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Q1. **First and last name** barbara douma

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External Email I suffer from COPD,a lung disorder which is caused by pollution in the air among other things. I have never smoked, but have lived in polluted cities all my life. It is a life issue for me that we clean up our energy impact. I can't believe that this issue has been in our public eye for so long, and our government has not acted to help us within. Please help now! I am writing to express my support for the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center and the role it will play in helping Washington achieve the ambitious decarbonization goals we set for ourselves with the passage of the Clean Energy Transformation Act (CETA) in 2019. I believe strongly in impact mitigation and value EFSEC's process, but know that Washington's ability to realize a carbon-free future will depend on permitting large-scale clean energy projects in a timely manner just like the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center. This is a good project with appropriately identified mitigation measures, and backed by an experienced team that will produce up to 1,150 MW of renewable energy through a combination of wind, solar, and battery storage technology. With the passage of CETA, Washington established itself as a leader in the fight to curb global emissions. The state now has a responsibility to ensure the clean energy transition can be achieved in the necessary timeframe to facilitate fossil plant retirement, and in doing we can set an example for the rest of the nation to follow. Thank you for your consideration.

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Q1. **First and last name** Sage An

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Q1. **First and last name** Shawn Alexander

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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I am writing to express my strong support for the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center and the role it will play in helping Washington achieve the ambitious decarbonization goals we set for ourselves with the passage of the Clean Energy Transformation Act (CETA) in 2019. I believe strongly in impact mitigation and value EFSEC's process, but know that Washington's ability to realize a carbon-free future will depend on permitting large-scale clean energy projects in a timely manner just like the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center. This is a good project with appropriately identified mitigation measures, and backed by an experienced team that will produce up to 1,150 MW of renewable energy through a combination of wind, solar, and battery storage technology. With the passage of CETA, Washington established itself as a leader in the fight to curb global emissions. The state now has a responsibility to ensure the clean energy transition can be achieved in the necessary timeframe to facilitate fossil plant retirement, and in doing we can set an example for the rest of the nation to follow. Thank you for your consideration. Shawn Alexander P.O. Box 359 Olga WA 98279 (360) 376-6820

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Q2. **Email address** kymberleeharris@yahoo.com

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Q2. **Email address** priscilla.martinez21@outlook.com

Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Q1. **First and last name** Mars

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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External Email I'm writing to express my disapproval of the "Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center" plan proposed by Scout Clean Energy. Wind turbines are inefficient in Washington and are not made of sustainable materials. In addition, it would largely be replacing what is already considered "clean energy," as less than 10% of our state is powered by gas or coal. While hydro and solar power both present problems, those problems will not be solved by destroying valuable land or creating more unrecyclable garbage—to say nothing of how such a farm would disrupt our local and migratory flighted populations. Our focus should be on renewable, sustainable energy such as nuclear and fission power. Solving the issue of power storage should also take high priority, as lithium mining is in no way "clean" or renewable. This is a cash grab by a company not remotely invested in Washington's future; they don't even live here. Please do not allow this docket to pass. Thank you for your consideration.

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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External Email The windfarm and solar project is far more than just solar panels and wind mills. The Governor of Washington State is also pushing for the removal of the snake river dams. These dams produce no carbon footprint, they produce clean, Inexpensive power, the dams help control flooding and provides the means to ship products by water, witch is very important for food producers in Eastern Washington. The dams also allow access to water for irrigation to farms in eastern Washington. I believe that Jay Inslee is putting his wanting to profit from his personal investments in stocks in these company's That will be putting in the wind mills and solar panels. We do not need anymore of Nancy Pelosi style stock Investing in our State. That is why I for one Washington Resident say NO to unreliable wind and solar power. Sent from Mail for Windows

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Q4. <b>Share any comment</b>	<p>External Email Download Attachment Available until Feb 24, 2023 Attached is a video showing a large amount if robins flying around the Horse Heaven Hills in the proposed action area. The impact from the proposed action is immense to human health and safety, the fauna and the flora. All for windmills that never ever pay for themselves. That is not green at all. Then the windmills are mixed waste and can't be recycled- like the immensely sized blades for these Seattle Space Needle sized windmills. Christina Caprio Click to Download </p>





