

1 MILLENIUM BULK TERMINALS - LONGVIEW
2 SEPA DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
3 PUBLIC MEETING - QUIET ROOM

4 * * *

5 May 26, 2016

6 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

7 SPOKANE CONVENTION CENTER

8 334 West Spokane Falls Boulevard

9 Spokane, WA 99201

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22 MARIAN LOCKWOOD, CCR

23 Court Reporter

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1 THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2016; SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

2 12:00 P.M.

3 PROCEEDINGS

4 SPEAKER 1: I'm Dr. Gunnar Holmquist, M.D.

5 I've been a primary care physician for 35 years and

6 I'd like to speak to the medical risks of coal and

7 crude oil transport through Spokane.

8 Six days ago in India, the temperature

9 outside of New Delhi was 124 degrees. That's a record

10 for their history. The hottest temperature ever

11 recorded on earth is 134 degrees. There were over

12 1,000 deaths and several crop failures scattered

13 across northern India. This is springtime.

14 Last year in the United States alone, there

15 were 6,000 hot temperature records. It was in the 80s

16 on the east coast in December and 50 degrees above

17 normal temperature on the north pole.

18 We had our worst fire season in Washington

19 State ever. Over 1,000 square miles were torched.

20 Winthrop and Twisp economies were wiped out.

21 Every month over the last twelve months has

22 been a record-setting month for hot temperatures.

23 2015 was the hottest year on record and all

24 indications point to 2016 being hotter. So climate

25 change is an undeniable fact. There's no debate about

1 this. It's real and it's affecting Spokane and
2 Washington State.

3 Last summer, we had black skies at midday
4 from catastrophic fires, several weeks over
5 100 degrees every day. It was apocalyptic and this
6 summer NOAA predicts that temperatures will be worse.

7 The carbon transported through Spokane via
8 rail in coal and crude oil is the primary major cause
9 of elevated temperatures worldwide. We have burned
10 carbon for 100,000 years in the form of fire. And now
11 it's petrochemicals and it's worked great for us.
12 It's accelerated our technologies and just worked out
13 terrifically well until the last 40 years.

14 It's been obvious that there are problems.
15 If you look back on the data, it's clear, really since
16 the industrial revolution, worldwide temperatures and
17 carbon -- excuse me, carbon dioxide concentrations
18 have been on the rise.

19 So climate change is a fact. What can we do
20 about it? That carbon burned affects every living
21 creature on earth, certainly every human on earth. It
22 doesn't matter where you burn it. The coal and crude
23 oil that's coming through Spokane is going to be
24 burned in Asia, mostly in China.

25 That burned carbon is the problem, and we

1 can fix this. We have the smarts to do it. We've
2 always gotten out of tough spots. We can get out of
3 this one, but we have to be motivated to change and
4 change is slow.

5 One of the reasons why is there's a lot of
6 information. So for decades, the tobacco industry
7 lied to us about tobacco, said it was completely safe,
8 wouldn't hurt anybody, didn't cause cancer. And they
9 had the data and they knew, but they lied about it.

10 It's the same with the coal, oil, and gas
11 companies. They have been lying to us that there's no
12 risk in burning carbon. And Exxon has freely admitted
13 this, that they hired fake scientists and paid them
14 for bogus scientific statements. And all that Exxon
15 has admitted is true.

16 So despite them admitting they're lying to
17 us and have been for 40 years about the serious risks
18 of continuing to burn carbon fuels, you go to their
19 shareholder meetings and they state, as Exxon did just
20 a few weeks ago, We plan on burning every pound and
21 ounce -- every gallon of coal or oil reserves that we
22 have. They want to burn it all. So even though
23 catastrophe is the future, their plan is to burn it
24 anyway for short-term profits.

25 That's why it's been slow for change to

1 occur. But not for the Department of Defense.
2 They've said, for the last five years, that the most
3 serious risk to national security is not the Middle
4 East. It's not Russia. It's not North Korea. It's
5 not even war, directly -- the kind of wars we are used
6 to. It's climate change.

7 Because they know the unimaginable scale of
8 war that's coming when tens and millions of people are
9 displaced from their homes where their economies are
10 destroyed, their crops failed year after year from
11 continued increased temperatures. And that's why they
12 say every year to Congress, The greatest national
13 security risk is climate change.

