

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

11 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

12 TRAC CENTER

13 6600 Burden Boulevard

14 Pasco, WA 99301
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24 Cindy M. Smith, CCR

25 Court Reporter

1 EVENT HOST: Good afternoon, folks. We're
2 going to get started at one o'clock promptly. On
3 behalf Cowlitz County and the Washington State
4 Department of Ecology we welcome you to this public
5 comment forum designed to gather your input on the
6 State Environmental Policy Act Draft Environmental
7 Impact Statement for the Millennium Bulk Terminals
8 Longview project proposed in Cowlitz County and
9 Longview, Washington.

10 My name is Scott Keillor, and I'll be your
11 facilitator and hearings officer for today's public
12 hearing. My job on behalf of our staff is to ensure a
13 safe and welcoming environment for you to provide your
14 input. We'll begin with a bit of housekeeping, review
15 the ground rules, and then we'll have a brief
16 presentation about the Draft EIS and proposal and then
17 will begin the formal public hearing process.

18 Public comments will be provided in the
19 public record and those comments will be received
20 through June 13th, 2016. We have our co-lead agencies
21 here to accept your comments today. To my far right
22 is Ron Melin, senior planner with Cowlitz County. And
23 adjacent to Ron we have Sally Toteff, southwest
24 regional director for the Department of Ecology.

25 Our agency team is out in the open house area

1 together with our consultant team. You'll identify us
2 by the tan vests that many are wearing and name tags.
3 These folks are here to help you. So please do not
4 hesitant to ask.

5 Exits. We have marked exits at the front and
6 the back of the room. In addition, the lobby, which
7 you entered through, has exits at both ends of the
8 atrium. Within that atrium we also have the restrooms
9 conveniently located.

10 You will notice the open house and the staff
11 including the graphic boards and folks to describe the
12 proposal and the process for you. And the welcome
13 table as well as the open house has informational
14 materials, fliers, and fact sheets for you to review.
15 If you would like to speak here at the podium and
16 address the co-lead agencies, we're going to be using
17 a lottery system.

18 And you should pick up a lottery ticket when
19 you enter. If you haven't done so, there's plenty of
20 time to do that. We'll describe that process for you.
21 If your lottery number is selected, it will appear on
22 the screen to my left, and there will be an audible
23 callout of those numbers coming shortly.

24 You can then proceed -- and if Kim will raise
25 her hand, she would record your number and get you

1 lined up in the speaker lineup right here at the front
2 of the room facing the audience. Each speaker will
3 have two minutes and they will speak in the order that
4 they were selected of their lottery number.

5 In addition to that, we have -- on behalf of
6 the proposal Millennium will have two minutes to speak
7 following our presentation at one o'clock. And at
8 five o'clock we'll be giving the presentation.

9 The remainder of the time between one o'clock
10 and four, we'll have a break and then the main venue
11 comments from five to nine. During the top of the
12 hour, elected officials can come forward, and we'll do
13 several of those at two and three, for example, and
14 during the evening hours.

15 Now for the ground rules. It's very
16 important for everyone involved to follow these ground
17 rules to be -- ensure a respectful and nonthreatening
18 environment. The proposal is to build a facility to
19 export coal to overseas markets and it involves
20 passionate viewpoints on both sides.

21 So those ground rules will be enforced. We
22 have ability to provide warning and we have the backup
23 of the co-leads agencies to also progress to
24 suspending these hearings, and in the end cancel. We
25 hope to not have to do that and we appreciate your

1 cooperation in advance.

2 Two minutes per speaker. We'll go in the
3 order of the lottery selection. Public and tribal
4 officials will speak at the top of each hour. No
5 intimidating behavior, no disrupting the person while
6 they speak, and avoid all clapping and cheering.

7 If you want to identify with the speaker, we
8 allow ten-inch-by-ten-inch signs or plaques. And you
9 can raise those up if you would like to identify with
10 the speaker. So, we'll not be accepting audible
11 disturbances. Thank you in advance. I would like to
12 present Linda Amato to give you a brief presentation.
13 Linda?

14 MS. AMATO: Good afternoon. My name is Linda
15 Amato. I'm the project manager for the environmental
16 reviews for the Millennium Draft EIS. And I will
17 spend the next few minutes of presenting an overview
18 of the proposed project, as well as an overview of the
19 State Environmental Policy Act process and development
20 of the EIS.

21 So bear with me. I'm hoping my laser pointer
22 works. And if it does not, I invite you to go outside
23 to the open house. We have a poster of this graphic
24 where you can step outside they can explain the
25 project to you. So Millennium proposes to construct

1 and operate a coal export terminal. The terminal
2 would receive coal by rail from the Powder River Basin
3 in Wyoming and Montana, as well as Uinta Basin in
4 Colorado and Utah.

5 The coal will be stored on site in stockpiles
6 then loaded and transported by vessel via the Columbia
7 River and the Pacific Ocean to overseas markets in
8 Asia. At full operation the proposed project will
9 transport up to 44 million metric tons of coal per
10 year.

11 So the proposed project would include -- and
12 this is where we hope my pointer works. Okay. So the
13 proposed project would include a rail loop that would
14 move trains on the site. So the trains would be
15 basically coming here and moving onto the site. The
16 rail will have one operating track to move trains and
17 eight loop tracks where the trains would be parked.

18 Coal stockpiles in between the tracks would
19 cover about 75 acres of the 190-acre site. A network
20 of conveyors and transfer stations, and buffer bins to
21 move coal around the site from the stockpiles to the
22 trains would also be constructed.

23 There will be two new docks right there on
24 the Columbia River. And each dock would include
25 equipment called shiploaders to load coal onto the

1 vessels. A water treatment facility to treat surface
2 runoff and process water would also be constructed.

3 Operations of the terminal would include 16
4 trains per day. And that would be eight loaded trains
5 coming to the site and eight unloaded trains leaving
6 the site, as well as new vessel traffic on the
7 Columbia River, 840 vessels per year which equal 1,681
8 one-way vessel transits.

9 So the SEPA EIS is being co-lead by Cowlitz
10 County and the Washington State Department of Ecology.
11 As the co-lead agencies, the County and Ecology
12 ensured that the SEPA Draft Environmental Impact
13 Statement or Draft EIS were objective and contains
14 factual information and the SEPA process was
15 appropriately followed.

16 And like SEPA, at the State level there's a
17 parallel requirement at the federal level called the
18 National Environmental Policy Act. And the U.S. Army
19 Corps of Engineers is the lead agency under NEPA, and
20 they will also be performing a separate Draft
21 Environmental Impact Statement.

22 So the EIS process. Co-lead agencies hired a
23 third-party consultant, ICF International, that's my
24 employer, to prepare the Draft SEPA Environmental
25 Impact Statement. My firm, along with a team of other

1 consulting firms analyze the project's potential
2 impacts and wrote the preliminary Draft Environmental
3 Impact Statement.

4 The EIS is supposed to identify impact
5 mitigation that could minimize impact as well as
6 identify unavoidable, significant impacts that can not
7 be mitigated. During the course of the analyses and
8 preparation Cowlitz County and Ecology staff along
9 with other state and local agencies with expertise
10 reviewed all the analyses prepared by the consulting
11 firm.

12 The EIS is prerequisite to the permitting
13 process and local, state, and federal agencies will
14 later use the final EIS to make permanent decisions.
15 The EIS itself does not recommend whether a project
16 should be built or not.

17 So the general timeline on the project.
18 Kickoff is 2013 and SEPA determination of significance
19 was issued in August 2013. And that determination of
20 significance triggered the beginning of the SEPA EIS
21 process. A public comment period called scoping was
22 held from August 16th through November 18, 2013. And
23 during this period the co-leads accepted comments from
24 the public and agencies.

25 Over 215,000 comments were received and these

1 comments were reviewed by the co-lead agencies and
2 considered in the development on the scope of work for
3 the Environmental Impact Statement. And from June
4 2014 through April 2016, field work, site visits,
5 modeling, and analyses were done and technical reports
6 were prepared and -- by the consulting team and
7 reviewed and reviewed by the co-lead agencies.

8 On April 29 of this year, the SEPA Draft EIS
9 was released. The Draft EIS comment period runs from
10 April 29th through June 13th. And following this
11 comment period, all comments will be reviewed,
12 responses will be developed, and new studies, if
13 necessary, will be performed.

14 The SEPA final EIS plans to be published in
15 2017 at which point permit process and decisions will
16 occur. Twenty local, state, and federal permits will
17 be required for this project. So the EIS contains
18 resource areas that were analyzed, and we have a
19 sample of the EIS out in the open house area on the
20 table if you want to take a look at it.

21 To make things easy for folks, we broke the
22 resource areas into three categories. We have the
23 built environment, the natural environment, and
24 operations.

25 And so, built environment includes resource

1 areas such as land and shoreline use; social and
2 community resource; aesthetics, light and glare;
3 cultural resources; tribal resources; and hazardous
4 materials.

5 The natural environment includes geology and
6 soils; surface water and floodplains; wetlands;
7 groundwater; water quality; vegetation; fish;
8 wildlife; energy and natural resources.

9 And finally, operations includes rail
10 transportation; rail safety; vehicle transportation;
11 vessel transportation; noise and vibration; air
12 quality; coal dust; greenhouse gas emissions and
13 climate change.

14 So how are these resource areas studied?
15 Within the Draft EIS you'll see for each of the
16 resource areas, the Draft EIS, what are the conditions
17 now for that particular subject matter and then
18 identify what study to perform to identify potential
19 impacts, and then it identifies what those impacts may
20 be for the resource areas and then what would happen
21 if this project was not built. And finally, what can
22 be done to reduce or mitigate the impact of the
23 proposal.

24 So, there's various ways to view the Draft
25 EIS. We have a copy of the Draft EIS out in the open

1 house area to take a look at. There are also fact
2 sheets that cover almost all of the resource areas.
3 They're available for you to take outside of this
4 hall. They're also available online as is the
5 environmental impact statement.

6 We also have technical reports and appendices
7 which contain detailed information about the studies
8 and how the studies were performed in the EIS. And
9 all this information is available for download online
10 and the fact sheets are available for you to pick up
11 outside in the hall.

12 So what's next? Currently, as I mentioned,
13 we're in the middle of the 45-day comment period,
14 which runs through June 13th, 2016. And during the
15 comment period we have had three public hearings. On
16 May 24th we had one in Longview. May 26 we had one in
17 Spokane. And today is the last public hearing here in
18 Pasco.

19 And now through June 13th anyone can submit
20 comments online, by mail, in person here orally or in
21 writing. And all the comments no matter how you
22 submit them will be valued equally. When the comment
23 period ends on June 13th, the co-leads, Cowlitz and
24 Ecology, will review the comments and decide whether
25 additional studies are necessary.

1 The co-leads will work with the consultant
2 team and will respond to the comments that were made
3 during the public comment period and develop the final
4 Environmental Impact Statement. If you want more
5 information or to download the EIS, please go to our
6 Website which is www.millenniumbulkeiswa.gov. And all
7 the material out in the hallway has that web address
8 on it. So you can get the address there as well as
9 our information.

10 So with that, I'd like to turn it back over
11 to Scott Keillor to facilitate the formal hearing.

12 EVENT HOST: Thank you. For the formal
13 hearing we'd like to again remind you the continuous
14 open house area in the lobby will go through nine
15 o'clock tonight. You should have a lottery ticket if
16 you would like to speak.

17 And while you're thinking about your
18 comments, keep in mind that you may wish to adjust the
19 accuracy of the information in the DEIS and the
20 methodologies used, the reasonableness of the
21 alternatives, additional studies you would like to
22 speak to or mitigation measures.

23 We have our first ten lottery numbers
24 selected. And we'll invite you to go ahead and check
25 in with Kim and join the speaker lineup. And we'll

1 pause at this time and have Cesar go ahead and read
2 the first ten lottery numbers and then we will
3 proceed.

4 CESAR: Reading the last four numbers on the
5 lottery tickets. The last four numbers on your
6 lottery ticket, 0099, 0109, 0087, 0089, 0108, 0107,
7 0097, 0092, 0088, 0111.

8 EVENT HOST: Thank you, Cesar. The lottery
9 numbers, again, I see folks are checking in. They
10 will rollover between the afternoon and evening
11 sessions. So if you are not selected you will stay
12 eligible during our break from four to five.

13 Again, you will have two minutes to speak.
14 And I would invite you to speak clearly. We do have
15 court reporter adjacent to the co-leads and they do
16 read lips to help take accurate information. We would
17 like you to face the court reporter and the co-leads.

18 We would like you to state your name, and
19 city, and county of residence which helps us with the
20 record. If you would like the record to clearly
21 reflect the spelling of your name, please write that
22 on the back of your ticket.

23 If you would like to further comment, we
24 invite you to comment. There are many ways. I will
25 point out again if you are not comfortable in front of

1 a large group we have quiet rooms in the lobby.

2 Now I'll read some information for the
3 record. I'm Scott Keillor, the hearings officer for
4 this hearing. This afternoon we're conducting a
5 hearing on the SEPA Draft EIS for Millennium Bulk
6 Terminals Longview.

7 Let the record show that it is 1:20 on June
8 2nd. And this hearing is being held at the Trac
9 Center, 6600 Burden Boulevard, Pasco, Washington.

10 Legal notice of this hearing was published in
11 the Washington State Register April 29, register
12 number 201603266. In addition, notice of the hearing
13 was mailed to 5,870 interested persons, e-mailed to
14 440 interested persons via the project list serve. A
15 news release was issued April 29, 2016.

16 Also notice was published in the following
17 newspapers: The Daily News, Longview, April 29 and
18 May 10th. The Spokesman Review, Spokane, April 29 and
19 May 12th. Tri-Cities Herald. Pasco, April 29 and May
20 19th.

21 I will call people to provide oral testimony.
22 Step up to the podium and provide your name and
23 residence for the record. If you continue to speak
24 beyond two minutes, I will interrupt and ask you to
25 yield to the next speaker.

1 Bill Chapman from Millennium. Bill, you have
2 two minutes.

3 MR. CHAPMAN: Good afternoon. I'm Bill
4 Chapman, 4029 Industrial Way, Longview. I'm CEO of
5 Millennium Bulk Terminal-Longview. Two comments about
6 the Draft EIS. But first, I'm delighted the draft is
7 done and open for public comment. We're grateful for
8 the tremendous work done by agency staff and
9 consultants as represented plainly by the 4,000 pages.

10 We are especially pleased with two
11 significant findings in the draft. Coal dust is not a
12 significant impact and is expected to meet all the
13 applicable standards. And more broadly and better
14 yet, the EIS finds there are no significant
15 environmental impacts to the natural environment
16 anywhere at the site. The area where we applied for
17 permits in the normal scope of an EIS, the news is all
18 good, both in operations and construction. Repeat air
19 quality, water quality, all good.

20 Proponents asked those question and those
21 questions have now been answered. If the complaints
22 continue about dust, we'll know it's just a device to
23 scare people.

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

1 climate. Overall, under most scenarios in metric
2 models in this draft and in the Tongue River Draft
3 DEIS done by the Obama Administration just last year,
4 show that the terminal will not significantly change
5 the amount of greenhouse gas produced globally and
6 affirms the analytical foundation for why it actually
7 reduces greenhouse gas in the U.S.

