

1 MILLENNIUM BULK TERMINALS - LONGVIEW
2 SEPA DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

3
4 PUBLIC MEETING - MAIN STAGE

5
6 5:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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9
10 TRAC CENTER

11
12 6600 Burden Boulevard

13
14 Pasco, Washington 99301

15
16 June 2, 2016

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24 Heather Guevarra, CSR

25 Court Reporter

1 PASCO, WASHINGTON; THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 2016

2 5:00 p.m.

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4 P R O C E E D I N G S

5 EVENT HOST: On behalf of Cowlitz County and
6 the Washington State Department of Ecology, we welcome
7 you to this public forum designed to gather your input
8 on the State Environmental Policy Act Draft
9 Environmental Impact Statement for the Millennium Bulk
10 Terminals Longview project which is proposed in
11 Cowlitz County adjacent to the City of Longview.

12 My name is Scott Keillor. I will be your
13 facilitator and public hearing officer. This is a
14 continuation of this afternoon's hearing. My job is
15 to ensure we have a safe and inviting forum for you to
16 provide your input on the proposal.

17 We'll start with a little bit of
18 housekeeping. For those of you who may not have been
19 here for the afternoon session, reminding you about
20 the exits and other facility matters, and we'll take
21 care of the rules of the hearing, and a brief
22 presentation on the Draft EIS SEPA process and the
23 proposal. Then we'll begin taking public testimony,
24 and we will take comments through the comment period
25 ending June 13, 2016.

1 The co-lead agencies in charge of the
2 environmental process and review include to my far
3 right, Cowlitz County Senior Environmental Planner,
4 Ron Melin, and the Southwest Regional Director for
5 Ecology, Sally Toteff.

6 As I mentioned, our team of consultants are
7 wearing tan vests or name tags or both. Please feel
8 free to ask any and all questions.

9 The building exits are pretty clearly marked
10 to the front and back of this room and at the far side
11 of the atrium, and the restrooms are directly across
12 in the atrium, and side rooms include the open house
13 in the atrium, the comment room, and two quiet rooms
14 for speaking to a court reporter if you prefer to do
15 that over speaking in the large venue with the public.

16 The open house includes fact sheets and other
17 information on the project as well as staff trained to
18 help with your questions.

19 If you are speaking to the co-lead agencies
20 in this room, be sure that you select a lottery
21 ticket. We'll draw those, you'll see them on the
22 screen, and we'll recite those, and you'll get two
23 minutes to speak.

24 As with this afternoon's initial hearing,
25 we'll give two minutes following this presentation to

1 Millennium and, following the top of the hour, all the
2 way through nine p.m. where we'll have elected
3 officials including tribal officials who will sign in
4 and speak at the top of each hour.

5 The ground rules are pretty straightforward.
6 We haven't had a problem with these today. They are
7 important for your safety. You'll get two minutes,
8 you'll go in the order of the lottery draw. When we
9 do call your name -- your number, sorry, or your name
10 as an official, check in with Kim, enter the speaker
11 lineup.

12 Intimidating behavior is not allowed. No
13 disruption, no cheering, no audible disturbances. You
14 can use your sign, ten-inch square, to identify with
15 the speaker.

16 Thanks in advance for adherence to the ground
17 rules. Just one more detail, your two minutes will be
18 here at the podium. When you begin speaking, you'll
19 see a green light. It will flash at 30 seconds
20 through the completion of the one-minute mark. At 90
21 seconds, you will get the orange light. That will
22 give you 30 seconds to start wrapping up your
23 comments, and I'll politely interrupt and ask you to
24 yield to the next speaker. With that, I'll turn it
25 over to Linda Amato, and she'll give you an overview

1 on the SEPA DEIS and the proposal.

2 MS. AMATO: Thank you, Scott. Good evening.
3 My name is Linda Amato. I'm the project manager for
4 the environmental review for the Millennium Draft EIS.
5 I'm going to take the next few minutes just to provide
6 an overview of the project as well as an overview of
7 the SEPA process to date.

8 So, bear with me, I'm going to try to use my
9 laser pointer. Sometimes it works, sometimes it
10 doesn't. If it doesn't work, we have this graphic
11 outside in the open house area. So, by all means,
12 take the opportunity to speak with staff, and they can
13 explain the project to you and point things out.

14 So the Millennium project, Millennium
15 proposes to construct and operate a coal export
16 terminal. The terminal would receive coal by rail
17 from the Powder River Basin in Wyoming and Montana and
18 the Uinta Basin in Colorado and Utah. The coal will
19 be stored on site in stockpiles and then loaded and
20 transported by vessels via the Columbia River and the
21 Pacific Ocean to overseas markets in Asia.

22 At full operation, the proposed project would
23 transport up to 44 million metric tons of coal. The
24 project includes -- let me see if I can get this to
25 work. There we go.

1 So, from what I just said, the trains will
2 basically be coming along here (indicating), and so
3 the project includes a rail loop on the site which
4 would have one operating track and eight loop tracks
5 where the trains will be parked. And then inside
6 these tracks would be stockpiles and the stockpile
7 area would cover 75 acres of the 190-acre site.

8 A network of conveyors, transfer station, and
9 buffer bins move the coal around the site will also be
10 constructed, two new docks on the Columbia River, and
11 each dock would include equipment called shiploaders
12 that would load the coal onto the vessels. The site
13 would also have a water treatment facility to treat
14 surface runoff and process water.

15 At full operation, there would be 16 trains
16 per day, eight coming into the site and eight leaving
17 for a total of 16 trains, 840 vessels per year, and
18 that would be 1,680 one-way vessel transits.

19 The State Environmental Policy Act directs
20 agencies to study the potential environmental impact
21 of the project and possible ways to mitigate and
22 reduce them. The SEPA EIS for Millennium is currently
23 being lead by two co-lead agencies, as Scott
24 mentioned, Cowlitz County and the Washington State
25 Department of Ecology.

1 As co-lead agencies, the County and Ecology
2 ensured the SEPA EIS was objective and contains
3 factual information and that the SEPA process was
4 followed appropriately.

5 Like SEPA on the federal level, there's a
6 National Environment Policy Act. It's also called
7 NEPA. A NEPA Draft EIS is being prepared also by the
8 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

9 So, for the EIS process, the co-lead parties
10 hired a third-party consultant, ICF International --
11 that's my employer -- to prepare the Draft EIS. ICF
12 also has a team of other consulting firms working with
13 us to analyze the project's potential impact and
14 prepare or write the EIS.

15 The Environmental Impact Statement is
16 supposed to identify unavoidable, significant impacts
17 that cannot be completely mitigated. So, in addition
18 to identifying impacts and potential mitigation, it
19 also identifies those impacts that cannot be
20 mitigated.

21 Once the analyses are done by the consulting
22 team, Cowlitz County and Ecology staff, along with
23 their sister state and local agencies with expertise
24 will review the analyses and confirm the findings of
25 the consulting team.

1 This Environmental Impact Statement is a
2 prerequisite to the permit process, and local, state,
3 and federal agencies will later use the Final
4 Environmental Impact Statements to make permanent
5 decisions about the proposed project.

6 This EIS itself however does not recommend
7 whether a project should be built or not.

8 So the general SEPA EIS timeline, the SEPA
9 EIS kicked off in the summer of 2013 when the SEPA
10 co-leads issued what is called a Determination of
11 Significance. That was issued in August 2013. That
12 Determination of Significance triggered the SEPA EIS
13 process.

14 A public comment period called scoping was
15 held from August 16th through November 18, 2013.
16 During this period, the co-leads accepted comments
17 from the public and agencies. Over 215,000 comments
18 were received, and the comments were reviewed by the
19 co-lead agencies and considered in the development of
20 the scope of work for the Environmental Impact
21 Statement.

22 From June 2014 through April 2016, field work
23 was done, site visits, modeling, analyses, and
24 development of technical reports. The co-leads and
25 their sister agencies reviewed all of that

1 information.

2 And then this past April, April 29th, the
3 SEPA Draft EIS was released and the Draft EIS comment
4 period runs from April 29th through June 13th.
5 Following this comment period, comments will be
6 reviewed and responses will be developed. If new
7 studies are identified and deemed necessary, they will
8 also be performed.

9 The SEPA Final Environmental Impact Statement
10 is to be published in 2017 at which point the permit
11 processes and decisions would occur. Twenty local,
12 state, and federal permits would be required for the
13 proposed project.

14 So resource areas studied, the Draft
15 Environmental Impact Statement looks at approximately
16 20 resource areas and, to make it easier for folks to
17 find what they're looking for, we've divided it into
18 three areas, the built environment, the natural
19 environment, and operations.

20 So the built environment includes topics such
21 as land and shoreline use, social and community
22 resources, aesthetics, light, and glare, cultural
23 resources, tribal resources, and hazardous materials.

24 For the natural environment, we considered
25 geology and soils, surface water and floodplains,

1 wetlands, ground water, water quality, vegetation,
2 fish, wildlife, and energy and natural resources.

3 And finally under the operations category, we
4 looked at rail transportation, rail safety, vehicle
5 transportation, vessel transportation, noise and
6 vibration, air quality, coal dust, greenhouse gas
7 emissions, and climate change.

8 So the Draft EIS analysis, as I mentioned,
9 looked at all of these resource areas and, for each
10 resource area, a number of items were looked at and
11 analyzed.

12 First it looked at what are the conditions
13 now for that particular resource, and then we
14 identified studies and methodology that we would use
15 to identify if there would be any potential impact on
16 these resources resulting from the proposed project.
17 Then we also, once we identified those studies, we did
18 the analyses, and then we looked at what would the
19 impact be for that resource area. We also looked at
20 what would happen if the proposed project was not
21 built.

22 And finally we looked at ways that the
23 impacts could be minimized through mitigation, and
24 that was also included in the Draft EIS.

25 So there are a number of ways that you can

1 review the Draft EIS. We have a copy for review
2 sitting outside that you're welcome to browse through.
3 We also have a website that has the Draft EIS
4 available for download. We also have in the open
5 house area as well as on our website fact sheets, and
6 those give an overview snapshot of the various
7 resource areas. We also have technical reports also
8 on the website which you can review, and those
9 technical reports are the foundation for the DEIS.

10 So what's next? Well, currently we're in the
11 middle of the 45-day comment period which runs through
12 June 13, 2016. During this comment period, we had
13 three public hearings. This is the last of the public
14 hearings. We had one on May 24th in Longview and one
15 on May 26th in Spokane.

