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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, Sandra Bullock 1754 NE Mesford Rd Unit 5 Poulsbo, WA 98370-8500 roadrunner1957@comcast.net

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Dear Council Members: please know that I am ADAMANTLY OPPOSED to the proposed above subject wind farm. I never thought I would ever see a proposal to build a project like the HHH windfarm which has so many negative facts against it that it would even be considered by people in government to put such a terrible project in someone's community - especially when our government passed a law that says we have no say in whether or not this project is built. We elect government officials to protect us from this kind of a worthless and damaging farce, and to not strip our rights to have a say in what is appears is trying to be forced on us. The reasons this project should not be built are far too many to properly address and list in this type of communication. However, following are some of the main items why this project should be killed immediately:

1. It is financially unfeasible. The cost to build and maintain it far exceeds the economic benefit. A few short term construction jobs that benefit the Governor's union supporters are not enough of an economic benefit to ruin life for the rest of us.
2. It will never produce electricity even close to its maximum capacity on a consistent basis because it relies on the weather and wind that doesn't blow on a consistent, predictable basis, especially in the winter and summer when energy in all areas is most needed, when the Tri-Cities power-producing sources more than meet that need.
3. When it is producing electricity, it is extremely hard to enter that electricity into the existing power grid while other reliable, cheaper sources are producing and supplying all the electricity needed and usually all the grid can handle.
4. Storing in batteries the electricity it produces that can't be put into the grid is not even an option: i). the total carbon produced and released into the atmosphere to mine the materials to manufacture batteries is much larger than the carbon supposedly saved by these windmills, and ii). China, whom hates the US, controls a lot of the major world's supply of the materials needed to produce batteries and they won't help us by selling us these materials because their stated goal is to destroy the USA and iii). it came out in the news 2 days ago that the only lithium mine in the USA is being tied up and controlled by Pres. Biden and General Motors to be used to manufacture batteries for electric cars.
5. These windmills would destroy the scenic view we enjoy every day as we look at these ugly, worthless behemoths. The Golden Rule says to do unto others as you would have them do to you, which then begs the question: would you want me or any other Tri-Citian to dictate to you and Gov. Inslee that you have wind mills in your back yard? That would be quite inconsiderate of us to do that to you and spoil the value and comfort of what is probably your most valuable asset – your home?
6. They would drastically lower property values because who wants to live in area where one has to look at them and, in some cases if close enough to them, hear the blade noise, including the vibrations (for lack of a better word) they emit.
7. They would be in the habitat of the endangered ferruginous hawks; years ago, the lumber industry was severely curtailed and/or eliminated in certain areas when the spotted owl was put on the endangered species list, so why would the owl have more value than the ferruginous hawks? They are also in the migratory path of many other fowl and hamper the viability of other wildlife.
8. There is no recycling center for these huge turbine blades when they wear out and fail, or catch on fire and are no longer usable. Where are we supposed to dispose of them? Burial is unacceptable.
9. The Tri-Cities does not need what little electricity they produce, therefore, all of it will go to the west side of WA or some other state. Let these recipients of this power put them in or near their back yards and enjoy them! Oh, never mind, the west side of the state has previously REFUSED to have any of these in their area because of the same reasons the Tri-Cities doesn't want them. However, they need the power and we don't so they need to go in their area.
10. The Tri-Cities has done way more to provide power to everyone else, so it's time those in need of power make the sacrifice which is being asked of us.
11. These wind mills contribute to the growing debt of this country as they have to be subsidized because they are not economically feasible. If they are such an economic asset as Scout Energy claims they are, then let them finance, build and operate them without taxpayer/government subsidies which make them wealthy! There is no private company that would build these on their own dime.
12. A poll came out today that said the largest problem facing the citizens of the USA is - government! Proposing a project like this and allowing it to happen will be providing more reason why we citizens believe this way.
13. There are a lot more reasons why this project should not be built; you will be hearing them from others so I'll stop here. I challenge you, Council, to listen with an open mind to all the FACTS that will be presented to you as to why this project should be killed; it is a request for you all to be intellectually honest. Please don't let environmentalism to be your religion. We do not want to be forced to worship at your church. If any of you or Gov. Inslee are convinced you can save the world, then build some small modular nuclear reactors. Consider that what you are proposing will do the opposite of saving the world but will, in reality, cause much more harm to the world. Please give us citizens a reason to be proud of our government by doing the right thing: stop this project – PLEASE. Kind regards, Robert A Johnson Pasco, WA 509-948-1878

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- To whom it may concern, My family and I are NOT in favor of this massive, intrusive wind turbine project. The future growth of our growing MSA is confined by the Columbia river which leads to the future commercial and residential growth along the southern boundaries of Kennewick. This project not only interferes it stops the ability from our economy to grow in this region which will severely hurt our supply and demand for our local population growth, economic prosperity and free market principles. As a young professional, I am already planning and working towards for what best helps our community by 2050. This project directly impacts our future negatively and diminishes the history of what we have built here in Tri-Cities. Derrick J. Stricker, CCIM, SIOR Designated Broker StrickerCRE C: (509) 430-8533 Derrick@StrickerCRE.com
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Hello- I would like to register for the HHH windmill hearing tomorrow. Please let me know if you need more information. Additionally, I would like to note the following comments: My family is NOT in favor of this wind turbine project. We are specifically concerned about the following issues: Low frequency noise and vibrations Flashing nighttime lights This area does not need wind power as our electricity consumed is 99% carbon free Traffic disruption (road amending and maintenance as well as component transport) Property devaluation Impact to wildlife forage, breeding and nesting areas These are only a small representation of the multitude of negatives that demonstrate that this project is terrible for our area, terrible for our children and terrible for our future as a whole. Don't let multinational companies take advantage of capitalism at the cost of our current and future generations. Thank you, Kathleen Stricker 509.863.4550

