

To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: amycfisher360@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T03:19:00+00:00

Subject: Thank you for your commitment to balancing renewable energy development with preservation

Has attachment? False

External Email Dear EFSEC Comments, As an avid birder and member of Audubon in Washington, I am writing to express my strong support for the recent EFSEC recommendation and draft Site Certification Agreement for the Horse Heaven Wind Project. Specifically, I support the Council's recommendations to augment the mitigation measures identified in the Final Environmental Impact Statement as follows: 1. Restrict the siting of wind turbines within 2 miles of documented Ferruginous Hawk nests and siting of primary project components with 0.5 miles of documented nest sites. 2. Restrict the construction of project components in priority linkage zones for wildlife connectivity, 3. Avoid siting solar arrays in rabbitbrush shrubland habitat or other WDFW-designated Priority Habitats, and 4. Conduct surveys for Burrowing Owls and develop a Burrowing Owl Management Plan if active burrows are found. Protecting birds and their habitats from habitat loss and climate change is a cause that is deeply personal to me, and I am grateful for EFSEC's responsiveness to the concerns of the conservation community, especially regarding the state endangered Ferruginous Hawk and wildlife connectivity. I am encouraged by EFSEC's commitment to balancing renewable energy development with the preservation of these vital habitats and species. Renewable energy is crucial for reaching our state's ambitious climate goals, but we must proceed in a way that is compatible with our species and habitat recovery goals. Thank you for your dedication to preserving the beauty and wonder of Washington's precious landscapes. Sincerely, Amy C Fisher
4721 15th Ave SE Lacey, WA 98503-2622 amycfisher360@gmail.com

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From: hedman.sherri@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T04:46:09+00:00

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1400 Dalles Military Rd Apt G2 Walla Walla, WA 99362-9541 hedman.sherri@gmail.com

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From: rutharussell@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T06:29:30+00:00

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3116 Wilderness Dr SE Olympia, WA 98501-4963 rutharussell@comcast.net

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From: gapadelford@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T06:49:21+00:00

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11807 100th Ave NE Apt B101 Kirkland, WA 98034-9603 gapadelford@hotmail.com

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: lisa255b16@everyactioncustom.com

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1306 25th St Port Townsend, WA 98368-7153 lisa255b16@gmail.com

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From: adams_marsha@everyactioncustom.com

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1715 SE Mason St Apt A Shelton, WA 98584-1668 adams_marsha@fastmail.fm

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From: rebeccagroovypeace@everyactioncustom.com

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From: rchorse11@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T10:00:56+00:00

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8 Deboer Farm Ln Asbury, NJ 08802-2106 rchorse11@aol.com

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From: cfelling635@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T14:07:40+00:00

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4806 18th Ave SE Lacey, WA 98503-2652 cfelling635@hotmail.com

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: efsec@efsec.wa.gov

Received: 2024-04-08T15:18:56+00:00

Subject: FW: Stop the wind farm

Has attachment? False

-----Original Message----- From: Emilia Sent: Friday, April 5, 2024 8:36 PM To: EFSEC (EFSEC) Subject: Stop the wind farm External Email Efsec, Please do not place any windmills or wind generating electrical devices in Benton County. It is a terrible inefficient form of electrical generation that will cause our power rates to go up astronomically. Just look at Californian power rates approaching 30 cents a kW-h. Wind power generation is an incredible affront to the environment, both economically and aesthetically not to mention technically very inefficient. Please save Benton county from this egregious eyesore. Bill Jasen Sent from my iPhone Sent from my iPhone

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov
From: efsec@efsec.wa.gov
Received: 2024-04-08T15:19:17+00:00
Subject: FW: HHH
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From: Virginia Fitzpatrick <virginiaf51@yahoo.com>
Sent: Saturday, April 6, 2024 5:55 PM
To: EFSEC (EFSEC) <efsec@efsec.wa.gov>
Subject: HHH

External Email

For the record
To Whom It May Concern:

What gets your attention??

You all are well educated, well paid and I assume well meaning about this "green energy".
As our appointed leaders in this rush to "green energy" I'm afraid you're not seeing the WHOLE BIG PICTURE.
Have you seen the acres and acres of discarded windmill blades in Sweet Water TX? ?? (Promises were made to recycle them) Does that register anything??
How about acres and acres of discarded solar panels leaching their toxic chemicals into our land and water?
I know all about Washington take back. The program is not even operational and will be exclusive. Is there a compliance person to make sure those dangerous chemicals are not right now being imported. Gov Inslee banned the forever chemicals.
In the meantime you all want us sparsely populated counties on the east side to be the experiment.
In some case totally decimating agricultural land.
There is no new land, we must take care of what we have. Filling our land with miles of solar panels and wind mills is not the right answer.
Most of those farms advertise ____MW in actuality they produce about 1/3 of what they say and that's with favorable conditions.
In central Washington we get very cold foggy days in the winter. How much energy will be produced then? The battery storage systems fail during the cold weather.
So you could take your millions of dollars to Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and put solar panels on all the downtown offices.
I'm sure up around Mt. Rainer there are some windy ridges.
Try that come back in 20 years and tell us how that all worked out.
Most of you are too young to remember nuclear being the latest and greatest- we know how that turned out.
I'm saying STOP, SLOW DOWN, ask yourself - do I want to be partly responsible for decimating 100's of acres of land?
Sincerely,
Virginia Fitzpatrick
Goldendale WA
Sent from my iPhone

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: timothy@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T15:35:50+00:00

