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Sent: Wednesday, November 27, 2013 5:12 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Nov 27, 2013

Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council
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Sincerely,

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To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Comment on Docket No. EF-131590, Application No. 2013-01

Nov 27, 2013

Mr. Stephen Posner
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Sincerely,

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Docket EF-131590

Tesoro Savage CBR
Scoping Comment
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Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

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Docket EF-131590

Tesoro Savage CBR
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From: Marc and Kelli Grotle <worldsapart@wavecable.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 27, 2013 9:21 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Columbia River Oil Terminal

Categories: Green

The new terminal is very short sided. America needs to think long term. Please retreat from this idea. Thank you...

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Scoping Comment
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To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Nov 28, 2013

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Thank you for considering these comments and including them into the official record.

Sincerely,
Derek Gendvil
Las Vegas

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Las Vegas, NV 89117-5744

From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of Maria White <capa_7@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 27, 2013 11:43 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Nov 28, 2013

Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council
WA

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Sincerely,

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From: Sierra Club <information@sierraclub.org> on behalf of Jarni Pina <jpina722@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, November 27, 2013 11:52 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Comment on Docket No. EF-131590, Application No. 2013-01

Nov 28, 2013

Mr. Stephen Posner
P.O. Box 43172
Olympia, WA 98504-3172

Dear Mr. Posner,

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The public safety and environmental impacts of this proposal deserve close scrutiny. For example, EFSEC must assess:

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After carefully considering the safety, environmental, and climate risks associated with the proposed oil terminal, I respectfully ask you to recommend the rejection of Tesoro-Savage's application.

Sincerely,

Miss Jarni Pina
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Please stop polluters!

From: Nora Ferm <noraferm@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 7:24 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Comments on Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal

Categories: Green

Stephen Posner,
Interim EFSEC Manager
Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council P.O. Box 43172
1300 S Evergreen Park Dr. SW Olympia, WA 98504-3172

Dear Mr. Posner,

I am very concerned to hear about the Tesoro-Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Project, and am writing to urge you to deny the permit. I grew up in the Pacific Northwest, and I care deeply about the region's communities, as well as its orca population. I also believe that climate change is one of the greatest challenges of our generation, and we need to take every opportunity to switch to more energy efficient and clean energy alternatives in order to prevent additional climate change impacts.

The EIS should consider the no-build option, and address the following impacts of the proposed project:

I understand that Columbia and Snake River Chinook salmon are important to the long-term survival of the Southern Resident Killer Whale. Studies have shown that this whale population spends time around the mouth of the Columbia River. Please include in the EIS scope for the Tesoro Savage proposal a study of impacts to the salmon population that is federally listed as Threatened under the Endangered Species Act. In particular:

What would be the impacts to the federally listed Endangered Southern Resident Killer Whales from declining runs of Upper Columbia River and Snake River Chinook salmon?

What would be the adverse impacts to forage fish, an essential food for salmon and in turn the killer whales, from increased oil spills in the Columbia River?

What would be the impacts to Chinook salmon, and especially to juvenile Chinook salmon, caused by:
- the construction of this project?
- dredging contaminated river sediments near the Tesoro Savage Project site every few years to maintain access for Panamax-sized vessels?
- the noise and lighting during the round-the-clock operation of the proposed new rail lines and associated facilities, conveyors, and equipment?

- cumulative smaller fuel spills from the vessel traffic associated with the Tesoro Savage Project?
- oil spills of all sizes and in particular from heavy (also referred to as persistent) oils?
- improper flushing of vessel bilge spaces to remove oil, oil vapors, and other chemicals that may be lethal or sub-lethal to juvenile salmon?
- pollution-bearing stormwater from the proposed Tesoro Savage Project facilities into the Columbia River?

What would be the project's impact on climate change (from crude oil as well as tar sands oil, and throughout the supply chain)?
What would be the costs associated with more intense storms coinciding with the highest tides on our public roads and infrastructure?

Finally, in analyzing each and all of the above impacts, please analyze what a "worst case scenario" would look like in the presence of each of the plausible, compounding factors or events, including but not limited to human errors, storms, earthquakes, tsunamis, and other planned/proposed projects that may contribute to increased cumulative impacts and chance of accidents. What would be the estimated damages in dollars, if such a "worst case" event were to happen? Will the Tesoro Savage project have sufficient insurance coverage to insure against the "worst case" damages and economic losses?

