbia River vessel traffic.

13 Second, Columbia Whitetail Deer were observed
14 on the project site. The Draft EIS does not discuss
15 the project site features of the existing habitat or
16 as a terrestrial migration corridor. It does not
17 discuss habitat loss, impacts, or mitigation.

18 Third, applicant does not discuss or evaluate
19 Columbia Whitetail Deer terrestrial or aquatic
20 migration corridors. Extreme habitat fragmentation is
21 a major contributing factor to Columbia Whitetail
22 Deer's historic decline.

23 Migration is important for the recovery and
24 sustainability of genetically viable populations. The
25 proposed coal terminal is located between two

1 populations -- we don't support the coal.

2 Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 18: Dennis Weber, Cowlitz County

4 Commissioner. Good evening. My perspective as an

5 elected official is framed by my promise to faithfully

6 serve all the people in this region. The EIS has more

7 accurately described the economic and community health

8 impacts of the proposal by referencing the following

9 critical facts that should have everyone's attention.

10 One, less than 15 percent of Cowlitz County's

11 residents have a four-year college degree or more.

12 Two, the County's unemployment rate has been

13 consistently two percent above the national average

14 since the closure of Reynolds.

15 Three, real incomes are down. One out of

16 three residents here are so poor they are enrolled in

17 Medicaid.

18 Four, the persistent poverty in this region

19 is reflected in lower life expectancy and higher adult

20 suicide rates than Washington state. Nothing cures

21 poverty than jobs, jobs, jobs. The no action

22 alternative does not address the grinding poverty that

23 is destroying the lives of thousands of our residents

24 and killing off our most vulnerable support for the

25 status quo is unacceptable for fighting poverty.

1 One issue not addressed adequately by the EIS
2 is federalism. In an earlier career I was a James
3 Madison fellow for the state of Washington and taught
4 the U.S. Constitution. One of the oldest powers
5 delegated to congress is the power to regulate foreign
6 trade.

7 One of the most divisive issues leading to
8 Constitutional Convention in 1787 was the fact that
9 states with ports were economically strangling nonport
10 states. Hence, another power given to Congress, the
11 right to regulate interstate commerce. A no action
12 alternative and support for the status quo are clear
13 violations of the constitution.

14 Thank you.

15 SPEAKER 19: My name is Gary Lindstrom, I'm a
16 resident of Longview and owner of LINDSHIP Maritime
17 Services. My company provides marine cargo surveys
18 for renewable wind energy components and project
19 cargos. Previously with ocean carriers in the Port of
20 Longview, I have considerable experience in both ocean
21 shipping, port terminal operations, and rail.

22 I would urge you to revisit the dust issue
23 with the 550,000 ton pile of coal, surge pile, and the
24 dynamics of moving tens of thousands of coal in and
25 out a day. My experience in bulk terminal's

1 operations is primarily with commodities handling bulk
2 such as (inaudible) and grains.

3 It's been my experience that all cargo is
4 dust. It's just the nature of the beast. The
5 question really is can you mitigate 75 acres of coal,
6 500,000 tons, on that dynamics of eight trains in and
7 the large Panamax ships going out.

8 The DEIS reports it would take about 840
9 ships annually making 680 transits along 62 miles of
10 the Columbia to export 44 million tons. In my
11 experience this is an unprecedented volume in cargo
12 and vessels. And I think the risks along the river
13 are dramatically increased with this volume of cargo.
14 I would urge that this be carefully looked at, and I
15 would definitely strongly advocate on both these
16 counts that the no action alternative be taken.

17 Thank you.

18 SPEAKER 20: Good evening. Thank you for the
19 opportunity to comment this evening. For the record
20 my name is Mike Bridges (phonetic). I live at 252
21 Tanglewood Drive, Longview, Washington, about ten
22 minutes from the proposed dike.

23 I'm here on behalf of the Longview/Kelso
24 Building Trades Council representing 4,000
25 construction workers that live in Cowlitz and

1 Wahkiakum Counties.

2 I would like to talk to you about why we are
3 excited about this opportunity in our community. We
4 believe the Draft EIS is very thorough and complete.
5 We are excited, but not surprised, to see that the
6 proposed project by Millennium Bulk Terminal will meet
7 all of Washington's strict environmental rules and
8 standards.

9 Our council believed that over three years
10 ago when we signed the Project Labor Agreement with
11 Millennium to build the project with local union
12 workers and also open up opportunities for entry level
13 positions in the building trades through our Save the
14 Art Friendship Programs.

15 These are opportunities for our local young
16 men and women coming out of high school, our returning
17 veterans through our helmet to hard hat program. And
18 also displaced workers that have been affected by the
19 decline of pulp and paper and timber industries that
20 have built and supported our town for generations.

21 I have personally been on-site over a dozen
22 times to witness the cleanup and demolition that has
23 taken place over the last three years, which has been
24 done by local union contractors that paid family
25 wages.

1 For over five years now Millennium Bulk
2 Terminal has demonstrated they are the community
3 partners we need. This is the right project being
4 built by the right people, at the right place, at the
5 right time. Let's get to work.

6 Thank you.

7 SPEAKER 21: Hello, my name is Robert Little
8 (phonetic). I live in Longview. I've been up here
9 before the last time. I speak from a personal
10 experience that I don't agree with the coal terminal
11 for -- the reason is I've lost family members that
12 have recently died due to the -- even the current
13 modifications of working with coal.

14 And I have health issues myself, and I live
15 right in the area where they're wanting to put this.
16 And the winds from that would blow directly to my
17 house. No thank you.

18 Thanks.

19 SPEAKER 22: Good evening. And thank you.
20 I'm Jason Lundquist (phonetic), representing ILWL21,
21 Longview, Washington. I live here and so do the
22 brothers and sisters of ILWL21, many of -- some of
23 which are fourth-generation workers here.

24 A sufficient study has recently been released
25 after four years of which 3,000 plus pages of

1 information has been put forth. From that information
2 there's a lot of facts. I'm envious of you folks.
3 I'm envious of the fact that you get to read through
4 the facts, look at information, and you get to take
5 that information, and you get to make the right
6 decision.

7 You can help the governor right what may be
8 his wrong. This community is in desperate need of
9 these jobs, family-wage jobs, money of which are
10 important for this community and this state. We love
11 the smell of money.

12 I had the opportunity to tour one of the
13 largest coal facilities in the world in New Castle,
14 Australia. I was there for -- to bear witness to what
15 a coal facility looks like. I was there to see how
16 the community lives and works near to that facility.

17 I'm hoping that, and with your help, that you
18 may also be able to tour that facility, because
19 there's nothing like seeing something as it looks.

20 So, please, I ask and I implore you to take a
21 look at the facts. Take a look at exactly what is
22 necessary for this community to understand that the
23 impacts have been put forth before you, and we're
24 looking forward to you to make the right decision.

25 Thank you.

1 SPEAKER 23: My name is Dr. Kelly O'Hanley,
2 Portland, Oregon. As an obstetrician/gynecologist
3 with a degree in public health, I've worked over 30
4 years in 40 countries to protect the lives of mothers
5 and babies. I've helped teach the next generation of
6 doctors at Harvard and Stanford Universities.

7 The DEIS devotes pages to calculating
8 increases in metric tons of CO2, but it is silent on
9 the result impact of climate change on human health.
10 This is quite an omission. It's equivalent to
11 calculating the tonnage of nuclear bombs dropped
12 during WWII, but failing to comment on the loss of
13 lives at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

14 What could be the impacts on Cowlitz County
15 and Washington residents from forest fires, smoke,
16 injury, death, and dislocation? What are the impacts
17 from increased heat, higher ozone levels, and degraded
18 air quality? How will this impact pediatric
19 populations and adults over 65, those with
20 pre-existing diseases like asthma, bronchitis and
21 COPD?

22 What will be the health impacts of severe
23 weather including heavy rain, flooding, wind storms,
24 and landslides? What will be the impact from
25 increasing rates of infectious diseases like West Nile

1 Virus, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever? How about
2 diarrheal diseases like salmonella and campylobacter?

3 Where is information about food security?

4 Will there be disproportionate adverse effects on low
5 income communities? If so, what will they be? Due to
6 the lack of a human impact assessment, the DEIS should
7 be determined inadequate and no action alternative
8 should be adopted. Subsequently, for the sake of
9 human survival, all future proposals, say no to them.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: Will you read the next set of
12 numbers?

13 CESAR: 114281, 377271, 114209, 377145,
14 377363, 114308, 377185, 114218, 377068, 377365.

15 SPEAKER 24: Hello. I'm Angelina, and I'm 13
16 years old. Honestly, I don't want to live in a coal
17 town. I don't want my school and home to be covered
18 in coal dust, and I don't want one mistake to ruin my
19 lungs. I've watched the news reports on what a coal
20 terminal can do to a town, and I don't want to live in
21 a town like that.

22 But I don't have a choice. I'm a kid. I
23 live where my parents tell me to. You have a choice.
24 Make the right one. Do you want to live in a coal
25 dust town where kids have asthma and have extra chores

1 of wiping up coal dust from the yard furniture?

2 I have studied coal in school, and
3 Mr. Washington would not approve. It's in history
4 books where it belongs. I've also studied wind
5 turbines and solar panels. That's technology that we
6 need. Jobs in the coal industry will be gone by the
7 time I'm looking for work. But if we invest in wind
8 and solar today, we will have jobs and I'll have a job
9 when I get out of school. It benefits everyone.

10 If coal catches on fire, how will we stop it?
11 There's a whole town still on fire. Please stop coal
12 exports and get on with the future that I can be
13 productive and a part of.

14 SPEAKER 25: I'm Reverend John Steppert. I
15 live in Longview. As a local faith leader, I'm not
16 convinced that Millennium understands the proven
17 science that global warming is caused by the burning
18 of fossil fuels.

19 All world religions urge us to protect the
20 environment and quality of life for all living
21 creatures, yet Millennium's very presence here ignores
22 the current ecological crisis that could threaten the
23 very existence of the human species.

24 This is a very pregnant moment for our
25 universe, our state, and region. We can come here

1 today but not ignore or deny the fact that climate
2 change is one of the most pressing problems facing the
3 planet.

4 In a recent study that came out this week
5 proves and points out that unless we stop sending
6 carbon into the atmosphere, the temperature will rise
7 as much as 12 degrees. It is estimated that the coal
8 exported from the Malian facility will emit an
9 additional 27 million tons of carbon into the
10 atmosphere annually.

11 That is outrageous and immoral. I am not
12 surely convinced that Millennium cares about the cries
13 of humanity and the environment. I am not convinced
14 that they care about our children, and grandchildren,
15 and great grandchildren's qualities of life in the
16 future.

17 Furthermore, Millennium ignores the urging of
18 the Paris Climate Agreement and our Administration's
19 Clean Power Plan to pursue clean energy options.
20 Millennium also ignores Longview's quality of place
21 value that has long defined the quality of life we all
22 aspire.

23 I want to thank both Departments of Ecology
24 for making this time for public comment available, and
25 I support the no action alternative.

1 Thank you.

2 SPEAKER 26: My name is William Quinn
3 (phonetic). I'm from the Warm Springs Tribe. My
4 enrollment number is 797. I'm here today to advise
5 that the coal is nothing -- it's nothing that is good
6 for us. You know, we've been seeing the decline of
7 our fisheries for years now.

8 I started fishing over 30 years ago -- about
9 40 years ago almost now. And there were a lot of fish
10 then. But years back when there was Celilo Falls,
11 there were millions of fish. You know, we have to
12 deal with this. We have to live with whatever
13 decisions are made that affect our native people.

14 And I want to advise no. No action on this,
15 because I want to see our quality of life come back up
16 again where it should be.

17 God bless you.

18 SPEAKER 27: My name is Mr. Dregage
19 (phonetic). My formal training is in engineering and
20 emergency services with emphasis in criminal justice
21 and fire service. I'm the grandson of a coal miner
22 from Bearcreek, Montana by way of Rock Springs,
23 Wyoming; San Luis Valley in Colorado; Waltonberg; and
24 the Ludlow Massacre by the Colorado State Militia.

25 I have presented my technical comments to the

1 Board previously -- to the Board of the Washington
2 Department of Ecology assembled. To illustrate the
3 exposure of human absorption and ingestion of coal, I
4 submit the eyewitness account of the late Emma Alburn,
5 (phonetic) who lived with family, Phillip Dragage, in
6 Bearcreek, Carbon County, state of Montana, not far
7 from the origin of coal of the proposed Millennium
8 Bulk Terminal.

9 The late Emma Alburn was quoted in the
10 history of her family, which was placed in a book of
11 her family an historical quarterly in the Cowlitz
12 County Historical Museum. Quote, Uncle Phillip worked
13 the mines of Bearcreek. He would come home black from
14 the coal. I would be sent to the other room while he
15 bathed. This went on every day.

16 His mother, Katta Dragage Alburn (phonetic),
17 saw her first husband, John, killed in her sight
18 during a mine workers' strike while he organized
19 United Mine Workers of America, state of Minnesota in
20 1916. He was killed right on the lawn and can only
21 remember that I ran screaming after the car where the
22 gunmen were in it. For those reasons, technical, I
23 urge no vote.

24 SPEAKER 28: Thank you for the opportunity to
25 speak. For the record, my name is Mark Martinez

1 (phonetic). I live in Tacoma, Washington. I also
2 have the privilege of being the president of the
3 Pierce -- of the Washington State Building and
4 Construction Trades Council, representing 70,000
5 construction workers who live and work in our
6 beautiful state.

7 My brothers and sisters are the folks, and
8 your neighbors, that build the roads, the schools, the
9 hospitals, and the office buildings that we use every
10 day. The investment of tens of hundreds of millions
11 of dollars in this export facility is a needed boost
12 to many members that live in southwest Washington.

13 Tens of millions of dollars in tax revenues
14 during construction and millions in local taxes during
15 the operations will be used for the community needs
16 here in Longview in Cowlitz County. And a developer
17 just -- isn't just building a brand-new facility.
18 They're cleaning up a long time Browns Field, moving
19 300,000 tons of waste from the site. They're doing
20 the right thing for the community.

21 Washington State Building Construction Trades
22 Council and the 70,000 members supports the Millennium
23 Bulk Terminal project. We believe the Draft EIS is as
24 complete and thorough as possible. It is time to move
25 on to the final EIS, approve the permits, and put

1 thousands of people to work.

2 Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 29: Good evening. Bill Marquam.

4 I'm the CEO with the Council Longview Chamber, and I
5 live in Longview, Washington. And Council Longview
6 Chamber and its nearly 500 members are in support of
7 Millennium and the project. And we are in support for
8 a few reasons. But number one, jobs.

9 And number two, the fact that they have been
10 excellent members of our community. They've been very
11 participatory.

12 And three, I think, you know, it's an
13 opportunity for jobs in our community, for taxes in
14 our community, but also it's an opportunity for our
15 county and for our state to show that we are open for
16 business.

17 Thank you.

18 SPEAKER 30: Allen Wise (phonetic), Cowlitz
19 County. Where we are here now was once a small town
20 of Freeport, Washington. It was founded in 1866 when
21 coal was king in an industrial world. Freeport no
22 longer exists and coal has become a scourge of a
23 ecological responsibility that we owe to the future.

24 The Millennium undertaking doesn't pass
25 muster. There appears to be no shortage of

1 cheerleaders who want to take Chinese families wearing
2 masks and make them insignificant. I've breathed that
3 air too. The CEDC lacks leadership to bring good jobs
4 to our community.

5 It's time to move on from buying ad space,
6 T-shirts, and barbecues on the public dime and seek
7 needed 21st Century industrial jobs on our valuable
8 riverfront. Our newspaper publisher must not read the
9 newspapers. Doesn't he know that climate change,
10 global warming, and coal dust are all real?

11 Carbon measured in millions of tons won't do.
12 Wyoming's governor will spend up to \$1 billion to ship
13 coal from Washington. That reminds me of the tobacco
14 industry's litigated payouts and who is getting paid
15 under the table.

16 I'm tired of small-minded folks and big hats
17 determining Lower Columbia's future. In a world of
18 reason there is no place for coal transported and set
19 aflame at the expense of the environment or the future
20 of my grandchildren. Longview must never get the
21 title of, Coal port USA.

22 If someone convinced you that there is any
23 economic benefit to this misadventure, you might pinch
24 yourself and consider this is no different than an
25 Internet or phone scam. Because there is no

1 difference. A scam is a scam, is a scam.

2 EVENT HOST: As we draw additional numbers, I
3 want to remind people to come.

4 CESAR: 377172, 377007, 377159, 114326,
5 377396, 114347, 377237, 377368, 114416, 114170.

6 SPEAKER 31: Mike Lemons (phonetic). I've
7 lived in Kelso for 36 years and have worked in
8 Longview for the last 18. For months now I've been
9 listening and reading the comments of some of my
10 neighbors opposed to this project with a sense of
11 perplexed bewilderment.

12 If our forefathers, fathers, grandfathers,
13 mothers, grandmothers had shared some of these same
14 sentiments 90 years ago, this town wouldn't even
15 exist. And all you opponents here tonight who don't
16 even live in Cowlitz County, I just have this to say.
17 Go home. You don't belong here.

18 Go back to your fancy offices and your glass
19 towers and sip on your overpriced coffee drinks. Sip
20 on your lavender infused vodka or whatever it is you
21 drink and let the rest of us get to work.

22 In this community we work. We make the stuff
23 people use and need every day. We don't sit around
24 trying to invent the next money or time waster to sell
25 to the world. And we sure as hell don't get in

1 people's way when they are trying to make a living.

2 If you want to argue about burning coal and
3 making electricity, take that argument to Asia. That
4 debate does not belong here. Millennium simply wants
5 to build a transfer station to move coal from trains
6 to ships. And in addition, I would argue that
7 Millennium has done more environmental cleanup in the
8 last five years than most of us have done in all of
9 our lives, certainly more than that the previous
10 tenants did in the prior 70 years.

