

MILLENNIUM BULK TERMINALS-LONGVIEW
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT
PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING COMMENTS
QUIET ROOM

Tuesday, September 17, 2012

SEPA 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Cowlitz Expo Center
1900 7th Street
Longview, Washington

Cindy M. Smith, CCR
Court Reporter

1 SPEAKER 1: Hi, my name is Nancy Grandchamp,
2 G-R-A-N-D-C-H-A-M-P, just as it sounds. I've worked
3 at the Americana Nursing Home for about
4 eight-and-a-half years. I was a nurse. I took care
5 of a fellow that he came here to get away from the
6 coal mines. And he told me his life's story. And
7 I'll tell you what, it will scare the dickens out of
8 you. He lost his wife to black lung. He lost his
9 young son to black lung and he also had it.

10 He had a grocery store there and the dust was
11 so bad it got caked all over the food, canned goods.
12 He sold clothes, boots, shoes, fishing gear, and he
13 had to cover it all. And he got so sick he couldn't
14 keep up with it and he couldn't breathe, so he came
15 out here so he could breathe.

16 And it took him seven-and-a-half years to
17 die. And it was the saddest thing you've ever seen.
18 It's even worse than cancer. I really got attached to
19 him. I can't even remember what his name is now it's
20 been so many years ago, but I'll always remember his
21 face. And it still kind of tears me up.

22 So I hope to God -- and I've been praying
23 every night don't let them do it. They're going to
24 poison our whole earth if they get a chance. Because
25 they don't care about us. They don't care about

1 anything. All they want is money. And to me it's not
2 worth it. They're raping our lands and it will never
3 be the same ever. I mean clear to the rapture. And
4 he told me that himself.

5 Anyway. Don't let them do it, please. I
6 guess that's all I got to say or I'll start to cry.

7 SPEAKER 2: I am concerned about noise
8 pollution, air pollution from the coal dust from the
9 trains, air pollution from the piles of coal, water
10 pollution from the coal dust from the trains, water
11 pollution from the terminal itself from loading
12 accidents, ship accidents, train wrecks near the
13 waterways. Um, the solvents and surfactants that they
14 spray on the coal to keep the dust down is going to be
15 in our water as well as the coal itself.

16 I'm especially worried about the mercury
17 toxins that are in the coal. I'm worried about the
18 impact on fisheries and wildlife, um, even bald
19 eagles. Bald eagles eat the fish in our local
20 waterways. And if the fish has mercury in it, it's
21 going to affect the entire food chain. I'm worried
22 about the climate change, the impact of air pollution,
23 coal-burning plants in the East. It's going to blow
24 back our direction and affect us. Potential from acid
25 rain from coal-burning plants overseas. That happens

1 on the east side of the coast, acid rain from it. And
2 I'm concerned about increased state and local taxes to
3 pay for the rail and infrastructure and the roadway
4 changes that need to be made. And I have asthma. Um,
5 I'm a teacher. I'm a substitute teacher, so I'm all
6 over the place. And almost every classroom I teach
7 in, I have two or three kids with asthma. I get notes
8 from the teachers, these kids have inhalers. It's a
9 severe impact on our community. And I will leave. I
10 will move out if this project comes to Longview
11 because I won't put up with this detriment to my
12 health. And I'm not alone. The other professionals
13 will refuse to come here because of their own health
14 and their family's health. I think that covers it.

15 SPEAKER 3: My name is Gary Wallace. I'm a
16 life-long resident of Cowlitz County. I now reside in
17 Kalama, originally from Kelso. My questions are the
18 legitimacy of even these topics to be presented or to
19 be considered by the public.

20 One, I think you have an oath of office to
21 uphold and protect and defend the constitution, do you
22 not, at all levels of government? Yes, you do. Then
23 why are these hearings 180 degrees opposite of
24 national and international directives as stated 9/6/13
25 at the G-20 Summit by our president? Therefore,

1 malfeasance and performance of oath and duties if you
2 go opposite of our national directives, aren't you?

3 No. 3. Carbon is the culprit of global
4 warming. Why are you asking "we the people" to
5 continue to allow coal, carbon to ruin our health and
6 welfare? And why are you contributing to aiding and
7 abetting China, our known enemy. Again, not upholding
8 your oath of office per the constitutional directives.
9 Please refer to articles -- Amendments 9 and 10 for
10 the power of your legitimate power base is the people.

11 Why are you not applying world-proven
12 science? No further money wasted on hearings. We all
13 know carbons are killing us. We are destroying our
14 entire environment; therefore, you are not looking out
15 for the welfare. Our health locally is being
16 destroyed by the same carbon. And, again, aiding and
17 abetting the Chinese just like what we did before
18 World War II with the Japanese.

19 Why are you going against the money and time
20 spent for the last several decades by the Federal EPA,
21 Department of Fish and Wildlife, Department of Ecology
22 from multiple states to return eagles and osprey? Why
23 are you going against the salmon runs? We finally get
24 them back and you want to put carbon trains, open
25 trains, multiple, 365, 24/7 for multiple decades.

1 Please tell me why you can go against the
2 regional health and waste the money that we just
3 spent. Thank you.

4 SPEAKER 4: I know people are talking about
5 costs and things like that, but there are three things
6 that I have heard nobody say. The first one is that
7 Pacific Northwest authorities are already looking at
8 the possibility -- the certainty of the Cascadia
9 Subduction Fault. The big quake. Any kind of cost
10 analysis has to consider that, the likelihood of what
11 will happen to the tracks, the trains, the production
12 when the earthquake hits, and what will happen to us
13 if the ground water has already been poisoned.

14 I think also that we need to look at what
15 Millennium has done back East in their part with
16 fracking contracts. And the record of what they've
17 been doing with contracts in other places as well,
18 that needs to be part of our consideration.

19 And the other thing that I'd like us -- to
20 make certain that we talk about is not just jobs and
21 health and things like that, but the fact that the
22 dust that's changed our weather in the Pacific
23 Northwest in the last decade. The dust that
24 makes it -- a molecule of dust has to be in every
25 molecule of rain. That's what precipitates the rain.

1 The dust is coming from China's desertification. And
2 we will be slitting our own throats if we let that
3 dust become acid rain that's coming from China with
4 our coal that is too dirty to be burned in the United
5 States. We need to look at that, and the weather
6 patterns and what China's record is, studying
7 international protests of checking and publishing
8 pollution levels in Peking and Beijing. Thank you.

9 SPEAKER 5: I'm Marjorie Nichols. I live in
10 Cowlitz County and I say no to coal. Coal is a
11 nonrenewable resource, highly polluting. And we're
12 shipping this to China because our own laws will not
13 let us burn it here for reasons of pollution.

14 When we ship it to China, the jet stream and
15 the rotation of the earth sends it back our way. It
16 only took three days for the Japanese balloons to
17 reach our shores, 16 days for the ash from Mount St.
18 Helens to circumnavigate the earth.