Thank you for your consideration. I want to reiterate that I feel strongly that this proposed project should be rejected, and I hope that you will conduct a thorough EIS, and recommend to Governor Inslee that the permit be refused.

Sincerely,

Nora Ferm
Bainbridge Island, WA

From: David Perk <davidperk@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 7:28 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Scoping comments for Tesoro Savage proposal in Vancouver

Categories: Green

Dear

As a community member, I am very concerned about the proposed Tesoro Savage project at the Port of Vancouver. I urge you to fully assess the impacts of this proposal to transport up to 360,000 barrels of oil each day through Spokane, the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, Vancouver, and other Northwest communities.

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Thank you.

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Docket EF-131590

Tesoro Savage CBR
Scoping Comment
#4016

From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of Dan Sherwood <dsphoto@spiritone.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 8:13 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Categories: Purple

Nov 28, 2013

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Sincerely,

Mr. Dan Sherwood
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To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Comment on Docket No. EF-131590, Application No. 2013-01

Nov 28, 2013

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Sincerely,

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From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of Robbie Moller <berte@gorge.net>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 9:44 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Nov 28, 2013

Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council
WA

Dear Site Evaluation Council,

Please deny the permit for the Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal.

Dear Stephen Prosner,

RE: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution.

I strongly urge you to deny the permit for the Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal.

The Columbia Gorge is a National Scenic Area as well as home to tens of thousands of people who live and work in this region. Tourism is important to the economic health of our area, generated because of the designation of being a National Scenic Corridor. Consequently, the thousands of people whose livelihood depends on a healthy economy and who will not reap any economic benefit of this pipeline, will suffer all of the environmental, economic and health damages associated with transportation of millions of barrels a year.

Consequently, I request you deny the permit for the Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal.

Thank you for considering these comments and including them into the official record.

Sincerely,

Robbie Moller
425 Eugene Ave.
Hood River, OR 9703

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Ms. Robbie Moller
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Hood River, OR 97031-2119

From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of William O'Brien <wobobr123@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 1:14 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Categories: Purple

Nov 28, 2013

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Sincerely,

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From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of CHRISTINE LAWTON <gordini_2@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 5:14 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Nov 28, 2013

Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council
WA

Dear Site Evaluation Council,

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No more additional train traffic through the corridor. Please.
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I've lived near excessive train traffic and had persisting sinus problems.
We had heavy build-up of gritty black residue on surfaces. We had to be breathing the same crud.

No argument, trains are noisy, smelly, and block traffic. They will return eastward EMPTY!

The proposed trains will not have the latest reinforced cars that have been advised for oil transport.

The senior train CEO in Canada said if you have trains, you will have accidents. I can find the news article, if needed.

We are tourist/campers/hikers/photographers in the Gorge. The existing trains already limit our enjoyment. They are never out of range of the river.

There are alternative waterfront development opportunities that would create jobs and generate greater benefits for the local community. We have invested in our waterfront in Vancouver and have a plan for the future that will be unusable if the oil/coal trains take over.

Thank you for considering these comments and including them into the official record.

Best regards,
Christine Lawton
710 NW Sluman Rd.
Vancouver, WA, 98665

Sincerely,

Mrs. CHRISTINE LAWTON

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From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of Leonard Gordon <gordono6@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 5:44 PM
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Sincerely,

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From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of Mary Holder <mruthholder@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 6:14 PM
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Docket EF-131590

Tesoro Savage CBR
Scoping Comment
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From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of Rebecca Clark <bjclark@siderial.com>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 8:45 PM
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RCW 43.97.025. EFSEC and the Governor are required to review projects for their impacts on the Columbia River Gorge and to take actions to avoid those impacts.

Thank you for considering these comments and including them into the official record.

Sincerely,

Ms. Rebecca Clark
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Portland, OR 97203-4418

From: David Perk <davidperk@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, November 28, 2013 10:28 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Concerns regarding proposed Tesoro Savage oil facility

Categories: Green

Dear

As a Washington State resident I am concerned that the proposed Tesoro Savage oil export terminal will lead to a dangerous increase in oil train traffic in our state.

The oil tanker car commonly in use today is easily perforated, even in low speed impacts. Recent oil train explosions in Quebec and Alabama indicate that greater caution should be taken when transporting oil products. I request that adequate safety procedures, including stronger train cars, slower train speeds and the avoidance of crowded bystander events (e.g., church and sporting event traffic) be studied and implemented in a precautionary manner. Even when rail traffic is 99% accident-free the cost of the remaining 1%, when an oil train is involved, can be tragically high.