14 They are also the largest institutional
15 adopter of alternative energy. So as a single body,
16 the Department of Defense is putting in solar and wind
17 wherever they can. They know what the future is.
18 They know we have to do this. They're smart. They
19 don't get involved in the debate, but they know what
20 they can do themselves. They're not going to increase
21 the risk of mega-wars in the future -- what they
22 describe when a whole geographic area is displaced.

23 For example, the current predictions are in
24 30 years, all of North Africa, the Middle East,
25 Southern Turkey, and even India will be uninhabitable.

1 Temperatures in the 90s at night and in the 110s and
2 120s during the day, just like it was in northern
3 India six days ago, 124 degrees.

4 There are several hundred million people
5 that live in that area. They're not going to just
6 say, Okay. Gee, I guess we lost out. They're going
7 to move and there will be conflicts that result from
8 that migration.

9 Consider that the war in Syria is due to
10 climate change. Their economy was destroyed by
11 climate and the wars and the migrations that have
12 happened are because of that fact. And the world
13 can't even manage two million Syrian migrants. What
14 are we going to do with 600 million that don't have a
15 place to live?

16 So that's the overall scope that we're
17 dealing with. This is a critical issue. There's
18 nothing like it we've ever faced before.

19 Let me address the immediate health effects
20 of our city. So carbon black and diesel fuels are
21 known carcinogens. That means they cause lung cancer.
22 Coal dust exacerbates asthma. It increases childhood
23 respiratory infections. It dramatically exacerbates
24 adult chronic respiratory -- chronic lung disease.
25 That's the effect of coal dust spilling off the train

1 cars.

2 If there was a spill of these petrol fuels,
3 a major spill would contaminate one of the most pure
4 aquifers in the world. That's our Spokane Rathdrum
5 aquifer. If there was an explosive fire, a crude oil
6 tank exploding like in Quebec three years ago, that's
7 catastrophic. There isn't any plan to mitigate that.
8 You don't control those kinds of fires. You evacuate
9 the city and you hope it doesn't burn. You hope that
10 your city doesn't burn down.

11 And you talk to fire departments and EMTs
12 that design these disaster plans. They don't have a
13 disaster plan for an explosive fire of cruel oil.
14 There isn't one. You run. You evacuate. And the
15 Quebec fire three years ago was a great example. It
16 was terrifying. It took a long time for those fires
17 to burn out. That's what you wait for, is for them to
18 self-extinguish.

19 We had a windstorm and it was a big deal,
20 trees down all over. It just happened that we were
21 fortunate that that occurred during a cool month. If
22 that had happened during a hot month, much of our city
23 would have been incinerated. That windstorm was a
24 record windstorm. We had never seen wind like that
25 before.

1 This, again, is climate change. That's a
2 direct health risk to our citizens living right here,
3 the tree falling on your house or the tree falling on
4 the power line, burning your neighborhood down.

5 Just as Fort McMurray in Alberta now, in
6 Canada, 100,000 people evacuated, their city
7 incinerated. I've lost count of the hundreds and
8 thousands of square miles that have been burned now
9 during spring weather because they got a bad
10 combination of wind and fire.

11 So it's really a matter of time before those
12 kinds of things are commonplace. This summer will be
13 worse than last summer and it will be in our face so
14 that we can see we have to address this now. We can't
15 just be complicit with this carbon passing through our
16 city day and night every day of the year and do
17 nothing about it.

18 Those immediate health risks in a clinical
19 perspective as a physician, I can attest to those as
20 factual. I'd also like to speak briefly on the moral
21 implications of what is going on. The coal, oil, and
22 gas companies that have been making tens of billions
23 of dollars of profit year, after decade, after decade
24 and lying to the world public that this is safe, that
25 we can do this forever at no risk, if you think about

1 what they're doing -- I don't want to be dramatic
2 here, but there's no better word. They are arsonists.
3 They are burning our planet.

4 And when our cities start literally to burn
5 like Winthrop did last summer, when a major city like
6 Spokane starts to burn because those ashes from the
7 forest fires actually reach our city and we can't put
8 all the fires out, people will ask, Well, who caused
9 this? And I don't think it's overstated to say that
10 it's arson because it's intentional. The coal and oil
11 companies intentionally are misleading the public that
12 this is a safe thing to do.