16 And from now through June 13th, anyone can
17 submit comments either online or via our website, by
18 mail, U.S. postage, or in person at this hearing. All
19 comments will be valued equally. It doesn't matter
20 how you submit them. They will all be read and
21 reviewed by the co-lead agencies. Once the comment
22 period ends on June 13th, the co-leads, that's the
23 County and Ecology, they'll review the comments and
24 decide whether additional studies are needed. The
25 co-leads will work with the consulting team and will

1 respond to the comments that were made by the public
2 and develop the Final Environmental Impact Statement.

3 If you would like to download the EIS or
4 download the fact sheets, please visit our website at
5 www.millenniumbulkeiswa.gov. Dont worry, it's on all
6 of the sheets that are available out in the open house
7 area, and that's where you can also go if you want to
8 comment online.

9 With that, I will turn it over to Scott
10 Keillor to facilitate the formal hearing.

11 EVENT HOST: Thank you, Linda.

12 We're going to start into formal continued
13 hearing process. Before I go through the -- I just
14 want to -- before I go through the lottery process,
15 for those of you that were in the afternoon session,
16 it is a continued hearing and we're going to allow
17 each person one opportunity to speak between afternoon
18 and evening session with the one-hour break that we
19 just concluded.

20 If you do wish to speak, make sure that you
21 have selected a lottery ticket. We have lottery
22 numbers being posted and also spoken by Cesar. They
23 are posted behind him.

24 I'll just remind you as you think about your
25 two minutes to keep in mind comments on the Draft SEPA

1 EIS may include comments on the accuracy of
2 information, methodologies used, reasonableness of the
3 alternatives, any additional studies, added or
4 additional mitigation measures you might like to see.

5 We would like to start with the first ten
6 lottery numbers and remind you that we'll keep the
7 lottery numbers from this afternoon's session as well.

8 Cesar.

9 CESAR: 0066, 0059, 0041, 0033, 0055, 0076,
10 0044, 0101, 0049, 0140.

11 EVENT HOST: Please, watch for numbers as we
12 proceed, and then you'll check in with Kim, she'll
13 confirm your number, and you'll be in the speaking
14 lineup.

15 If you could face the court reporter so they
16 can accurately record your comments and, if you would
17 like your name more accurately spelled for the record,
18 you may write that on the back of your lottery ticket.

19 If you would like to further comment, we do
20 have quiet rooms, as I mentioned, in the lobby where
21 you can speak to a court reporter. You're also
22 welcome to leave your written comments should you run
23 out of time. All comments will be treated equally.
24 They can be mailed in or done by e-mail or taken in
25 the comment room in the open house through June 13th.

1 Some formal requirements, just as we had done
2 this afternoon for folks that might be arriving this
3 evening.

4 My name is Scott Keillor. I'm the hearing
5 officer for the hearing. This evening we're
6 conducting a hearing on the SEPA Draft EIS for the
7 Millennium Bulk Terminals Longview project. Let the
8 record show that it is 5:20 on June 2nd, and this
9 hearing is being held at the TRAC Center, 6600 Burden
10 Boulevard, Pasco, Washington.

11 Legal notice of the hearing were published in
12 the Washington State Register on April 29th, register
13 number, 201603266.

14 In addition, notice was provided in the
15 following ways: Mailed notice to just under 6,000
16 interested people, e-mail to 440 people on the project
17 list serve, and a news release on April 29, 2016.

18 In addition, notice was provided in the
19 following newspapers, The Daily News, Longview, April
20 29th and May 10th; The Spokesman Review, Spokane,
21 April 29th and May 12th; The Tri-City Herald, Pasco,
22 April 29th and May 19th.

23 We do ask that you state your name and
24 general city or county of residence for the record,
25 and just a reminder that if you go beyond two minutes,

1 I'll respectfully ask you to conclude and yield to the
2 next speaker.

3 Our first speaker will be Bill Chapman of
4 Millennium.

5 SPEAKER 1: Thank you. My name is Bill
6 Chapman, 4029 Industrial Way, Longview. I'm the CEO
7 of Millennium Bulk Terminals.

8 First, we are just delighted the draft is
9 done and out and open for public comment. We're
10 grateful for the tremendous work done by agencies,
11 staff, and consultants as represented by 4,000 pages.

12 We are especially pleased, of course, with
13 two significant findings in the draft. Coal dust is
14 not a significant impact and is expected to meet all
15 applicable standards. More broadly and better yet, no
16 significant impact is found in the natural environment
17 anywhere at the site where we applied for permits to
18 build something. From operations or construction,
19 repeat, air quality and water quality all good.
20 Opponents asked the questions and now they have been
21 answered. If complaints continue about dust, we'll
22 know it's just a device.

23 Second, also significant on the Draft EIS
24 finds that operations at the site will likely not
25 cause significant impacts to climate.

1 Overall, most scenarios, the models in this
2 draft and in the Tongue River Draft EIS done by the
3 Obama administration just last year showed that the
4 terminal will not significantly change the amount of
5 greenhouses gases produced globally and affirm the
6 analytical foundation why it actually reduces
7 greenhouse gas production in the U.S. to have an
8 export terminal.

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

14 I'll close my comments by explaining our
15 purpose statement, Build it Right. A gathering of
16 Millennium employees and management reflects simply
17 the commitment by our team, all of them, to building
18 the terminal with high efficiency, good jobs, low
19 environmental impacts, and meeting all State
20 standards. Thank you for listening.

21 EVENT HOST: Thank you for your comments.
22 We'll go to the first speaker in the speaker lineup.

23 SPEAKER 2: My name is John Christianson.
24 I'm chair of the 8th Legislative Democratic
25 Organization which includes Richland, West Richland,

1 and most of Kennewick right across the Columbia River
2 from the center.

3 It is very important that greenhouse gas
4 emissions and climate change impacts have been
5 considered in the Draft EIS. I ask that all permits
6 for the Longview coal export terminal be denied.

7 Science has firmly established that burning
8 fossil fuels like coal is causing climate change.
9 This is well understood by ecologists, climatologists,
10 energy experts, engineers and scientists who work at
11 PNML, and Hanford-related businesses in the 8th
12 legislative district.

13 If you told me life and (inaudible) one of
14 the most beautiful areas in our state, the Hanford
15 Reach National Monument. This site (inaudible)
16 pristine Eastern Washington (inaudible). Like the
17 rest of you heard, (inaudible) and our common home is
18 threatened with extinction by climate change. We have
19 much to lose.

20 On the other hand, no community in Washington
21 State has more to gain from tackling climate change
22 than the 8th Legislative District. Nuclear energy
23 technology operations have long been a mainstay of the
24 present economy because of Hanford. At the U.S.
25 Climate Change Conference last December, top climate

1 scientists stated that rapid effects of nuclear energy
2 production capacity must be part of the world's
3 response to climate change. The International Energy
4 Agency said that if the U.S. is to achieve the target
5 set in Paris, then eight million dollars must be
6 invested in construction of nuclear plants.

7 EVENT HOST: Your time is up. Thank you.
8 Our next speaker.

9 SPEAKER 3: Good evening. Thank you for the
10 opportunity to comment. My name is Randy Hayden. I'm
11 the Executive Director for the Port of Pasco. I'm
12 here to voice my support for the Millennium Bulk
13 Terminals.

14 On May 26th, the Port of Pasco's Commission
15 passed a resolution to support the terminal which has
16 been formally submitted as a written comment to the
17 Draft EIS.

18 As a port, we recognize the value that all
19 forms of trade into our state come as jobs and
20 investment. That trade and investment in
21 transportation infrastructure benefits all of our
22 trade producers including the ag industry in Pasco.

23 Environmentally, we need to be sure that the
24 project adequately addresses impacts caused by the
25 project itself. The Draft EIS for the project is

1 meeting those requirements and is going to great
2 lengths to mitigate and remove coal dust emissions
3 both on the rail transportation and at the terminal
4 facilities. Each and every coal train passing through
5 Pasco is sprayed with a compound to bind coal dust on
6 its trip down the Gorge.

7 I personally toured that facility, and it
8 works great, it's effective, and it's reliable. What
9 we should absolutely not do is expand the scope for
10 this single project beyond the facility itself
11 includes the (inaudible) of the commodity being
12 shipped. This is a gross regulatory overreach that
13 has never been done before and sets a dangerous
14 precedent for environmental review of future projects.

15 One of the (inaudible) hay feed manufacturer
16 that exports hay as feed for the Japanese cattle
17 industry. If they want to expand, would they be
18 required to go through a full scale EIS to consider
19 the consumption of that hay by cattle in Japan and the
20 resulting methane emissions that would result?

21 This is no joke. I used to consider it a
22 joke but this is where the Millennium Draft EIS is
23 taking us. If the opponents believe there are
24 problems with coal mining or coal burning, they should
25 direct their efforts at improving those operations

1 where they occur, not at the export facilities.
2 Regulators should focus on the impact to the
3 communities for the project they're building. Thank
4 you very much.

5 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Our next speaker.

6 Cesar, if you could select additional numbers
7 so that we can move folks forward, check in with Kim
8 to get into the speaker lineup. Thank you.

9 CESAR: 0046, 0090, 0042, 0039, 0115.

10 SPEAKER 4: Good day. My name is Cathy. I'm
11 from the (inaudible) Tribe otherwise known as Walla
12 Walla.

13 These areas are U and A, usual and accustomed
14 places. Our tribal people have been here for
15 thousands of years.

16 As many folks in the audience know the Indian
17 man, the Kennewick Man, was found on the river basin
18 of the Columbia. That man is our ancestor, and he
19 stands here with us today as he sees what is happening
20 with the Shoshone people and the depletion of
21 resources within our country. Coal is bad for the
22 country.

23 The BNSF is running through our treaty. In
24 1855, they made us sign this treaty only to allow them
25 to come through our land. We can't trust them, and I

1 don't trust them and what they're saying.

2 The DEIS is flawed when it looks at resources
3 and the cultural reparcation (sic). There will be no
4 mitigation, no cost will replace anything that could
5 happen to our beautiful rivers.

6 We are a hunter and gatherer people. These
7 children here in this picture (indicating) are only a
8 few of the children that stand behind us. We have to
9 look at what is 2050 going to bring us. That is only
10 30-some years away. I hope to be standing here in a
11 coal free area with clean water, clean air, and clean
12 land for these children. Thank you so much.

