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agenda item 1073, "Adopt a policy opposing coal trains traveling through the City ..."  
Wednesday, September 19, 2012

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Mr. Mayor, Commissioners,

I am a credentialed climate activist. I had other things to do, but I slowly came to realize the urgency of our situation with the loading of the atmosphere with CO2. I believe there is disaster in our future. In a democracy, we are all responsible for expressing ourselves and lending what guidance we can. I understand that it is up to me to make a difference.

I say this with humility because I know that you yourselves had that thought long before me and *you* ran for office. I thank you for the work you do making difficult decisions on our behalf. That's why you're here, -- to make a difference. So, my communication with you is very simple. I'm asking you to identify yourself as a climate activist too. The world cannot endure the continued burning of coal. We have to keep that Powder River Basin coal in the ground. There are plenty of other reasons for refusing the coal trains, but global warming is the sooty asthmatic elephant in the room.

How will we feel as responsible adults, when some kid asks if you know why the Mt Hood glaciers are all melting?

or

The students in a Portland elementary school decide they can't, in good conscience, ride in a school bus that runs on fossil fuel?

or

Portland State students come together to tell us that all their LEED buildings actually delayed our response to climate change, and that we have pursued policies that recklessly endanger their future.

Please say no to coal exports.

Jim Plunkett  
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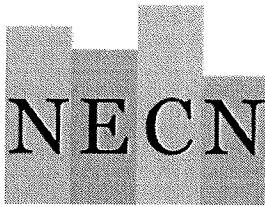
Thank you Mayor and Commissioners, for the opportunity to speak on this important local, regional, and global issue of coal exports.

Through the years, this room has resounded with discussions on the city's business of zoning, regulations, new programs, old pipes. Today, we talk on the most important of business --- our city's role in the climate stability of our shared atmosphere. When we consider all the impacts of coal exports through our region, we must study what those exports are and where those exports are going. The proposed exports are not wheat and wind turbines. They are not headed for sustainable use beyond our borders. No, these toxic exports are going to coal-fired plants. These exports would add vast quantities of carbon to our damaged atmosphere. We must not sweep severe climate realities under a rug of questionable economic benefits. We must be responsible. We must accept and act with the knowledge that our precious atmosphere has had its fill of carbon.

Rational people and those people with no financial connection to fossil fuel industries agree that we must stop carbon production to save our atmosphere. All the city's fine anti-pollution measures, bio-swales, bike lanes, climate action plans will never counterbalance an acceptance of the proposed coal exports.

Our city must stand out with characteristic courage. We must not condone business ventures that will lead to increased climate disruption, thereby bringing on the destruction of life on our special planet. We must resolve no coal exports.

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**NORTHEAST COALITION  
OF NEIGHBORHOODS**

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September 18, 2012

RE: Coal Export

To: Governor John Kitzhaber, Senator Ron Wyden, Senator Jeff Merkley, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

The Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods is opposed to the recent proposals for coal export facilities in the Pacific Northwest due to negative impacts to our region's livability. The health, public safety, economic, and environmental impacts and risks of coal export and consumption is against our values and unduly burdens residents and community members near transportation routes. NECN is opposed to the burning of coal as it pollutes the environment, contributes to climate change, and runs counter to NECN's mission of supporting livable communities.

NECN is most concerned with the influx of pollutants to our neighborhoods and adjacent lands. This includes diesel and other emissions from freight trains, ships and barges used in the transport of coal. We are also concerned with coal dust being released during transport and storage as well as the toxicity of any surfactant that may be used to attempt to reduce the dust. Lastly, the increased impact from freight trains on surface transportation networks deserves more study.

We join the growing call for a comprehensive review, conducted by federal agencies, of all coal export proposals. We ask Governor Kitzhaber to act swiftly and uphold the public interest in withholding approval for export terminals to be built along the Columbia River, and to ensure health, economic, public safety and environmental impacts of coal exports are adequately considered to protect our neighborhoods.

Sincerely,

Chris Lopez  
President, Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods

CC: Mayor Sam Adams and Portland City Council  
Multnomah County Chair Jeff Cogen and Multnomah County Commissioners  
Metro President Tom Hughes and Metro Councilors  
Congressman Earl Blumenauer

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Good Afternoon.

Before I begin my testimony, I want you to note that given your recent back-room deal (fluoride - remember?) I have no faith that you will be listening with the open minds and hearts that Mayor Adams recently laid claim to having. But I will go through the motions as if you do. - Saltzman + Leonard are gone.

As I write this, I'm guessing that each person testifying today is going to mention different facets of coal - mining, transport, export, burning, environmental impacts, and jobs.

I'm going to ask you to think about "JOBS!" in perhaps a little different way than <sup>you</sup> normally would.

I do support Amanda's resolution, BUT: this resolution says nothing about barges. I ~~have a very strong feeling~~ <sup>SUSPECT</sup> that <sup>the QUESTION of</sup> rail transport <sup>may</sup> ~~is serving~~ as a distraction from the real, unspoken issue of barges, barges which will be built here at Gunderson, providing lots of new jobs (we will be told).

Some of us think that the word "jobs" <sup>has become</sup> ~~is more than ever~~ a Pavlovian bell: Say something will produce jobs - paychecks, taxes, prosperity - and that's the whole enchilada, end of story.

I challenge you to (swallow your drool and) extend your thinking past the paycheck and tax revenues to what a job does, what it contributes to when it's over. Doctors have jobs - and so do Mob hit men. Instead of barges, why don't we build the infrastructure for sustainable energy that will not rip the earth, pollute our lungs, destroy fish and forests??

~~Whose bottom line are you supporting here?~~

Pamela Allee

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My name is Mac McKinlay. I live on Northeast Killingsworth and 46th in Columbia Ecovillage, a short distance from potential torrents of coal on railroad lines and the Columbia River.

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Please pass this measure.

Three things:

1) Coal mining (and burning) destroys nature and the earth. We have been blessed with this blue-green planet, charged to care for it, as it cares for us.

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2) Only by actions such as this measure can we fight our suicidal addiction to fossil fuels, can we fight for our people and our earth against those who always choose money above all else, regardless of the death they cause. We can not wait, hopping that *others* will avoid the temptation of money. We must choose the path of life now.

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3) Most importantly, let us not betray our young people by putting them in bondage to an evil enterprise. For, if jobs in the export of coal are created, some young people will *have* to choose them just to survive. And then, because of us, the youth will devote their lives, their careers, to the leveling of nature, to the poisoning of communities and environments for the entire length of a wasteful transport, to the pollution of Asia, to the life-destroying disruption of earth's atmosphere and climate. This is bondage to evil, not real jobs, not jobs that allow a worker to occasionally feel good about the meaning of their work. Our real job and theirs is to do the work that builds our communities sustainably and that honors all people and the earth.

Thank you for creating this measure.

Please pass it.



# FRIENDS OF THE COLUMBIA GORGE

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My Name is Michael Lang, Conservation Director for Friends of the Columbia Gorge. Thank you for the opportunity to comment today.

On behalf of Friends I want to thank the Portland City Council for proposing a resolution calling for an area-wide environmental impact statement that studies the cumulative and comprehensive impacts of all five coal export facilities before any may be approved.

In addition the resolution calls for a Health Impacts Assessment prior to the approval of any permits for coal export facilities.

By adopting this resolution Portland joins the growing list of town and cities around the region that have taken a stand, from outright opposition of an increase in coal export to calling for a thorough analysis of coal export impacts before any facilities are approved.

If all of these proposals are approved, 150 million tons of coal would be transported through the Columbia River Gorge to export facilities in Oregon and Washington. This would double U.S. coal exports and turn the Columbia River Gorge, our national scenic treasure, into the Nation's coal chute to Asia. What a travesty.

All of these proposals rely on rail transportation of coal in 1.5 mile-long trains with open coal cars. Railroads have claimed that each car loses up to one ton of coal in transit, spewing toxic coal dust in communities across Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Toxic diesel emissions from the trains would endanger human health all along the rail routes.

Currently one or two coal trains go through the Gorge daily. It's a regular occurrence that Gorge residents report getting pelted by coal fragments and dust near the tracks as trains pass by. I personally know one gorge resident who just three weeks ago narrowly avoided a head on collision with another car that was caused by fugitive coal dust that eliminated visibility along Highway 14 in Skamania County.

Just this week, a reporter for The Dalles Chronicle newspaper reported that she has witnessed large amounts of coal dust spewing from coals trains and impeding traffic on adjacent highways. Any increase in coal train traffic is completely unacceptable.

Columbia River communities, including Hood River, Mosier, Dallesport, Camas and Washougal, have gone on record raising concerns about increased coal exports disrupting transportation, commerce, recreation and emergency response times.



These export proposals would overload existing rail lines leading to double and triple tracking through environmentally sensitive areas throughout the Gorge, violating the purposes and standards of the National scenic Area Act.

Friends of the Columbia Gorge is opposed to any increase in coal exports and applauds the Portland City Council for taking a stand against coal.



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## Anti-coal action from Portland City Council would widen rural-urban divide

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By **Guest Columnist**

By **John Whitty**

This week, the Portland City Council is scheduled to consider a **resolution against coal exports in Oregon**. The resolution may have a more narrow focus, like addressing concerns over the safe transportation of coal in and around the Portland area, but it looks as if the intent is to register political opposition to coal exports and to stop coal exports in Oregon.

Those of us who live in rural Oregon respect the right of elected officials from Portland to express themselves on behalf of the constituents they represent. That is what representative democracy is all about. But what members of the City Council need to remember, along with Portlanders in general, is that this is precisely the kind of political action that infuriates many people who live outside Portland, particularly those of us who live in parts of Oregon that have never escaped from the recession that began in 1980 and continues through today.

We all know Oregon has been hit hard by the great recession. Economic hardship is not limited to rural or urban, Democrat or Republican, but it is a fact that while the Portland area has begun to see economic recovery on the horizon, the recession has never left many rural parts of the state. The debate over coal exports exposes this problem and makes it even worse.

Rural areas and smaller towns, such as Coos Bay, Boardman and St. Helens, have far fewer economic tools than cities such as Portland and Eugene. Just as Portland seeks to maximize its strength as a lifestyle destination to attract businesses, rural communities must also maximize their strengths. In the case of shipping terminals and coal exports, that means our port facilities and proximity to rail and shipping.

Regrettably, the ideological agenda of those who don't like fossil fuels and coal ignores the opportunity for Oregon to create jobs and build a stronger statewide tax foundation to fund critical services, such as public schools. Rural Oregon would like to contribute its fair share to the state's tax coffers, but that is hard to do when a large percentage of our people have no jobs or have jobs that pay only minimum wage. Further, actions that weaken the economy of rural Oregon add more people below the poverty line, leading to a greater tax burden for the metropolitan areas.

Oregon needs to come together to solve its economic challenges, not be driven apart by narrow political

agendas, however well-intended. If the city of Portland takes action that blocks economic opportunities for its sister communities in other parts of Oregon, it sends a clear and powerful message that it doesn't understand or care about the state as a whole.

Being against coal exports is easy, safe politics in Portland; no courage required. Cast the vote, get the applause and move on. But what Oregon needs more than ever from its largest city is an understanding of rural communities battling poverty and in some cases fiscal insolvency. We need statesmanlike actions that heal the rural-urban divide, not empty resolutions that make it worse.

*John Whitty lives in Coos Bay. The Portland City Council **hearing on a resolution opposing coal trains** coming through the city is scheduled for Wednesday.*

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September 19, 2012

Mayor Sam Adams  
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Portland, Oregon 97204

Dear Mayor Adams,

I am writing with regard to the resolution introduced by Commissioner Fritz to be heard by the Portland City Council on September 19, 2012, to "Adopt a Policy opposing coal trains traveling through the City of Portland until an area-wide Environmental Impact Statement is completed." Union Pacific Railroad would like to be on record in opposition to this resolution as it pertains to the transport of coal by train in the City of Portland.

It is clear that the issue of export coal has become an energized and emotional subject in Portland and the Pacific Northwest region. The Alliance for Northwest Jobs and Exports has provided you with information on the economic impact of the proposed coal export facilities in the region. As a member of the Alliance, Union Pacific Railroad would like to echo that the proposed export facilities, specifically the Port of Coos Bay, represent an opportunity to bolster the Oregon economy with job creating-goods movement projects and facilities that will benefit the state.