13 That's what I have to say.

14 SPEAKER 2: My name is Arthur Hathaway. So
15 I'm supposed to express my concerns about the train
16 traffic through Cheney, where I live. And I live in
17 what they describe as being within the blast zone, and
18 so the railroads are about a block and a half from my
19 house. And so if there's an accident, particularly
20 with an oil train, I could be well involved in that.
21 And so that's a concern.

22 I'm very aware of the trains going through
23 Cheney because they pass so close to my house. The
24 train traffic is very noisy and fortunately we have
25 some good windows and doors. So before we got the new

1 windows and doors, I mean, it was very noisy.

2 We have to keep the house pretty much closed
3 up in the morning hours when the train traffic is the
4 heaviest. And, of course, they blow their whistles,
5 which is not as bad as it used to be because they made
6 some corrections.

7 I'm concerned about the possibility of the
8 trains interfering with the fire department that needs
9 to get to a fire, which is on the other side of the
10 tracks. And with these long trains -- and sometimes,
11 you know, there are two trains going in opposite
12 directions and it takes a little while for all these
13 trains to pass.

14 I talked with the fire chief in Cheney and I
15 asked him what his concerns were. He said, My
16 concerns are that if we're delayed by train traffic, a
17 structural fire doubles in size every 45 seconds. And
18 that just really blew me away to hear that.

19 So it's a major concern, of course, for us
20 there in Cheney. We haven't had any accidents yet.
21 There's always the possibility of accidents. There
22 was one derailment quite some time ago. Fortunately,
23 it was on one of the side tracks. But the train
24 traffic is a real problem.

25 I am concerned about building a

1 transportation facility there in Longview, which is
2 near Vancouver, because it will increase the train
3 traffic. But what will happen with the oil and coal
4 is that it will -- it's being shipped out of the
5 country. It's being sold. A lot of it goes to China
6 and foreign countries. The thing about this is that
7 that gets burned -- the carbon gets burned and it
8 comes back to us in the form of air pollution. And
9 that gets to be pretty serious.

10 Now, it has, I believe, contributed, this
11 air pollution, to climate change. I'm very, very
12 concerned about climate change. I'm aware of climate
13 change going on because I have watched climate change
14 taking place over a number of years. A lot of people
15 are not aware of this because the major temperature
16 increases are taking place at higher elevations and at
17 the poles. And so we have a situation where it's hard
18 to convince people that they need to be aware of this
19 and to take action on climate change.

20 I think it is much more serious than we are
21 made to believe. And I am concerned -- and all of
22 this, really -- I'm 83 years old. I've had a good
23 life. I have four children that are grown, ten
24 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. And I
25 question whether they're going to have a good future.

1 I question whether they will even survive what is
2 happening because this climate change is happening so
3 rapidly and a lot of it is irreversible.

4 And so I am concerned about future
5 generations, which we don't seem to, you know, as a
6 society, be all that concerned about. But that's what
7 my concern is -- my chief concern. I think what is
8 going on now is very short-sighted. It's all about
9 making money and that needs to change.

10 SPEAKER 3: My name is Christine Cooper.
11 I'm going to comment on my thoughts about the extra
12 coal trains coming through. I own a ranch in north
13 Idaho right near Sandpoint and the train has
14 right-of-way across my property, simply right of way.
15 And it allows them to do all kind of things, whatever
16 they want to.

17 And I feel that they are already increasing
18 traffic heavily, and I don't think that they should
19 have all these extra coal exports as well. I think
20 it's a danger environmentally to me, to my crops, and
21 to my family.

22 Already, the trains have showed no regard to
23 the safety of the people of north Idaho. They've not
24 put up crossing signals at intersections -- busy
25 intersections and many people have died. And they've

1 showed absolutely no concern for the safety of the
2 people of north Idaho.

3 They've proven themselves.

4 SPEAKER 4: My name is Ann Stevenson and I
5 am here to protest the Millennium Bulk Terminal. I
6 think that global warming and climate change has made
7 it so we cannot be mining coal or any other fossil
8 fuel any longer.

9 And I would like to speak to the group that
10 is pro the project because their signs all say,
11 Washington jobs. And I think it's interesting because
12 really, we could have a lot of jobs if we go into
13 solar and wind technology and if we renovate our
14 homes, put in new windows, you know, more insulation
15 in our roofs.

