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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Janice Klinski

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

External Email Dear Director Sonia Bumpus, Hello, I am writing about the Horse Heaven Wind Project. I am glad that wind energy is being implemented, but, I am also concerned that we not create another environmental disaster while trying to mitigate another. The area has a valuable ecosystem that supports many animals and birds, and is not replaceable once destroyed. It makes sense to start a project like this, with as much information about the area and its habitat, so that the things done will not just end up causing more damage than the good it was supposedly trying to do. Why not do both? I am writing to ask that the Final EIS for Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project in Benton County take a stronger and more specific look at how the project can be designed to avoid impacts to the environment. I support Washington's 100% clean energy target to combat the climate crisis. Audubon's science suggests that we may lose 389 species of N. American birds if warming climbs to 3 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. We are also in a biodiversity crisis. Conservation and clean energy must go hand in hand. The Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project will be the largest renewable energy project in our state's history. As currently proposed, the project may cause unacceptable harm to state-listed Ferruginous Hawk and create barriers for landscape connectivity for shrub-steppe wildlife across a 113-square mile area. But the project could be considerably improved with more clarity on conservation measures and an alternative design. The final EIS must include the following information and analysis to uphold our state's commitment to, and appreciation for, our wildlife and the connected landscapes they need. The final EIS must: - Identify specific design features, mitigation measures and associated performance standards that will avoid adverse impacts related to wildlife movement and habitat connectivity within the Project Lease Boundary and at the regional level. - Commit to how the proposed Project will avoid significant impacts to the Ferruginous Hawk population at the regional level by avoiding turbines within two miles of all documented nests and mitigating for direct and indirect loss of core and range habitat for all nests within six miles of the project. - Include an alternative for analysis that features an explicit design for and commitment to turbine siting and other project components that minimizes impacts to the state-listed species and wildlife connectivity. - Use the best available science to evaluate the magnitude and scale of impacts to birds due to turbine operation. The build-out of renewable energy in Washington can be achieved in a way that honors the legal and sovereign rights of Treaty Tribes and balances the needs of both people and wildlife. We look to this Council and its staff to provide the leadership needed to achieve this vision. Sincerely, Ms. Janice Klinski 1716 Glass Ave NE Olympia, WA 98506-4510 jazklinski@earthlink.net

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Q1. **First and last name** Mr. Leon Robert

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Laura Haugh

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs. Kelsey Rust

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Mr. Stephen marek

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Rev. W Thomas Soeldner

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Laura Huddlestone

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Mr. Bruce Gundersen

Q2. **Email address** pb4404and@everyactioncustom.com

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. LYNDA Cunningham

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Mr. Mark Frey

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Julie Alexander

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Dorothy Hall

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

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs Gwen Nolte

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms April Faires

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Dr. Lester Thompson

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs. Gloria Skouge

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

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

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

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Q2. **Email address** saraburgess1@everyactioncustom.com

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Mr. Mike Schutt

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

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** Ms Kathleen Donehower

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

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Dr. Patricia Pedigo

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

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

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Responded At: Feb 07, 2023 15:15:14 pm

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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs. Sheila Warne-Brooks

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Erin Neubauer

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Hallette Salazar

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

External Email Dear Director Sonia Bumpus, I am all in on the wind farm but a comprehensive plan needs to help the local inhabitants as well. I am writing to ask that the Final EIS for Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project in Benton County take a stronger and more specific look at how the project can be designed to avoid impacts to the environment. I support Washington's 100% clean energy target to combat the climate crisis. Audubon's science suggests that we may lose 389 species of N. American birds if warming climbs to 3 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. We are also in a biodiversity crisis. Conservation and clean energy must go hand in hand. The Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project will be the largest renewable energy project in our state's history. As currently proposed, the project may cause unacceptable harm to state-listed Ferruginous Hawk and create barriers for landscape connectivity for shrub-steppe wildlife across a 113-square mile area. But the project could be considerably improved with more clarity on conservation measures and an alternative design. The final EIS must include the following information and analysis to uphold our state's commitment to, and appreciation for, our wildlife and the connected landscapes they need. The final EIS must: - Identify specific design features, mitigation measures and associated performance standards that will avoid adverse impacts related to wildlife movement and habitat connectivity within the Project Lease Boundary and at the regional level. - Commit to how the proposed Project will avoid significant impacts to the Ferruginous Hawk population at the regional level by avoiding turbines within two miles of all documented nests and mitigating for direct and indirect loss of core and range habitat for all nests within six miles of the project. - Include an alternative for analysis that features an explicit design for and commitment to turbine siting and other project components that minimizes impacts to the state-listed species and wildlife connectivity. - Use the best available science to evaluate the magnitude and scale of impacts to birds due to turbine operation. The build-out of renewable energy in Washington can be achieved in a way that honors the legal and sovereign rights of Treaty Tribes and balances the needs of both people and wildlife. We look to this Council and its staff to provide the leadership needed to achieve this vision. Sincerely, Ms. Hallette Salazar 9017 NE Country Woods Ln Kingston, WA 98346-9638 hallette@icloud.com

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Responded At: Feb 07, 2023 15:18:59 pm

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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs Norma and Don Torrey

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

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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Responded At: Feb 07, 2023 15:21:19 pm

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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs. Suzanne Nevins

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

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

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Responded At: Feb 07, 2023 15:21:47 pm

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Jeanne Kleyn

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Responded At: Feb 07, 2023 15:24:24 pm

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Debra Vandegrift

Q2. **Email address** dp.vandegrift@everyactioncustom.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Responded At: Feb 07, 2023 15:24:53 pm

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Q1. **First and last name** Mr. David Mudd

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

External Email Dear Director Sonia Bumpus, I am a Certified Wildlife Biologist with 32 years of experience at Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife. I drafted the agency's wind power guidelines that were used extensively in many Washington county's wind power ordinances. The most critical method of protecting wildlife, and particularly raptors such as Ferruginous Hawks is the micro-siting of individual wind turbines. I am writing to ask that the Final EIS for Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project in Benton County take a stronger and more specific look at how the project can be designed to avoid impacts to the environment. I support Washington's 100% clean energy target to combat the climate crisis. Audubon's science suggests that we may lose 389 species of N. American birds if warming climbs to 3 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. We are also in a biodiversity crisis. Conservation and clean energy must go hand in hand. The Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project will be the largest renewable energy project in our state's history. As currently proposed, the project may cause unacceptable harm to state-listed Ferruginous Hawk and create barriers for landscape connectivity for shrub-steppe wildlife across a 113-square mile area. But the project could be considerably improved with more clarity on conservation measures and an alternative design. The final EIS must include the following information and analysis to uphold our state's commitment to, and appreciation for, our wildlife and the connected landscapes they need. The final EIS must: - Identify specific design features, mitigation measures and associated performance standards that will avoid adverse impacts related to wildlife movement and habitat connectivity within the Project Lease Boundary and at the regional level. - Commit to how the proposed Project will avoid significant impacts to the Ferruginous Hawk population at the regional level by avoiding turbines within two miles of all documented nests and mitigating for direct and indirect loss of core and range habitat for all nests within six miles of the project. - Include an alternative for analysis that features an explicit design for and commitment to turbine siting and other project components that minimizes impacts to the state-listed species and wildlife connectivity. - Use the best available science to evaluate the magnitude and scale of impacts to birds due to turbine operation. The build-out of renewable energy in Washington can be achieved in a way that honors the legal and sovereign rights of Treaty Tribes and balances the needs of both people and wildlife. We look to this Council and its staff to provide the leadership needed to achieve this vision. Sincerely, Mr. David Mudd 7705 Forest Park Dr NW Olympia, WA 98502-9507 cougfans@comcast.net