Wherever you stand on the issue of export coal or the use of coal for energy production, Union Pacific would ask that when it comes to the topic of rail transport of any commodity, including coal, you look at the facts as opposed to emotional hyperbole. The fact is that Union Pacific currently moves approximately 50 trainloads of coal on behalf of our customers through thousands of communities around our 23-state network on a daily basis. These coal trains, much like the thousands of trains operating on our system on any given day, are the safest and most environmentally responsible method of moving freight in the country.

Although no coal trains move through Portland currently, it is possible that could change if export facilities are constructed in Oregon or Washington. If that takes place, Portland could indeed see coal trains moving through town. It would be premature to try to predict how many trains this would mean to the City of Portland, but it appears if you were to add all of the new coal train traffic that could reasonably be moved by Union Pacific to our 2012 business routes coming in and out of Portland, your community would still see fewer trains than were on these tracks as recently as 2007. Union Pacific has invested over half a billion dollars in our rail infrastructure in Oregon in the past five years and will continue to invest to assure that all products move fluidly and efficiently on our system and in your community.

Resolutions suggesting rail transport is not safe imply coal cannot be transported safely by Union Pacific. The fact is we daily move coal safely in greater quantities than will ever be seen in the City of Portland.

Union Pacific would like to continue to work with you and your community as the permitting of these coal export facilities unfolds in the months and years to come. In closing, Union Pacific asks that you oppose this resolution as introduced by Commissioner Fritz and instead work with us on ways that we can cooperate to promote rail transport of all commodities.

Sincerely,



Scott D. Moore

# Union Pacific Coal Trains in the Pacific Northwest

**How many coal trains per day does Union Pacific currently move in Oregon and Washington? What route do these trains take?**

- We do not currently move any coal trains through the Columbia River Gorge for our customers. We do not move any coal trains from Portland to Seattle or from Portland to Eugene for our customers. The only coal train we currently move through Washington and Oregon for one of our customers originates with Union Pacific in Spokane, Washington, travels through eastern Washington crossing the Columbia River near Hermiston, Oregon, and is delivered to Boardman, Oregon, once a week.

**Through how many communities does Union Pacific transport coal?**

- We currently haul coal on behalf of our customers through thousands of communities around our 23-state network. We have not had any complaints regarding our coal trains coming from communities in the Pacific Northwest.

**How many additional trains will Union Pacific add to facilitate the coal traffic coming to Oregon and Washington?**

- There are three proposed facilities that could create an opportunity for our current customers to increase coal shipments with Union Pacific: the port of Coos Bay, the port of Morrow, and the Longview, Washington area.
- Analysis by third parties including the Western Organization of Resource Councils and the Washington Department of Transportation have estimated that Union Pacific customers could have an additional six to nine coal trains per day moving through the Columbia River Gorge. Our current estimates are much lower than that. The same third parties have predicted that Union Pacific would deliver up to two trains a day to the port of Morrow through Spokane, Hermiston and then to Boardman. We currently deliver one train a week to Boardman from Spokane.
- In both the Columbia River Gorge route and the route along the I-5 corridor the additional coal trains that eventually may be added would still be a small percentage of our train traffic. Assuming the additional train count at full build out were added to our 2012 business, these routes would still see fewer trains than were on these tracks as recently as 2007.



## What does Union Pacific currently do to mitigate problems with coal dust?

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- In the Wyoming Powder River Basin, Union Pacific addresses the issue of coal dust at the mine source in cooperation with customers and BNSF Railway (BNSF). Along with producers, shippers, suppliers and BNSF, we are continuing to look at new technologies that ameliorate dust issues on and around our infrastructure.
- Any coal trains originating in the Powder River Basin for the proposed export facilities in the Pacific Northwest would be treated with surfactant to minimize dust problems.
- In other areas where we transport coal for our customers such as Utah and Colorado, coal dust has not been an issue in communities where our trains operate or for our customers at the mine source. The coal we move from Colorado and Utah is not covered or treated to minimize dust. Powder River Basin coal has different characteristics and is known to produce more dust than coal coming from other mines around the country.

## Has coal dust ever created problems on Union Pacific track?

- Our experience has shown that the problems caused by coal dust on our infrastructure are concentrated on lines closer to the mine source with much higher volumes than would move to Pacific Northwest terminals. With 60 to 70 trainloads of coal per day operating on the joint rail line in the Powder River Basin that both BNSF and Union Pacific own, the combination of unequalled volume and proximity to the loading sites has impacted railroad track. On Union Pacific-owned track where we operate 30 to 35 trainloads of coal per day further away from where the trains are loaded, the coal dust has less impact on our track.
- Our primary focus at Union Pacific is safety and efficiency. We inspect our track regularly and invest heavily to enhance our infrastructure. This year we are investing \$3.6 billion to maintain and enhance our network.

## Will the coal business you add to your track in Oregon and Washington displace Amtrak or other existing trains on your lines?

- No. Our top priority is to provide our existing customers excellent service. We are constantly looking for ways to provide current and potentially new customers with high value logistics solutions. New customers do not come online at the expense of existing business.
- The "Coast Starlight" which operates between Los Angeles, and Portland, operates two trains per day for a total of 14 per week. The "Cascade" commuter service operates between Eugene and Seattle with four trains per day for a total of 28 per week. None of these train slots will change due to freight traffic. Any additional passenger train requests would be reviewed by Union Pacific using our established procedures and principles for passenger service discussions.

If you have any further questions, please contact Brock Nelson, Director of Public Affairs, by phone at 503-249-3079, or by email at [banelson@up.com](mailto:banelson@up.com).

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**PORTLAND CITY COUNCIL  
SEPTEMBER 19, 2012  
GREG PEDEN, ALLIANCE FOR NORTHWEST JOBS AND EXPORTS  
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Mayor Adams and Members of the City Council:

My name is Greg Peden. Today I am representing the Alliance for Northwest Jobs & Exports. Our alliance consists of 34 organizations (and growing) across Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

All told, our Alliance represents more than 195,000 workers and 38,000 businesses. It includes trade associations, unions, companies and individuals. It is a non-partisan group funded by a coalition of coal and railroad companies.

While our Alliance supports all the proposed shipping terminal and coal export projects, at their various stages of development, I do not speak for the individual projects.

Today I am here to talk about Oregon's jobs and government revenue crisis. As elected officials, you are well aware of the economic hardships your constituents have experienced the past few years and how that has translated into flat or declining revenues to fund government services.

To address this crisis, policy-makers, unions and businesses in Oregon are all working hard to promote policies that put people back to work. Over the long-term, putting people back to work is also the best solution to rebuilding the foundation of our fractured tax base.

Different parts of Oregon are pursuing different strategies to restore economic growth and opportunity – with each playing to its respective strengths and working to take full advantage of its assets.

One of Oregon's most important and valuable assets is our position on the Pacific Rim and our export economy – one in four jobs in our region is trade related. Another one of Oregon's strengths are our port facilities and the related

transportation infrastructure that moves commodities and products effectively in and out of those port facilities.

As you all know, over the past 6 years, the State of Oregon has consciously invested in strengthening the transportation infrastructure that supports our export economy. And in 2010 President Obama, recognizing the critical role exports can play in driving America's economic recovery, promised to double U.S. exports over the next five years, which he estimated could create 2 million jobs. In other words, expanding our export economy is vital to Oregon's and the nation's economic recovery.

Which leads us directly to the issue at hand today – support for new shipping terminals and coal exports in Oregon and Washington.

While I cannot speak to the particulars of each individual project, I can testify to the fact that each project will create much needed jobs for Oregonians and much needed tax revenues for Oregon government services. New shipping terminals and coal exports will provide an important short and long term boost to our regional economy and jobs specifically here in Portland. These proposals will create jobs in construction trades, transportation, manufacturing and trade -- blue collar jobs and white collar jobs.

As important, each coal export proposal should and will undergo careful environmental review by the professional regulators – state and federal – to ensure compliance with existing laws. From the construction of new shipping terminals to the safe transportation of the coal, these projects will meet or exceed all existing environmental and safety standards.

But, as a state with unemployment above the national average and that is routinely forced to cut funding for schools, we urge policy-makers at all levels of government, not to put up new road blocks to the hundreds of middle class jobs and millions in tax revenues that coal exports can bring to Oregon.

Let's be clear. If we don't build the shipping terminals here in Oregon, the jobs, tax benefits – and yes the demand for coal energy – won't disappear, it will all just

go someplace else. Done right, done the Oregon way, these projects will mean greater economic opportunity and security for Oregonians, while also ensuring each project follows the highest standards we have set as a state and nation.

There was a time, years ago when as a society we may have lacked the understanding, technology and shared commitment to achieve both a strong economy and a clean and safe environment. But, regardless of how you feel about coal exports, I hope we can all agree that those days are behind us. Today, thanks to advances in technology, tough environmental laws and procedures, best practices from businesses and workers alike and – yes – robust public oversight like this hearing today, we can achieve both a clean environment and a growing economy.

As an Alliance, we appreciate your interest in this issue and urge you to consider the positive economic impacts that new shipping terminals and coal exports can bring to Oregon, before you cast any vote to make them more difficult to achieve.



Testimony to the Portland City Council                      September 19, 2012  
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Good afternoon – thank you commissioners and mayor for considering this resolution and holding this public hearing on such an exceptionally important issue. I am Bethany Cotton and I am here today on behalf of the Power Past Coal coalition, an ever-growing alliance of over 100 health, environmental, clean-energy, faith and community groups working to stop coal export off the West Coast.

I live in SE Portland near enough to the rail lines to hear trains every day. I grew up in rural Southern Oregon and have lived in the Portland area for more than a decade. I am here to say that this is not coal country, and we really don't want it to become so. As an individual and your constituent, I am also here today because many of the people and the places I love most are directly in the path of the coal industry's plans for the Pacific Northwest, and it is unfathomable to me that we would imperil these communities and remaining wild places by turning the Columbia River Gorge into a giant coal chute.

This is not a partisan issue, nor is it a rural v. urban divide issue or a jobs v. the environment issue. It's an issue of whether this city, this state and this region decide to tie our future to the dirtiest fossil fuel on the planet, a commodity that is highly volatile both in terms of the global market and in terms of its tendency to combust. People from all walks of life, from different political persuasions, business owners, recreationists, fisherfolk, and faith leaders, from small towns and large cities are coming together to face this very serious threat to our region and our way of life head on and to say no to coal.

It is an issue of whether Portland stands with the 25 cities, counties and ports who have voiced concern or full opposition to coal exports along the 1,200 miles of impacted rail lines and barge routes. Over 160 elected officials, including Governor Kitzhaber, Senator Merkley and Representative Blumenauer, 573 health professionals, more than 400 local businesses and 220 faith leaders, along with many tribal leaders have joined the growing chorus that at the very least all impacts, both to public health and the environment, should be fully studied and understood in an open transparent public process before any coal export proposal moves forward.

Portland prides itself as a standard bearer in the effort to create more sustainable communities. The tens of thousands of Oregonians who spoke up to end the state's reliance on coal-fired power by ensuring the shuttering of the Boardman coal-fired power plant by the end of the decade envisioned a coal-free future for our state and our region. An economy built on sustainable resource use and clean energy development.

Similar fights are being waged across the country -from Chicago, where two of the nation's dirtiest coal plants, responsible for 42 deaths/year closed permanently just a few weeks ago, to Cincinnati which became the country's first city to adopt a 100% renewable energy portfolio this summer. The use of coal as an energy source in the US is dropping - from 57% in the late 1980s to just 35% in June of this year. This country is moving away from coal because the costs to our health, our environment and our climate are just too high.

So the coal industry has a new plan - lease publicly owned coal from public lands in the Powder River Basin Wyoming and Montana for a laughably low price - one average \$1.17/ton, get public taxpayer dollars to pay for millions of dollars of upgrades to rail infrastructure, take advantage of regulations giving preference to large scale freight rail traffic, move the strip mined coal in mile and a quarter long uncovered trains for 1,200 miles spewing toxic coal dust and diesel fumes along the way, and ship that coal to the other side of the world where it will poison Asian populations. The only reason doing so is even remotely potentially profitable is because we the taxpayers and citizens will pay so much of the externalized cost - with our tax dollars and with our lungs.