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Attached are my comments for your consideration, review, and comment resolution. I do expect you to reply to all of my comments that require a written response. Please note that I may send a revised copy tomorrow, February 1st, if I develop additional comments and/or revisions. However, for now, please consider these my final comments. In addition, I will also upload these comments tomorrow to your respective website. Thank You- Kevin D. Leary

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Greetings – My name is Patrick Grengs. I am writing in regards to EFSEC NOTICE: HHH Wind Farm Notice of Public Hearing and Request for Comment on DEIS / Horse Heaven Wind Project | EFSEC - The State of Washington Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council As a 30-year resident of the Tri-Cities, owner of 40 acres of farmland under cultivation (West Richland) I am writing to make clear my statement against any construction related to the “Clean Green” Wind turbine farm. My reasons are outlined below. First and foremost, wind turbines are not economically viable: • Wind power is intermittent – when the wind stops, the power must be provided by hot-standby sources. These include hydropower, nuclear, coal-oil-gas. • Every watt of power produced by base-plate wind must be supplemented by backup sources. At a minimum, this doubles the cost of wind power. • Additionally, the backup power (hydro, nuclear) will need to be on stand-by mode while the wind power is feeding the electric grid. • Wind turbines have a cut-in and cut-out wind speed. That is, the turbine will not generate power until the wind reaches the cut-in speed. The cut-out speed is the wind-speed where the turbine is brake-locked. As such, during very high winds, the wind turbines will not even be rotating; all the while, the blades are wearing out due to stress fractures. • The recent wind turbine debacle in Texas was just one example of where the failure of wind power results in catastrophic failure of the electric grid. Wind power is not “green” – although the wind is renewable the wind turbines must be replaced: • The standard windmill with a 2Mw baseplate generation capacity (those commonly seen throughout the U.S. with the 200’ tower and 100’ blades) requires a foundation consisting of 2,500 tons of concrete. Concrete is made from a mixture of cement, water, sand and gravel. The cement, 600k pounds in total, is created in a process that requires heat curing and the expenditure of fuel that generates 0.93 pounds of CO2 for each pound of cement. The windmill, before it generates 1kw of power, has already generated ~560,000 pounds of CO2. o The National Ready Mixed Concrete Association says that, during production, each pound of concrete releases 0.93 pounds of CO2. o <https://www.ecori.org/climate-change/2019/10/4/global-warming-has-a-co2concrete-problem> o In addition to the concrete, you have the several tons of rebar reinforcement, plus the metal tower along with the gearbox and other components that must be mined, refined and fabricated. • All the components for a turbine must be transported by vehicles (trucks, trains) that require fuel which generates more CO2. • Wind turbine blades must be replaced every 15 years; they wear out like aircraft wings. Stress fractures break down the effectiveness of the blade which requires replacement prior to catastrophic decay. Germany is already experiencing the result of this as wind farms have been decommissioned due to known material degradation of the blades. Most of the turbines in the Columbia Gorge were installed during the period 2008-2010. These will need to be replaced no later than 2025. Watch for the online films of an ever-increasing number of turbine failures. • Offshore wind turbines need to be replaced more frequently due to the adverse effects of salt water. Every wind turbine currently in operation, along with the future construction of offshore turbines, five years out, will need to be replaced in 15 years. • See here: <https://srsroccoreport.com/major-flaw-in-the-wind-power-industry-terrible-hidden-secret-the-wind-industry-doesnt-want-you-to-see-3/> • Wind turbine blades can only be “recycled” at exorbitant costs. Instead, government municipalities have taken in spent turbine blades; for this, they receive tax-credits and other State-incentive subsidies. Instead of burying them in landfills, they are piled up out in the desert or open spaces of sparsely populated areas – out of sight, out of mind. • Hydropower is 100% renewable. In Washington State, hydro is not classified as “renewable” – this is to mandate the construction of wasteful, economically bankrupt wind turbines and solar to meet politically-mandated “Green Targets.” Consider the destruction of property values: • These huge wind farms destroy the scenic vistas and natural open spaces. They require orders of magnitude more land per kWh when compared to nuclear. • They reduce property values to homeowners and landowners because of their adverse effects on the environment and natural surroundings. • Knowing