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Responded At: Feb 07, 2023 15:25:41 pm

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Jan Ellis

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January 31, 2022 Amy Moon Washington Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council 621 Woodland Square Loop SE PO Box 43172 Olympia, WA 98504-3172 Subject: Draft Environmental Impact State: Horse Heaven Hills Wind/Solar/Battery Storage Ms. Moon, The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) is committed to working with EFSEC and renewable energy projects to ensure that these projects are sited in a manner that avoid impacts on fish and wildlife resources and that fully support Governor Inslee's goals for decarbonization in Washington State. Over the last two years since the Application for Site Certification (ASC), WDFW has participated in meetings with EFSEC that frequently included the applicant. We have provided defensible biological information regarding conservation areas, avoidance areas (specifically for Ferruginous Hawks) (FEHA), avoidance and minimization to WDFW Priority Species and Habitats (PHS), and mitigation concepts and sites. We did this with the understanding that some of this information might aid the project in designing a layout (i.e. alternative build options) that would avoid and minimize impacts to PHS. Unfortunately, the layout in the Draft EIS is identical to that in the ASC along with the ambiguity of turbine types and number and total solar development areas. We identified significant PHS issues in our original comment letter and even recommended an alternate project layout of only solar on the agriculture lands in the southwest of the lease area and beyond to preserve the ridgeline, associated corridors, and avoid/minimize adverse impacts to PHS. Specifically, we stated, "to reduce the landscape-scale impact of the HWSB and reduce impacts to connectivity, we recommend that the project focus on solar development only on agricultural and grasslands in the southern edge of the HWSB lease area and to the southwest. This includes transmission corridors and all supporting infrastructure." Based on this we do not agree on how the Solar Only Alternative was presented as being limited to 10K acres--areas that the project designated--and subsequently eliminated in the Draft EIS when in fact there is 72K acres under project control. Similarly, we do not agree on how the Wind Only Alternative was presented as being limited to only the existing 11k micro-siting corridor of a 72K acre project area. We appreciate that some of the information we shared in our meetings, specifically related to avoiding development within FEHA core areas (r = 2 miles around a nest site/territory), has been incorporated into the Draft EIS. In our meetings we recommended that all nest territories identified in PHS be under this protection and the Draft EIS supports this stating "specifically, mitigation measures for ferruginous hawks would require avoiding siting Project components within 2 miles of ferruginous hawk nests documented in PHS data..." However, the Draft EIS goes on to say that, "the extent to which ferruginous hawk mitigation may be implemented will be informed by the final Project layout and field data on ferruginous hawk presence and habitat use of the Lease Boundary collected through pre-construction monitoring programs." If this is referencing the active FEHA nest data (n = 2) collected by the project from 2017-2019, we shared with you in January 2022 that, "WDFW considers the relevance of all historical FEHA nest (territory) locations (n = 16) as relevant for management to provide known historical habitat for recovery and to meet recovery goals." Then in February 2022, we shared with EFSEC that, "...there are 4 FEHA core area exclusion zones -from West to East - Webber, Badger, Sheep, and the eastern one, which is in the area of the Coyote Canyon FEHA nesting territory. Based on research, these core areas are where FEHA use is the highest but does not include the entire home ranges, so FEHA will still be exposed to turbines outside of these areas. Additionally, there are two turbines to the north just outside of the Webber exclusion zone that we also discussed with you that should also be excluded." Additionally, we pointed out that two FEHA nesting territories (Beck Road and 4-mile) are both within the eastern solar development area just to the east of Highway 395. Also in February 2022, we met with EFSEC and the applicant and provided the figure below and justification for recommending the central blue polygon as mitigation, offered ideas for project infrastructure and

operations and vegetation management within the mitigation area, and identified turbine exclusion zones within the red FEHA circles. Hot Pink = project area; Green Diamonds = 244 wind turbines, Orange = solar; Yellow Diamonds = Historic (and active n = 2) FEHA nests that represent 16 territories; Red Circles = an example of active nest core areas (r = 2 miles); White = habitat mitigation proposed by project; Blue = Landscape mitigation options proposed by WDFW; Dark green = Arid Lands Initiative (ALI) priority core areas; Light green = ALI priority linkages; Brown route = least cost pathway for mule deer; Green route = least cost pathway ground squirrels; Grayish/green polygons = ground squirrel habitat concentration areas. And finally, in a May 2022 correspondence to EFSEC, "...we have the information we need to determine if the FEHA population within the Horse Heaven Hills could potentially be impacted by the project. We have made this determination based on best available science and information from the Periodic Status Review (Hayes and Watson 2021) that recommended and resulted in this bird species being listed as a State of Washington Endangered Species. Our assessment is based on core nesting habitat areas (r = 3.2km) of both active and unoccupied nests and the 244-turbine layout. By using the smaller core nesting area, and not the home range area (r = 10km), we have already provided a meaningful compromise for renewable energy development and for the conservation of FEHA within and adjacent to the project. Within these smaller core areas, we have recommended the project consider no development of wind turbines and/or curtailment based on seasonal timing, ongoing avian monitoring and field observations, or using Identiflight-type technology. At this time, we are most interested in examining how the fewer (but larger) layout of 150 turbines and alternate turbine siting could further avoid and minimize potential impacts to FEHA and provide conservation of FEHA core nesting areas." Comprehensively regarding FEHA, we do not agree with the DEIS that impacts to this Washington State Endangered Species would be "Limited", "Confined", and "Local" as described in Chapter 4. The information in the Periodic Status Review (Hayes and Watson 2021) that the FEHA breeding population in WA State is in a sustained decline and that "...the percentage of surveyed nesting territories supporting breeding pairs has significantly declined in the core breeding range of the species in Benton and Franklin counties..." provides justification to list any impact to FEHA from direct and indirect causes as "Regional." We do not support the establishment of a Technical Advisory Committees (TAC) as a mitigation component to initially review and provide input to pre-construction surveys and project layout. In our opinion, the project needs to provide additional reasonable alternatives based on information they have already received. TAC are typically formed to review, monitor, and make recommendations regarding post-construction project operations related to bird/bat monitoring, revegetation, noxious weed control, etc. Issues, for example, such as project feasibility, siting and layout, avoidance, minimization, and to some extent a mitigation framework should be determined through a public process that results is more than just a single Build Alternative proposed by the applicant. If the project were built with 244 turbines and three solar areas and all supporting infrastructure, then we would agree that the Zone of Influence (ZOI) analysis and conclusion that the project will result in over 53K of indirect habitat loss created by disturbances. This is in combination with the almost 7k of direct habitat loss results in 83% of the 72k project area. Most of these impacts are to agricultural lands around which are isolated native habitats that together form a mosaic of habitats that provided wildlife connectivity, foraging areas, and den and nest sites. As we stated in our original comment letter, the sheer size of this project, and the impacts to WDFW PHS and connectivity corridors will be difficult if not impossible to mitigate. Knowing this, we have worked with EFSEC and the applicant to provide reasonable solutions to avoid, minimize, and mitigate that supports both conservation and renewable energy, but little of our input was used in the DEIS and none was considered for alternate project layouts. In closing, WDFW recommends that the Draft EIS be re-issued after first considering the comments received from WDFW and others on this project and work with the applicant to develop reasonable alternatives for analysis and consideration. Please contact me at 509-380-3028 or at Michael.Ritter@dfw.wa.gov with any questions. Sincerely, Michael Ritter Lead Planner: Solar and Wind Energy Development