I also request that there be a publicly disclosed spill response plan for all oil stored and received by Tesoro Savage. This plan should address all points of travel, from extraction to delivery and throughout transshipment. The public should be given a chance to comment on the adequacy of this plan.

Ownership of the oil conveys responsibility. Owners, not tax payers, should cover the costs of spill prevention and response

David Perk
842 NE 67th St
Seattle, WA 98115

Docket EF-131590

Tesoro Savage CBR
Scoping Comment
#4025

From: Sierra Club <information@sierraclub.org> on behalf of P Lindsay <paula.lindsay@va.gov>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2013 8:55 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Comment on Docket No. EF-131590, Application No. 2013-01

Nov 29, 2013

Mr. Stephen Posner
P.O. Box 43172
Olympia, WA 98504-3172

Dear Mr. Posner,

I'm writing regarding Docket No. EF-131590, Application No. 2013-01 to urge the Washington Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) to assess the full environmental and public safety impact of the joint Tesoro-Savage proposal to turn the Port of Vancouver into a major crude oil export terminal.

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Based on the far reaching impacts of this project, I urge you to recommend the rejection of Tesoro-Savage's proposal.

The public safety and environmental impacts of this proposal deserve close scrutiny. For example, EFSEC must assess:

1) The potential safety and environmental impacts of a large train-related oil spill or explosion along the rail route in Washington and beyond. Recent derailment disasters in Lac-Mégantic, Quebec and Alabama have shown that these risks are far too real. The tragedy in Quebec, in particular, highlighted the extreme danger of the same type of oil and tankers that would be traveling through our communities.
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2) The increased risk of an oil tanker spill on Washington State waters and along the shipping route.

3) The transportation and public health impacts of additional unit train traffic through communities along the proposed oil-by-rail route.
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4) The project's impact on climate change. This analysis should include climate change impacts from crude oil as well as tar sands oil from cradle to grave.

5) The impact of the project's cradle-to-grave CO2 emissions on the viability of the large oyster industry in Washington State.

After carefully considering the safety, environmental, and climate risks associated with the proposed oil terminal, I respectfully ask you to recommend the rejection of Tesoro-Savage's application.

Sincerely,

Ms. P Lindsay
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Seattle, WA 98108-1532

From: Peter Stocker <petestocker@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2013 9:43 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Reference Application No. 2013-01/Docket No. EF-131590: Please reject the proposed Tesoro Savage oil export terminal project

Dear Governor Inslee and Washington EFSEC:

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After carefully considering the safety, environmental, and climate risks associated with the project, I respectfully ask you to deny Tesoro Savage's application.

Thank you.

Peter Stocker

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Docket EF-131590

Tesoro Savage CBR
Scoping Comment
#4027

From: Sierra Club <information@sierraclub.org> on behalf of Rand Guthrie <r_guth7@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2013 10:55 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Comment on Docket No. EF-131590, Application No. 2013-01

Nov 29, 2013

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P.O. Box 43172
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Sincerely,

Mr. Rand Guthrie
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(360) 568-2665

From: Flower Mountain Tree Services <fmtrees@rockisland.com>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2013 11:56 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)

Categories: Green

Please advise Governee Inslee to reject the Tesoro- Savage project permit. Fossil fuel exports are a bad investment for the Pacific Northwest, will greatly contribute to the ongoing catastrophe of climate change worldwide, pose a direct risk to our Orca, and are potential disaster to the Columbia River Gorge and its communities.
Sincerely,

Irene Blomberg
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Lopez Island, WA 98261
360-468-3902

From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of Richard Schramm <rpschramm@msn.com>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2013 3:47 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Categories: Purple

Nov 29, 2013

Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council
WA

Dear Site Evaluation Council,

Please deny the permit for the Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal.

The proposed Tesoro Savage project would transport 360,000 barrels of oil per day through the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. I have grave concerns about this proposal and its impact on the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area. The scope of review under the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA) must include the following:

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Sincerely,

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From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of karen grimstad <kjgrimstad@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2013 3:47 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Nov 29, 2013

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See me Governor Inslee, I'm in the picture sitting on the fight side in the middle. I have been standing up, showing up, suiting up to stop the ofssil fuel assult on the PNW. Fist Coal now Oil and on the others side of the Columbia River Natural Gas all want transfer sites and to use the FEDERALLY Protected Columbia Gorge as the POLLUTION chute of our Country. All to posion us on the way out ov our Country and to burn in Asia and in 5-7 days blow straight back to the Pacific NW's Columbia Gorge and Pudget Sound to get the double posions to breath again.