what I know about the false economics of wind turbines, I see them as a vast pollution across the landscape. Looking at the fundamental rationale for wind turbines – to address so-called “Climate Change.” • Whether the sea levels are rising or falling, glaciers are advancing or retreating, mean atmospheric temperature is increasing or decreasing; know this: the climate is always changing. If we lived in a static climate, this would be cause for concern. • “Climate Change” as advertised by the MSM and state scientists, is bunk – to wit, the 97% consensus is a fraud: o The Cook study of climate paper abstracts and its resultant 97% consensus has been roundly discredited. o The online climate survey by Doran, et. al, with its 97% results, when looked at mathematically, has similarly been revealed to be without merit. o 10 minutes of research on the internet illustrates the 97% figure to be an arbitrary fabrication. • The sea levels have been rising at the rate of approximately 2mm per year over the past 150 years. That’s one foot over 150 years. This is not an emergency. This is not a crisis. This is normal. • When 25+ years of IPCC reports slowly remove any notion of the existence of the Medieval Warm Period -- the premise of which would invalidate the necessity for AGW (Anthropogenic Global Warming) you must know that something aside from Science is taking place. • When 95% of all the greenhouse gasses consist of water vapor, and you cannot put a tax on water vapor ... and life-giving CO2 is labelled a pollutant, then you need to be assured that something is rotten at the very core of the Great Climate Change Fraud. • When children are used as tools to further the notion that Climate Change, as the result of man-made use of fossil fuels, is changing or otherwise damaging the Climate, then know that you are dealing with Climate Charlatans. • Consider the direct effect that wind turbines have on the climate: o Wind turbines change the wind velocity to such an extent, that in the larger wind farms (report by US Wind Power 2016), the rows of turbines at the trailing end of the wind vector move more slowly because of the momentum of the wind being significantly dampened by the turbines on the front of the wind wave. In short, the actual amount of power produced is significantly less than the calculations from the models. o Wind turbines directly change the climate by parasitizing the surface convective air currents which place a drag on the vertical atmospheric mixing. This effect is mostly evidenced in offshore turbines that dampen the smooth laminar flow of air that oscillates between the land and the sea. o When you have over 250,000 wind turbines, around the world, that directly change the climate via parasitization of surface convective air currents which dampen atmospheric mixing and nobody from the Union of Concerned Communists or the Friends of Global Progress, is even bothering to wave a flag, then you can be assured that Climate Change Catastrophism is less a matter of science and more a matter of politics and taxpayer financed corporatism. • “Climate Change” and the push for so-called “green energy” as advanced by The State is easily the largest scam in recent history. Electricity produced by the hydroelectric dams provides the most cost-effective and reliable form of energy. The dams do not shut down at night. They do not shut down when the wind stops. The fluctuations of so-called “green power” (solar and wind) are highly dependent on power from 24/7 sources including hydroelectric dams and nuclear plants. Solar and Wind farms require far more land area per kilowatt hour produced when compared to Hydro and Nuclear. Additionally, solar panels have a tremendous cost in terms of the waste products from both their manufacture and disposal. Every wind turbine now in operation will need to be replaced in 15 (or fewer) years. Instead of desecrating our beautiful landscape in Eastern Washington, we should focus our efforts on preserving the hydropower currently in operation and advance the build-out of nuclear reactors. In summary, I am fully opposed to HHH wind turbine project. I encourage you to work to ensure that the Horse Heaven Hills remain unblemished by the appearance of the proposed windmills. Respectfully submitted, Patrick D. Grengs II / Sandhill Landowner and Rancher, West Richland, Washington

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- I will not be able to speak at your meeting feb 1, but please enter my objections to this project. I do not want these wind Turbines built in my neighborhood. Many individuals neighborhoods, animal, wildlife, bird sanctuaries, back up to the hills which are the raptors hunting grounds. The high powered electric lines they will be installing to service the wind turbines can impact health too not mention the actual construction will have on the environment badger is the only 2 lane rural road for the residents to move thru the area and if they tear up the sand it will be blowing everywhere making outdoor life unbearable. This Project is backed by Australian investors (motivated by our tax payers subsidy) that hired a Colorado based Company (Scout Energy) to erect 244 wind machines 671 feet tall for 24 miles on private wheat farms, protected Lewis and Clark Heritage Trail along a ridge/canyon area. These are placed in the Pacific Flyway migration path, degrading the shrub steppe ecosystem (federally protected birds and plants.) There is no energy/economic impact of this project other than the out of state user or large corporation that will benefit from purchasing a "green energy source" with transferable tax credits to another facility not meeting energy guidelines (no penalty.) Other states denied this project. Our local authorities and public were bypassed input and it was directly placed in Olympia! Negatively impacting our wine and agriculture, higher energy bills for consumers. Currently Europeans are rethinking this minimum producing wind turbine energy and beginning to dismantle them. European data points to health hazards including the environmental impact (Netherlands and Germany dismantling has begun). One of the Hawk pairs that lives in the tree at the intersection of Badger Rd and Badger Canyon Rd. There are many nests in our canyon this is only one. We also have other protected species living in our land. There has been no real impact statements produced locally only the investors who bypassed us. Dust blowing in residential environment both from the wind turbines and the construction. Demand for Water, depleting the aquifers, all residents are on well water with no other source This is Protected Birds breeding/hunting grounds and migrating fly way Wildlife & protected antelope range in the living environment Construction of both kid storage and the power lines will make living and traveling thru the area unbearable. Restricted small 2 lane road Noise and heavy equipment tearing up Terrance, roads There has been no Placement plans of turbines and no noise, dust temperature studies. Our Health and air quality will deteriorate to unbearable levels Harvard study showed an Increased heat 8* our temp last summer were often in the 100* already! This is Poor, unreliable and costly power production that has been proven to cause Heath problems for people forced to live in immediate area. I do not want the wind turbines in anyone's living environment. Look what is happening to the wales on the east coast.! Becky Hughes Concerned citizen of Badger canyon Kennewick, WA 99338
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I'm again't windmills as a energy source. I remember growing up in Richland as a child and one day my mother telling me to quit throwing our trash out the car window. There was a new law that forbid it. These windmills are a million times worse at littering our landscapes. I'm distressed and totally opposed to locating these behemoth eyesores anywhere they can be seen. I know we have climate concerns but this borders on insanity and our mental health is a real concern going forward. Since scout proposed this horrid idea I've not heard one positive comment from friends, family and other Folks in Benton County - not one! -. Sent from my iPad. Thank you Larry and Cherryl Worley

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I am not in favor of the wind turbines being considered for the hills around the Tri Cities, WA. Environmentally they are a disaster. Visually they are intrusive. This is not a long term solution.