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EFSEC Council, My name is Jessica Wadsworth and I'm a resident of the City of Benton City I am also a city council member. I believe the Horse Heaven wind project will be very beneficial to our community. This project would not only bring local hire family wages construction jobs but the money from these jobs would be spent local throughout our community. The Total economic output of approximately \$73 million to \$85 million this is life changing for the construction workers. This project would generate almost \$20 million in revenues during the first full year of operation and \$260 million over the 35 year operating life of the project. These fees will be paid to Benton county and under current allocation, the largest proportion of those funds would support local schools. Growing up in a farming community I understand what the farmers have to go through and this is a great opportunity for them to continue growing crops while generating supplemental revenue from the turbines. I stand with our local framers who have made the decision to be part of the Renewable energy sector. We also need to keep in mind that this land does not belong to us. As a council member I believe we need to be part of the renewable energy sector. As a county we need to embrace all kinds of renewable energy resources. Thank you, Jessica Wadsworth

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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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There should be another public comment hearing, I didn't get to comment. I called you to get scheduled at this hearing but no one called me back. I feel this windmill farm solar panel project is a very bad idea and should not be allowed to happen.
Vince Shawver West Richland vince.shawver@gmail.com

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External Email Dear Director Sonia Bumpus, I am writing to ask that the Final EIS for Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project in Benton County take a stronger and more specific look at how the project can be designed to avoid impacts to the environment. This problem of ignoring birds and wildlife has been a negative for wind projects since before the first windfarms were erected in Kittitas County more than a dozen years ago. Certainly the industry can find a solution to deterring birds on these vast landscapes where valuable and disappearing sage-steppe is destroyed in the process of erecting wind towers. Improve the project by considering what is being erased! The Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project will be the largest renewable energy project in our state's history. The final EIS must include the following information and analysis to uphold our state's commitment to, and appreciation for, our wildlife and the connected landscapes they need. - Identify specific design features, mitigation measures and associated performance standards that will avoid adverse impacts related to wildlife movement and habitat connectivity within the Project Lease Boundary and at the regional level. - Commit to how the proposed Project will avoid significant impacts to the Ferruginous Hawk population at the regional level by avoiding turbines within two miles of all documented nests and mitigating for direct and indirect loss of core and range habitat for all nests within six miles of the project. - Include an alternative for analysis that features an explicit design for and commitment to turbine siting and other project components that minimizes impacts to the state-listed species and wildlife connectivity. - Use the best available science to evaluate the magnitude and scale of impacts to birds due to turbine operation. We look to this Council and its staff to provide the leadership needed to achieve this vision. Sincerely, Gloria Baldi 803 S Willow St Apt 1401 Ellensburg, WA 98926-4123 gloriabaldi55@gmail.com

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February 1, 2023 Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council PO Box 43172 Olympia, WA 98504-3172 RE: Horse Heaven Wind Farm LLC - EFSEC Docket No. EF-210011 Dear Manager Bumpus: As Counsel for the Environment (CfE), I appreciate this opportunity to comment on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Horse Heaven Wind Farm. The CfE has an independent statutory created role to represent the public interest in protecting the quality of the environment. RCW 80.50.080. The siting of energy facilities in Washington State requires the Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) to “recognize the pressing need for increased energy facilities.” RCW 80.50.010. The Council must also ensure that the operation of such facilities “produce minimal adverse effects on the environment, ecology of the land and its wildlife, and the ecology of state waters and their aquatic life.” Id. CfE submits this comment to help ensure that the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) will protect the public’s broad interest in preserving the environment and produce minimal adverse effects. As the DEIS accurately concludes, the Horse Heaven Wind Farm (Project) will have a unique and significant impact on the vegetation, wildlife, habitat and cultural resources of the Horse Heaven Hills. The DEIS identifies “loss of priority habitat, wildlife mortality, and creation of barriers to movement and habitat fragmentation” as potential impacts of the Project.¹ Generally, the DEIS comprehensively analyzes the Project’s adverse impacts to this unique habitat and species, addresses mitigation measures, and unavoidable impacts. RCW 43.21C.031, Adams v. Thurston County, 70 Wn.App. 471, 855 P.2d 284 (1993). CfE appreciates that EFSEC has identified mitigation measures, in addition to those proposed by the Applicant, to reduce impacts on vegetation, wildlife, and habitat. The DEIS proposes project-specific impacts on priority species such as the ferruginous hawks, including, but not limited to the exclusion of turbines within core habitat, curtailing turbine operation when ferruginous hawks are present, and avoiding siting project components within two miles of ferruginous hawks nests.² CfE further appreciates that the DEIS recommends measures to avoid sensitive features and habitat specific ¹ See EFSEC, Horse Heaven Wind Energy Farm Draft Environmental Impact Assessment (DEIS), (Dec., 2022), Executive Summary (ES) at 12. ² See id. at 12-13. ATTORNEY GENERAL OF WASHINGTON Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager February 1, 2023 Page 2 management plans, develop wildlife and habitat specific management plans, and conduct additional preconstruction and post operation monitoring by a Technical Advisory Committee to review and provide input to pre-construction surveys, post-operation monitoring, and implementation of mitigation measures. ³ CfE recommends that the FEIS include a statement of need for the Project and how the Project would relate to Washington’s broader statewide energy mandates. The FEIS should also more accurately quantify and represent the estimated total bird and bat mortality resulting from the life of the Project, consider the Project’s cumulative impacts on bats, and recommend the applicant consider additional mitigation measures to reduce bat mortality. The FEIS should provide a clear rationale for siting the East Solar Field in priority habitats, consider alternatives to avoid direct habitat loss and fragmentation, and recommend removing additional barriers to wildlife movement. Additionally, the FEIS should consider and analyze alternatives to the action and no-action alternative presented and fully consider the environmental impacts of the proposed alternatives on greenhouse gas emissions as part of Washington’s broader statewide energy mandates. Finally, CfE wants to ensure that EFSEC continues to engage with affected tribes to avoid and mitigate impacts to cultural resources. ¹ The FEIS Should Include A Statement of Need for the Project The DEIS includes a purpose for the Project, but does not include a statement of need. The DEIS should briefly describe the Project’s objectives, specifying the purpose and need to which the proposal is responding. WAC 197-11-440(4). It seems clear that the Project is responding to the “pressing need for increased energy facilities” to meet Washington’s statewide Clean Energy

Transformation Act, RCW 19.405 (2019), and Climate Commitment Act, RCW 70a.65 (2021) goals. RCW 80.50.010. But the DEIS is silent on the need, and how it would relate to Washington's broader statewide energy mandates. The FEIS would benefit from a clear description of the Project need and how the Project would meet that need.