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1605 Alaska Ave E Port Orchard, WA 98366-8405 timothy@tmiaquatics.com

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: bonben@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T16:24:42+00:00

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4643 John Luhr Rd NE Olympia, WA 98516-2376 bonben@earthlink.net

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From: kgilbert3011@everyactioncustom.com

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5400 Harbour Pointe Blvd Unit K206 Mukilteo, WA 98275-5157 kgilbert3011@gmail.com

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: puckingworth13@everyactioncustom.com

Received: 2024-04-08T18:00:39+00:00

Subject: Support for EFSEC recommendation on Horse Heaven Wind Project

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External Email Dear EFSEC Comments, I am an avid birder and member of Audubon in Washington, and a proponent of renewable energy as an important piece of the climate change solution. I support the EFSEC recommendation and draft Site Certification Agreement for the Horse Heaven Wind Project. The EFSEC solution should help protect sensitive species, biodiversity and renewable energy, all critical to our future. Please accept the EFSEC recommendations as the best alternative solution for both birds and climate. Thankyou. Sincerely, Betsy Norton 1405 Evergreen Park Dr SW Olympia, WA 98502-5814 puckingworth13@gmail.com

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: katmas1@everyactioncustom.com

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4650 Forest Ave SE Mercer Island, WA 98040-4307 toxothurston@gmail.com

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: joanna@everyactioncustom.com

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To: Comments@efsec.wa.gov

From: ladle@everyactioncustom.com

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Subject: Public Comment Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center

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Honorable Committee Members,

I have lived in Kennewick for nearly 40 years. I am concerned about climate change and support clean energy. I believe that renewable energy has a place in our community and have installed solar panels on my home. However, I do not believe that the Horse Heaven Hills is an appropriate location for the project proposed by Scout Clean Energy. I have watched several of the virtual meetings and have read many of the documents available, but I cannot find any quantitative evidence showing how the project meets Washington's energy goals. (RCW 80.50.10)

The Tri-Cities is already a hotspot for ozone health risk (Tri-cities Ozone Precursor Study-- December 2017). The ozone in this study is attributed to car emissions, but we can't ignore the pollution created by the million and millions of tons of concrete that will be used to erect these gigantic wind turbines and the emissions from the trucks transporting concrete, water, and materials to the worksites. Please consider the environmental impacts of this project and take steps to mitigate the adverse effects. Air quality is a priority for residents of the Tri-Cities -- we already endure many days of poor air quality due to weather inversions, dust storms, and smoke from forest fires.

Building this project is going to require at least 220,000 gallons of water per day for dust control and construction. Our community does not have enough water to support the construction phase of the project. Scout Clean Energy needs to demonstrate compliance with the requirements of WAC 463-60-165 to identify sources of water for the project. This includes the water intakes, conveyance systems, and other associated facilities required for providing water to the project. The Tri-Cities is already a dusty place, without adequate water during construction, dust mitigation will be impossible.

I am also concerned that my home will not continue to be protected by aircraft when wildfires sweep through the Horse Heaven Hills. One such fire was the Locust Grove Fire that occurred on Saturday, July 21, 2018. The fire was believed to have been started by farm equipment around 12:30pm. Fire crews worked hard to gain access, but it was challenging due to terrain and fire conditions. Level 1 evacuation orders were issued by the Benton County Sheriff and additional engines were en route to the fire by 1:30. Washington State Fire Mobile Resources was approved around 6pm and two helicopters from Yakima and Ellensburg were deployed. Around 8pm the fire was under control and in the mop-up phase. Locust Grove Road is surrounded on all sides by wheat fields. Had this wildfire reached the top of the canyon, it would have moved swiftly through the wheat fields consuming homes, farm equipment, and livestock. Those of us who have lived in the Horse Heaven Hills for decades should not have to rely on antiquated fire fighting methods when helicopters and other fire fighting aircraft can quickly extinguish the flames! If you cannot restrict the locations of the wind turbines, please limit the height of the turbines and associated structures so that they do not endanger aerial firefighting and wildfire suppression efforts.

Thank you for considering my concerns,

Karen Brutzman

34806 S Valley Vista PR SE

Kennewick, WA 99338

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Valerie Miller (Millertimetube) attached a document



Valerie Miller (Millertimetube)

(valjean.miller100@gmail.com) has attached the following document:

Please read the following document as a joint concern in our neighborhood and community of the geological hazards placed upon us with the horse heaven hills wind farm project.



Joint Public Comment-Geological Hazards Final

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Joint Public Comment-Geologically Hazardous Area Benton County Residents at Risk

We are residents of Benton County in the Country Heights neighborhood and Country Meadows communities and live at the mouth of Badger Canyon. We are the nearest developed, zoned community to the project lease area and adjoin the lease boundary at the mouth of Badger Canyon. Badger Canyon is the largest drainage system in the Eastern Horse Heaven Hills, with steep slopes, flash flooding, and a historical landslide.

We strongly oppose heavy construction activities and ongoing operational activity that could trigger a landslide in a previously stable area. The project in vicinity of Badger Canyon will introduce an element of unacceptable risk for our homes and puts our safety at risk.

The FEIS for the Horse Heaven Wind Project identifies that our residences are in close proximity to geological hazards of steep slopes, with landslide and liquefaction potential. The FEIS further identifies that a major landslide was triggered nearby from highway construction in 1987. A few years ago, a similar earth movement incident occurred near Union Gap just outside of Yakima. Ten years ago, a landslide disaster occurred at Oso, caused 43 deaths. There are over 100 homes clustered around the mouth of Badger Canyon. If the SEPA process is intended to balance risk vs benefit the answer is clear.