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Q1. **First and last name** Linda H Francis

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Q1. **First and last name** Thomas Brun

Q2. **Email address** tbrun@frontier.com

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Please know that I am personally very opposed to the proposed wind turbine project here on the Horse Heaven Hills. Of all the ways to generate electricity, I believe that this is the least productive and I'm sure very costly. Please do not permit this project in our area. Thomas Brun Kennewick WA

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Q1. **First and last name** Lydia McMillin

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

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I would like to submit my objection to the Horse Heaven Wind Farm project. This project would be situated in an area unsuitable for such a large project. The skyline of the entire Tri Cities area would be ruined by this. I am not against "green energy" but this proposal is short sighted. Windmills have a projected lifetime of only 20 years before replacement. The disposal of the components would seem to cause more harm to the environment than any good the windmills might offer. All of the energy produced would be used on the opposite side of the state. If the project went forward it would be more suited for a western Washington location. The better idea for energy production would be small modular nuclear reactors. Thank you, Lydia McMillin Richland, WA

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Q1. **First and last name** J. Polehn

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

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Dear EFSEC: 1/31/23 Listed below are my comments on the subject project and EIS I ask you do provide me with a written response for each of my comments. Thank you. J. Polehn jpolehn1@yahoo.com
 ===== Horse Heaven EIS comments, 1/29/23 * The EIS/project does not address adequately impact to humans and mitigation of the wind/solar project at the start of the project (i.e., obtaining and constructing materials for the project). CO2 emissions to obtain/dig up and produce the wind turbines, batteries, and solar panels for installation, during operation, and to the end of the project (i.e., decontamination & decommissioning). Specifically not addressed: 1) Loss of farm land needed to produce food for humans (i.e., animals as the World Economic Forum calls humans) as literal rehabilitation to the site's current conditions (e.g., no contamination left from rare earths used in the project, no contamination left from batteries used, etc.) will be possible. * <https://www.scc.wa.gov/ofp> 2) Impact on the loss of visual scenery on the humans and loss of property value and potential hazardous material contamination of the site and nearby properties from weather leaching from the wind turbines and solar panels. No photos of the wind turbines from the views the public and home owners will have are provided. 3) Blowing dust during and after excavation, including decontamination and decommissioning, impacts the respiratory system of the Tri-cities residents (i.e., Richland, Kennewick, Pasco, Benton City, Finley, etc.). The EIS does not provide specifics on how it will prevent adding to the already heavy dust load and does not provide detail on how it will replace the site soils so current soils are returned to original condition. The EIS provides no specific detail on mitigation of the project depleting water supplies to suppress the dust. * 2/23/2020, (video) <https://keprtv.com/news/local/7-8-cars-crash-during-severe-dust-storm-in-benton-county> <https://www.cha.wa.gov/news/2022/3/14/its-dust-storm-season> * 2/29/21, (video) https://www.nbcrightnow.com/news/watch-high-winds-cause-crashes-and-zero-visibility-on-local-roads/article_91d2bf98-90ed-11eb-bba7-b325b844d041.html * 3 / 2 8 / 2 1 , (v i d e o) https://www.kxly.com/news/regional-news/7-car-crash-amid-blowing-dust-closes-i-182-in-richland/article_0c776306-7915-5ccf-a859-d04cd490c8fe.html * 12/2/22, <https://www.tri-cityherald.com/news/weather-news/article268330322.html> * https://www.khq.com/news/wsp-investigating-7-car-pile-up-near-richland-as-dust-continues-to-impact-visibility/article_2773517e-9022-11eb-bb45-334da3c2fbad.html 4) The potential for tectonic movement of the areas on which the wind turbines will be located has not been adequately considered or tested for. The wind turbines vibrate when operating and can cause geologic movement which can destroy roads, homes, farms, etc. that humans rely on. * 7/3/18, The ongoing Rattlesnake Hills landslide, <https://www.dnr.wa.gov/rattlesnake-hills-landslide> 5) The evaluation of the project in providing reliable, on demand power 24 hr/day 7 days/week so it does not disrupt the current power system nor raise the costs of that system is not provided for. Wind and solar power do not provide electric power 24 hr/day, 7 days/week, making them unreliable and not cost effective. * 3/8/21, Wind Turbines On Washington's Horse Heaven Hills – How Not To Pursue A Green New Deal, Forbes, by James Conca, I James Conca James Conca's stories. I write about nuclear, energy and the environment write about nuclear, energy and the environment, <https://www.forbes.com/sites/jamesconca/2021/03/08/wind-turbines-on-washingtons-horse-heaven-hills-how-not-to-pursue-a-green-new-deal/?sh=63a17f8c508d> The project claims it will deliver 1150 MW of electricity but it will not. Actual electricity will be only 345 MW because of the reduced capacity factor for wind in the area proposed for the Horse Heavens project. And it will take 9,000 acres o f farm land to produce this reduced amount of electricity. (From the cited article above. * <https://www.energy-northwest.com/energyprojects/Columbia/Pages/default.aspx>
 ===== Separate from the EIS but related concern: Funding for the project is coming from non-U.S. firms which is a security issue. Specifically, environmental damage claims can be escaped by the foreign investment entities. A large surety bond should be required and added to each year in the amount of at least 10% of the total cost of the project and held by Washington State in a specific fund which could only be used for cleanup of wind and solar sites. * Scout Clean Energy to be Acquired by Brookfield Renewables <https://scoutcleanenergy.com/scout-clean-energy-to-be-acquired-by-brookfield-renewables/>

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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Q4. **Share any comment**
- Please find Protect Our Winters comments regarding the Horse Heaven Draft EIS attached. We appreciate the opportunity to submit public comments, and please contact me, Spencer Shaver, with any questions regarding this comment. Sincerely,
Spencer Shaver -- Spencer Shaver Campaigns Manager Protect Our Winters 612-219-8769
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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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I would like to express my opposition to the proposed Horse Heaven Hill Wind Farm. I believe there will be far greater negative impacts to wildlife than expressed by the developer. The local communities will be saddled with the terrible visual aspects that will negatively impact property values and tourist trade. As a tax payer, I am opposed to the government subsidies that are the only reason that justify the project feasibility. The cost of electricity generated will cost more than locally produced hydro and nuclear power. If California wants to buy the power let them produce it in California! Do not allow this wind farm to be built in the Horse Heaven Hills. Dale Schielke 2635 Harris Ave Richland, WA 99354

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- Q1. **First and last name** Kevin Smith
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Q4. **Share any comment**
- Is it true that the power will not be used locally, but rather sent to Southern California via the the Pacific Intertie Transmission Line? Regards, Kevin Smith Richland Resident
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Q1. **First and last name** Shannon Sprayberry