2. The FEIS Should Accurately Quantify and Represent the Estimated Total Bird and Bat Mortality Resulting from the Life of the Project The DEIS does not create a complete or accurate estimate of bird and bat mortality resulting from the Project. First, the bird mortality rates presented in the DEIS need to be reconciled and more accurately quantified. The DEIS states that the Project may result "in a bird fatality rate similar to that of the nearby Nine Canyon Wind Energy Project" of 2.6 bird fatalities per megawatt (MW) per year.⁴ It also cites the Horse Heaven wind farm application which states that 22 bird fatalities were reported from the Nine Canyon Wind Project over a 16-year reporting period.⁵ However, the Nine Canyon Wind Project is a 95.9 MW project.⁶ Therefore, based on the 3See id. at 23 4 DEIS at 4-156. 5 Id. 6 Energy Northwest, Nine Canyon Wind Project (2023), <https://www.energy-northwest.com/energyprojects/nine-canyon/Pages/default.aspx>. ATTORNEY GENERAL OF WASHINGTON Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager February 1, 2023 Page 3 estimate of a 2.6 bird fatality rate per megawatt the resulting project's annual fatality rate would appear to be 249 birds per year—significantly higher than the DEIS estimates. 7 The FEIS should address these discrepancies and more accurately quantify the annual bird fatality rate. Second, when the annual estimate is clarified the FEIS should more clearly represent the total bird mortality impact of the Project. While estimating bird mortality as a rate based on a nameplate generating potential is standard industry practice,⁸ it does not create a complete picture of the estimated bird mortality resulting from the life of the Project. Assuming estimated bird fatalities from the Project are 249 birds per year that could result in estimated fatalities in the range of 8,715 birds for the life of the Project up to 35 years and beyond.⁹ This estimate is sufficiently greater than the estimate of 2.6 birds per megawatt per year portrayed in the DEIS and should be clarified in the FEIS. The DEIS should also clarify and reconcile estimates relating to bat mortality rates. Accurate estimates of bat mortalities are particularly critical for the hoary and silver-haired bat as both are classified as species of greatest conservation need under the Washington State Wildlife Action Plan.¹⁰ Accurately estimating fatalities resulting from the Project's impacts on hoary bats is also important because they are predicted to experience severe declines in the next 50 years due to wind energy.¹¹ Similar to the projected mortality rate for birds, the DEIS cites one source of Nine Canyon Wind Project data which estimates 2.47 fatalities for hoary and silver-haired bats per MW per year.¹² The DEIS then cites a different study at the Nine Canyon Wind Project which documents 27 bat fatalities of the silver-haired bat and hoary bat and estimated fatalities of 3.21 bats per turbine per year.¹³ Recognizing that the population sizes of hoary and silver-haired bats is poorly understood,¹⁴ it is still critical to reconcile this data and to the extent possible accurately estimate the Project's impact on bat fatalities. Finally, similar to birds, the 7 See Id. According to Energy Northwest 2023 the Nine Canyon Wild Project is a 95.9 MW project. Assuming this is correct, the annual fatality rate would be $2.6 \text{ birds/MW/yr} \times 95.9 \text{ MW} = 249 \text{ birds/yr}$. 8 USFWS (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service), Land-Based Wind Energy Guidelines (2012), <https://www.fws.gov/sites/default/files/documents/land-based-wind-energy-guidelines.pdf>, at 37-38. 9 DEIS at 2-20. "The Project is anticipated to have an operating life of up to 35 years, which may be extended by repowering." Assuming a 35 year life of the project= $249 \times 35 = 8,715$ bird fatalities 10 See WDFW, Washington's State Wildlife Action Plan: 2015 Update (2015), <https://wdfw.wa.gov/sites/default/files/publications/01742/wdfw01742.pdf>; see also Scout Clean Energy, Application for Site Certification Horse Heaven Wind Energy Farm (Feb, 8, 2021) at Appendix K. 11 See generally Bat Conservation International, Hoary Bat (2023) <https://www.batcon.org/bat/lasiurus-cinereus/> (last accessed January 29, 2023); N.A. Friedenberg, et al., Assessing fatality minimization for hoary bats amid continued wind energy development, (2021), <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0006320716310485> (Friedenberg); See also W. F., E. F Frick, et al. Fatalities at wind turbines may threaten population viability of a migratory bat, (May 2017), <https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0006320716310485>. 12 DEIS at 4-157. 13 DEIS at 5-185. 14 Friedenberg, Assessing fatality minimization for hoary bats amid continued wind energy development, supra n 11.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF WASHINGTON Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager February 1, 2023 Page 4 FEIS should rely on the most up to date data to estimate bat mortality resulting from the life of the Project to provide a more complete picture of Project impacts.

3. The FEIS Should Recommend the Applicant Consider Additional Mitigation Measures to Reduce Bat Mortality Silver-haired bats and hoary bats represent the majority of bat mortality at wind farms in Washington. Bat surveys at the Project suggest temporal and spatial features important to potentially mitigate impacts to silver-haired and hoary bats.¹⁵ First, bat use of the area is not consistent across the landscape and some turbines are likely to be located in areas of greater bat activity. Therefore, bat mortality could be higher at specific turbines or areas of the Project. Second, bat use of the Project area peaks in the Spring and Fall likely associated with migration. The applicant has reported little or no suitable roost or shelter sites in the Project area. CfE appreciates that EFSEC is recommending that upon completion of a "two year bird and bat post-construction fatality monitoring program, the Applicant would review the results with EFSEC and WDFW