19 Jobs, the promise of jobs. Only 135 jobs,
20 permanent jobs are connected with the terminal. There
21 are 2000 temporary jobs for building the
22 infrastructure: Changing the roads, building the
23 viaduct.

24 Debt will be incurred before the first --
25 this is local debt, before the first coal ship ever

1 gets shipped because of the infrastructure needs.

2 Coal storage. This is the next thing I want
3 to talk about. In Canada, BC, they have two coal
4 terminals. One in Vancouver and one on the Delta.
5 Recently, because of complaints of coal dust from the
6 storage of coal, they are moving their storage of coal
7 to an island into the middle of the Straits called
8 Texada. This is a brand-new decision based on
9 complaints of coal dust.

10 With coal, a part of Longview other companies
11 are not going to want to move in. We are not gaining
12 jobs. We are losing job potential.

13 So the six areas I wanted to talk about are
14 pollution; only 135 permanent jobs; the debt incurred,
15 which includes the 2000 that will be out of a job
16 after the infrastructure is built; health risk;
17 storage of coal; and curtailing of future companies
18 that might desire to come here. Thank you.

19 SPEAKER 6: I'm Marjorie Cunningham
20 (phonetic). I've worked in Longview for 15 years.
21 And the bridge -- I commute from Oregon and the bridge
22 gets very congested. I have my medical care here with
23 PeaceHealth and Kaiser, and also I shop in Longview,
24 and I dine out and I go to the Columbia Theater each
25 season.

1 And with this train traffic, the bridge will
2 back up and people will decide not to come into the
3 area. So it's going to have a negative economic
4 impact. And the areas prone to air inversion, pretty
5 bad. And with the addition of coal dust and diesel
6 pollution it will make it much worse.

7 The trains would go through an area of low
8 income housing, so it would be disastrous for those
9 people in that area. And this is wrong on so many
10 levels and I hope it gets denied.

11 SPEAKER 7: Hello, I'm TOM dickey. I've
12 lived in Longview for over four years. I've worked
13 for Reynolds, Alcoa, Longview Aluminum. And I have
14 followed the Chinook Ventures and now Millenium plant
15 site. I am for the coal terminal.

16 Addressing some of the issues: Dust, I don't
17 believe dust will be a problem from rail transfer.
18 They've done that for many years. Dust is not a big
19 issue. Plant site is large. There will be -- there's
20 a lot of acreage around the proposed terminal site,
21 and I don't believe any of the dust will leave the
22 plant site.

23 As far as emissions, the air, waterways, that
24 sort of thing, they're being addressed. And they will
25 be addressed by the Environmental Impact Statement.

1 As far as the carbon emissions in Asia, they're going
2 to burn coal whether we like it or not. Whether it's
3 our coal or somebody else's coal, they're going to
4 burn coal. So I don't think it will have an impact at
5 all.

6 Traffic is an issue: The long trains are
7 going to be problematic and that needs to be
8 addressed. Millenium Bulk Terminals has been good
9 stewards of the plant site. I have been watching them
10 in their housekeeping, their environmental compliance,
11 their health and safety issues. They have been a
12 really, really excellent employer. They are treating
13 their staff well, and I don't think you can find any
14 of their employees who are not 100 percent satisfied.

15 My job, I work as a consultant and my job is
16 to represent Alcoa's interests. Alcoa owns the land
17 down there. And Millennium has bent over backwards to
18 protect the environment, the land, the property, and
19 so on. At any rate, I'm for the Millennium Bulk
20 Terminals. Thank you.

21 SPEAKER 8: Yes, I'm for Millennium going in
22 because of the jobs. And I understand the concern
23 with the coal dust. But what I worry about more is
24 the fact that if we have all this trouble getting
25 Millennium in, how many other companies are going to

1 want to come in also if they see how much trouble
2 they've had. So that's where I'm at. Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 9: My name is Barb Westrick,
4 W-E-S-T-R-I-C-K. The biggest thing I'm concerned
5 about is -- the ocean acidification is a very serious
6 issue, and this is just going to add to that. I'm
7 also concerned about the pile of coal that will be
8 right there on the Reynolds' site by the river that
9 when we get huge winds, that some of that is going to
10 go into the Columbia River. And we have spent
11 millions of dollars on saving our salmon. And I'm
12 worried about the effect on that.

13 I'm also on the school board. And I'm
14 worried about people moving here and being known as
15 the coal town. And I'm worried about the kids that
16 are out playing on recess that are out breathing the
17 dust and things.

18 And the traffic congestion is a concern.
19 There are so many concerns that I have. I do know
20 that we need jobs, but this isn't enough jobs for all
21 the negative consequences. And we will also lose
22 those fishing jobs in the rest of our district when
23 ocean acidifications starts wrecking our shell fish.

24 So it's a big concern to me. And I just have
25 lots of concerns, and, so, I'm very opposed to it.

1 And I think that they cleaned up a plant -- Alcoa
2 cleaned up a plant in Oregon and they brought in a
3 FedEx company that has 600 jobs. That's why we have
4 the slogan "we can do better." I think once it gets
5 cleaned up, we can bring in another industry that is
6 better and has more jobs. And I think we shouldn't
7 settle for this. Thank you so much.

8 SPEAKER 10: Hi, my name is Donna Albert.
9 I'm a licensed civil engineer. I work for the State
10 of Washington as an energy engineer. My comments are
11 mine own, not my employer's. My concern is climate
12 change.

13 The 2010 National Academy Climate
14 Stabilization Climate Report states that 80 percent of
15 global emissions is required to stabilize the
16 atmosphere at any concentration of CO2. And 80
17 percent reduction emissions would require
18 transitioning almost completely away from fossil
19 fuels.

20 Fossil fuels cause climate change. This is
21 all about energy. The International Energy Agency,
22 World Energy Outlook 2012 gives us only a few years to
23 stop building new fossil fuel infrastructure if we are
24 to avoid more than two degrees of warming in an
25 economically viable way.

1 The reason for the two degree C's goal is to
2 avoid dangerous climate feedback mechanisms. It is
3 possible we are already committed to warming that will
4 go out of control. The ocean is becoming more acidic,
5 and we are already beginning to see unusual droughts,
6 fires, and floods. It's irresponsible to build
7 capacity to ship more coal. It's time to transition
8 away from fossil fuels.

9 My grandchildren will be my age in the 2050s,
10 2060s. By then the consequences of our actions will
11 be obvious. When they look at their little
12 grandchildren, what kind of nightmare world will they
13 face.

14 Listen to the scientists. Look at fires and
15 floods and other climate-related disasters we were
16 already beginning seeing. It is immoral to build a
17 coal-shipping facility that will commit the world to
18 more fossil fuel emissions. No more fossil fuel
19 infrastructure. Thank you.