Addition of large rotating equipment and vibration from project construction activities are a recipe for a disaster. This is not uncommon. It has already happened. A landslide event could cost us our homes most likely without insurance cover. EFSEC should not allow turbines and transmission lines within 4 miles of the identified slide area and keep them outside of Badger Canyon drainage system.

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2	Sarah Moody	29705 Country Meadow Ln, Kennewick, WA 99338	18	Josh McRoberts	77803 E Badger Meadow Dr. Kennewick, WA 99338
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4	Ronald Nelson	77344 Country Heights Dr; Kennewick, WA 99338	20	Stephen Swaney	76730 Country Heights Dr. Kennewick, WA 99338
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Subject: Horse Heaven Hills SCA & Draft Recommendation to the Governor - Public Comment

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Hello,

As a citizen of southwest Kennewick at the edge of the Horse Heaven Hills, I'm providing input on the Draft SCA and Draft Recommendation to the Governor for the Horse Heaven Hills windfarm project.

My comments are as follows:

- Draft Report to the Governor:

- Needs to state that the project needs to provide documentation demonstrating they will provide a reliable source of renewable energy and provide quantitative evidence showing how the project helps meet the state's energy goals (RCW 80.50.10). Additionally, there needs to be an estimate of what percentage of energy production will be sold to other states, as otherwise this project may be partially or completely irrelevant to satisfying renewable energy requirements of RCW 70A.45.020(1)(a)(ii)-(iv).
- Mitigation measures that appear to fall short:

- Cultural Resources – This “unavoidable” impact’s required mitigation was merely to require “that the Applicant and EFSEC continue engagement with affected tribes throughout the life of the Project to identify any measures that could effectively reduce impacts to TCPs.” This does not go far enough to give local tribes any real voice in the matter. An impact over such a large area has major impacts to TCPs, whereas something with the footprint of a nuclear power plant would have minimal disturbance. We can do better than taking 70,000 acres for an intermittent power source and telling tribes it’s an “unavoidable” impact. The Final EIS also falls woefully short in addressing the mitigation of these unavoidable impacts, as it provides five strategies that effectively mean very little to the tribes. Significant specific additional mitigation measures need to be part of this recommendation to the Governor.
- Visual Aspects – Locating turbines as close to 0.5 miles from non-participating residents is far too close. This distance (foreground distance zone) should be increased significantly. How would you feel if a 671-ft tall windmill was put a half mile away from your house without you wanting it there?
- Mitigation measures were mentioned throughout both the SCA and draft report to the Governor as being included in Appendix 2 of the SCA. The SCA on EFSEC’s website only had a 1-page placeholder for Appendix 2, but no actual list of all the items noted as included in Appendix 2.

- Before commencing construction, the applicant must demonstrate compliance with the requirements of WAC 463-60-165 to identify the sources of water for the Project. (WAC 463-60-165(1) - Water intake and conveyance facilities. The application shall describe the location and type of water intakes, water lines, pipelines and water conveyance systems, and other associated facilities required for providing water to the energy facility for which certification is being requested.)

- The council notes it cannot recommend denial of the Project due to the imperative of developing new sources of clean energy, but there are numerous reasons to recommend denial:

- Washington is already the top state with regard to energy from renewable sources, and that even **excludes** nuclear power from Columbia Generating Station (<https://www.usnews.com/news/best-states/rankings/infrastructure/energy/renewable-energy-usage>)
- Wind power is intermittent with capacity factors of 15-35% and life expectancy of 20-25

years. This proposed wind farm of 1150 MW is roughly equivalent to the nameplate capacity of the Columbia Generating Station nuclear plant (1190 MW), but that plant has a capacity factor of 92% and is licensed through 2043 (will be 60 years at that point). Our community supports nuclear power as a baseload power supply over intermittent power sources such as this project that has major adverse effects on the ecosystem, cultural resources, and community.

- There are numerous other renewable energy projects in the works on EFSEC's website which would have much less impact to large communities like the greater Tri-Cities area (Badger Mountain Solar, Carriger Solar, Goose Prairie Solar, High Top and Ostrea Solar Project, Hop Hill Solar, Wallula Gap Solar, and Wautoma Solar, as well as the Goldendale Energy Storage Project that isn't listed). If this project did not come to fruition, it is not going to be detrimental to the State's climate goals.

- The solar aspects of this project also have very significant impacts to local wildlife. The additional measures put forth by EFSEC make that clear.

- At what point to "unavoidable" impacts outweigh the benefit? Clearly the community does not want this project here, which is obvious based on previous public comments.

- SCA:

- Needs to expressly state that the Applicant needs to provide documentation that it has identified off takers in Washington before they begin construction of the project. This is important because RCW 80.50.010 states one of the premises of reviewing energy facility locations is to provide abundant clean energy at a reasonable cost. Washington State (and the Northwest in general) already have abundant clean energy, so this project may be partially or completely irrelevant to satisfying renewable energy requirements of RCW 70A.45.020(1)(a)(ii)-(iv).

- Operations Fire Control Plan – There needs to be specific requirements on what constitutes an acceptable Operations Fire Control Plan. What is considered "address[ing] potential wildfire risk minimization and response"? What alternatives to aerial firefighting are acceptable? As a local resident who saw firsthand how important aerial firefighting was last last summer (June 2023) when over 7000 acres were burned in the Benton County Complex fires, it is unfathomable to allow construction of any wind turbines in the Horse Heaven Hills – let alone not have specific requirements that will ensure the residents of southeastern Benton County that there won't be even worse fires in their future.