and determine whether additional monitoring and mitigating measures are necessary.”¹⁶ But the DEIS does not recommend mitigation measures that would be triggered in the event of high rates of bat fatality. CfE recommends the FEIS consider adopting additional mitigation measures, including, but not limited to adaptive management plans and curtailment of the turbines associated with high mortality rates potentially during Spring and Fall migration periods.¹⁷ 4. The FEIS Should Fully Assess the Project’s Cumulative Impacts on Bats The DEIS considers and discusses the cumulative impacts of the Project with the existing and reasonably foreseeable developments.¹⁸ As part of this cumulative impacts analysis, the DEIS assesses the cumulative impacts of the Project on wildlife, including, but not limited to impacts on the pronghorn antelope, ferruginous hawk, birds, and bats. The DEIS concludes that mortality of these “species associated with the Project is expected to occur cumulatively with the mortality associated with other regionally occurring projects, particularly other wind power projects such as the Nine Canyon and Stateline Wind Projects.”¹⁹ But migratory species such as birds and bats that are exposed to mortality risks from the Project are drawn from metapopulations that likely 15 HHWF (Horse Heaven Wind Farm, LLC). Horse Heaven Wind Farm, Washington Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council, Application for Site Certification (2020) Appendix M: Bird and Bat Conservation Strategy. December. 16 DEIS 4-193. 17 See generally J., L., Rydell, Bat mortality at wind turbines in northwestern Europe. *Acta Chiropterologica* (2010), <https://doi.org/10.3161/150811010X537846>; See also American Wind Wildlife Institute, Bats and Wind Energy: Impacts, Mitigation, and Tradeoffs. American Wind Wildlife Institute White Paper (2018), www.awwi.org/resources/bat-white-paper/; see also American Wind Wildlife Institute, Wind Turbine Interactions with Wildlife and Their Habitats: A Summary of Research Results and Priority Questions. (2019) www.awwi.org, <https://rewi.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/Wind-Wildlife-Impacts-Summary-2019.pdf>. 18 DEIS at 5-7-8. 19 DEIS at 5-14. ATTORNEY GENERAL OF WASHINGTON Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager February 1, 2023 Page 5 reflect the distribution of species occupying a larger geographic region. Consequently, it is unknown whether the birds and bats impacted by the Project site are from a population whose breeding location is proximate and confined to a limited geography, or possibly a more random selection of the metapopulation representing a broader geographic distribution. We know that population size is a critical data gap to determining the population viability of most bat species, especially tree bats like hoary and silver-haired bats.²⁰ The FEIS should reassess the cumulative impacts of the Project by evaluating the impacts to migratory species on a larger geographic scale, particularly silver-haired and hoary bats.²¹ This analysis should take into account issues with the viability of bat populations and their lack of resilience due to low reproduction rates. 5. The FEIS Should Adequately Analyze Alternatives to the Action and No-Action Alternative The DEIS is required to include a detailed discussion of alternatives to the proposed action. RCW 43.21C.030(c)(iii). *King County v. Cent. Puget Sound Bd.*, 138 Wn.2d 161 (1999). That includes “actions that could feasibly attain or approximate a proposal’s objectives, but at a lower environmental cost or decreased level of environmental degradation.” WAC 197–11–440(5)(b). If the action is for “a private project on a specific site,” the agency only is required to consider a no-action alternative and onsite alternatives (i.e., building the project with mitigation measures). See *Weyerhaeuser v. Pierce County*, 124 Wn.2d 26, 38 (1994); WAC 197-11-440(5)(d). Here, the DEIS only considers the applicant’s proposal with recommended mitigation measures, and a no-action alternative, but fails to consider any onsite alternatives to the Applicant’s proposal. The DEIS explains that “several alternatives were considered for analysis, but were eliminated from detailed evaluation in the DEIS because they would not generate the designed nameplate capacity required by the Applicant.”²² However, the DEIS fails to provide any analysis of the alternatives that were eliminated and why they could not feasibly attain or approximate the proposal’s nameplate generating capacity. The FEIS should address this deficiency by considering a less environmentally impactful alternative that includes alternative project layouts such as those proposed by the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW).²³ This should include consideration of an alternative that does not site the East Solar Field located in a highly concentrated priority habitat to avoid direct habitat loss and fragmentation. 20 Friedenber, Assessing fatality minimization for hoary bats amid continued wind energy development, *supra* n. 11, at 10-11. 21 *Id.* 22 ES-6. 23 WDFW, Agency Comment #0004 (April 1, 2021), https://www.efsec.wa.gov/sites/default/files/210011/00024/A0004_WDFW_Rvw3.pdf. ATTORNEY GENERAL OF WASHINGTON Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager February 1, 2023 Page 6 6. The FEIS Should Provide a Clear Rationale for Siting the East Solar Field in Priority Habitats, and Consider Alternatives to Avoid Direct Habitat Loss and Fragmentation Most of the Project’s impacts to priority habitats are within the micro-siting corridor and East Solar field. These impacts manifest themselves through direct habitat loss and fragmentation. The DEIS concludes that impacts to priority habitat include the permanent disturbance of 72.5 acres of Eastside (Interior) grassland and temporary disturbance of 16.2 acres; permanent disturbance of 1.1 acres of dwarf shrub-steppe and temporary disturbance of 8.9 acres; permanent disturbance of 1.4 acres of sagebrush shrub-steppe and temporary disturbance of 31.4 acres; and permanent disturbance of 717.2 acres of rabbitbrush shrubland and temporary disturbance of 152.3 acres.²⁴ CfE appreciates that EFSEC has proposed additional

mitigation measures to priority habitat in these regions, including an as-built report and calculation of offsets based on final temporary, permanent, and modified habitat impacts.²⁵ But the DEIS does not address why the East Solar Field has to be located in this highly concentrated priority habitat area in the first place. Additionally, the DEIS suggests that the “applicant has also proposed three different solar facility locations, though all three may not be constructed.”²⁶ Considering this, the FEIS should provide a rationale for the location of the East Solar Field, and consider an alternative such as the one recommended by WDFW that avoids development in the East Solar field and focuses solar development only on agriculture and grasslands in the Southern edge of the lease area and to the Southwest.²⁷ The FEIS should only recommend constructing the East Solar Field after a complete evaluation of alternatives and whether impacts can be avoided. Finally, CfE appreciates that the DEIS recommends the use of non-barbed wire fencing for Pronghorn antelope. However, in addition to non-barbed wire fencing the FEIS should recommend minimizing fencing whenever possible and raising wire fencing for Pronghorn antelope to pass under strands when fencing is proposed within migration routes.²⁸

7. The FEIS Should Recommend an Option to Avoid Townsend’s Ground Squirrel Colony Relocation and Analyze the Likelihood that a Squirrel Colony Cannot be Successfully Relocated The Project could also impact two of the known Townsend’s ground squirrel colonies in the Lease Boundary. The applicant reports that of the two known ground squirrel colonies that occur in the Project, one of them would be directly disturbed.²⁹ Because species-specific studies were 24 DEIS at ES-13 at 4.4.2. 25 Id. 26 DEIS at 4-147. 27 WDFW, Agency Comment, supra n 23. 28 DEIS at 4-202 29 DEIS at 4-186. ATTORNEY GENERAL OF WASHINGTON Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager February 1, 2023 Page 7 not conducted, there is a potential for additional colonies to be present. 30 The DEIS notes that while the Townsend’s ground squirrel population and population trends specific to Washington State are unknown, some studies estimate that the population may have declined more than 70 percent, with only ten percent of natural habitat remaining within the historic range.³¹ The DEIS requires that the applicant consider how to avoid habitat loss in Townsend’s ground squirrel habitat concentration areas and known colonies, develop a plan with a “rationale for why colonies cannot be avoided,” and provide “additional mitigation measures, such as colony relocation and reconstruction of habitat features.”³² The FEIS should recommend an alternative to entirely avoid ground squirrel colony relocation and address the likelihood that a squirrel colony cannot be successfully relocated.