20 SPEAKER 11: My name is Jack Kennedy. I am
21 from Portland, Oregon. Here is what I'd like to say.
22 The use of fossil fuels is destroying the possibility
23 of life on this planet. It is counter to the very
24 desire for life and to be alive to transport coal at
25 the expense of the environment and health only to have

1 it used as fuel on another part of the globe so that
2 toxic emissions can blow back on us because of global
3 weather patterns. It's like continuing to play the
4 violin while the termites are consuming the wood of
5 the instrument. Thank you.

6 SPEAKER 12: Okay. Hi, my name is Pat
7 Frieberg. I'm a resident of Vancouver by 40 years.
8 Today I want to talk about my friend. Her name is
9 also Pat, Pat Culver. And she lives in a cute
10 residential area of about 40 homes, and it's called
11 Skamania Landing. It's located ten miles west of
12 Stevenson, Washington and it is sandwiched on a
13 peninsula that is between Highway 14 and the Columbia
14 River.

15 As you may know, Highway 14 is the main route
16 between Vancouver and Pasco as it follows the Columbia
17 River east towards the Tri-Cities. The BNSF travels
18 this exact route, as the tracks lie between Highway 14
19 and the Columbia. My friend Pat must cross the
20 railroad tracks to get to her house from Highway 14.

21 Between the tracks and her house is a small
22 lake home to many species of birds and snapping
23 turtles. I saw my first Pileated Woodpecker on
24 Skamania Landing. There is also a few acres of mixed
25 deciduous and evergreen forest. Right now, when she

1 uses her back yard picnic table, Pat finds it covered
2 with black coal dust from the five to eight trains
3 that pass by Skamania daily.

4 Given the mercury and lead toxins in the coal
5 dust, it doesn't take a genius to realize that
6 eventually the little lake, the bird sanctuary, the
7 snapping turtles, and the mixed forest will go the way
8 of the Dodo bird. If you approve the Millenium
9 terminal, the number of trains will increase to 20 to
10 25 daily, and the vibrant life and natural beauty will
11 disappear all the faster from Skamania Landing.

12 Coal proponents tell us that the coal will be
13 treated with surfactants to prevent dust emissions.
14 It sounds good, but it's just not true. As the trains
15 rattle along the rails from Montana to the Pacific,
16 the coal shakes, trembles, and fractures, loosening
17 pieces of coal to release dust, as my friends picnic
18 table testifies. The same dust will flow over and
19 into the Columbia River destroying the river's
20 national integrity.

21 In addition, once a fossil fuel is burnt, it
22 releases CO2 in addition to lead, mercury, cadmium,
23 and who knows what else. CO2, carbon dioxide, when
24 mixed with H2O creates carbonic acid. And the upper
25 layers of the ocean combined with the air CO2 and thus

1 the ocean acidifies. Thank you.

2 SPEAKER 13: Okay. This is what are the
3 unintended downwind economic effects of coal. Wind
4 drift effects on industries downwind. What mitigation
5 will be provided by Millenium to existing industries
6 for the effects of coal dust wind drift on commons
7 relatively -- on commons of relatively clean air
8 required by those industries. Will the new
9 industries, high tech, low tech, want to locate at the
10 Mint Farm knowing they are downwind of the coal dust
11 produced by the Millenium Bulk Terminals? Will the
12 economic -- Environmental Impact Statement address the
13 effects of coal dust on the operation of ports in
14 Longview, Kalama, and Rainier? What effects will the
15 Millenium Bulk Terminals facility have on the existing
16 industry such as the chlorine plant, pulp mills, and
17 sawmills, and grain terminal with their exposed raw
18 material piles? Will the Millenium Bulk Terminals
19 cause these existing industries to cut back on
20 upgrading investments and reinvestments in existing
21 facilities because of a degraded commons of clean air?
22 These economic questions need to be looked at long and
23 hard to get a real picture of what coal may do to the
24 long-term ecology of Cowlitz County's economy. What
25 coal may do, may cause a net loss of jobs in Cowlitz

1 County. Thank you very much.

2 SPEAKER 14: My name is Gerta Hargrove
3 (phonetic). I live at 9822 Dempsey Lane, S.W. in
4 Olympia, Washington. As a mother and grandmother, my
5 overriding concern about the Millenium Bulk Terminals
6 proposed for Longview is the effect it will have on
7 climate change.

8 If the terminal is built, it is planned to
9 export 44 million pounds of coal a year. Burning that
10 coal in Asia or anywhere will spew millions of tons of
11 carbon dioxide into the atmosphere a year. Carbon
12 dioxide is cumulative and has already reached 400
13 parts per million.

14 Despite the warning from climate scientists,
15 the greenhouse gases are warming our planet at an
16 alarming rate. The amount of CO2 we spew into the air
17 is still increasing. We are on a trajectory to reach
18 four to six degrees Celsius warming above
19 preindustrial levels by the end of this century.

20 Scientists like Kevin Anderson warn us that
21 humans may not be able to adapt to that degree of
22 warming. This means that we do not know if humans can
23 survive in a climate six degrees Celsius warmer than
24 preindustrial levels.

25 We do know that increased droughts, heat

1 waves, changes to the Asian monsoon, and other effects
2 of climate change will drastically reduce the world's
3 supply of food and potable water.

4 In Washington, we are already experiencing
5 the effects of the climate changing. Ocean
6 acidification is affecting our shell fish industry and
7 threatens the viability of salmon and other fish upon
8 which our economy depends. Given these facts, it
9 makes no sense to export coal.

10 I'm requesting that you require a
11 comprehensive EIS which analyzes the cumulative effect
12 of the CO2 from burning 400 million tons of coal a
13 year for the entire life of the project. Thank you.

14 SPEAKER 15: Okay. As a father of two
15 children, hospice chaplain, a sibling to all life on
16 earth, I implore you to include in your assessment the
17 local impact of carbon dioxide emissions in Asia, on
18 human and plant and animal life here in the Pacific
19 Northwest.

20 We know global climate change is a threat to
21 all life and human civilization. Please include
22 carbon dioxide site emissions in your assessment. Let
23 us make a life-to-life transition from a fossil fuel
24 based global economy, not a life-to-death transition.
25 Thank you.

1 SPEAKER 16: My name is David Harman. And I
2 go to Coal Strip, Montana for about six weeks out of
3 the year for a turnaround there when I'm working on
4 the power plant. And that town of Coal Strip is
5 absolutely pristine. There is no coal dust on
6 anything. And the employees working there do not wear
7 any respirators at all and no protection on lungs.
8 And I've never heard of anybody getting any kind of
9 lung damage or anything.

10 The weather there is hot and dry probably 11
11 months out of the year and versus 11 months of wet
12 weather here -- or ten months. So I can't understand
13 what the big deal is on the coal dust because we have
14 a very wet climate.