Thank you,
Curtis Earl
Kennewick, WA

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Subject: Balancing energy needs and a decent environment

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External Email Dear EFSEC Comments, As an avid birder concerned both with the approaching climate disaster and the smaller local loss of ecosystems I am writing to express my support for the recent EFSEC recommendation and draft Site Certification Agreement for the Horse Heaven Wind Project. Specifically, I support the Council's recommendations to augment the mitigation measures identified in the Final Environmental Impact Statement as follows: 1. Restrict the siting of wind turbines within 2 miles of documented Ferruginous Hawk nests and siting of primary project components with 0.5 miles of documented nest sites. 2. Restrict the construction of project components in priority linkage zones for wildlife connectivity, 3. Avoid siting solar arrays in rabbitbrush shrubland habitat or other WDFW-designated Priority Habitats, and 4. Conduct surveys for Burrowing Owls and develop a Burrowing Owl Management Plan if active burrows are found. Protecting wildlife habitat from loss and climate change is a cause that is deeply personal to me, and I am grateful for EFSEC's responsiveness to the concerns of the conservation community, especially regarding the state endangered Ferruginous Hawk and wildlife connectivity. I am encouraged by EFSEC's commitment to balancing renewable energy development with the preservation of these vital habitats and species. Renewable energy is crucial for reaching our state's ambitious climate goals, but we need to proceed in a way that does the best job possible of maintaining ecosystems for the years to come. Thank you for your dedication to preserving the beauty and wonder of Washington's precious landscapes. Sincerely, George Stout 13517 134th Ave NW Gig Harbor, WA 98329-5011 hughstout@centurytel.net

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Respondent No: 2

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 05:44:19 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Maggie Lackey

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

I very strongly oppose this wind/solar farm. Evidence shows that wind and solar are not reliable 24/7 sources of energy (as are fossil fuels, hydroelectric and nuclear alternatives). Our community should not bare the brunt of this project so that Western Washington can have more energy. Our property values and natural habitat will suffer so that people in Western WA can benefit. There is much evidence that wind turbines disrupt the habitat, generate noise and vibration that does NOT benefit wildlife or human life, drop property values, etc. If you insist on going forward with this project, the residents of Benton County affected by this project should get property tax cuts or some other form of compensation.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



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Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 05:56:37 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** David Cole

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

Please scrap this project. Wind and solar power are unreliable, environmentally unfriendly, and are not cost effective. Turbines should never be placed within 2 miles of Ferruginous Hawk nests or wildlife corridors that are rated highly impacted, and when they will impact visual and cultural resources. Also, the Eastern solar site should be eliminated to lessen impact on habitats. Please eliminate all turbines that will impact aerial firefighting capabilities.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 4

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 07:11:04 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Len Burton

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Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** **Yes (please specify)**
Mayor of Benton City

Q4. **Share any comment**

Last weekend, while running my dogs on Horse Heaven hills above Benton City, I was able to witness two hawks gliding on the wind currents. It was an amazing experience. I have often seen raptors utilizing the wind currents generated by air up drafts on the hills south of Benton City. Wind machines on the Horse Heaven hills will destroy any future chance of witnessing raptors on the horse heaven hills requirements are put in place mandating zero raptor deaths from wind machines. One death raptor from a wind machine cannot be acceptable. In the many years I have lived next to Horse Heaven hills, nearly every wildfire has required aerial fire fighting assets to protect property. Any design of a windfarm on the hills has to take this into consideration. The wind farm, as even proposed in its limited size, will impact wildfire suppression and potentially lead to loss of property and potential loss of life. Wildfires in cheat grass, tumble weeds and sagebrush are extremely fast moving and very dangerous. No one on the siting council has witnessed or experienced these types of wildfires. I seriously question the ability of people who have not witnessed these events to have the ability to consider the siting on the proposed windfarm.

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Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 07:58:40 am

Last Seen: Apr 02, 2024 07:58:40 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Becky Hughes

Q2. **Email address** becky@wmhughes.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

I will not be able to speak at your meeting 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 causing lung and health issues. . 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 roads and blocking emergency vehicles. They do not care that any fires in this area immediately travel acres and endanger residents and wildlife, they have no real water or plan to keep batteries from burning our homes. Just a spark from a rock icing each ther causes hundreds of acres to burn quickly and we will have no way out of the canyon! What are you doing this is a horrible plan putting us all in danger. 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.! If you must destroy the environment at least put it in uninhabited areas or your own back yard this is a horrible idea! These turbines should not be placed near any residential area or bird navigation and hunting areas , there is plea of open uninhabited areas where you can place these un efficient, destructive and costly turbines if you must have them. We do not need our land and neighborhood destroyed. Becky Hughes Concerned citizen of Badger canyon Kennewick, WA 99338

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Respondent No: 6

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 08:03:29 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Lee Roberts

Q2. **Email address** lw.fm.roberts@gmail.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

The Operations Fire Control Plan requirement is not adequately defined. As stated, "The Operations Fire Control Plan must consider and address potential wildfire risk minimization and response as well as provide alternatives to aerial firefighting,". After serving as a volunteer firefighter for 15 years and being involved in many wildland firefighting efforts, I do not know of any effective alternative to aerial firefighting and if there was they would be used on wildland fires across the nation. The only effective way is to provide an adequate "turbine free" area to protect the communities from wildland fires utilizing all available firefighting techniques including aerial. This area must include projected urban growth over a long period of time. The area where the turbines are located could be designated as "let it burn" since a turbine that is burning introduces additional hazards to the firefighter and due to the height of the turbines could not be extinguished using normally available equipment. They do burn as witnessed while traveling across Idaho during a recent trip.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 7

