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Q1. **First and last name** michael rosen

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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 Bonfield

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

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The proposed Horse Heaven windmill farm will have by far the largest size windmills this area has yet seen at 500 feet tall and will cover about 10 square miles or 6,500 acres. The power they will hopefully generate will not really be needed as most of that "intermittent generation" will happen in the spring, the area's most windy season which is also when power consumption is low due to no / minimal need of heating or AC as in the summer and winter and on top of that Hydro output is at its seasonal high due to the spring runoff The sad fact is that these ~ 244 Monster Windmills won't eliminate or reduce any CO2 emitting power generating sources since there is none in WA State to begin with. Worse yet, these added Monster Windmills will further hamper the ability of the existing hydro system, to follows the daily load of powder need as the hydro system and overall grid has done very well at for about the past 70 years.. At a "best case" calculated 25 to 30% capacity factor; these Monster Windmills will only work to earn their keep 2.5 to 3 days out of every 10 days. The Monster Windmills will mostly produce the most power in the spring when power demand is low. During the heat of summer and the cold of the winter the wind blows little in this area, so there is no to minimal windmill output then when its needed the most. In summary, windmill power generation makes minimal and unpredictable contribution to the power grid during peak demand. Another big disadvantage is that the BPA is already FORCED to buy windmill power at well over their real costs of generation whether they need the power or not; and at high prices passed to ratepayers. These monster Windmills will provide a few temporary blue collar jobs only related to the construction and then those few jobs will go away. These Monster Windmills will have no positive effect on CO2 levels, climate change or carbon emissions and will not reduce fossil fuel use. Don't be deceived about Scouts "big tax \$\$\$ will be paid to the schools" claim. Fact: The Stateline windmill farm in Walla Walla County since 2001 has paid less than a single teacher's annual salary per year to the local school districts. Scout will "blow" into town, put up their Monster Windmills, lay off the few that got the temporary construction jobs to erect those Monster Windmills; collect the huge PTC subsidy, and leave us to pay the bill and see Horse Heaven littered up for literal decades with these massive windmills not generating power for many days per year. Until storage technology on this scale is commercially available AND affordable which is probably another 10-15 years away, the last thing the Tri City area needs more windmills. Let the Western WA green activists and money grubbers like Scout build windmills on their skylines, not ours. Michael Scrimsher

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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs. Annika Swenson

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Deborah Hiett

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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. Gordon Philip Baldwin

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

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External Email Dear Director Sonia Bumpus, I am writing to say that the Final EIS for Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project in Benton County must take a stronger and more specific look at how the project can be designed to avoid impacts to the environment. Doh! The environment -IS- the project's reason. 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. Gordon Philip Baldwin 2414 E Pine St Seattle, WA 98122-3042 malatestamaquis@gmail.com

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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. I noticed in our local paper, they said NOTHING about locals who support the project. I am from Yakima, and I do support it. I believe in the role it could play in helping Washington achieve the ambitious de-carbonization 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. There is ample room out there where they plan to put it. The land has been under-utilized for some time. 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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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Q1. **First and last name** Sean Townsend

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Carol Stevens

Q2. **Email address** animalfreak98037@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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- Eight whales have died in the last two months highly likely from the off shore windmills, since that is the only new item. These windmills have issues that affect life. Christina Caprio
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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Lori Erbs

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Christina Caprio

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

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The many migratory birds that would be killed by the windmills are protected under the CFR Title 50 Part 10.13, List of Birds Protected by the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (2020). For example the Sandhill cranes that fly over the HHH at many different heights by the thousands each year. Christina Caprio NEPA Environmental Scientist

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Gloria McClintock

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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** Ernie

Q2. **Email address** ernettaskerlec@earthlink.net

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** Keith Haller

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Q1. **First and last name** Mark Reback

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Richard Culp

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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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We are opposed to this project. We are neighbors off Clodfelter (382 PrSE) and in direct view of this project to the South. I agree wholeheartedly that these wind operations are not in the resident's best interests, especially considering our area provides plenty of hydro and nuclear power, enough to be sold to other areas of the PNW and California. Electricity and solar generated, are not enough to warrant such a vast operation. Thanks for your consideration, Monica Randall 96707 E 382 PRSE Kennewick, WA 99338

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Q1. **First and last name** Miss Julie Anne Hopkins