13 EVENT HOST: And thank you.

14 And folks, if you've just arrived, we're
15 using the lottery system. The numbers are on the
16 screen. We'd like you to come up, check in with Kim.
17 When the next speaker is ready, you'll have two
18 minutes.

19 SPEAKER 5: Good afternoon. My name is Deken
20 Letinich. I'm with the Washington and Northern Idaho
21 District Council of Laborers. We represent thousands
22 of working men and women in the state of Washington,
23 and we would encourage the support of the Millennium
24 terminal.

25 2,650 jobs, family-wage jobs, is a great

1 opportunity for our trade and the other trades in the
2 state, and these aren't low-wage service industry
3 jobs. These are good paying family-wage jobs.

4 It appears that the DEIS is intact and ready
5 to go. I feel like in a place like Pasco with Hanford
6 so nearby, I don't know how you couldn't value the
7 family-wage jobs that energy can provide, and I hope
8 you take that into consideration when making your
9 decision.

10 Families need the jobs. This will help them.
11 Thank you.

12 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Just a quick show of
13 hands for folks that have been here, just arrived, or
14 been here this afternoon and have a lottery ticket
15 that are looking to speak and waiting for their number
16 to come up.

17 Can we hold those hands high and we can get a
18 quick count, Kim? If you haven't had a chance and you
19 have a lottery ticket -- it looks like we do have --
20 we're going to continue with the lottery system, but
21 we can change that if the number comes down and the
22 return of the time spent on the lottery system
23 diminishes.

24 So we'll take the next speaker. If you do
25 have a number on the board, come forward, and we'll

1 call ten additional numbers after this speaker.

2 SPEAKER 6: Thank you. My name is Steve.
3 I'm from Pasco. I'm on the Pasco School Board. I
4 don't have a lot of prepared remarks. I just want to
5 tell you, though, that I am in favor of this terminal.

6 As you know, our legislature has been
7 wrestling with how we're going to pay for school and
8 school systems and education in our state.

9 As I look at this and I see the tax revenue
10 that will be generated in the construction of this
11 facility and in follow-up construction, other jobs
12 support this, I am definitely in favor of this.

13 If we can't get projects like this going in
14 our state, it will affect not only construction, other
15 commercial ventures like this, but tax revenue will be
16 impacted for a long time.

17 So I would appreciate it if we could get this
18 moving and moving quickly and other projects like this
19 that might be held up by this Environmental Impact
20 Statement. It looks like this one has been vetted
21 pretty thoroughly, so I would encourage you to move
22 forward with this.

23 EVENT HOST: Thank you. We'll pause for some
24 additional numbers.

25 Cesar.

1 CESAR: 0214, 0180, 0160, 0206, 0154, 0197,
2 0120, 0157, 0218, 0204.

3 SPEAKER 7: I'm Curtis from Pasco,
4 Washington. I'm in favor of the plant.

5 If you look at this and you read all of the
6 Environmental Impact Statements have been passed.
7 They've all gone through, those things have been
8 approved, and yet we have those that oppose it. Yet
9 those people still want jobs too. We need jobs in the
10 state of Washington.

11 As Steve Christianson mentioned, we have
12 taxes, schools need to be funded. We have so many
13 things that need to be funded here in the state of
14 Washington yet we put our heads in the sand and say no
15 to things that will produce revenue and tax revenue.

16 We've met the requirements, so it needs to go
17 through. Thank you.

18 EVENT HOST: And thank you, sir. It looks
19 like we've got an additional speaker or two checking
20 in.

21 If you could come forward with your name,
22 place of residence, and we'll give you two minutes to
23 address the co-leads. Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 8: Good afternoon. My name is BC
25 Smith. I'm with the Central Washington Building

1 Construction Trade Council. The Council supports 100
2 percent the work at the Millennium terminal.

3 I was here three years ago and testified in
4 support of this facility and this means hundreds of
5 good building trade jobs for several years and plenty
6 of operating jobs for years after that.

7 We have to look beyond some of the things
8 that are tying us down. The environmental assessment
9 has been done. I would encourage a yes vote to push
10 this project forward.

11 We're ready to do it. It's the right time,
12 it's the right place. Let's get it done. Thank you.

13 SPEAKER 9: Speaker 197, Taylor Duranto. I'm
14 from Franklin County, Pasco here, and I would like to
15 talk about my support in regard to jobs, and so I'll
16 keep it short and sweet.

17 When I got out of the service, I had a real
18 hard time looking for work and this is the kind of
19 employment that I would desire. I know a lot of
20 people in my community who are unemployed and this
21 would (inaudible) make to have such an opportunity
22 would be the correct process that we need for this to
23 move forward for the community to grow.

24 That's all I'm going to say. Thank you very
25 much.

1 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

2 May I ask you to approach the podium? Thank
3 you.

4 SPEAKER 10: Hello. My name is Dorothy. I
5 just have a couple of comments.

6 It makes me extremely sad to see jobs opposed
7 to the environment. Why do we have to choose? Why do
8 we have to have some sort of pollution to give people
9 a way to earn a wage? It just doesn't make sense to
10 me.

11 And my second point is why do we want to ship
12 coal to a place that is already suffering from
13 overpollution, having to close down cities for days at
14 a time because of the burning coal dust? Again, it
15 doesn't make sense to me. Thank you.

16 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Our next speaker.

17 SPEAKER 11: My name is Beth. I'm from Walla
18 Walla.

19 My objection to the Longview coal terminal
20 are from a spiritual, environmental, and economic
21 point of view.

22 The Creator provided us with this beautiful
23 Earth, all of these things that meets all of our needs
24 if we use it wisely. Yet some, because of desire for
25 individual profit, are willing to sacrifice the needs

1 of the many for the few.

2 Christians have a moral obligation to be good
3 stewards of the Earth (inaudible) because our life
4 depends on the Earth.

5 Coal trains and the continued use of coal
6 threatens the air, land, and water of our beautiful
7 creation.

8 Millennium Archer filed for bankruptcy
9 January 5, 2016. It will be unable to pay for the
10 inevitable and irreparable damage to health and the
11 environment both local and global resulting from
12 mining coal dust and transportation, catastrophic
13 derailments which occur on a regular basis, the U.S.
14 taxpayer would, again, foot the bill.

15 Of course, I support jobs for people, but
16 there are positive jobs that need to be done. The
17 Earth friendly, renewable energy business is thriving.
18 So many jobs have been created making solar panels,
19 installing solar panels, increasing installation, and
20 making wind mills, and this is where our energy should
21 be --

22 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

23 SPEAKER 12: Good afternoon, Panel. My name
24 is (inaudible). I'm from Pasco.

25 I'm a husband and father and local business

1 owner. Obviously I'm wearing a blue shirt. I love
2 the environment. I love the environment. I like
3 clean water, I like clean air. I don't know anybody
4 that doesn't like the environment. I think it's all
5 of our jobs to protect the environment and to be good
6 American citizens.

7 I just want to say that I think that the
8 Millennium company is willing to follow the
9 regulations that are set forth by the administration
10 and to pay any cost and to come up with new innovation
11 to help our country to stay clean and productive, then
12 they will do it. If they continue to follow the law,
13 then we cannot refuse. We have to let them do it
14 because it's legal and, as laws change and as things
15 happen that change the law, they have to adapt or get
16 out, and I think at this point in time that we need to
17 let them. So thank you very much.

18 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Could we pause for
19 some additional lottery draw? Thank you.

20 Cesar.

21 CESAR: 0197, 0130, 0157, 0128, 0204.

22 EVENT HOST: If you're prepared to speak and
23 your number is up, please, check in with Kim.

24 We'll listen to our next speaker.

25 SPEAKER 13: My name is (inaudible), and I

1 live here in Pasco, Washington.

2 I'm a mom of four kids. I'm lucky enough to
3 stay home with them, and my oldest is now 19.

4 I support Millennium because I feel like the
5 direct and indirect jobs that it will create will be
6 great for our community and the tax revenue that we
7 can get from this.

8 So thank you very much for your time.

9 SPEAKER 14: Good afternoon. My name is
10 Michelle, and I live in Pasco, Washington.

11 I have a few comments that have led up to
12 what some have thought is a choice between jobs and
13 pollution.

14 Al Gore declared only a significant fraction
15 of climate change in our global warming crisis and the
16 debate is over. Yet (inaudible) revealed that 53
17 percent of scientists actively involved in global
18 climate did not believe man caused global warming had
19 occurred, 30 percent weren't sure, and 17 percent were
20 thinking maybe. So 2,500 scientists thought it did,
21 10,000 said it did not.

22 It has not been satisfied and even MIT and
23 NASA have said it's still something we're discussing,
24 but there is not a lot of proof of that. In fact,
25 some of it is caused by the Earth's motion around the

1 sun over time.

2 I'd like to give a few reasons besides the
3 jobs. What it will do to benefit Taiwan, Japan, and
4 South Korea who actually burn coal cleaner than we do.
5 It was mentioned earlier that this coal is being
6 burned and polluting where people have to wear a mask.
7 That's not true. It's their manufacturing which
8 should have been bargained for with Mr. Obama and that
9 nation. It didn't get done. So it's not the coal
10 that's causing the problem. They've gone to great
11 efforts to lower the dust.

12 We've got four states, Utah, Colorado,
13 Wyoming, Montana, in addition to Washington that will
14 benefit from this. Let me tell you what happens to
15 poor people. Most of their -- a higher percentage of
16 their income goes to energy. So rising prices, if we
17 don't keep coal and some of these in play along with
18 the wind mills that cost a million dollars apiece,
19 then we're going to threaten the very poor. They're
20 the ones that are going to lose. It's like a
21 progressive tax, and they're taxed at a higher rate
22 than the rich that are so often claimed -- thank you.

23 EVENT SPEAKER: The next speaker.

24 SPEAKER 15: My name is John. I've lived in
25 Pasco for 44 years.

1 I don't have a whole lot of statistics and
2 all but, for the last 25, 30 years, we've been giving
3 up jobs and spending money and using tax dollars to
4 improve the environment. Now we have this weekend
5 coming up, and we're going to set a record that was
6 set in 1949. How long do you keep doing something
7 that is not working? How much time do we give this?
8 I obviously think it's a bunch of malarkey. As the
9 previous speaker said, you have a minority of
10 scientists that really believe this was (inaudible).