8 These environmental findings are particularly
9 important in setting the stage for better economic
10 growth, trade, and jobs in Longview and the rest of
11 the state of Washington while assuring Washington's
12 environmental standards are met.

13 I will close by explaining our purpose
14 statement on the T-shirt, Build it right. It came
15 from a gathering of Millennium employees and
16 management, and it reflects the commitment by our
17 team, all of them, to build this terminal right with
18 high efficiency, good jobs, low environmental impact
19 and meeting all state standards.

20 Thank you for listening today.

21 EVENT HOST: Thank you. I neglected to
22 describe the timing system. You will have a green
23 light. And it will flash and continue flashing from
24 90 to 60 seconds remaining, and get an orange light at
25 30 seconds, and then a red light terminating your

1 time.

2 Next speaker.

3 SPEAKER 1: My name is Thomas Gordon. I live
4 in Washougal, Washington which is in Clark County
5 right next to Columbia River.

6 Another problem with coal dust besides the
7 uranium, thorium, lead, mercury, and arsenic is
8 spontaneous combustion. One analysis on PRB, Powder
9 River Basin, coal represents the extremes of handling
10 problems. This high moisture, highly volatile coal
11 will not only smolder and catch fire while in storage
12 piles at power plants and coal terminals, but has been
13 known to be delivered to a power plant with a rail car
14 or barge partially on fire. These fires can smolder
15 and give off gases as they go through towns en route
16 to Washington.

17 According to BNSF studies, 10,000 and 64,000
18 coal dust chunks are blown off each mile-long train
19 per 400 mile trip. Douglas County, Wyoming has 50
20 percent of their calls for their volunteer fire
21 department responding to fires by trains with many of
22 these fires caused by spontaneous combustion of coal
23 and dust along the tracks.

24 One rancher had government officials out to
25 show them he had a creek bed with 1.8 feet deep of

1 coal dust in that bed. As a result the rail car fire
2 detection sold by AMETEK Land, Incorporated,
3 specifically mentions Powder River coal in its sales
4 pitch. Another approach, surfactants such as
5 SponSuppress TC2 and SponSuppress CPC marketed by AJK
6 Industries, promises to decrease coal fires.

7 However the chemical in CPC used to reduce
8 coal dust on trains can boost the ability of coal
9 pollutants to enter the environment. And Washington
10 State Department of Natural Resources raises concerns
11 about surfactants. These concerns should be addressed
12 in the EIS. And no action alternative should be
13 chosen.

14 EVENT HOST: Our next speaker.

15 SPEAKER 2: I'm here today to support the
16 building and operation of the Millennium Bulk
17 Terminal-Longview in Washington. China's emissions
18 levels are going down due to the climate agreement
19 that was signed in 2014. China is committed to
20 promote green power dispatch giving priority to
21 distribution and dispatching to renewable power
22 generation and fossil fuel power generation of higher
23 efficiency and lower emission levels.

24 Because China's population is so large, they
25 must burn fossil fuel for power and produce products

1 from key industries. In fact, China gets 80 percent
2 of its electricity from coal. Washington state can be
3 a partner in helping China lower its emissions levels
4 if we export coal from the Powder River Basin. Powder
5 River Basin coal has a lower sulfur content than the
6 coal that China is mining and imports from Mongolia
7 and Australia.

8 China is requiring power companies to retire
9 an older, more polluting power plant for each new one
10 they build. Having lower sulfur coal will encourage
11 power companies to retire more polluting power plants
12 and cut global warming emissions by more than a third.

13 Rail transportation has never been safer,
14 according to the U.S. Department of Transportation
15 Federal Railroad Administration. Human factor-caused
16 accidents are down 45 percent, track defects are down
17 52 percent, and equipment defects are down 36.

18 Please approve this environmental impact
19 statement and help Washington state be a partner in
20 reducing the earth global warming emissions.

21 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

22 SPEAKER 3: Hello, my name is Lisa Dayton
23 (phonetic) and I'm a Longview native.

24 I know that Cowlitz County needs jobs. My
25 prior employer moved my job to Vancouver leaving me

1 unemployed. It took me over a year to find a job in
2 the Longview area. Of course, I could find a job in
3 the Portland or Vancouver area, but that would mean a
4 two-hour commute daily.

5 Thanks to Millennium I have a stable family-
6 wage job that allows me to spend valuable time with my
7 family. Millennium has been a good community member
8 for the last five years. They support local charities
9 and many of the employees, including myself, are
10 active volunteers. As stated over and over again,
11 Millennium is committed to adhering to the strict
12 environmental standards to protect our communities
13 despite all the rhetoric to the contrary about coal
14 dust. I believe you can have both family wage jobs
15 and be good stewards of the environment. It doesn't
16 have to be a choice of one over the other.

17 Thank you.

18 SPEAKER 4: My name is Dave Gilligan
19 (phonetic), and I live in Longview and work at
20 Millennium Bulk Terminal.

21 I worked on-site for 42 years. Southwest
22 Washington has some of the highest unemployment rates
23 in the state. We need jobs. I'm not talking minimum
24 wage jobs either.

25 I've lived in Longview all my life. I've

1 seen the city in all of its beauty, thriving,
2 prosperous. Since the aluminum smelter was shut down,
3 I've seen the city struggle. I've watched the roads
4 fall apart, the schools struggle to provide education
5 to our children.

6 We need taxable income from big business.
7 Those with your lofty ideals deny us the opportunity
8 to earn a good living doing what we want. I haven't
9 invested a huge amount of money in solar energy or
10 wind turbines.

11 And I could care less if you make or lose
12 money. You try to get us (inaudible) for your own
13 gains and the hell to the rest of us. Our PUD in
14 Cowlitz County invested in wind turbines. And when
15 that failed, we the public, had to pick up the tab and
16 pay for it with higher electrical rates. This is a
17 bunch of bull and everybody knows it.

18 We can make this coal terminal a world class
19 facility, environmentally friendly, but we need a
20 little support. Millennium will provide jobs and tax
21 dollars for our community along with jobs for miners
22 and railroad workers. People from Montana, Wyoming,
23 Oregon, Idaho will prosper because of this facility.

24 This doesn't cover the people on the other
25 end of the spectrum that will benefit from the higher

1 grade of coal, or the farmers who will benefit from
2 the railroad upgrade to get their products to market
3 faster and efficient. Everyone wins with coal.

4 Thank you.

5 EVENT HOST: We'll get additional lottery
6 numbers. Next speaker.

7 SPEAKER 5: My name is Larry Haler, State
8 Representative, 8th District.

9 I represent Kennewick, Richland, and West
10 Richland, and the Hanford site. They're all a part of
11 my district. I'm here to speak on behalf of the
12 Millennium Bulk Terminals. We need that project. We
13 need to proceed. Building it would be providing
14 family-wage jobs in the communities that desperately
15 need family-wage jobs.

16 All of our communities across the state such
17 as Longview need family-wage jobs. The reason for
18 that is with family-wage jobs those people can go out
19 and buy homes, cars, appliances, durable goods. And
20 they can also put their kids in school. And also with
21 those purchases of those durable goods, that recycles
22 money back into the community and grows the community
23 economically.

24 We are one of the most heavy trade dependent
25 states in the United States. Forty percent of our

1 economy in this state is dependent upon international
2 trade. This will help boost that trade and also to
3 make sure that we have a vibrant trade economy going
4 into the future. And Millennium Bulk Terminal during
5 its construction phase will have over 2,600 jobs. It
6 will have 300 direct and indirect jobs once the
7 facility is completed permanently in the community of
8 Longview.

9 The local economy will have \$43 million tax
10 revenue going into the Longview area as well as the
11 county during construction, \$2.2 million post
12 construction on an annual basis. There is no doubt
13 about the economic development that will occur. And
14 the benefits of that will occur in the Longview area,
15 but it will also help the communities.

16 Thank you so much.

17 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Just a reminder
18 we're going to pause for five more draws on the
19 lottery numbers. Cesar?

20 CESAR: 0094, 0065, 0057, 0119, 0058.

21 EVENT HOST: If your number's called, please
22 check in with Kim.

23 Ma'am, you have two minutes.

24 SPEAKER 6: Good afternoon. My name is Mary
25 Dye. I'm the state legislator from the 9th District.

1 However, since before I was elected to the House, my
2 husband and I supported our family by farming wheat in
3 Pomeroy. We are 100 percent export dependent. From
4 wheat to potatoes, we feed Asia and beyond.

5 Our customers expect their products to be
6 shipped on time and with consistent quality. You
7 know, our forefathers built the shipping
8 infrastructure so we can enjoy the quality of life and
9 productive activity.

10 By 2050, 89 percent of the world's population
11 will live in cities fully dependent upon the
12 efficiency of our shipping. Growing up in the '70s
13 futurists predicted the dire consequences from the
14 population (inaudible) coming out of Asia. And now
15 it's global warming.

16 We all demand the same solution: Stop
17 private and industrial development. This Draft EIS
18 places an insurmountable burden on the creative,
19 talented, and the industrious to remedy the problem in
20 emerging nations where they try to import our
21 technology without (inaudible) the impact on the
22 environment and the world.

23 If greenhouse gas emissions requirement of
24 the DEIS is imposed on these terminals, all of the
25 industries fall under this precedent and we'll be

1 unable to feed and fuel the world. The precedent will
2 hamstring all exports and in Washington and in the
3 Northern Territory of the U.S.

4 I'm asking you to remove this new threat and
5 treat Millennium as we've always treated other
6 proposed export terminals and do not pass a
7 requirement on Millennium to eliminate the greenhouse
8 gas emissions beyond the boundaries of the terminal
9 itself.

10 Thank you very much.

11 EVENT HOST: The next speaker, please. Again
12 just to remind you folks, if your number has been
13 called, to come please take a seat and move forward to
14 the speaker lineup. Thank you.

15 SPEAKER 7: Hello, ladies and gentlemen. I'm
16 representative Brad Klippert from the 8th District.
17 And I want to thank you very much for this opportunity
18 to come before you today. I'm extremely thankful and
19 very, very supportive of what Millennium is doing in
20 Washington state, investments they're making.

21 When polled across Washington state, the
22 cities in Washington state were asked, What is the
23 very most important thing to you -- in the next
24 election cycle, what is the most important thing to
25 you? The citizens of Washington state said over and

1 over again, The jobs. We want jobs, family-wage jobs.
2 We don't want another government program. We want a
3 job to support our family and go to work. And
4 Millennium is helping to make that happen. They're
5 answering the need for Washington state.

6 One of the major problems with the United
7 States right now in terms of the money issue is the
8 trade deficit. We are importing much too much and
9 exporting much too little. Millennium is trying to
10 make a change in that. They are trying to help us
11 increase exports.

12 As a member of the rail caucus in our state
13 legislature, I've gone to British Columbia to see what
14 they're doing in exporting coal. What they're doing
15 is fantastic. They're doing a good job. And we think
16 if we don't do it here it's not to going happen.

17 No, it's going to be our neighbors to the
18 north who will do it. We're not going to stop them by
19 saying no to the Longview project. We'll say, You get
20 those revenues, you get the jobs, we don't want them.
21 If you truly care about the citizens of Washington
22 state, you will support this because it's going to
23 create jobs for our citizens, it's going to increase
24 revenue.

25 And the people who are saying, How are we

1 going to pay for those (inaudible)? How are we going
2 to increase more money to educate our children? Here
3 it is. More revenue for our state, more jobs. This
4 is a win, win, win proposition. I totally support it
5 and I ask you to do the same.

6 Thank you.

7 EVENT HOST: We invite folks to come forward
8 if you do have your numbers up on the screen. Next.
9 You have two minutes.

10 SPEAKER 8: Greetings. I'm Mike Glass
11 (phonetic). I'm the director of Oregon and Washington
12 public affairs for Union Pacific Railroad. I just
13 want to make a statement the Union Pacific strongly
14 supports the Millennium Bulk Terminal which will bring
15 badly needed jobs to the region and providing positive
16 economic impacts.

17 Coal continues to be important low-cost
18 source of energy and a key part of the world's energy
19 equation. As a rail transportation company, we
20 transport all materials in accordance to federal law,
21 industry standards and other operating rules to safely
22 and efficiently move freight.

23 Furthermore, we're regulated by a number of
24 agencies at all levels of government. Union Pacific
25 transports coal on behalf of our customers throughout

1 thousands of communities around our 23-state network.
2 We have safely transported millions of tons of coal
3 throughout the Northwest along with the rest of the
4 rail industry. The majority of the coal we transport
5 throughout the West Coast originating in Colorado and
6 Utah.

7 Protecting the environment and the
8 communities we serve are the guiding principles
9 whether it's increasing fuel efficiency, reducing air
10 emissions and guarantying consumption or recycling
11 used materials. We are dedicated to being good
12 stewards of the environment and good partners.

13 Our primary focus is safety and efficiency.
14 We inspect our track regularly and we work to protect
15 our entire infrastructure. We will continue to safely
16 ship coal and other commodities in partnership with
17 the communities we serve where we operate trains
18 throughout the Pacific Northwest.

19 Thank you for the opportunity to make these
20 comments. And once again, I want to reiterate our
21 strong support for this project which we feel meets
22 all standards and should be approved.

23 Thank you.

24 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Our next speaker.

25 SPEAKER 9: Hello. My name is Rich Allison

1 (phonetic). I'm from the Castle Rock, Washington. I
2 work for Millennium Bulk Terminals.

3 Our team at Millennium has and is dedicated
4 to the highest standards with all we do. Coal is
5 money for Cowlitz County. It's not a horrible thing.
6 After four years and approximately \$15 million and
7 almost 4,000 pages of documents that state that
8 Millennium can be handled within state and government
9 guidelines, that means coal dust isn't an issue. It's
10 time to get our final document and build it right.

11 Thank you for your time.

12 SPEAKER 10: Good afternoon. My name is Mike
13 Lawman. I'm a 40-year resident of the Tri-Cities and
14 currently live in Pasco. To put that into
15 prospective, I came here when Gerald Ford was the
16 president and this was all farmland and there was
17 nothing here.

18 I don't have a dog in this hunt. I don't
19 work for a railroad. I don't work for Millennium. I
20 have nothing to do with coal. But I'm a Washington
21 resident and what I see in here is a battle between
22 environmentalists and what they call nasty big
23 business.

24 Environmentalists talk about something might
25 happen, could happen, and what ifs. And they get all

1 these speculations about all these horrible things
2 that could happen, but they don't really have any hard
3 facts. Actually, environmentalists are fun to watch
4 at a distance, especially when they fight against each
5 other.

6 I remember when they were down at Bonneville
7 and it was save the salmon or save the sea lions. Who
8 is going to win that battle? But the
9 environmentalists want to tear down the dams. And
10 they're -- in that process they're ignoring real life.
11 What's going to happen to the people that depend on
12 farming and water for farming? And they're just
13 ignoring all of that.

14 I've heard the comment that eight trains a
15 day are going to come through Pasco. That's one every
16 three hours. When you ask them how many trains a
17 day -- coal trains come through here now, nobody
18 knows. The environmentalists don't know. They all
19 get this propaganda from somewhere and they keep
20 regurgitating and nobody seems to know what's going
21 on. I look at the numbers in this flier. And this is
22 the first time I've seen it. I've seen the numbers.
23 It would be hard to look at \$43 million and turn it
24 down.