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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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Today even the environmentalist are calling for a moratorium on east cost wind farms because the noise is interfering with the wales and killing wildlife well being! No substantial studies were done on humans and whales before these were forced on the people and built costs are enormous, 20 million per unit! This folly is our tax payer money! All indications suggests harm is being done to everyone and every creature living in the areas of these turbines! We are not Guinea pigs or lab animals. Maybe they should be called death wind turbines 9 wales dead now and countless wildlife. Do not put these in badger canyon! --badger canyon resident Becky Hughes

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Q1. **First and last name** Ms. Sally Sheck

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Neeve Willows

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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. 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. Neeve Willows, MSCP, MHP, MPhil, LMHCA Doctoral Candidate PhD Forensic Psychology 425-280-5817

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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** Brent Gerry

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

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January 31, 2023 Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council Sonia Bumpus, EFSEC Manager 621 Woodland Square Loop, PO Box 43172 Olympia, WA 98504-3172 Re: DRAFT EIS Public Comment: Horse Heaven Wind Turbine Project Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council: On behalf of the residents of West Richland, the Mayor and City Council would like to voice our opposition to the Scout Clean Energy's Horse Heaven Wind Project. It is not the appropriate generation resource needed for baseload service in this region and results in negative attributes for local communities. Furthermore, any project benefits are transferred outside the region, creating an inequity in impact versus benefit. The decision and recommendation for development are best made locally by communities with representation and a vested interest in the short-term and long-term repercussions. Having the Horse Heaven Wind Project decision made by the EFSEC process diminishes and circumvents local community's jurisdiction and participation to a formality rather than local community representation through county and city development processes. While the Horse Heaven Wind Project's energy generation through solar, wind, and energy storage provides diversity, the 20-30% capacity factors for wind and solar resources do not adequately contribute to resource adequacy needed in the Northwest as the region decarbonizes and loses other baseload generation resources. Even with the generation diversity, the Horse Heaven Wind Project will not provide a block-shaped resource that can be secured for meaningful customer service. This makes the value of the indeterminant generation proposed by the project less valuable locally and only beneficial with production tax credit subsidies for the project's shareholders outside the local community. The Draft EIS fails to adequately recognize or mitigate the project's limited generation benefits compared to the negative impacts on the environment and local communities. Many of the public power utilities in the Benton and Franklin Counties have a fuel mix near 90% carbon-free and are well positioned to meet the state's clean energy requirements. Yet EFSEC and SCOUT want to exploit our region for a project with intermittent generation which is unfavorable for providing reliable electrical service. Our electric utilities in Benton and Franklin County are unlikely to benefit from the Horse Heaven Wind Project's incremental carbon-free power compared to more carbon-dependent utilities outside the local community. The cost benefit analysis doesn't justify a significant impact to our community for a power source whose generation is less than 9% efficient. Ironically, when it does provide energy, it will be off-peak and take away from other energy sources that have greater than 98% efficiency rates and are also clean energy. This adds to the project's negative attributes to the local community, where benefits are transferred to remotely located utilities, likely in more affluent communities than Benton, Franklin, and Yakima County communities. The Draft EIS does not recognize or mitigate the project's negative attributes to the local community or social equity while benefiting more wealthy and less diverse communities outside Benton, Franklin, and Yakima Counties. The DRAFT EIS lacks state required process. State law (WAC 197-11-535(6)) and Governor Inslee push for public involvement, however, this project has had no local public outreach, engagement, or meetings to allow for public input for due process. In addition, WAC 197-11-440(5) requires the EIS to include a reasonable alternative. The proposal only includes the Action and No-Action alternatives. This application is lacking and needs to be fully vetted and processed to follow state law. The DRAFT EIS needs to be reprocessed to include proper public process, an analysis of a reasonable alternative and an additional public comment period to allow review and comment on the reasonable alternative to be compliant with state law. Based on the Draft EIS, the Mayor and City Council of West Richland oppose the Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project. This Draft EIS does not adequately address or mitigate the negative impacts on the environment, air quality, and local communities. Sincerely, Brent Gerry, Mayor/CEO, City of West Richland CC: City Council, City Attorney

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Mrs. Janet Goff

Q2. **Email address** happynlove@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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I am sorry, I cannot attend this evening's meeting. Thank you so much for receiving our comments. Please understand we do not want this wind farm in Benton County. Its wild promises only emphasize what a boondoggle it will be for our county. Instead of benefits it will provide unlivable conditions for a large population of the county and destroy a tenth of our agricultural lands. In short it is a VERY expensive but unnecessary interruption our our power grid which presently provides carbon-free power to five states. Stay out of Horse Haven Hills. Karen Batishko

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Q1. **First and last name** Dr. Virgene Link-New