16 And we can also do lots of restoration work
17 on all of those strip mines that they have in Montana,
18 and Wyoming, and everywhere else. So it seems we
19 would have plenty of work and get rid of the dirty
20 fuels that are polluting our lungs, which are
21 important to me as a nurse. I have seen a huge
22 increase in asthma over the last 40 years that I've
23 practiced.

24 So that is why I'm against the terminal and
25 why we should not provide more access to put coal

1 through.

2 SPEAKER 5: My name is Sandy Anderson. I'm
3 from Spokane, Washington. I'm a past resident of
4 Wyoming and Powder River coal area. I was never in
5 the industry myself; I was a teacher. But I have seen
6 a lot of really good things come with new technology
7 and caring about the environment. We have a lot of
8 new power plants that emit nothing but steam. We have
9 industries that spend their whole livelihood on
10 creating products that they can put on the coal to
11 minimize coal dust.

12 We have had minimal effects on our water in
13 the area and our wildlife, and we have seen much more
14 damage from wind power because the animals won't breed
15 or rest underneath the wind turbines. And my daughter
16 is working for the government, Fish and Wildlife. She
17 has seen and heard of devastating stories of birds who
18 have been caught in the flyaways where the wind energy
19 has been set up.

20 I think the real question here is, do we
21 want to transport coal? And I think that it has
22 long-term benefits on other products, not just coal.
23 And I would like to see it happen. I'm in favor and
24 support Millennium.

25 SPEAKER 6: My name is Steve Holt. I am

1 currently president of the board of the Lake Pend
2 Oreille Waterkeeper. The Waterkeeper's mission is
3 relatively simple. It's to protect the waters of Lake
4 Pend Oreille and its tributaries and try to keep them
5 swimmable, fishable, and drinkable for generations to
6 come.

7 While we have many concerns around the
8 increased coal train traffic for our community,
9 Sandpoint and Bonner County, I'm here to focus on one
10 in particular, and that's water quality. It is the
11 opinion of our organization that the DEIS does not
12 adequately address concerns around coal dust.

13 We have pictures of trains with large
14 quantities of coal dust coming off of them. There are
15 ten river and lake crossings in our jurisdiction alone
16 and coal from existing coal trains is currently being
17 discharged into Lake Pend Oreille and is currently a
18 violation of the Clean Water Act.

19 So threats of derailment into our water body
20 are significant and it is of tremendous concern. So
21 wrapping up, I'd like to encourage you all to
22 seriously consider the impacts on all the rail
23 communities between mine and port.

24 Thank you.

25 SPEAKER 7: My name is Charlotte Wilson and

1 I live in Spokane, with a second home in Vancouver. I
2 have never attended any kind of rally, but this issue
3 has struck me so dear to my heart and my love for the
4 environment, my concerns for my children and
5 grandchildren, and their future.

6 I think that coal is the worst fossil fuel
7 and there are alternatives. I don't think that people
8 who would choose jobs over the health and safety of
9 our environment, our families, realize that there are
10 options. There are alternatives to coal. And I
11 really -- I beg, please do not allow this coal
12 terminal to be built. We do not need it. It scares
13 me to death.

14 SPEAKER 8: I am Nancy Westbrook and I am
15 here in opposition of the coal trains coming through
16 our area, mostly because of the environmental impact
17 on our world, our nation. I think we already know
18 what the health risks are and I feel that we're just
19 wink, wink, nod, nod, pretending it's not there. So I
20 would like to see them -- I am not happy with the
21 amount of trains that are coming through our area.

22 The other reason that I'm against the coal
23 trains is I live three blocks from the railroad
24 tracks, so I am concerned about the safety of my
25 neighborhood, my children, and my neighbor's children.

1 SPEAKER 9: My name is David Camp. I'm here
2 to oppose the Millenium Bulk Terminal. I fail to see
3 what Spokane can gain from thousands of Wyoming coal
4 trains clogging our rail lines and street crossings
5 each year, forcing taxpayers to fund \$30 million
6 overpasses while local farmers can't shift their
7 grain. And I fail to see what our world gains from
8 sending dirty coal halfway around the world, doubling
9 its carbon footprint and speeding our rush towards
10 climate disaster.