11 The Draft EIS clearly demonstrates that
12 Millennium Bulk Terminal will not pollute or hurt our
13 environment. The people of Millennium have been good
14 stewards of the land and have complied with every
15 requirement in their application. This site which is
16 ideal for this type of facility has been underutilized
17 for too long.

18 For 15 years we've been shouldering the
19 burden of lost jobs, lost tax revenue. It's time to
20 grant the permit and let the people of this community
21 get back to work so we can prosper.

22 SPEAKER 32: Hello. I'm Amber Dutrabondo
23 (phonetic). And for the record, my forefathers did
24 not come to Longview and create any facility like the
25 Reynold's facility. And I wanted to tell you that I

1 live on 215 20th Avenue right here in Longview, and
2 I'm not from someplace else.

3 From my back porch -- from my back door I can
4 see the transfer tracks. I can see the railroad
5 tracks that will carry the coal dust. The coal dust
6 that is already there will get worse. When I first
7 moved here, I didn't know what the dust was all over
8 my possessions. Every day it would come, and they
9 said it would get worse.

10 I'm not a smart person to know how much worse
11 it's going to get, all the numbers are confusing, but
12 they say it will get a lot worse. And it's not very
13 good now. My house is one of the 60 homes that is in
14 the, High noise. I'm not quite sure what that means.
15 It's already quite loud, but they say it will get much
16 worse. And when your house is marked in red on a map
17 for a proposal, that's not a good thing.

18 So I come here and I come here to speak to
19 you, the people that are making the decisions, because
20 I have no power. I can't make a decision. And I am
21 speaking for the ones that have no voice: the animals,
22 the children's, our ancestors.

23 No coal terminal is worth the lives that will
24 be lost. No more noise, no more dust. I'm here to
25 tell you I am pro jobs. I am pro union. I am pro

1 rivers, I am pro hunting, fishing, nature. I am pro
2 family. And I am anti coal dust.

3 I know that scientists say that coal dust is
4 safe. At one point it was safe to smoke while having
5 children in our womb. They said it was safe to have
6 cigarette smoke in the home. These were scientists
7 that thought they knew what was best. How long are we
8 going to wait for the scientists to decide how bad
9 this stuff really is?

10 Thank you.

11 SPEAKER 33: My name is Ingrid Ford
12 (phonetic). I'm a registered nurse. I come in from
13 Washougal, Washington. I have come today like people
14 from Montana and all along the train tracks because we
15 are concerned about our health and the health of our
16 communities, and that as this impacts Longview, it
17 also impacts everybody along the way.

18 As a nurse, just last week one of my patients
19 was telling me about his brother who died from black
20 lung. He was there for a diagnosis of lung cancer and
21 lung exposure to coal.

22 There were many doctors and nurses today who
23 spoke about the need for more research and study. I
24 can only speak for the patients that I see and
25 advocate and give them a voice for the community

1 members in my town where the train goes through, the
2 children, and the people that will be affected by the
3 environmental changes that these trains will bring,
4 both from diesel and from coal.

5 I know jobs are important, but I know that
6 when people are sick and when they're dying, they're
7 not talking about their jobs. When they can't get to
8 the hospital because of the trains, they're not
9 talking about their jobs. They are thinking of their
10 families and the people who are important to them.
11 And I think that's the priority that is most
12 important.

13 Thank you.

14 SPEAKER 34: Good afternoon. I'm Herb Krohn.
15 I'm state legislative director for UTU SMART
16 Transportation Division. We represent over 2,000
17 railroad workers including brakemen, switchmen,
18 conductors across our state.

19 This facility is critical to not only the
20 5,000 rail workers in Washington state, it's
21 imperative to the thousands of railroad workers and
22 their families across the Pacific Northwest and
23 Western United States, many who are currently laid off
24 and need to pay the rent and put food on their
25 families' tables.

1 This project will provide long-term middle
2 class export jobs for the next 100 years or more, long
3 after the burning of coal ceases to be a major source
4 of electrical generation. We need this to create and
5 preserve rail and import jobs.

6 The EIS shows that this project will have no
7 impact on the world coal market. If it isn't built it
8 won't stop even one lump of coal from being burned in
9 the world. The use of Powder River Basin coal is a
10 harm reduction technique to reduce the emissions of
11 sulfur dioxide, reducing acid rain and acidification
12 of our oceans and the harm to our endangered
13 fisheries.

14 If this project is not built other coal will
15 be used causing even greater harm to our environment.
16 So if this project is not built, only two things will
17 happen: Thousands of good-paying, middle class,
18 American jobs will be exported to other countries and
19 even greater harm to our environment will occur by the
20 burning of dirtier coal that will certainly result.

21 In exchange, you get the superficial
22 satisfaction from those who illogically believe that
23 stopping this project will actually improve the
24 environment. Let's put Americans back to work, let's
25 support our families, let's rebuild our middle class,

1 let's reduce environmental harm, and let's build this
2 project now.

3 Thank you.

4 SPEAKER 35: Good afternoon. My name is Mike
5 Elliott (phonetic). I reside in Tacoma, Washington.
6 Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the
7 proposed Millennium Bulk Terminal. I'm here today on
8 behalf of the Washington State Legislative Board,
9 Brothers of the Locomotive and Engineers and Trainmen,
10 and we represent 900 locomotive and engineers and
11 trainmen across Washington state.

12 Our state board was established in 1804 and
13 our labor union has a documented presence here in
14 Washington state since 1884. We fully support the
15 Millennium Bulk Terminal project. It's a vital,
16 private investment in jobs, the community, and in
17 trade infrastructure important to Washington state and
18 in neighboring states.

19 Cowlitz County has been an established
20 industrial corridor for many decades and should
21 welcome the opportunity for a modern seaport terminal.
22 Over four years ago Millennium began the permitting
23 process assist for building a modern state of the art
24 bulk terminal.

25 The thorough examination of every conceivable

1 aspect of this proposal, as well as the commodity
2 route and end use, is unprecedented. Therefore we
3 respectfully request the EIS process be allowed to
4 proceed without further delay.

5 Millennium has cleaned up a former smelting
6 site, recycled all they could and demonstrated they're
7 a responsible operator, community partner and
8 employer. Having hauled every commodity on earth for
9 over 153 years, we know the importance of work, jobs,
10 commerce and infrastructure. Millennium is investing
11 in all of these and should be issued the permits to
12 complete the project.

13 Thank you.

14 SPEAKER 36: My name is Lucinda Connery
15 (phonetic). I live in Cowlitz County and I'm a nurse
16 practitioner. My testimony today concerns the health
17 impacts of having a coal export terminal located in
18 Longview. Since Cowlitz County has not included a
19 health impact statement as part of the Draft EIS, I
20 will attempt to address this oversight.

21 However, the public deserves to be able to
22 review this document before any decisions regarding
23 the export terminal are reached by the commissioners.
24 Important points to consider fossil fuels are the
25 number one contributors of global warming and climate

1 change as we all know.

2 Coal is considered to be the dirtiest fossil
3 fuel. Northwesterners have already been rejecting
4 coal in favor of cleaner energy and have already
5 started the fossil fuel transition process to cleaner
6 energy options in Washington state. Toxic coal dust
7 and diesel exhaust have multiple negative health
8 impacts including asthma, heart attacks, diabetes,
9 strokes and cancer.

10 Coal dust contains heavy metals including
11 mercury, arsenic, and lead. Mercury is a neurotoxin
12 which contributes to fetal and infant brain
13 development, increasing learning disabilities,
14 coordination, memory, and judgment in both children
15 and adults. Mercury and coal dust pollutes our
16 rivers, streams, and lakes polluting the fish in those
17 rivers. Based on these concerns I advocate a no
18 action alternative.

19 SPEAKER 37: Thank you for this opportunity
20 to comment. My name is Linda Gibson. I grew up in
21 Longview. I raised my children here. I've worked in
22 Longview all of my professional life, and I now work
23 for PeaceHealth and have for two years.

24 I have serious concerns about this proposal.
25 Number one, I have a hard time with the fact that

1 Longview residents have no idea how this will change
2 their everyday lives.

3 Number one, we'll experience long and
4 frustrating delays while we sit waiting for
5 16-mile-long trains to pass each and every day. This
6 is well documented in the DEIS.

7 Number two, these are not mere traffic
8 inconveniences. Are we thinking that medical
9 emergencies will have to wait? We know that seconds
10 and minutes make a difference between life and death.
11 I find these proposed delays unacceptable and the
12 proposed mitigation questionable.

13 Number three, the DEIS minimizes the toxic
14 dust blowing off uncovered trains and open piles at
15 the terminal. While we'll see it on outside
16 furniture, this is not a mere nuisance. Many of us
17 will be breathing that coal dust. I ask that the
18 final EIS seriously address these concerns in a health
19 impact assessment for public review.

20 Number four, there will be no vote of the
21 people. Are we going to allow this to happen to
22 Longview, our home? We will ask ourselves after the
23 fact how did that happen. This is what people in coal
24 towns like Newport News and Mobile are asking now
25 after it's too late. To protect our health and

1 safety, please accept the no action alternative.

2 Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 38: My name is Paul Siemens
4 (phonetic). I'm a consulting engineer, and I've
5 worked in this town for 40 years mostly on Industrial
6 Way where the facility is being proposed.

7 It should be obvious by now that burning coal
8 is unacceptably destructive to our planet and air.
9 There has never been a world wide scientific or
10 political consensus stronger or broader than the one
11 that now exists that CO2 emissions are causing climate
12 change, ocean acidification and that they must be
13 reduced quickly.

14 Given that, why on earth would you want to
15 build additional coal infrastructure? Aside from the
16 destructive effect that burning coal has on the
17 environment and the oceans, burning coal is
18 responsible for millions of premature deaths. Why?
19 Knowing that, why on earth would we want to build
20 additional coal infrastructure?

21 Domestic coal demand is way down and it will
22 continue to decline. Most, if not all, major coal
23 producers are in bankruptcy. The construction of
24 renewable-based energy production is eclipsing
25 hydrocarbon facilities here and worldwide.

1 Knowing that -- why on earth would you want
2 to build additional coal infrastructure knowing what
3 we know about coal's role in climate change, ocean
4 change, and human respiratory disease coal export is
5 environmentally irresponsible.

6 The train has left the station. This project
7 is on the wrong side of history and we need to defer
8 until a better project comes along.

9 Thank you.

10 EVENT HOST: We need to stop and fill up some
11 more lottery numbers.

12 CESAR: 377176, 114358, 377061, 377230,
13 377141, 114381.

14 SPEAKER 39: Hi, my name is Ben Camniche
15 (phonetic). I'm semi retired and live in west
16 Longview, two and a half miles from the site. I've
17 served on economic development commission and I'm a
18 pro growth believer.

19 In addition to that, I own rental units in
20 Cowlitz County, and I'm not an insignificant taxpayer
21 here. You might even say I have an economic and
22 personal interest in the health of the local economy
23 and that means jobs. I say this to establish that I'm
24 pro business, and pro sensible growth, and I support
25 our local unions.

1 My children can tell you that I taught them
2 cost benefit analysis at an early age. And I've read
3 the EIS and thought about the health implication, and
4 it doesn't add up. The cost benefit analysis argues
5 for a no action option.

6 I've gone to the Millennium Website and read
7 the material there in support of their proposed action
8 and promise of 350 permanent jobs. The benefit to the
9 community of these jobs, weigh that against the very
10 real short term/long term cost to our community and it
11 argues for no action.

12 In Clatskanie there was a similar proposal
13 with all the modern safety measures that are here.
14 And PGE, a company that knows about handling coal,
15 operates a gas turbine electric generation plant in
16 that area, and they successfully objected to the depot
17 because they thought the coal dust would interfere
18 with its turbines.

19 If the coal dust can interfere with big
20 turbines, think what it can do to the small bits in
21 our lungs. There have been six proposals for fossil
22 fuel depots in the Northwest and five have been
23 rejected. We're the only one left.

24 We've been blessed with having, you know,
25 hydroelectric power and we get 82 percent of our power

1 in Cowlitz County from hydroelectric, we get nine
2 percent from nuclear, and very small amounts from
3 fossil fuels. So we've kept things clean. Don't make
4 us the fools of the Northwest, the only community to
5 have the burden. Don't make people of Longview bear
6 and suffer the long-term effects of this.

7 SPEAKER 40: My name is Keith Brown. I'm a
8 board member of the Friends of the Columbia Gorge
9 organization with 5,000 members dedicated to
10 protecting the National Scenic Area. I have comment
11 cards that I would like to hand in.

12 My wife and I live in Skamania County in the
13 heart of the Columbia River Gorge in the National
14 Scenic Area rated number six for sustainable beauty by
15 the National Geographic Traveler. Millennium's coal
16 terminal would cause unmitigatable harm to the
17 Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area and a lot of
18 the other areas along the way and in Longview.

19 I'm a former fire commissioner and
20 firefighter. I've fought fires along the tracks. In
21 the Draft Environmental Impact Statement it indicates
22 that train accidents would increase by 22 percent.

23 It further indicates that this train traffic
24 would result in a significant adverse impact on rail
25 safety. There's no question if there were a train

1 derailment that it would cause the potential for
2 fires.

3 Furthermore, the dust coming off of the rail
4 cars causes the tracks to be more unstable with the
5 proposed oil terminals. If we had an oil fire in the
6 area that I live in in the Columbia Gorge, it is not
7 possible to put out that fire.

8 I would urge that you look at the train rail
9 safety issue in more detail, consider not only the
10 transport of the coal, but also the impacts if there
11 were an oil train derailment.

12 Thank you.

13 SPEAKER 41: Good afternoon. My name is
14 Janice Smith, and I'm a rural member of Warm Springs,
15 Oregon, and I am a Wasco Warm Springs. And, no, I'm
16 not from someplace else. I'm a United States citizen.
17 I am a veteran. I come from a family of veterans. We
18 are proud people.

19 My father, my grandfather, my brother, we are
20 all fishermen. That is something -- it's not a
21 livelihood, it's a tradition. It's a tradition of
22 life. It is a staple that we cannot do without. It
23 is as important to us as much as air, water, bearing
24 roots. This is what we are.

25 Coal is not something that we are. I appeal

1 to you as mothers, grandmothers, aunties. I appeal to
2 you sisters because it is so important, as I've heard
3 in this room, the impact that it has on the
4 environment.

5 I am a student of ecology. I'm in college.
6 I am 70 years old and I am in college because economy
7 demands that I go back and get another profession.
8 Talk about unemployment. Unemployment in Warm Springs
9 is 70 to 80 percent.

10 So, yes, in some communities money is a
11 motivator, but not at the expense of our environment,
12 not at the expense of organisms, animal species. We
13 can't compromise that because it's too much at this
14 moment that -- you know, like I said, this is our
15 livelihood. This is who we are. The fish is who we
16 are.

17 And we're not from someplace else. We are
18 citizens of the United States. We are First Nation.
19 That's who we are. I'm a proud Native American woman.
20 I'm a veteran. I'm a fisherman, and I'm a college
21 student.

22 Thank you.

23 EVENT HOST: We have another number to read.

24 CESAR: 114116.

25 SPEAKER 42: Hi, I'm Dr. Nancy Cronbach

1 (phonetic). I'm an oncologist from Portland. I urge
2 you to select the no action alternative in the final
3 EIS. These exhaust particulate matter causes asthma,
4 heart disease, lung disease, and cancers of the
5 digestive tract, breast and lung. It causes brain
6 development disorders in children. And exposure in
7 pregnant females has been associated with lung and
8 heart disease in their offspring.

9 The Draft EIS ignores admissions studies done
10 by UW Professor Daniel Gaffney in neighborhoods in
11 Seattle, in towns along the Columbia Gorge in
12 Washington. The Seattle setting in 2013 found that
13 trains add 6.8 micrograms per meter square pm 2.5 to
14 the background pollution.

15 The EIS does not evaluate the concentration,
16 the concentration of pm 2.5 in relation to the
17 proximity to the rail lines. The EIS does not contain
18 any estimates of the various health impact caused by
19 diesel particulate matter and the health of future
20 generations.

21 It does not contain any estimate of the
22 health impacts on minority and low income populations.
23 The Website of the EIS contains the title Health
24 Impact Assessment. No report exists. Until that
25 report is available for public comment, you should

1 select a no action option.

2 Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 43: My name is Christa Mead. I want
4 to thank you for this opportunity to be a responsible
5 citizen. I am a resident of Longview, but more than
6 that, I'm a teacher of young children. So I would
7 like to speak on behalf of all the children of
8 Longview and all the children who live within the ten-
9 mile distance of the proposed coal routes and the coal
10 terminal.

11 Why ten miles? Because that's the distance
12 that coal particulates can travel. Coal particulates
13 are the microscopic coal dust particles containing
14 mercury, lead, and other toxins. These toxins damage
15 brain cells, cause respiratory diseases, asthma
16 especially in our children.

17 Why the children? Toddlers have
18 underdeveloped lungs that cannot handle a bombardment
19 of toxins. Children have a higher respiratory rate
20 than adults. That means they breathe faster and they
21 play outdoors especially low to the ground where the
22 particulates accumulate.

23 They will take in more toxins than adults
24 putting them at extreme risks. What are these risks?
25 Asthma, cancer, brain malfunction, learning

1 disabilities. I know firsthand the alarming number of
2 children every year who come into my classroom needing
3 inhalers.

4 This is already a polluted environment that
5 we have in Longview. We don't need more. Coal trains
6 not only spread toxic coal dust and particulates, but
7 each coal train has at least two diesel engines.
8 Diesel exhaust has been linked to lung cancer,
9 headaches, nausea, and thyroid disorders.

10 Not only would coal trains create these
11 airborne health hazards, but also create noise
12 pollution. Heavy laden coal trains rattle and vibrate
13 and have loud whistles at night. They create sleep
14 depravation. Sleep depravation in children has
15 been -- please vote no.