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Joyce Alonso

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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. As we move forward in the 21st century to minimize our dependence on fossil fuels, we must not make the mistake of exchanging one negative human-caused impact on our earth for another. Please take the time, effort and expense to thoroughly check out the CONS of the proposed project as well as the pluses. 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, Mrs. Joyce Alonso 2307 E 60th Ave Spokane, WA 99223-6901 jbalonso3@msn.com

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Q1. **First and last name** Todd Hue

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

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My name is Todd Hue, We live at 28506 Spirit lane in Kennewick, WA 99338 located in Badger Canyon, Our house is roughly 2-3 miles from the nearest proposed Turbine. I Do Not approve of this proposed wind farm, especially this close to Tri cities, Scout energy has done a very poor job with there pictures being provided falsely showing relativity to the denseness of population that will be effected as well as the urban growth areas effected. the draft EIS is something to be desired, hardly relative and overgeneralized to our area. My main concerns are the climate change created by the windfarm effecting our local agriculture and viticulture. wind inversions that exist already have spread herbicides over 300 miles in the 80s and 90's when aerial applications were permitted, i fear that the herbicides will again spread from applications due to wind inversions created by the windfarm. As well as the 120 miles of roads with herbicide laces soils blowing down on residents. The City of Kennewick has stated they cannot supply 250,000 gallons of water for road construction which leads me to believe scout will be permitted to drill a well or multiple wells, my concern with this is the state of our aquifers. in the last year, 10% of my neighbors have had to drill deeper wells due to wells drying up. who'll be responsible for these and other problems created by this wind farm? Im very disappointed in my voice as well as the voices of people in Benton and surrounded counties not being heard or even notified of this windfarm being pushed through. this should be a locally decided issue. residents here know what the environmental impact will be of this windfarm. there couldnt be a worse location. there are 20,000 washington residents within 5 miles of a windfarm statewide. if this windfarm is approved it will put 90,000 people within 5 miles of this windfarm, all in Benton County. That is quite the affected area for side effects of this windfarm. From noise and vibration causing underlying health issues to environmental issues of our eagle and hawk populations, loss of hunting ground, and so on. There is so much hype calling these turbines green, Germany has had more pollution than ever due to the greenhouse gases released from the wind turbine generators. the disposal of blades is abhorrent, the petroleum and coal needed to fabricate the blades and steel is hardly what i would call GREEN. This whole windfarm project running at full capacity (which they never do) is comparable to one turbine generator at one of the dams on the Columbia River. Todd Hue Michelle Hue Mattea Florea Joseph Florea

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Q1. **First and last name** Lesley Berry

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

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- Q2. **Email address** caprio.lv4@gmail.com
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Attached is a native hawk that hunts daily in the HHH and rarely can be seen to get a picture of. Christina Caprio NEPA Environmental Scientist
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I am against this wind farm for the following reasons; 1 There is no infer structure invented yet to move the generated power from this wind farm to another state. 2 We don't need more power generated. The present turbines at our local dams can generate all the power we need at 30% capacity 3. There won't be any local jobs to build this wind farm. The workers will come from Colorado or Montana. 4. The life expectancy of a wind turbine is 10 to 15 years. Once it is dead it will just remain there rusting away. 5. The turbines that will be used if this farm is approved won't even be made in America. None are!!
John Archibald 2920 S Keller Pl Kennewick, Wa 99337

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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 look at its harmful effects to the environment, including endangered and threatened species. While I support Washington's 100% clean energy target, the science shows that we could lose up to 389 species of America's native birds. The Audubon Society, the American Bird Conservancy, and other organizations have sounded a clear warning: We are also in a crisis of losing our biodiversity species. For that reason, CLEAN ENERGY MUST NOT COME AT THE EXPENSE OF LOSING OUR NATIVE SPECIES. The current Horse Heaven Hills project will create barriers for the landscape that is crucial for the Ferruginous Hawk and other species. Known as shrub-steppe barriers for landscape connectivity across a 113-square mile area, these changes could still address climate change without destroying our precious native birds. I urge you to support an alternate design. This one does not go enough to mitigate wildlife damage. 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, Patricia Saunders 117 E Louisa St. #160 Seattle WA 98102-3203 Sincerely, Ms. patricia saunders 117 E Louisa St # 160 Seattle, WA 98102-3203 plsanders2@gmail.com

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Q1. **First and last name** Niki Hughey

Q2. **Email address** wahine82@gmail.com

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

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I am NOT in favor of this massive wind farm. It will be intrusive and destructive to the Tri Cities quality of life! Surely there are other less populated areas to install these huge windmills. Sincerely, Niki Hughey

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Q1. **First and last name** Suska Davis

Q2. **Email address** lilyponds8@gmail.com

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

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Q1. **First and last name** leslie brooks

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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

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While I appreciate efforts to develop alternate energy sources, this project is incredibly short-sighted. Besides just the ruination of the Tri Cities uninterrupted horizons, the following is all you need to consider in rejecting this project. 1) The new jobs they keep touting are only for the very few years it takes to assemble the wind turbines. Then only 20 permanent jobs will remain. Definitely not worth all the harm this project will do. 2) The turbines only have a lifespan of 35 YEARS!! Then what? The ugly non-functioning monstrocities will then still be standing there, ruining the landscape, contaminating the views, blocking agriculture and grazing. All for just 35 YEARS!! No one will come to take these horrible things down once they stop functioning. It will be way to expensive, and even if they did, what about the thousands of tons of concrete that will remain? It will never be removed! 3) If your reasoning for this location is because of the rumors of constant wind, you need to look at the facts. Because of climate change it no longer blows here nearly as much as it used to. If you want constant wind, shouldn't these be put on the coast where the wind blows 24 hours a day, 7 days a week? 4) Just for reference: I live in North Richland (Horn Rapids area) and from the top of my street I can see the wind turbines southeast of Kennewick which are 30 miles away!! So if you think they won't be that intrusive, think again!! I realize you people who live on the west side have no appreciation for the beauty the rest of us see here on the east side. But that shouldn't give you the right to locate your pet projects here when the majority of the people who live here don't want them! If you don't want this crap in your backyard, don't put it in ours! Sincerely, Jo S. Dunn Richland, WA