Not too long ago, Portlanders packed meeting rooms to testify against the proposed incredibly mislabeled "Clean Air Mercury Rule" that would have weakened the state's ability to regulate the potent neurotoxin. We did so because Pacific Northwesterners have far higher than average fish consumption rates, and because coal is a major source of mercury and Boardman was operating without any pollution controls. As a result of public opposition, that terrible rule was scrapped and a much more protective standard adopted, yet now we're considering sending more than 50 times the amount of coal burned annually at Boardman to Asia where at least 18% of the mercury produced will come right back here to poison our waterways and bioaccumulate in the food chain? That's a very poor choice.

Coal transport poses significant risks. Just this summer we know of at least 12 coal train derailments, two of which, tragically caused fatalities. One of those derailments occurred in Mesa, Washington, where more than 30 cars derailed. I picked up this coal in Mesa more than three weeks after the derailment. The coal was lying in piles, some of which had been covered by very light-weight soil and gravel, some of which remained totally exposed to the elements within yards of houses, a store and a restaurant. Last month emergency responders in North Dakota had to make multiple visits to control several fires caused by sparks from passing trains igniting coal dust along the tracks. Kinder Morgan's coal export terminal in Louisiana was completely inundated by heavy rains associated with Hurricane Isaac and toxic effluent was pumped directly into the Mississippi River. And coal piles at a facility in

Very serious questions remain unanswered by the proponents of these export proposals including emergency response capacities. Public relations firms speaking for the coal companies often avoid difficult questions like: what would happen if a

barge full of coal caught on fire or sunk in the Columbia River? Does capacity even exist in rural areas to deal with a coal train derailment, fire or barge accident? Who would pay for the response and the disruption to other rail or river traffic? How would coal dust pollution or the possibility of an in-river spill affect Rainier's drinking water, which is sourced from the Columbia?

And very serious questions about these companies' corporate citizenship practices and honesty remain after Ambre Energy and Arch coal lied to citizens and local and state regulators about their plans to expand the proposed export terminal in Longview, WA by a factor of 10.

We've spent millions of dollars recovering salmon runs and protecting habitat. Why would we imperil all that effort by exposing the Columbia River to huge new amounts of coal dust and diesel pollution? How many jobs in recreation, tourism and commercial fishing will be lost if the Gorge and Portland become coal corridors?

The truly ironic thing is that the idea of coal exports is not new to Portland – it's a gamble we've made and lost before. In the early 1980s the Port of Portland and investors spent \$25 million building a coal export terminal. The project imploded just two years later after Asian markets proved unstable, unreliable, and not-so-hungry. After a five-month investigation in 1984, the *Oregonian* reported, "Port and Pacific Coal officials heedlessly plunged ahead despite clear warnings that they might never move a solitary lump of coal." And they never did." – See Sightline Institute report <http://daily.sightline.org/2011/09/12/gambling-on-coal-and-losing/>

Across the Northwest ports have said no to the new export proposals, despite aggressively pursuing new business. The Port of Tacoma, and the ports of Vancouver, Kalama, and Portland all considered—and rejected—coal export proposals. The Port of Vancouver's operations manager explained that "coal is the most risky bulk mineral market."

The Port of Portland made clear that "a coal terminal is off the table for existing and future Port of Portland facilities." A media statement explained, "The Port needs to be reflective of the community and its values. Coal doesn't seem to fit within those values."

In fact, one technical analysis—demonstrating that "PRB represents the extremes of handling problems"—found that: "**Spontaneous combustion of coal is a well-known phenomenon, especially with PRB coal.** This high-moisture, highly volatile sub-bituminous coal will not only smolder and catch fire while in storage

piles at power plants and coal terminals, but **has been known to be delivered to a power plant with the rail car or barge partially on fire...**"

Already one of the six proposals in the Northwest has been canceled because the proponents decided it wasn't the best use for the Port. Gary Lewis, RailAmerica's senior vice president told commissioners "we have been performing due diligence on that property to evaluate its fit for an export bulk terminal...we believe that there are other uses and other opportunities for that terminal that are much more likely to generate jobs, economic development, tax revenues, general increase in business for the Port and, of course, for RailAmerica and for Puget Sound and Pacific Railroad." - The Daily World, Aberdeen WA.

Like in Grays Harbor, we can do better for our community, keeping our local economy strong and the places we love in tact for our families and future generations. The costs to our health, climate, and quality of life of tying our future to the dirtiest fossil fuel on the planet are far too high.

We need a comprehensive area-wide Environmental Impact Statement analyzing the impacts of all the proposed coal export projects together so that we can truly understand the risks of these proposals. We need thorough Environmental Impacts Statements for each individual proposal. And we need a comprehensive Health Impacts Analysis. These processes must happen before permits are issued and must be conducted with full public participation.

Please vote yes on today's resolution, and please continue to look for ways to ensure that public processes remain transparent, that key questions are answered, that information about these proposals comes to light, and that this community is protected from the specter of coal so that the many things that make Portland such a desirable place to call home remain.





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July 24, 2012

Governor John Kitzhaber  
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Dear Governor Kitzhaber,

On behalf of the Kenton Neighborhood Association Board of Directors, I want to share our concerns regarding the potential huge increase in coal train export traffic that is intended to cross Oregon and the Northwestern states. Portland already suffers from poor air quality, compared to other west coast cities and uncovered coal trains moving through our neighborhoods increase the potential to human health and soil fertility. The recent coal train accident in Mesa, Washington demonstrates the real threat to our quality of life to only benefit the increased energy demands in China.

The Kenton neighborhood borders the Great Northern and BNFS Railways and will be directly impacted by exposure to coal dust and diesel emissions coming from the transport of uncovered hazardous cargo. The additional rail noise of up to 8 mile long trains traveling west and returning east each day will add further disturbance to North Portland and neighboring communities.

We ask you to please move forward with a Health Impact Assessment (to include cumulative effects), a programmatic Environmental Impact Statement and a transportation impact analysis. We ask you to ensure these are called for and examined before any coal export facility, infrastructure or related transport is approved by any Oregon state regional or federal agency.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Angela Moos". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Angela Moos  
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Panel Presentation Notes

Sattie Clark, owner of Eleek, Inc. and founder/president of VOIS Business Alliance

September 19, 2012

The business case against coal exports focus on the negative impacts to our local, regional and national economies.

1. Anything that we do to decrease China's production costs or increase their markets hurts American manufacturing businesses. Due to environmental regulations and public concern about air pollution, mercury in the environment and global warming, America's coal consumption is going down and we are investing in new technologies that allow us to make power without damaging the environment and human health. However, if we ship our coal to China, not only will it override those benefits to human and environmental health and global warming, it will hurt the U.S. economy by giving Chinese businesses the unfair advantage of cheap, dirty power.
  - a. As an example, my business designs and manufactures lighting. Our biggest competition is always Chinese-made product which is invariably cheaper. They can make things cheaper in part because of their access to cheap power and the absence of environmental regulation. When architects and designers specify our products, we can create more living wage jobs with benefits. Those workers have money to spend in the local economy. This in turn creates more jobs. When customers choose to buy our competitors cheaper Chinese-made products instead of ours, we cannot add jobs and might even lose some. Multiply this effect by every manufacturing business in our region, and you have the difference between a robust economy based on manufacturing domestically and a shrinking economy where not enough people have good, living wage jobs and opportunities.
2. Portland's economy is positively impacted by our reputation as one of America's greenest cities. Our excellent quality of life and commitment to doing things in a more thoughtful, future-oriented way has called forth a river of talent to move here and add to our economy. As the Oregonian said this morning, Portland is not where young people go to retire. It's where they go to work, get educated, start businesses and families--all of which contribute to our economy. Companies like Google move to Oregon not just for access to our natural resources, but also because they know they can attract world-class talent here because those people are drawn to our unique quality of life.
  - a. What a lot of those people and companies don't know yet but probably will soon is that Portland also has some of the worst air quality in America. The worst contributor to that pollution is diesel exhaust. If we allow many more trains to go through Portland, spewing out their cancer- and asthma-causing exhaust and increasing air pollution from cars and trucks by delaying street traffic, how will that impact our livability and our reputation? In the long run, our economy will lose a lot more than it stands to gain. And you know what they say about reputation—it's easier to protect than it is to repair.
3. I urge the Portland City Council—Mayor Adams, Commissioners Fritz, Fish, Salzman and Leonard to protect Portland's jobs and reinvigorate our economy by opposing the export of American coal to China in any way possible. Opposing its transport through our fair city is a good start.

Statement of Paul Lumley  
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Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

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Thank you Mayor Adams and members of the Portland City Council for this opportunity to testify on coal transportation along the Columbia River.

The Columbia River treaty tribes support and encourage energy and economic development in the Columbia River Basin. The burden of that development, however, should not be borne on the backs of salmon or at the expense of tribal fishers health and safety.

Tribal culture is intimately connected to the river. Even today, many of our tribes' members spend much of their lives on, near, or around the water. The impacts of all of the proposed coal terminals would be felt by tribal communities in significant and fundamental ways.

- 1) We would see an increased presence of coal and coal residue in our communities. The amount of coal dust would significantly increase in the Gorge communities including our tribal fishing villages. These communities would experience a significant increase in the amount of coal dust in the air, breathed into lungs, settling on homes, gardens, and children's play areas, and posing a health risk to everyone along the river. The outdoor storage of coal in St. Helens or Longview will not only be an eyesore, but it could contribute more toxins to an already burdened river.
- 2) Gorge winds kick up dust from any open carrier, and coal is one of the worst offenders. The Oregonian has reported that tests conducted by railroad companies found that an average of 225 pounds of coal dust is lost per car during a 567-mile trip. This works out to 15 tons for just a single 135-car train. That much coal dust entering the environment from a single train is extreme, but as the proposal calls for multiple trains, every day, for years to come, the potential environmental impact becomes staggering.
- 3) The increased train traffic will dramatically impede access and increase accidents at railroad crossings. Most of the access roads that tribal members use to get to their treaty fishing sites have no automated railroad crossing barriers.
- 4) Increased barge traffic from the Port of Morrow project will decrease safety for tribal fishers and impede tribal treaty fishing. Each year we hear stories of clipped nets and dangerous near-misses between barges and fishing boats. In fact, I nearly collided with a barge many years ago while fishing on the river.

- 5) Dock construction for the Port of Morrow project will displace current treaty fishing sites. This problem occurred several years ago at the Port of Arlington, where the constructed dock was much smaller than the one proposed for the Port of Morrow.
- 6) Once coal is exported, the risks to our region do not disappear. The by-products of coal burned in Asia will ride the jet stream and return to the Northwest in the form of mercury and acid rain falling into our sensitive watersheds.
- 7) We should be concerned about increasing mercury deposits in our region, not only because it would affect us all directly, but would also affect our fish populations. This would disproportionately affect tribal members, who eat 10 times more fish than the general public and as a result would be exposed to a significantly higher mercury load.

Working together we have made significant progress in the State of Oregon to increase water quality standards. We celebrate that Oregon now has the strictest water quality standard in the nation; a decision based on tribal fish consumption rates. Let's not take a hasty step back. Everyone wants to see more living wage jobs in our communities but they should not come at the expense of the health of others or of the environment.

Attached you will find a letter from the Yakama Nation dated May 3, 2012, which also documents these threats in more detail. We really need high quality scientific studies on the effects of coal particulates on the environment and human health. These studies are essential for the region to make high quality decisions. We do not have this information yet. I urge the City of Portland to reject these coal export proposals until we can have a better understanding of these impacts.

Thank you for this opportunity to share our concerns.