25 Thank you.

1 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Appreciate your
2 cooperation. Please hold signs, no clapping. After
3 our next speaker we will select five more numbers.

4 SPEAKER 11: Good afternoon. My name is Ken
5 Richard (phonetic). I reside in Seattle. I'm also a
6 member of Clean Tech Alliance of Washington. The
7 basic premise of the coal usage in the DEIS is the low
8 sulfur coal from the Powder River Basin as we export
9 it to Japan. This demand for increase from these
10 countries is growing. After having lost 30 percent of
11 its energy capacity in the 2011 tsunami event, Japan
12 wants to build 46 new coal plants. And Korea will be
13 building ten new plants in the next ten years. But
14 more importantly, these two countries also intend to
15 take responsibility for carbon reduction as both
16 countries are significant supporters of the climate
17 agreement. Coal-fired plants have the highest
18 efficiency and are cleaner than Asia cleaner which is
19 24 times better than the plants in the U.S. and 33
20 percent better than plants in China.

21 Furthermore the project creates an
22 opportunity for the Pacific Northwest lab to market
23 clean technologies further reducing future carbon
24 reduction. Therefore, this project can meet our
25 state's regulatory framework and should be permitted

1 for our important trading partners can benefit from
2 the stable (inaudible) underground coal while
3 implementing their serious carbon reduction
4 technologies.

5 The project is a win-win situation, in my
6 opinion. The project at under utilized clean
7 technologies developed right here in the Tri-Cities
8 area to be marketed in Asia along with coal. It also
9 improves the rail structure to move more product for
10 export. All the while implementing extending
11 partnership with two countries who are committed to
12 serious carbon reduction.

13 Thank you for the opportunity.

14 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Additional numbers,
15 Cesar?

16 CESAR: 0063, 0071, 0103, 0143, 0120.

17 SPEAKER 12: My name is Mike Coresco
18 (phonetic). I live in Pasco, Washington. I'm living
19 on a river, and I face the railroad tracks. I want to
20 say that, first of all, I am in strong support of this
21 project. I think we need the jobs. And it's sad to
22 see how much money we waste in these EISs. I guess
23 that's what we have to do. But the people that are
24 opposed to this really do cost us a lot of money. We
25 need the jobs and we need to export more.

1 As a suggestion, I ask the project to make a
2 commitment to try to improve the infrastructure along
3 the whole way. Because my understanding, the EIS does
4 not address anything outside this bounds. So all the
5 traffic that goes through the city of Pasco, for
6 example is not addressed in the EIS. And I would like
7 to see a commitment by the project to improve the
8 infrastructure along the way, particularly the noise.
9 Because of safety reasons, the train blows its whistle
10 when it goes through Richland. So the 16 whistles a
11 day, that is kind of an issue that I think can be
12 addressed if the project makes that commitment. But
13 again I do support this project.

14 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Two minutes.

15 SPEAKER 13: Hi, my name is Brian Malcolm
16 (phonetic). I'm executive director of the Ben
17 Franklin Metropolitan Transportation Planning Agency
18 for Kennewick, Pasco, Richland for benefit of Franklin
19 County. I think that your Website is well put
20 together. I'm here to mention a couple of things with
21 the SEPA effort, specifically the at-grade crossings.
22 In the Tri-Cities area it seems lacking in the
23 documentation. There are reference to the mainlines
24 that go down through the Columbia Gorge, but not on a
25 return trip for your empty vessels. I would really

1 like to see some further evaluation of those urban at-
2 grade crossings not only in the Tri-Cities area, but
3 Yakima, and Spokane. And that's the bulk of my
4 comments. I'd like to see some increased evaluation
5 of that and then some attempts to mitigate those
6 impacts as that's nearly doubling or tripling the
7 number of trips, depending on which line you're
8 talking about.

9 Thank you.

10 EVENT HOST: Next speaker. Two minutes.

11 SPEAKER 14: I'm Rich McDonald. I live in
12 Pasco, Washington. I've taught government and social
13 studies in Richland for 38 years. And a lot of people
14 think social studies teachers are very liberal. But
15 I'm not. One of the things I am sick and tired of in
16 Olympia is the way the other side of the state
17 controls so much in this part of the state,
18 particularly in terms of the ecology. I have friends
19 that are farmers. Rules come out of Olympia. I'm a
20 strong supporter of the bulk terminal.

21 Another thing, in terms of this is the state
22 and our legislature with all the dams we have that is
23 not willing to say hydroelectric power is a renewable
24 energy. Where in the world are they in their minds
25 that they won't call hydropower a renewable? This is

1 another example of the ecology people in the Seattle
2 area trying to tell us what to do. And they have no
3 idea of the jobs, the positions, of people in this
4 eastern part of the state.

5 And coal -- I believe the statistic I saw we
6 have 500 years' worth of coal in this country. And
7 the other speaker is right. If it doesn't go through
8 the state of Washington, Vancouver will take it.

9 Thank you very much.

10 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir.

11 Come up. And as you do, I will point out we
12 have got several numbers that have been called that
13 have not shown up in our line. If you have one of
14 those numbers, please make your way forward.

15 SPEAKER 15: Good afternoon. My name is Dan
16 Wilson, and I'm from Crow Nation, Montana. And I am
17 in total support of this project. As vice chairman of
18 Crow Nation, I'm here to talk about the importance of
19 coal to the economy and my people. My reservation
20 consists of 2.2 million acres in southeastern Montana,
21 and I have roughly 14,000 world members. Coal is the
22 most important natural resource of my people. And
23 being able to develop this is critical to the tribe's
24 economic development and long-term efforts to become
25 self-sufficient. I believe the terminal will also

1 bring economic benefits for the state of Washington
2 and the local economy here. Coal production benefits
3 my tribe three fold. Two-thirds of our (phonetic)
4 federal income is generated from the coal sales and
5 provides good paying jobs for our tribal members. I
6 personally worked over a decade and raised a family
7 working as a coal miner. I put my wife through
8 school. I put my children through school, and I did
9 very well there. Every quarter we get an -- every
10 tribal member he have receives a dividend paid to all
11 the tribe from coal sales.

12 Coal also benefits the region as it will here
13 by tax dollars and coal miners spending their
14 paychecks to boost local economies. The fact is
15 distinction needs to be made when discussing coal and
16 whose coal it is. Indian coal is distinct because
17 Indian coal provides for tribal nations as well as the
18 surrounding counties and the state's economies.

19 Furthermore, because the coal is mined near
20 or on the reservation or community the reclamation
21 that occurs is more than impressive. When discussing
22 the impacts on the use of coal, it is more apparent
23 when it comes to tribal nations.

24 Thank you for allowing me to advocate on
25 behalf of my people. And we are in 100 percent

1 support of the Millennium Bulk Terminals.

2 Thank you.

3 EVENT HOST: More numbers.

4 CESAR: 0052, 0146, 0136, 0080, 0122.

5 SPEAKER 16: Hello, my name is Fred Moore
6 (phonetic). I'm a resident here in Pasco. And I
7 would like to say to you I have feelings on both sides
8 of the issue. I don't like coal dust, but I also like
9 hot showers. I like telephones. Everything is a
10 trade off. Some things are worth trading. So I'm
11 coming down on the side of this the fact that many
12 people I have run across need work. They're
13 devastated without it. And I come down on the side of
14 this whole project right here. This coal project.

15 SPEAKER 17: Good afternoon. My name is
16 Courtney Wallace. I'm working with BNSF Railway. I'm
17 based in Seattle and represent 4,000 employees here in
18 the state of Washington. BNSF is behind this project.
19 It means good paying jobs, not only for the members
20 and the residents of Cowlitz County, but also for the
21 railroad. Jobs that are union, jobs that pay family
22 wages, and jobs that are sustainable.

23 BNSF were the first few who raised issues
24 about coal dust. We found coal dust an issue at the
25 mines in Powder River Basin, not in Washington state.

1 We have fought long and hard to contain coal dust. We
2 continue to make investments that make sure that coal
3 stays exactly where it belongs: In rail cars. We
4 have opened a state-of-the-art, one of a kind facility
5 in Pasco that addresses coal dust as well with our
6 spray system. Since last year we sprayed more than
7 1,000 trains through Washington. And we'll continue
8 to make those investments.

9 These are good jobs that not only benefit
10 Cowlitz County, but people in Spokane. Our people in
11 Pasco, our people in Vancouver and all points in
12 between. So we thank you for your thoughtful look at
13 the DEIS and we welcome any questions about BNSF
14 operations, but this is a project not only for Cowlitz
15 County, but for the state of Washington as well.

16 Thank you.

17 EVENT HOST: Just a reminder we have a bunch
18 of numbers have been called, but no speakers. If you
19 have one of these numbers, make your way to the queue.

20 SPEAKER 18: Good afternoon. My name is
21 Mitch Dual (phonetic). I am a resident of Pasco,
22 Washington, a union member of the SMART Transportation
23 Union, and prior BNSF employee. I am in favor of this
24 terminal.

25 I'd like to -- like the lady stated before,

1 our railroad has learned to haul rail cars safely
2 across the United States. It's the most efficient way
3 to haul bulk material. I think this would be a great
4 asset to the people over in the Longview area for
5 liveable wages.

6 BNSF, I was with them for 35 years. It was a
7 very good job. Very good way to support my family. I
8 think this would be an asset to the state of
9 Washington.

10 And like the gentlemen said before on the
11 ecology, I think we fight one another. In the comment
12 he made about the salmon versus the seals, I looked at
13 the material that was supplied us out there on the
14 tables where the research that was done on those
15 terminals, and I asked myself, how do we ever get
16 anything built these days. I know that we did things
17 years ago, especially out near in Hanford, that they
18 consider that was a milestone in today's environment
19 in order to get that B reactor done in the amount of
20 time they did. And today I look at it takes us
21 forever. So, anyway I would like to support it.

22 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir. Next speaker.

23 SPEAKER 19: My name is Richard Bilsich
24 (phonetic) from Kennewick, Washington. I'm here in
25 support of the Millennium coal terminal. When you

1 look at the jobs that are going to be created by this
2 facility, I think it's a wonderful facility to build.
3 And personally I feel that Millennium will do a better
4 job at protecting the environment than any of the
5 protesters we've seen along the railroad tracks
6 leaving tons of trash along the tracks. As a
7 taxpayer, I don't want to clean that stuff up. And I
8 trust that company to protect our environment more
9 than the protesters.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: We'll take five more numbers.

12 CESAR: 0075, 0102, 0118, 0081, 0114.

13 EVENT HOST: If you heard your number called,
14 please check in with Kim and get yourself in the
15 queue.

16 SPEAKER 20: My name is Rachel Williams and I
17 live in Richland, Washington. I've been a resident of
18 Washington state all of my life. Moved here about a
19 year and a half ago and have enjoyed this community.
20 I am for the building of the Millennium Bulk Terminal.
21 I feel like our state could really use the tax
22 revenue -- the jobs that come with it. I know my
23 family's been through hard times before, and they had
24 to struggle to make ends meet. And I think it's just
25 kind of a no-brainer. I think it's going to meet all

1 the environmental standards and all the testing that's
2 been done. And I think it will be a great thing for
3 us. And that's it.

4 Thank you.

5 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir.

6 SPEAKER 21: My name is Ken Bailey, and I'm
7 from Longview, Washington, and I work at Millennium.
8 I have been there for five-and-a-half years. And
9 Millennium is a great place to work. Millennium takes
10 great pride in the people that work there and the work
11 that we do. I go home safe to my family every day and
12 it feels great to work for a company that takes great
13 pride in safety, in environmental compliance. This is
14 how Millennium does business and will continue to do
15 so once we receive our permits. The Draft EIS is
16 thorough. Now it's time for job creation and for more
17 people to love working at Millennium.

18 Thanks.

19 EVENT HOST: And it's the two o'clock hour.
20 We do not have an elected official to speak. I think
21 most of them were able to speak in the last hour.
22 Ma'am, two minutes.

23 SPEAKER 22: My name is Lori Black
24 (phonetic). I live in Longview, Washington, and I
25 also work for Millennium Bulk Terminal. Longview has

1 always been an industrial town. What I support about
2 Millennium is they are using a former industrial site
3 instead of farm land or paving over riverfront
4 property. They're building on old manufacturing site.
5 That site, the old Reynolds Aluminum plant, has been
6 home for ships since WWII. It makes sense. I ask
7 that you issue the permits and let our industrial town
8 do what it does best, put people in good jobs and let
9 them work for a living.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: Next speaker.

12 SPEAKER 23: I'm Raymond Williams (phonetic).
13 I'm a resident of Pasco, and I'm against this project.
14 And one of the reasons I am is I -- it's been 25 years
15 ago I was with a program when it moved its -- carrying
16 50 Peacekeeper ICBMs on the tracks in the country.
17 And we had to work very hard with the Transportation
18 Test Center to understand why a simple rail car that
19 we designed derailed in the middle of South Dakota.
20 When you take a train this length and run this number
21 of trains, I don't see anything that says they
22 upgraded these tracks. Burlington Northern Santa Fe,
23 it shows a nice program on TV showing their train. I
24 noticed that they added reinforced concrete ties.
25 These railroad ties that are out there are old train

1 technology that is used today. They date back to the
2 Civil War days. It's one of the reasons the
3 Transportation Test Center was built to make sure that
4 the antique train systems that we have will stay on
5 the track. All we did was design a tank car, a simple
6 tank car and it derailed due to the destruction of the
7 car and the fact it was being towed by a single
8 locomotive.

9 I'm not too sure that climate change can ever
10 be changed if we send a message we're going to export
11 our coal to foreign places that are not set up to make
12 that a clean system. And when they decide they don't
13 need this cheap coal and they cannot afford to burn it
14 without an environmental impact, they are going to
15 shut it off, and we're stuck cleaning up.

16 Derailment is a big thing on the Columbia
17 River. I don't think anybody is set up to take care
18 of a rail car that dumps into the Columbia River with
19 a load of coal.

20 Thank you.

21 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir.

22 SPEAKER 24: My name is Curtis Moore
23 (phonetic). I live near Pasco, Washington. It
24 appears that climate change seems to be the
25 fundamental issue that is involved. Climate change

1 has happened forever and will continue to happen.
2 Evidence of climate change, climate warming is widely
3 available. It is factual the link of it's being
4 caused by mankind has not been factually established.
5 The promoters of the theory depends on opinion to
6 hopefully establish a link. If scientific evidence
7 was available, they would be all over it all of the
8 time. All they have is the opinions of a number of
9 people that it might be a problem.

10 I support the terminal. I think that the
11 financial aspects of it are very important. I have a
12 master's of science in financial services, and I think
13 the people that would be helped by this terminal would
14 be far more important than any theoretical damage that
15 might be done to the climate.

16 Thank you.

17 EVENT HOST: Cesar, if you could read the
18 latest numbers.

19 CESAR: 0070, 0124, 0074, 0053. 0127.

20 SPEAKER 25: My name is Carol Perkins
21 (phonetic), and I've lived in Pasco most of my life.
22 I've read the articles here and they're impressive.
23 And I've noticed people demonstrating out here that
24 are against this facility. I am not expert enough to
25 make that decision. I'm hoping you people on this

1 board are. I think I speak for the majority of the
2 people who aren't as knowledgeable as we should be
3 about this.