16 Thank you.

17 EVENT HOST: Kim Lefebvre, City of Kelso
18 council member. Alishia Topper, City of Vancouver
19 council member.

20 MS. TOPPER: Good evening. My name is
21 Alishia Topper, council member for the City of
22 Vancouver. Thank you for the opportunity to testify
23 tonight. The City of Vancouver believes a thorough
24 environmental review of the proposed Millennium Bulk
25 Terminal terminal project is essential. In 2012, the

1 Vancouver City Council adopted a resolution outlining
2 the council's concerns related to this project and
3 requested a comprehensive and cumulative analysis on
4 its impacts to Vancouver.

5 The Council noted concerns about safety,
6 potential environmental hazard to air and water
7 quality related to coal dust deposition and impact of
8 new rail traffic running through Vancouver.

9 While considering any project that could
10 impact our community, the safety of our citizens is
11 paramount. The DEIS reports a 22 percent in accident
12 frequency unless safety improvements are made. The
13 City of Vancouver is particularly concerned that no
14 discussion was included in the DEIS of the impact on
15 vehicle delays at at-grade crossings in Clark County
16 even though analyses were completed on these delays
17 for Cowlitz, Skamania, Spokane, Franklin, Benton,
18 Klickitat, Lewis, and Yakima Counties. This project
19 does not just impact Longview. Vancouver alone has as
20 many as 18 private at-grade crossings and at least
21 eight public at-grade crossings. The DEIS estimates
22 eight unit trains per day will travel through
23 Vancouver.

24 The increased rail traffic from this project
25 will exceed rail capacity. And when other reasonable

1 foreseeable projects are included train traffic will
2 more than double rail capacity. This will undoubtedly
3 increase delays for local traffic and emergency
4 response vehicles.

5 An evaluation of such delays in Clark County
6 is absolutely warranted. Vancouver is home to a
7 robust industrial rail system. The BNSF rail line
8 moves east, west, north, south through our city. And
9 rail-based projects as large as this will greatly
10 impact our community.

11 Thank you for allowing us to speak.

12 EVENT HOST: Kim Lefebvre, Kelso City
13 Council.

14 MS. LEFEBVRE: I'm Kim Lefebvre, Kelso City
15 Council elected official. How many people here today
16 have spoke that don't even live in our area? They
17 talk about their renewable energy not being
18 outsourced, the coal dust, and the other endangered
19 local wildlife. Do you even realize that coal trains
20 already go through -- up and down the train corridor
21 every day? They have been doing this since the early
22 1970s.

23 In our community, we have families that can
24 use these jobs. We are quite a few families that are
25 below poverty. These jobs would mean a whole lot to

1 them. My husband drives to Portland, Oregon every day
2 to work because that's where he can find a family
3 living-wage job. Our tax dollars go to Portland,
4 Oregon. They are not in our community where they
5 should be.

6 I don't know about the living-wage jobs in
7 these people's communities, but in our community we
8 can really use these jobs. So please consider this
9 coal terminal.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: We have one more elected
12 official to speak at the top of the hour. We have
13 Barb Westrick, Longview School Board.

14 MS. WESTRICK: Hi, my name is Barb Westrick,
15 and I live in Longview. I am a retired preschool
16 teacher and I'm also the vice president for Longview
17 School Board. I am here to speak for myself, though,
18 and for our children in our community.

19 I am concerned about the impact this will
20 have on the health of our children. We are teaching
21 our kids right now -- we have many school gardens in
22 our schools right now teaching them healthy living,
23 healthy foods. And coal is not healthy. And I'm
24 worried about the impact in, especially, the Highlands
25 neighborhood, which will be most affected by it. We

1 also have an elementary school there.

2 And besides the -- everything else there's
3 the train whistles, the noise from the tracks. And
4 that could have a huge impact. Even if they do it at
5 night it could impact their sleep and it could impact
6 their learning and that's a concern I think we should
7 think of. And also our area used to be really bad
8 here. And now it's been cleaned up and we don't want
9 to go back to what it used to be years ago.

10 We were one of the worst in the country. And
11 I want to tell my union friends -- I have many union
12 friends. I have picketed with them. My heart is for
13 the union. I've always worked for them. But on this
14 issue you guys need to look at the bigger picture and
15 how this will affect the future of our children and
16 our community. Please think about that.

17 Thank you so much.

18 SPEAKER 44: My name is Richenda Fairhurst,
19 and I'm the pastor of the Camas United Methodist
20 Church in Camas, Washington. And the trains come
21 through our town. The trains come through Camas, come
22 through Washougal. They go by schools. They go
23 through residences where people live right next to the
24 tracks. They go right next to the Columbia River, all
25 that way along. They get between -- they go through

1 major arteries where people talked about getting to
2 the hospital. That's legitimate.

3 And in Washougal they go right through
4 downtown Camas. There's not a gap to us between
5 Longview and Camas when we're about the volume of coal
6 trains and trains that are supposed to go through.
7 But you know what really breaks my heart? Is looking
8 at how divided this community has become over coal.

9 They're not divided over jobs. They all want
10 jobs. They're not divided over families. They all
11 want families. They all love their families. The
12 only thing dividing these groups -- and there's some
13 mean talk going on. The only thing dividing these is
14 coal. Coal which is going out of business in a hurry.
15 Nineteen train crashes a year will put more crashes
16 before there are jobs created before this is an
17 obsoleted technology.

18 Unless we are going to build stagecoach
19 factories next, we have to give these people real
20 jobs, real good jobs. Jobs that will take them into
21 the real new millennium, not the last millennium.
22 That was the Dark Ages. We need real jobs and real
23 community. And coal isn't it. Say no.

24 Thank you.

25 SPEAKER 46: Hello. Thank you. My name is

1 Chris Hart. I live at 115 Williams Avenue here in
2 Kelso. I agree with what the last speaker was saying
3 partly in that we do need jobs. We do need really
4 good jobs in Cowlitz County.

5 Unfortunately, we don't have a lot of people
6 filling out applications or building apartments here
7 in Cowlitz County to bring real jobs here. What we
8 have now is Millennium. It's what we have. And here
9 in Cowlitz County we don't have really the leisure
10 time to say, No, we don't want your work. We don't
11 want this work or that work.

12 We want the jobs that are willing to come
13 here now. And frankly, bussing in people from all
14 over the place all over the region is just repugnant
15 when you think that Cowlitz County families need to be
16 working ASAP. They shouldn't be taking this long to
17 fill out the permitting process.

18 They have already filled out everything they
19 should. They bought the land -- leased it, they
20 should be able to do what they want with it. If
21 they're willing to pay living wage jobs, then we need
22 to get those as soon as possible.

23 Just like down in Kalama with the gas plant,
24 they bussed in people from not this area, not even
25 this state saying, We can do better. If we can do

1 better, we would be doing better. If we could do
2 better, there would be people here filling out permits
3 trying to get jobs in Cowlitz County.

4 So, thank you very much.

5 EVENT HOST: If we could just call out some
6 more numbers. Let's just take a moment and get the
7 speaker lineup filled up again.

8 CESAR: 377274, 376968, 114107, 114368,
9 114123, 114236, 114142.

10 EVENT HOST: Thank you. We're going to take
11 one minute to stretch, and we're going to allow you to
12 speak freely, but 60 seconds. Take a quick break to
13 stretch and then we're back to the ground rules.

14 SPEAKER 47: My name is Mary Lyons. I am
15 president of Landowners and Citizens For a Safe
16 Community here in Longview. In June of 2014, Wyoming
17 governor, Matt Mead, a man who has declared, I am
18 completely unconvinced that climate change is man
19 made, came to Washington to pressure Governor Inslee
20 to support dirty coal terminals.

21 A 2015 report entitled, The Impact of the
22 Coal Economy on Wyoming, there are pages and pages of
23 concerns about the dismal future of the coal industry.
24 And last recommendation in the document is, More
25 important -- I lost it.

1 It says, More important we'll be -- whether
2 Wyoming can influence other states to implement carbon
3 control strategies lead detrimental to Wyoming's coal
4 industries. So it looks like our governor is being
5 played to benefit the coal industries of Montana and
6 Wyoming rather than citizens of a very green
7 Washington he was elected to represent and protect.

8 Do we now have a shared government with those
9 two states and overseas conglomerates and government
10 benefiting at our expense? One underlying question of
11 this entire coal controversy is whose governor is he?
12 Coal dust from the terminal itself coated not with
13 surfactants but simple water is predicted to layer
14 neighboring homes, schools, and play fields and is
15 described as a nuisance.

16 At what point in time does chronic exposure
17 to coal dust transition from nuisance to deadly. Five
18 years? Ten years? Has the DOE looked at any
19 scientific studies that will answer that question
20 definitively? Whose Department of Ecology are you?

21 Thank you.

22 SPEAKER 47: Hi, there. I'm Erin Ross of
23 Vancouver, British Columbia, and I am very excited to
24 speak to you about what it is like to grow up next to
25 a coal exporting facility. I grew up in Tsawwassen

1 two kilometers from the largest coal facility on the
2 northwest coast of North America. It exports 32
3 million tons of coal per year, much of that from the
4 Powder River Basin.

5 As a kid I would watch my dad as he washed
6 the coal dust off our cars. And that task is more and
7 more frequent. When my parents moved to Tsawwassen in
8 the late 1980s, you could catch crab and cook them
9 right up on the Tsawwassen beach. Now if you pull up
10 crab from the water surrounding West Shore Terminals,
11 the shell will contain massive amounts of coal dust.

12 And the fish at Roberts Bay have coal residue
13 in their gills. I'm concerned that the DEIS states
14 that there are not adverse impacts on aquatic
15 ecosystems and fish populations. I urge you to
16 consider the real health impacts that coal exports has
17 on communities.

18 Something that is near and dear to me are the
19 pulmonary health issue associated with coal exports
20 because I am a congenital heart patient. I went
21 straight to the emergency room and was monitored
22 extensively until I had heart surgery when I was five.
23 Communities need -- deserve the facts about health
24 impacts on coal projects, on the health of communities
25 and children.

1 I am also worried about the health of
2 workers. I've dedicated the last three years of my
3 life to stopping a new coal port from being built in
4 my home community, alongside organizers, workers at
5 West Shore. A man named Dennis was working in a coal
6 pile a few months ago when it combusted and gone up in
7 flames. He's never going to go back to work because
8 the carbon monoxide poisoning he's experienced. That
9 was not his idea of a good job. Please don't make the
10 same mistakes as BC and adopt the no action
11 alternative.

12 Thank you.

13 SPEAKER 48: Good evening. My name is Dina
14 Rainy (phonetic). I live in Kelso. Our environment
15 is important to our quality of life. But equally
16 important is the ability to make a living. For more
17 than five years Millennium has proved they are
18 responsible as they have cleaned up an antiquated
19 industrial site recycling, repurposing, donating that
20 which was unusable and responsibly disposing of that
21 which was unusable.

22 For more than four years and over 3,000 pages
23 in a thorough Draft EIS I feel the regulators have
24 done their part in ensuring that Millennium will be a
25 responsible corporate partner. The direct and

1 indirect jobs will be helpful to our community's
2 economy.

3 But the ability to have a reliable source of
4 energy for a developing country is equally if not more
5 important. I've never really considered how I would
6 manage without electricity and I'm sure my kids
7 couldn't manage because they have their computers,
8 their cell phones, their electronic games, TV, hair
9 dryers, 20 minute hot showers.

10 Then I think about not having a light over my
11 dinner table or a clean, safe way to cook and preserve
12 my food. And think about the sanitation that these
13 countries need. The proposed coal export terminal in
14 Cowlitz County will strike the right balance between
15 environmental stewardship and economic growth. This
16 project should be allowed to move forward.

17 Thank you.

18 SPEAKER 49: Good evening. My name is Diane
19 Dick (phonetic), and I'm from Longview, Washington.
20 First of all I would like to say that I appreciate the
21 SEPA process. However, it seems that some people
22 don't understand that jobs are not part of the SEPA
23 process. They are not a part of the element of the
24 environment that we are looking or an impact. They
25 are also not a mitigation.

1 That said, I would like to go ahead with some
2 comments here. According to table 5.6-5 of the
3 Millennium Bulk Terminal DEIS the maximum annual
4 average emissions of particulate matter from
5 operations of the coal terminal from global project
6 areas' sources is 7.08 tons.

7 This would be a miraculous achievement if
8 compared with actual emissions reports from operating
9 coal terminals. Hay Point Coal Terminal in Australia
10 has been in operation for almost 50 years and has been
11 addressing coal dust and pollutant emissions the
12 entire time.

13 They promote the most current dust
14 suppression system. There is a long record of
15 emissions data. Their rail and ship operations are
16 similar to that proposed to MBT and their terminal
17 capacity until recently was the same, 44 million
18 metric tons. Hay Point Coal Terminal self-reported to
19 the Australian National Pollutant Inventory for
20 2014/15 pm 10 air emissions of 140,000 kilograms or
21 154 tons or more than 20 times what the MBT DEIS
22 predicts. Pm 2.5 emissions have a similar wide
23 discrepancy. MBT 2.4 tons, HPCT 19 tons. Which data
24 has more credibility? The important data in the MBT
25 DEIS is too good to be true and not to be believed.

1 Please support the no action alternative.

2 Thank you.

3 EVENT HOST: We'll take a pause and
4 additional lottery numbers will be drawn.

5 CESAR: 114309, 377113, 114 303, 377366,
6 377299.

7 SPEAKER 50: Good evening, my name is Clark
8 Hissup (phonetic). I live in Kelso, Washington. I
9 think this is about jobs in this community. My
10 grandfather came to this town in Longview when it was
11 being built and sold furniture to a thriving
12 community.

13 My great grandfather, my grandfather sold
14 tires of the building of the dams and what was going
15 on in this area that was growing. My dad lived his
16 whole life here and printed the Daily News for 42
17 years, but my generation started to have to look out
18 of town and other areas for jobs.

19 Now I have three grown children and
20 grandchildren that need careers. I work for an
21 environmental company. I'm a planning commissioner
22 for the City of Kelso. And I've worked in the
23 Millennium site. They've cleaned it up better than
24 it's ever been in my lifetime. The river flows clean
25 today. I believe Millennium will be a good steward of

1 the land and I say support the project.

2 Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 51: Hi, my name is Jose Milani
4 (phonetic). I am against the coal terminal and coal
5 burning into fossil fuel, and it should stay in the
6 ground. We don't need coal trains clogging up the
7 road, polluting our rivers. Wind turbine and solar
8 power is the way to go. China makes solar panels.
9 They should import and export worldwide instead of
10 polluting our world.

11 Children are our future. With coal export --
12 I love my children and grandchildren. With coal
13 coming to the Port of Longview and on the sides of the
14 Columbia River, it doesn't make a promising future for
15 our children. No action alternative.

16 SPEAKER 52: Hello, my name is Lora Skeleton
17 (phonetic). I'm the executive director of Washington
18 Physicians for Social Responsibility. Our
19 organization consists of 800 medical professionals
20 throughout the state. As physicians, nurses, and
21 public health professionals, we are gravely concerned
22 about the risk to human health and safety proposed by
23 the Millennium project.

24 And we are not alone. Last year the
25 Washington State Medical Association passed a

1 resolution indicating their support for any
2 legislation that would prevent or minimize essential
3 to the serious health effects related to the transport
4 of coal by train through Washington state.

5 A number of alarming safety and health
6 concerns are outlined in the project DEIS. We know
7 that locomotive and marine vessels associated with the
8 project will emit tons of greenhouse gases and other
9 air pollutants including particulate matter.
10 Inhalation and cancer risks are expected to rise
11 especially in major population centers along the rail
12 route.

13 We know that coal dust will escape from
14 trains even when surfactant is applied. Coal dust is
15 expected to raise particulate matter concentrations
16 above buffer the national ambient air standards on the
17 BNSF mainline in Cowlitz County. And also to exceed
18 monthly maximum for coal dust deposition along the
19 Columbia River Gorge.

20 That coal dust contains toxins such as heavy
21 metals and polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbon. There are
22 already sufficient grounds in the grounds to select
23 the no action alternative. We encourage Department of
24 Ecology and Cowlitz to select the no action
25 alternative in the final EIS.

1 In order to protect the health of all those
2 who call this region home. And because this coal
3 export project would be huge, the largest in the
4 nation, we urge you to complete a state of the art
5 health impact assessment that includes a public review
6 process.

7 Such an assessment should identify the ways
8 in which this project could impact human health in
9 Longview and across our region.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: Before we go on to the next
12 speaker, we'll go to the next set of lottery numbers.

13 CESAR: 114382, 377009, 377407, 377143,
14 114287, 377187, 114325, 377359, 377174, 376958.

15 SPEAKER 53: Good evening. My name is Kevin
16 Luxe (phonetic), and I'm from Vancouver, Washington.
17 And I would like to thank all of those who would like
18 to be here tonight, but can't because they have to
19 work out of town to support their families because the
20 jobs aren't here that are so desperately needed.

21 Now, many experts are weighing in on this
22 project. And let me offer something that few here are
23 experts at, being a union electrical apprentice. We
24 spend five years on all sorts of projects and in the
25 classroom learning how to build it right.

1 We work in hospitals, schools, high tech and
2 low tech manufacturing. Homes, restaurants, churches,
3 libraries, animal conservatories, docks and shipyards.
4 We set street lights and traffic control systems, rail
5 ways, bridges, data centers, huge solar panel arrays
6 and wind farms. With this vast experience we gain
7 through apprenticeship, we guaranty electrical safety
8 for our community because we built it right. And we
9 know how to build the next project right.

10 Building it right matters when its a NICU
11 wing of a hospital caring for vulnerable babies on
12 life support. Building it right matters when an
13 elderly retiree turns on their HVAC unit to stay
14 comfortable in their home, safe from electrical fires,
15 staying warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

16 Building it right matters when a project
17 passes strict environmental regulations, goes through
18 new permitting process. And that's why I support a
19 fair, just, and reasonable process.