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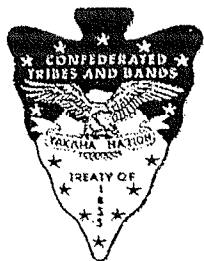
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**Re: Yakama Nation Comments NWP-2012-56 Coyote Island Terminal Coal Facility**

Dear Sirs:

I am the Chairman of the Tribal Council for the Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakama Nation ("Yakama Nation" or "Nation"). The Nation is a federally recognized sovereign Indian tribe. The Yakama Nation reserved several rights under a treaty it signed with the Federal Government of the United States of America ("Treaty of 1855"), ratified by the United States Congress in 1859 (12 Stat. 951). Among various rights the Yakamas reserved to themselves and their progeny is the right to take fish in all usual and accustomed places, including the Columbia River. The Yakamas also secured the right to exclusive use and enjoyment of their Reservation. Implied within this right is the right to live free from environmental damages caused by nuisances, even those nuisances originating or transpiring outside the boundaries of the Yakamas' Reservation, such as the transportation of coal through the Nation's ancestral lands. The Coyote Island Terminal, and the regional plan of which it is unquestionably a part, implicates these rights and compels our Nation to submit this letter on behalf of our people, our ancestors who came before us, and those who've yet to come and have no voice to advocate for their rights.

This letter serves two purposes. First it is Yakama Nation's initial comments regarding the proposal for the Coyote Island Terminal, which is the first swell in the proposed regional tidal wave of coal transportation and exportation. Beyond the Coyote Island Terminal proposal we note that there are at least four additional coal export facilities planned for construction in Washington and Oregon. Therefore, through these comments we establish the basis for your agency to require a regional Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement ("PEIS") pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act ("NEPA"). And we formally request a PEIS in this instance. A process to develop a PEIS would dispense with a piecemeal approach to review of



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the regional plan the Coyote Island Terminal represents in favor of comprehensive and honest analyses. We find that a PEIS in this instance is a baseline for any valid analysis of the environmental and cultural impacts the proposed regional inundation of coal will have on the Yakama People, on all the residents of the northwestern states of our country, and the environment we all hold in trust for the benefit of generations to come.

With this prologue in mind, you'll find some of the apparent negative impacts associated with the Coyote Island Terminal application and the five other proposed coal export facilities in Washington and Oregon detailed in these comments. As we set forth below, the Coyote Island Terminal and its inextricable role in the regional plan to fashion the northwest into a coal transport and export hub will have lasting, detrimental impacts on the region's fisheries, its air quality, global climate change, and the Yakama Nation's cultural resources. And finally, both the letter and the spirit of the law require a PEIS to analyze these serious regional impacts, and mitigate those impacts.<sup>1</sup>

### INTRODUCTION

Since we saw the first waves of outsiders settling here more than 150 years ago, their corporate enterprises and governments, their governmental policies, and the people that execute those policies have systematically ravaged the Yakama People's ancestral lands, waters, and air. They tell us these destructive plans are part of the march of progress. But their plans for progress have left a wake of destruction that has nearly eradicated our indigenous culture — a culture that teaches reverence for the environment and seeks to live in harmony with the world around it rather than exploit our resources as a parasite would see its host. These devastating waves have not only laid waste to our environment, they've swept away the resources upon which the Yakama People have relied for millennia. The next wave of so-called progress threatening my people is the coordinated plan to incrementally but totally transform our ancestral lands and the entire northwestern U.S. into a hub for the global exportation of coal.

As a specific historic example, we note the silence of Celilo Falls. This silence is a constant reminder of the destructive pattern the waves of progress sweeping through this region inflicted on the Columbia River Gorge ("CRG") and its native people. Fifty-five years ago, we watched as the closing of the floodgates at The Dalles Dam not only silenced Celilo Falls indefinitely, but also destroyed an area sacred to the Yakama People. Put simply, the eradication of Celilo Falls destroyed our Tribes' heartland. While the deliberate destruction of Celilo Falls and its surrounding villages provides an enduring symbol of the onslaught my people have suffered in the name of progress, Columbia River dams, like the Dalles Dam, had the immediate and

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<sup>1</sup> By requesting a PEIS, the Yakama Nation in no way waives its right to oppose the Coyote Island Terminal and any of the other plans to increase coal through the Yakama Nation's ancestral lands. In fact, the Yakama Nation categorically opposes the Coyote Island Terminal and would prefer the government prevent further degradation of the Columbia River and the Gorge region through which it runs.



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ongoing real-world effect of significantly eroding the Yakamas' right to take fish from the Columbia River and its tributaries. These consequences have rippled beyond the Columbia River, leaving the Nation deprived of its lifeblood; it's been forced to watch its culture slowly pass from existence as our youth now lack the opportunities to carry our customs and traditions forward. In sum, the Nation has been devastated by the waves of progress outsiders told us we must embrace.

Now we're told that what's best for us and our way of life is to embrace a staggering increase of coal transportation through the Yakamas' ancestral lands along the Columbia River. Like the dams of yesterday, the present plans to transform our region into a coal hub are championed as an essential element for progress. But the definition of "progress" cannot be limited to pecuniary progress without regard for the long-term damages those financial pursuits will cause. We must all do our part to ensure that real progress is made during our limited time on this earth, both economic and in many other more meaningful regards. For example, we have a duty to protect the environment not only because the law compels us to; we must protect our lands, our waters, and our air because our children and generations to follow will rely on them for sustenance, health, and security. We ask only that you do your duty and work with us to ensure that the waves we see on the horizon do not catch us unprepared and do not perpetuate the pattern of destruction the indigenous stewards of this region have endured for more than a century.

#### **A. The Scope And Bases For The Yakama Nation's PEIS Request**

A PEIS is a comprehensive review of a series of projects with impacts that are significantly interrelated; either programmatically, geographically, or environmentally. NEPA requires agencies to use this comprehensive method to review independent actions that have "cumulative" or "similar" impacts on an interrelated environment.<sup>2</sup> We urge your agency to carefully review federal environmental laws and what they have to say; not only regarding cumulative impacts, but also what the law mandates regarding the comprehensive analyses required for regional, multifaceted plans of development involving several projects — projects proponents may seek to have reviewed piecemeal for obvious, and I would argue short-sighted reasons. Particularly instructive is the language our nation's Supreme Court handed down three and a half decades ago in *Kleppe v. Sierra Club*.<sup>3</sup> While the Supreme Court ultimately decided in that case that the record before it at that point did not warrant a PEIS, it did agree that a PEIS would be necessary when several coal-related proposals will have significant impacts on a given region:

" . . . when several proposals for coal-related actions that will have cumulative or synergistic environmental impact upon a region are pending concurrently before an agency, their environmental consequences must be considered together."<sup>4</sup>

<sup>2</sup> See 40 C.F.R § 1508.25.

<sup>3</sup> 427 U.S. 390 (1976)(internal citations and quotations omitted).

<sup>4</sup> *Id.* at 410.





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The Supreme Court relied on two basic conclusions to find that no PEIS was required in the *Kleppe* case, neither of which are applicable here. First, the Supreme Court concluded that the various projects at issue in *Kleppe* were not part of a "proposal for regionwide action."<sup>5</sup> But here, the Port of Morrow Application ("Application") is part of a larger "regionwide" plan for to transport coal through, and export coal from Oregon and Washington's lands and waterways. Second, the Supreme Court upheld the agency's determination in *Kleppe* that the coal plans for the region at issue there were not sufficiently "programmatically, geographically, and environmentally related" to require a PEIS because it found the agency's determination was not arbitrary. In other words, the Supreme Court decided that the analysis of programmatic, geographic, and environmental interrelation "is a task assigned to the special competency of the appropriate agencies." And when the record in that case reflected a reasoned and competent approach by the agency, the Supreme Court would not to disturb the agency's expertly guided decision because that decision was not based on random or unreasoned whim. This second basis for the Supreme Court's decision in the *Kleppe* case — the deference the courts give to an agency's expertly guided and reasoned analysis — is especially critical here as your agency reviews this specific application and contemplates our request for a PEIS. As the *Kleppe* decision makes clear, your agency's judgment is given deference. But with that deference comes grave responsibility. As a lead federal agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ("Corps") is charged with utilizing its "special competency" to make an informed determination on whether the Application here is part of a regional plan that is sufficiently programmatically, geographically, and environmentally interrelated to warrant a PEIS. Even on the limited facts available to our staff, which have the various special competencies necessary for a complete environmental review, we find that there really is no reasonable debate on the matter of interrelatedness and the absolute necessity for a PEIS. The Port of Morrow is but the first of many planned coal-related projects that form a regional plan regarding coal transportation and exportation.

Presently, your agency is reviewing permits for several coal processing terminals in both Washington and Oregon. These multiple proposals represent an undeniably interrelated plan to turn our region into a hub for coal export. Permitting these proposals to move forward without a comprehensive environmental review through the completion of a PEIS may lead to the foundation of a global coal hub's infrastructure in our region; this could be a crack in the proverbial dam that will spread and cause a catastrophic flood of additional coal-related development projects, forever transforming this region for the worse. Each current project raises the specter of unique and seriously damaging environmental impacts in and around the areas proposed for development of coal terminals. But when you consider the various projects as a regional plan, the collective adverse environmental impacts come into focus, as explained in detail below. As an illustrative example, the completion of all proposals is estimated to add rail traffic through our region necessary to carry roughly 150 million tons of coal. The PEIS must consider the collective impacts of such a breathtaking increase in train traffic through our lands,

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<sup>5</sup> *Id.* at 414-15.





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among the myriad other significant impacts that will result from the interrelated plans for coal in our region.

The specific scope and prescribed contents of a PEIS should be determined through a full scoping process that includes public hearings around the region, in addition to government-to-government consultation between your agency and the elected officials of the Yakama Nation among other interested and affected indigenous peoples in and around the region. But as a baseline, the PEIS requested should analyze and mitigate impacts our region will sustain from the various projects' proposals to transport coal from the mountainous regions east of us, through Oregon, Washington, and on to Asia. The PEIS should also analyze and mitigate impacts resulting from the construction and operation of the export facilities within this region. And, beyond the region, the PEIS should consider the impacts that we all will suffer from burning the exported coal in Asia. It is critical that this PEIS is completed prior to any individual permit being issued at the local, state, or federal level.

Further, the Yakama Nation expects this PEIS will not be a substitute for project-specific EIS's that should follow the completion of a PEIS analyzing the regional plan's cumulative effects. In other words, the PEIS should supplement future EIS's if the regional plans move forward, and the PEIS should not serve as an excuse to forego future environmental analysis specific to one project or another. Moreover, until the cumulative impacts of all planned coal-related projects in the region have been identified and analyzed, and until the Federal Government consults with the Yakama Nation on a government-to-government level, no agency should make any decisions that would allow the commencement of any coal-related project. In other words, no agency should permit any application to advance this regional coal plan until the PEIS is complete, the specific EIS's are complete, and all interested parties have an opportunity to examine the regional coal plan holistically.

## **B. Fisheries**

As indicated, the Treaty of 1855 reserved to the Nation the right to fish in perpetuity at all usual and accustomed places as they were known at the time of the Treaty signing. Though this right has been significantly diminished through the destruction of Celilo Falls and other "development" in the area, in the legal arena, this powerful right has been affirmed and reinvigorated through extensive litigation beginning with the *U.S. v. Winans* case in 1911 and culminating with *United States v. Oregon*, which is still active. Today, the Yakama People continue to exercise their Treaty-reserved fishing rights on the Columbia River and its tributaries within the Nation's Ceded Lands and its usual and accustomed use areas. The site of the proposed action described in the Application is located completely within an area of active commercial gillnet fishing by members of the Yakama Nation.

Members of the Yakama Nation fish for subsistence and their livelihoods on the Columbia River using set gillnets that typically are anchored at one end to the river bank and to an anchored buoy up to 400 feet offshore in an orientation perpendicular to the flow of the river. Adult salmon and steelhead migrating upriver encounter the nets and become entangled in the gillnet webbing.





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Fishers lift the nets 2-3 times per day from small, outboard-powered boats to harvest the fish from the webbing. Because the nets generally are most effective during hours of darkness, fishers typically visit the nets at least once — and often more frequently — during the night when fish are abundant. Several hundred tribal members utilize this method of fishing constantly during the fishing season. In aggregate, they may deploy over 1,000 such nets on the Columbia between Bonneville and McNary dams in the fishery administrative area known as Zone 6. Weekly fishing periods are established by tribal regulation depending on the availability of harvestable fish from mid-May to early October and February 1 to late March.