15 Weyerhaeuser burns coal. And no one said
16 anything about the Kalama export. Heck, they unload
17 probably eight or ten 100 carloads of coal a day in
18 Kalama. But that must be all right for Kalama, but
19 not for Longview? We need the jobs here, and that's
20 why I'm here for the coal export. Very good. Thank
21 you.

22 SPEAKER 17: My name is Marianne Ward, and
23 I'm a resident of Vancouver. I'm generally opposed to
24 a coal terminal at Longview, but would change my mind
25 if the following conditions were met: That

1 independent studies be conducted on surfactants to
2 answer the follow questions.

3 One, what are the ingredients of surfactants
4 and what is their impact on the environment, both the
5 manufacturing and in use?

6 Two, how effective are they and for how many
7 miles of train travel do they apply? If surfactants
8 are used as a way to mitigate coal dust and the
9 aforementioned questions have been adequately
10 answered, it is imperative that there be independent
11 verification of use.

12 In addition, the following conditions should
13 be required to address concerns of potential victims.
14 Health insurance should be provided by Millenium to
15 residents who lack health insurance residing within
16 1,000 feet of track from Montana to Longview.

17 Annual grants should be given to Clark County
18 and the City of Vancouver by Millenium for loss of
19 revenue. Grants should be given by Millennium to
20 businesses that are negatively affected so they can
21 relocate. Property owners along the railroad tracks
22 should be compensated by Millenium when their property
23 is sold to reflect prior values.

24 Millenium or commercial shipping companies
25 should pay for all dredging cost. Taxpayer's should

1 not bear any responsibility for needed infrastructure
2 improvements and should be fairly compensated for crop
3 losses due to contaminated soil from Montana to
4 Longview.

5 Finally the words "national" and "scenic"
6 should be removed from the National Scenic Area
7 Columbia River Gorge designation. Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 18: I'm Robert Campbell from
9 Columbia City, Oregon. I think the EIS review should
10 look into coal dust from train transit all the way
11 down the Columbia River to Longview. They should look
12 into the effects of coal dust spilling into the
13 Columbia River and its tributaries.

14 It should also look into the coal dust from
15 the coal pile, and the blowing of coal dust in the
16 Columbia River, and any adjacent land to the coal pile
17 what the impact that will have on fish and wildlife
18 and anybody that lives adjacent to that coal pile or
19 to the terminal.

20 I also think they should consider what would
21 happen in the case of a derailment. If coal dust
22 spilled into the river, how will that be mitigated,
23 and what will be the response of the agencies that
24 will deal with it, and how it will affect Fish and
25 Wildlife.

1 And lastly, review should not only be from
2 the local Longview area, but should encompass the view
3 of the entire region, especially the Columbia River
4 Gorge and all the tributaries feeding into the
5 Columbia River. Thank you.

6 SPEAKER 19: My name is Corrie Hoskins
7 (phonetic). I'm a resident of Vancouver, Washington.
8 I'm originally from Anaconda, Montana. I have
9 recently been to North Dakota to see the fracking
10 that's taking place in my mother's home town, and it's
11 just appalling and unfortunate for the residents.
12 It's not a clear environment any more.

13 Finding out now that my home state of Montana
14 is going to have the same result -- what's the word,
15 the same result happening to it by the coal mining.
16 I, in my lifetime, got to experience the gold mining
17 in Montana and saw a whole town have to move all the
18 residents, leaving all their possessions behind and
19 not being able to take anything with them because of
20 the mercury in the water and in the soil.

21 Please do your best to make sure that nothing
22 like this happens any more. There's no reason that
23 money should be put over human life. Thank you so
24 much.

25 SPEAKER 20: My name is Clark Hislop,

1 H-I-S-L-O-P. I live in the city of Kelso. I'm also a
2 city planning commissioner, and I'm speaking in favor
3 of the Millenium Bulk Terminals project. I'm a father
4 of three adult children who are struggling to make
5 livelihoods and need good jobs in this area.

6 I have toured the Millenium Bulk Terminals
7 site. And seeing that they're doing the cleanup, I
8 think the permitting process should be expedited.
9 Thank you.

10 SPEAKER 21: All right. My name is Leslie
11 March, and I live in Hillsboro, Oregon. And I'm a
12 Sierra Club volunteer, and I came here because I felt
13 that this Environmental Impact Statement needed to
14 have regional scope. And because my family has lived
15 along the Columbia for five generations on both sides,
16 Oregon and Washington, and I've lived in Hood River
17 and Hanford, when there was a town, so that gives me a
18 lot of concern about the health of the river. And I
19 think that the coal trains will affect the health of
20 the river.

21 The other thing is my background. I have an
22 MBA, and I have worked in banking for 30 years. And
23 so, I'm looking at this as what is the true -- they
24 need to find out what the true health, safety, and
25 economic impact developing this terminal is versus

1 creating 130 jobs. Will it be worth it? And this
2 should include a generational study of the long term
3 impacts of future populations and also look at the
4 study of the accumulative effects of the entire front
5 end of the terminal including the mining, the building
6 new rail in Montana, and disruption of traffic
7 patterns in small towns along the Columbia and up into
8 Washington, and also the coal dust pollution. That's
9 it. Thank you.

10 SPEAKER 22: Okay. I keep hearing about the
11 pollution coal causes. Has anyone other than me
12 worked at Reynolds Aluminum? I had to wear a white
13 suit and respirator while there. The coal dust was
14 nearly invisible and I suspect lighter than coal.

15 I am concerned about the rail traffic. I am
16 sure that this problem can be mitigated by hiring
17 people to build train overpasses, new rail lines, et
18 cetera. Most of the people protesting are elderly or
19 very young with no families to support. They've
20 gotten their benefits from this industrial town and
21 now want to dictate the local economy. Not only does
22 the local economy benefit, but so does the national
23 deficit with China. That's it. Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 23: So I come here -- first my name
25 is Pamela Allee (phonetic). I'm from Portland,

1 Oregon. I'm from north Portland, Oregon. I come here
2 as a retired maritime engineer and a grandparent. As
3 a sailor, I've observed a lot of the globe and the
4 people, literally from one pole to the other, on both
5 oceans and a lot of seas. As a grandparent, I'm no
6 different than anyone here.

7 So I come to the scoping hearing to urge you
8 to use a scope which is geographically and temporally
9 global. The market for coal is diminishing and has
10 been. There are a lot of unemployed coal workers in
11 Australia now. What will you do with this facility
12 when it becomes a useless monument to the quick buck?

13 My community is struggling to deal with
14 pollution left by past industries. What will your
15 grandchildren be left with? Our 18th and 19th century
16 energy technology has changed the weather, ocean
17 current, shorelines, and lives. The Tundra can be lit
18 on fire now.