8. The FEIS Should Recommend Removing Additional Barriers to Wildlife Movement and Include Bottom Less Culverts where Grade Crossing is Necessary The movement corridor between the Rattlesnake Hills area to the north of the Habitat Concentration Area in Oregon allows for the movement of wildlife. Loss of this important corridor function could contribute to barriers to movement and resulting isolation of wildlife populations. Disturbance from the project footprint in the area associated with the East Solar Field would occur primarily on the east side of the wildlife movement corridor.³³ But the wind towers and facility access roads that cross the north-south movement corridor in the east-west direction could potentially cause more significant fragmentation than the East Solar Field. Access roads up to sixteen feet in width could particularly constitute barriers to movement for smaller species.³⁴ The DEIS recommends an adaptive management approach in which the applicant would review road based mortalities annually and propose “additional mitigation for areas” including “control, signage, temporary road closures, or wildlife passageways.”³⁵ In addition to this mitigation measure, the FEIS should consider adding bottomless culverts to any road development or upgrading in movement corridors where a grade crossing is necessary.³⁶ These culverts could be moderate in size so as to facilitate the crossing of smaller wildlife. 30 DEIS at 4-186. 31 DEIS at ES-32; 4-185. 32 DEIS at 4-202. 33 DEIS at 3-97, Figure 3.6-2. 34 DEIS at 4-164. 35 DEIS at 4-193—194. 36 See generally L.B. Stewart, et al. Wildlife Crossing Design Influences Effectiveness for Small and Large Mammals in Banff National Park (2020) *Case Studies in the Environment* 4 (1): 1231752, <https://doi.org/10.1525/cse.2020.1231752>; T.M. McGuire, Innovative Strategies to Reduce the Costs of Effective Wildlife Overpasses (2021) U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service Pacific Southwest Research Station, Albany, CA. General Technical Report PSW-GTR-267, https://www.fs.usda.gov/psw/publications/documents/psw_gtr267/psw_gtr267.pdf. ATTORNEY GENERAL OF WASHINGTON Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager February 1, 2023 Page 8 9. The DEIS Should Consider the Environmental Impacts of the Proposed Alternatives on greenhouse gas emissions The DEIS includes a specific discussion of direct and indirect impacts to each alternative. However, the DEIS fails to show how each alternative would reduce or not reduce the State’s greenhouse gas emissions as part of our broader statewide energy mandates. Projects such as Horse Heaven are “critical to advancing the state’s objectives in providing affordable electricity, promoting renewable energy, strengthening the state’s economy, and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.” RCW 80.50.010. But the DEIS notably lacks any analysis of the emission reductions estimated to result from the Project or how the Project would fit into meeting the State’s energy goals outlined in the Clean Energy Transformation Act, and the Climate Commitment Act. Similarly, there is no estimate of the impact on meeting our statewide energy goals if the Project was not developed. The no-action alternative would certainly have adverse environmental impacts if it would result in additional emissions that would contribute towards climate change.

Therefore, the FEIS should include an assessment of how the Project would reduce the State's greenhouse gas emissions and help to meet the State's energy mandates. Similarly, the DEIS should include an analysis of the environmental impacts if the Project is not developed, including potential emissions. EFSEC should estimate this impact to provide guidance to the public and decision-makers on the tradeoffs involved if the Project is not developed. Finally, this Project could have significant impacts on historic and cultural resources. CfE recommends the EFSEC continue to engage with the tribes to develop additional measures to avoid and mitigate impacts to important cultural resources. Thank you for your consideration of this comment. Sincerely, Sarah Reyneveld Counsel for the Environment 206-389-2126 sarah.reyneveld@atg.wa.gov

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- 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. We need to take better care of what is left of our environment, for wildlife, marine life, plant life, and people. 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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I would like to know why orchards and other agricultural industries use small wind mills to help regulate their crops. Why are the big windmills going to do to our temperatures and affecting our crops here. Also But hidden from view below ground are the massive concrete foundations that keep wind turbine towers upright. These poured-in-place foundations are 10-20 feet thick, 60 feet in diameter, weigh almost two million pounds, and use 40 truckloads of concrete, or approximately 400 cubic yards. The amount of fuel for the concrete trucks and for all the other truck that's going to be need is going to cause more pollution. Thank you Bennett Olsson

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Sandy Covich

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Barbara Wight

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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?** **Yes (please specify)**
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
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- My spoken comments. I am a lifelong resident of the Tri-cities and I am a representative of IBEW local 112 and we represent 1300 electricians in southeastern Washington that would greatly benefit from the job that will be created by this project. My brothers and sisters of IBEW local 112 have been at the forefront of green energy production including a recent repower at the van cycle wind power project in Athena Oregon successfully extending the life of the towers down there. My brothers and sisters built the first wind and solar project in America that could put power on to the grid 24/7 through battery storage in Lexington Oregon just last year. Low-cost power is the key to attracting new industries to the area and we need the supply in whatever form it takes. My brothers and sisters depend on a steady stream of construction jobs and denying this project would not only deny them these but future jobs as well as industry turns away from the area. I understand the desire to build this project far from view but I would ask those opposed how long their commute to work is? Many of my brothers and sisters drive an hour and a half one way to work every day. This would be a welcome change of pace for many of them. IBEW Local 112 and I support this project thank you. Rylan Grimes IBEW LU 112 Organizer Cell: 509-619-4547 Office: 509-735-0512 Fax: 509-735-0514 Email: rylang@ibew112.com lbewlu112.com
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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. T Heck

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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** Dave and Kathy Blanchard

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

The Horse Heaven Wind Farm Project would be terrible for this area and it's not needed. We are totally against this development. It will kill birds, negatively impact tourism, degrade the quality of life for those of us who live in this area, and leave behind mammoth turbine blades that do not biodegrade. We live in an area rich in avian diversity. I see hundreds of Sandhill Cranes migrating back and forth each Fall and Spring, and the flocks stop to rest in the area. There are thousands and thousands of raptors, waterfowl, songbirds, owls, and other bird life. All will be subject to strikes by the wind turbine blades, with hundreds to thousands of deaths every year. We have world-class American Viticultural Areas here, accompanied by scores of wineries, that are a huge tourist attraction. A large part of that attraction is relaxing on a terrace enjoying a bottle of wine while taking in the big vistas of our region. That will take a huge hit if the vistas become blighted with ranks upon ranks of ugly wind turbines. It similarly degrades the quality of life for those of us who have made homes here. Most of the electricity would be sold to California or other states, so why don't they build out their own energy infrastructure? It's very inefficient to send power hundreds of miles, they need to build their own power sources locally. This project is a terrible idea, we are totally opposed to it. Dave and Kathy Blanchard Benton City, WA

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Rena Bailey

Q2. **Email address** piggysue222@everyactioncustom.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Johanna Zamora