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Q1. **First and last name** Nancy Richter

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

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To whom it may concern: Everything about wind turbines is repugnant to me...the disturbance to land, view, quiet, darkness and wildlife. The construction process is long and disruptive, bringing noise, traffic delays and dust. I own property in the Horse Heaven Hills. The turbines will surely negatively affect property values. The power will go to other places and we won't get the benefit, just the burden of the wind turbines on our physical land and in our view. Those places that will benefit should have the disadvantages along with the benefits of the wind turbines on their land. When the turbines have stopped working, they will continue to be an unpleasant, unproductive eye sore on the landscape. Wind turbines are not the answer to our energy needs. I would recommend small modular nuclear plants. Sincerely, Nancy Richter

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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- I am against the installment of the proposed Wind Turbines on Horse Heaven Hills Susan Lee Independent Advanced Skin & Color Consultant www.Marykay.com/susanlee03 509-942-8511
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Q1. **First and last name** Linda Jovanovich

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Jennifer Fairchild

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Q1. **First and last name** Travers Bracy

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

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Jobs: The wind turbines will not provide additional jobs or benefit the economy. Any jobs preparing the sites and constructing the wind turbines will only be temporary. The craft workers are transitory and will move on to the next project once work in this area is done. Esthetics: I chose to live at the base of the Horse Heaven Hills for the wide-open views of farmland, natural sage grasslands and wildlife living within. The wind turbines will change the landscape from its current natural beauty to an industrial wasteland. The red lights at night will create major light pollution which will lower my property value. Wildlife: The Antelope population that has steadily increased since introduction to the Horse Heaven Hills. Their habitat has been a safe environment for the herd to raise young and thrive. I am concerned that the protected antelope population will be negatively impacted by the industrialization of their habitat. The avian and wildlife habitat will never recover. Thank you, Travers Bracy 509-521-8224

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Q1. **First and last name** Nick Barcott

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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** Eliza Kronenberger

Q2. **Email address** eliza.kronenberger@audubon.org

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Chris Thoma

Q2. **Email address** cethoma@msn.com

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Deborah Santo Pietro

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

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I live too close to the area of the proposed massive, intrusive turbine wind project and I am NOT in favor of it. I am pleading with you to include my No vote against this project. Deborah Santo Pietro 2850 Kyle Road Kennewick WA 99338

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Q1. **First and last name** Patty Teubner

Q2. **Email address** teubnp@comcast.net

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Vince Shawver

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

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The Horse heaven hills wind farm project should not be allowed to happen. it amounts to a very inefficient unreliable source of electrical power generation with a very large enviro mental foot print. It creates asthetic pollution that can be seen for miles not to mention the noise. It is a disater for wildlife and is directly in the path of migratory birds another energy source would be much better, at the very least it should be moved else where. Sincerly, Vince Shawver, West Richland

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Q1. **First and last name** Monte Ingersoll

Q2. **Email address** monte@tlrcommunity.com

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

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To Whom It May Concern, I could not be more against having this horrific wind farm in our backyard. There are so many negative about this farm and yet no one cares about what the great people of Eastern Washington say about it. from the lack of integrity with the company that wants to build it, to the horrific views and destruction to wildlife, to the loss of future farm land, there is not one thing that resonates with so many in our community. Monte Ingersoll

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Q1. **First and last name** Jeff Kozma

Q2. **Email address** jcr_5105@charter.net

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

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- Q1. **First and last name** Linda Engelhard
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Q4. **Share any comment**
- To Whom it May Concern: I am definitely NOT in favor of the proposed turbine wind project in Horse Heaven Hills, Kennewick, Wa Thank you, Linda Engelhard
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- Q1. **First and last name** Paula Nolte
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- Q2. **Email address** pnoltern@gmail.com
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Our view from our home now towards Horse Heaven Hills. Though the wind mills may not be in direct view, I am concerned for all Tri Cities area when the Natural Skyline is obstructed with MANS machines . This is looking from our home towards Horse Heaven Hills in the Prosser direction. This much be moved.
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Q3. Are you part of an Agency or Organization?	No
Q4. Share any comment	<p>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, Samara Villasenor 12037 SE 71st PI Newcastle, WA 98056-1236 samara@greatworkcommunications.com</p>
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Q1. **First and last name** Stephanie Brubaker

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I am STRONGLY against the wind farm proposal. You MUST stop this project. I am against this project for numerous reasons, but key among them is the devastating impact to our native ecological systems and the direct violation of the WDFW protections offered to endangered species. In 1983, WDFW listed the Ferruginous Hawk as a threatened species. Over 60% of their population for WA state is within Benton/Franklin county's. Specifically, in the shrub-steppe areas and rocky outcrops of the Horse Heaven Hills. They stated in their 50 year protection plan, that areas critical to the hawks survival should NOT be tampered with. They have declined since that time and in 2021, we're officially declared endangered within Washington state. The area scheduled for development is critical for their survival. As the largest and most rare buteo hawks around, it is horrible to think that an unneeded project would rob our state of such a precious asset. They are very picky nesters and don't stand a chance if we take away some of their last observed nesting sites. The area overlooking the river is also protected under the Migratory Bird Act as part of the Pacific Flyway. This project will be directly in the path of hundreds of thousands of migratory birds that travel from the tip of North America all the way to South America every year. The loss to their populations can never be recovered. Windfarms across the states kill anywhere between 380,000 to 25.5 million birds each year in rough counts. Actual numbers can be 20 times higher in specific locations. Not to mention the bat deaths. We need pollinators, if we loose our native bat populations, we devastate even our crop production. This farm CANNOT be allowed where they intend to build it. The HHH are critical to our local and continental ecosystems. I vote NO to this project. -Stephanie Brubaker