11 Another thing, we ride the train as much as
12 we can. We see a whole lot of coal trains, and they
13 pass by us at 60, 70 miles an hour, and I don't see a
14 bit of dust coming off. Everybody is allowed their
15 own opinion, but there's only one set of facts.

16 Anyway, I'm in favor of it. Thank you.

17 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir.

18 We'll be checking with folks. If your number
19 is up, please, come check in with Kim, and we'll see
20 if we're going to change our system, give everyone a
21 chance to speak.

22 SPEAKER 16: Thank you. My name is Doug. I
23 live in Walla Walla.

24 Remember when we sprayed DDT, remember when
25 we put lead in paint and gasoline, remember when we

1 had no seat belts, remember asbestos? We've learned
2 and we've evolved.

3 In 1968, I was in London. It was a dirty
4 city, coal all over. Last week I returned to London
5 where they had reported that they had a whole week of
6 power generation in Great Britain without using any
7 coal.

8 We're being asked to enable a dying industry
9 so billionaires profit to make even more money. What
10 do we get out of it? We get mercury, derailments,
11 noise, traffic delays here, and also the acid rain,
12 CO2, and pollution from Asia.

13 We're at a crossroads. If we continue on a
14 path we have been on in this nation of (inaudible)
15 profit or people or we can unite as citizens with a
16 common cause, the health and wealth of the Earth as it
17 exists. Thank you.

18 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir.

19 Just a quick show of hands, if you have a
20 ticket and haven't had your two minutes and would like
21 to speak. And really thank you for your patience.
22 You folks, a lot of you have been through a long day.
23 The idea here is to get as many folks as possible. If
24 you would come up near Kim, sit in the front row, and
25 she'll line you up to speak.

1 Again, I think that the lottery system is a
2 good and equitable when we have more folks wanting to
3 speak than can. If we can, we're happy to do that.
4 If you'll go and check your ticket with Kim, we'll get
5 you in the speaker queue.

6 SPEAKER 17: My name is Steve Gann. I reside
7 in Richland.

8 A contributor to (inaudible) of the report on
9 climate change. The proposal is to expand the
10 terminal capacity to export coal that will produce 31
11 million metric tons of emissions into the atmosphere.
12 This magnitude of emissions is a factor of nearly ten
13 greater than the 3.2 million metric tons of emissions
14 expected in 2028 under the U.S./Paris Energy Policy
15 scenario. The only financial justification for such a
16 large capacity would be if the U.S./Paris policy is
17 abandoned.

18 As a climate scientist, I find such an
19 outcome to be dangerous and irresponsible. Climate
20 science has already demonstrated the dominate role of
21 carbon dioxide in climate change and the fossil fuel
22 combustion is driving recent and future climate
23 change. Almost all (inaudible) to essential to carbon
24 emissions to prevent catastrophic climate change.

25 Approval of the coal terminal expansion to

1 the requested capacity would undermine the commitment
2 of the U.S. to reduce greenhouse gas emissions
3 substantially in the next few decades.

4 SPEAKER 18: Thank you so much for doing this
5 and for doing it so well. I'm a tourist from
6 Portland, which is part of the overall study area. I
7 really appreciate how well the state of Washington is
8 handling these issues as compared to my home state.

9 I want to highlight three anniversaries in
10 relationship to public safety, the Williams natural
11 gas pipeline explosion, 30 miles to the south of here,
12 March 31, 2014, three years ago; the Bakken crude
13 explosion and fire in Lac-Mégantic, Quebec, which
14 killed 47 people, July 6, 2014; and one from three
15 centuries ago, January 26, 1700. The last time that
16 the Cascadia subduction zone ruptured and devastated
17 this entire region was well before white people
18 invaded this part of the universe but at a time when
19 we have definitive oral histories from nine of the
20 indigenous first nations that were here at the time
21 lost the entirety of their coastal communities.

22 We also know from the science that when this
23 struck at about nine p.m., the middle of that winter,
24 the tsunami that hit Japan is what led us be able to
25 understand what's going on.

1 The average strike time for the Cascadia
2 subduction zone is 243 years. We're 316 years into
3 that cycle, but something happened three years ago
4 that could have been -- as Benton County Fire Chief
5 told me in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago -- an
6 incident for the ages. When the William natural gas
7 pipeline and LNG facility blew up, a rail line was
8 deflected by three inches and would have caused
9 catastrophic derailment, and my testimony covers that.

10 Thank you for your time.

11 EVENT HOST: Thank you for the written
12 testimony.

13 Sir, you'll be next.

14 SPEAKER 19: My name is Dan Clark. I've
15 lived in the Tri-Cities for 37 years. First, thank
16 you for all of the hard work you've done in producing
17 the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. I've read
18 the first 59 pages and the summaries of the related
19 sections. It's impressive. Thank you for also using
20 a broad framework in your analysis, Cowlitz County,
21 Washington State, and the western region, and thank
22 you for coming to the Tri-Cities and taking our
23 testimony.

24 Second, I know about coal trains. I grew up,
25 in part, in West Virginia. I remember long coal

1 trains parked five, ten, 15 minutes at crossings,
2 blocking cars and foot traffic. So I support your
3 analysis that trains on at-grade crossings would have
4 an unavoidable, significant adverse affects in Cowlitz
5 County.

6 My question is how many at-grade crossings
7 would coal trains traverse throughout the state and
8 which of those are high traffic and high impact
9 crossings?

10 We have several in town including
11 (inaudible), Edison Street, Kellogg Street, Finely
12 Road. What's the likely impact in Yakima, Prosser,
13 Pasco, and Spokane? You should include this in the
14 draft statement.

15 A related issue is the unavoidable adverse
16 impacts of train whistles. How many of these
17 statewide crossing are located in populous areas?
18 What would the cumulative effect of increased train
19 traffic be on these communities? How many times a day
20 would residents have to endure the noise? It has to
21 do with livability and lifestyle.

22 So, in summary, please identify at-grade
23 crossing impacts statewide and, please, take these
24 factors into consideration when making your final
25 decision. Thank you.

1 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir. Just a reminder
2 just before the next speaker, we're suspending the
3 lottery system. We're still encouraging you to get a
4 ticket. If you haven't had your chance to speak
5 today, you can check in with Kim. We'll still use
6 that ticket if we run out of speakers. I know we have
7 one official at the top of the hour in about six,
8 seven minutes. We will end up with some breaks. This
9 hearing will go until nine and give everyone a chance
10 to speak.

11 Sir, please proceed.

12 SPEAKER 19: Thank you for the opportunity to
13 speak. I'm Chris Howard from Walla Walla, Washington.

14 I'm very concerned with this project for a
15 number of reasons. Mainly because it's a factor to
16 the ongoing problem of global warming that I can't
17 believe we're here even discussing it because it is a
18 scientific fact.

19 By taking 44 million metric tons of coal
20 every year and adding that to the -- it's going to go
21 to Asia and be burned and put into the atmosphere. I
22 can't believe that will be considered when we know
23 that the glaciers -- look at Glacier National Park. I
24 mean, it's going to have to be renamed before long.
25 The same thing with the water in the Pacific. The

1 water is rising because of the increased global
2 warming, so I'm concerned about that.

3 I'm also concerned about some of the things
4 already mentioned such as the traffic problem as these
5 trains go all the way from Wyoming through Spokane and
6 Pasco and all of these other cities. What about the
7 emergency vehicles that have to try to get through the
8 traffic stops with 1.3 mile-long trains? Have you
9 ever -- we've all had to stop for a train before.
10 I've never stopped for one that was 1.3 miles, I don't
11 think.

12 I'm also concerned about the emissions that
13 the trains will make from diesel fuel as they travel
14 across the county, and that's going to be another
15 pollution factor that we should be taking into
16 consideration.

17 So I just want to say quickly, I was driving
18 along Highway 14 in Washington on my way to the
19 Longview area and happened to have a train right
20 beside me on the highway, and it was just feet above
21 the Columbia River. The way it was rumbling along, it
22 could have gone in at any time. Thank you.

23 EVENT HOST: Next speaker, please.

24 SPEAKER 20: Hello. My name is Randy.

25 I had a recent visit to Washington State

1 University Laboratory for Atmospheric Research.

2 We actually do things that are involved in
3 this. One of the projects that I worked on was
4 application of diesel exhaust, which the research is
5 coming out now. But it says that the sunlight can
6 change these chemicals that are being put into the air
7 into more harmful chemicals. That's part of why --
8 and this particulate matter chemicals coming in and a
9 person like me, who has sensitive lungs, it really
10 affects me. I am very -- this last year, I suffered
11 from a lot of things from gout to other things, and
12 it's all because of the dust in the air. I'm just a
13 very sensitive person to that kind of thing.

14 I don't believe that these coal trains should
15 be here. It's going to spread dust all across
16 Washington State plus other states. It doesn't make
17 sense to put all of these chemicals in the air that
18 are scientifically proven to have adverse affects on
19 the atmosphere.

20 Not only the atmosphere, but the health of
21 people. Imagine like your child, if your little child
22 is born with sensitive lungs and asthma, and you lived
23 near the tracks. Okay, you know, that makes a whole
24 lot of sense. Your kid is going to be getting a lot
25 of bad stuff in their lungs.

1 I'm just curious, out of everybody in blue,
2 how many of you are going to work at this place?

3 EVENT HOST: I ask that you, please, address
4 the co-lead agencies.

5 SPEAKER 20: I don't believe that this is
6 good for -- it may be good for our economy but not
7 really. It will bring a few jobs that -- anyway, I'm
8 going to stop rambling. Thanks everybody.

9 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

10 Next speaker.

11 SPEAKER 21: Hi. My name is (inaudible). I
12 was born and raised in Pasco for 33 years. My
13 community consists of Pasco. I have a good friend
14 that lives off Myrtle, my family's church is in Pasco
15 where they congregate. I don't see why my community
16 has to go through this.

17 I've seen the derailments over by Lake View
18 Mobile Home Park which is close to the tracks. Who
19 does that consist of, the poor, the very poor. I came
20 out of that neighborhood, out of that trailer park.

21 At one point, I lived at the Mission and I am
22 now where I am now due to hard work, but I never threw
23 anybody under the bus. This is what it feels like.
24 These jobs are being created while we throw these poor
25 people under the bus. Why? Because they're the ones

1 that are going to breathe all of this in. For me, I
2 just needed to be here because they don't have a
3 voice, I will be their voice.