11 This coal also drifts back from Asia as more
12 mercury pollution. Most of our local rivers and lakes
13 are already under fish consumption advisories due to
14 mercury from Asia from coal burned there, and these
15 coal trains will make it worse.

16 The United States and 174 other nations just
17 agreed in Paris to quit fossil fuels within decades,
18 and coal must be the first to go as the dirtiest of
19 all fossil fuels and the easiest to replace. Panicked
20 coal companies are simply trying to ship out every
21 ounce before coal is better regulated and eventually
22 banned, and they want us to pay for it.

23 I say no. These thousands of coal trains
24 are an unfair expense on Spokane's taxpayers and an
25 unacceptable threat to our livable climate.

1 SPEAKER 10: My name is Carol Wilburn and
2 I'm from Sandpoint, Idaho. I'm here as a career
3 scientist, a professional engineer and an ethical
4 human to testify that the only rational mitigation for
5 the huge impact of this project is to keep the coal in
6 the ground. Here's a sample of what we have to
7 mitigate. The draft EIS does not and cannot address
8 the sheer scope of it.

9 First, scientists know there is already too
10 much carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. The additional
11 coal of this project directly translates to more
12 devastating forest fires and crop failures here,
13 costly firefighting, loss of lives and livelihood, and
14 increasing grocery costs.

15 Arguments have been made that Powder River
16 coal shipped to Asia will keep other coal from being
17 burned in Asia, but that coal is going to be burned
18 somewhere on the planet. We can't dig up more coal
19 and burn it.

20 Second, only keeping this coal in the ground
21 will mitigate the damage to today's children and all
22 the future unborn children who don't have a voice yet,
23 their health, their wellbeing, their hopes to have a
24 good life, to breathe clean air, to drink clean water,
25 to eat nutritious, affordable food.

1 Already there's a landmark constitutional
2 climate change lawsuit in the U.S. District Court in
3 Oregon. In the suit, 21 young people from across the
4 United States assert that in causing climate change,
5 the Federal Government has violated the youngest
6 generation's constitutional rights to life, liberty
7 and property and has failed to protect essential
8 public trust resources.

9 Does the draft EIS mitigate in this damage,
10 not to mention the legal fees, settlement costs, and
11 tax dollars of future litigation and liability?
12 Bankrupt coal corporations can't pay such costs when
13 they go out of business, and that's been the history.

14 Third, then there's the mitigation for
15 rising sea levels along the world's coastlines, direct
16 property loss, tax revenue loss, insurance costs, as
17 well as the growing international claim that
18 responsible countries and companies right or correct
19 the damage in all the places in the world already
20 suffering consequences of these kinds of projects.

21 Fourth, I don't see direct monetary annual
22 payments to every family along the route of mining,
23 transport, and export for their increased medical
24 costs, their loss of sleep, the reduction of their
25 property values, to mention a few.

1 Big money and big coal are currently buying
2 influence that suits their vested interest to minimize
3 and trivialize the effects. They haven't yet paid
4 legitimate scientists to accurately tally these costs,
5 but I don't dismiss these considerations and we can't.
6 The only rational mitigation for these and other huge
7 impacts of this project is to keep the coal in the
8 ground.

9 Thank you.

10 SPEAKER 11: My name is Shane Sater and I
11 live near Sandpoint, Idaho. The draft environmental
12 impact statement for the Millenium Bulk Terminals
13 proposal completely ignores the grave consequences
14 increased traffic would have on me, my community, and
15 all the other cities, towns, and residences outside of
16 Washington State. From extra train noise, diesel
17 exhaust, and coal dust I'd have to deal with as I ride
18 my bicycle into town, to the ambulance delayed by coal
19 trains that might not reach the stroke victim in time,
20 to the baby woken in the night by 125 more coal cars
21 shaking the house.

22 This terminal is a bad idea for Sandpoint
23 and dozens of other railside communities in Idaho,
24 Montana, and beyond. An employer of thieves could
25 claim job creation as a benefit of their enterprise.

1 Likewise, the 135 full-time jobs this terminal would
2 create would come at great costs.

3 Millenium proposes to diminish our quality
4 of life, to rob our communities of quiet and safety,
5 and to steal from my peers and my children-to-be the
6 hope of lives unencumbered by out-of-control climate
7 change. We can have family-wage jobs without
8 jeopardizing families across the globe.