4 It is true we're all concerned with more jobs
5 so our people can have a living wage, especially
6 single parents. At the same time, I too am concerned
7 with our environment and the fact that our
8 infrastructure, like the rail -- the train, the rails
9 for the railroad aren't up to what they should be in
10 many places, especially when you're adding these
11 things. I don't have at my fingertips the information
12 to make those decisions. I'm hoping you people do.
13 And you will be remembered because I think everybody
14 here will recognize you if we saw you again. So we
15 are depending on you to make informed decisions.

16 What they say -- what Millennium says they're
17 doing here is good. I hope you will see that they do
18 these things. I'd like to think from the people that
19 have been speaking in their benefit that they truly
20 believe that this company will do it. We need
21 companies that are responsible like that. If they are
22 indeed that responsible, I hope you people will fight
23 for them.

24 EVENT HOST: Thank you, ma'am.

25 SPEAKER 26: Thank you for having me today.

1 My name is Jeff Childers (phonetic). I live in
2 Cowlitz County. I have lived in the Longview/Cowlitz
3 area for 45 years, and now me and my wife are raising
4 our children there. We live on five acres, enjoy
5 spending time outdoors. I'm involved in coaching
6 baseball, basketball in the community, and I am
7 grateful that my children get to grow up in the area
8 that I grew up in.

9 This area needs more jobs that are consistent
10 family-wage jobs. The kind of jobs that a person can
11 work until retirement age, stable jobs at a family
12 wage are difficult to find.

13 We lived right next to the railroad tracks
14 for nine years in Kelso and had no issue of coal dust
15 on our house or our property. We currently have coal
16 trains that come through our community and dust has
17 not been a problem.

18 I know firsthand that Millennium is a great
19 fit for this community. It is the best place I have
20 ever worked. Millennium is family conscious and they
21 care about their employees. Millennium has already
22 invested in this community.

23 Please issue the final EIS and grant
24 Millennium its permits. Our community needs thee
25 jobs.

1 Thank you for your time.

2 SPEAKER 27: My name is Craig Brown
3 (phonetic) I'm in Richland. I speak for myself.

4 In my opinion, the state of Washington has a
5 flawed process in assessing approval of the shipping
6 terminal for two main reasons. One, the potential
7 harm to the state implied by the EIS by CO2 from
8 burning Powder River Basin coal in the Far East will
9 be nonexistent.

10 Two points: One, the EIS states that based
11 on 30 independent climate models, the state of
12 Washington could suffer increased risks of damage from
13 flooding, drought, heat waves, windstorms, et cetera.
14 The latest IPCC reports AR5 issued in 2014 readily
15 admits that essentially all the climate models
16 overestimated the sensitivity of CO2 to warming for at
17 least the periods of 1998 to 2012, most by over a
18 factor of two.

19 How can the Department of Ecology justify
20 using the results from these models to assign climate
21 weather harm to the state of Washington 30 years into
22 the future when the first 20 years are so far off?

23 Number two. CO2 added to the atmosphere from
24 burning coal in China would increase current
25 additional rate of 2 ppm per year or .09 percent which

1 is 2.0018. In other words, in 30 years if the total
2 CO2 is 450 ppm, it would be 450.1 if you burn that
3 coal. This will absolutely have no impact on weather
4 climate or border (inaudible) in the state of
5 Washington.

6 Just to be clear, the residents of the state
7 of Washington need to know any action by the state to
8 stop the burning of coal shipped through Longview will
9 not stop any droughts, reduce any floods, increase
10 risks to snow pack in the state of Washington.

11 EVENT HOST: We appreciate those comments.

12 Cesar, could you add five more numbers to the
13 lottery draw?

14 SPEAKER 28: My name is David Lethengren
15 (phonetic). I'm from Richland. I grew up in
16 Vancouver just a little south of Kelso/Longview.

17 I'd like to focus on the second reason that
18 Mr. Brown had -- was going to talk about. One is the
19 state has legitimate right to assess and assure the
20 safe transport of legal goods through its borders. It
21 has no right to kill any transport based on end use,
22 i.e. CO2 emissions. There's three points supporting
23 that. Coal leaving Washington's port will produce 93
24 billion kilowatts electricity over 20 years. This is
25 enough electricity for over 15 million people. China

1 has over a billion people living on less than \$2 per
2 day. This is a terrible precedent to set. That is
3 having a few state politicians in Olympia start making
4 interstate and local commerce decisions based on their
5 own world view of how the rest of the world should
6 live. What if Canada, Idaho, Oregon, and foreign
7 ports stopped all shipments of oil, gasoline to
8 Washington because of its end use CO2 emissions? How
9 hypocritical is that?

10 Third, this decision by the state will
11 undoubtedly harm relations with our overseas trading
12 partners.

13 In conclusion, the state of Washington has
14 neither a valid right nor scientific basis to deny
15 these permits because of CO2 emissions of the end use
16 coal shipments.

17 Thank you.

18 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir.

19 Cesar?

20 CESAR: 0104, 0121, 0072, 0054, 0132.

21 EVENT HOST: How's that? Are you able to
22 hear those in the back of the room? Thank you.

23 SPEAKER 29: Hello, my name is Sara Cate.
24 I'm a family physician here in this region, and I have
25 a background in public health and environmental

1 epidemiology. And I have spent several years looking
2 up health effects from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation
3 on the communities in this area. I have lived and
4 worked and raised a family in this region. And I'm
5 here for -- as a representative of the Washington
6 Physicians for Social Responsibility. I'm also here
7 as an advocate for the families and communities who
8 will bear the disease burden of any kind of health
9 effects from the coal trains.

10 Our biggest concern is that 44 million tons
11 of coal will be transported by a lot of trains through
12 this region. And that they will have some significant
13 pollution effects. The things that we're most
14 concerned about is the diesel. Diesel is burned when
15 we have all these trains running through the area.
16 And diesel is associated with an increase in
17 particulates. Particulates cause respiratory illness,
18 and long term have increased risk of lung cancer and
19 bladder cancer.

20 So as a physician, when I present a medical
21 intervention to a patient, I will talk about the risks
22 and benefits of that medical intervention and then I
23 will ask the patient to make an informed decision.
24 And that's what we want to happen here. We feel there
25 is a moral, ethical consideration that communities

1 should know what the health impacts of what the coal
2 trains will be and that they will be able to make an
3 informed decision about that. So I'm really focusing
4 on the health impacts of the pollution. To this end,
5 we request that the --

6 EVENT HOST: Next speaker. You can leave the
7 written statement. Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 30: My name is Dina Rainey
9 (phonetic). I live in Kelso, Washington and I work at
10 Millennium Bulk Terminal. I've worked there for five
11 years cleaning up a delapidated old brownfield site.
12 I can assure the lady that spoke a couple of people
13 before me that Millennium will do as the Ecology asks
14 them to do and they will follow all the rules as we
15 have been given. We have a very good environmental
16 record. And that we're very proud of.

17 I have been involved -- personally involved
18 in the community outreach in our area. There's a
19 tremendous need. The thing that these people need
20 most is family-wage jobs. There are -- there's a
21 study out there that says there are 30,000 young
22 people between the age of 16 and 24 in the five-county
23 area, northern Oregon and southern Washington, that
24 don't have jobs and they're not in school. This means
25 there are 30,000 people living below poverty or living

1 with mom and dad.

2 Our coal accounts for about 40 percent of the
3 world's electricity, 33 percent of the electricity in
4 the United States. This coal will be harvested and it
5 will leave the Powder River Basin.

6 Like the gentleman that spoke several people
7 ago, I would rather it be in Longview than in Canada.
8 And I appreciate the work that you have done. The
9 4,000 pages is very thorough, and thank you for being
10 here.

11 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next speaker. And
12 we'll get folks with numbers up to join us in the
13 speaker queue. Appreciate it.

14 SPEAKER 31: Good afternoon. My name is
15 Nancy Aldrich. I'm from West Richland. In the mid
16 '70s I attended Missouri University of Science for
17 green mining engineering with a specialty in
18 underground coal production. I've worked for Peabody
19 in my summer months in college.

20 I'm aware of the coal companies, how they
21 produce their coal, either strip mining or
22 underground. And I'm aware of the techniques they
23 take to reduce coal dust by spraying as the trucks or
24 trains leave the mines or the strip mines. And
25 further, again, once they hit Pasco they're also

1 sprayed again. So coal dust is kept to a minimum.

2 The train companies are well aware of how to
3 handle trains that go off the tracks. So I'm well
4 assured that any train that should go off the track in
5 the Columbia Gorge would be well taken care of by the
6 rail companies.

7 Coal dust, the EPA has many regulations in
8 place to reduce the impact of coal to the populations
9 through pollution control systems on all factories.

10 My thing is that if we're talking about
11 climate control, wouldn't we prefer China, which is
12 where the coal will go, to burn low sulfur coal
13 instead of high sulfur? In my opinion, it will go far
14 in reducing impacts to the climate.

15 Thank you.

16 EVENT HOST: Cesar will recite the latest
17 draw and then we'll have the next speaker.

18 CESAR: 0095, 0050, 0147, 0083, 0069.

19 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

20 Ma'am, come to the podium. Thank you.

21 SPEAKER 32: My name is Dixie Faline
22 (phonetic), and I live in Longview. I've been there
23 over ten years and my family lives there. Longview is
24 a very unique place. It is home to hard-working
25 people that want to provide for their families. That

1 is what Millennium is offering in the right location.
2 It's an underutilized port right now. Adding more
3 industry right there makes sense. The site is perfect
4 for the terminal and Millennium is ready to invest
5 more than half a million to make it happen. The EIS
6 says they can do it while meeting the state's strict
7 environmental standards. What also makes sense is to
8 grant the permits for the work to begin so other
9 people can have great jobs like I do.

10 SPEAKER 33: My name is Cleo Christiansen
11 (phonetic). I live in Longview, Washington. I've
12 lived there all my life. Longview used to be a really
13 good place to live, lots of jobs. We had good --
14 Columbia River had a lot of mills. And my husband and
15 I worked for mills. But now, there's just very low
16 paying jobs. And Cowlitz County is number one in
17 Washington on bad drug problems. And Millennium is
18 offering good, good jobs. They're a good company. My
19 daughter works for them, and we support them -- my
20 family supports them. And they are doing everything
21 they can for regulations to -- for coal. And I hope
22 and pray that Washington state will be -- I know they
23 abide by the regulations for all of this. But the
24 permits, they need to start really thinking about the
25 people and jobs more. And I know environment is

1 important. I do support Millennium.

2 Thank you.

3 EVENT HOST: Thank you for your comments,
4 appreciate that.

5 Sir?

6 SPEAKER 34: Good afternoon. My name is Mike
7 Elliott (phonetic). Born and raised in Washington
8 state, former resident of Kennewick and currently
9 reside in Tacoma, Washington.

10 I'm speaking on behalf of the Washington
11 State Legislative Board for the Brotherhood of
12 Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen. We represent over
13 900 railroad operating craft personnel statewide. Our
14 state board was established in 1904 and our labor
15 union has documented presence here in Washington state
16 dating back to 1984.

17 Pasco and the Tri-Cities area and Yakima
18 Valley play an integral role in the south Washington
19 and tri-state region. We fully support the Millennium
20 Bulk Terminals proposed in Longview, Washington. It's
21 a vital private investment and jobs community,
22 commerce and trade infrastructure important to
23 Washington state and to neighboring states.

24 Over four years ago Millennium began the
25 permitting process to build a modern state-of-the-art

1 bulk commodities export terminal within an existing
2 industrial corridor and on a former aluminum smelter
3 site. Millennium cleaned up the site and demonstrated
4 they are a responsible operator, community partner,
5 and employer.

6 The Draft EIS has examined every conceivable
7 aspect of the proposal including rail routes,
8 commodity use, end use is unprecedented. The EPA SEPA
9 process should be fair, balanced, and timely for all
10 applicants regardless of the commodity. We ask the
11 DEIS to continue without further delay. Having hauled
12 commodity on earth we know the importance of work,
13 jobs, commerce and trade infrastructure. Millennium
14 is investing in all these and should be issued the
15 necessary permits to complete the project.

16 Thank you.

17 EVENT HOST: Our next speaker.

18 SPEAKER 35: My name is Nadine Dimore
19 (phonetic) from Pasco, Washington. I will go on
20 record as being the shortest speech. Please approve
21 the permits necessary for Millennium to move forward.

22 Thank you.

23 EVENT HOST: And if we can pause and add
24 additional speakers to the queue.

25 CESAR: 0106, 0051, 0085, 0128, 0056.

1 SPEAKER 36: My name is Brenda LaHigh
2 (phonetic). I'm a resident here in Pasco. Based on
3 the comment that there would be the derailment, I just
4 thought of something. And maybe it's off the wall,
5 but in any case then Santa should be out of a job
6 because Santa transports lumps of coal in his sleigh.
7 He takes a lot of risks driving erratically delivering
8 the coal to all the naughty kids in the world. And I
9 support Millennium Bulk Terminal.

10 EVENT HOST: Step forward and check in with
11 Kim if your number is up. We have no people in the
12 speaker queue and would like to change that now.

13 SPEAKER 37: Good afternoon. My name is
14 Harvey McCord (phonetic). I'm here to speak on behalf
15 of my children and my children's children's future.

16 I was born and raised in Kennewick,
17 Washington and worked for BNSF 20 years. I worked all
18 across this great country for BNSF. And I've worked
19 around coal. There is nothing unsafe about coal.
20 Coal comes from the ground. We have a \$25 million
21 spray facility that we're fully vested in. We've been
22 shipping Powder River coal for over 45 years. Why all
23 the opposition now? I believe it's because of our
24 current administration for (inaudible) bankrupt money
25 which environmentalists use for our current economic

1 situation in this country.

2 I'd like to remind everyone we have an
3 amazing opportunity to capitalize on this export
4 business. If we do not, our friends to the north
5 will. These good paying jobs are the future of our
6 children. Their future depends on these jobs, not \$15
7 minimum wage jobs.

8 I would like to add my company is the safest
9 company on record. We're responsible. We are good
10 community partners. We haul 17 percent of all goods
11 transported in the nation. We have a proven track
12 record of safety who will handle this commodity and
13 safely transport coal through Washington State. We
14 thank Millennium Bulk Terminal for this
15 environmentally friendly bulk facility. I ask you to
16 support this project so my kids have the opportunity
17 that I have had with a good-paying employer.

18 Thank you.

19 SPEAKER 38: Good afternoon. Thank you for
20 this opportunity to testify. My name is Ryan
21 Rittenhouse (phonetic) I work for the Friends of
22 Columbia Gorge. I'm here to ask you to please not
23 support this project.

24 There has been a lot of misinformation going
25 around about this coal dust issue. Especially here in

1 the local paper lately claiming it doesn't exist,
2 claiming there's no problem. But there is a problem
3 and there still is a problem even after the
4 re-spraying facility of the Pasco was put up.