4 And so, you know, I only hear about jobs.
5 How many jobs and for who? The poor? I doubt it.

6 Tax revenue, I mean, really we're talking
7 about Tri-Cities. What tax revenue? Anything that we
8 want to do to start making tax revenue out of the
9 Tri-Cities area gets banned, gets stopped. Why?
10 Because it's not convenient for these big companies.

11 That's pretty much all I have to say, so
12 thanks.

13 EVENT HOST: We'll pause with the speaker
14 lineup. We'll now hear from Matthew Tomaskin.

15 SPEAKER 22: (Speaking Native language.) My
16 name is Matthew Tomaskin. I'm going to take as much
17 time as is necessary to deliver my speech. You're
18 giving me two minutes, but I'm going to go beyond if I
19 have to because what you're referring to when you're
20 talking about the coal trains is something that
21 affects the inherent lands that we as the Yakama
22 Nation have received.

23 I'm here on behalf of the Yakama Nation. My
24 official job title is Legislative Liaison for the
25 Yakama Nation. So, on behalf of the Yakama Nation, I

1 must oppose this proposed terminal.

2 I'm not here -- this seems like I'm in a
3 gang. There's red and blue. I'm not here for red and
4 blue. I'm here to speak to those who can't speak.
5 I'm here for the fish, I'm here for the game, I'm here
6 for the salmon, I'm here for even the suckers, the
7 frogs, the crickets, what have you, that are here.

8 I'm three quarters Yakama and one quarter
9 (inaudible). My family successfully stopped this
10 proposal in Longview, Cherry Point. So moving forward
11 with this is detrimental, and I'm going to recite an
12 article to you.

13 Article 6 of the United States Constitution,
14 it clearly reflects that treaties within the Nation
15 are the supreme law of the land. You are infringing
16 upon the Yakama Nation's treaty. You are bringing
17 something that is foreign to this land, you are
18 carrying it through.

19 There is no mitigation whatsoever. Millions,
20 billions of dollars that you can put into a place
21 won't replace the salmon that may be lost, the birds,
22 the eagles, the fish, the game, what have you, that
23 may be lost because of this proposed transportation
24 through --

25 EVENT HOST: Your time is up.

1 SPEAKER 22: Where you are today, you're on
2 the ancestral homelands of the Yakama Nation. There's
3 a mountain behind me --

4 EVENT HOST: You have to wrap up, sir.

5 SPEAKER 22: -- that is there. So, when I
6 look at this, I have to speak and say no on behalf of
7 the Yakama Nation because you are infringing upon the
8 treaty rights of the Yakama Nation.

9 They turned off my mic.

10 So, when I look at this Board, I don't see a
11 person that looks like me. How can you make decisions
12 without having somebody that is a true representation
13 of the tribe? How can you move forward without
14 consulting the Yakama Nation? Have you moved forward
15 and approached the Yakama Nation Tribal Council to say
16 what do you think of this proposal? No, I haven't
17 seen you. Because, if you have, you would have gone
18 through me. I work at that position to make sure that
19 we get consultation out of the way.

20 Executive Order 13175 dictates that your
21 department should work with us, consult with us, to
22 make sure all of our ducks are in a row.

23 EVENT HOST: We're going to have to enforce
24 the ground rules and take a recess. I would like to
25 call for a ten-minute recess. Thank you, sir.

1 Please, we appreciate all comments and
2 appreciate your compliance with the ground rules. We
3 are being asked for a ten-minute recess and, in ten
4 minutes, if I could have a time check. We'll resume
5 the hearing at 6:13. Thank you.

6 (A recess was then taken.)

7 EVENT HOST: The hearing will resume. It is
8 6:13. We had a ten-minute recess to enforce the
9 ground rules.

10 We do try very hard to be fair, and I just
11 need to restate that we're going with two minutes. We
12 have suspended the lottery system based on the last
13 show of hands was half a dozen. I'm willing to bring
14 the lottery system back. I'm going to ask -- and the
15 number will be ten. I need a show of hands of those
16 with lottery tickets that have not been called up that
17 are in the audience and have not spoken that would
18 like to take their two minutes today. Hold them high.
19 I'll need a count. Do I have a count on those hands?
20 The number is under ten. Please move to the front of
21 the room of the upper corner. You will need a ticket.
22 We'll proceed to the next speaker.

23 You will have two minutes.

24 SPEAKER 23: Hello. Thank you for this
25 opportunity to give public comment this evening. My

1 name is Cat Holmes, and I'm a resident of Kent,
2 Washington, and I'm asking for the no-action
3 alternative, and I ask you to require a full health
4 impact assessment for this project.

5 The coal dust particles released from the
6 railcars during loading and transit can have very
7 significant impacts which are not thoroughly explored
8 in this DEIS.

9 Studies done by BNSF itself have shown that
10 each railcar can release up to 500 pounds of coal
11 dust, a number that really adds up when there's more
12 than 100 cars long and eight coal trains will pass
13 through Pasco every single day. This much dust
14 blowing off of trains leads to impaired water and air
15 quality, (inaudible), and increasing asthma and cancer
16 rates that affects the people living, working, and
17 going to school within the effected area of coal dust
18 pollution. Up to ten miles away from the railroad
19 tracks must be studied and taken into consideration
20 with this project.

21 I have a list of schools that are within one
22 mile of the rail lines that the coal trains will go
23 along.

24 In Franklin County, (inaudible) Middle
25 School, Lake View Mobile Home Park, which is a

1 residential area, Columbia Basin College, JC's
2 (inaudible) and Grocery.

3 In Benton County, Chief Joseph Middle School,
4 Richland High School, Hanford High School, Washington
5 State University, Kamiakin High School, Columbia
6 Center, and residential areas.

7 Coal dust can also have a very harmful effect
8 of the railroad tracks themselves. The U.S.
9 Department of Transportation has classified coal dust
10 as a pernicious ballast falling which means -- please
11 consider the no-action alternative.

12 EVENT HOST: Next speaker, please.

13 SPEAKER 24: Hello. I'm a long time
14 Kennewickian. This year my family has taken a trip to
15 Yellowstone and it basically follows the same pathway
16 to Mount Rushmore as well, and it follows the same
17 trip these railcars does. I don't want my view to be
18 polluted by trains and coal.

19 Also the coal miners in Wyoming in the past
20 they've lost their contract. At the start of their
21 contract, the agreement is to refill the hole where
22 they dug into the Earth. When their contract ended,
23 they do not refill these.

24 I do not want my country to be permanently
25 damaged just so a few people can have jobs. I also

1 don't want this whole countryside to be spewed on by
2 this coal dust just for Longview and Wyoming.

3 And to slow down the economy in the
4 Tri-Cities, the railcars slowing down our deliveries,
5 slowing down our traffic, and affecting my children,
6 my grandchildren and my children are way more
7 important to me at this point.

8 Even China is starting to move away from
9 coal. This contract is going to end and then what,
10 you know? We should be looking at more positive
11 sustainable energy needs. We shouldn't be supplying
12 energy to China on top of that. Thank you.

13 EVENT HOST: Thank you for your comments.

14 SPEAKER 25: Good afternoon. My name is
15 (inaudible) Vargas. I have been a resident of Pasco
16 for 62 years, and I'm here to support the Millennium
17 project and believe the Draft Environmental Impact
18 Statement says it all. I don't expect any statements
19 to come up with any different conclusions.

20 In the 62 years we've been here, we have seen
21 the railroad has been a good steward of the
22 environment and of safety. My family and I speak for
23 many families that live on both sides of the tracks,
24 we've seen that the railroad does take seriously good
25 measures to protect the environment and to protect the

1 people who live near the infrastructure.

2 So we're very confident that we're dealing
3 with a corporate organization that knows how to care
4 for the environment and for people. I would not
5 support this project if I did not believe otherwise.
6 I think a lot of people have reservations about the
7 coal trains and the terminal and the environment
8 because they haven't seen up close what is really
9 involved.

10 If you were to visit a railroad yard during
11 the night shift, you would see the caring for the
12 various components of a car. You would see that
13 there's a lot of work that goes into this to ensure
14 that safety and the environment are protected at all
15 times.

16 I'm very confident. So I voice my support
17 for the project.

18 SPEAKER 26: Good evening. Thank you for
19 your time and meeting with us this evening to discuss
20 this important project, the Millennium project.

21 I kind of have a different take on it than
22 most because I've done things with the Department of
23 Ecology in my life, and I know that if it goes through
24 the Department of Ecology that there's going to be
25 certain requirements that everybody has to make. And

1 those requirements, what we have to ask ourselves, is
2 do we feel safe with what Ecology is requiring of
3 these trains rolling down the river?

4 I believe that if they're meeting the
5 criteria and if they're in the position of meeting all
6 of their obligations to the State, then why would we
7 stand in the way of this? Why would we stand in the
8 way of progress when they're meeting all of the
9 requirements? I don't understand that.

10 SEPA checklists are very difficult.
11 Sometimes you have to hire people to help you fill
12 them out when you're a small guy like myself, but I
13 can see the importance of it also. Knowing this
14 company and seeing what they're putting in for the
15 money to do this project, I know that they've done
16 their due diligence and their responsibility not only
17 to the State but the people that live along the
18 tracks.

19 We have to remember that we need to support
20 each other as we progress in this state. Progression
21 is going to come whether we like it or not because the
22 world is not getting smaller, it's getting bigger. We
23 have to be prepared to do the things that are
24 necessary to help business grow in an ecologically
25 friendly environment.

1 And I believe that in this state, you really
2 don't have a choice. It's going to be ecologically
3 friendly or you won't be able to do it. Thank you.

4 EVENT HOST: Thank you, sir.

5 Next speaker.

6 SPEAKER 27: Good evening. Thank you for the
7 opportunity. My name is Bob Whitlatch (phonetic) of
8 Franklin County.

9 My family owns and operates one of the
10 largest sustainable vineyards in the state of
11 Washington. We've won the Seattle Ag Award for the
12 year, Association (inaudible) Business Green Ag for
13 the year, Association of Washington Business Green
14 manufacturer of the year. So I come, I think, with a
15 pretty good sustainable and environmentally correct.