NO - STOP - THINK. I am a samll business owner who provides a service tot he community. I am a small investor and have commercial property - two parcels that sit only 300 ft from the tracks.

I will not stay! If approved then I will take my family and small business and sell everything and move to were the land, water and air are still clean.

STOP - THINK - I have 10 to 15 years of tax paying to still give to this State. My 5 adult children have many more years of tax paying and my grandchildren have years, and years to pay taxes. ALL LEAVING THE STATE OF WA. IF FOSSIL FUELS WIN - NO FOSSIL FUELS

THINK RENEWABLE ENERGY OF BUNDLED SOLAR AND WIND - WE NEVER NEED TO DRILL, MINE, OR FRACK AT ALL. THINK IT'S NOT JUST ENVIRONMENTAL THAT A GOV. HAS TO THINK ABOUT.

Last this sort of health and safety risk is not passed onto the tax payer and these corporations WILL HAVE TRAIN ACCIDENTS AND DEATHS. The coal is the most danergous and busts into flames. Water can't put this fire out so the fire department will need to equip themselves all along the way.

I will not pay taxes for equipment that only is use for corporate fires. No think - the people will leave.

Sincerely,

Ms. karen grimstad
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Washougal, WA 98671-5872

Docket EF-131590 Tesoro Savage CBR Scoping Comment #4031

From: Friends of the Columbia Gorge <Advocacy@GorgeFriends.org> on behalf of Mary Hayden <hayden.mary.k@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2013 5:17 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Docket No. EF-131590 Application No. 2013-01 Tesoro Savage Vancouver Energy Distribution Terminal Comments

Nov 29, 2013

Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council
WA

Dear Site Evaluation Council,

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Sincerely,

Ms. Mary Hayden
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Docket EF-131590

Tesoro Savage CBR
Scoping Comment
#4032

From: Sierra Club <information@sierraclub.org> on behalf of Kristin Meijer <kristinmeijer@comcast.net>
Sent: Friday, November 29, 2013 6:26 PM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Comment on Docket No. EF-131590, Application No. 2013-01

Categories: Purple

Nov 29, 2013

Mr. Stephen Posner
P.O. Box 43172
Olympia, WA 98504-3172

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Why if oil is so previous, why do we keep spilling it? Why did Exxon not have to help all the fisherman and others damaged in Alaska? Why not save our beautiful area to have my relatives see as well as keep us all healthy as I like our Orca whales to be here?

Why not promote more green jobs, so that more of me and my fellow Energy Managers, who recency got degrees have some ads to apply to instead of only one or two, that 300 of us go for?

Thank you for letting me speak!

Mrs Kristin Meijer

Sincerely,

Mrs. Kristin Meijer
14830 119th Ave NE
Kirkland, WA 98034-4604

From: Linda Devendorf <goldfishlinda@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:02 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Reference Application No. 2013-01/Docket No. EF-131590: Please reject the proposed Tesoro Savage oil export terminal project

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After carefully considering the safety, environmental, and climate risks associated with the project, I respectfully ask you to deny Tesoro Savage's application.

Thank you.

Linda Devendorf

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From: arlene dreste <apdreste@hotmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:02 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Reference Application No. 2013-01/Docket No. EF-131590: Please reject the proposed Tesoro Savage oil export terminal project

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Thank you.

arlene dreste

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From: Linda Jones <catslady3@verizon.net>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:02 AM
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Thank you.

Linda Jones

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From: Julie Takatsch <56jules@optonline.net>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:02 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
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After carefully considering the safety, environmental, and climate risks associated with the project, I respectfully ask you to deny Tesoro Savage's application.

Thank you.

Julie Takatsch

12771

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From: janet maker <jamaker2001@hotmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:02 AM
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Thank you.

janet maker

90024

From: S. Chapek <scc317@earthlink.net>
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Thank you.