5 I have photos here, and we have submitted
6 photos already. There are pictures of trains going
7 through the Gorge having major blow out events with
8 coal dust coming off of them even after they have been
9 at the re-spray station in Pasco. BNSF has sent out
10 giant vacuum trucks to suck up inches layered -- thick
11 layers along the railroad tracks in certain areas out
12 in the Gorge.

13 So coal dust does exist. It's real. It's
14 not an imagination. It's not a lie. And there's a
15 study by the University of Washington that looked into
16 this and found significant pollution impacts.

17 There's a lot of talk about jobs. We're here
18 to talk about the Draft Environmental Impact
19 Statement. It has nothing to do with jobs. It's not
20 pertinent. Even if it were, there's only so many jobs
21 you can get from the energy sector. And if we keep
22 investing our jobs into dirty fossil fuel energy,
23 those are jobs that are not going to renewable jobs.
24 This small amount of jobs is going to supplant many
25 more jobs we can get from renewable energy.

1 Thank you.

2 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next speaker.

3 SPEAKER 39: Good afternoon. My name is Eric
4 Smith (phonetic). I'm a retired hydrotech CEO living
5 in White Salmon, Washington. I cofounded and led an
6 Oregon company which now employs over 500 people and
7 still growing. So I feel I'm qualified to opine about
8 creating jobs.

9 I didn't need tax breaks or environmental
10 waivers to create jobs. What I needed was talented
11 people. And talented people don't want to be near
12 coal chutes or coal piles.

13 Four years ago a Gresham man personally noted
14 that coal is a dead man walking. At that time the
15 business model was deteriorating, nobody would ensure
16 a coal carbon project and carbon sequestration was
17 destined to be a loser. Coal does, however, continue
18 until now all the U.S. coal companies are bankrupt and
19 there is 2.7 cleanup bill that you and I may end up
20 paying.

21 In March, the U.S. used 33 percent less coal
22 than last year. Coal demand is shrinking worldwide
23 and continues to fall. And the impressive trajectory
24 of wind and solar power guarantees coal's
25 obsolescence. Today there are no companies that will

1 (inaudible) this terminal. This zombie project is
2 being perpetuated by a vulture (inaudible) hoping to
3 sell to the next bigger fool. Let's not be the next
4 bigger fool. To the elected who support this project,
5 don't you understand the coal global markets are
6 collapsing and will never return? Or is this your
7 best idea for creating jobs? We're tired of you
8 supporting large companies by socializing costs while
9 privatizing profit.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: I'll be adjusting the mic for
12 the next young man. Cesar, if you can fill the
13 speaker lineup, please.

14 CESAR: 0029, 0131, 0138, 0062, 0142.

15 SPEAKER 40: Hi, my name is Daniel Dalquist
16 (phonetic), and I live in Klickitat County. The DEIS
17 needs to uphold continuing the preserving resources
18 for future generations. There are 185 identified
19 critical or endangered species recognized in the
20 Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area Management Plan.
21 Unfortunately the DEIS only recognizes a handful of
22 those species. Without adequate protection, these
23 species will begin to feel even greater impact.

24 The University of Washington did a study
25 showing the magnitude of coal dust lost on tracks

1 which can poison plants and animals. This study is
2 not acknowledged in the DEIS. Protecting our
3 endangered and critical species is essential to our
4 planet's ecosystems.

5 The DEIS predicts 19 train accidents per
6 year, but will not address who will pay for the
7 cleanup. It does not talk about who will restore the
8 environment. It does not address the environmental
9 degradation that will unfortunately last for decades.

10 The DEIS does not address the 1,680 Panamax
11 bulk vessels along the Columbia River. Ecology
12 teaches us that everything is connected. This is
13 bigger than Pasco. This is bigger than one
14 generation. This is about our planet and our future.

15 Thank you. Please deny these permits.
16 Please be responsible with my future.

17 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next speaker,
18 please.

19 SPEAKER 41: My name is Mary Lyons
20 (phonetic). I live in Longview. I am a member of the
21 LCSC, Landowners and Citizens For a Safe Community,
22 which is a grassroots organization opposing this coal
23 terminal. We oppose this terminal and the
24 accompanying trains.

25 Experience has shown large volumes of coal

1 dust and chunks are lost from moving cars and the
2 surfactants is ineffective over long distances and has
3 greatly diminished approaching Pasco. If BNSF and
4 Millennium acknowledge the need for surfactants here
5 in Pasco, what about the communities and agricultural
6 areas just north of Pasco? On rainy days like today,
7 will those communities and crops be covered in dust
8 and communities west of Pasco be fine?

9 A little bit of arsenic in coal dust is
10 similar to a little bit of cancer. Extremely fine
11 dust from Powder River Coal is invisible like dust
12 from our charcoal grills. It is so fine it takes four
13 molecules, the width of a human hair, and easily
14 enters our lungs and lungs of our children along the
15 route. Crops and water life will suffer. Reversing
16 the direction of this debacle will be extremely
17 expensive to mitigate and drive this economy into
18 another downward spiral. We are Washington. We share
19 this river. And coal is a commodity we can do better
20 without.

21 As I was driving by I84, I was impressed with
22 the apples and grapes across on the Washington shore.
23 Why are we gambling on the unknown risk that Wyoming,
24 Montana and the Pacific Rim country has decided to
25 engage? We demand no action on this proposal. We

1 know better, we have done better, and we'll continue
2 to do better.

3 Thank you.

4 EVENT HOST: We have a number of folks yet to
5 join the speaker lineup. You are welcome to come
6 forward.

7 SPEAKER 42: Good afternoon. My name is Brad
8 Peck. I'm a county commissioner here in Franklin
9 County, home of the multibillion dollar agricultural
10 economy that relies on intermodes of transportation
11 for a variety of products.

12 Just by way of credential and background, I
13 have been a proponent in the need for process on
14 behalf of the Department of Defense covering the state
15 of Alaska working with every federal agency, every
16 tribe, local communities. And one of the lessons that
17 I've learned from them that I think is instrumental
18 here is finding a balance. Because it's just not
19 possible to give any one group or interest everything
20 they want.

21 How do we balance the interest of protecting
22 the environment, which I believe every single person
23 wants to do with also protecting the lives and welfare
24 of the people that live in a region in a multibillion
25 dollar industry, that we have here? We do that by

1 recognizing first and foremost humans on this planet
2 demand electrical power and they will get it in the
3 form of electricity. And a large part of it in Asia
4 will come from burning from coal or petcoke, and
5 petcoke being a far worse product, whether it comes
6 through Washington state or Canada I believe it's
7 going to get there.

8 I believe we should look for ways to
9 encourage development of integrative (inaudible) to
10 combine cycle power plants that don't have (inaudible)
11 on coal, but recognize we are not going to see
12 additional nuclear in that region any time soon.
13 Wind, solar and hydro are not the answer. So until
14 then it is coal. The question is: Does it come from
15 Canada or Washington? How do we do that and find a
16 balance respecting the environment to the extent that
17 we can without undermining the socioeconomic impacts
18 for all the people that live in the region?

19 Thank you very much.

20 SPEAKER 43: Good afternoon. My name is John
21 Boonstra (phonetic). I am a clergy person in the
22 United Church of Christ and a former executive
23 minister of Washington State Association of Charges.

24 There's a Native American legend that offers
25 wisdom in the face of the unconscionable proposal for

1 Millennium Bulk Terminal. It goes like this. A fight
2 is going on inside each of us. It's a terrible fight
3 and it's between two wolves. One wolf is greedy,
4 short-sighted, arrogant, wasteful, callused to the
5 long-term needs of the community, tells lies to
6 advance its special interest, making false promises,
7 cannot be trusted, is not a good neighbor.

8 The other wolf is mindful of what is
9 happening to the health of the planet and health of
10 the community. The wolf will protect our water, air,
11 and land. The wolf is smart, community minded and an
12 innovator of sustainable business and energy.

13 The fight between the two wolves is the same
14 fight that is going on between each of us and inside
15 every community too. And the legend concludes with
16 the question which wolf will win. The teaching is the
17 one that you feed. In this legend big coal is the big
18 wolf demanding to be fed. This proposal increases the
19 amount of coal trains to 16 additional trains a day.
20 It will export up to 44 million tons of coal each
21 year. And the associated combustion would accelerate
22 global warming to the equivalent of 80 million cars.

23 Today is my 67th birthday. Every day of my
24 life has been (inaudible) proposal to grant social
25 license to the diet of the bad wolf. Not today. Do

1 not feed the wolf that binds our planetary future.
2 Reject the Millennium Bulk Terminal.

3 Thank you.

4 EVENT HOST: Next speaker.

5 Hi, Department of Ecology and Cowlitz County.
6 Thank you so much for hosting this. My name is Tamir
7 Rodney (phonetic). I'm a native of Kennewick. I live
8 in Seattle now. I work on climate and clean energy
9 policy for the Washington Environmental Council. And
10 I am strongly urging you to say no to this coal export
11 terminal. I think certainly we have an obligation to
12 future generations not to contribute to global
13 warming. Our state actually has a law that was passed
14 in 2008 that requires statutory limits on carbon
15 emissions. And so, if we're trying to reduce our own
16 carbon here at home, I don't think it makes sense for
17 us to export coal to another place when the amount of
18 carbon that would be emitted by that would be equal to
19 the amount emitted by our own state. And we know that
20 coal is on the decline in the United States thanks to
21 the Clean Air Act amendment signed by President George
22 H.W. Bush. And we know the advent of natural gas
23 fracking technology and renewable energy contributes
24 to the decline of coal here. So this is the sign of
25 the coal companies to ship it out to China but China

1 produces most of the coal it consumes. I think this
2 coal would go to South Korea. But we need to have the
3 globe decrease emissions.

4 In Paris they signed that deal that said the
5 globe cannot increase emission more than 1.5 degrees
6 Celsius. I don't see how shipping more coal is going
7 to productively contribute to that.

8 I agree with everybody who is concerned about
9 jobs. I wholeheartedly want jobs, but we can do it
10 through a blue green alliance. We can have sustainable
11 jobs. We can invest in rebuilding our crumbling
12 infrastructure. It creates jobs throughout the state
13 than those just created in Longview by creating this
14 one terminal. We don't know about the Powder River
15 Basin that it's going to easily get exported. We know
16 that the Department of Interior is considering social
17 cost of carbon in the royalty rates that it provides
18 for coal.

19 So thank you for your time and I urge a no.

20 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Just a quick
21 reminder. We do need folks to come forward. And if
22 you can't state your name and address, write your name
23 on the back of the ticket if you would like it
24 accurately reflected in the record.

25 CESAR: 0017, 0022, 0028, 0017, 0082.

1 SPEAKER 44: Hi, my name is Stephanie Wanberg
2 (phonetic) and I am from Pasco, Washington. I have
3 six kids, and I was concerned about the coal dust.
4 And so, I was -- I actually was allowed by BNSF TO go
5 on a tour of the spray facility. I was so impressed
6 with that facility. This is something that they have
7 done themselves. They have gone above and beyond. I
8 know the coal export terminal meets the environmental
9 standards. And those standards are really high. And
10 I've been so impressed with the measures that they've
11 taken. So I hear a lot about the coal dust. But you
12 know what? I don't see that as an issue. And neither
13 did the Draft EIS. So for me it's a nonissue. I
14 don't feel threatened at all by increased train
15 traffic here. And I would encourage you to move
16 forward and grant the permits for this project.

17 Thank you.

18 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Just a quick pause,
19 anyone that is here with a lottery ticket that's
20 looking forward to speaking, could you just raise your
21 hand. Could we draw some additional numbers, Cesar?
22 I'm assuming if your hand's up your number has not
23 been selected. And we'll continue the lottery draw.
24 We may need to pause in this afternoon hearing and
25 have those wishing to speak come forward, because the

1 lottery draw is to provide equity, but if we have a
2 limited number of speakers, I do have the authority to
3 bypass the system.

4 CESAR: 0034, 0067, 0031, 0078, 0030.

5 SPEAKER 45: Thank you. My name is Lori
6 Sutriotra (phonetic), don't worry about it. I spelled
7 it on the ticket, and I live in Walla Walla.

8 I originally -- if you get me talking about
9 it long enough, you will hear my southern twang. I
10 grew up in Peabody coal country and I also lived in
11 Minnesota. And what I would highly recommend that
12 folks do is not just take what is happening here, but
13 look to see what the coal industry has been doing over
14 the decades. And it's not anything clean or
15 environmental about coal. There's nothing sustainable
16 about coal. And there's a lot of problems that people
17 don't necessarily think about at first. There's coal
18 dust. There's the things that I've been hearing all
19 afternoon being brought up.

20 But some of the specific things like the
21 train traffic that was brought up, think about it
22 again. Now, when the Draft EIS was made up, I hear
23 that there was about five billion tons that were going
24 to be. Now it's 50 billion. That's a ten-fold
25 increase in the amount of traffic. We've got 16

1 trains daily now being added to the traffic. And what
2 does that mean? Does it mean you're going to be late
3 for ballet practice? Well, yeah. So you know that
4 may be something that some people might find an
5 inconvenience. But what we found, same things, 16
6 trains in Minnesota when I lived in Minnesota, we
7 could not get them to guarantee access to health.
8 They couldn't do it. We couldn't get them to say if
9 we got all these coal trains we couldn't get the
10 emergency services. And that was something that shut
11 that project down. So please --

12 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next speaker. Two
13 minutes.

14 SPEAKER 46: Good afternoon. My name is
15 Julie Stock (phonetic), and I'm from Pasco. I support
16 this Millennium project. I've heard about the train
17 traffic and that. I actually personally would welcome
18 more train traffic. And I have a lot of children.
19 And have deadlines and have to get places. But to me,
20 train traffic is America. Train traffic is industry.
21 It's commerce. It's growth. It's jobs. It's
22 families. It promotes what America is. And I also
23 support this because of all the job increase that it
24 will provide. So thank you very much.

25 The Draft EIS analysis is thorough and

1 complete. It is time to move on, please. It's been
2 going on for a long time. For final EIS approve the
3 permits for this project.

4 Thank you for your time.

5 SPEAKER 47: Good afternoon. Thank you for
6 your endless patience. My name is Jesse Dye
7 (phonetic). I'm a 40-year resident of Washington
8 state starting on June 22nd. I am with Earth
9 Ministry, which protects people of faith from
10 environmental damage and connects us with
11 environmental stewardship. I am of the Catholic
12 Faith. I have with me as a visual aid the Pope's
13 encyclical. I would ask to put it in the record.
14 What the Pope says, which is significant for all
15 people of goodwill in the world, climate change is
16 real. It is caused by us. It is very serious. It is
17 now. It is happening now and can be mitigated. What
18 we have to do to mitigate this is to set limits on our
19 carbon emissions at the same time we invest most
20 heartily in renewable energy. Yes, we need energy.
21 Yes, we need trains. Trains are fabulous. But not
22 coal trains.

23 The sad part -- as I listen to the people
24 testifying that say we need jobs and people from
25 Millennium that came up from the day saying we need

1 jobs, really that breaks my heart because we do need
2 jobs. But coal produces the fewest jobs per square
3 feet of port space of any commodity. Coal is the
4 heaviest, dirtiest of freight for trains.