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Shelly Peterson

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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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February 1, 2023 Via Email to EFSEC and the EFSEC SEPA Comment Page Web Form TC Cares Comments on the DEIS for the Horse Heaven Hills Wind Farm Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement On behalf of TC Cares and Save Our Ridges, and numerous individual reviewers, we are submitting the attached comments on the Horse Heaven Hills Wind Farm Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement. We do not believe this project should move forward in its current condition. The SEPA process is flawed and the DEIS is filled with errors, omissions, and misrepresentations regarding the Project's purpose and need, premise, financial feasibility and viability, proposed action, lack of feasible reasonable alternatives, lack of mitigation measures, and the significance of environmental and community impacts that cannot be avoided. Even in spite of these flaws and issues, the DEIS clearly demonstrates that the Project will bring about more harm than good. It is imperative that EFSEC search, develop, analyze and present alternative solutions that actually meet the need for power generation and do not impose such damage on the environment and the communities of Benton City, Richland, Kennewick, and Finley, as well as the rest of Benton County and the Tri-Cities and beyond. The following summarizes the list of contestable issues describing the many flaws of the project, the DEIS, and EFSEC's review of the project: The EIS is Poorly Done • The DEIS is lengthy, complex, piecemeal, filled with obfuscation, and contains a plethora of would's and may's vs wills. • The DEIS fails to describe the project, impacts, and mitigations with any certainty which makes a mockery of the SEPA process and abuses the SEPA process and the public. • The developer appears to be using the SEPA process to push a foregone conclusion without proper rationale and justification. • There are repeated and reiterated errors, omissions, and misrepresentations. The DEIS contains cascading errors and omissions that render the document unusable for rational decision-making. • The DEIS is poorly done and uses out-of-date publishing technology. It contains poor maps that are too small and fuzzy with misleading coloration and not enough detail. It is very difficult to see the project component locations which means the public is unable to identify exact turbine locations in order to complete an accurate analysis of the impacts. We needed to create our own turbine location maps. • The DEIS fails to make use of digital GIS mapping tools to help the agencies explore and fully understand the environment and the impacts of proposed actions and alternatives. • The DEIS does not contain maps of the project that identify micro-siting corridors and turbine locations suitable for a reasonably accurate analysis of the impacts. Integrity of the SEPA Process Is Questionable • The ASC was updated on December 1 without proper public notice. The scope and magnitude of the changes in the ASC Update on December 1, 2022, makes the entire SEPA Process questionable. The ASC should be revoked and reissued and the DEIS should be reissued with a new comment period. • EFSEC did not perform independent validation of the data contained in the many SEPA Elements of the Environment. Any proof of quality validation by EFSEC is lacking and there are a myriad of errors, omissions, and misrepresentations throughout the DEIS that should not be there if a validation had been properly performed. • The EFSEC consultant repeatedly just incorporated the developer's consultant's work verbatim using copy and paste. This raises serious conflict of interest issues since work done for the Applicant carries a risk of inherent bias in favor of the Applicant's project. • The DEIS lacks "impartial discussion" and is plagued from beginning to end by a noteworthy lack of detail and a verifiable lack of commitment to WAC requirements and mitigation. Purpose and Need for the Project • The DEIS fails to adequately establish a feasible purpose and need for this project. The project's funding and high price tag, as much as \$1.7 billion, is not described and renders the project impracticable. • The DEIS does not contain a reasonably detailed description of how this project is being funded. Who is going to pay for this project and how? Who paid for the consultants and how much did they get paid? • No off-taker for the power has been identified at all. • The DEIS fails to explain the purpose and need for a 19-mile transmission line. • The DEIS fails to identify and analyze the impact the project

will have on climate change. o The DEIS fails to identify, document, and demonstrate that the project does anything at all to mitigate the cited near-term and long-term impacts from climate change. o The DEIS fails to establish a pressing need for the energy that will be produced by this project. Proposed Action and Alternatives • The history of the power generation requests (BPA LGIP) are not consistent with the Project's nameplate power generation claims. They claim to have the necessary authorizations to provide 1150 MW, but the documentation only indicates 850 MW. • The project nameplate capacity of 1,150 MW is not supported by the record. The DEIS and the Updated Redlined ASC repeatedly describe the nameplate capacity in error. • Fails to justify the need for the proposed action at 1150 with interconnection capability, is only supported at 850 (LGIP requests), and fails to clarify the Boffer Canyon Substation limit of 350 MW. • The DEIS fails to identify and analyze the impacts the project will have on the Nine Canyon project. o There has been no identification or analysis of the effects and impacts of a phenomenon known as blocking, which decreases turbine performance when an upwind wind project is too close to a downwind project. • The DEIS dismisses consideration of alternatives other than the proposed action without a rational basis and justification. • The DEIS fails to identify and evaluate the costs and benefits of any reasonable alternatives that can be demonstrated to feasibly attain or approximate the project's objectives, but at a lower environmental cost or decreased level of environmental damage. Impacts on People in the Affected Environment Visual • The DEIS fails to adequately identify and evaluate the visual impacts of the project on people in the Tri-Cities. • The DEIS Visual Assessment Report contains numerous errors, omissions and misrepresentations which render the document ineffective as a basis for decision-making under SEPA. • The DEIS fails to describe and evaluate the project based on the CESA Guidance 2021 regarding "Unreasonable or Undue Visual Impacts". • The DEIS visual simulations contain numerous errors and omissions and misrepresentations. • The DEIS fails to accurately describe the visual impacts of Option 1 and Option 2 on people. • The Applicant's commitments to mitigation of visual impacts in the DEIS are minimal, ineffective, and unacceptable. • The DEIS fails to recognize that visual impacts on Benton County are significant and disproportionate when compared to every other wind project in the State of Washington. • The DEIS visual assessment fails to apply the BLM and CESA Guidance adequately to describe and evaluate the impacts on people in proximity to the project. An area of analysis of 25 miles will be more appropriate in midwestern and western landscapes, open terrain, drier air, and larger wind projects (hundreds vs. dozens of turbines) creating a larger mass visible over greater distances. • The Applicant's, and therefore the DEIS's, visual assessment did not select Key Observation Points and Representative Viewpoints adequately. • The DEIS fails to describe and evaluate the value of the dark skies at night on the Horse Heaven Hills project. • The DEIS fails to describe and commit to commonly used, FAA-approved light mitigation technology utilizing aircraft detection lighting systems to mitigate light pollution. Population • The DEIS fails to characterize, analyze, or provide enough information to allow reviewers to quantify the level of impact to population. • The DEIS fails to accurately identify and quantify that a large number of mid-range viewers, in particular, are impacted. There is no substantive mitigation offered. • The DEIS fails to identify and evaluate the Benton County policy goals meaningfully and then fails to recognize the importance that the features hold for the County and its residents. • The DEIS fails to describe and evaluate the visual impacts on wineries. • The DEIS fails to accurately describe and evaluate the scenic resource attributes and sensitivity levels. • The DEIS does not accurately describe and evaluate the location, proximity, and impact on people who live in close proximity to the project. The distances described in the DEIS are in error and misrepresent the real conditions found at the present time. • The ASC and the DEIS fail to identify and evaluate the impact of the project and feasible alternatives using a suitable analysis of population within the affected environment. Fugitive Dust Emissions • The DEIS fails adequately identify, describe, and evaluate the significant and unhealthy adverse impacts fugitive dust emissions that will be caused by the project. • The DEIS fails to identify, describe, and evaluate feasible alternatives that can reasonably control and mitigate the health hazards from the fugitive dust emissions caused by the project. • The DEIS fails to adequately identify, describe, and evaluate that unacceptable conditions will occur from the road construction disturbance and cause significant environmental impacts that will affect over 100,000 people in the Tri-Cities. Project monitoring of PM2.5 and PM 10 is inadequate. • The DEIS does not provide for adequate project air monitoring and mitigation plans do not identify and commit to any increased monitoring of PM 10 and PM 2.5. Wildlife • The DEIS fails to describe and evaluate special status wildlife and their habitats. • The DEIS contains numerous errors, omissions, and misrepresentations regarding the project wildlife resources and the impacts on wildlife and their habitats. • The DEIS assessment of wildlife is shallow and fails to adequately describe and evaluate the significant near-term and cumulative impacts the project will have on 20 special status wildlife species (two are endangered) and on their habitat and prey. • The DEIS ignores and disregards the mitigation recommendations in the several Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife letters. • The DEIS fails to identify and evaluate specific turbine locations that are known to cause significant impacts. • The DEIS fails to propose or even contemplate any remedy if that remedy entails turbine elimination or relocation. • The DEIS makes no mention of the elimination or relocation of turbines located in essential