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Q1. **First and last name** Cheryl Stevens

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

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I OPPOSE the wind and solar farms that are being shoved down our throats. Our lovely hillsides to the south of me are already ruined with the windmills, ruining our once beautiful view. At night, all I see out of my living room window are blinking red lights! No one has proven to me that these windmills even produce enough electricity offset the cost, maintenance and lifetime. Shall we talk about how they are not even recyclable but buried? How green is that! Why do we not have the FINAL say in them being built in our area. We love our hilltops, desert lands and our unique environment! How many animals will die. How many birds and hawks will die. Why should our lifestyle be changed to benefit Western Washington and other States. We have an abundance of hydro-electricity being produced. We have a nuclear plant sending electricity to many states! I could live with intelligent small nuclear units, much better than the butt ugly wind and solar farms that are a waste of our tax dollars!!! Cheryl Stevens Pasco, Washington resident 36 years!!!

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

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To Whom it may concern: I wish to add our STRONG OPPOSITION to this HHH Turbine wind Project. We feel this is a HORRENDOUS project to put in our back yard. The environmental impact statement does little to address the endangered wildlife that will be effected by this senseless project. Please add our names as to voting NO on this catastrophe. Thank you, Meredith M Steward George W Steward 2376 Delle Celle Drive Richland, WA 99354

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

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- Q1. **First and last name** Wallace Ruff
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- Q2. **Email address** wgruff@charter.net
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Q4. **Share any comment**
- The proposed Scout Wind Farm project would permanently block all future growth to the south of the Tri-Cities and yield no benefit for the Tri-Cities. Billions of dollars would be lost to Real Estate development. There are hundreds of geese and other wild birds that leave the river daily to feed in the Horse Heaven Hills area. They would be slaughtered by the Turbines. A guarantee must be made saying that the birds will not be harmed! Wind Turbines are poor power producers. European wind power cost has increased by a factor of 5, because of the turbine costs and the power needed to fill in the void. We have excellent and low cost Hydro-Power. We DO NOT NEED wind power! Life-time turbine costs would increase our electrical cost from this time forward. A total waste of our money! We should not be forced to pay for a company to burden us; so that they can make money from the subsidized power. We would get higher cost power and taxes to pay the subsidies. Turbines make noise, typically in low frequency for travelling sound. It could ruin our living conditions. The use of wind turbines will never reduce globe warming. We will never be able to measure any improvement from their use. Will the change of wind patterns change grape growing conditions? The visual change to the Tri-Cities would be damaging to our entire area, with lowered property values and limited growth potential. I believe that the State Government support for this project is simply, "It's the In Thing to do polictically" regardless of the damage that it will do to the Tri-City Citizens. Solar Panels should be placed on existing building roof-tops; so as not to use virgin land. This whole project is a bad idea and would penalize the Tri-Cities and the State of Washington. Sincerely, Wallace G. Ruff and Margarete G. Fleming 4236 King Drive West Richland, WA 99353-9329 Phone: 509-967-5087
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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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Dear Council Members: As a member of the Audubon Society, I was asked to submit comments on the Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project in Benton County. I tried to put the concerns expressed in their request into my own words, but their language better outlines the points I would address, so I ask that you look at their concerns and count me as one more voice in favor of preserving the shrub steppe environment and the wildlife living there. Here is some information from the Audubon website: Audubon's climate science shows that two thirds of North American birds are at risk of extinction if we don't limit warming associated with climate change. Audubon supports clean energy and net zero emissions to help our birds, but action on climate change that exacerbates the biodiversity crisis is not the answer. It is imperative that we design the build out of renewable energy infrastructure with biodiversity, climate adaptation and landscape resilience in mind. The Horse Heaven Hills Wind Project just outside of the Tri-Cities would be the largest clean energy project ever built in Washington, but the Draft Environmental Impact Statement does not adequately consider impacts to habitat and endangered wildlife, and does not consider any alternative project configurations that would avoid, minimize, or mitigate the project's impacts. With an estimated 80% of historic shrub-steppe habitat already lost in Washington, we simply can't afford to move forward with a project that hasn't seriously considered opportunities to minimize environmental impacts. Tell the state's Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) to carefully and comprehensively evaluate this project so that potential impacts to biodiversity and landscape integrity can be avoided, minimized, and, where possible, mitigated. Here is some suggested wording from Audubon: 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. Thank you for your consideration of these important points. Respectfully, Joyce Swart 4002 West Chestnut Avenue Yakima, WA 98908 509-945-7487 jaswart@charter.net

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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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- The size of the project in capacity is a reasonable amount. If wind turbines are not desired, then replacement with an equivalent amount of solar capacity should be reasonable
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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No

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My name is Janine Terrano and I am the CEO of Topia Technology. I am writing to the Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) in full support of the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center. I grew up in Spokane, Washington, and have spent a great deal of time in the Tri-Cities over the years. I have two sisters who live in the Tri-Cities and I enjoy visiting the many outstanding wineries in the area. As a person who has made a career in technology, I am excited about the ability to provide our region with 1,150 MW of green power through this new renewable energy facility. It combines wind, solar, and battery storage capabilities. The facility will be able to capture wind that peaks in the winter, solar energy that peaks in the summer, and store power for when it is needed the most. There is no doubt we need the energy. Most estimates indicate that we will need a minimum of 3,500 MW of renewable energy by 2027 to offset our dependence on coal and other fossil fuels. We have simply run out of time to listen to the old and tired arguments of those that do not consider the common good a project like this creates for the Tri-Cities and the entire region. In the technology industry you either innovate and adapt or you perish. We need to adapt and permit these types of energy projects, or we run the risk of falling further behind in responding to our climate change challenges and building a robust local economy for the betterment of all of Washington State prioritizing poor land use, planning, and building McMansions and having outdated views on renewable wind and solar projects will not build a resilient and robust local economy. I encourage EFSEC to look to the future, follow the data and science, and approve the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center project. Janine Terrano