19 What we do this very day will determine
20 whether or not my grandchildren, great grandchildren
21 and yours know living oceans or sterile ones, forests
22 or deserts, whether zoonotic diseases proliferate,
23 whether salmon still run in our rivers.

24 What is decided here decides the fate of
25 people who cannot come to speak in this room. They

1 live in Morocco, in Bangladesh, Easter Island, and
2 they have yet to be born. I beg you to understand the
3 true scope of your decision. This isn't a simple
4 business proposition with some localized environmental
5 consequences. Thank you.

6 SPEAKER 24: I just finished testimony before
7 the crowd and argued that a West Hayden Island marine
8 terminal is not going to happen and because spurs off
9 of a bridge onto an island is a hindrance to all rail
10 traffic using the bridge, and said that the Panama's
11 class vessel which was proposed to service West Hayden
12 Island will probably be going to Longview.

13 And to follow that, automobile technology of
14 the future are the plug-in hybrid because roof top
15 solar in that combination would serve way many more
16 people and households. It's an important new
17 technology. So I encourage all audience to consider
18 what they could do with that facility up here.

19 I want to add to that testimony that I'm
20 submitting two documents that have been submitted to
21 state agencies, counties, cities, and federal
22 agencies. I am very distrustful of Washington State
23 Highway Department of Transportation planners overall
24 in Washington state, and credit Oregon state with
25 finishing it's part of the Columbia River Crossing

1 project, Hayden Island interchange, Marine Drive
2 interchange.

3 Thank you. And I would like to hear back
4 from the agencies on these submissions, please. Thank
5 you.

6 SPEAKER 25: My name is Aaron Huiling. I
7 live at 3315 William Avenue, which is right next to
8 the railroad tracks out in Dorothy (phonetic). I have
9 health problems. I have MS. My wife has a blood
10 disorder. And we also have animals.

11 I'm as concerned with all the coal dust
12 blowing off. It will it affect our health, the air we
13 breathe, and not to mention all the coal dust blowing
14 off onto our house and property. So these are my
15 concerns.

16 I'm not sure what else I'm supposed to say.
17 I didn't know I was going give a full statement, but
18 that's basically my concerns right now. I think we'll
19 lose more people in the long run because we will
20 definitely have to move if this goes through. So
21 that's my statement. Thank you.

22 SPEAKER 26: My name is Melissa Davidson. I
23 live less than half a mile from where the rail tracks
24 run, where they will run the coal if it goes through.
25 My concern is health. We already have the largest

1 asthma percentage, you know, for the state of
2 Washington. With the trains running through, and
3 the -- just the diesel from the train itself is going
4 to be extra pollution, not counting the coal.

5 And there's quite a few people in my area.
6 I'm in the highlands area that have issues with
7 breathing already, and I'd hate to see it get worse.
8 And I know they say they're going to spray stuff on
9 there to make it less able to dust up, but I have a
10 hard time believing that.

11 So I don't know, once they do put it in this
12 building, when it sets out alongside the river, it
13 just doesn't sound like it. And our weather all comes
14 in from the west. And they're going to be sitting on
15 that side of the city so it will blow our way, the
16 dust, the issues. So, I really don't know what else
17 to say. I appreciate your time. Thank you.

18 SPEAKER 27: My name is David Raskin
19 (phonetic). I live in Astoria, Oregon at the mouth of
20 the Columbia River. I am a builder and carpenter and
21 operate my own companies. I purchased a home recently
22 in Astoria that I am renovating and look to start a
23 family there. I see every ship that passes out the
24 Columbia River. I fish in the Columbia River and its
25 tributaries.

1 What we have before us today are foreign
2 investors trying to create foreign markets for our
3 dirty natural resources. Don't be fooled. They will
4 tout family wage job creation at Longview. And the
5 Northwest desperately needs economic development.
6 However, coal, at best, is a short-term boom, bust
7 industry.

8 China is ratcheting back on coal purchasing.
9 The market is going soft. Three proposed coal
10 terminals have already pulled out and have been
11 defeated. The scope of SEPA EIS must look at the
12 cumulative life cycle and legacy impacts of all
13 required activities associated with coal export up
14 river and down.

15 If Archer Energy and Ambre Energy want to
16 make money in the Northwest, if they want to create
17 jobs in Oregon and Washington and invest in our
18 community, invest in distributing clean energy. Our
19 resources are abundant. The long-term environmental
20 and public health degradation is real and documented.
21 No coal exports. Thank you.

22 SPEAKER 28: Well, okay, I just want to say
23 I'm concerned about our water, our drinking water, and
24 the coal, how that affects our drinking water now that
25 they've moved the facility over in a different area.

1 So, um, that's basically -- that's one of my concerns
2 is our drinking water because it sucks right now.
3 It's really bad, and we've always had -- I've grown up
4 here and have always had good drinking water. And
5 that's only one concern. But I haven't done enough
6 research on that.

7 But now I would like somebody to look at that
8 and see how that does affect -- the coal does affect
9 our drinking water. So, okay. That's one thing. And
10 then I hear the trains. Oh, yeah, they're getting
11 more and more trains and louder and louder.

12 Well, I guess I'm also concerned about the
13 metals that are in the coal because of autism,
14 Asperger's and that there is thinking that that kind
15 of comes from metals, learning disabilities. And
16 because I have one myself.

17 And like I have a brother who's graduated
18 from Yale University. He's smart and everything, but
19 he has a son now that has autism. And then there's
20 learning disabilities in my family.

21 And I don't think we need any more pollution
22 here. I think our city, Longview, got this year I
23 believe -- I believe it got on the Forbes ten most
24 beautiful -- it was the tenth most beautiful city.
25 And I'm thinking that's in the United States. And so,

1 we could instead of bringing coal, which I believe is
2 dirty, it may be the cleanest of what there is, but
3 it's still dirty, we could bring other industry in
4 here that would want to live in a place that's the
5 most beautiful, the tenth most beautiful city.

6 So another thing, we could build by having a
7 different source of, what's the word, sustainable
8 industry. So there's other alternatives than to use
9 something that is going to create environmental and
10 health problems for the city, the state, people, you
11 know, and overall for the global problems, so, from
12 the coal. Okay. Thank you.

13 SPEAKER 29: My name is Bruce Wilkinson. I
14 was born in Kentucky and raised in the foothills of
15 the Appalachian mountains. Over 100 years of mining
16 coal in Kentucky has left Kentucky not the wealthiest,
17 but the 47th poorest state in the country.

18 The railways shipping the mountain tops away
19 are dead zones, both naturally and economically. The
20 storage facilities not much for economics are
21 disgusting and are not far off from this proposal
22 really.

23 But someone did profit. The wealthy in the
24 East in Chicago. But Chicago didn't export, did they?
25 No. They used it to power manufacturing. And it's

1 the creation of value added products that lies in the
2 real wealth. So I ask you, who is that? Well, it's
3 complicated, but it ain't Longview. It's a better
4 worth to growing Asian economies than Washington.