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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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External Email Hi, I would like to attend the public hearing on the wind turbine project in Horse Heaven Hills. Are you able to share when public commentary will be shared during the meeting? I probably won't be able to stay for the whole meeting so sharing my feedback below. I'm extremely concerned about this wind turbine project as a citizen of Kennewick. I don't understand why this project has to be so close to our city and impact the natural beauty that we enjoy everyday. There is so much land between Tri Cities and Oregon where these turbines wouldn't have to impact our everyday life. I enjoy views of the Horse Heaven Hills everyday from my house and I do believe my property will be devalued but I'm more concerned about everyone losing the natural beauty and landscape that we enjoy so close to us. Not to mention the nighttime flashing red lights, shadow flickers, and overall visual aesthetics. We already provide nuclear energy and hydro-electric energy in this region. Please let us enjoy our natural beauty and move this project somewhere it doesn't impact the citizens of Tri Cities so much. It starts to feel like we are being taken advantage of. We know this energy isn't necessarily needed here and we also know that although it can be windy here off and on, majority of the time these wind turbines will not be harnessing much energy. Thank you for considering. Regards, Lisa Smith

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Q1. **First and last name** Deirdre

Q2. **Email address** deirdre122@gmail.com

Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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External Email Dear madams ans sirs, we need clean energy in Washington. I am writing to express my support for the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center and the role it will play in helping Washington achieve the ambitious decarbonization goals we set for ourselves with the passage of the Clean Energy Transformation Act (CETA) in 2019. I believe strongly in impact mitigation and value EFSEC's process, but know that Washington's ability to realize a carbon-free future will depend on permitting large-scale clean energy projects in a timely manner just like the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center. This is a good project with appropriately identified mitigation measures, and backed by an experienced team that will produce up to 1,150 MW of renewable energy through a combination of wind, solar, and battery storage technology. With the passage of CETA, Washington established itself as a leader in the fight to curb global emissions. The state now has a responsibility to ensure the clean energy transition can be achieved in the necessary timeframe to facilitate fossil plant retirement, and in doing we can set an example for the rest of the nation to follow. Thank you for your consideration. Sent from my iPhone

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----- January 26, 2023 EFSEC 621 Woodland Square Loop SE, Olympia, WA 98504-3172  
Attention: Comments on the Horse Heaven Hills Draft Environmental Impact Statement by the Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society General Comments: • The DEIS is long with many acronyms. An acronym table should be part of the document. A reader cannot clearly remember each acronym from page to page and from day to day. Most large DEIS have an acronym table where all acronyms used in the document are compiled. • The DEIS should contain, in one location, explanation of scientific terms used and their definitions. An example would be what a kilometer is or what is meant by the word flicker. • The DEIS lacks specificity of location of turbines. This makes a complete review impossible. • A commitment to utilize future technological advances to lessen bird strikes on turbines should be made in the DEIS. It is understood that worldwide studies are ongoing to resolve bird strikes. Some of these technologies, such as radar, lighting patterns, paint patterns could be retrofitted to lessen the bird strikes if found to be practicable. • An escrow account should be established for restoration of the multiple sites impacted by the project to assure complete and sustainable habitat recovery. Specific Comments: ES-2.2 Alternatives to the Proposed Action It is stated in the text that: "Several alternatives were considered for analysis but were eliminated from detailed evaluation in the draft EIS ..." Comment: The reader is not enlightened as to what these alternatives would have been. It only states the no action alternative was considered. A complete DEIS should review in appropriate detail other alternatives to the proposed action. It appears that the reader must accept the applicant's word that appropriate alternatives were considered and rejected. ES-24 Wild-9 states: "Vegetation clearing and grubbing would avoid bird breeding periods, when feasible, to reduce potential destruction or disturbance of nesting birds." Comment: The applicant must follow the Federal Law titled; "Migratory Bird Treaty Act" There is no leeway to not follow this requirement. Work must stop if nesting birds or breeding activity is noted. The USFWS can allow a "take" with appropriate documentation and permit(s). Remove the words, "when feasible" from the text. Firm up the text with reference to the Migratory Treaty Act. ES-50 Table ES-3a Summary of Potential Impacts of Comprehensive Project during Construction of the Proposed Action Comment: (It would be best for the applicant to look at Table ES-3a to visually track what is said to follow this comment.) Follow the table to the heading, Section, drop down to Wildlife and Habitat, scroll right to under Topic where you find Barriers to Movement and Fragmentation, scroll right again to under Magnitude of Impact. The texts states "Low". This is not correct. The Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society disagrees with the designation "Low". It should be "Medium or High". LCBAS considers this to be "High". Corridors and fragmentation are considered critically impacted by the project as stated by the WDFW in their April 1, 2021 letter to Ms Moon, EFSEC. Continuing left to right across the columns to Special Extent or Setting of Impact under this column it is stated, "Confined". The impact should be "Regional" due to its impact to movement from areas well outside the project area. Migratory birds move through this area in the nationally recognized Pacific Flyway. Mammals both small and large such as the Townsend's ground squirrels, a WDFW candidate species, and the recently reintroduced culturally sensitive prong horned antelope and resident deer populations use this migration corridor. Curtailing or stopping this migratory pathway could have disastrous consequences for these cited species and many others that could be listed here. See WDFW April 1, 2021 letter to Ms Moon. ES-55 Table ES-3a Summary of Potential Impacts of Comprehensive Project during Construction of the Proposed Action Comment: To be as succinct as possible and to maintain comment accuracy the applicant needs to look at the species of bird listed as Sagebrush Sparrow and Sage