20 Thank you.

21 SPEAKER 54: Good evening. I'm Bob Carol
22 (phonetic). I live in Vancouver, Washington. And
23 while I don't live in this area, I have on occasion
24 worked up here in construction. I'm also a union
25 electrician. I'm also president of the Columbia

1 Pacific Building Trades of which we have 17,000
2 members in that chapter. Several thousand of them
3 work in southwest Washington area.

4 I want to give you guys a lot of credit for
5 being here today and sitting through this. You have a
6 lot of stamina. This process -- Washington and Oregon
7 have some the strictest environmental laws in the
8 country. This process is thorough. The EIS has gone
9 through a great vetting process. Everything's been
10 looked at. This project needs to be built.

11 It needs to -- it will provide jobs for this
12 area. It also provides opportunity. And one of those
13 opportunities was the gentleman that was just up here.
14 I sat in on his interview committee when he came in
15 four years ago, and he was impressive then and he's
16 impressive now. We train well.

17 And those members that are going to work on
18 this project when it's built, will build it right. It
19 will be built safely. Please let the process
20 continue. It is fair. And allow the permits to be
21 done.

22 Thank you.

23 SPEAKER 55: Good evening. My name is
24 Allison Sosa (phonetic). I'm a regional activist with
25 Greenpeace. I'm also a member of mosquito fleet. I

1 also work for legislative ballots in Portland trying
2 to bring vocational training to high school students.

3 In nine months of canvassing in Longview, we
4 have knocked on over 5,000 doors. And I personally
5 can say 80 to 98 percent of the people are really
6 receptive to the message that I have. Out of that I
7 have seen large number of people talk about asthma.
8 And in that time I've watched my own asthma increase
9 to the point of having bronchitis three times in those
10 nine months.

11 I have nebulizer treatments at least once a
12 month, double doses twice. I'm suffering from it now.
13 Both of my children have been here coughing because of
14 the action in Anacortes because of the pollution. I
15 fully support green jobs, things that will help the
16 community. I'm compassionate to them. I have a
17 bleeding heart for the residents of Longview and for
18 the Pacific Northwest in general.

19 But what kind of living wages will workers
20 earn if they are constantly sick? What kind of
21 quality of life will they have paying for medical
22 bills when they should be saving for their children's
23 college and future? This can't go on anymore. We
24 cannot keep making ourselves sick. We deny ourselves
25 a future that is healthy and productive, if we allow

1 projects like this to happen. We've shut down every
2 major fossil fuel project in the Pacific Northwest.
3 Let this be the last one we have to fight against.
4 Our health is worth more, our children's future is
5 worth more. We can't keep doing this.

6 Thank you for your time.

7 SPEAKER 56: Good evening. My name is Deacon
8 Linich (phonetic). I'm here representing upwards of
9 10,000 union labors in the state of Washington. I
10 think any situation where we can potentially provide
11 our members and other tradesmen with 2600 direct and
12 indirect jobs and 300 long term jobs is an amazing
13 opportunity for southwest Washington.

14 These are good paying family-wage jobs that
15 support many families and have a history of doing so
16 in Cowlitz and Clark County. I think everybody would
17 love to flip a switch and have a solution to where
18 we're not relying on coal, and oil, and fossil fuels.
19 But we don't. And this is the way for us to bridge
20 the gap while providing family-wage jobs.

21 If we can have a hydrogen factory or fairy
22 dust, or whatever, wouldn't give a fish a cold, I
23 think we all would be in favor of it. But we don't
24 have that solution. Until then why not provide family
25 wages for southwest families while we bridge the gap.

1 Thank you.

2 SPEAKER 57: My name is Mike Ritter
3 (phonetic). Thank you for letting me speak on this
4 proposed project. I don't think one person here wants
5 coal here. They just want jobs. That's it. I am
6 positive that our kids will not be excited about
7 working there. They won't call grandma and grandpa
8 about their new profession. They will hesitate
9 telling their friends knowing coal is not the future.

10 I blame the county and city officials for
11 this mess. They should have brought a company that
12 Longview would be proud of. The County should hire a
13 sales team and sell the city and not to come back
14 until they found a manufacturing company that will
15 employ more than 135 coal jobs and make Longview a
16 place that people want to move to instead of away
17 from. How hard is it really to bring a company that
18 no one else wanted?

19 SPEAKER 58: Good evening. My name is
20 Christina. I live in Castle Rock, Washington.
21 Cowlitz County, I grew up in Kelso. I've been here
22 all of -- excuse me, 45 years of my life. And I am
23 very much in support of this project.

24 I'm also a union electrician. I served an
25 apprenticeship right here in the Longview/Kelso area.

1 Unfortunately, I have not been able to work in this
2 area probably for the past ten years. I have commuted
3 to the greater Portland/Vancouver area.

4 I get on the freeway in the morning, six
5 o'clock, along with a multitude of other people headed
6 south. That in itself should be an environmental
7 study. Okay? If those people were staying here
8 working here, there would be less emissions along the
9 freeway.

10 I also have a Bachelor's degree in business
11 management from Washington State University. And what
12 I'd like to say about jobs, jobs, jobs, which you've
13 been hearing, it's more than just jobs for the
14 Longview/Kelso area.

15 When we have a company like Millennium come
16 in and plant itself, it's everything around it that
17 grows. It's the small businesses, it's the schools,
18 it's the attraction of good doctors, quality teachers,
19 which we are very much lacking here, and I would like
20 to see -- I have two children in the school district.

21 And, I'm sorry, it's very difficult to
22 attract quality teachers. They go to Olympia and they
23 go to Vancouver. They don't come here. It's true.
24 These are facts. So I would like to see Millennium
25 build this facility here. I would like to see

1 Longview grow. I would like to see more jobs just
2 like everybody else and I would like to see less
3 people commuting to Vancouver and Portland.

4 Thank you.

5 SPEAKER 59: Thank you for hearing our
6 concerns. My name is Wendy. I am a scientist,
7 medical herbalist, and writer for the Mazamas
8 Mountaineers, in Portland. I grew up in Washington.
9 I had the privilege of, in 2003, working on a glacial
10 research project for the climate change interest in
11 Alaska -- Geophysical Institute of Alaska.

12 We had a very accurate dataset going back to
13 1918, which we were able to see clear warm winter
14 temperatures based on river ice and glacial data. We
15 also analyzed glacial retreat rates and atmospheric
16 deposits on the glacier.

17 My concern is coal burned in Asia will impact
18 us globally. It is possible that it could come over
19 here and affect us via air and ocean currents.
20 Climate change is real. None of us are isolated from
21 it.

22 Let me be the first to admit I am a
23 hypocrite. I have ancestors in the petroleum
24 industry. My great grandfather designed the Texaco
25 star logo as a company draftsman.

1 I believe it is up to us, my generation, to
2 provide a better future for our great grandchildren
3 and to see the world -- to make the world that we want
4 to see and to big companies that do care about our
5 future and our health.

6 Thank you.

7 SPEAKER 60: Hello. Good evening. My name
8 is Alisa Valdez (phonetic). I am an immigrant from
9 Mexico. I have called Vancouver and the Pacific
10 Northwest my home for the past 15 years. I am here
11 because I'm a witness of the desolation of the natural
12 resources.

13 Growing up in a developing country, I
14 witnessed firsthand the short-term devastation when
15 transnational companies came in. In a period of five
16 years we've seen forests destroyed, natural resources,
17 and the health declining for our most vulnerable, our
18 children and our seniors.

19 Most recently my daughter went on a field
20 trip. And she was so excited telling me about a
21 70-year-old sturgeon named Herman. And I wish with
22 God's help that my grandchildren could go to the river
23 and say, Grandma, I saw a salmon, a huge salmon.

24 That's all I want for my community, for my
25 kids, and for my family. And most importantly to

1 breathe clean air and which this culture may know I
2 know with all the coal dust, it will be terrible
3 especially for our children.

4 Thank you very much. And I urge you not to
5 build a coal terminal here in Longview.

6 SPEAKER 61: Hi, my name is Jo Halvorson
7 (phonetic). I am concerned about the Hough
8 Neighborhood close to the train tracks and next to the
9 Fruit Valley neighborhood in Vancouver, Washington.
10 I'm a mother of two daughters and an active member in
11 the community.

12 I am opposed to the coal terminal because of
13 the negative pollution effects on the people, and the
14 ecology, and the economy. Many of the families who
15 live in Fruit Valley speak English as a second
16 language. They don't have medical insurance and
17 health cost is very high.

18 It is not right that the people are forced to
19 be exposed to the pollution because they don't have a
20 choice. These increases the cycle of poverty. And
21 our kids are going to suffer the consequences of the
22 polluted air.

23 In my experience I have seen the effects of
24 pollution in Salamanca, Mexico, which is one of the
25 largest oil refineries in the world. I've seen over

1 time the real impacts of pollution. It used to be
2 very pretty, but then the sky turned black, people
3 looked sick and tired, and gardens stopped growing.

4 Salamanca has a very high rate of respiratory
5 diseases. Please, people cannot find jobs. Where
6 people die from cancer is one of the risks -- when
7 people die from cancer no one is responsible even if
8 it is clear it is from the pollution.

9 I don't want to see the same thing here. I
10 will appreciate your help and ask you to stop the
11 construction of the coal terminal. No amount of money
12 is going to pay for health in our community.

13 Thank you for your time and your
14 consideration.

15 SPEAKER 62: Good evening. My name is Billy
16 Smith Austin (phonetic), and I'm a local from
17 Longview. These are my two boys. We also suffer from
18 severe allergies. They just went three and a half
19 hours allergy testing today and they can't figure out
20 what it was.

21 I can't speak clearly as a teacher in this
22 community because my voice swells up. They tell me
23 it's allergies, we have the train literally in our
24 back yard, after 33 years working in this town, going
25 to school, college in this town. Hosting the Willow

1 Grove cleanup myself, I took on these companies who
2 refused to clean up the Columbia River.

3 My grandparents retired from these
4 communities that have lung cancer, emphysema. My
5 father is a longshoreman. He didn't respect his job.
6 He went to college. He said, I can't work with these
7 kind of people. They don't care about people. They
8 care about the money. It's about the money.

9 And these are way more important than money
10 to me. And I don't even need two minutes to tell you
11 that because their future is what really matters for
12 this next generation. That's all I have to say.

13 SPEAKER 63: Hi, I'm John Kursing (phonetic).
14 As a parent, a 15-year special education teacher,
15 35-year environmental journalist on toxins, community
16 leader as president of the Olympia Eagle and community
17 networker with hundreds of individuals in my community
18 of Olympia, Washington, we must go further to ensure
19 our communities and world health is protected.

20 Having been a lifelong diver and specialist
21 in environmental issues, I have seen first hand the
22 air, waters, land worldwide are still dying a slow
23 death. The rationalizations by government and
24 industry are continuing to mine, use, and transport
25 coal are economic and revolutionary suicide.

1 It is insulting to hear the coal industry
2 tell us the lack of complaints and science are proving
3 that the vast amounts of coal do not harm us or the
4 environment. As a journalist and special education
5 teacher, I am well aware of a strong body of evidence
6 that harm comes from the number and quantities
7 involved in exposure to pollutants and that our
8 bodies, especially of children, already have alarming
9 levels of toxins.

10 Many communities throughout America are
11 forced to accept the risks and damage that coal and
12 its waste materials presents. Many don't know the
13 dangerous and environmental damage through media
14 manipulation.

15 2016, many of us are fed up with the bullying
16 of oil, gas, and coal companies, passive government
17 agencies and corrupt officials whose loyalty lies not
18 with the citizens, but the corporations. It's long
19 past time to clearly protect our own and future
20 generation's health.

21 I have been a union man all my life cinching
22 up (inaudible) that brother against brother to send
23 our natural resources to a Communist country to
24 enslave their people, destroy their environment, and
25 send us second rate goods defies common sense. No

1 coal alternative.

2 My brother lives in Park Ridge (phonetic), a
3 suburb of Chicago where huge amounts of coal ash
4 residue is piled on the Calumet River where our family
5 has spent decades restoring health and access to
6 wildlife. They are destroyed by the Coke Brothers
7 now. No coal.

8 Thank you.

9 EVENT HOST: We're going to draw some more
10 lottery numbers, and then we'll have our next speaker.

11 CESAR: 114132, 377258, 377095, 377272,
12 114113, 377227.

13 SPEAKER 64: I'm glad you waited for me. I
14 have to work in Portland and my son has to work in
15 Astoria because there's no jobs here in Cowlitz
16 County. I join I don't know how many people driving
17 back and forth to Portland every day and my tax money
18 is taxed in Oregon. So you know where my major
19 purchases are made.

20 Some of these people don't even live in our
21 county. They don't even care about our tax base. Let
22 me give you an example. I was in the Goodwill and I
23 was behind a woman. She was buying two books and she
24 whipped out her Oregon driver's license because she
25 didn't want to pay the 80-cent tax to the Cowlitz

1 County. Can you believe that?

2 Anyway, if there was jobs here, when the
3 terminal gets built and there was jobs here I wouldn't
4 have to drive back and forth to Portland. And think
5 about that carbon footprint where all of the people
6 here have to go south in order to get -- in order to
7 have jobs. Don't be afraid of the rock. Coal.

8 SPEAKER 65: (Speaking Native American) My
9 name is Shaline Macy (phonetic), and I'm the member of
10 the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. My great
11 grandfather was Bill Wistler (phonetic) who was fisher
12 fisherman at Celilio Falls. My other ancestor was
13 Billy Chinook, who signed the Oregon treaty of 1855
14 between the tribes and U.S. Government.

15 I traveled here from the Warm Springs Indian
16 Reservation in Central Oregon to speak to you because
17 I am very concerned about the proposed coal terminal.
18 It's dangerous for the environment and for tribal
19 fisherman and families on the Columbia River.

20 It's also in violation of our treaty of 1855
21 which protects and guarantees our continued right to
22 fish on the Columbia River and its tributaries for
23 traditional and subsistence purposes.

24 These rights include fishing and camping both
25 on the Oregon and Washington side of the river. This

1 means that we live on the Washington river base. It's
2 our home. The coal terminal threatens life along the
3 river and the train tracks. As a tribal fisherman,
4 I've become aware of how dangerous coal trains can be
5 to tribal fisherman and their families.

6 To paint a picture imagine train tracks
7 traveling along the Columbia River for over 100 miles
8 and their tracks are built 20 to 50 feet away from the
9 water. The tribe sites are sandwiched between the
10 train tracks and the river.

11 Our treaties say we have a right to be there,
12 but these coal trains with their toxic dust threaten
13 our very existence on the river. I urge you to take
14 into consideration the dangers of the increased coal
15 train traffic in our communities.

16 The DEIS states there would be up to 200
17 trains passing per day passing in eastern Washington.
18 I cannot express how much this concerns me for the
19 well-being of our people as we continue to live our
20 lives as salmon people.

21 I have been taught we're given salmon as a
22 food source for our people and it makes us who we are.
23 We identify with these traditions from our ancestors
24 for a millennia. I hope this permit is denied because
25 it's too dangerous for our people and environment.

1 Please do the right thing and deny the permit.

2 Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 66: Good evening. I'm Cameron
4 Wilkerson (phonetic), Castle Rock, Washington. I'm
5 also a member of Local 26 plumbers and pipe fitters.
6 It's unfortunate the only time people visit this
7 community is when they come to dictate what we're
8 going to do in our community.

9 This is an important project for this
10 community. Like others said, it would be interesting
11 to see the impact study on the impact of people
12 traveling to work in other communities. I myself have
13 worked outside this community for the past ten years,
14 working.

15 This project will bring revenue to this
16 community for our schools, for our public settings.
17 Our port needs to grow economically. We need to see a
18 growth in the industrial bays for work at our port.

19 It's unfortunate that we're blaming this
20 facility -- right now I've heard people blaming this
21 facility for problems with their children already.
22 And I feel that's baiting and scaring our community
23 members into thinking this is a bad project. I
24 support this project and I'll leave it at that.

25 Thank you.

1 SPEAKER 67: Good evening. My name is
2 Kathleen Esparza (phonetic), and I'm a retired
3 Homeland Security employee. During that tenure I was
4 there, TSA was there to protect and serve the people.
5 And I was very proud of what I did. And I hope that
6 you, the hearing people here, are here to protect and
7 serve us, the community, as well as Longview and
8 Vancouver and Washington.

9 In that regard, I'm here speaking in
10 opposition of the proposed coal terminal in Longview
11 to defend the health of this community and to advocate
12 for small investments in economic development in the
13 region. The coal terminal has been proposed by a
14 company that is not based in Longview. And in fact
15 not in the Pacific Northwest at all.

16 Here we have a strong regard for the
17 environment and the safety of our communities. The
18 coal terminal would be invading the lives of people in
19 my community. This activity would be taking place in
20 the back yards of Longview working families.

21 I urge you to consider what the impact would
22 be if the tables were turned. Our community is small,
23 and with as much opportunity as Longview and Vancouver
24 should not be damaged by the potential hazards that a
25 refinery poses. The emergency response force in the

1 area is not nearly large to deal with the impacts of
2 an accident involving oil rigs.

3 Again, I speak in opposition of the coal
4 terminal being imposed on the people of Longview and
5 urge your no vote on the issue. I challenge each one
6 of you to live along this coal train corridor for one
7 week and breathe the pollution of the coal dust and
8 listen to the constant noise of the trains.

9 Thank you very much.

10 SPEAKER 68: My name is Rodney Swenson
11 (phonetic). I'm a lifetime resident of Kelso,
12 Washington. I live on N. Pacific, which runs parallel
13 with the Cowlitz River and the railroad tracks that go
14 north and south. I see no coal dust coming off those
15 coal cars whatsoever.