5 And I don't fault them for benefitting some.
6 But I do fault the dirty scum bags on Wall Street who
7 will make a killing going and coming while killing the
8 earth around the globe. I have been to Appalachian
9 mountain top removal sites.

10 Have you all seen images of the moon? It
11 made me physically ill. I'm a seventh-generation
12 Kentuckian. If I had a suggestion for my great,
13 great, great, great grandparents, I would have told
14 them to think of their children and to think of me
15 when that first carpet-bagging coal baron from Wall
16 Street came to town promising jobs.

17 Had they tarred and feathered that man and
18 run him out the town, Kentucky's 500-million-year-old
19 mountains may still exist intact, and maybe Kentucky
20 would still be a democracy rather than a kleptocracy
21 run by coal-bought politicians.

22 We may still be the 47th poorest state, but
23 at least he would have our beautiful natural richness.
24 Thank you.

25 SPEAKER 30: My name is Eric Dexter. I am an

1 environmental scientist and a graduate student at
2 Washington State University in Vancouver. I'm
3 strongly opposed to these export coal terminal
4 projects. And I strongly believe that the
5 Environmental Impact Statement must evaluate the
6 larger environmental impacts; namely, climate change.

7 Many proponents of the coal export terminals
8 wish to exclude the environmental assessment and to
9 the discussion as a whole because the terrible effects
10 of climate change are simply too much to bear. I am
11 no more antijobs than those here in the blue shirts
12 are anti-environmental. Everybody supports jobs, but
13 we have limits as to what we will pay for these jobs.

14 As an example, the hunting of whales would be
15 an excellent way to bring jobs back to the Pacific
16 Northwest. But we have decided as a society that
17 whaling jobs are not worth the tremendous costs.

18 Along with any jobs that the coal terminals
19 bring, there be will be significant global and local
20 costs that I wish that the evaluating committee will
21 consider these costs; namely, the cost of climate
22 change, which is perhaps the most significant cost of
23 all. That's it. Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 31: I'm Ken Spring. I've been a
25 Longview resident for 72 years. I am very much in

1 favor of the jobs that would be brought to the area
2 from a coal exporting dock here. I've worked around
3 coal at Weyerhaeuser for 20 years, and I didn't see
4 any dust. I didn't see any adverse effects from the
5 coal.

6 A lot of people haven't realized, because
7 they do such a good job of scrubbing the air, that
8 they even burn coal down there. You wouldn't know it.
9 And if the environmental rules were so tough like they
10 are now, Weyerhaeuser and Fibre would have never been
11 able to be built. And it seems like somebody is
12 opposing somebody or something coming to town.

13 And to me, if I find anything that is --
14 looks like it's going to be detrimental to the city --
15 like I said, I've lived here 73 years, I will turn
16 around and oppose it. But so far, the research I have
17 done, I have not seen anything more detrimental than
18 Weyerhaeuser and Fibre, and ten times better than
19 Reynolds was. And they're willing to clean up after
20 Reynolds.

21 I worked close to their debris piles and
22 that, and I know all the terrible chemicals that were
23 dumped on that property. They had big ponds that just
24 wreaked. So we do need more jobs. And if we're going
25 to be so choosey about who we have in town here,

1 everybody is going to be flipping hamburgers. That's
2 going to be the only thing available to them.

3 Anyway, I strongly support Millennium, and I
4 will until somebody proves different. I believe in
5 looking at the positive. And if somebody can show me
6 negative, well, then, I will change my mind and go the
7 other way. Thank you.

8 SPEAKER 32: This is -- we'll keep it short.
9 Okay. I've lived in Longview for 43 years. And I
10 like the weather out here. I'm proud of this area of
11 the country. But I cannot see how anybody can think
12 dragging coal through it will make it better.

13 130 jobs is nothing. It's one fourth of one
14 percent of our job market. So it doesn't make sense.
15 Also the land is about the same size as the port. And
16 the port hires 880 people. And they're promising 130
17 jobs? So it just doesn't make sense.

18 I have asthma, and I don't want the air to be
19 any worse than it is now. I think we're in a time of
20 discovery and awareness and that we need to make
21 everything the best we can: the air, using the land
22 the best we can, taking caring of our rivers because
23 it's all we have. Amen. Thank you.

24 SPEAKER 33: My name is Mike Pelly,
25 P-E-L-L-Y. And I'm from Olympia, Washington. And

1 here is my testimony. I oppose exporting coal for the
2 following reasons: We, as a nation and nations of the
3 world, need to phase out carbon dioxide energy sources
4 as quickly as possible.

5 CO2 building up in our atmosphere is causing
6 our planet's climate to turn against us. We are
7 seeing 300-mile-an-hour tornadoes in Oklahoma, wild
8 fires that are out of control for months, flooding
9 situations that are unprecedented, hurricanes like
10 Sandy and Katrina that are only getting stronger and
11 worse each year. We need to work on solutions to
12 global climate destruction instead of exacerbating the
13 problem even further.

14 I also oppose exporting coal because we'll be
15 shipping this coal to China and Asia where it will be
16 burned, and we will have to choke on its resulting
17 smog when it blows back across the Pacific right at
18 us. I also oppose these exports because the town that
19 any coal terminal might end up getting cited in will
20 have the grave misfortune of becoming just another
21 gritty, has-been, industrial town with bad air and a
22 shrinking economy because no one will choose to move
23 there and many of us residents will choose to move
24 elsewhere. I think Detroit or Gary, Indiana. That's
25 all.

1 SPEAKER 34: So to the panel, as a citizen
2 residing in the great Columbia River Valley, I'm here
3 to encourage you all to look wide and deep at the
4 shaky foundation of this proposal. It's built upon
5 the lie that the mining, shipping, and burning of 44
6 million tons of coal per year would of have a
7 negligible effect on our already fragile echo system.
8 That echo system doesn't only include the atmosphere,
9 the precious Columbia Gorge, the beautiful Columbia
10 Gorge, but the ocean itself.

11 So great is our folly that we have altered
12 the acidity of the greatest carbon zinc on the planet.
13 The oceans are now 30 percent more acidic than they
14 were 40 years ago. The ability of the most
15 fundamental parts of the food chain to reduce is at
16 risk.

17 I would submit that you literally hold the
18 future of your children, their children, and untold
19 innocent species in your hands tonight. What will you
20 and we say to them when human-induced climate passes
21 that point of no return?

22 I would suggest that you listen to the vast
23 majority of scientists saying loud and clear that we
24 are quickly approaching that point. If we disregard
25 this warning, we will be sealing our fate. Thank you

1 for your attention. Michael Horner, H-O-R-N-E-R, 4329
2 S.E. 64th Avenue in Portland 97206.