### *1. Impacts to Tribal Fishing Sites*

The proposed coal export facilities throughout the CRG, including the coal loading dock identified as the Coyote Island Terminal, would have significant direct and indirect detrimental impacts to tribal fisheries in the project area. The construction and operation of the proposed terminal at the Port of Morrow will very likely destroy four tribal gillnet sites that Yakama members currently use to exercise their tribal fishing rights.<sup>6</sup> These particular threatened fishing sites are high quality and critically important to the tribal members who fish there. Construction of the proposed dock will at least interfere with — and very likely preclude — gillnet fishing at this location. From the Nation's experience with other docks and mooring dolphins, maneuvering barges into and out of the proposed dock will, again, at least interfere with, and perhaps preclude, fishing at sites adjacent to the proposed dock itself. It is important to note that these sites are not held or owned by individual tribal fishermen in the sense of title ownership. Rather, the Treaty-protected sites are held in trust by the Yakama Nation government for use by its enrolled members. The Nation authorizes tribal members to fish at certain sites on the Columbia through a site registration process administered by the Nation's Fisheries Program. Because the fishery is regulated in a site-oriented fashion, fishers authorized to fish at certain locations are not at liberty to simply move their fishing operation to another location on the river. The loss of fishing sites resulting from construction of the proposed dock would have the effect of disenfranchising the fishers authorized to fish at this location and would measurably diminish the number of fishing sites available to members of the Yakama Nation to exercise their Treaty-reserved right to fish at this usual and accustomed place. Put another way, construction of this project may directly violate the Treaty of 1855. Your agency must consider the potential treaty-violating effects of the Application.

### *2. Safety of Tribal Fisherman*

Similarly, increased barge traffic through Zone 6 resulting from this project will impact the safety of tribal fishers exercising their Treaty-reserved fishing rights. Table 3.5 in the Biological Assessment (BA) for this project indicates that project-related barge traffic would nearly double the current volume of barge traffic on the Columbia River. Each additional barge, particularly those in transit during hours of darkness and/or foul weather, represents an increased safety risk

<sup>6</sup> This is qualified, because there is insufficient information to determine precisely how many fishing sites Ambre's project will destroy.





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to fishers harvesting fish from their nets, operating small boats often times at night and in foul weather. Despite the fact that towboats are required to display lights indicating they are warped to one or more barges, the barges themselves are poorly lit and may obscure the lights of the towboat from the vantage point of a small boat. As tribal fishers may be hampered by foul weather gear, operating at night in otherwise dangerous conditions, and with barge lights obscured or confused by background lighting from Interstate 84 and fixed shore structures, increased barge traffic in the project area will considerably increase the safety risk to tribal fishers. The Application lacks any assessment of this increased hazard to tribal fishers and is thereby deficient. The Corps should not issue a permit without a PEIS addressing this matter comprehensively, and a project-specific EIS that considers safety hazards to tribal fishers.

Coal transportation by rail also poses a potential risk to human health and safety. Currently, there is a real risk of tribal fisherman being harmed or killed by trains traveling through the CRG. This risk would increase significantly with the addition of up to 60 coal trains moving through the Columbia Basin each day. Further, the coal residue that will be accumulating along the rail lines in the CRG poses yet another risk to human health that has not been evaluated in this application. Despite the Applicant's efforts to suppress the production of dust during transport by using surfactants and closed containers, coal will inevitably escape onto the railbed and eventually degrade to dust. Coal dust is a well-documented cause of disease in humans that sometimes results in death. Without adequate identification and analyses of these project-specific and general hazards posed by coal-related projects in the region, the Corps should not permit this Application to move forward.

### 3. *Impacts to Water Quality & Aquatic Species*

The BA prepared by Anderson Perry (April 2012) acknowledges that the project would have likely adverse effects on multiple endangered species, though it does not discuss how great those impacts would be or what would be done to mitigate for them. The potential significant increase of inadvertent coal spillage in the Columbia Basin could adversely affect Yakama Nation tribal resources including our tribal fisheries. Toxic effects are both acute and chronic to the Columbia Basins' aquatic food web and culturally important aquatic foods including salmon, sturgeon, and lamprey. Coal is associated with significant environmental problems including acidification of watersheds and metal contamination. Applicant's BA offers alleged assurances that Montana coal is considerably "cleaner" than other kinds but provides no list of contaminants present in the coal to be transported. Moreover, the chemical composition and biological effects of the surfactant sprayed on coal to reduce dust are not disclosed. The lack of this key information precludes a full analysis of potential biological impacts to water quality and associated aquatic biota in the likely event that coal enters the waters of the Columbia Basin. It is likely that this project will result in the contamination of the Columbia River as chunks of coal and coal dust inadvertently fall or spill into the waters of the Columbia Basin from trains traveling through the CRG. In fact, Burlington Northern Santa Fe has stated that up to 500 lbs. of coal per car is lost during rail transportation. Coal would also likely spill into the Columbia Basin during overwater barge loading, barge accidents, or train derailment. All of these types of accidents have been documented at least once and in some cases multiple times in the CRG within the past two





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decades. The probability of future accidents and associated likely effects will significantly increase if this Application is approved, and they should be evaluated separately in a PEIS and for each project-specific review.

#### 4. *Impacts to Habitat*

Along with the toxic properties of coal there are habitat threats associated with the construction of new coal facilities. Construction of the coal-loading facilities will impact habitat for species listed under the Endangered Species Act ("ESA") and will create possible habitat for native and nonnative predators. Destruction of habitat and negative impacts to ESA-listed species must be evaluated and fully considered. While the BA for this project describes in detail the range and nature of potential project impacts to Critical Habitat for ESA-listed species, it also acknowledges that it does not attempt to quantify the biological effects of such impacts on listed species. Absent specific quantitative assessments of project impacts, it is unclear how NMFS can issue a legally sufficient Biological Opinion that includes conservation measures and alternatives to mitigate project impacts. Without a viable BiOp, the Corps should not permit this Application.

In the single instance where quantitative data on biological effects are provided, the BA describes the potential for increased stranding of juvenile salmonids washed ashore in the wake of passing ocean-going vessels that would be associated with the proposed project. Unfortunately, neither the BA nor the cited original paper from which the data are drawn provide enough information to assess the cumulative effects of numerous such strandings over a broad geographic area. But the information given suggests that the effects could be significant and uniformly negative. The magnitude of this impact to listed salmonids and other aquatic resources critically important to the Yakama Nation should be analyzed before any BiOp or permit is issued for the project.

The Corps should consider whether and how this project is compatible with the ongoing regional effort to restore the Columbia Basin for fish and wildlife resources. Despite the BA's assertion of negligible or no project impacts to ESA-listed and other aquatic resources, the project represents an incremental, uniformly negative environmental stressor on an aquatic ecosystem that is already overstressed by existing human development. Allowing this project to move forward would fly in the face of the enormous regional investment in the recovery of our precious natural resources, especially the investment we've made in the salmon and steelhead that are iconic to the Pacific Northwest.

#### C. Air Quality

The Yakama Nation, federal agencies, and others have worked extensively over the past decade to identify, analyze, and address air quality concerns in the CRG. Through research and monitoring we have found the CRG to have some of the highest levels of air pollution and acid





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rain in the Northwest.<sup>7</sup> Local coal-fired plants and China's massive coal burning industry have been identified as major sources of this harmful pollution in the CRG.<sup>8</sup>

Toxic pollutants like mercury from burning coal, and other fossil fuels from the diesel-powered locomotives and marine vessels within the CRG, continue to impact the Yakama People and their cultural, historic, and Treaty-reserved resources. Not only is this harmful pollution damaging our sacred and irreplaceable pictographs and petroglyphs, it continues to impact and threaten our People and the resources that we depend on as these contaminants move through the air, water, and soil.<sup>9</sup>

Though not occurring soon enough, the planned closures of the last two remaining coal-fired plants in Oregon and Washington — PGE Boardman and TransAlta — are enormous victories for the region and demonstrates the region's commitment to protecting human health and the environment. Given that we as a region rejected coal-fired plants, we must ask why then would we now allow and facilitate the export of up to 160 million tons of coal to be burned in China each year, only to have its harmful contaminants migrate back to pollute our region? The weekly increase of an additional 11 trains, 12 loaded barge tows from Port of Morrow to Port of Westward, and 3 Panamax ships moving through the Columbia River Basin to Asia from the proposed Coyote Islands Terminal alone, will greatly aggravate the detrimental air emissions and toxic pollutants in the CRG. The cumulative impacts from all 6 proposed coal export terminals would be catastrophic. Given the significant impacts that air pollutants from burning fossil fuels has on our People, cultural heritage and Treaty-reserved resources, it is imperative that the PEIS and project-specific EIS's quantify and analyze the effects of air emissions and associated acid deposition from the transport and burning of coal caused by the Coyote Island Terminal proposal and all others being considered in Oregon and Washington. Additionally, the Yakama Nation expects that transient coal dust from the transport and storage of coal at the transloading facilities will be quantified and its effects on human health and the environment will be fully analyzed.

#### **D. Climate Change**

Given all that we know about climate change — its causes and consequences — it is unconscionable to think that we as a country would accept building new infrastructure to export and facilitate the burning of up to 160 million tons of coal each year through ports in Washington and Oregon. This massive proposal is in direct conflict with the federal government's policies

<sup>7</sup> R. S. Sletten, "The Effects of Air Pollution on Rock Images in the Columbia River Gorge: A Sacred Breath Project of the Yakama Nation" (2011).

<sup>8</sup> See, Jaffee, D. A. & Reidmiller, D.R., "Now you see it, now you don't: Impact of temporary closures of a coal-fired power plant on air quality in the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area." *Atmos. Chem. Phys.* 9, 7997-8005 (2009); Jaffee, D.A. & Strode S., "Fate and Transport of Atmospheric Mercury from Asia." *Journal of Environmental Chemistry* 5(2), 121-126 (2008).

<sup>9</sup> R. S. Sletten, *The Effects of Air Pollution on Rock Images in the Columbia River Gorge: A Sacred Breath Project of the Yakama Nation* (2011); U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, *Columbia River Basin: State of the River Report for Toxics* (2009).



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and commitment to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to address and respond to climate change. Beyond policies, we as humans have a moral obligation to make every effort to stop the causes of climate change — such as burning coal — that has already had very real, profound impacts across the globe and especially upon indigenous people.

Climate change jeopardizes the Yakama Nation's traditional ways of life, especially the climate-change impacts upon water — both the quantity and quality — which, in turn, affects changes in flora and fauna in the region. Warming water temperatures associated with climate change have been shown to increase the levels of toxins in water bodies, thus increasing the amount of toxins that are taken up into fish and affecting human health. Research has shown specifically that the accumulation of methylized mercury in our fish and wildlife is linked to rising water temperatures in the Columbia Basin. This is only one example, among many, showing how climate change negatively impacts our people.

The transport and burning of 8.8 million tons of coal per year, as associated with the Coyote Island Terminal transloading facility alone, would have significant greenhouse gas emissions, thus contributing to and exacerbating climate change. The Yakama Nation expects that greenhouse gas emissions and climate change impacts associated with coal export through the Northwest will be quantified and analyzed, both independent of and in combination with all coal export facilities being proposed in Oregon and Washington. These analyses must consider all emissions from rail and barge shipments from Montana and Wyoming to Asia, operations at port terminals, as well as the burning of this coal in Asia.

### **E. Cultural Resources**

Many known culturally sensitive sites are located along the rail routes and within close proximity to the proposed transloading facilities in both Washington and Oregon for the proposed coal transportation/exportation projects. The Yakama Nation is concerned that rail construction, increased barge traffic, and construction of the proposed transloading facilities will impact known archaeological sites, previously undocumented archaeological sites, and Traditional Cultural Properties.

The proposed Coyote Island Terminal is located within an area of extreme cultural sensitivity to the Yakama Nation. Prior to inundation by the dams, the Blalock Islands (including Coyote Island) were a river crossing and ancestral fishing area. Numerous burial sites, legendary sites, and village locations are known within close proximity to the proposed construction. The Coyote Island Terminal is within ¼ mile to the Coyote Island Burial Site, recorded as archaeological sites 45BN77. Though this site has been inundated by the backwaters of John Day Dam, potential impacts remain through construction, sedimentation changes during construction, construction-related dredging and filling, increased barge traffic over time, reservoir management changes required to accommodate increased shipping, and shipping accidents/spills. Further, many cultural sites similar to the Coyote Island Burial Site exist within close proximity and may be impacted by the proposed project.