S. Chapek

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Thank you.

marc rogers

91401

From: jeri pollock <jeripollock@gmail.com>
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Thank you.

jeri pollock

91001

From: ron margolis <margolis@ecoisp.com>
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Thank you.

ron margolis

81302

From: Beverly Boling <Bboling2204@yahoo.com>
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Thank you.

Beverly Boling

77070

From: Joe Hughes <shaxp@yahoo.com>
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Thank you.

Joe Hughes

95482

From: Harold T. Hodes <hth3@cornell.edu>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:03 AM
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Thank you.

Harold T. Hodes

14850

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Scoping Comment
#4045

From: R. Zierikzee <inor@earthlink.net>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:03 AM
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Thank you.

R. Zierikzee

94118

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From: Robert Shorin <RShorin@aol.com>
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Thank you.

Robert Shorin

11791

From: Anthony Graziosa <tonyg9@hotmail.com>
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Thank you.

Anthony Graziosa

06024

From: Nicole McAtee <niceppst@umich.edu>
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Thank you.

Nicole McAtee

43612

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Thank you.

Ellen fleishman

11215

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Thank you.

Elizabeth Scherbak

34293

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From: Rosiris Paniagua <rosiris_paniagua@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:03 AM
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Thank you.

Rosiris Paniagua

91001

From: June Arnold <ajarnold1@live.com>
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Thank you.

June Arnold

22630

From: eugene ulrich <eulrich@nd.edu>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:03 AM
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Thank you.

eugene ulrich

46617

Docket EF-131590 Tesoro Savage CBR Scoping Comment #4054

From: Blair Sandler <dr.lapin@drlapin.org>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:03 AM
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Thank you.

Blair Sandler

94110

From: Mary Hall <marymotthall@earthlink.net>
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Thank you.

Mary Hall

12776

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19072

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Jude Ayer

01606

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Christie Hatchion

20875

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Marcia Sherman

93110

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Sandra L. Herndon

98584

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Kelly Tieger

11237

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85737

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80524

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43202

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Patrick Pierce

01852

From: Todd Winings <todd_winings@hotmail.com>
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95747

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Patricia Hval

02891

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56560

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Thank you.

Randall Webb

97210

From: Sandra Kersten Chalk <kerstenchalk@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:04 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
Subject: Reference Application No. 2013-01/Docket No. EF-131590: Please reject the proposed Tesoro Savage oil export terminal project

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Thank you.

Sandra Kersten Chalk

98121

From: Barbara Rosen <barbrose@optonlone.net>
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Thank you.

Barbara Rosen

11226

Docket EF-131590

Tesoro Savage CBR
Scoping Comment
#4077

From: Ken Zirinsky <Ellenkenab@yahoo.com>
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Thank you.

Ken Zirinsky

98407

From: Thomas Campanini <tachair@verizon.net>
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Thank you.

Thomas Campanini

17403

From: Milan Slavkovich <milan.slavkovich@gmail.com>
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Milan Slavkovich

10040

From: Laura Ploenzke <couponmom1968@gmail.com>
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Thank you.

Laura Ploenzke

44140

From: Christophe Ouedec <chris14@yopmail.com>
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Thank you.

Christophe Ouedec

94065

From: Lauren Devine <lrdevine@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:04 AM
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Thank you.

Lauren Devine

33486

From: Helen Hanna <helenhanna@sbcglobal.net>
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Thank you.

Helen Hanna

95864

From: Bill Rosenthal <brosent@hunter.cuny.edu>
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Bill Rosenthal

11374

From: Michael Stuart <mike3116@msn.com>
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Michael Stuart

60097

From: Donna Bonetti <Donnambirdlady@yahoo.com>
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Donna Bonetti

80303

From: Tim Strong <tpstrong@hotmail.com>
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Tim Strong

28646

From: Jean Kuntz <jeaniekuntz@yahoo.com>
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65010

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Thank you.

PS Would you really risk the Columbia river?

Ric Evans

12065

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Thank you.

Allan Taylor

80302

Docket EF-131590

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Scoping Comment
#4091

From: Donald Steele <steele1217@earthlink.net>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:05 AM
To: EFSEC (UTC)
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Thank you.

Donald Steele

37643

From: martha chambers <mldchambers@aqtt.net>
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Thank you.

martha chambers

76109

Docket EF-131590

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Scoping Comment
#4093

From: Marvin Cohen <marvin.truth.cohen@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, November 30, 2013 9:05 AM
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Marvin Cohen

94595

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