5 What I ask is that you deny this permit based
6 on the global implications of climate but on the local
7 implications of coal dust. And for the Draft EIS, I
8 ask you to examine the chemical makeup of the
9 surfactants, how long that stays in the air and what
10 the effect is on human health. These are all things
11 to be considered.

12 Thank you. Please deny the permit.

13 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next speaker.

14 SPEAKER 48: My name is Jay Stock (phonetic),
15 and I live in Pasco, Washington. I support Millennium
16 mainly because of -- it simply allows us to increase
17 jobs. The Draft EIS analysis is thorough and
18 complete. It is time to move on to the final EIS and
19 approve this project.

20 Thanks.

21 EVENT HOST: Our next speaker.

22 SPEAKER 49: Hello, My name is Frank Stock
23 (phonetic), and I live in Pasco, Washington. I
24 support Millennium because it creates jobs for those
25 who need them. The DEIS is thorough and complete. It

1 is time to move on to the final EIS and approve the
2 permits for this project.

3 Thank you.

4 SPEAKER 50: My name is Mickey Berry
5 (phonetic). I'm a retired chemical engineer and
6 member of the Shalom United Church of Christ in
7 Richland.

8 The Draft EIS in chapter five states that the
9 climate change impacts from the increase in greenhouse
10 gas is from the burning of coal shipped from the
11 Millennium terminal will persist for a long period of
12 time beyond the analyst period and are considered
13 permanent, and while global in nature, would affect
14 Washington state.

15 The effects of this operation unstated are
16 annihilation of numerous habitats which sustain
17 humanity, and other species that depend on these
18 habitats for their survival. If this situation
19 continues unabated, it will cause extreme harm in
20 future generations and eventually a gratuitous loss of
21 human life. The failure to recognize and respond to
22 this situation is an act of bad faith. Environmental
23 degradation is calling us to the witness stand of
24 history. Ultimately we are all agents of history. To
25 reduce ourselves to the role of mere observation is to

1 deny us of our humanity. Justice in this case
2 requires the permits for Millennium Bulk Terminal be
3 denied.

4 Thank you.

5 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

6 CESAR: 0032, 0091, 0077, 0110, 0113, 0047,
7 0024, 0126, 0105, 0139.

8 EVENT HOST: Next speaker.

9 SPEAKER 51: Hello, my name is Paul Mere
10 (phonetic). I live in White Salmon, Washington. I
11 retired last year as physician's assistant having
12 worked in a call center providing medical care to
13 residents in Yakima, Klickitat, and Skamania counties
14 of Washington, and Hood River and Wasco counties of
15 Oregon since 1995.

16 Thank you for the opportunity to join others
17 in expressing my opposition to the proposed Millennium
18 Bulk Terminal in Longview, Washington.
19 Human-generated greenhouse gas emissions from the
20 burning of coal contributes directly to climate
21 change. And it is occurring now here today.

22 Washington State Department of Health role
23 for climate change reads as follows: quote, climate
24 change is a global and environmental public health
25 threat. In Washington, our quality of life is very

1 connected to our natural resources increasing the
2 consequences of climate change impacts.

3 In order to reduce the severity of climate
4 change we must rapidly reduce gas that trap heat in
5 the environment and the use of coal. As I and others
6 have pointed out, the Millennium Bulk Coal Terminal
7 DEIS strike multiple direct and indirect threats to
8 the well-being of people, habitats, and ultimately the
9 biosphere.

10 Greenhouse gas emissions from the terminal
11 would be equivalent to five or seven coal-fired power
12 plants. Coal dust and diesel emissions from coal
13 trains pose major health risks throughout our region.
14 The organization for social responsibility exists for
15 the quality and the direct human health effects
16 related to coal exports.

17 Diesel particulate matter is associated with
18 impaired pulmonary development in adolescents,
19 increased cardiopulmonary mortality, pulmonary
20 inflammation, increased frequency of asthma attacks,
21 ER visits, and hospital admissions in children.
22 Increased --

23 Thank you for your time.

24 SPEAKER 52: Good afternoon. My name is Phil
25 Scott (phonetic), and I am affiliated with Friends of

1 the Columbia Gorge. My educational and professional
2 background is in environmental health and public
3 health, together with a degree in risk management. In
4 my opinion the Draft EIS because it fails to consider
5 the public health implications associated with the
6 transportation, storage and use of coal.

7 The impact of diesel in increase of noise
8 from trains together with coal dust and associated
9 toxins: Lead, mercury, arsenic, oxide; and ozone
10 associated with burning coal need to be recognized;
11 downstream use; as well as chronic diseases, as the
12 last gentleman mentioned, are directly associated with
13 coal emissions.

14 According to the Physician's for Social
15 Responsibility statement, coal affects all major body
16 organs, systems and contributes to higher mortality
17 rates in the U.S., Heart diseases, stroke and chronic
18 respiratory disease. Global warming is a reality.
19 Any jobs created are temporal at best.

20 Coal is a dying industry which has already
21 been supplanted by wind and other alternative fuels.
22 The demand for coal is decreasing in Asia. And China
23 recognizes the environmental deterioration that is
24 associated with coal. How absurd is it to propose
25 this only to have the associated pollutants directed

1 via wind currents back on us and adversely affecting
2 our health? We need to consider preventative
3 strategies and long-term interests. Please deny the
4 Millennium Bulk Terminal permits.

5 Thank you.

6 EVENT HOST: Chief Carl Sampson, Chief of
7 Walla Walla Tribe.

8 CHIEF SAMPSON: (Speaking Native American)
9 My father, Peo-Peo-Mox-Mox, headman of the Walla Walla
10 Tribe. In our language, I come from a very strong
11 band of people of the Cayuse, Umatilla, and the Walla
12 Walla peoples that have been on these lands over
13 10,000 years.

14 And I'm here to protect the ones that are
15 still unborn, the ones that are here now, my
16 grandchildren, my great grandchildren, the same thing
17 our leaders did seven generations ago when they signed
18 treaties to this country, those treaties which should
19 be honored in 1855. Instead, they were broken.

20 MS. SAMPSON: My name is Cathy Sampson
21 Cruisey (phonetic). I'm soon to be 62 years old. My
22 grandmother, mother and great grandmother, we have
23 come from a hunter/gatherer culture. We bring you
24 information today so everyone in this room understands
25 we have a culture memory.

1 That culture memory resides in this part of
2 the world. This part of the world is a sacred place
3 to us. Everything that happens affects everyone
4 around us. I ask for people in blue to keep your
5 hearts open and listen. I ask for the people in red
6 to respect their ways as well.

7 We know that this corporate greed must stop,
8 even though the newly named Lighthouse Resources also
9 under the name Ambre Energy.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: Thank you. We can accept the
12 written comments. Thank you, Chief Sampson. Next
13 speaker Peter Cornelison, Hood River City Council.

14 SPEAKER 53: My name is Peter Cornelison,
15 representative of Hood River City Council. And I live
16 in Hood River. The Dalles. The Dallesport, Mosier,
17 Hood River, Stevenson, North Bonneville have all
18 passed resolutions of concern or outright opposition
19 to coal trains through the Columbia River Gorge.

20 People -- I know people here doubt that coal
21 is coming off the trains. But it definitely is in the
22 Gorge. In places there -- the coal is three to four
23 inches thick with just two to three coal trains a day.
24 With this proposal of eight to 16 coal trains a day,
25 the amount of coal would dramatically increase.

1 In fact, Burlington Northern has recently
2 started vacuuming up the coal to hide the evidence.
3 They have massive trucks with vacuum cleaners on them
4 sucking up the coal. We brought a small sample of
5 coal to show you, but security got so upset they
6 wouldn't let us in the building.

7 However it's okay to litter -- pollute the
8 Gorge with coal. And it seems counterintuitive.
9 Please consider re-studying the coal dust aspect
10 especially in the Columbia River Gorge. There was a
11 peer review study by Dr. Dan Jaffee, J-A-F-E-E, of the
12 University of Washington. He's an atmospheric and
13 chemical scientist which studies the coal coming off
14 the trains in the Gorge.

15 It wasn't included in the Draft EIS and I ask
16 that you do so. And I support the no action
17 alternative.

18 Thank you.

19 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next I have Shawn
20 Sant, Franklin County Prosecutor.

21 SPEAKER 54: I'm Shawn Sant, Franklin County
22 Prosecutor here. Thank you for coming down and giving
23 the opportunity to our citizens to make their voices
24 heard. I would like to speak on behalf of the
25 environment.

1 The environment is -- the environment around
2 us is essentially the mirroring of the degradation
3 area of reclamation which is the condition that
4 surrounds someone or something that the conditions and
5 influences that affect the growth, health and progress
6 of someone or something.

7 I'm asking you to consider -- as a county
8 official we have seen especially in my role as
9 prosecutor we've seen the struggle of the counties and
10 the cities to maintain the ongoing financial burdens
11 and demands on our communities.

12 This project would be an opportunity for not
13 just providing living wage job opportunities for many
14 of our union brothers and sisters that are out there.
15 This would provide opportunities for counties as ours
16 that we have family members that reside here that are
17 members of the BNSF as well.

18 We have seen locally the protections that
19 have been put into place with Burlington Northern to
20 protect the interests of the environment. I'm asking
21 you for further consideration that the environment
22 we're thinking of are the environment within our
23 families. The environment that families are
24 struggling in Washington state. For too long we have
25 seen negative impact that turns away job

1 opportunities.

2 Locally we've had an opportunity of a great
3 company like AREVA to come in and provide several
4 million dollars for jobs to our citizens here locally,
5 and, but also it would provide the necessary
6 infrastructure and funding that would be beneficial to
7 everyone within our state. Unfortunately this has
8 failed under the current leadership.

9 I'm asking for consideration of finalizing
10 this EIS because for environmental concerns when we're
11 talking about helping the families in this state, our
12 state has become -- I appreciate the opportunity to
13 speak and your time.

14 Thank you.

15 EVENT HOST: Our next speaker.

16 SPEAKER 55: My name is Laura Rathbone
17 (phonetic), from Richland, Washington. I am a citizen
18 concerned about powerful corporations wanting to make
19 a profit at the expense of the people. My concern is
20 that powerful coal companies mislead local governments
21 into believing our community will benefit from this
22 export terminal.

23 If there is any benefit such as jobs it won't
24 be for the people of the Tri-Cities. All we'll get is
25 miles of noisy trains with polluting diesel and coal

1 dust. The surfactants are not adequate, by the way.
2 These trains roll past our schools holding up traffic
3 and decreasing the value of my property. Who will pay
4 for the overpass when huge traffic delays for our
5 cities to build them? I understand it's going to be
6 the taxpayer.

7 The Draft EIS predicts 19 coal train
8 accidents per year. Who will pay for the cleanup when
9 trains derail or other accidents? It won't be the
10 bankrupt coal companies. The DEIS has not considered
11 the health and economic risk for our community or for
12 agriculture.

13 If farmers need an expanded export, build it
14 for agriculture. Great. Build it for the export of
15 food. Washington state doesn't need to transport
16 dangerous, dirty coal. Deny the export terminal.

17 Thank you.

18 SPEAKER 56: Hello. My name is Dan Hatch and
19 I'm a small local business owner here in the
20 Tri-Cities. We employ 20 employees. We've been
21 working alongside the BNSF for 17 years. I just ask
22 that you approve this project. I think it will
23 benefit everybody.

24 Thank you.

25 EVENT HOST: Appreciate your comments. After

1 this speaker, we'll take additional lottery draws.

2 SPEAKER 57: Hello. My name is Laura Simmons
3 (phonetic) and I live in Longview. I feel compelled
4 to speak today about my experience of living in a coal
5 producing area. I raised my three children -- I'm a
6 mom. I raised my children in Cynon Valley (phonetic)
7 which is a geographical coal mining district in New
8 South Wales, Australia.

9 We lived half a mile from the main rail line
10 that ran 30-plus coal trains every day from the Hunter
11 Valley to the Port of Newcastle for export. And our
12 family did not experience the air quality issues or
13 the coal dust that is being spoken of today or the
14 health-related concerns that are continually raised in
15 connection with coal.

16 In fact, I never knew about coal dust being a
17 problem until coming to these public hearings. My
18 people still live within a half mile radius of
19 Newcastle that exports 100 million tons of coal per
20 year without experiencing any of the health issues
21 that have been raised.

22 I think that we must stick to the facts and
23 not be swayed by the fear factor that surrounds coal.
24 I have had firsthand experience of how a coal terminal
25 operates successfully around suburbia, as my husband

1 has worked in one for 28 years, who is still very
2 healthy. And my family still lives within that area.

3 I fully support Millennium building it right.
4 And finally, the Draft EIS has come to the conclusion
5 that the operation of the proposed terminal will
6 comply with all of Washington's strict environmental
7 requirements which will allow it to operate
8 effectively alongside a thriving community and I say
9 go Millennium.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Cesar, some numbers
12 for us.

13 CESAR: 0125, 0019, 0014, 0012, 0021.

14 SPEAKER 58: Hi. My name is Sherif Elam
15 (phonetic). I'm the chairman of the Brotherhood of
16 Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen in Washington state,
17 I'm a resident in Oregon. I represent over 900
18 members from our state.

19 We support the Millennium Bulk Project
20 Terminal in Longview, Washington as it will repurpose
21 the Longview's industrial infrastructure of former
22 Reynolds Aluminum plant creating an additional means
23 for our state to remain competitive with trade in
24 foreign markets into the 21st century.

25 I have visited this location. I was provided

1 a thorough understanding of the intended process to
2 export local coal from the Powder River Basin base to
3 the end market of Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea, all
4 of which will make significant investments to monitor
5 the burning of coal in a responsible manner in
6 addition to deactivations of outdated coal-fired
7 industry plants.

8 The development of this facility will benefit
9 our state greatly in a multitude of ways. Along with
10 allowing for our presence to be felt in these
11 countries, we'll have additional presence in the
12 voices from our citizens and we will be front runners
13 for responsible mining, the reduction of emissions in
14 the transport of coal and to further monitor
15 particulate released into the atmosphere from burning
16 coal as we continue to advocate the need for renewable
17 resources into the future.

18 My fellow citizens, please understand that if
19 we want to be a player we must stay in the game. We
20 have the ability to be directly connected to the
21 process holding all accountable for the
22 responsibilities of (inaudible) that has allowed for
23 the advancement of our open great nation. God bless
24 America.

25 Thank you.

1 EVENT HOST: Next speaker.

2 SPEAKER 59: Good afternoon. Appreciate the
3 opportunity to be here. My name is Carl Adrian. I'm
4 president and CEO Tri-City Development Council,
5 TRIDEC, is the lead economic development organization
6 for Benton, Franklin Counties. We have 300 members,
7 firms and agreements, including the four largest
8 cities, and two counties and three local port
9 districts to perform economic development services.

10 The TRIDEC Board of Directors did not pass a
11 resolution to endorse or oppose the Millennium Bulk
12 Terminal. Although, we did send a letter to Governor
13 Inslee that we believe outlines several of our points
14 that we want to get across. And at that time it
15 addressed both Millennium and the other project that
16 was under consideration.