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 08:22:53 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** pat hollick

Q2. **Email address** pat@sunsetgardenstc.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

I'm opposed to the Horse Heaven Hills wind project. The entire concept is faulty in its thinking especially when other forms of energy are available and far more reliable.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 8

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 08:51:29 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Richard Kurtz

Q2. **Email address** rkurtz8@yahoo.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

We would like to express our concerns about the proposed wind/solar project. In particular, we strongly support preliminary considerations requiring removal of a sufficient number of turbines to allow for effective aerial firefighting. This is particularly significant given the increasing proclivity for natural and man made wildfires in our area and difficulty the wind farm poses to conducting effective aerial firefighting. We strongly support the two mile buffer zone to protect Ferruginous Hawk nests since the need for energy production should not result in extinction of precious animal species. Along the same lines removal of all Project components including transmission lines from wildlife corridors is also needed for the same reason noted above. Additionally , the current wildlife surveys are inadequate or are not included in the draft report to provide confidence that Horse Heaven Hills wildlife will be adequately protected. A critical consideration associated with construction projects in our semi arid climate is monitoring and enforcement of fugitive dust both during construction and operation of the Project. This is an absolutely essential requirement, particularly for a project of this magnitude. Associated with this concern is the need for adequate water supply. A critical question is does the applicant have the confirmed water sources needed to control dust, mix concrete and clean solar panels? Finally, we emphatically support protection of Native American cultural sites and resources. Unfortunately, there has been a long history of such resources being abused in the quest for more energy production capacity.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 9
Login: Dana Morgan
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Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 10:54:22 am
Last Seen: Apr 02, 2024 17:01:30 pm
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Q1. **First & Last Name** Dana Morgan

Q2. **Email address** dlmorganwsc@gmsil.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

I live on Yakitat PI Benton City, horse heaven hills. We have liver here for 25 Years. We have seen fires every 3 to 5 years. Many of these fires have had to have aircraft to same our home, livestock, pets and our lives. Almost all of these fires have been started by humans. If these wind turbines are built in locations that prohibit aerial aircraft, like the ones used in the fire in 2023 that included a 737. This placement of the wind turbines will put our lives and assets as well as those hundreds of brave firefighters who when conditions allow have saved us at risk. Not only will placing these turbines where planned prohibit air support for firefighters it will increase a new source of fire to start Please do not abandon your citizens safety . This state has multiple times lost firefighters lives. Please do not put corporate ventures above peoples lives and homes. Please see attached pictures.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)**

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Respondent No: 10
Login: Dana Morgan
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Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 11:00:27 am
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- Q1. **First & Last Name** Dana Morgan
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- Q2. **Email address** dlmorganwsc@gmail.com
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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Respondent No: 11
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IP Address: 172.56.150.62

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- Q1. **First & Last Name** Dana Morgan
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- Q2. **Email address** dlmorganwsc@gmail.com
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 11:06:21 am
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Q1. **First & Last Name** Dana Morgan

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 13

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 14:23:04 pm

Last Seen: Apr 02, 2024 14:23:04 pm

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Judy Guse

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 14

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 15:20:06 pm

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Amy Barnett

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

Please do make the changes you are considering to this project in your recommendation to the governor including: Removal of turbines within 2 miles of Ferruginous Hawk nests Removal of turbines from wildlife corridors rated highly impacted Modification of Eastern solar site to lessen impact on habitats Removal of some turbines that impact visual and cultural resources. Removal of additional turbines still needed to allow aerial firefighting. This is especially a concern for wildlife as well as human life and property. I really think these are important things for our area. Both for wildlife and community. All are equally important. Thank you for taking community input.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 15

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 02, 2024 17:02:17 pm

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IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Ira Johnson

Q2. **Email address** johnsonira967@gmail.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

I'm totally against this project. You have heard all the reasons for and against. Please these our Horse Heaven Hills. Do not ruin them. God Bless

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 16

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 03, 2024 07:34:03 am

Last Seen: Apr 03, 2024 07:34:03 am

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- Q1. **First & Last Name** F. Mitchell Davidson
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- Q2. **Email address** fmittchell.davidson@brookfield.com
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** **Yes (please specify)**
Brookfield Renewable
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March 13, 2024

RE: COMMENT ON HORSE HEAVEN WIND FARM – DOCKET 210011

Dear Chair Kathleen Drew and Council Members,

Brookfield Renewable offers the following comments to support a balanced site certification of the Horse Heaven Clean Energy Center (Horse Heaven). The applicant for this project, Scout Clean Energy, is a portfolio company of Brookfield Renewable. After our review of the Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council (EFSEC) certification process and recommendation for Horse Heaven, we have concerns that the proposed novel conservation mitigation measures will unnecessarily and significantly reduce the size of the project and establish a precedent that could place at risk Washington State's established decarbonization goals.

The current EFSEC mitigation proposal for wildlife movement corridors, and the 2-mile setback zone around all active and historic ferruginous hawk nests, would reduce the Horse Heaven project by 74%. This dramatic reduction of the project presents a danger to not only the viability of the project itself, but also to broader renewable resource development in the state. If left unchanged, we are concerned that the recommendation could establish a precedent that may compromise Washington's goal of developing a reliable, carbon-free, electric system by 2045, pursuant to Washington's Clean Energy Transformation Act (CETA) (SB 5116, 2019).