16 I consider the history of Reynolds and the
17 reduction aluminum plant. I feel the Millennium
18 placement would be a far safer and less impact on our
19 environment than what Reynolds was before. I'm a
20 millwright, member of Local 96. Bring these jobs to
21 us.

22 SPEAKER 69: Good evening. My name is Lisa
23 Waldvogel. I live and work in Longview as an
24 attorney. My comments are intended for the Department
25 of Ecology. I grew up in Joliet, Illinois. And as a

1 young child, I spent summers swimming in an abandoned
2 strip mine and saw first hand the barren landscape it
3 left behind.

4 After law school I moved to Washington, the
5 big lure of outdoor adventure and fresh air. I
6 settled in Longview. And thanks to Millennium, my
7 dream of clean and green are being threatened. A coal
8 export terminal would be unsightly and bring filth
9 into our community and bring demise to the health of
10 children, elderly, and those who are medical fragile.

11 The greatest impact from the mill would be
12 focal on our multidirectional downwind zone both in
13 the river industrial work sites and among all the
14 adjacent residential neighbors. Here multi culture
15 residents already endure poverty and discrimination to
16 which coal dust would only add to their burden.

17 While the DEIS has to be sufficient in some
18 areas, it offers enough proof that Millennium doesn't
19 meet state and local standards. All we have to do is
20 look at the industries' track record and see what
21 citizens in other coal exports towns are saying.

22 Residents complain of stains such as black
23 grime in their neighborhoods, on their homes and their
24 fishing boats increasing rates of asthma, blocking
25 their local waterways. I have information from a site

1 line article. I will leave that with you.

2 The final EIS should look harder at real
3 world examples of coal dust pollution in terminal
4 communities. I am requesting the no action
5 alternative. Coal export facilities make bad
6 neighbors.

7 EVENT HOST: Okay. We're going to draw the
8 additional lottery selection numbers.

9 CESAR: 377038, 114296, 114379, 377073,
10 377312.

11 SPEAKER 70: Hello I'm Rebecca Childers
12 (phonetic), and I live in Cowlitz County. I agree
13 with the DEIS. I think we should move it forward. I
14 used to live by the train tracks for nine years, and
15 over that nine years did I ever find any black
16 residue?

17 We used to play out in the backyard every day
18 and never did I have a breathing problem. The DEIS
19 should definitely go forward. It would create more
20 jobs which we need. Millennium is one of the best
21 things for Cowlitz County. They care about the
22 community.

23 They care about their workers and they care
24 about bringing jobs to Cowlitz County. So I hope that
25 you bring the DEIS forward.

1 EVENT HOST: We have Ed Orcutt, Washington
2 state representative up next.

3 MR. ORCUTT: Thank you. I'm Ed Orcutt, state
4 representative from the 20th district. I reside in
5 Kalama. I'm here in support of the DEIS and in
6 support of the project in general. I've heard a lot
7 of people talk about coal dust coming off of the
8 trains in Kalama. I live in Kalama. I have an office
9 in Kalama.

10 In fact, on the way home from work today
11 before I came here tonight, I saw a coal train. So
12 people say that, you know, we don't want coal trains
13 coming through our communities. They're already
14 coming through our communities. And there is no coal
15 dust coming off of those.

16 Since the argument came up about coal dust
17 several years ago, every time I see a coal train I
18 look. I make a point to look and there is no dust
19 coming off those. Millennium may be an outside
20 company, but they are going to bring jobs to this
21 region. They are going to be a huge wage payer to the
22 people in this area.

23 They are going to use businesses -- many
24 different kinds of businesses in this area as support
25 for what they do. They're going to be a huge

1 taxpayer. They are going to support our fire
2 districts, our school districts, county, our state.

3 And all of those local governments and state
4 governments are saying they need more revenue. This
5 is the way to do it without raising taxes on people.
6 There are strong environmental protections. The
7 Department of Ecology, they have been working with the
8 Department of Ecology on cleanup, millions of dollars
9 cleaning up the Reynolds site already. And I know
10 they will have to adhere to the strong environmental
11 standards.

12 What I'm asking you to do here tonight is to
13 figure out a way to say yes to jobs. There is a way
14 we can move this forward. It's easy to come in and
15 say no don't do this. There's this problem or that
16 problem. Figure out a way to say yes that Millennium
17 will say yes and come here, will be a wage payer and
18 taxpayer.

19 Thank you.

20 SPEAKER 71: Hello. My name is Jim Plunket
21 (phonetic). I'm a retired engineer. Earlier today
22 the speaker who had held some elective office asked
23 you to disregard all the emotion, fear, and hype in
24 the room and just use the facts of the DEIS to do your
25 work. How else could it be? What else do we have

1 using here?

2 Everyone on both sides has real concerns
3 about the future. And you should see and understand
4 the emotion and fear. Not the hype, just the emotion
5 and fear. If it was just about the facts, you might
6 think we could put the EIS through a Smartphone and
7 get a yes or no answer.

8 But even some of facts in the DEIS can't be
9 trusted. Bill Chapman, CEO, earlier made a point of
10 telling us that this 44 million tons of coal a year
11 won't add to the world's or the U.S. greenhouse gas
12 emissions. Sure enough, page 12, section two bar
13 chart, no difference. It shows greenhouse gas
14 emissions for no action versus terminal. How do we do
15 this with a straight face?

16 Actually, what the chart shows is that
17 Millennium thinks the coal market is endless. It will
18 never be saturated. No climate agreements will ever
19 make a difference. The market is huge and endless,
20 not even price makes a difference to Millennium. When
21 the coal runs out, it's over.

22 SPEAKER 72: Dave Goldberg (phonetic),
23 Vancouver, Washington. Acknowledging that existing
24 laws and permitting processes that are not always
25 adequate to deal with emerging environmental problems,

1 Washington SEPA legislation was designed to give
2 decision-makers the flexibility to deal with changing
3 circumstances.

4 Using their substantive SEPA authority, lead
5 agencies can require meaningful mitigation measures
6 for proposed projects or deny that outright. The
7 increasingly evident dangers posed by global warming,
8 to humanity, and the rest of the planet would seem to
9 require using this authority to its full extent.

10 As a result of global warming -- the DEIS
11 acknowledges the project would contribute to rising
12 temperatures, ocean acidification, and reduce snow
13 pack. In addition, the world bank estimates one
14 billion climate refugees by 2050.

15 According to a climate central paper
16 published in the proceedings of National Academy of
17 Sciences, a total of 414 cities are slated to be
18 emerged due to the emissions already present in our
19 atmosphere. Scientists believe that we are in the
20 midst of an extinction event rivaling the five
21 previous ones. The previous extinction events claimed
22 70 and 96 percent of all species on earth.

23 To deal with the emission that would result
24 from the project, the DEIS is calling for yet to be
25 determined mitigation measures that reduce the carbon

1 footprint by 50 percent. The DEIS acknowledges that
2 the remaining gas emissions would be significant and
3 unavoidable.

4 Environmental groups such as the Sierra,
5 350.org and Greenpeace believe the larger solution
6 would be keep 80 percent of known fossil fuel reserves
7 in the ground. Because of the remaining emissions
8 would be significant, the lead agencies should use
9 their SEPA substantive authority to deny this project.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: We're going to select another
12 five numbers and proceed to the next speaker.

13 CESAR: 113993, 114316, 114049, 377248,
14 114320.

15 SPEAKER 73: Thank you for this opportunity
16 to testify this evening. My name is Jenny Holmes
17 (phonetic). I'm the environmental ministry director
18 for At Home Ministries of Oregon, which is a statewide
19 association of congregations, denominations, and
20 ecumenical, and interfaith organizations.

21 And I'm here to share some excerpts of a
22 resolution of board of directors passed in December of
23 2015. It's called New Fossil Fuel Export
24 Infrastructure, A Call For a Higher Road For The
25 Pacific Northwest. And, in general, we oppose any new

1 fossil fuel infrastructure construction in the Pacific
2 Northwest. And therefore we are opposed to the bulk
3 Millennium coal terminal.

4 The Pacific Northwest is a special place of
5 beauty and natural abundance from deserts to
6 shorelines along the Pacific Ocean. From mountains to
7 fertile valleys, we are blessed by the Creator to call
8 this place home.

9 For over two decades the idea of the Pacific
10 Northwest, serving as a global model of a green
11 ecology that supports both people and nature has been
12 an inspiration to many throughout the world. Whereas
13 among people of faith a vision for the well-being of
14 humankind together with nature has been expressed as
15 shalom or ecojustice.

16 And more recently by Pope Francis in his
17 encyclical and integral ecology, which connects care
18 of the natural world with justice and well-being for
19 people, especially the most vulnerable. The push by
20 the fossil fuel industry to turn our lands and waters
21 into sacrifice zones for the export of fossil fuel
22 including coal threatens much that we value.

23 The Pacific Coast from British Columbia to
24 California stands between large deposits of fossil
25 fuel in the North American interior and Asian markets,

1 a cultural and moral shift in how fossil fuels are
2 viewed and new policies to limit pollution from
3 burning of fossil fuels has fueled a search for new
4 markets. We oppose this project.

5 Thank you very much.

6 SPEAKER 74: My name is Ray Connor
7 (phonetic). I live in Vancouver, Washington. In the
8 late '90s, early 2000 I spent a lot of time in China.
9 I know what the air is like. Get off the plane and it
10 just about knocks you down. It's from burning bad
11 coal. This is a lot better grade of coal.

12 What we're going to be sending there it will
13 help with their air quality as well as ours. I
14 believe Millennium Bulk Terminal will be the most
15 significant investment we've seen in the Longview
16 community in a long time and we need it.

17 The project will create over 2500 jobs during
18 construction and will create 300 permanent family-wage
19 jobs upon completion. With the support of labor
20 groups, businesses, and most important members of the
21 local community that need these jobs, we want to urge
22 you to move forward without additional delays.

23 Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 75: Hi, name is Ryan Spurea
25 (phonetic). I live here in Longview. I was born and

1 raised in Kalama. I have a beautiful wife at home and
2 a six-month-old baby. And I've been laid off for the
3 past month. I haven't been able to support my family
4 like I should be able to. My wife is a stay-at-home
5 mom as she should be and things are just really hard.

6 This job -- or this plant will give three
7 years of construction that I can use to support my
8 family. So I am totally for it. And I hope you guys
9 pass it.

10 Thanks.

11 SPEAKER 76: Good evening. First of all I'd
12 like to state my name, Tim Downes. For the record
13 D-O-W-N-E-S. I am a business agent for plumbers and
14 pipe fitters, Local 26. I live in Olympia,
15 Washington. I represent about 2500 members. I do
16 believe in the democratic process of the ESI scoping
17 and thank you guys for doing your job and going
18 through what you have to go through.

19 This process has taken long enough. The
20 people at Millennium and those in Longview have waited
21 more than four years to get this to the point where
22 we're at today. The government red tape is strangling
23 business. If any other businesses had to wait five or
24 six years before they open their doors, I think they
25 would move to California, Oregon, or even offshore.

1 We're not doing ourselves any favors, state,
2 the city, the county by subjecting businesses to this
3 sort of a process. I hope that we can speed up this
4 process from here, and allow the permits to go through
5 and we can start building this project. Everybody has
6 waited long enough for this to happen.

7 Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 77: Hi, my name is Daniel Dalquist
9 (phonetic), and I live in Klickitat County. The DEIS
10 needs to uphold continuing the preserving of resources
11 for future generations. There are 185 identified
12 critical or endangered species recognized in the
13 Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area Management Plan.

14 Unfortunately, the DEIS only recognizes a
15 handful of those species. Without adequate
16 protection, these species will begin to feel even
17 greater impact. The University of Washington did a
18 study showing the magnitude of coal dust lost on the
19 tracks which can poison plants and animals. This
20 study is not even acknowledged in the DEIS.

21 Protecting our endangered and critical
22 species is essential to our planet's ecosystems. The
23 DEIS produces 19 train accidents per year, yet does
24 not address who will pay for the cleanup. It does not
25 talk about who will restore the environment. It does

1 not talk about the environmental degradation which
2 unfortunately will last for decades.

3 The DEIS does not address the impact of 1,680
4 Panamax bulk vessels along the Columbia River. As
5 much as the people want the focus of this terminal to
6 be on the economics of Longview, the scoping hearings
7 have already determined what we are talking about.
8 We're talking about source diverge. That means me,
9 that means the Columbia River Gorge, that means our
10 homes, our animals, our economy and community too.

11 Ecology teaches us that everything is
12 connected. This is bigger than Longview. This is
13 bigger than one generation. This is about our planet
14 and our future. Thank you. Please deny these
15 permits. Please be responsible with our future.

16 SPEAKER 78: Good evening. My name is
17 Cathryn Chutney (phonetic). I live in Vancouver,
18 Washington, and I have been a therapist for suicidal
19 children for 30 years -- the physical health of
20 children affects their mental health.

21 I am concerned about the significant amounts
22 of airborne pollutants and related disease from diesel
23 engines and coal dust that will affect the health of
24 citizens especially children along the rail
25 communities and in Longview should the terminal be

1 built.

2 As a health professional, I'm concerned that
3 the DEIS does not incorporate a health impact for the
4 public to review and comment on prior to the final EIS
5 to being completed. These particulate matter, coal
6 dust, and noise exposure are associated with a wide
7 range of serious health effects. Given this, the DEIS
8 does confirm significant and unavoidable risks and
9 impacts to human health, I urge the Washington
10 Department of Ecology and Cowlitz County to select the
11 no action selection in the final EIS.

12 I'm also a board member of the Oregon
13 Conservancy Foundation, which raises awareness about
14 risks and impacts of global warming. Rail and vessel
15 emissions from transporting 44 million tons of coal
16 through rail communities and into Longview will turn
17 this terminal, should it be built, into one of the
18 highest greenhouse gas emitters in Washington state.

19 This directly contradicts clean energy and
20 fossil fuel transition policy recently passed in our
21 state. The Washington Department of Ecology and
22 Cowlitz County have a unique opportunity to protect
23 our children and grandchildren from the future ravages
24 of global impact by doing the right thing as deciders
25 on the proposed import/export terminal.

1 I urge you to ensure the health and future of
2 all of us by doing the right thing and say a final no
3 to this proposal. As Henry David Thoreau said, And
4 the cost of the thing is the amount of what I will
5 call life which is required to be exchanged for it,
6 immediately or in the long run.

7 Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 79: My name is Jeff Childers
9 (phonetic). I'm from Kelso, Washington, Cowlitz
10 County. And I've lived in the Longview/Kelso area for
11 45 years. And now my wife and I are raising our
12 children here. I live on five acres and enjoy
13 spending time outdoors. I have been involved in
14 coaching baseball, basketball in this community and am
15 grateful that me and my children get to grow up in
16 this area.

17 This area needs more consistent family-wage
18 jobs. Jobs that a person can work until retirement.
19 Stable jobs at a family wage are difficult to find
20 here. We've lived right next to the railroad track in
21 Kelso for nine years. And in those nine years we
22 never had any issue with coal dust on our houses or in
23 our yard.

24 We currently have coal trains that come
25 through our community and dust has not been a problem.

1 I know firsthand that Millennium is a great fit for
2 this community. It is the best place I have ever
3 worked. Millennium is family conscious and they care
4 about their employees. Millennium is already invested
5 in this community. Please issue a final EIS and grant
6 Millennium's permits. Our community needs these jobs.

7 Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 80: My name is Roy Staples. I'm a
9 Kelso resident, and I work with foster children and
10 the working class families. As I read the DEIS I was
11 very disappointed. As we heard somebody say earlier
12 that coal dust is just not an issue.

13 Well, the DEIS might just lead them to
14 believe that because it says it's not a factor, but
15 what does it base that decision on? It bases it on
16 the fact that it is not regulated. Unfortunately,
17 coal dust is real.

18 The other thing is that the pollution that
19 this project will create is just within our ancient
20 1970s standards. So it passes muster, but that
21 doesn't mean that it doesn't pollute. In fact, if it
22 was in Europe it wouldn't pass muster. Does that mean
23 Europeans are better than us? And as the gentleman
24 said earlier, the WHO regulations are even more
25 strict.

1 So I guess I feel that this DEIS is ignorant
2 of reality. Just because the regulations are not
3 there doesn't mean that nobody is going to be affected
4 and that there's no pollution. And just because
5 Millennium gets in just below the line doesn't mean
6 that there's no pollution.

7 So I demand that there be a comprehensive
8 health impact assessment based upon the people that
9 live closest to the area, namely the Highlands
10 neighborhood. Because I have knocked on their doors
11 and I have talked with them. Anyway, no action on
12 this, please.

13 EVENT HOST: Cesar, do you want to fill up
14 the ticket hopper?

15 CESAR: 377008, 114147, 377123, 114241,
16 114273.

17 SPEAKER 81: Good evening. You are a patient
18 group. I'm Norm Dick (phonetic). I'm a lifelong
19 resident of Kelso, Washington, and was raised union,
20 worked as a union member. I want local family-wage
21 jobs as much as anybody does, but not if the cost is
22 too high, not if it costs too much.

23 And the cost of this proposed project is just
24 way too high. It makes no sense. Take for example
25 just the air pollution created within Washington state

1 alone by the trains and ships that are moving the coal
2 through our state. Per the EIS this is the equivalent
3 of adding 672,000 cars to the roads of the state of
4 Washington. 672,000 cars.

5 There have been various numbers thrown
6 around, but the numbers I keep seeing at least in the
7 Longview Daily News here are that Millennium claims it
8 will hire 160 people on a permanent basis roughly. If
9 you divide that 160 jobs -- those 160 jobs into that
10 672,000 cars that are going to be added that will be
11 the equivalent of adding roughly 4200 -- 4,200 extra
12 cars to our roads per job that Millennium is creating
13 here locally. That's a lot of pollution.