Q2. **Email address** linkerwan@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** Randy and Marleen Lechelt

Q2. **Email address** jtcj@me.com

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

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We object to the HORSE HEAVEN WIND FARM , for the following reasons 1. Washington State is taking away our right to be protected by our local county examiners process for this windfarm, which would fail the 5 conditions set up to protect our property value, health, personal safety and safety of our surrounding wildlife. My husband was born here 74 years ago and I have lived here 73 years, we love our beautiful land. 2. The bright lights these huge industrial windmills will change our skyline forever at night. 3. These windmills are not perfected, they take oil, they fall down, they cause fires and cause numerous health problems from the low frequency noise, vibrations and flicker which causes vertigo. 4. The batteries are not perfected and only hold 30 percent of the energy produced, how can we justify our tax dollars to be wasted like this? This cost will be passed on to the customers. 5. Herds of antelope have been placed here by fish and wildlife, what will be done to protect them ? What will be done to protect the shrub steppes that are homes to our wildlife? What will be done to protect the Eagles we see perched across the street from our home? 6. Small nuclear reactors have been approved as safe and perfected, they take 6 acres of land, why can't we put those in for our power source and avoid all this damage that will take place. 7. How will you protect us from the Paragat that was sprayed on the Horse heavens and will likely be dug up in the building process of these windmills and blown on us with the south winds? 8. How will you keep the residents and children safe on Clodfelter Rd. From the endless cement trucks during construction? All of the concerns we have above would undoubtedly disqualify Scout Energy from proceeding with this project, if it were presented to Benton County Examiner. Will your office protect us from these concerns ? Taking away our rights like this is a dangerous precedent to go forward with, does anyone on this board live here? Please put yourselves in our place, and consider us the way you would yourselves. Sincerely, Randy and Marleen Lechelt

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Q1. **First and last name** Barrie Gile

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

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

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I am writing to NOT xpress my support for the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center. Although I am extremely "green" and know that we need to rid ourselves of fossil fuel based energy sources, this project will have severe negative impacts to our wildlife, especially our birdlife. These birds are having enough issues surviving in the changing climate and being wacked out of the sky by a blade or having their hunting grounds devastated by solar cells will affect not only the individual bird but the entire avian population and the greater ecosystem. Thank you for your consideration.- - Ms Levy Long term Pasco resident

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Q2. **Email address** twhite@proeagletrucking.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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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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I am writing to support the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center and the contribution it will make to the successful achievement of Washington's ambitious decarbonization goals identified in the Clean Energy Transformation Act (CETA) of 2019. I believe strongly in impact mitigation and value EFSEC's process. However, Washington's ability to realize a carbon-free future will depend in large measure on permitting large-scale clean energy projects, such as the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center, in a timely manner. The Horse Heaven project is a good one, with appropriately identified mitigation measures and backed by an experienced team. The project will produce up to 1,150 MW of renewable energy using 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 that the clean energy transition can be achieved in the necessary timeframe to facilitate fossil plant retirement. In doing this we can set an example for the rest of the nation to follow. Thank you for your consideration.

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Bruce Stemp

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

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I am writing to voice my opinion in opposition to the Horse Heaven Hills Windfarm. This is an unneeded destruction of the beautiful view of our ridgetops here in the Tri-Cities. Wind farms do not produce enough electricity to justify their intrusion on our ridgetops and they erroneously report their true impact on our environment. This project is simply a profit grab for Scout to take advantage tax credits and other programs Washington state has in place to further this administrations pie in the sky ideas for clean energy. We have nuclear and hydro right here and could easily produce energy in amounts greatly exceeding this project with simple small nuclear all the while taking up very, very small areas of land in unseen locations on the Hanford site and still provide jobs to the local area in similar numbers. Wind and Solar are not the answers yet though they may be in the future but they are too inefficient to bet on right now. Refuse to permit this money grab for an outside Washington entity and make the decision to have this administration look to what the people want not to want they want in their efforts to further their own political green energy agendas. Thank You

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- Q1. **First and last name** Keith E. Deaton
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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2-1-2023 Dear EFSEC: I am not in favor of the windmill project Horse Heaven hills. Keith E. Deaton
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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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I am writing to express my opposition for the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center . I believe that the construction of additional nuclear power plants along the Columbia river would solve our energy issues and provide more reliable power for the state of Washington. The wind and solar projects have been forced down the throats of the residents in South Eastern Washington and should have allowed direct input from the residents in the area. Wind turbines are under-performing in their life expectancy and require more maintenance than projected. Nuclear Energy should be playing a more major role by providing reliable on demand power to the power grid, leading Washington in achieving the ambitious decarbonization goals we set for ourselves with the passage of the Clean Energy Transformation Act (CETA) in 2019. This is a poorly throughout project that can only survive with government subsidies. 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, by adopting additional nuclear energy projects Washington State can set an example for the rest of the nation to follow. Thank you for your consideration. Richard Bilskis Benton County, Washinton