17 There were four points in our letter. First,
18 we believe the export of coal from Washington state
19 will have no impact on coal consumption in the Pacific
20 Rim. China and other Asian countries are already
21 import coal from Australia and elsewhere in the
22 Pacific. Without low sulfur U.S. coal China and its
23 neighbors will continue to use whatever is available.
24 The net effect could be increased greenhouse gas
25 emissions, not a reduction.

1 It's our firm belief that coal from the
2 United States will be exported to the Pacific Rim, if
3 not from Washington, then Canada. From an economic
4 standpoint, we believe jobs and tax revenue created by
5 Millennium should stay here in the state. This state
6 is trade dependent. I'm sure you heard today, but
7 let's not export jobs and tax revenue.

8 It's our understanding that Millennium will
9 open the opportunity for export of other bulk
10 commodities such as agriculture products. Even a
11 modest increase in capacity will help the farmer. We
12 believe the economic analysis for this project has
13 created a slippery slope --

14 Thank you.

15 EVENT HOST: We'll take those written
16 comments. We'll take our next speaker. And to remind
17 folks, you can comment online, or speak with the court
18 reporter, and certainly you can come to the microphone
19 for your two minutes. Thank you, sir.

20 SPEAKER 60: Good afternoon, ladies and
21 gentlemen. My name is Chris Johnson. It's my
22 privilege to serve as the president of the Association
23 of Washington Business. AWB represents 8,000
24 employers in the state if Washington who employ over
25 700,000 Washingtonians. We're proud to be here to

1 support the Millennium Bulk Terminal for a number of
2 reasons.

3 One, it will strengthen our ability to export
4 our products not only across the country, but across
5 the globe. Not just agriculture, but other great
6 products such as apples, wheat, hay, and other items
7 as well as timber and other commodities.

8 This will create important blue collar jobs
9 in a part of our state that really needs them, a part
10 of our state that has chronic unemployment. These are
11 blue collar jobs that are in fierce competition
12 throughout the state and country as well.

13 Literally 40 percent of all jobs in our state
14 is tied to trade. This is a critical project to
15 advance our economy, to connect our economy throughout
16 the Northwest, to ports across the globe, it's a
17 competition to have throughout the country.

18 We are building a foundation of trade and we
19 need to grow on that, but we were in competition with
20 countries for those products, with those demand. The
21 question is: If not here, where?

22 If we speak specifically about this project,
23 it's important to realize that other employers are
24 looking to stay relevant to the certainty and
25 predictability that it requires when you build a new

1 project.

2 We're four years into this project, the
3 scoping process. We need to send the message to not
4 only current employers and their employees but
5 companies outside this state that we're open for
6 business, that we have a timely review process on our
7 permits and we have a consistent and reliable
8 regulatory environment as we move forward.

9 We're concerned about the apparent overreach
10 of this Draft EIS. We are unaware of any other
11 proposals that have been required to mitigate for
12 greenhouse gas emissions that will occur on the other
13 side of the globe. We need a diverse economy in which
14 everyone can prosper.

15 Thank you.

16 EVENT HOST: Cesar, numbers, please.

17 CESAR: 0011, 0144, 0112, 0137.

18 SPEAKER 61: Hi there. I'm Paul Drake
19 (phonetic) from White Salmon, Washington. This coal
20 terminal makes no sense. The DEIS clearly states that
21 this coal terminal will be responsible for a .5
22 percent increase in mercury deposition across the
23 state of Washington by 2040. That's why we should
24 worry about the effects of coal that we're exporting
25 because it's all going to come back as it comes back

1 as mercury.

2 The facility -- in the Draft EIS, the
3 facility alone will dump tons of coal in the river per
4 year which is probably unacceptable I would think.
5 The Draft EIS needs to evaluate the coal dust at high
6 wind locations in the Gorge. You did study of Lewis
7 River in Longview. That was good. That was awesome.
8 But you need to study the same type of thing in Rufus
9 or somewhere where it gets really windy in these
10 locations.

11 The Draft EIS does count coal dust emissions
12 in Table 6.24 which is four grams per cubic meter per
13 month at 100 feet from the track. The Draft EIS needs
14 to account for this coal dust ending up in the river,
15 because there's thousands of meters of track next to
16 the river.

17 Finally, wind is mentioned but not included
18 in the coal lost to dust in section 5.7-8. And in
19 order to avoid catastrophic climate change, world CO2
20 emission needs to follow the project life span over 90
21 percent. The project is completely at odds with that
22 fact.

23 Assuming there will be demand for coal in ten
24 to 20 years, the Draft EIS should include bankruptcy
25 of the applicant and additional effect that will

1 result with cleanup costs associated with this
2 project.

3 Thank you.

4 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next speaker.

5 SPEAKER 62: Hello. My name is Charley
6 Boonstra (phonetic). I'm 18 years old. A few years
7 ago I started a climate action club at my high school.
8 The purpose of the club is to promote awareness about
9 climate change and to be activists in our community.

10 I'm here today not to create divisions
11 between the blue shirts and the red shirts. I'm here
12 only to speak my bit of truth that I have come to
13 know. 2015 was the hottest year on record. 2016 is
14 on track to surpass last year as being even hotter.
15 This is not coincidence.

16 The extreme weather and droughts throughout
17 the world are not coincidence. They are results of
18 climate change, and 95 percent of scientists say
19 climate change is caused by the burning of fossil
20 fuels.

21 I'm here in strong opposition to the
22 Millennium Bulk Terminal in Longview because I dream
23 of a world where fossil fuels are not used to fuel
24 human consumption or pollute our world. I dream of a
25 world where we don't have to worry about polluted air

1 and unclean drinking water.

2 We can have employment and in sustainable
3 industry, but we must be brave enough to make the
4 change from business as usual and transition to a new
5 energy. An energy that doesn't deplete natural
6 resources and energy and treat the world with respect.
7 There is no reason to continue burning fossil fuels
8 when we know that this causes drastic changes on the
9 planet's climate. We can do better.

10 Thank you.

11 EVENT HOST: Next speaker.

12 SPEAKER 63: Tim Norgren (phonetic) I'm
13 laborer with the building trades out of Portland,
14 although I live in Stevenson, Washington down there in
15 the Gorge. I came out here from way down there today
16 because I'm tired of the carrot on a stick that we
17 need this one job. We need this quick fix because we
18 don't have a lot of jobs going on. We need this one
19 so we can take this cheap fuel and send it to Asia
20 where most of the other jobs have been going.

21 We've got a lot of fear going on. Oh, my God
22 somebody else is going to get this one job. The fact
23 is we're not out there buying T-shirts and fighting to
24 stop the trans-Pacific partnership. We're here for
25 this one job.

1 A union by definition is a group of workers
2 who gather together to improve the conditions of their
3 labor. So for us pandering to some leader some little
4 carrot on a stick is just stupid to me. I don't want
5 to be a sucker like that. I want to actually stand
6 up. And so I am. I am actively fighting the
7 trans-Pacific partnership.

8 I think we should be putting back the Free
9 Trade Agreement through NAFTA, and not giving them
10 more resources to burn and unregulated factories
11 because they don't have those regulations. That's why
12 our jobs are going over there. We stood up as unions
13 to fight for conditions and working guidelines.

14 Once we got them, the companies don't like
15 that. They want to go where the resources are
16 cheaper. We are a commodity. Labor is a commodity.

17 As far as coal dust, I live in the Gorge. I
18 kayak. I windsurf around these lakes that finger in
19 around the Columbia. On windy days, that's real.
20 There's no talk about it. It just is.

21 And the other thing that people want to
22 know -- climate change, I mean there's feedback that's
23 real too. We have kids in the trades too, most of
24 us...

25 Thank you.

1 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Our next speaker.

2 SPEAKER 64: Hello. I'm Jerry Strickler
3 (phonetic), an engineer who's worked here in Hanford
4 for 30 years. And I'm very disappointed because
5 there's so much bad science that's being promoted by
6 people with other alternatives and opinions rather
7 than using the truth as a basis.

8 As an engineer, truth is a vital item that is
9 required in order to build and make things that work
10 and are safe. I'd like to inform you that carbon is
11 not a bad substance. Carbon is vital for our life on
12 this planet. Without carbon we wouldn't exist.

13 The God who created the heavens and the earth
14 and brought this to life, and given us life, he has
15 designed the world so that it can overcome the
16 so-called pollution from carbon. And it's not as
17 harmful as so many people like to believe and promote.
18 Therefore, I want you to approve this Millennium
19 project.

20 Thank you.

21 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir. We'll draw some
22 additional numbers and we'll invite our next speaker
23 up.

24 SPEAKER 65: Thanks for hearing me today. My
25 name is the Steve Simmons (phonetic). I'm a local

1 businessman here in the Tri-Cities. I'm testifying in
2 support of the Millennium Bulk Terminal.

3 The EIS has demonstrated that there is no
4 environmental impact for the construction of the
5 project and that the project will make no difference
6 in the amount of coal that gets shipped to Asia or the
7 amount of coal that comes through our state on trains.
8 We need the jobs badly in this state.

9 There're high-paying jobs, probably union
10 jobs in the community that could really use some
11 economic good news. Unemployment has been very high
12 in the Longview area and they have taken it on the
13 chin over the last decade or so.

14 So, again, I am in support of the coal
15 terminal. Let's bring back Washington jobs.

16 Thank you.

17 EVENT HOST: Cesar, did you have additional
18 numbers for us?

19 CESAR: 0035, 0027, 0068, 0073, 0036.

20 SPEAKER 66: Thank you. I'm Reverend
21 Nathaniel Mahlberg, pastor of the First Congregational
22 Church in Walla Walla. As a religious leader I have
23 to speak a word about wisdom, about what is the wise
24 path because when it comes to making important public
25 decisions like this, it's best to do what is wise.

1 And it breaks my heart jobs for some is yoked
2 to what is unwise for all. And that's the hard truth.
3 When we act on finding a quick fix of only a short
4 term (inaudible), we mix, they later (inaudible) with
5 the clouds gathering.

6 And they are gathering when it comes to our
7 energy and climate change. So God created order into
8 the world. And by that meaning the principles and
9 balance that govern our living world.

10 And with climate change we have upset that
11 order by upsetting the balance of the greenhouse gases
12 in the atmosphere that makes the life possible. And
13 the consequence has been catastrophe and it will
14 continue to be catastrophes as we continue down that
15 path.

16 So we must choose the wise path. And the
17 wise path here is to keep the coal in the ground. The
18 wise path is to keep the coal trains from coming
19 through our countryside and kicking up dust,
20 contaminating water and soil.

21 The wise path is keeping the coal trains from
22 clogging up our rail lines from the smooth flow of
23 agricultural products. The wise path is keep the coal
24 from being put on a ship to cross the ocean where it
25 gets ignited and tons of carbon dioxide and carbon

1 monoxide that will continue to tip the balance and
2 stumble us towards catastrophe.

3 Please do the wise thing and deny this permit
4 and prevent this Millennium project from going
5 through.

6 Thank you.

7 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next speaker.

8 SPEAKER 67: My name is Bart Probst
9 (phonetic). I live in Walla Walla, and I attend the
10 church that Pastor Nathaniel is a pastor of. Every
11 Sunday our congregation pledges to practice
12 stewardship of God's creation.

13 And this project fails that test. The
14 benefits of this project are going to be localized and
15 in all probability be short term. The liabilities,
16 the externalities, the costs, the drawbacks of this
17 project will be spread clear across the state of
18 Washington and far, far into the future.

19 Most of the benefits are easily calculated.
20 Most of the drawbacks are unknown and unknowable. The
21 three largest coal companies have gone bankrupt
22 leaving the taxpayers of this country holding the bag
23 for millions of dollars for reclamation projects to
24 return the environment to what it was beforehand.

25 This is a dying industry. Depending on this

1 industry for financial support is not terribly wise.
2 So I urge you to deny this permit. Your children will
3 thank you. Your grandchildren will thank you. And
4 the desperate investors who support this project will
5 probably thank you, albeit grudgingly.

6 Thank you.

7 SPEAKER 68: Good afternoon. My name is
8 Leanne Barris (phonetic). I'm the executive director
9 of Earth Ministries. And on behalf of faith
10 communities around the state, we urge you to support
11 the no action alternative and to deny the permit for
12 this coal export terminal.

13 Earth Ministries represents over 500 partner
14 congregations across the state, which is more than
15 25,000 people of faith. We wrote a compilation at
16 ground zero in Longview, Washington; here in the
17 Tri-Cities; in Walla Walla; in Vancouver; in Spokane;
18 and all along the Columbia River Gorge along the train
19 track where these coal trains will be coming through.

20 And of people of faith we are concerned about
21 the health and safety of our communities. We're
22 concerned about the coal dust. We heard a doctor
23 earlier talk about the very significant health impact
24 of the coal dust coming off the trains will have
25 especially on our elderly and our children.

1 As an asthma sufferer myself, I'm concerned
2 about our ability to breathe as this pollution, over
3 500 pounds of coal dust per car on the 100-car-long
4 train coming through our communities. We're concerned
5 about the length of these trains. These trains are
6 going to be mile-and-a-half long, over 20 minutes per
7 crossing.

8 If we're talking about 16 trains per day,
9 what's going to happen with our first responders if
10 someone needs to get to the hospital? How are we
11 going to protect the health and safety of our
12 communities?

13 We're concerned about our neighbors in other
14 parts of the world. In China, the air pollution is
15 horrible. And as other people have already mentioned,
16 as those -- as that comes blowing back across the
17 country, we're going to be forced to breathe that air
18 too. So I urge you to deny this permit.

19 Thank you.

20 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

21 SPEAKER 69: First of all, I am Amy Mark
22 (phonetic) resident of Richland, Washington. I'm a
23 citizen of Benton County, and I'm speaking on behalf
24 myself. I'm speaking on behalf of your grandchildren,
25 my grandchildren, your great grandchildren, your great

1 great grandchildren. I'm speaking on behalf of the
2 environment.

3 Jobs are very important. And they will be
4 important always. But our grandchildren will some day
5 ask why -- what kind of a decision was made to where
6 we are now? We want them to breathe fresh air. We
7 want them to be able to live in an environment where
8 the infrastructure is not totally crumbling.

9 So we would rather put our tax money where it
10 will be a benefit to our children and our children's
11 children. We would like them to have an environment
12 that is a healthy environment to breathe. We want
13 them to be able to breathe.

14 We want them to be able to live as we were in
15 our early life and in a healthy environment. So we
16 need to base this on jobs, not just today. We need to
17 base it on our children and their benefit and their
18 health. Please reject this permit.

19 Thank you very much.

20 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Invite our next
21 speaker.

22 SPEAKER 70: Ken Malor (phonetic), Pasco,
23 Washington, Brotherhood Of Locomotive Engineers and
24 Trainmen. I wasn't planning on talking so I don't
25 have any notes. I don't know how many trains per ton

1 or anything like that, but what I do know is if people
2 are worried about the fossil fuels -- they go, oh, I
3 want to protest driving their cars putting out this
4 fossil fuels.

5 With the derailments, they talk about who's
6 going to be responsible to clean up the mess. The
7 railroad. The railroad cleans up their own mess.
8 They always have. As far as emergency rigs, we always
9 have set things in motion to where if trains coming
10 through they know when trains are coming through.