16 I believe China will continue to burn coal.
17 I believe that the requirements in this order are
18 quite assured that it's extracted and export it
19 safely.

20 Therefore, I support the Longview Millennium
21 project. Thank you for your time.

22 SPEAKER 28: My name is (inaudible). I'm
23 from Spokane, Washington.

24 I'm in support of the Millennium Bulk
25 Terminal project. Washington ports has given us

1 commerce, culture, and (inaudible). Millennium Bulk
2 Terminal is aptly named Millennium because it will
3 employ over 2,650 construction jobs today and will
4 benefit future generations by employing 300
5 operational jobs.

6 We Washingtonians should relish that a
7 company is privately investing in our economy and
8 committing their time and resources to uphold our
9 state.

10 I believe they have proven that new jobs can
11 be achieved by using the highest environmental
12 standards. The Millennium Bulk Terminal project is
13 nearly five years in the making, and they have
14 achieved this by following the rules and regulations
15 that have been set forth.

16 My husband and I were youth group leaders,
17 and we had a game that we played with our youth group
18 to show them the commitment that following the rules
19 and regulations means. So we started the game, we
20 gave them the rules and regulations. Three minutes
21 into the game we changed the rules, we changed the
22 rules again after three minutes. After 15 minutes, we
23 changed the rules five times.

24 Three things happened. A third of the youth
25 were really enraged, they were interfacing and angry.

1 A third of them gave up, and the other third didn't
2 feel any pleasure in it because they knew the rules
3 didn't mean anything.

4 Now it's time we level the playing field and
5 let other entities know that when you follow the
6 rules, Washington is open for business. Thank you.

7 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 29: Hi. My name is Margo Kobiak
9 (phonetic), and I live in Spokane.

10 It has already been over four years since
11 Millennium's permit application for the project, and
12 it's time we move forward. This lengthy review
13 process has already doubled the length of time it
14 actually took to build Seattle's CenturyLink Field.

15 Overall, the review found a complete absence
16 of significant adverse impacts to the natural
17 environment. At nearly 4,000 pages in length, the
18 DEIS goes into excruciating detail about how the
19 proposed terminal will meet Washington's high
20 standards for the environment. According to The Daily
21 News, it has been described as perhaps the most
22 complex study of its kind ever taken in Longview or
23 perhaps anywhere in Washington.

24 Here is some of the major findings that shows
25 the lack of any significant adverse impacts to the

1 natural environment.

2 Coal dust, Millennium's project would not
3 generate coal dust that will affect water quality,
4 marine organisms, or human health. Any coal dust will
5 be well below the strict international air quality
6 standards that protect children and those with asthma.
7 Materials used on coal trains to control dust are
8 nontoxic.

9 Train traffic, the capacity will be needed
10 along the major railroads in Washington regardless of
11 whether the Millennium Bulk Terminals get built. The
12 CEO of BNSF, one of the major railroads that will
13 supply the Millennium project, has publicly indicated
14 that the railroad intends to make the necessary
15 investment to increase capacity along and across the
16 state.

17 Vehicle traffic, the Millennium project will
18 not (inaudible) accident. A train from Millennium
19 would only block crossings for a maximum of five
20 minutes. Across the state Millennium-related train
21 traffic will only produce the chance of emergency
22 vehicle delay at most by one percent.

23 Washington State has let too much money pass
24 by waiting for the MBT to be built, and the waiting
25 has to stop now. Thank you.

1 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

2 Our next speaker.

3 SPEAKER 29: Good afternoon. My name is
4 Patricia. I have lived in Montana. I was born in
5 Montana by Glacier National Park. I have lived in
6 Wyoming. I have seven children who were born in
7 Wyoming and we moved to the state of Washington in
8 1990. All seven of these children went to states
9 where higher education was subsidized by coal and/or
10 energy industry.

11 It's very helpful to the economy of any state
12 to be able to put to use these funds that could be
13 used through the Millennium Bulk Terminal. All of
14 them have jobs outside of the state of Washington but
15 would like to return to Washington when Washington
16 becomes an industry-friendly state.

17 93 million Americans have quit seeking work.
18 Washington needs these jobs, and we need to remember
19 that coal is actually -- it is the perfectly packaged
20 energy product which has been preserved for us for
21 quite a few years beneath the Earth and, when we use
22 it in a judicious manner for our human consumption, it
23 can benefit all of us.

24 The best way to help that man standing by the
25 highway with his hand out for help is a job. I don't

1 believe in handouts, I believe in handups, and I think
2 that this project could definitely benefit at least
3 people in Spokane, and people along the way.

4 The covering of those coal trains is not
5 going to allow dust along the way. Wyoming, Montana,
6 Idaho are all beautiful states and have had coal
7 industries in them and I've lived there.

8 I'm one-sixteenth Native American myself, and
9 I also -- I also have a great respect for the
10 environment and I urge the acceptance of the
11 Millennium Bulk Terminal.

12 EVENT HOST: Our next speaker, please.

13 Folks, if you're just arriving and you have a
14 lottery ticket, see Kim. She'll check you in. We're
15 still using the tickets. We're just giving them an
16 opportunity to speak once.

17 SPEAKER 30: Ladies and Gentlemen, thank you
18 for your time.

19 I've been a farmer in the Pasco area for 30
20 years and a large portion of my land is within 100
21 feet of the tracks that these coal trains run on. I
22 can honestly tell you that I've never seen any sign of
23 any problems with coal dust or even a sign of coal
24 dust for that matter.

25 I've had the opportunity to travel to China

1 and I've seen how their coal operations work there,
2 and I want you to know that ours is beyond the best of
3 anything in the country that I've seen and, if it was
4 a problem, the coal dust, I think anybody that lives
5 next to the tracks would know.

6 I just want you to know that I'm in favor of
7 this. Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 31: Hello. I have all but four
9 years have lived -- grown up here, have lived here my
10 whole life. I am very proud of Pasco, Washington, of
11 the Tri-Cities. This is home.

12 If I felt like this was something that was a
13 bad thing, I would not be standing up here. I'm proud
14 to call this home and I love the Tri-Cities.

15 I'm a mom, I'm also a small business owner.
16 For many years, I worked in the school districts, and
17 I have seen overcrowding in the Pasco School District.
18 All of these kids that sit behind me, they are our
19 future, and if we don't have jobs, what kind of future
20 do they have?

21 I have seen families that have not had jobs
22 and the detriment that it is to their children. I was
23 a foster mom for several years. I watched children
24 get taken away from their parents because they did not
25 have the means to take care of them.

1 What is good is the environment -- how can we
2 enjoy the environment when we have no way to feed our
3 children? Thank you.

4 EVENT HOST: Thank you. Our next speaker,
5 please.

6 SPEAKER 32: Hello. I live in Pasco, and
7 I've lived here my entire life.

8 I support Millennium because I believe it can
9 help. From this, we can create 2,650 direct and
10 indirect jobs during construction, and then we can
11 also create 300 direct and indirect jobs during
12 operations.

13 The DEIS analysis is thorough and complete.
14 It is time to move on to the Final EIS and approve the
15 permits for this project. Thank you.

16 SPEAKER 33: Hello. I'm also from Pasco and
17 I've also lived here my entire life. I support
18 Millennium because I don't think it's right that one
19 state can hold an industry hostage. We have people
20 who produce coal and supply it to people in Asia who
21 need it. In between them is Washington State. We
22 won't use the coal here. It will be used to help the
23 power plants in the world over in Japan and South
24 Korea.

25 And that's why I say move out of the way,

1 grant the permits, and let the people ship the product
2 to those in Asia who need to turn on their lights.

3 Thank you.

4 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

5 Our next speaker.

6 SPEAKER 34: Hello. My name is Jaime, and I
7 go to Chiawana High School. I'll be graduating next
8 week.

9 There's quite a bit of attention that goes
10 (inaudible) Millennium. We hear about the trains and
11 this untruth about coal dust, but what I know is
12 everything on this site checks out. They should build
13 it right now. (Inaudible). I think we've studied
14 this enough and even too much.

15 Let's get going and approve those permits.
16 Those graduates need jobs. Thank you.

17 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

18 If you'll step up.

19 SPEAKER 35: Hello. I'm Cole, and I live in
20 Pasco.

21 The Millennium Bulk Terminals will be the
22 most significant investment we've seen in the Longview
23 community in a long time, and we need it. The project
24 will create over 2,500 jobs during the construction,
25 and it will create 300 permanent family-wage job upon

1 completion.

2 With the support of Millennium's business and
3 most importantly members of the local community who
4 need these jobs, I want to urge you to move forward
5 without additional delays. Thank you.

6 SPEAKER 36: Hi. I'm Alex, and I've lived
7 here in Pasco my whole life.

8 This project has taken long enough. The
9 people at Millennium have waited more than four years
10 just to make it this far. The government's red tape
11 is strangling business and if any businesses had to
12 wait five or six years before it opens its doors, then
13 it most likely would move to California or even
14 offshore.

15 We're not doing any favors for the State, and
16 those of us that want to work by subjecting businesses
17 to this sort of process. We hope you speed it up from
18 here and those permits are issued soon. We've waited
19 long enough.

20 EVENT HOST: We appreciate your comments.
21 Next speaker, step up.

22 If we do have folks with a lottery ticket who
23 have not had a chance to speak, come forward.

24 SPEAKER 37: Hello. My name is Adam. I'm a
25 senior at Chiawana High School. I'm graduating in a

1 week.

2 I support Millennium because of the job
3 opportunities it creates. Almost 4,000 pages, that's
4 the length of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement
5 document. It's a waste of time and a waste of
6 government resources. Ultimately, the project met all
7 of the state and federal government's strict
8 environmental standards.

9 That's all I need to hear. Let's get
10 Millennium its permits and start getting people in
11 Longview back to work.

12 SPEAKER 38: Hi. My name is Elizabeth. I
13 have lived in Pasco my entire life.

14 I am satisfied reading the analysis of the
15 impact on coal dust in the Draft EIS. While opponents
16 of this project continue to attempt to make coal dust
17 an issue, the EIS states that coal dust as a result of
18 the project will not impact water quality, marine
19 life, or human health.

20 In fact, any coal dust would be well below
21 the strict air quality standards that protect our
22 country's most vulnerable people. In fact, the
23 project will spray the coal trains to prevent dust,
24 and the EIS states that the spray is not toxic.