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

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I am Jim Chesley and I am writing in support of Horse Heaven Wind project. I find it very frustrating that Energy NW is opposed to it because it's not one of their own like the Existing Nine Canyon Wind Farm! Yet the public of the area don't live in fear of it. The birds still survived it's existence. I'd challenge people to go for the short drive to visit the wind farm from the road, the turbines are not much louder than the wind it's self. Go visit a Dam you can hear them also, yet the fish & birds survive. Go out and observe them for yourself. Form your own opinions. You won't ever find a flock of dead birds knee deep piled around a wind turbine as some would claim. Geese and other migratory birds fly over or around them. The public also ignores the fact the Nuke Plants & Dams also have changed where and how we live here in the Beautiful North West. We don't live with Spring time flooding or Summer Drought like my Grandparents spoke of, go visit the museums and see the pictures. Back about 30 years ago I recall that some of the Dams were actually pumping water back up above the dams at night when energy demands were low to conserve water because water run off from the mountains were low due to dry winters. Then after the wind farms entered production the dams didn't need to release as much water in the past to provide electricity needed. So the Dams are able to Store Water above the dams in effect Storing Energy. Wind and Water working together isn't a new thing. All forms of Energy are Needed. Remember when local Energy Northwest PUD's purchased and install their own Gas Turbines to help support the Energy Demands? The bottom line is Everything changes something. All forms of Energy are needed and a Balance is needed. We don't need to remove any Dams or shut down Nuclear Energy Production because of the potential of disaster that has to be managed daily and the challenges of storing the waste and ground water hazards. 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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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Q1. **First and last name** Gregry Loomis

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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** Alice Goodman

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

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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. 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, Dr. Tracy Ouellette 14078 Mactaggart Ave Bow, WA 98232-9246 tracyjouellette@gmail.com

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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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I do not support the HHH wind farm due to the fact that it will have an adverse effect on the economy, the environment, and the health of local citizens. Agriculture is a huge part of our local economy and I feel that the wind farm may have a dramatic effect on our diversified agricultural production. I also feel that the destruction of local shrub step can not be easily remediated and that the impact on several endangers species that rely on that habitat will be adversely affected. Finally, I am concerned at the close proximity that this farm will have to many local residence and the health effects that it may have on families living within a 6 mile radius from the turbines. I hope that you will make the right choice and not allow this farm to cause such a dramatic impact to so many things within our state, a state that prides itself on environmental concern and the health and safety of its citizens. Denise Senior

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Matt Kirsch

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Gene Torrey

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

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I would like to voice my objection to the proposed wind farm for the following reasons: Because of their massive size they will be an eyesore to our community. Approximately half are planned to be approximately 60 feet taller than the Space Needle. Taller for sure, and likely hundreds of feet wider. They're very invasive of our natural space. The footprint of the proposed development is larger than all of our communities combined. That being five cities of Kennewick, Pasco, Richland, West Richland and Benton City. Wind turbines have proven to be devastating to the habitat of birds and a disruption to the other local species. We are fortunate to have many varieties of waterfowl, hawks and upland birds in our area. We have not been advised where this power will be utilized. We in the Tri-Cities have had adequate power with our local production through Hydro, Nuclear, and some wind generated power. If this power will be sent elsewhere, then let those areas find their own solution without destroying our serenity. Because of the massive cost of construction of these facilities, we Tri-City residents will almost positively be forced to pay higher electric rates than we currently have. So this represents another cost increase for our residents. This is very difficult for many of our residents, particularly we who are on fixed incomes. Now, where will all of those massive blades come from? And when the lifespan is complete where will you bury those hundreds of blades that cannot be recycled? Has there been a cost comparison completed that shows the cost effectiveness of a wind farm versus nuclear power? Nuclear could likely be produced with a much smaller environmental impact than hundreds of wind turbines. And finally, I suggest concession if necessary, that these outrageously large turbines be located at least five or ten miles south of miles of our Tri-Cities. Thank you for your consideration of my viewpoint. Gene Torrey 1814 s. Jefferson Pl, Kennewick, WA 99338 Grtorrey@Charter.net

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Q1. **First and last name** Bruce Kerr