3 SPEAKER 35: My name is Shawn Looney
4 (phonetic), and my family lives in Linnton, Oregon.
5 More than a year ago the Linnton community passed a
6 resolution opposing coal exports. My home is about a
7 quarter mile above a railroad line and a few short
8 miles from the proposed coal route.

9 We are reminded daily of the danger of living
10 near diesel exhaust. Sometimes the diesel stench is
11 so strong we have to keep our windows closed when the
12 trains idle or move slowly below us. Now research
13 shows the effects of breathing diesel fumes. We've
14 learned that diesel is a recognized carcinogen and
15 exposure to diesel contributes to thousands of deaths
16 a year.

17 Add to that the effects of breathing coal
18 dust and you have a concoction that promises to
19 chronically sicken or kill many of us who cannot get
20 away from those fumes without physically relocating
21 our households.

22 I urge you to consider air quality when
23 deciding whether major corporations should have the
24 right to risk our lives for the sake of their profits.

25 SPEAKER 36: Okay. My name is Matt Fuller.

1 And I live in Olympia, Washington and manage a small
2 nonprofit community radio station. My background is
3 in media justice and media advocacy, and I just
4 graduated from Evergreen and intend to soon join the
5 master's of environmental studies program.

6 I have been paying attention to this issue
7 for the last two years and share many of the concerns
8 expressed. This spring I've spent several weeks
9 researching unburned fugitive coal dust in peer review
10 journals for a graduate course on the global carbon
11 cycle.

12 Though it is easy to conclude that much
13 research can still be done, the existing body of
14 evidence and study related to the deposition of
15 hydrocarbons for coal extraction, transport storage,
16 and export is troubling enough.

17 I would urge the EIS to pour through the
18 scientific journals. We all understand that the EIS
19 has itself estimated that each train car loses 500 to
20 one ton of coal dust on the journey from the Powder
21 River Basin.

22 Due to newer extraction techniques and
23 amendments to the 1990 Clean Air Act, these particles
24 are much finer than before. And fugitive coal loss
25 happens along the entire route and even on the return

1 of these empty rail cars.

2 At storage import facilities, coal dust can
3 escape and blanket neighbors often up to five miles
4 away such as with Roberts Bank in BC. Studies in
5 Shanghai Province of China found a total of 1.3 of
6 coal stored in such sites were lost to erosion.

7 Coal piles contain inorganic compounds, trace
8 metals, high sulfur content and low PH levels that can
9 be toxic to aquatic organisms, plants, and wildlife.
10 The effects of coal deposition has a memorable impact
11 on densic marine, both florals and faunas, especially
12 for species within 300 meters of the terminal.

13 My paper submitted for the record focused on
14 these aquatic biological and chemical effects since so
15 much of the transport corridor and storage is along
16 our valuable waterways. Biological effects on
17 organisms include clogging of lungs and digestive
18 pathways, stunted growth rates, disruption of
19 predator/prey dynamics and reduction of photosynthesis
20 in plant life.

21 These hydrocarbons often come tied to trace
22 metals and other toxic materials. Recent studies have
23 shown the narcotic toxicity, mortality, neogenic and
24 genetic effects on shell fish, salmon, and other
25 aquatic species.

1 These metals and hydrocarbons also
2 bioaccumulate and magnify the trophic food chain, a
3 dangerous proposition for our larger mammal and the
4 humans who love our aqua culture and fish. Thank you.

5 SPEAKER 37: My name is Chris Dudley. Please
6 do a comprehensive review of the effect of the harvest
7 and use of this coal taking into account expansive
8 government reports on anthropogenic global climate
9 change including reports and predictions authored by
10 the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration -- the
11 national -- NASA, and the IPCC and the UN among
12 others.

13 In particular, please suggest how we deal
14 with the increased impact of accelerating disease
15 vectors, which is a knowable result of burning this
16 coal, on the environment of Longview and it's
17 surrounding areas.

18 In short, we know that burning this coal will
19 necessarily increase the incidents of disease and the
20 climate change field construction of the natural
21 environment. So how will that be mitigated? And can
22 it be mitigated? All right. That's it. National
23 Aeronautic Space Administration. That's NASA. Chris
24 Dudley, D-U-D-L-E-Y.

25 SPEAKER 38: Okay. So I am a neighbor. I

1 live 20 miles down the road. And I have given birth
2 to both of my children here in Longview, and one year
3 ago had the joy of seeing my granddaughter born here
4 in Longview. And I'm a nurse. I have been a nurse
5 for 35 years.

6 And one thing I've learned in my nursing
7 career is that what seems like a miracle may turn out
8 to have very harmful side effects. And I've seen this
9 in my lifetime in two drugs. One being thalidomide
10 which had the effect that when the mother took the
11 drug it caused birth defects in the child.

12 The second was a drug called
13 diethylstilbestrol. It was a drug that for the first
14 time proved that a mother could take a toxic substance
15 and there would not be an effect on her and there
16 would not be an immediate effect on her child. But
17 when her child became 20 years of age, she would
18 develop vaginal cancer, cervical cancer. So it had a
19 very long-term effect. It did not show up for a long
20 period of time.

21 I now work for hospice, and I see people die
22 every day of industry-related cancers. We know that
23 it is a fact that coal and diesel are both directly
24 linked to cancer. It's already proven.

25 The latest research in epigenetics shows that

1 toxic substances can be taken in by a parent and they
2 may not show a negative impact, but it shows up in
3 their child and then it also shows up in the
4 grandchild and in the great grandchildren. These are
5 studies that are documented that have been done in
6 animal species.

7 So I just urge them to make a long sighted
8 study of the long-term effects on all people. I want
9 safe jobs for the workers, and I want a healthy
10 environment for our children and our grandchildren and
11 our children's children. Thank you.

12 SPEAKER 39: This is not about jobs. Ambre
13 Energy doesn't care about us. This Australian
14 megalith won't be sharing much of their profit with
15 us. They will extract our precious natural resources,
16 exploit our workforce, and destroy our ecosystem, and
17 say sayonara when they suck us dry. And we'll be left
18 with more untreated chronic health issues, no
19 retirement security, and a world far worse off for our
20 children than ever before.

21 If it's jobs we want, we should work on the
22 infrastructure that we already have. This is not the
23 only proposal Ambre Energy is presenting in the
24 Columbia. Ambre Energy is not the only resource
25 depleter, slash, dirty energy producer on the roster.

1 In addition to coal, we're putting out fires with
2 nuclear waste.

3 LNG, deforestation, factory farming, war
4 plans over my house, F-16s and drones are being built
5 and practiced here in Oregon. Even Nestle is taking
6 our water. And Nestle on the XL Keystone Pipeline
7 have managed to get extra protection in a secret
8 meeting with the pipeline, with the tar sands. So we
9 know our standards can be so much better.