14 The cost is too great. It doesn't add up.
15 And that's just one of the number of costs. I just
16 picked one that seemed glaring to me. If you add the
17 other costs, the obvious answer is even more -- the
18 answer is even more obvious that the cost is too
19 great.

20 Noise, airborne carbon from burning the coal,
21 coal dust, traffic delays, infrastructure costs borne
22 by the government, I would urge the no action option.

23 Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 82: Thank you. Hello, I'm Bob
25 Stewart (phonetic). I live in Yacolt, I grew up in

1 Amboy, my phone number is La Center, and I work in
2 Longview. I also spent the first half of my life in
3 Wyoming around the Gillette area. So, I'm familiar
4 with all of the aspects of coal mines, and coal
5 trains, and everything that has to do with coal.

6 Longview is really a unique place. It's home
7 to hard working people who just want a shot to provide
8 for their families. That is what Millennium is
9 offering. In the right location the site is an
10 unutilized port right now.

11 Adding more industry right in here makes
12 sense. The town wants it. The site is perfect for a
13 terminal and Millennium is ready to invest more than
14 half a billion dollars to make it happen. The EIS
15 states they can do it.

16 While meeting the state's strict
17 environmental standards, what also makes sense is
18 granting the permits before the work begins. Please
19 expedite this process.

20 Thank you.

21 SPEAKER 83: My name is Josh. I live in
22 Vancouver, Washington and I'm here to try to get the
23 no for this because I think this would cause a lot of
24 pollution in the air and that would kill everybody's
25 lungs and kill the trees, which make oxygen for us to

1 breathe.

2 If there's no trees, then there's no animals.
3 If we have no animals, then we have no food. And
4 that's going to kind of stack up on everybody. And
5 then also it doesn't just affect the area here. It
6 goes everywhere since it's by air. So it will go to
7 Vancouver, it will go to Oregon, it will go to
8 California, it will go everywhere around the United
9 States, and eventually all around the world and we
10 will continue to have this coal problem.

11 Coal is coal. And we're going to run out of
12 coal. It's not a long-lasting thing. We're
13 eventually going to run out.

14 Thank you.

15 SPEAKER 84: How's it going? I'm Lee
16 Anderson (phonetic). I work with Local 25 plumbers
17 and pipe fitters. I'm very supportive of this
18 project. I believe it's good for us. It's good for
19 the economy. I'm a third-year apprentice, but even in
20 my third year I just got back working for six months
21 in Montana at an oil refinery.

22 Do you know how hard that is being away from
23 your newly-wed wife for six months? It's not easy. I
24 would like to see more business come to this town. I
25 would like to work from home. It's kind of what I

1 joined to do.

2 Either way, I'm getting longwinded. I hope
3 you guys make the right decision in this, and you
4 decide to expedite this, and move forward with this.

5 Thank you.

6 EVENT HOST: Cesar, can we call out some more
7 ticket numbers?

8 CESAR: 377277, 376955, 114401, 114335,
9 113980, 114173, 377088.

10 SPEAKER 85: Hi, my name is Sheila Ambly
11 (phonetic). I'm a member of Cowlitz County. I live
12 here, I should say. I'm a member of Local 26 plumbers
13 and steamfitters. I'm also a commercial fisherman, a
14 fisherman, a hunter, a mother, and a great aunt.

15 We've heard a lot of untruths from the other
16 side on this discussion. One that's most startling to
17 me is the scare mongers about coal dust. The report
18 the state published proves coal dust isn't an issue.
19 Not even close.

20 Trains will be sprayed with a sealant to
21 prevent dust as soon as they leave the mine. It's
22 proof that the loudest crowd isn't always right. And
23 the findings prove we should issue the permits and let
24 Millennium get building the terminal. And with God's
25 help that will happen.

1 Thank you.

2 SPEAKER 86: Hi, my name is Caroline Ceravolo
3 (phonetic). I'm from Ridgefield, Washington. In
4 additional to making a link between the burning of
5 coal and to the increase of greenhouse gases, your
6 DEIS says, Identifying and reducing excess greenhouse
7 gas emissions from human process are critical to
8 reducing climate change. Greenhouse gasses are global
9 rather than local air pollutant with worldwide impact.

10 If you listened to your own DEIS you have
11 already identified one thing causing excess greenhouse
12 gases. Coal. The DEIS says it is critical to review
13 greenhouse gases. Do you think exporting 44 million
14 tons of coal every year will help reduce gas
15 emissions?

16 I'm only 12, but I'm going to make a bold
17 prediction and say, No, it will not decrease
18 greenhouse gas emissions. Simply justifying that the
19 project could replace coal from somewhere else, which
20 is a big assumption, is not owning up to what this is
21 about: Money.

22 Globalization is not only about importing and
23 exporting, it is about caring for everyone. What if I
24 were a Pacific islander watching the ocean wash over
25 my family in a storm at high tide. I would have to

1 move from a home we've had for generations. But who
2 would buy it? I would lose everything.

3 What if I was a child in Africa whose tribal
4 land was desecrated by desertification? I could not
5 grow feed or feed my animals. How do I survive? You
6 have a legal obligation under the Public Trust
7 Doctrine to preserve a stable, livable climate for
8 future generations.

9 Do coal companies have to take the
10 desertification of vast areas of our planet? Do they
11 have to pay for rising sea levels? What is the price
12 of making an ocean acidic? Do they financially
13 compensate for wildfires which burn millions of acres
14 annually across the U.S. alone?

15 If fossil fuels were priced to reflect the
16 actually damage that they do we would already have a
17 renewable economy.

18 Thank you.

19 SPEAKER 87: Hi, my name is Kaleb Ceravolo
20 (phonetic), and I live in Ridgefield, Washington. In
21 the DEIS section 5.7 under the coal dust section it
22 states that the coal be loaded from the terminal into
23 ships on an open conveyor.

24 If you look at the mapping on 305.7-4 it
25 shows an estimated maximum annual coal deposition.

1 You can clearly see that a major area of concentration
2 is right in the Columbia River. I believe that this
3 map is deceiving because it does not show how the coal
4 contamination will continue down the river because of
5 its current.

6 The map makes you think that just this area
7 will be contaminated. This is obviously not the case
8 in a river. Plus we all know how windy it can be on
9 the Columbia River. Why would you use open conveyors
10 to load the coal on the ship? Doesn't this allow for
11 more coal to blow around and fall into our rivers?

12 I'm wondering why the coal is sent to Asia in
13 closed ships, yet it's transported thousands of miles
14 even loaded onto ships on open conveyers. If it's
15 smart to send the coal on closed ships, why isn't it
16 transported and loaded onto the ships in a closed
17 system?

18 I don't know about you, but I really like
19 eating salmon. I don't want my dinner contaminated
20 with coal. Do you? Please don't allow this terminal.

21 SPEAKER 88: They say never follow a kid,
22 but... My name is Chris Hill (phonetic), and I'm a
23 resident of Cowlitz County. I spent nearly 40 years
24 developing, running and evaluating computer models of
25 the atmosphere. As area manager for Washington for

1 NOAA'S national weather service, I was a founding
2 member of a consortium of federal, state, and local
3 agencies that developed the nation's highest
4 resolution operational forecasting model.

5 That model still runs daily at the University
6 of Washington and helps agencies like DOE, DNR,
7 Washington DOC and others conduct their business.
8 Thus it is difficult for me to say this, but the DEIS
9 falls woefully short in providing a convincing
10 argument that coal dust and pm 2.5 will not be a
11 problem with this project.

12 What I've learned in 40 years is the models
13 often produce what appear to be realistic results and
14 can be very alluring. However models are only as good
15 as the data upon which they derive and operate.
16 Modeling in this DEIS uses too small a dataset to
17 yield stable results.

18 The results should be rejected and in light
19 of the documented problems with fugitive coal dust and
20 pm 2.5 concentrations that exist in coal loading
21 facilities including Seward, Alaska; West Shore,
22 British Columbia; and Norfolk, Virginia and many other
23 U.S. and international locations.

24 Additionally the DEIS states that Millennium
25 will monitor for fugitive coal dust and report to

1 Cowlitz County. The DEIS does not state what the
2 actions say if it turns out the many documented cases
3 are incorrect and the modeling is wrong.

4 Will Millennium be required to shut down?
5 Believe the ground reports and reject the incomplete
6 modeling and render a no action alternative. Your
7 grandchildren will appreciate your wise decision.

8 Thank you.

9 SPEAKER 89: My name is Les Anderson
10 (phonetic). And I want to thank the Department and I
11 demand a no action. I've been following this fight
12 from the beginning. I actually took the first 100
13 signatures against this proposal right here in this
14 building years ago.

15 And I've met a lot of people. And I know a
16 lot of you today speak from the heart. I will turn
17 something in before the 13th, but today I want to
18 speak to you from my heart. I met so many people over
19 the last five-and-a-half years that are worried about
20 their children -- grandparents worried about their
21 grandchildren.

22 I just returned from Montana. The people in
23 Billings are going to be affected by this. And when I
24 read the DEIS, I find it very short on its scope
25 because the people in Montana are affected and they're

1 not in the DEIS.

2 I conducted a scoping throughout the state
3 when I was there two weeks ago. You'll meet those
4 people in Spokane. Billings is really affected by
5 this with the additional trains running right through
6 the middle of their town.

7 It's going to be disastrous for their
8 economy. I spoke to a mother in Livingston who is
9 worried about her child playing in the soccer field
10 with a train parked next to it kicking up coal dust
11 around with children breathing twice the air and
12 taking it in twice the water are twice as affected.

13 So, I met people in Missoula who had 80 tons
14 coal spilled in their town. And they're really upset
15 about that. So they need to be considered. We need
16 an HIA as thorough in the state of Montana and in the
17 state of Washington. These trains don't magically
18 appear at the Washington border.

19 We want to see a full scope of this. And
20 those things were in the scoping areas and so we would
21 like to see them in this draft as well.

22 Thank you.

23 SPEAKER 90: Good evening. I've been a nurse
24 for 20 years and I want to speak about the health
25 effects of coal dust and diesel pollution and how they

1 affect our health. Both coal and diesel fumes are
2 released with the transportation of coal and both are
3 very harmful.

4 An estimated 645 pounds of coal dust can
5 escape from each coal car over a course of a 400-mile
6 trip. Scientists have found that diesel-powered open
7 top coal trains emit twice as much particulate matter
8 as diesel powered freight trains, because coal dust
9 makes up 50 percent of that emission. So it's a
10 combination of diesel and coal that we can't always
11 see in the air, but that combination is very toxic to
12 the human body.

13 We know diesel fumes cause cancer and coal
14 dust contains lead, mercury and arsenic. Lead and
15 mercury damages the nervous system. And arsenic is a
16 known carcinogen. These toxins, as I said, cannot be
17 seen. They're invisible. This toxic brew can travel
18 deep to the tiny pockets of our lungs when we breathe
19 and throughout our entire body.

20 This can cause an increase in lung and breast
21 cancer, higher rates of asthma, emphysema, bronchitis,
22 pulmonary fibrosis and scarred lungs. Increase in
23 heart attack and stroke and immune dysfunction in
24 children and neuro developmental disorders in
25 children.

1 I'm really worried about this community and I
2 don't want them being exposed to these toxins. On a
3 personal note my mother had to have heart surgery two
4 years ago. And she was never exposed to coal but she
5 had very bad asthma as a child it caused so much
6 damage to her lungs, it had caused her to stay in the
7 ICU for seven extra days.

8 So asthma is a very serious problem. And we
9 know there is scientific evidence that asthma
10 increases death. On a personal note it's not good to
11 have asthma and have a surgery when you get older.
12 And also my godson lives in Bingen and the coal trains
13 are going to go right past his house. He lives three
14 blocks away, and I don't want him or other children
15 breathing that in.

16 Thank you.

17 EVENT HOST: And we'll draw some more
18 numbers.

19 CESAR: 377112, 113977, 376973, 377244,
20 377222, 377421.

21 SPEAKER 91: Hello. My name is Carly Iverson
22 (phonetic) from Portland, Oregon. Water is the sacred
23 life source for all life forms. The health of the
24 Columbia River and its watershed is vital to
25 maintaining a survival life system for a multitude of

1 species.

2 Contaminating the water with coal dust will
3 reduce the oxygen available to fish, barnacles, and
4 larvae. These species are vital to our tourist
5 economy and substantive fishing along the Columbia.
6 Water moves and changes. Sea levels swell. It gets
7 uptaken by the plants and the food that we eat.

8 Coal dust from these trains and runoff will
9 not stay within a mile radius of the proposed site.
10 The water will take it wherever it flows. Life
11 systems are not stagnant they are moving and deeply
12 connected. We are all deeply wound and molded by
13 these life systems.

14 We are not separate. We are part of it. It
15 is our incredible responsibility to take care of our
16 ecosystem thus take care of ourselves and all we
17 cherish. Reject the proposed Millennium Bulk Terminal
18 in Longview.

19 SPEAKER 92: My name is Anita Thomas
20 (phonetic). I live in Vancouver. You can tell by
21 looking at my ex-husband's uncle that he had once been
22 a powerful man. He had been a fireman on the coal
23 trains. And the man was still a specimen of some note
24 when I first saw him.

25 Yes, I used to be able to see. He was over

1 six feet tall, was still erect, and was very broad in
2 the shoulders. But he was spending his twilight years
3 sitting in the living room with the television, and
4 his devoted wife was doing all the house maintenance
5 and everything else because of the number that the
6 coal dust did on his lung.

7 The coal dust does a number on the tracks.
8 It blocks them, keeps the drainage from happening, and
9 increases the chances of derail, so that the oil
10 trains and Amtrak that follow may also derail. The
11 coal industry itself, like the steam engines that
12 Uncle Forrest used to work on is a dying industry.
13 It's part of the past.

14 And the concern is that the Millennium people
15 will leave you with a mess that you will have to pay
16 to clean up and that you will be stuck with the health
17 effects. Bone and blood is the price of coal. Hearts
18 and lungs are the price of coal, of coal.

19 SPEAKER 93: My name is Tim Nordgren
20 (phonetic). I work in the building trades, with the
21 labor union 737. And I started a new job attending
22 masons today. I'm exhausted. I'm unprepared, but I'm
23 here because I'm really tired of being fed the carrot
24 on the stick that tells me that we should sell out the
25 next generation.

1 I mean, most of us have kids in the trades.
2 I'm tired of listening to that rhetoric that we should
3 take this one more job. This one job because even
4 though there's a trans-Pacific partnership in the
5 works, even though there's free trade bills before us
6 that have taken all those jobs overseas, and we're not
7 doing anything about that. We're supposed to come out
8 here and stand up and get this one job to feed the
9 people that have taken that over. Give them some
10 cheap fuel over there while they have their
11 manufacturing jobs. How about we start standing up
12 and bringing jobs back over here, so we have something
13 to build.

14 It's really kind of selling yourself out for
15 a cheap fix. And I know that's the American way
16 sometimes, but I don't buy into it. I don't believe
17 that's the way we should be living our lives. I live
18 in the Columbia Gorge so the coal trains do pass by.

19 I go out kayaking and windsurfing out there.
20 And we can talk back and forth, but that stuff is real
21 and climate change is coming. There is feedback
22 that's coming that we can avert it the best we can or
23 go head long into it.

24 Everybody that has kids here in the trades,
25 you've got a choice to make. I don't buy it. I say

1 we stand up against free trade and bring our jobs back
2 here. That's where we're going to have jobs in
3 Longview.

4 (Member of the audience shouting.)

5 Let's get some real jobs over here. That's
6 all I have to say. I'll send the rest by mail.

7 EVENT HOST: Before the next speaker, I need
8 to remind you of the ground rules. And that's a
9 warning.

10 SPEAKER 94: Hi there. My name is Holly
11 Gibson (phonetic). I was born and raised in Longview.
12 I currently work as a registered nurse at St. John
13 Medical Center on the labor and delivery unit. We
14 already know what the health and -- it's my job to
15 care about the health and wellness of our patients.

16 And we already know how we're impacted by the
17 coal that's burning over in Asia and the health
18 effects it can have on us. The DEIS acknowledges that
19 there will be problems with mercury. The neurological
20 system of a developing fetus can be negatively
21 impacted by the mother consuming salmon with elevated
22 levels.

23 So I would like to read a quote here. It is
24 cruel and bitter irony that our salmon is now
25 contaminated with coal-derived mercury, one of the

1 most powerful toxins to neurodevelopment. So the
2 intake of fish by pregnant women and children needs to
3 be limited. That message is by Dr. Martha Neuringer.

4 So I would like everybody to think about the
5 health and wellness of our moms and babies. It's my
6 job to watch out for their health and well-being, but
7 I'm asking everyone else to just care. So no action
8 alternative.

9 Thank you.

10 EVENT HOST: Quick question. Can I have a
11 show of hands of who has a lottery ticket and would
12 like to speak?

13 Cesar, would you like to draw some additional
14 numbers for us. Thank you.

15 SPEAKER 95: My name is Elyse Carasco
16 (phonetic), Vancouver, Washington. I experienced a
17 childhood of respiratory problems, sitting up all
18 night with asthma. Living 14 years in a house that
19 burned coal for heat did not help.

20 A new report by the World Health Organization
21 states ambient air pollution made of high
22 concentrations of fine particulate matter is the
23 greatest environmental risk to health causing more
24 than 3 million premature deaths worldwide every year.
25 More cities are monitoring their air quality.

1 When air quality improves global respiratory
2 and cardiovascular-related illnesses decrease. Let's
3 not perpetuate problems. Let's move forward with
4 nonfossil fuels.

5 Thank you.

6 EVENT HOST: Again, the objective here is for
7 the co-leads to hear from as many folks as possible.
8 We counted 16 folks with their hands in the air.
9 These are folks that have not had a chance to speak
10 that want to. At this point we may go slightly over,
11 but we are going to try to accommodate you.