Thrasher. These birds are listed as "Low" under "Magnitude of Impact". LCBAS disagrees with this classification. These birds should be listed as "High" because of their vanishing numbers in Washington State. Audubon Washington's recent study titled, "Sagebrush Songbird Survey, 2015" found these species are in decline state wide. WDFW has also listed this species as in decline and has listed these species as a State Candidate Species in their revised listing of March 2022. Also note that these two species are listed under the heading, "Special Extent or Setting of Impact" as "Confined". This is not correct; they should be listed as "Regional". The impacts at the project site will have consequences for a species in decline both at the extensive Horse Heaven Hill Project and regionally for central Washington State as noted above by Audubon Sagebrush Songbird Survey and WDFW various letters to Ms Moon April, March 2021. ES-67 Table ES-3b Summary of Potential Impacts of Comprehensive Project during Operation of the Proposed Action. Comment: To be succinct as possible look under the heading noted as "Topic" for "Barriers to Movement and Fragmentation" the applicant lists under "Magnitude of Impact" as "Medium". LCBAS disagrees and believe this should be elevated to "High". Also, change the word "Confined" to "Regional" under the heading "Special Extent or Setting of Impact". The applicant's Figure 3.6-2 on page 3-97 of the DEIS shows the important migration route. It cannot be stressed enough how important migratory routes are for the free flow of genetic material and the viability of individual species both avian and mammal. Reference April 1, 2021 Letter from WDFW to Ms Moon, EFSEC. ES-69 Table ES-3b Summary of Potential Impacts of Comprehensive Project during Operation of the Proposed Action Comment: To be succinct, look at Ferruginous Hawk under the heading "Topic". Under the heading, "Special Extent or Setting of Impact" the bird is listed as "Confined" this should be changed to "Regional". The WDFW lists this bird as "State Endangered" which is the highest category of all species to be threatened with extinction. The loss of any individual could have dire consequences to the regional population of Ferruginous Hawks. The numbers of Ferruginous Hawks has been declining in recent years as noted in Cornell Lab of Ornithology, tabulation through ebird tracking for Washington State and the Pacific Northwest. Also the WDFW has noted this species as declining in recent surveys done out of the Pasco, WA Field Office. Contacts: J. Fadoria, M. Ritter, proprietary information on nesting, population trends and range. ES-71 Table ES-3b Summary of Potential Impacts of Comprehensive Project during Operation of the Proposed Action Comment: To be succinct, see Sagebrush Sparrow/Sage Thrasher under "Special Extent or Setting of Impact" should be listed as "Regional" rather than "Confined". These sagebrush obligates are a vanishing species in Washington State and are designated a State Candidate Species by WDFW which means the loss of habitat and development can severely impact these two species. The Audubon study titled, "Sagebrush Songbird Survey, 2015" found that these species were declining in Washington. ES-83 Table ES-3c Summary of Potential Impacts of Comprehensive Project during Decommissioning of the Proposed Action Comment: To be succinct, see under "Topic" Ferruginous Hawk under "Special Extent or Setting of Impact" should be "Regional" and not "Confined". The Ferruginous Hawk is listed as Endangered by the WDFW and it has regional consequences by the loss of any individual. Summary of comments for the Tables and pages sighted above. The Project should consider eliminating or moving turbines in migratory routes as depicted in Figure 3.6-2 of the full DEIS. The LCBAS would like to stress that the applicant has consistently lowered the impact to "low" or "confined" for Ferruginous Hawk, Sagebrush Sparrow, Sage Thrasher and wildlife habitat. We feel that these species and habitat, due to their continued decline in numbers and extent in Washington, needs to be upgraded to high and regional in the DEIS. Therefore the project needs to provide more robust protections and reissue an improved DEIS for review before the final EIS is written. The solar arrays need to be repositioned to minimize or eliminate impact to migratory routes. Any fencing needs to be repositioned to reduce impact movement. Fencing should be designed to be animal friendly. These are significant avoidable adverse impacts if project components are reduced in number such as turbine towers, relocation of towers and support facilities such as roads and powerlines. Habitat such as mature sagebrush steppe must be preserved and the project moved out of these areas. This would include wind turbine towers and all support facilities and portions of the three separate solar arrays. ES-91 Table ES-4a Summary of Potential Impact by Component during Construction of the Proposed Action General comment: This set of Tables illustrates multiple actions under the heading "Component". Since there are so many different components such as turbines, solar arrays and substations it is difficult, to analyze the impacts of each one through these tables. It is understood that this is a summary, but it defeats the process for a reasonably good review. The different components should be analyzed separately since they are located miles apart where impacts could be significantly different due to vegetation types, habitat and migratory routes. ES-101 Table ES-4a Summary of Potential Impact by Component during Construction of the Proposed Action Comment: The applicant should look at the referenced table for clarity of this comment. The first row states, "Wildlife and Habitat (Section 4.6)" and as you move to the right the reader see that "Barriers and fragmentation created during construction would predominantly remain through operation." Then it states, "Magnitude of Impact" is "Low" then to the right it states, "Likelihood of Impact" is "Probable". The "Magnitude of Impact" should be "High" if the "Likelihood of Impact" is "Probable". Wildlife and habitat will be severely impacted over the life of the operation. If there