25 I'm glad this matter was looked into and put

1 to rest in the EIS, and I look forward to seeing this
2 project move forward. Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 39: Hi. Thank you for your time.
4 My name is Rachel Young. I'm a nurse, I'm a mother,
5 and I've lived in Richland for over 20 years.

6 I'm speaking more -- not so much as a
7 perspective on public health but more as a mother.
8 I'm here even though I hate giving speeches and I hate
9 talking in front of people because I feel I need to
10 look my daughter in the eye, and I need to know that I
11 am responsible for her future and the future of the
12 environment of the planet.

13 We all know that burning fossil fuels
14 increases carbon levels in the atmosphere, the more
15 the carbon levels in the atmosphere, it increases the
16 temperature of the planet.

17 Here in Washington State in the center of an
18 agricultural community, we're starting to feel the
19 burn of that. We have farmers who have to rally for
20 irrigation in the summertime and that affects
21 Washington jobs.

22 We need our children when they grow up not to
23 just have jobs but we need them to have a viable
24 state, viable country, and that's the real cost here.

25 It's nice to make money and I'm a total

1 capitalist, but we need to do it with caution. We
2 need to all feel responsible for the decisions we make
3 today that affect them and their tomorrow. Thanks.

4 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

5 Our next speaker.

6 SPEAKER 40: My name is Matthew. I'm
7 Executive Director of Certified Electrical Workers of
8 Washington State.

9 I'm in support of family-wage jobs, so I'm
10 also in support of the Millennium Bulk Terminals.

11 The Environmental Impact Statement came out
12 in favor of the project. The double standard this
13 project has faced are ridiculous. This project has
14 been diligently working for five years already, five
15 years. That's completely dysfunctional, and that will
16 drive away any future investment away from Washington
17 State.

18 I'm an electrician. I love green energy. I
19 even drive an electric car. It's in the parking lot.
20 There are some amazing green technologies coming down
21 the pike, but they're not here yet.

22 If we keep turning down energy projects like
23 this one, when the time comes for green energy
24 projects, where are they going to build them? They're
25 not going to build them in Washington.

1 So I urge you to support family-wage jobs now
2 and in the future and support the Millennium Bulk
3 Terminals. Thank you.

4 EVENT HOST: Thank you very much, sir.
5 Our next speaker, please.

6 SPEAKER 41: Good evening. My name is
7 Richard Moore. I'm from Virginia. I work for BNSF.
8 I was a merchant marine, I worked for Exxon Mobil for
9 ten years on oil tankers, so this is something I know.
10 We have a lot of people that oppose the crude
11 oil ships, things of that sort. You go out to the
12 parking lot and they get into a lumber truck or a big
13 SUV and, you know, at the railroad right now, we have
14 4,500 employees furloughed, laid off due to the volume
15 of coal trains that has dropped off. Me myself, I'm
16 about ten people from being one of those employees
17 being laid off. I think it's a good thing. It will
18 create jobs.

19 Also comments were made about the amount of
20 coal dust coming off the trains. Well, the trains run
21 metal to metal so the amount of coal dust that's
22 coming off, we wouldn't be able to run trains because
23 of that. We do air testing constantly in the Pasco
24 yard.

25 I just think it's a good thing for this thing

1 to go through to create jobs and hopefully bring some
2 of my colleagues back to work. It's kind of hard to
3 go home when you've got four kids and tell them, hey,
4 dad doesn't have a job because, you know, coal trains
5 aren't running anywhere. That's all I have. Thank
6 you for your time.

7 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

8 If you'll go ahead and step up.

9 Next speaker check in.

10 SPEAKER 42: My name is (inaudible). I was
11 born and raised in Washington State. My husband is a
12 farmer, I'm a wedding planner, and I'm a mother of
13 five, and a grandmother of two and a half.

14 I love this State. I love the people. I am
15 here in support of the bulk terminal. I am someone
16 who has always looked for truth.

17 I have studied global warming and climate
18 change depending on what we call it now. Next week it
19 could be something different. I'm not sure.

20 But I remember someone in our church say if
21 you start -- he's an airline pilot. If you start an
22 airline one degree off when you start, by the time you
23 land, you will be thousands of miles from your
24 destination.

25 I have studied this. I have looked at 97

1 percent of what they say are they scientists now.
2 They started out as being experts and now they're
3 calling them scientists, and I've looked and looked
4 for the list of those scientists, and all I can tell
5 is it's just a list of people that have written papers
6 in favor of climate change.

7 As far as I can tell, the climate has been
8 changing since the Earth began, and a little bit of
9 coal in a train is not going to change anything one
10 way or the other, but it will change people's lives.

11 That man that just spoke has a family and
12 they're counting on those jobs and we're going to not
13 allow jobs because of 97 percent of the papers that
14 were written.

15 Duke University last year in April said they
16 were wrong about climate change. It's just the
17 changes in the Earth, natural process that happens.
18 That's Duke University, and I don't think they would
19 say that unless that was the truth.

20 So I say let the project go, let's create
21 some jobs and make the state a great state.

22 EVENT HOST: I appreciate your comments.
23 Our next speaker.

24 SPEAKER 43: Thank you for the opportunity
25 today. My name is Shandra. I moved to Richland for

1 for a job, and it has nothing to do with the coal
2 industry. I was really excited to move to Washington
3 because I thought I was getting away from all this
4 dirty energy and fossil fuel, coal-fire powered
5 plants. I moved from coal country in the south where
6 the Ohio River is lined with coal particles. I have
7 smelled the air around these areas, I have talked to
8 nurses at nearby hospitals who see firsthand the
9 adverse effects of coal pollution.

10 I oppose the Longview coal terminal. It is
11 counterproductive to the efforts this country is
12 making in reducing our carbon footprint. Climate
13 change is a global crisis.

14 If we support the legislation of the clean
15 power plan, then here is an opportunity to walk the
16 talk, to live by example. Coal mines in the U.S. are
17 closing, coal-fired power plants are shutting down,
18 jobs in renewable energy are thriving. I hope we can
19 continue to support this path of transitioning to
20 clean, renewable energy. Thank you so much.

21 SPEAKER 44: Hi. My name is (inaudible). I
22 live in Spokane County.

23 I've got a little bit of perspective because
24 I'm a trained mechanical engineer, and I deal with a
25 lot of Environmental Impact Statements.

1 One of the key parts to this that a lot of
2 people haven't mentioned is that cumulative impacts
3 are extremely important.

4 So while maybe there's not much coal dust
5 coming out right at the terminal, Burlington Northern
6 studies shows hundreds of pounds of coal lost en route
7 along the way. I've seen coal blowing off in the
8 Columbia River Gorge. We've taken samples of the
9 river, Spokane River, and found coal chunks and coal
10 dust, so it's real folks.

11 Somebody mentioned that there would never be
12 a wait of longer than five minutes. They've never
13 been to Spokane Valley where the waits are often 20,
14 30 minutes because the trains aren't going through at
15 50 miles an hour. They're creeping through because
16 they're so congested with traffic.

17 I'd like to ask a few more things be studied
18 within the EIS. The company that did it, ICF, I've
19 dealt with them before. They generally do very poor
20 is what I find, so I would take a hard look just
21 because they created the EIS, we should scrutinize it
22 very carefully.

23 Climate change is real. Those scientists
24 have published paper peer reviews. Climate change is
25 real and the scientists are saying the increase on the

1 rail is going to cause potential problems. There was
2 a paper out in Britain just a few days ago.

3 All energy is not equal. Some will try to
4 tell you that. There's good energy, there's clean
5 energy. We have to strive for that. There's energy
6 of the past and that's what coal is.

7 Please deny the Millennium Bulk Terminals.
8 Thank you.

9 EVENT HOST: Thank you.

10 The next speaker. If we do have anyone that
11 wishes to speak with a ticket, please, come forward.

12 SPEAKER 45: I'm Burt, director for the Smart
13 Transportation Division representing 2,000 rail
14 workers in our state.

15 The real controversy of this project centers
16 on the export and use of fossil fuels and global
17 warming. There is no free lunch, there is no clean
18 energy. All energy sources have environmental
19 impacts, nuclear waste, dams flood and kill fish,
20 windmills kill birds, solar panels and windmill motor
21 manufacturing creates toxic chemical residues. Every
22 energy source has a major environmental impact.

23 We're all responsible for global warming,
24 every one of us. Many here today are using laptops,
25 cell phones, and electronic devices all made in

1 factories in Asia using electricity from coal.

2 We came here in vehicles burning fossil
3 fuels. Even our bikes are made in Asian factories
4 using coal generated power. Our possessions, food,
5 and (inaudible) are all transported by ships, trains,
6 planes all using fossil fuels.

7 It's hypocrisy for folks to claim a high
8 moral high ground while benefiting from coal energy
9 and fossil fuel consumption. No one is without guilt.

10 Today more people live in Asia without any
11 electricity than the entire population of the United
12 States. Opposition to these exports is a form of
13 radical environmental economic imperialism to deny
14 people from emerging nations the ability to improve
15 their lives while we enjoy modern conveniences.

16 We cannot solve this global problem at a
17 local level. Let's each find worldwide solutions to
18 global warming as the world did when (inaudible). The
19 use of American Powder River's coal, low sulfur, is a
20 temporary reduction action to lower sulfur dioxide
21 until the world ceases using coal. This terminal will
22 help reduce coal's environmental damage now. Thank
23 you.

24 EVENT HOST: If you will come forward.

25 SPEAKER 46: Good evening. I'm Laura

1 Ackerman. I'm from (inaudible).

2 In the U.S., coal energy consumption has
3 dropped 23.8 percent of the total and it's continuing
4 to drop.

5 Powder River Basin coal will go to Canada.
6 The don't have the capacity even with the expansion,
7 and they want Powder River Basin coal.

8 Read Stranded Assets and Thermal Coal in
9 Japan by Oxford University. In Japan, coal use growth
10 is driving its own (inaudible) because of the
11 competition from renewables and other energy and by
12 regulatory risks because coal is so dirty.

13 Coal-fired energy is the biggest source of
14 water pollution, air pollution, and carbon emissions.
15 Coal technology to carbon is 30 to 40 percent of the
16 cost. It can't compete with cheaper energy.

17 No one talks about coal ash, which is very,
18 very detrimental to human's health and water and what
19 is prevented from going into the air, it ends up in
20 the coal ash.