12 Next speaker.

13 SPEAKER 96: Hey, I don't have any prepared
14 remarks. I didn't even plan on coming here today. I
15 haven't been coached. I'm not going to parade any
16 kids in front of you. I live in Cowlitz County. I
17 own three properties here.

18 I grew up on a farm in North Dakota where we
19 burned coal. As a child I played on a coal pile. I
20 shoveled it into the stove to heat our home for years.
21 The house we have on N. Kelso overlooks the railroad
22 tracks.

23 The other day I watched train cars go by with
24 the coal. There's no dust coming off. There is no
25 dust. And I fully understand that the dangerous

1 effects that are being touted here are false. They
2 are false. And I feel like the residents of this
3 county's voices are being drowned out.

4 The reason I'm here as late as I am is
5 because I spent the whole day working at my job as a
6 mechanical engineer. And a lot of people don't have
7 the chance to come down to tell you we see our county
8 dying out.

9 I am thankful that Millennium wants to
10 relocate here. I want to see jobs come here. I want
11 a future for my children. My children have to work
12 somewhere. And I would gladly have them work at
13 Millennium. Gladly. I guess that's all I have to
14 say.

15 Thank you.

16 SPEAKER 97: Hi, my name is Carey Parks
17 (phonetic). I'm a third generation Washingtonian and
18 I'm here because this project doesn't just impact
19 those of you who live in Kelso/Longview, it impacts
20 everybody in the state and the people who live in the
21 areas that the trains will be passing through on their
22 way here, so I feel I have the right to speak here on
23 behalf of me and the health of my community.

24 Some of you think you are going to get a
25 great job from this project, but you are investing in

1 a dying industry that has a reduction in demand.
2 Wouldn't you rather have a job that will last for a
3 long time in sustainable industries that will make our
4 communities thrive instead? That's where the economy
5 is going. And those who pay attention to the future
6 are the ones who are going to do better than the ones
7 who ignore it.

8 As a consumer, I'm an example of this
9 emerging green economy. I started spending my money
10 on goods and services that weren't available 20 years
11 ago. All this money creates green jobs in our
12 community. I drive a hybrid vehicle that comes in
13 through the Port of Vancouver. It uses half as much
14 gas as my previous car.

15 I buy groceries from a natural food store. I
16 put solar panels on my home. This year I moved my
17 retirement savings into sustainable business. You
18 know what? My investment manager was pretty skeptical
19 at first. But after he saw those investments made
20 more money than the typical ones, he was sold.

21 Placing a coal terminal will damage the local
22 economy which depends on agriculture and tourism.
23 Washington state is one the biggest agricultural
24 states. Those goods and services are being crowded
25 out by the increase of trains that are bringing oil

1 and coal through here.

2 Did you know that Washington state employs
3 155,000 people, creates 5 billion in pay, and
4 generates 1.1 billion in taxes from economic -- or
5 tourism. Who's going to come here for a dirty city?

6 SPEAKER 98: Thanks for allowing us to speak.
7 You know, I am from southwest Washington, although I
8 have lived all over the world. I happen to be a
9 registered nurse. The one thing I find that is a
10 little bit ridiculous about this whole thing -- and I
11 don't know who called armed security. I just find it
12 ridiculous.

13 But, I would remind the county that all of
14 the medical people -- I didn't see an RN, a doctor, a
15 physician's assistant, or a nurse practitioner that
16 was for this because they all know that this dust is
17 going to get deep into your lungs or the mercury is
18 going to come and pour into the Pacific Ocean, and
19 it's going to -- it's going to pollute the Northwest.

20 And the other thing that I would say is that
21 once you've attracted a very dirty corporation into
22 your community, the clean people are not going to
23 come. Right now I'm in business development for a
24 robotics company. We didn't come into southwest
25 Washington and because we stayed in Portland. But I

1 can guarantee you you will not be able to recruit good
2 mechanical engineering people, electronics, software,
3 et cetera, when you've got an enormously polluting
4 corporation that's getting subsidies with no benefit
5 to people. So it's a very bad idea.

6 We need to follow what the other groups have
7 done on the West Coast and we need to make sure that
8 this is blocked. No coal for China.

9 SPEAKER 99: Hello, my name is Grant Sawyer
10 (phonetic) of Portland, Oregon. As a former 26-year
11 resident of Cowlitz County, I worked here in Longview
12 for most of those years. As an energy conservation
13 advisor in the electric utility industry, I learned
14 that the biggest environmental issue facing the
15 industry was the burning of coal to generate
16 electricity.

17 This burning of coal is the biggest man cause
18 contribution to climate change, which much of the
19 world is already experiencing. While working in
20 Longview, I would often jog the three-and-a-half mile
21 running path right here in the middle of Longview at
22 Lake Sacajawea.

23 Largely because of that activity I developed
24 asthma, which should not come as a surprise as
25 historically Longview has the highest asthma rate in

1 all of Washington state. Now my question is why would
2 you want to build a mammoth coal export terminal here
3 in Cowlitz County which would contribute to air
4 pollution from the coal dust coming off the open rail
5 cars and diesel exhaust from the multiple trains
6 needed to transport to the coal terminal?

7 Coal dust and diesel exhaust both are known
8 health hazards, which would be added to an already
9 severely compromised air shed in the community. This
10 DEIS does not adequately address this not
11 insignificant health issue.

12 And on the economic front this coal export
13 facility is in fact a serious threat to the many
14 existing family-wage jobs that have supported this
15 community for 100 years. And sooner than later with a
16 more impacted air shed, regulators will have to impose
17 stricter air pollution controls on all industries in
18 the area to protect the health of all residents.

19 Let's protect the existing family-wage jobs
20 that were already here and deny the construction of
21 this proposed toxic monitor. Please select the no
22 action alternative.

23 Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 100: My name is David Teeter
25 (phonetic). I live in Vancouver, Washington. I also

1 work in Portland, Oregon for Greenpeace. So I heard
2 that this is going to cost \$680 million to create 300
3 permanent jobs. And I'm thinking to myself you could
4 give 300 people 56,000 a year for 20 years and save
5 \$340 million.

6 But on top of that there's the climate change
7 factor. We know this is going to add CO2 to our
8 atmosphere. We know that CO2 generates melting of
9 glaciers at a more rapid rate. That causes sea levels
10 to rise. Between 1900 and Super Storm Sandy, New York
11 City's sea level rose 30 centimeters. That 30
12 centimeters contributed to 80,000 additional homes
13 being flooded.

14 So I propose to all of you you should
15 definitely choose the no action alternative because
16 this impacts a heck of a lot more than Longview,
17 Washington.

18 Thank you.

19 SPEAKER 101: Hi, I'm Dr. Rose Kristofferson
20 (phonetic). And like every single person in this
21 entire room, red shirts, blue shirts, green shirts,
22 grey shirts, I live on planet earth. I'm a retired VA
23 physician. I love veterans.

24 I want to thank all of you for listening to
25 all of us no matter what color our shirts are and for

1 the decision you have to make and the responsibilities
2 you have to take. You have already heard from
3 doctors, nurses, respiratory -- I don't know if you
4 heard from a respiratory therapist tonight. But
5 nurses, teachers.

6 You heard a lot of facts. And I appreciate
7 you surviving all of this. I sat in the front row and
8 I've been reading your faces and body languages and
9 you're holding up pretty darn well, considering.

10 So I'm not going to talk as a doctor. I'm
11 going to talk as a person with a green light flashing,
12 a person who lives on earth. The earth is 70 percent
13 covered with water. The oceans are rising. Somebody
14 mentioned the South Seas in the Pacific and people are
15 actually going to have to leave because their islands
16 are going underwater.

17 There's going to be displacement of people
18 all over the earth from climate change. Coal is only
19 a part of climate change, but it's bad. And so,
20 everybody has to do their part where they are. Here
21 where we are, we need to stop the coal terminal.

22 Thank you very much.

23 SPEAKER 102: I am Charlotte Persons
24 (phonetic), and I've lived in the Longview/Kelso area
25 for 24 years. I am here to represent Willapa Hills

1 Audubon Society, which is a chapter of the National
2 Audubon Society. Our area, our region is from
3 Woodland to Astoria on both sides of the Columbia
4 River.

5 We have been protecting habitat for humans
6 and wildlife for over 40 years. And most of our
7 members live in the Long Beach, Kelso area. We have
8 deep historical roots here and we have had many
9 different fights to protect our environment.

10 Willapa Hills Audubon Society will provide
11 written comments that will analyze the data science
12 and modeling presented in the DEIS. In fact, at this
13 point there are over 20 pages.

14 Our concerns about the inadequate data and
15 modeling and analysis is matched by our concerns about
16 the inadequate mitigation that's proposed for many
17 different problems raised in the DEIS. We have
18 concerns about many parts of the DEIS, but I want to
19 talk about fish.

20 Why fish? Because they are such an important
21 iconic part of our ecology of the Columbia River.
22 They are also important culturally and historically,
23 as representatives of tribes have reminded us. And
24 the representatives from recreational and commercial
25 fishermen.

1 One of the conclusions of the DEIS is that
2 there is no problem with the coal dust that will come
3 off of the terminal. However, they are basing that on
4 a study by Ahrens and Morrissey in 2005. And that
5 study actually says the studies of that coal dust and
6 its effect on marine life is inadequate. Please
7 reject this and other kinds of inadequate science in
8 the DEIS.

9 SPEAKER 103: Hi. Through a fortunate thing
10 I'm going to extend upon her marks. Thank you for
11 raising those issues. They are very near and dear to
12 my heart. My name is Michael O'Leary (phonetic). I
13 live in Portland.

14 And I do want to say I'm disappointed that
15 you're not holding a hearing closer to larger
16 metropolitan area. I think it's mathematically odd to
17 have a hearing in Spokane and Pasco, but not in Clark
18 County, not in the Gorge.

19 I think those people deserve to be heard and
20 not have to drive three or four hours like the Warm
21 Springs folks did today, like the guy from Eugene.
22 That's a heroic leap for the waterways that they're
23 defending.

24 But I am lucky. My grandfather taught me how
25 to fish when I was a little kid. In February, I

1 caught my first steelhead of the year. And Thursday I
2 caught my first spring salmon of the year. Those fish
3 get shared to my apartment neighbors, to my friends
4 and family, and eaten by me, and I enjoy very much.

5 So it's a sustainable economy and good for
6 the heart. And there's thousands of jobs attached to
7 that. You can walk along the Columbia River Gorge,
8 windsurfing capital of the world and find where coal
9 dust falls off the tracks.

10 It's probably not at a perfect average of one
11 pound per car per mile. It probably clumps up. It
12 clumps up where the steelhead smolts live. It goes in
13 the water. You can look for it. It's not hard. In
14 2013, the sturgeon population crashed.

15 We haven't harvested sturgeon in three years.
16 It's not come back. In June of last year, we lost the
17 sockeye run. Over 90 percent of the Columbia sockeye
18 run did not make it. In September, we found that half
19 the coho did not come back. Worse in Puget Sound.

20 Ocean acidification is a problem. Coal
21 burning is a major cause of that. Don't subsidize our
22 trade deficit. Support our fishing economy.

23 SPEAKER 104: My name is Susan Lee Schwartz
24 (phonetic), and I'm from Longview, Washington. And I
25 support a no action alternative. I think it very

1 important. We need to be asking some questions. And
2 one of them we need to ask is what happens if China
3 stops buying coal from the United States, you know,
4 what's going to happen.

5 And right now China is signing all these
6 agreements for global warming and saying they're going
7 to do things about global warming, which means they're
8 trying to get rid of their coal that they're using and
9 they will start using their solar energy.

10 There will be eight trains coming full of
11 coal and then the eight trains will leave empty. And
12 this will equal 16 trains with 120 cars per each
13 train. It will take time to stop traffic going across
14 Lewis and Clark Bridge. What happens if a person has
15 a medical emergency and needs to get to the hospital?

16 The Port of Longview has about 800 employees
17 on-site with all the companies and the longshoremen
18 and everything. But there's 416 acres for this site.
19 And there's only going to be only 135 employees. You
20 add in rail and shipping and that's 155 all together.

21 There will be -- I think DEIS was
22 shortsighted in not addressing the coal dust problem.
23 Coal dust does cause medical problems for people with
24 asthma and dry eyes. I think you should study and
25 should also look into black lung and that effects as

1 well.

2 And then don't forget the earthquake fault,
3 the major one that's there and what happens if the
4 thing goes. So I will say thank you for listening to
5 me and I will send this to you.

6 SPEAKER 105: None of us should complain
7 because we waited this long to speak because you
8 should be impressed that there's that many of us that
9 still want to speak. And what I have to say is as
10 much about the Columbia River as it is about Longview.

11 We're just lucky that we live where we do on
12 the Columbia River. But the Columbia River is an
13 important element in any decision that we have to make
14 in regard to the commercial uses of that river and
15 it's effect on us.

16 So I've shortened my speech. Powerful and
17 determined commercial corporations have descended on
18 the world wide shipping potential and the increased
19 diversity of the Columbia River's uses following the
20 deepening of its shipping channel.

21 That is the freedom and opportunity permitted
22 by a healthy American commerce. If you build it, they
23 will come. It is up to the affected Washington and
24 Oregon citizens whom you represent and who voted for
25 you to determine if they can stay.

1 Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980 and gave a
2 wake-up call to the vulnerability to our shipping
3 channels. It almost took 20 years for that shipping
4 channel commerce to recover. Environmental awareness
5 stepped up then and since that time northwest citizens
6 have accepted grass roots responsibility for the safe
7 and intelligent use of our river and its embankments.

8 LNG proponents discovered that local citizens
9 could not be buffaloed or intimidated by powerful
10 corporate giants. Neither could a potential coal
11 fired sequestration plant influence Kalama, Washington
12 with the promises of wealth. Williams and Palomar
13 pipeline with the enormous disruptive potential of
14 farm lands and private property were given the not
15 welcome sign.

16 The largest world food and beverage
17 corporation, Nestle Corporation, got a, Hit the road
18 message for its proposed commercial bottling plant in
19 Oregon -- spring water. We're still there. We will
20 fight.

21 SPEAKER 106: My name is Mary Vogel
22 (phonetic). And my business is Plan Green. I'm an
23 urban planning, urban design consultant who stresses
24 walkable neighborhoods as one of the important
25 measures we can take to reverse climate change.

1 Many in the planning profession and also the
2 public health professions have also come to this
3 conclusion as did the people of Washington through the
4 Washington legislature when they passed the Washington
5 Growth Management Act in 1990. The Act fosters
6 compact communities and protect farm and forest land,
7 as I'm sure most of you know.

8 To fulfill the vision of Washington's Growth
9 Management Act, we should be encouraging more
10 residential and mixed used development around the
11 downtown commercial core of towns along the route.
12 However, towns from Spokane from the Columbia Gorge to
13 Vancouver and up the I-5 corridor would see up to 16
14 additional coal trains running through the heart of
15 town every day with this proposal.

16 Increased coal dust and diesel exhaust from
17 coal trains would expose residents to toxic heavy
18 metals such as mercury potentially increasing their
19 rate of cancer and asthma as well as lung and heart
20 disease. And you heard plenty about that. I don't
21 have to go into that anymore.

22 So if the proposed coal terminal is built,
23 how can any urban planner or public policy maker
24 working anywhere along the path of the coal trains
25 accept the liability of promoting smart growth

1 development in any community within miles of the
2 tracks.

3 I urge the Department of Ecology and Cowlitz
4 County to choose the no action alternative for
5 Millennium's proposed coal terminal by making areas
6 near the rail line unhealthy and unsafe for
7 redevelopment. It will undermine Washington's Growth
8 Management Act.

9 SPEAKER 107: My name is Phyllis Richardson
10 (phonetic), and I'm from Portland, Oregon, a concerned
11 citizen from Portland. I think it was said earlier
12 I'm not from somewhere else. I share the planet with
13 all of you and everyone here in Cowlitz County. This
14 planet is on its way to becoming inhospitable and
15 maybe uninhabitable.

16 We have been told that in order to avoid
17 total climate collapse, we must keep 80 percent of the
18 fossil fuels that are in the ground now in the ground.
19 Why are we even thinking about expanding fossil fuel
20 use? What happens here affects everyone -- everyone
21 on the planet including people in Portland.

22 You've heard about the possible health and
23 safety concerns about the oil trains all along the
24 Columbia Gorge and here in Longview. And maybe the
25 terminal will be built right, but the bigger question

1 is why are we adding to climate change?

2 Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 108: Thanks for sitting through all
4 of this. You guys are great. Thank you for the work
5 you do. I appreciate it. My name is Elyse Silloth
6 (phonetic). I went to high school in Rainier, Oregon.
7 I went to college in Longview at Lower Columbia
8 College.

9 This is a big part of why I care about the
10 environment is because I grew up in this beautiful
11 area. And while it's beautiful, it's also Longview,
12 Washington the home of a lot of environmental
13 exploitation. So Department of Ecology, Cowlitz
14 County on behalf of the community, not only for our
15 climate, but for our kids I urge you to take the no
16 action route on that coal export terminal.

17 After Lower Columbia College, I transferred
18 to the University of California Berkeley where I got a
19 degree in environmental science, policy and
20 management. And I've worked on behalf of
21 environmental justice issues in the Pacific Northwest
22 and on the West Coast for the last six years.

23 When I lived in Rainier, it was very clear
24 the messages that are sent to people there: You're
25 not worth having healthy food. Longview is the only

1 beacon of hope. It's the only grocery store near
2 Rainier. Clatskanie has a Safeway, and it's extremely
3 expensive, because that's how markets work. There's
4 no other grocery store nearby.

5 This would double the amount of trains going
6 into Longview which could hinder the access of grocery
7 stores in Clatskanie and Rainier. We already know
8 that one third of our global warming pollution comes
9 in coal.

10 But this is a human health issue and food
11 injustice as well. Coal is filled with particulate
12 matter, mercury and arsenic among other federally
13 recognized carcinogens which hinder brain development
14 in our children.