Achieving Washington's energy decarbonization goals depends on maintaining a timely, balanced, consistent and, most importantly, data-driven certification process for renewable energy development. The proposed mitigation measures for the Horse Heaven project, and the timing in which they were introduced, represent a significant departure from the established EFSEC site certification process. Specifically, we are concerned that the proposed broad conservation mitigation measures for the ferruginous hawk nests were introduced after the Final Environmental Impact Statement was published and were based on an outdated (2010) and broad-scale wildlife corridor map in the Washington Statewide Habitat Connectivity Analysis. The Working Group who conducted the analysis states that additional fine-scale data and periodic data updates are necessary for comprehensive planning and policy implementation (175).¹

We therefore respectfully request that EFSEC reconsider the proposed mitigation measures for the Horse Heaven project. Specifically, for EFSEC to revert to the FEIS versions of Hab-1: Wildlife Movement Corridors and Spec-5: Ferruginous Hawk conditions, and to remove the Veg-10:

¹ Washington Wildlife Habitat Connectivity Working Group (WHCWG). 2010. Washington Connected Landscapes Project: Statewide Analysis. Washington Departments of Fish and Wildlife, and Transportation, Olympia, WA. Retrieved from: <https://waconnected.org/statewide-analysis/>.

Shrubland and Priority Habitat Avoidance proposed condition. We encourage EFSEC to maintain a balanced and reliable site certification process by vetting novel mitigation measures through a transparent and evidence-based public process that involves the council, its staff, the scientific community, and stakeholders. Thank you for your consideration of these comments.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "F. Mitchell Davidson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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Respondent No: 17

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 03, 2024 09:31:39 am

Last Seen: Apr 03, 2024 09:31:39 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Meredith Steward

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

I am a resident of Richland Washington, living in the Horn Rapids golf course community. My views of the Horse Heaven Hills have always been stunning on any given day. You can see for miles the undisturbed skyline of their beauty. I am against any wind turbines or solar panels being erected on any part of the Horse Heaven Hills. Not only will they make the skyline ugly, the constant blinking lights will be disruptive. Their proximity to homes in that area is unacceptable. There's wildlife in the area that will be disturbed and even killed by the turbines, not to mention those species that are on the endangered list. Fire fighters would be hampered by their presence too. It is not uncommon for fires there in the summer months. How are aerial fire fighters supposed to attack an oncoming fire with these extremely tall turbines in their way? Also, it should be taken into account these lands also hold Native Americans rights. We should keep these lands untouched forever out of respect to our Native Americans. Please consider the harm that these Turbines will cause to far out way the "need", or "want" of Scout Energy to have this project take place. Our area of the great state of Washington already provides hydropower, nuclear power that is carbon free-CARBON FREE-something that even the Governor Inslee is so desperately to make our State become. Multi CARBON FREE energy sources already exists in Eastern Washington. Let's keep it that way! I vote NO to any Turbines or solar panels being built in the vicinity of our neighbors living in close proximity to, and within a view of the Horse Heaven Hills. The untouched beauty of the Horse Heaven Hills needs to remain that-UNTOUCHED.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 18

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 03, 2024 14:03:58 pm

Last Seen: Apr 03, 2024 14:03:58 pm

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Scott Lackey

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

I oppose this project. Not only will this be an IMMENSE eyesore to the local population, it's "incentives" for local communities expire conveniently at 10 years, at which point our taxes will be raised to maintain these parks and facilities - ones we did not request be built in the first place! Nor will even 1 Watt of the energy produced be allocated to local citizens. Additionally, there has been NO allowance to local homeowners whose currently beautiful, scenic views and thus property values have been impacted (including our own) by these virtually unprecedentedly large structures (about 40% are taller than the Space Needle, no less.) And what about the studies referencing heart damage due to long term exposure to the ultra low frequency infrasound produced by these massive blades and electromagnetic generators? Are you going to pay residents for long term health damage - oh, that's right, as an LLC you can simply sell it off and get out of that responsibility, leaving those of us with heart conditions footing our own health bills. And what studies have been conducted regarding electrical ground seepage from the transmission lines to local flora and fauna all along the 170-plus mile electrical route? Further, there has been insignificant economic impact assessment. It is no secret that Ukraine produces up to 17% of the wheat production of the world, nor that their export of this valued and important commodity has been brought to a near standstill due to both crop damage, vast areas now unsafe to farm and because their exports have been virtually eliminated since Russia backed out of the agreement to allow grain exports. Thus, the wheat produced in this nearly 75,000 acres is both more valuable economically and more critical with regards to supply, than at any point in the last 5 decades. Further, there has been inadequate economic impact on local area tourism, as well as to local communities and tribal groups. In fact has the area even had adequate analysis for tribal burial grounds? Equally important, there has been insufficient environmental impact assessment. Issues include maintenance, wastage, draining and material disposal at the site itself - both during and after construction; potential impact of a radiologic nature from disturbed soil to workers who will be working these sites, exposed to boron and a host of other local toxic or radioactive substances, spread during major wind, rain and flood events since the 1940s resulting in wide area soil redistribution. What about the impact on both local and migratory populations of deer, elk, pronghorn and even wolf? And what about the only recently discovered - AND UNIQUE TO THIS AREA - Palouse Nightcrawlers? These worms, only recently identified by the Department of Fish and Wildlife, have not yet had their range estimated. Local housing development and clearing of local orchards for home site development have already wiped out large swaths of areas previously occupied by these worms. Now, without having any quantified knowledge of remaining population or range, you are going to wipe out another truly massive 75,000 acres of wild lands? Are you crazy or simply irresponsible? This is wholly unacceptable and we intent to file applicable applications on this issue alone to see that this project is stopped. There is not one single, meaningful, ongoing significant benefit to the local human or wildlife populations. There are solely benefits to large campaign donor PACs and a limited number of residents located strictly in western Washington. Once again, eastern Washington will get the short end of the stick. Trust me, we see this project for what it is - an election year graft intended to garner votes, bring in campaign donations, while shafting the local citizens and hard working farmers. We have every intention of doing everything we can to see it both publicized and stopped.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 19