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

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I support the Wind farm project because: 1. It will increase jobs in our area 2. It will provide more clean energy for us (and if it goes to California, there will be less pollution there to blow up to our area) 3. It allows continued use of the land around it. 4. It is more attractive than oil spills, tar sand mining, coal mining, refineries, pipelines. 5. It gives us more independence from the fossil fuel industry, keeps more of the profits local. 6. It is a less expensive form of energy generation. 7. The batteries that are part of the project will allow for more consistent energy availability from these sources. Bruce Kerr Renee Kerr

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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** **Yes (please specify)**
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- Q4. **Share any comment**
- To whom it may concern, I'm submitting our comment letter via email as well as through the portal, as there is no confirmation of receipt available when using the portal. Thank you for your consideration of our comments, Trina Bayard -- Trina Bayard, Ph.D. Director of Bird Conservation 206.704.4303 Pronouns: she/her Audubon Washington 5902 Lake Washington Blvd. S. Seattle, WA 98118 wa.audubon.org
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Q4. **Share any comment**
- Attached, for your reading pleasure, are my revised comments on the December 2022 Draft HHH EIS. I would appreciate detailed written responses to address/answer all of my comments contained within the attached comment review form. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely- Kevin Leary
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Q1. **First and last name** Clark Stolle

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

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Hello, My name is Clark Stolle and I am a resident of the City of Kennewick, Benton County, WA. I am writing in opposition to the Horse Heaven Wind Farm proposal. My comments are attached for your consideration. I respectfully ask that you deny this project. Thank you, Clark Stolle

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

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I'm sending this email to the Public Hearing and Request for Comments. I pray that the people who have the power to approve or disapprove the installations of the wind farm on the Horse Heaven Hills will decide to not approve installation. I'm sure you have read all the pros and cons for the installation of these wind turbines. First and foremost is the damage they will do to our beautiful hills, birds, animals and air. I'm told that the energy they produce will not be used by the tri-cities. So if that is true, then don't build them in our backyard. This is one project that shouldn't happen. They are both environmentally and economically a disaster. Wind turbines never pay for themselves. The only reason for their existence is because taxpayer money subsidizes them. If they are that good a deal why do they need to be subsidized? This project puts banks, investors and especially taxpayers at risk. Again I will close begging you to not approve this. Sincerely Ira Johnson 509-987-3013 johnsonira967@gmail.com

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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Hello, My name is Kahryn Campbell. I live and work in Benton City on the McBee hillside, and would like to submit my public comment regarding the Horse Heaven Hills wind turbine project. Please see attached. I would also like confirmation that this has been received and reviewed. Thank you kindly, Kahryn Campbell Proprietor Anelare Wines 19205 N. McBee Rd NW Benton City, WA 99320 (509) 303-5869 Cell: (509) 521.8926 www.anelare.com
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I am strongly opposed to any such project on the Horse Heaven Hills that overlook the Tri-Cities (Richland, Kennewick, Pasco) and surrounding areas. You've heard all the arguments against such project and I could and have added my own at different times during this process. One thought that keeps occurring to me is the ugliness of the wind turbines on the land. I see that many of you making the decision on the project are from the "West" side of the state, as such this in no way impacts your lives on a daily basis, nor even in some cases in a lifetime. I like to imagine wind turbines in the Seattle and Tacoma area and how adamant the opposition would be if we were to site the area around the Space Needle, or the area in Puget Sound off Elliot Bay. Or perhaps off Point Defiance in Tacoma. Neither of these sites would pass first muster. Given all environmental conditions the same at all sites as the Horse Heaven Hills, no way would Seattlites or Tacomans want to look at the ugly blight on the landscape of wind turbines. We in the Tri-City area feel the same way about not wanting the blight here to take away the panorama of the magnificent Horse Heavens. I've lived here my entire life, born and raised in Prosser, and those hills might be barren and void of any trees; however, that is also the beauty of the landscape. Don't take away the one thing that makes this area stand out in it's beauty. Respectfully, Bill Letourneau West Richland Washington

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Attached is an OpEd piece by Rick Dunn, Benton PUD General Manager, highlighting the fallacy of continuing on the "wind energy as a viable clean energy alternative" path. It needs to be included in the public record. I also sent this through the website but the file name looked very strange so I don't trust that it actually will be included. Karen Brun 105506 Tripple Vista Drive Kennewick, WA 99338

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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. 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, Anna Dukes 4007 Densmore Ave N Seattle, WA 98103-8214 acl2dukes@hotmail.com

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