15 Cowlitz is one of the highest counties with
16 the highest rates of respiratory disease already in
17 the state of Washington. Let's protect our children's
18 lungs. Let's do solar energy in Longview.

19 Thank you.

20 SPEAKER 109: Hello, my name is Sophia
21 Coleman (phonetic). I live in La Center, Washington.
22 I'm a geography student at Portland State University.
23 While I was studying abroad in the Czech Republic, the
24 Czech people told me how happy that they were no
25 longer polluted by coal and fueling their country with

1 coal because now the tourism industry was booming.

2 You could actually see the beautiful history
3 that was there and how health problems were down. And
4 it was just so wonderful. I know that China is
5 reaching for green energy and soon the Eastern Asian
6 markets will not be looking for coal as a fuel source.
7 I have friends that live here in Longview, and I
8 understand jobs are greatly needed.

9 However, how long will we have these jobs
10 for? How long will that be reliable for them if
11 Eastern Asian markets are soon to be no longer buying?
12 Then we will build this massive coal terminal which
13 will not only block the train stations -- or railways,
14 but it will cause health problems, and environmental
15 problems, and will cause the growth that the Pacific
16 Northwest has seen for the last few years to cease, I
17 imagine, due to pollution along the Gorge, along the
18 train stations, and other unforeseen issues.

19 I urge you to say no to this coal terminal,
20 because although we do need jobs, we need sustainable
21 ones that are good for the environment.

22 Thank you.

23 SPEAKER 110: Hi, my name is Linda Ramero
24 (phonetic). I am from Vancouver, Washington. And
25 this greatly affects me. I've spent a lot of hours, a

1 lot of weeks getting the trains to not go through my
2 town and into port in our own town. And quite
3 honestly if you think you're going to put your trains
4 through my town it's not happening.

5 But with that being said, one of the things I
6 would like the Department of Ecology to consider is
7 with rising water, with the possibility of floods, how
8 close is all of this coal to that water? If there's
9 one flood, is it just all down the river?

10 I wasn't going to speak today, so I do
11 apologize that I don't have notes and that I'm not
12 prepared, but something that my son said drove me to
13 it. And that is no action is not inaction. And the
14 desperation that people feel because of -- it's like
15 my son said, Why are they all self-centered? And I
16 tried to explain they are just desperate. Instead of
17 offering really cruddy jobs at a lot of cost, why
18 hasn't anyone in your council or the financial planner
19 that spoke earlier consider what I do, even.

20 I work for a call center. I work for a
21 university on the east coast. I have my house paid
22 off, my car paid off. Yes, to the person who thought
23 I didn't have a job. It's a good thing. And all of
24 my money goes right back into Vancouver. So I'm
25 bringing Virginia tax dollars here.

1 It's a great idea. Low commute. I don't
2 commute at all. I get to work from home, be there for
3 my kids when they get home. I have three college-
4 bound scholars. So thank you very much. Please don't
5 do this.

6 SPEAKER 111: My name is Todd Davidson
7 (phonetic). I live in Cascadia. My home is Tumwater,
8 Washington. My comment is related to the
9 consideration of the impact of greenhouse gas
10 emissions from the coal to be exported to the point
11 made by the gentleman from Chamber of Commerce against
12 sitting president in the EIS regulatory process.

13 The fossil fuel industry wants the process to
14 not consider the global environmental impacts and only
15 consider the local and directly, immediate observable
16 impacts. In short, the industry does not want any
17 change or progress addressing the real and present
18 dangers of increasing gas emissions and climate
19 change.

20 I think this is dangerous and absurd. If not
21 now, when? When do we start not addressing the next
22 increase to the climate crisis? Every individual
23 project can be represented as inconsequential in the
24 larger picture when, in fact, each project is
25 collectively adding to the disaster in the making.

1 It's time to set a new precedence, to make
2 history, to make the change we need to proceed toward
3 what the great majority knows is right, reducing
4 greenhouse gas emissions now.

5 It's a scientifically proven fact that every
6 step of gorge (phonetic) destruction: Transportation,
7 handling, burning, and disposal of the ash is harmful
8 to the human beings and every ecosystem and
9 communities in the area of these operations.

10 Proven beyond doubt that burning 44 million
11 tons a year will adversely affect all people
12 everywhere due to the manifold and far-reaching
13 impacts. The greatest environmental impact of the
14 process will be the precedence it sets and the fossil
15 fuel industry knows this.

16 But the worse precedence will be to approve
17 the status quo and accept the incremental nonstop
18 increase of climate change, the offerings of which are
19 bad beyond financial issues and jobs. Let's set a new
20 precedence. Keep the coal in the ground and preserve
21 this planet as it has been for millennia: Clean,
22 green, abundant, and life sustaining.

23 The precedence, it multiplies its impacts
24 going forward and stops more future fossil fuel
25 extraction projects before they even get to the

1 drawing board.

2 Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 112: I'm Margie Nichols (phonetic).
4 I live in Kelso, Washington. I feel the coal terminal
5 is a bad deal. I don't think this is just about jobs
6 as jobs go. I have four children. I have lived --
7 started out in Woodland, Washington, lived in Portland
8 for a while, and we've lived up here for 15 years --
9 16 I guess now.

10 I have four children. All work. They didn't
11 depend on jobs that were in this community. I have
12 one in California, I have one in Seattle, I have one
13 in Maryland, and I have one in Wyoming. I have three
14 girls. All three girls work, and my son works, and
15 his wife works.

16 So it's about jobs only in this city of
17 Longview. And I think it's wrong to affect all these
18 other places and all these other people all the way
19 along the railroad tracks all the way on both sides of
20 river and putting this plant here.

21 And also in putting this plant here, no other
22 reasonable industry that's nonpolluting will want to
23 build a plant nearby. They won't do it. You are
24 limiting -- with accepting this, you are limiting the
25 companies that will come in and have a more

1 sustainable industry.

2 This is not what I was going to say
3 originally. I'll go back to where I was originally.
4 Okay. I'm very fond of the Columbia Gorge green zone
5 that was established by President Reagan. It is thin
6 lined and green on both sides of the Columbia River.

7 This green zone is intended to preserve the
8 area for future generations. There are laws that
9 protect this green zone. It's a wonderful place to
10 hike and enjoy the scenic Columbia River Gorge.

11 How much pollution is going to be caused by
12 the trains carrying coal? How much noise will be
13 tolerated from constant train traffic? This area has
14 the potential of being a world class destination for
15 hiking and biking. And the plans are there to build a
16 trail loop along the corridor. No action alternative.

17 Thank you.

18 SPEAKER 113: Hello, I'm Leah Matheson
19 (phonetic). They call me sprout. I'm a lifelong
20 Portlander. I have family in Battle Ground,
21 Vancouver, Puget Sound, throughout Washington. And
22 we've lived here for a long time and for generations.

23 We care about this area. Why are 40,000
24 people moving to Portland? Because the environment is
25 still nice here. Why do we want to make it like all

1 the places we've desecrated along the East Coast and
2 Midwest? Look at the history of the coal industry.
3 Do they care about people? No.

4 How many people die in the coal mines today
5 still and historically? If you want to look into the
6 history of coal mines, read Three Strikes, the Ludlow
7 Massacre. They called our government National Guard
8 to kill coal mining families, mothers and children,
9 burn down their tents while they were sleeping. Why?
10 Because they wanted to build a union and have worker's
11 rights and safety regulations.

12 These people were being paid pennies a day
13 and working themselves to death. The coal industry is
14 full of stories like this. This is not taught in
15 history books. The Ludlow Massacre was an outrage in
16 American history of workers being killed by our own
17 government. Look it up. It's real. That's one
18 example. Look up Working Man's Death, excellent movie
19 about how industry kills workers.

20 These industries do not care about human
21 life. They consider them a worthwhile sacrifice for
22 the profit margin. You can't find a good job? Hello.
23 I'm a Yoga teacher. I'm not trying to create
24 pollution in the world.

25 I'm trying to help people be healthy and

1 relax a little, because most of them have really hard
2 jobs. I'm not saying everyone can be a Yoga teacher,
3 but I'm saying be creative. Start your own business.
4 I hire people to teach Yoga for my classes, you know.

5 It's time for the future. The future is
6 here. We are going to try to declare the year 2017
7 Earth Year, not Day. And it's time for people to
8 commit to a sustainable future for our children and
9 planet.

10 Thank you.

11 SPEAKER 114: How you all doing? Thank you.
12 My name is Ryan Rittenhouse (phonetic). I work with
13 Friends of the Columbia Gorge, friends that support
14 the no action alternative in the DEIS. Millennium's
15 proposed export terminal would cause harm to the
16 Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area and
17 communities throughout the Northwest.

18 Every loaded train that would deliver coal to
19 this facility would pass through the Columbia River
20 Gorge Scenic Area and in uncovered cars. There is
21 already a well-documented issue of coal dust blowing
22 off and falling off existing coal trains and
23 contaminating air and water.

24 In 2016, coal dust continues to be discharged
25 from existing coal trains traveling through the

1 Columbia River Gorge. BNSF Railway have deployed
2 vacuum trucks to remove coal dust and debris from the
3 area around the tracks and the area along the
4 shoreline of the Columbia River.

5 But the areas that have been treated are
6 already covered with a new layer of coal debris. This
7 photo taken in 2015 shows coal debris blowing off a
8 passing coal train near Columbia Hills State Park near
9 the Native American petroglyph, She who watches.
10 Obviously the surfactant that was applied did not work
11 very well.

12 These photos were taken in April and May of
13 2016 show the coal vacuuming truck at work along
14 Columbia River near Columbia Hills State Park and also
15 the new layer of coal dust accumulated after the area
16 has been treated.

17 These photos also show the coal dust is still
18 polluting our parks, communities, waterways, and the
19 national scenic areas. Proposed mitigation measure in
20 the DEIS are completely inadequate. Again the Friends
21 support the no action alternative.

22 On a personal note, I have been many places
23 along the BNSF rail line all the way from Wyoming to
24 here in Longview and every place I've worked near the
25 tracks within five minutes I have found coal dust. It

1 comes off the trains everywhere, it gets into the
2 water everywhere. It already is a problem everywhere.
3 Please say no.

4 SPEAKER 115: Hello, my name is Ethan Johnson
5 (phonetic). I'm studying to be a marine biologist at
6 the University of New Haven, and I aspire to be an
7 ecologist and writer. When it's threatening our
8 capacity for change paired with our impact as
9 individuals as a whole, I typically use the comparison
10 that if every one of us were to buy a candle in honor
11 for everyone who has ever died of air pollution, no
12 one would ever need to turn on a light bulb ever
13 again.

14 The point of this is to express concern for
15 how people care about the lives of those affected by
16 this industry. Even our very neighbors suffer from
17 the effects of sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and
18 particulate matter in the air. Those who do care
19 often fall into the self fulfilling prophecies of
20 insignificant by fooling themselves into believing
21 their lives don't matter.

22 The truth is we don't need coal dust spilling
23 into the rivers and suffocating the zooplankton, the
24 base of the Columbia's food chain. We don't need a
25 mile-long train spilling dust as it rushes by a

1 playground.

2 We need to show America the importance of our
3 voices as laborers, tribe members, students, senior
4 citizens. We need to demonstrate our intolerance to
5 the coal industry and our condolences to the lives it
6 has stomped on.

7 SPEAKER 116: My name is Josh Johnson
8 (phonetic). I'm an engineer here in town, live and
9 work here, recreate here, fish, windsurf here. Thank
10 you for staying late here tonight. I've had a good
11 time. Millennium guys have been cool. I've enjoyed
12 listening to everyone tonight.

13 One woman said no action is action. And I
14 couldn't agree more. The DEIS says the total increase
15 in fossil fuel -- carbon dioxide can be 40 million
16 tons over the life of this project. That's the net
17 displacement in a market.

18 What that fails to take into account is what
19 a no message would do today. Because saying no on the
20 West Coast for good will change how people plan for
21 utilities, how people plan for energy here and now.
22 The other thing is we are in a dike community. It was
23 R.A. Long's greatest expense.

24 And climate change will cause the sea level
25 to rise. Wouldn't it be irony for us to be that

1 export facility? And I wonder how hard it would be to
2 get the federal funds to raise those levels. Because
3 if we lose that gold star rating people won't be able
4 to afford to live here because they won't get flood
5 insurance. All new development will be on stilts.
6 Something to think about.

7 Thank you and good night.

8 SPEAKER 117: Good evening. My name is Jim
9 Diamond (phonetic). I'm a chemistry professor at
10 Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, far away.
11 But I'm willing to bet that sons and daughters,
12 members of this community have been in my classroom.
13 I'm a physical chemist. I teach global warming. I
14 teach it every year.

15 What bothers me about this plan is that
16 there's really no mention whatsoever that by 2030
17 we're going to hit the carbon ceiling. Where will
18 this outfit be selling coal? Nowhere. How far away
19 is that? Twelve years.

20 There's a solution. Keep it in the ground.
21 You burn methane you get water vapor and CO2. You
22 burn coal you get the whole Periodic Table. That's
23 why the EPA hates it. There's a solution. Keep it in
24 the ground.

25 I've got a daughter. She's getting married

1 in a month. No kids yet that we know of anyway. I
2 think they're going to have a family. I want the kids
3 to grow up in a healthy climate. There's an answer.
4 Keep it in the ground.

5 Thank you.

6 SPEAKER 118: My name is Spencer. I support
7 the no action alternative. In 2008, the governor
8 appointed a working group providing a list of
9 recommendations for how the SEPA process should
10 incorporate climate change.

11 Notable points of what category the
12 greenhouse gas emissions should be included in the
13 SEPA are the following: Off-site mining of materials
14 purchased for the project, transportation for raw
15 materials for the project and transport of the product
16 off-site, and use of those products sold by the
17 proponent to consumers or industry.

18 The EIS should conduct a full analysis life
19 cycle emissions of this project including an analysis
20 of these points on cumulative greenhouse gas
21 emissions. In addition, climate change cost us \$1
22 billion last year, an incalculable loss of the
23 ecosystem function and loss of life from increased
24 frequency of national disasters such as the wild fires
25 we saw last year.

1 We need to transition away from fossil fuels
2 therefore a programatic opportunity cost and analysis
3 for building infrastructure for this project as
4 opposed to comparable investment in any clean energy
5 project should be included any sort of economic
6 consideration in the final analysis.

7 And these are things that I have had to sort
8 of work through, I didn't understand which had to do
9 with when the years for construction, beginning and
10 ending would be. It almost seems as if as a
11 mitigation measure remediation of the site itself
12 could be included because a reasonable foreseeable
13 impact of this project is that it will be
14 decommissioned in a short time.

15 Any sort of market analysis of coal in the
16 long term cannot be supported. It doesn't make sense
17 economically and citizens could end up with a 190
18 highly developed site with no use of it. The impact
19 is significant and cannot be mitigated. There was
20 (inaudible) in the DEIS in addition to all of the ones
21 you've heard tonight that were not listed and
22 hopefully will be in the final DEIS.

23 Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 119: My name is Marsha Dennison
25 (phonetic). Please chose no action. Trains through

1 Pasco will not be sprayed. The east wind blows hard
2 in the Columbia bowl and the lower gorge. Spray and
3 coal dust blow away.

4 Millennium cares not if people get black
5 lung, en route from Longview's coal mountain for miles
6 into the atmosphere. We have a right to life, and not
7 black lung. And 22-hour-a-day travel and traffic
8 jams, the terminal violates our equal rights, deprives
9 the right of others, the 11th and 14th amendments.
10 It's unconstitutional. It increases global warming.

11 Thank you.

12 EVENT HOST: Thank you all. I have a couple
13 of formal hearing closing remarks. All testimony
14 received at this hearing as well as the hearings held
15 here in Longview those including Spokane Thursday, May
16 26 and Pasco on June 2nd along with all written
17 comments received at the hearing by mail or submitted
18 online will become part of the official hearing record
19 for this draft environmental review.

20 The comment period closes on June 13th, 2016.
21 If you would like to send written comments, please
22 remember they must be postmarked by June 13, 2016.
23 Please send those comments to Millennium Bulk
24 Terminals Longview EIS care of ICF International 710
25 Second Avenue, Suite 550, Seattle, Washington 98104.

1 Written comments may also be submitted online
2 at www.millenniumbulkterminaleiswa.gov. The next step
3 is for the co-leads to consider the comments and
4 prepare the SEPA final EIS. Comments received on the
5 Draft EIS will be included in the final EIS along with
6 responses from the co-lead agencies. If necessary,
7 additional studies will be prepared for the final EIS.

8 This final EIS is expected to be released in
9 2017. The final EIS will inform its decisions via
10 agencies on permit applications for the project. On
11 behalf of your co-lead agencies, Washington State
12 Department of Ecology and Cowlitz County, we
13 appreciate very much your cooperation and courtesy.
14 Let the record show that this hearing is adjourned at
15 9:40 p.m., May 24, 2016. And thank you all very much.

C E R T I F I C A T E

1
2
3
4 I, Cindy M. Smith, a Certified Court Reporter
5 for Washington, pursuant to RCW 5.28.010 authorized to
6 administer oaths and affirmations in and for the State
7 of Washington, do hereby certify that at said time and
8 place I reported in Stenotype all testimony adduced
9 and other oral proceedings had in the foregoing
10 matter; that thereafter my notes were reduced to
11 typewriting under my direction pursuant to Washington
12 Administrative Code 308-14-135, the transcript
13 preparation format guideline; and that the foregoing
14 transcript, pages 1 to 177, both inclusive,
15 constitutes a full, true and accurate record of all
16 such testimony adduced and oral proceedings had, and
17 of the whole thereof.

18 Witness my hand and CCR stamp at Vancouver,
19 Washington, this 12th day of June, 2016.

20
21 _____
22 CINDY SMITH
23 Certified Court Reporter
24 Certificate No. 5118
25

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