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The information provided regarding this Application is not sufficient to allow for examination of cumulative effects and impacts of this project on cultural resources over time. We request further information regarding the proposed life of the project, and information regarding the degree of dredge/fill operations for the construction area as well as dredge/fill of the shipping channel over time. Resources, though currently inundated, remain a high concern. Dredging/filling, will greatly impact cultural resources, fish habitat, ancestral fishing sites, Zone 6 Treaty Fishing Sites, and fishing sites throughout the upper and lower Columbia River in use today. We further request information regarding increased infrastructure requirements for overland transportation of coal to the Coyote Island Terminal; as such expansion will further impact these valued resources.

### CONCLUSION

The Corps has a duty to ensure appropriate environmental analysis is completed on this Application before it moves forward in any respect. The Nation has considered both the environmental information and legal standards applicable here, and it is clear that a PEIS is warranted in this situation. We urge the Corps not just to take a "hard look" at this Application and its role in the broader plan for transforming our region into a coal hub. We request that you take your trust responsibility to the Yakama Nation seriously, and consider this Application in light of the decades upon decades of destructive waves that have decimated our culture, our people, and our land, water, and air, all advanced in the name of progress. As part of that trust responsibility, your agency has a duty under NEPA to demand a PEIS and a separate project-specific EIS that includes specific analyses of impacts this Application will have on the Yakama Nation. Additionally, your trust responsibility — in addition to federal regulations, policies, and various Presidential executive orders — requires the Corps to consult with the elected officials of the Yakama Nation on a government-to-government level. Thus, as a next step, please contact the Deputy Director of the Yakama Nation Department of Natural Resources to set up a meeting for the government-to-government consultation.

Sincerely,

Harry Smitskin

Yakama Tribal Council Chairman

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Good afternoon Mayor and Commissioners.

I'm Martin Donohoe. I'm a physician, adjunct associate professor in the school of community health at PSU, run the public health and social justice website, have authored a textbook on public health and social justice, and speak nationally on issues relevant to environmental health and environmental justice. I'm testifying today on behalf of Oregon Physicians for Social Responsibility.

We Oregonians pride ourselves on our relatively clean environment and promotion of renewable energies. Why on earth would we want to step back into the 19<sup>th</sup> century and foster the use of coal, the most toxic of fossil fuels? After all, Oregon is closing its one coal burning power plant by 2020 because of its toxic effects on human health and the environment.

If coal companies have their way, each year over 150 million of tons of coal from the Powder River Basin of Wyoming and Montana will be transported on trains and barges through the Columbia Gorge, through Portland, to ships bound for Asian power plants.

Coal production is harmful to its workers and to everyone else along the line, from the mines, to the trains, to the barges, to the ports. Vulnerable populations which live close to transportation routes are at special risk. My concern is not only for my patients and the population at large, but also for my family, including my nephews, who suffer from asthma exacerbations on smoggy days.

Coal dust is a major health problem for people with allergies, asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and heart disease. Coal dust also contains toxic metals like mercury, lead, arsenic and cadmium.

Because of the risk of spontaneous combustion, coal train cars are left uncovered, and each car is estimated to lose one pound of coal dust for each mile traveled, or 3% of their coal load over the course of a trip.

Not even PGE, which currently operates Oregon's only coal-burning power plant, wants a coal export terminal next to their natural gas plant at the Port of St. Helens. According to their spokesman, "...the coal dust could be a substantial problem" for their equipment! It is a far worse problem for the lungs of asthmatics, emphysema patients, young children and the elderly.

And how are the trains and barges powered? By diesel, which causes asthma, lung cancer and heart disease. The very small, 2.5 micron size diesel particles get all the way down the bronchioles in the lung. The particles act like a sponge in transporting more than 40 toxic substances, which are either known or suspected carcinogens, down the bronchial tree.

Mile long coal trains take 5-7 minutes to pass through communities at 15 mph, blocking emergency vehicles, like ambulances and fire trucks, from crossing from one side of town to the

other. A projected 94% increase in barge traffic through the Gorge would also threaten the safety of boaters, fishermen and wind surfers on the Columbia and increase accidents.

And the incessant noise of coal trains rumbling through our community causes sleep disorders, cardiovascular disease (e.g. hypertension and stroke), and an exacerbation of mental health disorders, such as depression and anxiety.

We should be concerned that the coal burned in Asia harms residents of China and India, but we should also be concerned that the toxic emissions come back to haunt us in the form of mercury, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, ozone, and 50 other toxic compounds.

A 2008 study found that Asian emissions of mercury contribute 18% of springtime mercury concentrations at Mount Bachelor. Mercury is a potent neurotoxin that damages developing brains in children and fetuses. It is estimated that between 300,000 and 600,000 children are born in the U.S. each year with dangerous levels of mercury in their bodies, putting them at heightened risk for developmental disabilities, ADD, mental retardation, seizures, and disturbances of gait and speech.

I wish that were all, but no... Coal-burning power plants are also a leading cause of CO2 emissions and climate change. Global warming will bring more extreme weather with droughts, more violent storms and flooding. A significant change in the distribution and frequency of infectious diseases is anticipated as well.

As physicians, we at PSR are concerned that the risks to human health from massive coal shipments across our state and through our communities are significant. Multnomah County is now taking the first steps to identify these risks, and Governor Kitzhaber has already called for an Environmental Impact Statement and his Environmental Justice Task Force has recommended that the governor fully consider a health impact assessment/analysis before proceeding with permits for coal transport and exports.

Oregon PSR requests, at the very least, a review of a comprehensive Health Impact Assessment on the transport of coal, along with an area-wide Environmental Impact Statement before any permits are approved.

We appreciate the inclusion of these elements in the proposed City Council Resolution

Thank you, Commissioner Fritz, for your leadership on this issue. We strongly support the resolution before you.

**Moore-Love, Karla**

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Members of the Portland City Council,

On behalf 1,937 CREDO Action members in Portland, we urge you to pass a strong resolution that a) makes clear the city's opposition to coal exports and, b) calls on the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement to better understand the cumulative risks associated with five currently proposed coal export terminals in the Pacific Northwest.

The attached 1,937 petition signatures were collected by CREDO Action, and though they vary throughout, the messages within can be summed up as follows:

"Coal exports and increased coal train traffic will negatively impact Portland's environment, public health and economy. Please pass a resolution expressing the city of Portland's firm opposition to increased coal train traffic and do everything in your power to protect local residents from this threat."

If you have any questions about these petition signatures, don't hesitate to contact me through the information provided below.

Sincerely,  
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Reese Matye 12161 Se Knapp Ln Portland, OR 97266	"Pass a ruling that will require covers on all train and boat coal transport." Ansula Press 5533 Ne 30th Ave. Portland, OR 97211	Colbert 9225 Sw 51st Ave Portland, OR 97219
Alan Rose 6806 N Curtis Ave Portland, OR 97217	Alicia Polacok 3017 Ne Couch St Portland, OR 97232	Ben Basin 515 Se 19th Ave Portland, OR 97214
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Matt Stein 8531 N Edison St Portland, OR 97203	James Knoble 3324 Ne Klickitat St. Portland, OR 97212	"This is so concerning on so many different levels..please oppose coal trains thru Portland!" Dawn Barry-Griffin 4177 N Overlook Terrace Portland, Or, OR 97217
Carol Petersen 8627 Sw 17th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Craig Loftin 1525 Sw Park Avenue Ste B304 Portland, OR 97201	"Portland needs to stand its ground against the powerful pressure to expand fossil fuel use instead of seriously working to make more sustainable jobs in alternative energy." Brooke Jacobson 2806 Ne 13th Avenue Portland, OR 97212
Catha Loomis 1724 Se 48th Avenue Portland, OR 97215	Chris Vitron 3946 Ne Failing St Portland, OR 97212	Deborah Field 4730 Ne Fremont Portland, OR 97213
Christine Bourdette 1801 Nw Upshur St Ste 510 Portland, OR 97209	"Transporting coal through Portland will create more problems than the few benefits it may temporarily create. The people of Portland deserve better. Please pass this resolution and do not allow the excessively long, open coal trains through our beautiful city." Cynthia Hight 7717 N Berkeley Avenue Portland, OR 97203	Patrick Denevan 4823 N. Mccoy Ct Portland, OR 97203
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	Daniel Senic 330 Nw 116th Ave Portland, OR 97229	David Schultz 2157 Ne Multnomah St Portland, OR 97232

Stephen Smith 10170 Se Market St Portland, OR 97216	Hiroshi Takeo 6707 Sw 14th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Janice Vranka 9103 Sw 23rd Drive Portland, OR 97219
Catherine Murphy 27 Ne Thompson St Portland, OR 97212	Ineke Deruyter 9322 N Oswego Ave Portland, OR 97203	Jonathan Walker 1415 Ne 21st Ave Unit 10 Portland, OR 97232
Victoria Guillebeau 4815 Ne 24th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Jennifer Langlois 927 Se Franklin St Portland, OR 97202	"These trains would pass nearby to my neighborhood. The air quality near the airport is bad enough and coal trains passing through would add to that. The risks for derailment are high as there have been several train derailments in the past several months involving coal trains. We DON'T want coal in our neighborhoods or state! Yes to clean energy - for Oregon and the rest of the world."
Stuart Johnson 1235 Se Yamhill St Apt 1 Portland, OR 97214	John Depue 8238 Se 11th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Jaylen Schmitt 2407 Ne Mason Portland, OR 97211
Gale Pudlitzke 8325 N Bank St Portland, OR 97203	Jackie Cashion 11125 Ne Sandy Blvd Portland, OR 97220	Jay Parshall 3916 Sw Multnomah Blvd Portland, OR 97219
Glenn Esler 9124 Se Alder St Portland, OR 97216	Jacob Lundberg 1519 N Blandena St Portland, OR 97217	James Brunkow 4267 Ne Ainsworth St. Portland, OR 97218
Amy Whitworth 1725 Se 34th Ave Portland, OR 97214	Jacqueline Engel 4324 Se Taylor St Portland, OR 97215	Jeffrey Jones 3045 Ne 9th Avenue Portland, OR 97212
Neal Freeman 8105 Se 86th Ave Portland, OR 97266	Alain Millar 3428 Se Salmon Street Portland, OR 97214	Jan Dunbrack 8020 Se Carlton St. Portland, OR 97206
"First we have to drink tainted water, and now tainted air? You are traitors to the citizens of Portland, Adams, Leonard and Fish. "	Julia Allen 2118 Se 32nd Place Portland, OR 97214	"This is imperative. I and thousands of other Portlanders with asthma and other respiratory issues do not need another threat to BREATHING."
Harold Metzger 1314 N. Terry St. Portland, OR 97217	"Provincetown" Jamia Kelly 27 A Conwell St. Apt. 3 Provincetown, MA 02657	Judith Friend 6404 Se 23rd Ave. Portland, OR 97202
Heather Dorfman 6451 Ne Killingsworth Ct Portland, OR 97218	Jane Willsea 2545 Sw Terwilliger Portland, OR 97201	Judith Walker 1939 Se Larch Ave Portland, OR 97214
Richard Heymann 1533 Ne Siskiyou Portland, OR 97212	Janice Sakofsky Po Box 10444 Portland, OR 97296	Jennifer Jones 6025 N Moore Ave Portland, OR 97217
Heather Newton 3223 Se Yamhill St. Portland, OR 97214	Jan Walters 2722 Sw Robins Crest Drive Portland, OR 97201	James Seibert 1123 Se Marion St Portland, OR 97202
Howard Rotstein 3025 Ne 51 Portland, OR 97213	Judith Arcana 2034 Ne 40th #416 Portland, OR 97212	