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Q1. **First and last name** Walt Gray

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The massive windmill project being proposed for the Horse Heaven Hills from about Findley to Benton City is very intrusive and objected to by a lot of people. Why put it where it is opposed by so many people? The power is needed mostly in the Puget Sound area. So why not put the windmills there? And if you're bound & determined to put them in the Horse Heaven Hills, why not put them farther south where they wouldn't be visible from the Tri-Cities? Put a nuclear plant here and we'll ship the power to the Puget Sound area. But if you want windmills, then put 'em in your own back yard. Walt Gray
Richland, WA

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Q1. **First and last name** Betty Terrell

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

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Please do not do this! I would be able to see the turbines from my home. I'm not sure how much noise I would hear, but the noise from much smaller closer turbines, which dry off cherry trees in the spring, blasts me out of bed in the middle of the night. Your proposed project would essentially destroy the quality of life and the property values in the Tri-Cities. We do not need the intermittent energy the turbines would provide. Put them near someone who does need the energy. I'm fine with hydro and nuclear but not wind! M.L.R. Young

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Q1. **First and last name** Joni Dennison

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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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Thank you for the opportunity to share my voice. We, as adults, are responsible for the future of our children. Is that not our most important task in life. To do anything less would be selfish. Everyone needs to do what is needed to make sure we have the electricity and power we need. Horse Heaven can help with this. Jan Link 186 N Waverly Place Kennewick, WA 99336 Please read the attached letter...two times....and picture the effect your decision will have 7 generations from now. Please copy and give to the people making the decision.

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Q1. **First and last name** Shanon Brown

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

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

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I am writing to object to the Horse Heaven Hills wind farm proposal. If Washington was really concerned with renewable energy they would look at adding another Nuclear plant. Wind farms are notoriously unreliable. They produce 1/1000 the energy of a nuclear power plant and can only produce electricity in specific weather. Several studies have shown, for wind, the average power density — meaning the rate of energy generation divided by the encompassing area of the wind plant — was up to 100 times lower than estimates by leading energy experts. When taking into account the additional issues of turbine-atmosphere interaction and a rise in temperature, there is not a positive environmental impact, in fact it is a negative environmental impact. Not only are they a poor use of taxpayer money, but research has shown environmental impacts are minimized only when wind farms are located on the ocean. If Washington is looking to maximize their output, then another location needs to be used (the coast). The reality is that wind power is not a viable alternative, we should be using more nuclear power. I in now way support this proposal. Sincerely, Shanon Brown

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Q1. **First and last name** Joshua Morris

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

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Dear Director Sonia Bumpus, Scientists are warning that biodiversity loss poses as big a threat to people as climate change. Climate action must be coupled with action to conserve biodiversity loss, however, it rarely is. 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 Joshua Morris 332 Martin Luther King Jr Way E Unit B Seattle, WA 98112-4855 joshm@seattleaudubon.org

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Q1. **First and last name** Dawn Smart

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

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As a resident of Benton County, I oppose the wind turbine project proposed for the Horse Heaven Hills. Not only will the natural landscape be grotesquely destroyed, but all of the communities will be forced to face the disruptive blinking turbine lights, increased fire risk and deal with the loss of property value these turbines will cause. A business owner in what the State of Washington deems "wine counrry" to drive tourism...this project will make our property unusable as an outdoor event venue. No one wants to wine tasting or get married with hundreds of gargantuan machines covering their line of site. Why destroy the tourism of what a significant wine destination when there are better locations. Sydnie Roberts Bella Vita Vineyards 509-378-0638

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Q1. **First and last name** Pat Martin

Q2. **Email address** pattylou2012@hotmail.com

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

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Q1. **First and last name** Diann MacRae

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

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

Q2. **Email address** not answered

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

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Please register me for the subject meeting and send me a TEAM link for this public meeting on Feb 1 for the HHH Wind Farm Project. For the record - I am not in favor of this massive, intrusive turbine wind project as it is currently planned and evaluated by this DEIS. Please send me a TEAM link for this public meeting on Feb 1 for the HHH Wind Farm Project. Mark Morton 3262 Mt Adams View Dr West Richland WA 509 727 2929

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

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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. This is especially important after the wildfires destroyed so much sage-steppe habitat in eastern Washington. Swainson's Hawks, and even moreso Ferruginous Hawks, both rely on this habitat for breeding when they migrate from South America. They will no doubt have to range farther than in the past, looking for nesting sites and food. In doing so, these hawks will put themselves more at risk of getting killed in wind turbines. These conditions will last for decades before the sage renews itself after the fires. Your EIS should include this aspect of what is a changed environment deeply affecting wildlife. The reason I care about this so much is that I have led numerous field trips for Audubon Societies. My students and I have traveled throughout the sage-steppe observing the unique birds and other wildlife that inhabit this environment. It is thrilling when we see Swainson's and Ferruginous Hawks hunting here, caring for nestlings, and generally living the lives they were meant to live. It would be a shame if these magnificent birds died because we humans did not build our machines in such a way as to warn these birds of risk so they could avoid getting killed. 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, Constance Sidles 4532 48th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98105-3824 constancesidles@gmail.com

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

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- I would like to provide testimony as part of the subject public meeting scheduled for February 1, 2023, 5:00 – 8:00 PM. In support of my public comments which will be brief and respectful of the “limited minutes” allowed, I am including the attached documents for EFSEC consideration. Thank you, Rick Dunn General Manager (509) 582-1281 Direct E-mail: dunnr@bentonpud.org
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