21 Are we poisoning other people in Asia with
22 coal ash because we're poisoning them with our coal
23 pollution?

24 Building the new Pacific Northwest coal port
25 is now viewed as nothing more than a risky long-term

1 bet. (Inaudible).

2 Millennium Bulk Terminals said that we'd get
3 a health-risk assessment. We don't have it yet.

4 And Burlington Northwest Santa Fe has gotten
5 800 million in federal dollars in 2009, and that needs
6 to be looked at for the fossil fuel industry. If you
7 want to talk about hypocrisy, hypocrisy is keeping us
8 tied to really a very old form of energy, coal. If
9 you want to move beyond hypocrisy, we need to move to
10 clean energy, renewable sources.

11 The taxes that we get from this, they are --
12 they're not worth the money that we have to pay for
13 upgrades.

14 EVENT HOST: We appreciate your comments. If
15 you do have a ticket and haven't had a chance to
16 speak, please come forward.

17 Ma'am, you'll be our next speaker. Elected
18 officials at the top of the hour.

19 SPEAKER 47: Good evening. I'm Helen Jones.
20 I'm from Sandpoint and Moscow, a former University of
21 Idaho natural resources PhD student, and a climate
22 activist since 2010 representing over 3,000 comrades
23 (inaudible) of a wild rising tide.

24 I'm here to ask you to choose the no-action
25 alternative of the Draft Environmental Impact

1 Statement for the Millennium Bulk Terminal, coal
2 export terminal, and it's not to instead do a DEIS
3 that considers all of the environmental social impacts
4 of this proposed coal port on all of the U.S.
5 citizens and environment along the rail line from the
6 Powder River Basin coal mines to the proposed port in
7 Longview.

8 And I'd also like to add that we and many
9 other direct activists throughout the northwest
10 promise escalated direct action against this terminal
11 if it does go forward.

12 We'd like to point out some flaws in the
13 Draft Environmental Impact Statement. According to
14 Table 5.6 of the Draft EIS, the maximum annual average
15 emissions of particulate matter from operations of the
16 coal terminal from the total project area is 7.08
17 tons. That would be amazing if compared with actual
18 emissions reports from an operating coal terminal.

19 A coal terminal in Australia has been in
20 operation for almost 50 years and has been addressing
21 their coal dust and pollutant emissions the entire
22 time. They are cranking out 140,000 kilograms or 154
23 tons, way past the estimated amount of the Millennium
24 Bulk Terminals, and they are both proposing or already
25 putting out the same amount of tons of coal every

1 year. So there's an underestimate of the amount of
2 emissions from this project. Thank you.

3 EVENT HOST: Thank you for your comments.

4 Next speaker.

5 SPEAKER 48: How's it going? I'm not a
6 public speaker by any means. My name is Eddy, and
7 I've been a locomotive engineer for BNSF for the last
8 three years. I've been working specifically for the
9 last three years in Tacoma, Washington where we would
10 do the route. We would go down to Longview, unload
11 the grainers, pick up the engine and coal in
12 Centralia. I took coal trains up to where we crew
13 change, and they would take it up to Canada.

14 A couple of comments about the noncapacity in
15 Canada to take the coal trains. Money speaks and the
16 railroads and those businesses will do anything to get
17 that.

18 The other thing on the coal dust, as an
19 engineer, I also ran on the Gorge. I ran over 100
20 coal trains over the Gorge, and I've never seen coal
21 dumping into the river. I've never seen the coal
22 dust. I believe it exists in little fragments, you
23 know, here and there, but I've never seen it dumping
24 like some would claim.

25 Now that Pasco's facility got their spray, I

1 don't know exactly what the (inaudible) is, but I know
2 when you're going through the sprayer, it sprays this
3 liquid on that keeps the coal dust down, so they're
4 trying. They're doing their part.

5 Another thing about the comments about the
6 (inaudible) was that it needs to be looked at. They
7 did a lot of that for Amtrak for enhancing their rail
8 system on the Seattle subdivision because there's the
9 passenger service and then with all of the traffic it
10 makes sense to help out. Amtrak's a government
11 organization, and it has ties with the tracks that it
12 uses, so they have to help in enhancing the rail
13 capacity. I'm trying to think if there's any other
14 points.

15 All in all -- what is that?

16 EVENT HOST: It's just the right number of
17 time.

18 SPEAKER 48: All in all, I'm for it. If it
19 creates jobs, it's good with me.

20 EVENT HOST: Well, again, this is right about
21 seven o'clock. We had planned to break. I do want
22 to, before we take that break, ask for a show of
23 hands.

24 Is there anyone here that has not had their
25 two minutes to speak that is holding a lottery ticket?

1 Given that, I just would like to confer with
2 the co-leads on the length of the break. The public
3 hearing will resume at the end of the break, but the
4 open house will remain open so that you can have your
5 questions answered. So we're in official recess for
6 30 minutes and the hearing will resume at 7:30. Thank
7 you.

8 (A recess was then taken.)

9 EVENT HOST: Let the record show it's 7:30,
10 and we will reconvene the DEIS public hearing forum
11 here on June 2nd, Pasco, Washington. We plan to
12 conclude the hearing at nine o'clock if everyone has
13 had an opportunity to speak. We have asked that
14 anyone who has had no opportunity at the lottery or
15 to, again, use their ticket to address the co-lead
16 agencies today, this afternoon, and this evening,
17 please, come forward.

18 It looks like we do have a speaker. You will
19 have two minutes. Please come forward.

20 SPEAKER 49: My name is Caroline. I'm a
21 resident of Pasco.

22 My house is only a few blocks from the
23 railroad tracks, so I have some very deep concerns
24 both locally and globally about building such an
25 enormous facility for shipping what we know to be a

1 very dirty fuel.

2 And so I'll start with my local concerns in
3 that I'm concerned about the exhaust fumes from the 16
4 more trains per day from the diesel engines. My son
5 has asthma, and there are plenty of other young
6 people, children with asthma. I feel this is a
7 serious concern.

8 There are a lot of at-grade crossings. We
9 haven't been able to -- we've been working for years
10 to replace the 90-year-old underpass under Lewis
11 Street and go over the tracks and they've bought
12 property and torn down buildings, but there is yet to
13 be any construction on that.

14 BNSF is not going to build overpasses at the
15 other crossings, at the at-grade crossings. That will
16 be up to the taxpayers. And, if we can't find the
17 money after all of these years to get going on the
18 Lewis Street overpass to replace the underpass, where
19 are we going to get the money to build overpasses?
20 It's going to tie up traffic incredibly. There's only
21 two ways to go over the railroad tracks, one over and
22 one under at the moment. So the diesel exhaust fumes,
23 the traffic are local personal concerns.

24 My long-term concerns are to do with climate
25 change, and we know for a fact that 98 percent of

1 scientists agree --

2 EVENT HOST: Thank you. We appreciate your
3 comments.

4 Again, we'll ask for any other speakers? If
5 you'll watch your step down. Any other speakers who
6 have not had an opportunity, check in with Kim. Can I
7 have a show of hands of who has not had that
8 opportunity here at the hearing?

9 Seeing and hearing none, we will recess. No
10 other speakers means that we will recess. We're going
11 to suspend the hearing until eight p.m. We will ask
12 for any new speakers. We will do the same at 8:30,
13 and we will conclude promptly at nine. Thank you.

14 (A recess was then taken.)

15 EVENT HOST: We appreciate your patience
16 folks. We'll proceed. It is eight o'clock on June
17 2nd. This is the continuation of the DEIS public
18 comment hearing for the Millennium project in Pasco.

19 Do we have any folks that have arrived from
20 the break at approximately 7:30 that would like to
21 speak to the co-leads? If you would like to, please
22 come to the front. We'll get you set up with the mic.

23 Hearing none, we'll recess the public hearing
24 and it will commence again at 8:30. We will take any
25 speakers at that time. If there's another break, that

1 will be until 8:55 for the closing statements at nine.
2 Thank you.

3 (A recess was then taken.)

4 EVENT HOST: It's 8:30 on the 2nd of June
5 here in Pasco, Washington. We're recommencing the
6 hearing on the Millennium DEIS SEPA.

7 Would anyone like to come and provide
8 two-minutes to comment to the co-lead agencies?

9 Seeing and hearing none, we will recess the
10 public hearing until 8:57 allowing several minutes for
11 the closing statement, and we'll conclude at nine p.m.
12 Thank you.

13 (A recess was then taken.)

14 EVENT HOST: Good evening. It is 8:57, June
15 2nd, on the last leg of the Millennium hearing here in
16 Pasco.

17 Do we have any members of the audience that
18 have either arrived recently or have had no
19 opportunity to present their two minutes of testimony?
20 If so, please, let us know, raise your hand, come
21 forward.

22 Hearing none, I need to read through the
23 formal hearing closing statement, and thank you in
24 advance for your patience.

25 All testimony received at this hearing as

1 well as the hearing held in Longview on May 24, 2016,
2 Spokane, May 26, 2016, and here in Pasco, June 2,
3 2016, along with all written comments received at the
4 hearing by mail or submitted online will be part of
5 the official hearing record for the Draft EIS. The
6 comment period closes on June 13, 2016.

7 If you would like to send a written comment,
8 please remember they must be postmarked by June 13,
9 2016. Please send them to Millennium Bulk Terminals
10 Longview DEIS in care of ICF International, 710 Second
11 Avenue, Suite 550, Seattle, Washington 98104. Written
12 comments can also be submitted online at
13 www.millenniumbulkeiswa.gov.

14 The next step is for the co-lead agencies to
15 comment and prepare the SEPA Final EIS. Comments
16 received on the Draft EIS will be included along with
17 responses from the co-lead agencies.

18 If necessary, additional studies will be
19 prepared for the Final EIS. The Final EIS is expected
20 to be released in 2017. It will inform decisions by
21 agencies on permit applications for the project.

22 On behalf of the co-lead agencies, Cowlitz
23 County and Ecology, thank you so much for coming. We
24 appreciate your cooperation and courtesy. Let the
25 record show that this hearing is adjourned at nine

1 p.m., June 2, 2016. Thank you.

2 (The evening session of the public meeting
3 concluded at 9:00 p.m.)
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I, Heather Guevarra, 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 the proceedings were personally held before me at the time and place set forth in the caption hereof; 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 80, 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 12th day of June 2016.



HEATHER GUEVARRA
Certified Court Reporter
Certificate No. 3123

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