Jeff Kipilman 3315 Ne 41st Av Portland, OR 97212	James Jacobs Luray Terrace Portland, OR 97210	Kathleen Ingerson 2825 Se Ash Street Portland, OR 97214
Jo Knowles 4100 Se Woodward St Portland, OR 97202	Juan Rivero 123 No Mail Way Portland, OR 97232	Kathryn Van Der Horst 3356 Se Main St. Portland, OR 97214
Lucy Schneid 2334 Ne 47th Ave Portland, OR 97213	Jon Scop 6815 N. Atlantic Ave. Portland, OR 97217	Kay Meyers 1745 Se Saint Andrews Drive' Portland, OR 97202
Julian Recanzone 3730 Se Hawthorne Blvd Portland, OR 97214	Jennie Tanzi 409 Sw 12th Ave #403 Portland, OR 97205	Kathleen Brock 2903 Se Main St Portland, OR 97214
Joanne Skirving 4220 Se Cooper St Portland, OR 97206	Julia Peters 5346 Ne 16th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Karin McDonough 5319 Sw Humphrey Blvd. Portland, OR 97221
"I would love to attend a City Council meeting to witness your NO coal resolution." John Nicol 2339 North Terry Street Portland, OR 97217	Julia Walls 2354 Se 48th Ave Portland, OR 97215	"We all need to protect the Pacific Northwest. We do not need this coal, it is for export, not for domestic use. We should stop all coal exports, mining coal is destroying the environments of these areas." Joanne Kelly 7051 35th Ave. Ne Seattle, WA 98115
John Nikkel 2306 Ne 51st Ave Portland, OR 97213	Grady Clifford 4819 Ne 36th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Kent Sugnet 7210 Se Clay St Portland, OR 97215
Jennifer Thomas 1046 Sw Palatine St Portland, OR 97219	Pauline Jensen 10230 N Tyler Ave Portland, OR 97203	"Keep this crap out of Oregon!" Kent Searight 111 Sw Harrison St Portland, OR 97201
Joyce Baxter 2643 Se 48th Ave Lowr Portland, OR 97206	John Witte 4855 Se Tenino Court Portland, OR 97206	Ketty Miller 14209 Ne Eugene Ct Portland, OR 97230
John Brennan 822 Ne Hancock St Portland, OR 97212	Judith Maron-Friend 8725 Ne Broadway St Portland, OR 97220	"No coal train traffic: the rationales in favor just don't stand up. Please." Karen Flagstad 4619 S.E. 44th Avenue Portland, OR 97206
Albyn Jones 4032 Se Crystal Springs Blvd Portland,, OR 97202	Kenneth Flye 2746 Se 84th Ave Apt A Portland, OR 97266	Karla Green 01411 Sw Comus Portland, OR 97219
Joyce Leggatt 173 Ne Bridgeton #6 Portland, OR 97211	Kerry Canfield 4915 Se 45th Avenue Portland, OR 97206	Robin Riversong 1074 Ne Madrona St Portland, OR 97211
John Nettleton 4311 Se 37th Ave., #21 Portland, OR 97202	Kara Ford 3444 Se Grant Street Portland, OR 97214	
	Thomas Karwaki 7139 N. Macrum Ave Portland, OR 97203	



Connie Harvison 2825 Se Waverleigh Blvd. Portland,, OR 97202	Randall Webb 2328 Nw Glisan St. #10 Portland, OR 97210	"When you hear someone talk about clean coal, run!" Joe Walsh Portland Or, OR 97206
Janyth Reid 9527 N. Haven Ave. Portland, OR 97203	Sylvan Grey 4020 Se 79th Ave. Portland, OR 97206	Lori Benton 4933 Ne Holman St Portland, OR 97218
"As a native Oregonian, this issue is of great concern to me. I'm adamantly opposed to coal exports through Oregon. " Kris Desylvia 2525 Nw Upshur St Portland, OR 97210	Susan Ruecker 3225 Ne 40th Ave Portland, OR 97212	Lorraine Foster 8205 Se 9th Ave Portland, OR 97202
Kristopher Shimkus 4925 Ne 24th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Lauren Finbraaten 3441 N Lombard St Portland, OR 97217	Phoebe Burns 3325 54th Avenue Portland, OR 97213
Kris Strane 3810 Se 66th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Leland Hall 4019 Se Boise St Portland, OR 97202	L Andrews 1818 Nw Irving St Portland, OR 97209
Kristina Perry 7053 Ne Everett St Portland, OR 97213	"people decided 3 times to reject this! i do not wish to be medicated against my will. take those \$5mill and invest in nutrition and dental care for poor kids and a campaign to get people to stop drinking soda. that would be way more helpful.and what about our salmon?" Judith Lienhard 4455 Sw 94th Ave Portland, OR 97225	Lynn Hanrahan 2718 Se Brooklyn St. Portland, OR 97202
Karen Trusty 1991 N Jantzen Ave Portland, OR 97217	Ellen Burr 1123 Se Harney St Portland, OR 97202	Sarah Shull 4716 Se Taylor St Portland, OR 97215
Patricia Horter Nw Sauvie Island Rd. Portland, OR 97231	Cheri Riznyk 3702 N Arlington Pl Portland, OR 97217	Kate Johnson 3010 Nw Luray Terrace Portland, OR 97210
Susan Upton 7246 Se 141st Ave. Portland, OR 97236	Liz Bryant 4140 Se 37th Ave #14 Portland, OR 97202	James Po Box 42414 Portland, OR 97242
Lawrence Jones 4659 Ne Crystal Ln Portland, OR 97218	Kathleen Laws 410 Ne 61 Av Portland, OR 97213	Carolina Main 2563 Ne 49th Avenue Portland, OR 97213
Larry Margolis 6136 N. Villard Ave. Portland, OR 97217	Laurie Todd 3756 Se Stephens St. Portland, OR 97214	Marylyn Forester 14955 Ne Sacramento #41 Portland, OR 97230
Larry Hermsen 1333 Ne Rosa Parks Way Portland, OR 97211	Barry Hinkson Pob 82794 Portland, OR 97282	Marina Czapszys 18435 Ne Glisan St Apt 16 Portland, OR 97230
Laura Carver 10222 Se Harold St Portland, OR 97266		Elizabeth Campbell 3306 Se 77th Ave, Portland, OR 97206

Mark Wheeler 628 Se 58th Av Portland, OR 97215	Meryle Korn 5256 Ne 47th Avenue Portland, OR 97218	"Coal dust in NE Portland ??? No Thanks. No Coal Exports." Michael Schulte 3612 Ne 44th Ave Portland, OR 97213
Marlene Olveda 3713 N. Michigan Portland, OR 97227	"Considering that the coal is going to China and their coal plants are more polluting than ours and understanding that the jet stream flows from East to West. That means that the polluted rain will fall on us and wash off the coal dust." Michael Arken Po Box 33131 Portland, OR 97292	Sandy Polishuk Po Box 12471 Portland, OR 97212
"What price is man willing to pay, just to be able to experience true beauty, that only nature can produce? When it is gone, then no amount of money shall suffice!" Martha Perez 920 Nw Kearney St Apt # 110 Portland, OR 97209	Michele Dickson 6031 Sw Pendleton Court Portland, OR 97221	Sharon McDonald 8410 Se Flavel Street Portland, OR 97266
Marcia Strickland 6325 N Albina Ave #7 Portland, OR 97217	Don Minnerly 4508 N. Williams Ave Portland, OR 97217	Marco Taswin 523 Sw 13th Ave # 418 Portland, OR 97205
Mary McClain 7803 N Hodge Ave. Portland, OR 97203	"YOU CANNOT GET RID OF COAL DUST - YOU HAVE TO PREVENT IT. YOU ARE IDIOTS IF YOU ALLOW THIS SMUT INTO PORTLAND'S AIR. THIS WOULD BE CRIMINAL POISONING OF OUR STATE AND THE GORGE, AS WELL AS PORTLAND. DO NOT SELL OUT OUR HEALTH!!!!"	George Youngren 216 Se 103rd Ave. #L104 Portland, OR 97216
Matthew Hicks 3530 Se Lambert St Portland, OR 97202	John Goeckermann Hugo Road Grants Pass, OR 97528	James Prescott 5235 Ne 36th Ave Portland, OR 97211
Charles Currey 1819 Sw 5th Ave # 250 Portland , OR 97201	Komisar 3146 Se 77th Portland, OR 97206	Skye Emanuel 3715 Se Belmont St Portland, OR 97214
Mary Forst 15500h Nw Ferry Road Portland, OR 97231	Marilyn Cohen 12145 Sw 33rd Avenue Portland, OR 97219	Nick Iliinsky 4940 Sw Hewett Blvd Portland, OR 97221
Donlon McGovern 4107 Ne 24th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Carol Martin 3742 Ne 2nd Ave Portland, OR 97212	Nicole Jergovic 1929 Sw 13 Ave Portland, OR 97201
Mary Drinkhouse 2212 Ne 58th Av Portland, OR 97213	Kelly Jones 5903 Ne 23rd Ave Portland, OR 97211	Marilyn Mitchell 1236 Se 130th Portland, OR 97233
Peggy Law 2335 Nw Raleigh St #401 Portland, OR 97210	Keith Carlton 3101 Se 10th Ave Apt 3 Portland, OR 97202	"I encourage you to join civic minded officials from all over the northwest in opposing increased coal exportation through portland harbor. Dirty industry may create some short term benefits but please have the vision we need from elected officials to act with integrity in protection of our quality of life into the future. " Stephenie Knutson Ne Prescott Portland, OR 97218
Hilary Meehan 1964 Se 21st Ave Portland, OR 97214	Kevin Fink 2304 Se Ankeny Street Portland, OR 97214	Nancy Hunt 6019 Ne Mason St Portland, OR 97218
Melody Beier 7421 Se Harrison Ct Portland , OR 97215		

Susan Rhodes 18 26 Se 139th Portland, OR 97233	Philippe Reisberg 3618 Se Woodward St. Portland, OR 97202	Rob Bodner 4031 Se Sherman St Portland, OR 97214
Nancy Newell 3917 N.E. Skidmore St. Portland, OR 97211	Joan Pinkert 3330 Se Gladstone St Portland, OR 97202	Rosalind Diamond Po Box 820184 Portland, OR 97282
Otto Gyax 701 Ne 28th Ave Apt 31 Portland, OR 97232	Lynn Roman 1525 S.E. 41 Portland, OR 97214	Jacob Roth 3716 Se 15th Ave Portland, OR 97202
Patrick Story 4619 Se 44th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Patricia De Garmo 5439 Se Lincoln Portland, OR 97215	Rhett Lawrence 6445 N Commercial Ave Portland, OR 97217
Pam Statz 3915 Se 14th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Patrick Donaldson 106 Ne 61st Ave Portland, OR 97213	Richard MacKin 2522 Se 35th Ave Portland, OR 97202
Johnson 6934 Ne 13th Avenue Portland, OR 97211	Peter Manka 3115 Sw Stephenson St. Portland, OR 97219	Jennifer Langer 5042 N. Cecelia St. Portland, OR 97203
Patti Yeager 606 N. Tomahawk Island Drive Portland, OR 97217	Cathy Tinker 5558 Se Oak St Portland,, OR 97215	Richard Bell 1621 Se Salmom St. Portland, OR 97214
"Poor air quality is already an issue for the health of many of us." Geraldine Foote 11638 S.W. 39th Avenue Portland, OR 97219	Leslie Cohen 2925 Se 50th Ave #23 Portland, OR 97206	Randolph Splitter 2612 Nw Holloway Drive Portland, OR 97229
Peter Martin 4132 Se Taggart St Portland, OR 97202	"Keep Portland green!" Marian Drake 5800 Ne Center Commons Way, Apt. 213 Portland, OR 97213	Richard Tron 3415 Se Steele St Portland, OR 97202
Phil Hanson 2215 S.E. Miller Street #22 Portland, OR 97202	Phyllis Trowbridge 9235 North Syracuse St. Portland, OR 97203	Ruby Grad 3324 Ne 47th Ave. Portland, OR 97213
Peter Pileggi 1908 Ne Multnomah St. Apt. #4 Portland, OR 97232	Michele Riley 2829 Se 62nd Ave Portland, OR 97206	Robin Weage 17934 Nw Andria Ave Portland, OR 97229
Per Fagereng 4108 Se 16th Portland, OR 97202	Rashas Weber 6322 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy. Portland, OR 97221	Kitson 3022 Ne Mason St Portland, OR 97211
Philip Lucas 1500 Ne 15th Ave #333 Portland, OR 97232	Donald Hermanns 8537 Sw 37th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Philip Miotto 4234 Sw Hume St Portland, OR 97219
	Richard Saxon 140 Ne Buffalo St Portland, OR 97211	Stuart Sandler 19419 Nw Reeder Rd Portland, OR 97231