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 03, 2024 21:41:18 pm

Last Seen: Apr 03, 2024 21:41:18 pm

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Arvid & Debbie Larson

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

As a native to the Tri-Cities, please stop the destruction of the natural habitats of our local wild life. Please stop the destruction of our beautiful skylines and cultural resources. Please keep our communities safe from the threat of the inability to use aerial firefighting efforts when our community's are at risk. Please remember sir, you are the Governor for all of Washington state! We, the people of the Tri-Cities, needs your support and understanding Governor! Deny the application for the site certification of the Horse Heaven Wind Project!

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 20

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:12:51 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:12:51 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Roger Nystrom

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

Please, in your decision process, rely on current scientific evidence.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 21

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:19:43 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:19:43 am

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Jim Arneson

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

We need to protect wildlife, including hawks at any cost. We need clean energy, but wind is the wrong choice. Nuclear provides the base load energy we need.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 22

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:24:42 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:24:42 am

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Q1. First & Last Name	Margaret Flaten
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Q3. Are you part of an Agency or Organization?	No
Q4. Share any comment	We need the wind farm. Empty bird nests shouldn't count
Q5. Upload your document or picture (optional)	not answered



Respondent No: 23

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:36:33 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:36:33 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Sherry Egan

Q2. **Email address** sherryegan13@gmail.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 24

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:38:42 am

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IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Cameron McElroy

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 25

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:41:41 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:41:41 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Cheryl Morales

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 26

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:43:36 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:43:36 am

IP Address: n/a

- Q1. **First & Last Name** Joanne Jorgensen
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- Q2. **Email address** jij1992@comcast.net
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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Q4. **Share any comment**

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- Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered
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Respondent No: 27

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:44:56 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:44:56 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Addison Barrett

Q2. **Email address** abcreatures677@gmail.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 28

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:45:58 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:45:58 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** S Slayton

Q2. **Email address** seslayton524@outlook.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 29

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:47:09 am

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IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Gregory

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:48:13 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:48:13 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Faye Peairs

Q2. **Email address** fpeairs@oz.net

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 31

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:49:07 am

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IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Cameron McElroy

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

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 32

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:49:55 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:49:55 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Barbara Turner

Q2. **Email address** barbaraturner1009@gmail.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 33

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:50:45 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:50:45 am

IP Address: n/a

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- Q1. **First & Last Name** J Kathleen Hargus
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- Q2. **Email address** horsekathy67@hotmail.com
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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- Q4. **Share any comment**
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Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:52:21 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:52:21 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Mary Kiski

Q2. **Email address** marykiski1979@gmail.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 35

Login: Anonymous

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Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:53:09 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:53:09 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Nancy

Q2. **Email address** nancyp22@hotmail.com

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 36

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:54:23 am

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IP Address: n/a

- Q1. **First & Last Name** Joanne Jorgensen
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- Q2. **Email address** jjj1992@comcast.net
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** No
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Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:55:27 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:55:27 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Sherry Spurling

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 38

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Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:56:27 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 10:56:27 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** D.B. French

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Login: Anonymous

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Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:57:30 am

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IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Margaret Jonesc

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 40

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:58:46 am

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IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Evelyn Harrison

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 41

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 10:59:51 am

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IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Scott Ferris

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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Respondent No: 42

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 11:03:32 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 11:03:32 am

IP Address: n/a

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- Q1. **First & Last Name** Jan von Lehe
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- Q2. **Email address** janvonlehe@gmail.com
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- Q3. **Are you part of an Agency or Organization?** **Yes (please specify)**
University Congregational United Church of Christ - co-chair Sacred Earth Matters team
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- Q4. **Share any comment**
Please find a balance in regulations, based on science, and how best to mitigate wind power risks to birds. The big picture is that we need to reduce our carbon footprint in order to have an environment for birds and all creatures to thrive - - so don't make this regulation so restricted that we can't have wind power!
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- Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered
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Respondent No: 43

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 11:13:16 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 11:13:16 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** James Serles

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

I am strongly opposed to dotting the landscape with a technology that is inefficient, visually abhorrent, detrimental to wildlife and the ability to adequately fight wildfires, which we frequently have in this area. I am a strong proponent of nuclear power, and if you want to consider more of those facilities here, then please do.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 44

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 11:31:08 am

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IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Sandra Sproule

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

We cannot afford progress at the expence of wildlife.... attitude in the article I received seemed hauntingly familiar to fossil fuel arguments we've heard for years. Work the problem with a scientific solution that doesn't compromise wildlife at risk.