10 Part of the scope for this and all future
11 proposals, in addition to considering the Bellingham
12 scope, should be inclusion of the considerable
13 toxicity already in the connected environment already
14 underway. I'm not convinced that the EPA, department
15 of ecology and Army Corps of Engineers can handle any
16 more on their plate. Thank you.

17 So until -- my neighbors cannot handle any
18 more toxicity in our environment. And most of the
19 environmental destruction is done behind our backs as
20 in the St. John area with the dredging. And I live
21 right near the trains and the nuclear waste sites.
22 And I'm done. Okay. Crystal Elinski, E-L-I-N-S-K-I.

23 SPEAKER 40: I live in Vancouver, Washington.
24 My name is Mary Krygler. I'm a mother, grandmother,
25 and teacher. I'm here because I care not only about

1 my children and grandchildren, but all people on this
2 planet. I could speak to the damage to the land and
3 rivers with mountain top removal to get the coal, or
4 the environmental dangers in shipping it, or to health
5 impacts; however, recent evidence of increasing rapid
6 glacial melting and recession causing a warming and
7 therefore expanding of both oceans, it's already
8 having global impacts on weather, extreme.

9 This is causing storm and drought damage
10 negatively impacting the health of animals and humans.
11 It allows insect vectors to enter new areas and
12 multiply more rapidly. All of these are now causing
13 financial loss and future costs. Studies to protect
14 cities on coastal areas and efforts to protect them
15 are and will also have huge financial costs.

16 The CO2 emissions in the air, a quarter of
17 which are absorbed by the ocean, is creating
18 acidification of the ocean waters. This is causing
19 dead zones where fish cannot live as well as negative
20 impacts to shell fish. We cannot afford continuing
21 using the fossil fuels that are causing these effects.
22 This is the only life bearing planet we know. It is
23 our home. We are creative and capable of finding
24 better ways to live.

25 Please consider these and make a broad review

1 of the impacts of this Millenium Bulk Terminals
2 project. Thank you.

3 SPEAKER 41: Okay. Requiring public funds
4 for a new bridge ramp for the benefit of private
5 industry is extortion. My views are well represented
6 here, but I wanted to speak for the elderly who make
7 up a large portion of the population who breathe the
8 polluted air from Longview and whose lives depend on
9 emergency services for heart attack or, um,
10 tachycardia, et cetera.

11 My name is Marcia Dennison, and I live in
12 Rainier. And we'd all be blocked off by traffic jams
13 on the bridge. They would die waiting for an
14 ambulance to take them across the bridge to the
15 hospital. Obstruction of emergency service is
16 illegal, but traffic backups on the bridge do just
17 that. There's only three-and-a-half minutes to get a
18 heart attack victim to PeaceHealth from Rainier to
19 save their life. This plan is for murder waiting for
20 a train. The EIS must consider this threat to lives
21 and health. Thank you.

22 SPEAKER 42: My name is Dan Smith. We've
23 heard people speaking to all we're doing is
24 transporting the coal. To me that is like a getaway
25 driver saying why are you accusing me of bank robbery.

1 All I did was drive the car away. Same thing.

2 I look at what's going on here with coal as a
3 racist act. We cannot burn it in this country because
4 we have laws against polluting the environment, but we
5 don't mind -- we don't care if it's shipped to other
6 countries, Asia, and let them suffer the consequences,
7 just as long as we get the high-definition televisions
8 and the iPads.

9 The earth, the environment cannot take
10 more -- oh, what's the word -- abuse than we in the
11 Western civilization have given it in the last
12 century-and-a-half. Okay. Thank you.

13 SPEAKER 44: So I'm a Longview resident. I'm
14 not normally an activist or public speaker. I am
15 speaking in support of Millennium for the limited
16 scoping, I don't know what to say, I guess, should
17 examine -- should not be examining potential impacts
18 beyond our state's borders.

19 I want it to be fair and not prohibitive of
20 jobs. I think that the environmental -- state
21 environmental agency said they're going to do a wide
22 scope on it was wrong. They had no reason to do that.

23 The governor has recently released his
24 results Washington and says, Make no mistake, top
25 priority today, tomorrow, and every day for the next

1 four years is jobs. If he truly believes that, they
2 should not be going outside our borders on any of our
3 scope.

4 My family and neighbors need jobs. And I --
5 since I moved here in 1970, I've seen a vibrant
6 community loose jobs, empty store fronts, a lot of
7 people reliant on public assistance. And when I first
8 moved here there were lots of trains, logging trains,
9 logging trucks, log booms. And those are all gone. I
10 didn't hear anybody complaining about those to the
11 point that they wanted to shut down a lumber mill or a
12 logging company. I think that they can deal with
13 that.

14 Construction jobs are temporary by
15 definition. So I don't buy that argument that, you
16 know, adding 2000 construction jobs or 200
17 construction jobs is not worth it because they're
18 always temporary just by the nature of it.

19 And 130 family-wage jobs is a lot in our
20 community anymore. I have -- I'm working. I have
21 adult children who are working. They could be working
22 at better jobs, barely eking by. And I'd hate to see
23 us lose anymore young people that are moving away.

24 So, also -- gosh, I wish I could have
25 spoke -- there was a man from Montana. I'm from

1 Wyoming myself. He gave the analogy about his
2 family's beef ranch and not wanting the coal to be
3 transported from there. And I acknowledged, you know,
4 his feelings, but how would he feel if we were
5 reviewing the eating of beef and seeking to stop
6 trains or transport of his product to livestock
7 markets. Thank you. That's all.

8 SPEAKER 45: My name is Patricia Fulbright.
9 I am a teacher and union member. I work in Vancouver,
10 Washington near the proposed coal train route. I
11 oppose the Millenium Bulk Terminal's proposal. Why?
12 Because I care about our human health, our natural
13 environment, and our collective future.

14 Coal dust and diesel exhaust are toxic to
15 human lungs. Coal dust and diesel exhaust pollute
16 crops, irrigation waters, the Columbia River flows,
17 and wetlands. Coal dust and diesel exhaust poison
18 birds, insects, mammals, and so on.

19 This coal dust and diesel exhaust occur along
20 the entire route from Boardman into Longview. Please
21 do not ignore the health risks to our people along the
22 Columbia River train route. Remember to include an
23 examination of animal health and welfare. Examine the
24 potential damage to our Columbia River farms and
25 fisheries.

1 Smart decisions rest on enduring values and
2 well-ordered priorities. I ask that your EIS report
3 be extensive and comprehensive, including the entire
4 route from Boardman to Longview. Thank you.

5 (The public meeting concluded at 8:10 p.m.)

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I, Cindy M. Smith, a Certified Court Reporter for Washington, pursuant to RCW 5.28.010 authorized to administer oaths and affirmations in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify that, MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC 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 guideline; and that the foregoing transcript, pages 1 to 51, 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 25th day of September, 2013.

Cindy Smith

CINDY SMITH
Certified Court Reporter
Certificate No. 5118

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