was no operation, there would be no impact to habitat for wildlife. Summary of comment: If the impact is probable the impact would be high. ES-104 Table ES-4a, ES-107 Table ES-4a, ES-121 Table ES-4b, ES-124 Table ES-4b, ES-147 Table ES-4c, ES-149 Table ES-4c, and ES-151 ES-4c. Comment: In an attempt to combine comments to avoid the tedium of repetitive statements the general statement will be made for each "Topic" while the "Component" will remain "Solar Array" For the "Topic" "Wildlife and Habitat" with "Barriers to Movement and Fragmentation" the spacial extent should be "Regional" and not "Confined". For the "Topic" "Ferruginous Hawk" the "Spacial Extent" should be "Regional" not "Confined". For the "Topic" "Sagebrush Sparrow and Sage Thrasher" the "Spacial Extent" should be "Regional" not "Confined". Summary of Comments for the above tables under the component solar. The applicant has repeatedly downgraded the "Spacial Extent" to "Confined". LCBAS from information gained from the Audubon Sagebrush Songbird Survey and the April 1, 2021 letter from WDFW to Ms Moon believes the "Spacial Extent" should be "Regional" not "Confined". 3-54 Table 3.5-2 Habitat Types and Subtypes in Each Siting Areas Comment: The Table shows that the East Solar Field will impact 1,024.9 acres of rabbit brush, shrub land and 50.9 acres of sagebrush-steppe. This is unacceptable due to the disappearing extent of these two habitat types in the state of Washington. The Nature Conservancy of Washington, Biodiversity Inventory and Analysis of the Hanford Site 1994-1999, has estimated that 70% of these two habitat types has disappeared within the state. This is particularly evident in the Horse Heaven Hills where it appears that more than 70% has been lost. The project should not construct facilities in these areas to preserve habitat for sagebrush obligate birds. 3-97 Figure 3.6-2 Wildlife Movement Corridors within the Project Lease Boundary and Project Footprint Comment: From this figure it is abundantly clear that a critical migratory route colored yellow and orange dissects the project area from north to south. This area should be free of turbines and the western section of the Eastern Solar Array should not be constructed here to maintain regional connectivity from habitat areas north and south as well as east and west of the project area. The WDFW in its letter to Ms Moon dated April 1, 2021 reviews the critical need for uninhibited connectivity for the survival of wildlife. 4-133 Mitigation Table 4.5-11: Habitat Offset Ratios Presented by the Applicant for Project Disturbance Habitat Type Habitat Class(a) Temporary Disturbance Offset Ratio Permanent Disturbance Offset Ratio Modified Habitat Offset Ratio Agricultural Land Class IV N/A N/A N/A Developed/Disturbed Class IV N/A N/A N/A Eastside (interior) Grassland (Eastside Steppe) Class III 0.1:1 1:1 0.5:1 Non-native Grassland Class III 0.1:1 1:1 0.5:1 Planted Grassland Class III 0.1:1 1:1 0.5:1 Dwarf Shrub-steppe Class II 1:1 2:1 2:1 Rabbitbrush Shrubland Class II 0.5:1 2:1 0.5:1 Sagebrush Shrub[1]steppe Class II 0.5:1 2:1 2:1 Source: Tetra Tech 2022 Note: (a) Based on WDFW (2009) habitat classification for mitigation and the Class assigned to habitat types in Tetra Tech (2022). N/A = not applicable Comment: The table above, which did not copy well, reviews the recommended Habitat