11 People talk about their asthma and there's
12 always dust is getting them. In the Tri-Cities here
13 the wind blows, it's dust, you can't see for two miles
14 out. If they are worried about dust, they can go
15 somewhere where there is no dust. There is no dust.

16 The railroad has put out tons of money making
17 sure that these cars is getting dusted off. They get
18 sprayed in Pasco. We put 25 million into the facility
19 right there. We talk about jobs. Yeah, we talk about
20 we always have to be the ones to save the world, you
21 know.

22 The other countries they're going to do what
23 they're going to do anyhow. Why not create the jobs
24 while we can. We're losing jobs in this country.
25 They say the taxpayers are picking up this cost or

1 that cost. The taxpayers are always picking up the
2 cost.

3 Look, in '08 when the housing fell. Who
4 picked up the cost? We did. We're going to complain
5 about it, but it is what it is. We should go forward
6 with this and I hope you guys think that too.

7 Thank you.

8 EVENT HOST: We're going to pause for another
9 ten lottery numbers. I'd like to let the audience
10 know that we very much appreciate your compliance with
11 the ground rules. Cesar?

12 CESAR: 0066, 0059, 0041, 0033, 0055, 0145,
13 0123, 0026, 0158, 0086.

14 EVENT HOST: I just want to clarify that if
15 folks have had a chance to speak, we're just going to
16 have one two-minute time in this venue, but you are
17 allowed to speak to the court reporter or make
18 comments. If this will be the second time -- we don't
19 want to have ticket trading, but we ask that you step
20 down. And I just checked with the co-leads.

21 Thank you, sir. If it's a second time for
22 any other speakers, we have other options for you to
23 comment, but we appreciate your comments. For those
24 getting your numbers called, that may go past the four
25 o'clock break, we'll break from four to five. Those

1 numbers will still be available as we draw our next
2 five.

3 Next speaker. You have two minutes if you
4 would like to step up.

5 SPEAKER 71: Thank you. My name is Rick
6 Miller. I'm Franklin County Commissioner. I want to
7 talk to you about my personal view of what I've seen.
8 Ramping up exports is key to Washington state's
9 economy. And I'm all for jobs.

10 Safety is a big concern for me. Two years
11 ago I had opportunity to research on the coal industry
12 in Wyoming. I toured Dry Fork plant, a coal-based
13 electric generation power plant near Gillette,
14 Wyoming.

15 Before my visit I actually thought those
16 plants would be dirty, more dangerous, and many more
17 regulations would be needed to apply to those coal
18 pits. But what I saw was state-of-art facilities.
19 What I saw was a clean environment, spotless. Coal
20 dust -- a sealant to create a crust on top of the coal
21 to prevent dust from escaping.

22 Later I toured Corder Rojo Mine, an open pit
23 mine in Campbell County near the city of Gillette.
24 Once again very clean. As I stood in the pit, I did
25 not see or smell any coal dust. And there're monitors

1 detecting particles or contaminants in the air. And
2 there were water trucks around. It's clean. With all
3 the fuss, I thought this would be dirty, but it's very
4 clean. It's highly regulated.

5 There's an increased demand, especially Asia.
6 And if our state does not support the export terminal
7 in Washington, low sulfur coal in Wyoming will go to
8 Canada, our neighboring country, and that neighboring
9 country will take advantage of those exports.
10 Millennium Bulk Terminals will have state-of-art
11 technology --

12 Thank you.

13 EVENT HOST: We will accept your written
14 comments. Next speaker.

15 SPEAKER 72: Hi everyone. My name is Emily
16 Crater (phonetic) and I'm a resident of King County,
17 living in Seattle. Thank you so much for taking your
18 time listening today and listening to all our
19 concerns.

20 I urge you to keep something important in
21 mind when considering permits for this project. The
22 Millennium Bulk Terminal lied when they first applied
23 for permits in 2009. They applied for permits for a
24 5.7 million metric ton export terminal.

25 Later it came out that their inside plans

1 were to build 58 million metric ton export terminal.
2 This is a huge difference. The environmental review
3 process was then forced to start all over again in
4 2012, which is the current review process we're in.
5 We're very lucky in Washington state we have a state
6 environmental policy act giving us plenty of
7 opportunity to have our voices heard and speak out in
8 opposition to this project.

9 It's something that we really took advantage
10 of in 2013 when over 215,000 public scoping comments
11 were submitted. Many of these in opposition to the
12 project. Giving public comment and our ability to
13 have input in this environmental review process is
14 really a cornerstone of democracy, and we must take
15 into account the overwhelming amount of voices
16 speaking out against this project.

17 This project has significant and unavoidable
18 impact on our climate, environment, and health of our
19 communities, something that must be reflected in a
20 more comprehensive manner in the Draft EIS. Because
21 of the unavoidable impacts and because of the fact
22 that this company has already lied while applying for
23 permits to move forward with the no action permits.

24 Thank you.

25 EVENT HOST: We've got a bunch of numbers up

1 here and only two speakers next. And at four o'clock
2 we'll take a one-hour recess and we'll reconvene here
3 at five o'clock. And next speaker, please.

4 SPEAKER 73: I'm Ross Lane (phonetic), public
5 affairs with BNSF out of Montana and Wyoming. Thank
6 you for being here. I want to thank the folks in red
7 and blue for being here and expressing yourselves here
8 too. I want to clear up a few things that we've
9 heard.

10 One, how does this benefit Pasco, Spokane,
11 Montana, Idaho all the way to Longview? BNSF employs
12 4,000 people in the state of Washington. We employ
13 about 40,000 people across our network. All of those
14 folks stay in hotels, they spend money in restaurants,
15 they send their kids to school, hunt, fish, mountain
16 bike. And they do the things that we enjoy living on
17 the West Coast. And they do that in Pasco. They do
18 that all over our network.

19 We have over 4,500 employees on furlough
20 right now. We need to get those folks back to work
21 spending money in local communities.

22 I want to talk about our capacity at BNSF. I
23 heard a lot today about BNSF being able to respond to
24 the increased amount of trains we're hauling.

25 Guess what folks? We hit our top train

1 volume in 2006. We haven't hit those volumes since
2 after the recession. We have invested over one
3 billion dollars just in the state of Washington in the
4 last ten years. We're here to respond to more trades.
5 We're going to do it safely and efficiently.

6 I want to talk about coal dust. And I've
7 heard that we can leave piles of smoldering coal dust.
8 That's not true. It's an inert rock. A gravel truck
9 does not light on fire as it transports its cargo.

10 I want to talk about efficiency. Our
11 industry partner association --

12 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

13 SPEAKER 74: My name is Charles King
14 (phonetic). I'm from Pasco. I've lived here since
15 1975. It's a great place to live. In spite of the
16 dust, it's still great. But coal will come from
17 somewhere. Our coal is better and cleaner than most.

18 We need the jobs. A lot of people in this
19 town has had a real problem with money and getting
20 jobs. You know, it -- well, we've got to do
21 something. And CO2, we've heard a lot of talk about
22 greenhouse gases.

23 In the opinion of many scientists, the most
24 significant greenhouse gas is water vapor clouds have
25 a more insulating effect than CO2. Many people feel

1 that CO2 is in fact insignificant. Maybe I shouldn't
2 mention it, but the scientists pushing the greenhouse
3 gas thing they have been caught cheating several
4 times.

5 They prophesized rising sea levels by 2002.
6 The sea level is supposed to go up two or three feet,
7 but it didn't. And I don't doubt that there will be
8 some problems involved, but Americans are good at
9 solving problems, if the bureaucrats would leave us
10 alone. They don't do that much.

11 But anyway, I think that we should get back
12 to real science and get off the greenhouse gas. When
13 I was in the third grade we all played on the coal
14 pile, and we lived through it.

15 But thank you very much.

16 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Next speaker.
17 Please.

18 SPEAKER 75: Hello. My name is Norm Osterman
19 (phonetic). I'm from Walla Walla. People in Pasco
20 should be believers in the danger of moving coal by
21 trains. July 3rd, 2012, 31 cars of coal train
22 derailed spilling coal in Mesa, Washington, which
23 Google tells us it's 20 miles north of Pasco.

24 In addition to cutting towns and cities in
25 two for many hours of many days, these coal trains

1 will leave a black trail of coal dust all the way to
2 Longview. Now most people stop at Longview, but
3 another consideration is that after the coal gets to
4 Longview it will be put in open piles and then loaded
5 onto ocean-going ships and sent to Asia.

6 I went up the Columbia in an 18-foot pleasure
7 boat from Chinook near the mouth of the river through
8 Bonneville Dam to Cascade Locks. I saw the trip on
9 The Dalles trip panel is a very tricky business and
10 river pilots earn huge salaries.

11 An accident in the Columbia would be
12 catastrophic. The Lower Columbia is home to sport and
13 commercial fishery that don't need any more ship
14 traffic or pollution. These ships must cross a bar
15 held by many to be the most dangerous crossing in the
16 world. That is why the area is called the graveyard
17 of the Pacific.

18 And finally the question should be asked are
19 Amber Energy, and Lighthouse Resources, Inc., and Arch
20 coal which filed bankruptcy in 2015, sufficiently
21 solvent to pay, for example, for a major cleanup
22 operation?

23 Thank you.

24 EVENT HOST: While our next speaker comes up
25 we'll draw five more numbers.

1 CESAR: 0076, 0044, 0101, 0049, 0140.

2 SPEAKER 76: Hi. My name is Mercedes
3 Henderson (phonetic), and I live in Pasco, Washington.
4 We need jobs. We can do this and meet all the
5 environmental standards. We can do this together as a
6 team instead of two different colored shirts. We can
7 do better.

8 Let's stop all this wasted time and money on
9 both parts, and let's get some jobs and tax money in
10 all the towns, cities, and counties involved.

11 Thank you.

12 EVENT HOST: Sir.

13 SPEAKER 77: My name is Gary Howell
14 (phonetic). I was a member of the military here in
15 the United States for 14 years. I was a sergeant.
16 I've been in Desert Storm. I would like you to know
17 I'm now a member of the BNSF. I have been a freight
18 conductor for 20 years with the BNSF.

19 I'm also the chairman on the legislative
20 board for BNSF for my union and also the chairman of
21 the Pasco Safety Committee. I run these trains up and
22 down the tracks. I have my window open. I have my
23 desk with my paperwork up on top. No coal dust comes
24 through that window on me.

25 Numerous trains pass me, nothing. We're not

1 affected. We have a coal spray facility near Pasco
2 that we built to prevent this. I hear the opposition
3 talk about the coal that's piling up along the rail
4 and the BNSF is going out there and vacuuming up. If
5 they did have to do that, they would have to call me
6 up and have me and my crew do that. That's not
7 happening.

8 I represent 2,289 employees. Out of Pasco I
9 have 34 members who are laid off for lack of jobs
10 because these trains have been slowed down.

11 I also would like to tell you about the track
12 maintenance. We have track inspectors who run the
13 track behind us every day up and down the track for
14 heat testing and other items. So that's not true.

15 First responder, we are the first responder
16 on the scene in case of injuries. And if a train is
17 going to delay, they said, crossings for 20 minutes,
18 think about how slow that train is going through that
19 crossing. Think about how fast we're going. We
20 wouldn't be delaying cars for 20 minutes.

21 I see the opposition bringing up young kids.
22 I can bring those same kids and tell you about jobs.

23 Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 78: Good afternoon. I'm Shirley
25 Lucas (phonetic). I live in Richland. I'm 82 years

1 old, and I'm here to say no action, no coal port at
2 Longview. The coal trains across Washington would put
3 28,000 tons of carbon dioxide emissions into the
4 atmosphere each year.

5 In other words, dangerous to life as we know
6 it. Sixteen trains a day will contribute to large
7 volumes of toxic diesel and coal particulate. And
8 arsenic, mercury and zinc, they will accumulate in the
9 ground and in the water and in the wind of Washington
10 and the Columbia River.

11 Train diesel and coal particulate endangers
12 the life of elderly people like me, the kids, the
13 health impaired. If you breathe it, it endangers you
14 too. Our weather inversion, winds and excessive
15 summer heat will intensify coal-created,
16 health-related issue.

17 Who is going to pay for those negative health
18 effects not caused by us, but by coal trains? There
19 should be an independent environmental study now.
20 Here are some questions that should be answered: How
21 long do coal trains bring in unbreathable air space?
22 How are humans affected by diesel train coal
23 particulate?

24 Who pays for the human illness caused by coal
25 train particulate? Who will be held responsible for a

1 degraded environment, a private home, a state park, or
2 a vineyard, or a death from coal train pollution? To
3 injure others for profit is not negotiable. Here or
4 anywhere. Deny the permit.

5 Thank you very much.

6 EVENT HOST: Ma'am, you'll be the last
7 testifier of our early afternoon edition.

8 SPEAKER 79: Hello. My name is Margie Van
9 Clef (phonetic). I leave in Selah. I'm giving
10 testimony as I chair over 24,000 members of Sierra
11 Club in Washington state. Many interests of Yakima
12 Valley has already recognized the threat of climate
13 change.

14 The Yakima River Basin Water Enhancing
15 Project working group was created to represent tribal,
16 agriculture, environmental (inaudible) of the Yakima
17 Basin including the Kennewick Irrigation District and
18 Benton County. One of the documents from the work
19 group was an environmental impact statement of the
20 Yakima River Basin Integrated Water Resource
21 Management Plan dated 2012.

22 Page II states climate change protections
23 indicate that there will be changes in runoff stream
24 flow patterns, which would increase the need for
25 reduced flows for fish. These changes include the

1 decreased snow pack, increased frequency of drought
2 conditions, increase impacts of fish, increased flows,
3 increased water temperatures.

4 So why are we talking about transporting coal
5 to increase climate change while burned in Asia and
6 while at the same time asking for billions of tax
7 dollars due to the increased change in climate change?
8 You can't have it both ways.

9 If we want to keep the agriculture base in
10 Yakima Valley, don't transport the coal. Work to keep
11 our snow pack. Many coal trains a day will make our
12 apples go away. Burning coal is harmful to our health
13 and safety, and water quality. These impacts should
14 be studied in the EIS. The risks are far too great.

15 Thank you.

16 EVENT HOST: Thank you very much. We'll
17 adjourn the hearing for one hour, and we'll return at
18 five o'clock. Before we do that I want to thank you
19 all for your compliance with the ground rules. Our
20 job is to make sure we have a hearing that is both
21 productive and comfortable for folks and I think we're
22 getting that done.

23 So thank you for your cooperation. See you
24 at five o'clock.

25 (The public meeting-main room concluded at

1 5:00 p.m.)
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C E R T I F I C A T E

I, Cindy M. Smith, a Certified Court Reporter for Washington, pursuant to RCW 5.28.010 authorized to administer oaths and affirmations in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify that at said time and place I reported in Stenotype all testimony adduced and other oral proceedings had in the foregoing matter; that thereafter my notes were reduced to typewriting under my direction pursuant to Washington Administrative Code 308-14-135, the transcript preparation format guideline; and that the foregoing transcript, pages 1 to 117, both inclusive, constitutes a full, true and accurate record of all such testimony adduced and oral proceedings had, and of the whole thereof.

Witness my hand and CCR stamp at Vancouver, Washington, this 14th day of June, 2016.

CINDY SMITH
 Certified Court Reporter
 Certificate No. 5118

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