Q5. **Upload your document or picture (optional)** not answered



Respondent No: 45

Login: Anonymous

Email: n/a

Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 11:34:37 am

Last Seen: Apr 04, 2024 11:34:37 am

IP Address: n/a

Q1. **First & Last Name** Judy Guse

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

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The EFSEC Council, staff and Governor Inslee are advocates of a clean environment but yet promote turbine wind energy that destroys the landscape, the ecosystem, the habitat, the birds, bats, animals, insects, snakes, endangered species and the health of people who live nearby. What about the next generation of birds, animals and the like? Three significant studies in the USA put the annual death toll of birds from wind turbines between 100,000 and 450,000. However, this number of birds killed is only the start of the problem. When an eagle, hawk or any bird gets clipped by the turbine blade, they no longer can take care of the babies in the nest they left behind. Each bird may be responsible for a nest of chicks. Each nest can hold between one to twelve eggs and those chicks without a parent will likely die as well. Another problem is the killed bird can lay up to four times a year, each year. Those chicks will never be born. So, the real number of kills is much more than the numbers that are counted in the official surveys. This is a hidden statistic. Dead birds can be counted under a wind turbine; but we have no idea how many baby birds died as a result. And who does the counting; I heard the developer! Talk about the fox guarding the hen house! Will there be someone stationed at the turbines 24/7? How many birds that are injured or fall to their death are taken by predators that no one knows about and therefore are NOT counted? If wind turbines were to indiscriminately harm enough birds, we'll face a crisis beyond energy production—a collapse in the delicate balance of nature. WHERE IS THE OUTRAGE FROM THE ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS? Have they all been bought off? Is it greed? It is just about this "green energy" agenda that's going to be forced upon us no matter what are the consequences?? Consider this: birds not only soar in our skies but play a crucial role in pest control. By consuming insects like locusts, they prevent devastating crop damage and safeguard our food supply. But what if wind turbines disrupt this natural order? Without enough birds to control insect populations, farmers face unprecedented challenges, leading to potential crop failures and, ultimately, famine. This is a risk we must take into account; we must think about this responsibly. And now we are learning about Wind Turbine Syndrome! If any of us average people endangered any of the above mentioned for the purpose of building anything, we'd be stopped immediately but with the "green energy" agenda, all this "saving the environment, birds & animals" goes out the window and they are given a pass! Why? The hypocrisy is beyond comprehension! The whole "green energy" agenda is nothing but a scheme and most people with any common sense and those who are properly educated understands this. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rrB0NPNNllc&t=30s> <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JWIIPISNme0> https://www.windturbinesyndrome.com/2013/horses-get-wind-turbine-syndrome-portugal/?fbclid=IwAR1aqdqwhsuUX-nvzYefzvOBkxoMgT1IL4tw5_1vsF4ldOYEIXNfvq6tbY

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Q1. **First & Last Name** Kurtis Hughes

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

In all honesty, I will be SHOCKED if anyone actually reads my comment. But here goes anyway. I am a 66yr. resident of S.E. Washington, Born and raised ! I stay here because I Love this Country. The Sage covered hills, You haven't lived until you walk thru 6 ft. tall old growth Sage in the Springtime, and took a few deep breaths of the sweet sage aroma. Mix in some winter wheat fields, and some apple/Cherry Orchards, and nowadays, Grape vineyards. Plus, on a clear day, the top of Mt Rainier and Mt. Adams on a trip to Yakima. These Hawk Killing EYESORES are USELESS ! Except for wasting WA residents hard earned money (READ: Tax Dollars) to make a little, too VERY little, electrical power. Plus killing Hawks and Falcons. Then throw in the occasional Eagle that makes a nest here in SE WA. They make fairly good bird killers. Those ugly pieces of Crap do NOT belong here. If Jay DIMslee wants them ? Then build them on his side of the Cascades. Keep them away from SE-SC WA !! You want Electrical power Generated ?? Then build more Nukes! We got plenty of room and knowledgable folks here in the Tri-Cities-Cities that would be more than happy to build more on the Hanford Rez. The same goes for those "Solar panels" They waste more Land, are even Uglier, AND they even produce LESS Electricity than those gigantic fans. Depending on the weather !! Are you people REALLY that Ignorant ?? I think not. I think this is nothing but a money making project for DIMslee, Fergie and their minion, to pad their already bulging bank accounts before we boot him from the Government of my beloved Washington State. You have already polluted Jump Off Joe and the surrounding hills of Rattlesnake Mt. All the way to Ellensburg. with those stupid fans.....For What ??? It surly isn't for making any kind of usable power for the grid !! "We The People" of SE WA, DO NOT want those Fans OR Solar panels built here !! Take them and put them in Western WA. Thats where they are supposedly needed anyway. Kurtis Hughes

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Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 12:38:11 pm

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

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The wind turbine project proposed for our area is unwanted and unneeded. Wind power is unreliable, dangerous to wildlife, destructive to the environment, & it will forever destroy a skyline that we Tri-Citians cherish. Nuclear has long been an accepted form of power generation in our area and any new proposals to build new plants on the thousands of vacant acres in the Hanford area would surely bring little to no resistance from the local population. Nuclear plants are safe, reliable, they can be built economically if we follow the European lead, and they provide 100% clean energy. Let's pursue something that makes sense for our future energy needs. Please reject the proposal to construct these wind generators.

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

Wind powered generators are a waste of money and dangerous to our environment. The majority of people in the Tri-Cities do not want any more of these atrocious looking monuments to stupidity erected on our skyline. Nuclear power plants built at Hanford would be a much better choice and would certainly be accepted by the locals. I am retired from the local PUD and know, firsthand how inefficient and costly wind turbines are so no amount of rhetoric is going to convince me that these things are the right choice for our neighborhood or anyone else's for that matter. Please consider the wishes of those who live here, vote here and vehemently reject this proposal. Thank you.

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Responded At: Apr 04, 2024 14:02:59 pm

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

Q4. **Share any comment**

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