Offset Ratios for various plant classifications. Please follow this logic line: The Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society with concurrence of Audubon Washington and National Audubon has designated the Hanford Reach National Monument and Central Hanford as an Important Bird Area (IBA). The area designed an IBA is owned by the US Department of Energy. The biological resources on the 586 square mile IBA is managed under the Hanford Site Biological Resources Management Plan (BRMP) (DOE/RL-96-32 Revision 2, Published February 2017). This plan was written and reviewed by government agencies and non-government organizations. The Offset Ratios provided in the Hanford document are more robust than those based on the WDFW and are supported by LCBAS. These ratios have set the standard for this region which the Horse Heaven Hills are located within. Page ix of the management plan states that any area greater than .5 acres should be mitigated at the following ratio: Level 2 mitigation at 1 to 1 Level 3 mitigation at 3 to 1 Level 4 mitigation at 5 to 1 Level 4 of the BRMP is denoted as high quality mature shrub-steppe. LCBAS supports this ratio and firmly request that the Final EIS use these ratios to offset any damage to sagebrush habitat. 3-91 Figure 4.2.4-1 Map 1 of 4, Comment: Note the error on the key to the map. The key shows that the Hanford Reservation is DOD, Department of Defense property. This is incorrect. The Hanford Reservation is under ownership and management by the Department of Energy, DOE. (Historically the site was owned by the DOD but that was more than 50 years ago.) 3-92 Figure 4.2.4-1 Map 2 of 4, Comment: See note for page 3-91. DOD for the Hanford Reservation should be changed to DOE. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Horse Heaven Hills Project DEIS. The seriousness of climate change and resulting impact to human life, the environment and the welfare of the earth relies on intelligent actions to limit emissions from fossil fuels and other sources such as cattle and methane. The construction of solar arrays and wind turbines are important steps to slow or reverse global warming. The Lower Columbia Basin Audubon Society is not against solar or wind turbines but they must be sited responsibly and must take into account the habitat and biological resources that would be impacted. It is expected that the comments above will help the applicant to better understand, appreciate and recognize what impacts their actions will have on the human and biological environment. The applicant must correct the weaknesses presented and adjust the project accordingly for least impact. This might entail moving the solar array out of shrub-steppe habitat or limiting the number, height or location of wind turbines to protect resources. Sincerely, Dana Carl Ward Conservation Chair Lower Columbia Basin Audubon P.O. Box



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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Q1. **First and last name** Mr. Steven Biggio

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Q1. **First and last name** Stephanie Neis

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Q2. **Email address** dingdangclaire@everyactioncustom.com

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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