9 The draft EIS didn't consider the impacts of
10 mercury pollution outside of Washington State, yet it
11 acknowledges that atmospheric mercury contamination is
12 a global problem. Are contaminated fish and children
13 with learning disabilities unimportant if they're
14 outside the borders of Washington?

15 This proposal and its implications are a
16 global concern and they deserve global consideration.

17 Thanks.

18 SPEAKER 12: My name is Nancy Dooley, and I
19 live in Sandpoint, Idaho, and I'm a member of the
20 Idaho Conservation League. I'm the mother of three
21 very active boys, who I fear would be impacted
22 negatively if this proposed coal terminal is built.
23 Their schools and ball fields are a stone's throw from
24 some of the rail lines that would carry the coal to
25 the proposed terminal. The air my sons breathe on

1 their soccer fields and playgrounds could be
2 substantially polluted by the increased amount of coal
3 dust and diesel fuels that will flow off coal trains.

4 This air pollution is linked to problems
5 like lung cancer, emphysema, bronchitis and heart
6 disease. With the increase of 16 mile-long coal
7 trains each day, the likelihood of air pollution is
8 obviously extremely high.

9 These impacts to communities along the rail
10 line are not identified in the EIS but should be.
11 Though my family and many other families along the
12 rail line would be negatively impacted from pollution
13 and possibly dangerous delays in crossings if the
14 terminal is built, the global impact is staggering.
15 The 44 million metric tons of coal that would be
16 shipped and burned in Asia each year would contribute
17 significantly to global warming, a fact that cannot be
18 denied.

19 Coal is the dirtiest, most carbon-intensive
20 fossil fuel. Why would we want to contribute to the
21 demise of our climate, especially when the coal
22 industry is on its last legs? We do not need to prop
23 up the dying coal industry. It's time to look for
24 cleaner, more renewable energy. It's time to say no
25 to this bad idea coal terminal.

1 SPEAKER 13: My name is Diana Armstrong from
2 Moscow, Idaho. And I'm a retired English teacher and
3 I presently work at the Moscow food co-op and have
4 been for ten years.

5 So I wanted to mention five points and they
6 all have to do with the big picture, or as a gentleman
7 just said out there, The longer view, which I
8 appreciated what he said.

9 So number one, coal's future is dark. It's
10 breathing its last breaths. And no matter what
11 happens here today, coal's production nationwide is
12 estimated to go down 17 percent next year. So I don't
13 think anybody here in this room would make an
14 investment in a business whose production is going to
15 go down by 17 percent in the coming year. So it
16 doesn't make any sense from an economic point of view
17 to build this terminal.

18 So this drop in production is not a loss;
19 it's a shift. This is my second big point. It's not
20 a loss; it's a shift. Just like in other shifts in
21 the past, this is a shift to a different source of
22 energy, a better source, a cleaner source.

23 And people have talked a lot about jobs, and
24 of course I'm not in favor of anyone ever losing their
25 job. But this is a shift. It's not a loss; it's a

1 shift.

2 The current workers involved in coal
3 production and transportation are well-situated to
4 make a shift to the jobs that will come about through
5 the development and the implementation of renewable
6 sources.

7 And finally, this mine to terminal project
8 undermines Washington's leadership role and work in
9 addressing the effects of climate change. And I'm
10 referring specifically to the initiative 732, which
11 will be voted on in November, which will tax polluters
12 and cause a drop in the sales tax.

13 Thank you.

14 (The meeting concluded at 5:00 p.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

I, Marian Lockwood, 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 above-named speakers personally appeared 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 guidelines; and that the foregoing transcript, pages 1 through 26, 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 8th of June, 2016.

MARIAN LOCKWOOD
 Certified Court Reporter
 Certificate No. 3328

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\$30 17:5	8 16:14	Arguments 18:15	breathe 18:24
1	83 11:22	arson 9:10	breed 14:14
10 18:1	9	arsonists 9:2	briefly 8:20
100,000 8:6	9 17:1	Arthur 9:14	building 10:25
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2	accurately 20:4	attest 8:19	busy 12:24
2 9:14	Act 15:18	aware 9:22 11:12,15,18	buying 20:1
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