wildlife corridors that preserve connectivity of wildlife habitat and foraging areas. • The DEIS does not identify, describe, and evaluate wildlife resources, in particular special species, outside the boundary area even though they are clearly in the affected environment under the WAC. • The DEIS fails to evaluate impacts the project will have on wildlife outside the project boundary. • The DEIS contains no analysis of cumulative effects to habitat, especially the east/west wildlife corridor along the ridgeline of the Horse Heaven Hills. Inadequate Mitigation • The DEIS avoids mitigation commitments and defers the development and selection of mitigation measures to the FEIS and a Technical Advisory Committee selected by the Applicant. • The DEIS does not include an adequate planning horizon that considers mitigation. • The DEIS fails to provide adequate information about the indirect and cumulative impacts from the proposed action, and any reasonable feasible alternatives. • The DEIS fails to identify and describe reasonable measures that can be taken to mitigate and minimize the visual impacts on the environment. • The DEIS fails to adequately identify and describe effective mitigations for wildlife habitat and special species. The Horse Heaven Hills Project isn't green at all. The project need for the project is unproven and will force dependence on giant, mechanical monsters which have very little impact on climate change at all. This project has nothing to do with protecting the earth from the impacts of climate change and power. Instead, it is dedicated to corporate profits at the expense of the public and the impact on the local environment. Spending \$1.7 billion dollars on this project, much of it is taxpayer money, is irresponsible, unnecessary, unacceptably damaging and wasteful. The complete version of the comments are provided in the attached pdf file. This file is also being transmitted to EFSEC via email with attachment. The file can also be downloaded here: <https://presari.com/s/T92230000463680> If you have any problems receiving and opening the file successfully please let me know. Paul J. Krupin Appreciatively, Paul Krupin, BA MS JD 509-531-8390 cell 509-582-5174 landline Paul@Presari.com

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I am strongly against the proposed wind farm for the Horse Heaven Hills. We live in an area blessed with natural electrical production from the current hydro dams that provide some of the lowest electrical power rates in the country. Wind farms are not cheap, they are an eye sore, and most of the power will not be used in this area but will be shipped to other large cities and states. If these areas need more power they should be willing to have these wind farms in their locales instead of ruining ours. Please keep this windfarm away from our area. Thank you, Richard E. Carpenter 27805 S. 887 PR SE Kennewick, WA. 99338

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Do not put windmills on our beautiful Hirse Heaven Hills!! We object! There are many hills to use... ours are not necessary.
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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs Marie Weis

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

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

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Dear Director Sonia Bumpus, Clean energy is an admirable goal but not at the expense of wildlife. I am writing to ask that the Final EIS for Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project in Benton County take a stronger and more specific look at how the project can be designed to avoid impacts to the environment. I support Washington's 100% clean energy target to combat the climate crisis. Audubon's science suggests that we may lose 389 species of N. American birds if warming climbs to 3 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. We are also in a biodiversity crisis. Conservation and clean energy must go hand in hand. The Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project will be the largest renewable energy project in our state's history. As currently proposed, the project may cause unacceptable harm to state-listed Ferruginous Hawk and create barriers for landscape connectivity for shrub-steppe wildlife across a 113-square mile area. But the project could be considerably improved with more clarity on conservation measures and an alternative design. The final EIS must include the following information and analysis to uphold our state's commitment to, and appreciation for, our wildlife and the connected landscapes they need. The final EIS must: - Identify specific design features, mitigation measures and associated performance standards that will avoid adverse impacts related to wildlife movement and habitat connectivity within the Project Lease Boundary and at the regional level. - Commit to how the proposed Project will avoid significant impacts to the Ferruginous Hawk population at the regional level by avoiding turbines within two miles of all documented nests and mitigating for direct and indirect loss of core and range habitat for all nests within six miles of the project. - Include an alternative for analysis that features an explicit design for and commitment to turbine siting and other project components that minimizes impacts to the state-listed species and wildlife connectivity. - Use the best available science to evaluate the magnitude and scale of impacts to birds due to turbine operation. The build-out of renewable energy in Washington can be achieved in a way that honors the legal and sovereign rights of Treaty Tribes and balances the needs of both people and wildlife. We look to this Council and its staff to provide the leadership needed to achieve this vision. Clean energy doesn't have to conflict with wildlife. Careful planning can keep this from happening. Sincerely, Stephanie Lambert Sincerely, Ms. Stephanie Lambert 1702 S Adams St Spokane, WA 99203-1121 slambert10@comcast.net

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

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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. The project will also provide high-wage construction jobs as well as long term professional and technical jobs for at least 30 years which is the projected lifetime for renewable energy projects. This project is another step in decarbonizing our utility grid and enabling the State of Washington's electrical utility providers to further retire higher cost petroleum-based electrical generation. 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. Kirk Stopenhagen 15919 NE 107th Way Redmond, WA 98052 m: 425.985.2655

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Brenda Lewis

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I am writing to express my opposition to the proposed horse heaven hills wind farm project. As a resident of the TriCities who lives in Pasco and one who views the Horse Heavens, daily from my home, the materially adverse impact on viewsheds of thousands of TriCitians appears to be given very little consideration in the DEIS. No one would dare propose such a project outside the front windows of those living on Magnolia or anywhere in Puget Sound. The draft EIS fails to adequately assess the impacts upon destruction of viewsheds upon thousands of future reasonably foreseeable TriCity residents, especially the more than 40,00 new residents expected to be living in the West Pasco area north from I-182 out to Sagemoor Hills. The majority of these 40,000 new residents of Pasco will have views of the wind farm and their viewshed will be detrimentally affected. These future residents must be considered in the in EIS, as they are readily foreseeable, and residential building in the Broadmoor area of Pasco and areas north is now beginning in earnest. This is a readily foreseeable impact. The EIS should analyze the alternative of building the wind farm in areas closer to the population centers that will benefit from the power generated. The alternatives should include siting the wind farm as a floating wind farm in Puget Sound, as well as along the Washington Coast. This alternative would provide the state with additional income as it would own the aquatic land leases that would be needed if they were sited there. It would place the wind farm at a location closer to the power users and increase efficiency by reducing transmission losses. The TriCities has for years been the power generation center of the state, and has already done its share. It is time for other parts of the state to do their part and localize elsewhere the adverse effects that all power generation entails. The DEIS fails to adequately consider the impacts upon wildlife that will be killed by the massive number of windmills that will be built by this project if it is sited in the Horse Heavens. The DEIS fails to adequately analysis in sufficient detail, the adverse impacts of mining, processing and manufacturing all the materials needed to construct this project, especially the materials for the proposed battery component of the project. The failure to adequately analyze the environmental costs of these activities, are integral and necessary for the project to proceed, results in a unrealistic consideration of the environmental costs and benefits of the project. The public is tired of being given inadequate environmental reviews that exaggerate the benefits of a proposed action while not adequately considering the costs of a proposed action. It is especially worrisome that long term decisions are being made on projects that are cost ineffective, such as this one, when the actual total costs are considered, and where even the stated benefits are only present because of tax credits that hide the ineffectiveness of this method of producing power at this particular location. Therefore I firmly urge the EFSEC to deny a permit to this project. Thank you, Robert M. Carosino 130 Terrace Drive Pasco, WA 99301

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