Ramona Crocker 9720 Sw Robbins Drive Beaverton, OR 97008	Carrie Santi 3820 Sw Dolph Ct. Portland, OR 97219	"If we are to move forward with a GREEN agenda, we can't go back to dirty coal exports!" Suzinn Weiss 5603 Ne 31 Ave Portland, OR 97211
Sarah Cardin 4828 Ne Rodney Ave Portland, OR 97211	Steve Snyder 3703 Se Cesar E Chavez Blvd Portland, OR 97202	Erika Tucker 7817 Se 52nd Ave Portland, OR 97206
Elizabeth Schwartz 1604 Ne Saratoga St. Portland, OR 97211	Lauriel Schuman 2365 Nw Marshall St Portland, OR 97210	Teos Abadia 708 Nw Skyline Crest Rd Portland, OR 97229
Scott Steele 1439 Se 130th Ave Portland, OR 97233	"No Coal through PDX, or OR for that matter!!" Jennifer Kelley 1723 Ne 51st Ave Portland, OR 97213	Todd Sargent 4035 Se Reedway St. Portland, OR 97202
Sela Barker 4110 Ne 41st Ave Portland, OR 97211	William Stone 635 Ne Floral Pl Portland, OR 97232	John Teagle 8611 N Druid Ave Portland, OR 97203
Steve Bice 196 Se Spokane St Apt 405 Portland, OR 97202	Stan Hoffman 1415 Se Harney St. Portland, OR 97202	Ted Dreier 7037 Sw 54th Avenue Portland, OR 97219
Shandra Bauer 2503 Se 59th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Myriam Alaux 1921 Nw Hoyt St Portland, OR 97209	Nancy Cushwa 2715 N. Terry St Portland, OR 97217
Shawneen Finnegan 2544 Nw Marshall Street Portland, OR 97210	Steve Johnson 3454 Ne Hassalo St Portland, OR 97232	Roger Keller 1842 Ne 169th Ave Portland, OR 97230
Shawn Wall 1915 Se Taylor St. Portland, OR 97214	Steve Hanrahan 2718 Se Brooklyn St. Portland, OR 97202	Terry Anderson 3434 Nw Franklin Ct Portland, OR 97210
"Allowing this coal traffic means abandoning Portland's admirable efforts to define ourselves as a city committed to liveability." Douglas Sherman P.O. Box 14070 Portland, OR 97293	Stephen Couche 4718 Se 31st Ave Portland, OR 97202	Terrence Forbyn 4200 N Albina Ave Portland, OR 97217
Sheila Barth 2524 Se 23rd Ave Portland, OR 97202	Suedonna Doolen 1515 N. Ainsworth Street #22 Portland, OR 97217	Margaret Malone 1848 Se 41st Ave Portland, OR 97214
Sally Joughin 2715 Se 34th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Susan Kuhn 9807 Ne Skidmore St. Portland, OR 97220	Scott McCaughey 3715 N Kerby Ave Portland, OR 97227
Christopher Lamb 1524 Se Alder St. Portland, OR 97214	Susan Teitelman 809 Ne Brazee St Portland, OR 97212	Tim Storey 1925 Se 29th Ave Portland, OR 97214
	Mary Zotter 5403 Sw Thomas St Portland, OR 97221	



Thomas Lange 5420 Sw Idaho St Portland, OR 97221	Abra Gwartney 4104 S.E. Ash St. Portland, OR 97214	Dylan Lamar 2605 Se Taylor St Portland, OR 97214
Todd Peres 9279 N. Minerva Ave Portland, OR 97203	V VF 5210 N. Kerby Portland, OR 97217	Larry Selbiger 4600 Nw Silverleaf Dr Portland, OR 97229
Randy Tucker 1719 Se 48th Ave. Portland, OR 97215	Lyric Apted 534 Se 19th Ave Apt 4 Portland, OR 97214	Anna Symonds 4807 Se Ogden St. Portland, OR 97206
Timothy Ulrey 4741 Se 34th Avenue Portland, OR 97202	Kathrine Charles 9415 Sw 18th Pl Portland, OR 97219	Czeslaw Czaplá 7236 N Vancouver Avenue Portland, OR 97217
Christina Brown 10928 Sw Collina Portland, OR 97219	Brendan Lee 650 N.W. Irving St. Portland, OR 97209	Barbara Bernstein 1214 Se Flavel Portland, OR 97202
Therese Fogarty 4703 Nw Woodside Ter Portland, OR 97210	Claire Waring 4529 Se Taggart St Portland, OR 97206	Thomas Orzechowski 9425 North Richmond Avenue Portland, OR 97203
Pat Uhtoff 32 Alder Portland,, OR 97210	Charles Rooney 6103 Se.Clinton St. Portland,, OR 97206	Tina Zeeberg 2742 Ne 36th Ave Portland, OR 97212
Brian Quinn 6022 Se Center St Portland, OR 97206	Martin McGinn 2719 Se 48th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Barbara Pikus Pikus Portland, OR 97206
Mary Bingaman 9123 Se Clay St Portland, OR 97216	Samuel Crawley 1209 Sw 6th Portland, OR 97204	"Not in OUR town!" Lily Wilde 3849 Se 113th Ave. Portland, OR 97266
Valerie Day 8504 Sw 54th Avenue Portland, OR 97219	Margaret Cunningham 6829 Se Knight St Portland , OR 97206	Nathaniel Holder 1722 Se 58th Ave Portland, OR 97215
Jules And Renee Elias 6435 Se Yamhill Street Portland, OR 97215	Sylvia Black 11511 Sw 39th Ave. Portland, OR 97219	Pat Hazlett 7215 Sw 8th Ave Portland, OR 97219
Vikki Payne 730 Sw 16th Ave Portland, OR 97205	Elliot Zais 6942 N Williams Ave. Portland, OR 97217	Cliff Wells 3130 Se 6th Ave Portland, OR 97202
Vivian Sherman 3939 N. Marine Dr. Portland, OR 97217	Mary Joyce 1724 Se 48 Portland, OR 97215	Matthew Yula 1625 Se Pine Street Portland, OR 97214
Serge Vrabec 4664 Ivory Way Salem, OR 97305	Miren Berezibar 2108 S.E.117 Th.Ave. Portland,, OR 97216	Paul Whiting 920 Nw Kearney St., Apt. 404 Portland, OR 97209

David Kamp 4433 Ne Killingsworth St. Portland, OR 97218	"This is a critical decision, impacting us right now, but future Portland families and residents." Jane Finch-Howell 4010 N Longview Ave. Portland, OR 97227	Jean Jennings 3151 Portland, OR 97210
Steven Stokes Xxxx XXXXXXX Xx Portland, OR 97286	Ron Boesl 137 Ne 109th Portland, OR 97220	Julie Broxterman 7205 Se 72nd Ave. Portland, OR 97206
Kathrin Hubbard 2800 Ne 32nd Ave Portland, OR 97212	Tina Rea 5952 Se 29th Ave. Portland, OR 97202	Patricia Mizutani 2335 Ne 24th Ave Portland, OR 97212
Heather Watts 5568 Se Flavel Dr Portland, OR 97206	Catlin Valles 5919 Nw Lark Meadow Ter. Portland, OR 97229	Ben Earle 5524 Ne 30th Ave. Portland, OR 97211
Jake Culver 5514 S.E. Milwaukie Ave Portland, OR 97202	Ruth Ventura 9503 Ne Hazel Dell Ave Vancouver, WA 98665	Twain 1422 Se 34th Ave Portland, OR 97214
Gisela Cory 0308 Sw Montgomery St Apt 403 Portland, OR 97201	Nicole Borrayo 4148 Se 63rd Ave Portland, OR 97206	Paul Dickinson 1770 N.W. 136th Avenue Portland, OR 97229
Sofia Jamison Se Brooklyn St Portland, OR 97202	"Common sense says the Pacific Northwest will be grossly contaminated by these coal trains. The Columbia Gorge will no longer be a tourist attraction." Tom Barron 3737 Sw 117th Ave. Beaverton, OR 97005	Sid Snider 4526 Ne 13th Ave Portland, OR 97211
Sharon Marshall 2526 Ne 17th Ave Portland, OR 97212	Kenny Jones 446 Ne Fargo Street Portland, OR 97212	Mark Stadick 4213 Ne 33rd Ave Portland, OR 97211
Sam Sheldon 14140 Ne Sandy Blvd Portland, OR 97230	Pat Pullen-Jones 2300 Se 82nd Ave. #14 Portland, OR 97216	Michelle Pitt 4505 Se Windsor Ct. Portland, OR 97206
Lily Witham 2021 Ne Clackamas #15 Portland, OR 97232	Sharon Szolnoki 11900se Foster Place Portland, OR 97266	England England Portland, OR 97201
Beverly Block 3611 Se 151st Ave Portland, OR 97236	Michelle Reed 2167 Ne Multnomah St Portland, OR 97232	Joseph Gaby 4205 Sw Vesta St Portland, OR 97219
Manya Shapiro 1025 Nw Couch Portland, OR 97209	Norman Turrill 3483 Sw Patton Rd Portland, OR 97201	Pamela Thomas 13123 Se Cooper St Portland, OR 97236
Dede Johnson 5015 Se Knight St Portland, OR 97206		Wiley Wynne 10642 S.W. 55th Avenue Portland, OR 97219
		Michelle Gallagher 2519 Se 35th Place Portland, OR 97202

Cynthia Gerdes 3100 Se 10th Portland, OR 97202	Christine Weberkamey 1033 Se 112th Ave. Portland, OR 97216	Ellen Rubinstein Se 58th Ave. Portland, OR 97215
Katherine Dellaney 4505 Se Boise St Portland, OR 97206	Martha Mattus 525 Se Marion Street Portland, OR 97202	"I fully support the above message. We need to keep coal trains out of OREGON!!" Ann Kopel 1253 Se 32nd Place Portland, OR 97214
Lubosh Cech 4728 N Gantenbien Ave Portland, OR 97217	Rosie Lindsey 3265 Se Madison St. Portland, OR 97214	Ryan Bond 7411 N. Portsmouth Ave Portland, OR 97203
David Richmond 2137 Ne 40th Ave Portland, OR 97212	Lyle Funderburk 10003 Se Foster Portland, OR 97266	Richard Ellmyer 9124 N. Mckenna Ave. Portland, OR 97203
Hildie Cuddigan 3841 Ne 68th Ave Portland, OR 97213	Kathleen Parks 944 Sw Dolph St5 Portland, OR 97219	Grace Lee-Park Po Box 10251 Portland, OR 97296
Tom Ryan 8827 S.E. 12th Ave. Portland, OR 97202	Larry Stillman 7507 Se 28th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Zuniga 301 Ne 65th Ave Portland, OR 97213
Lucinda Pierpont 11342 Sw Capitol Highway Portland, OR 97219	Kyle Malin 6406 Ne Rodney Ave Portland, OR 97211	Joseph Niski 314 Ne 65th Ave Portland, OR 97213
Eric Boyer 2823 Clinton St. Portland, OR 97202	Austin Desimone 8823 Sw 51st Ave. Portland, OR 97219	Marlie Ranslam 2211 Ne Halsey, #8 Portland, OR 97232
Jane MacKinnon 12924 Se Knapp St Portland, OR 97236	Barbara Ellis 4930 Se 30th Portland, OR 97202	Loretta Orosz 5714 N Mississippi Ave Portland, OR 97217
Joseph Rawlings 7426 Se 114th Ave. Portland, OR 97266	Martha Shelley 9026 N. Syracuse Street Portland, OR 97203	Robin Fox 4502 Sw Pasadena St Portland, OR 97219
Aimee Bruno 4854 Se 97th Ave. Portland, OR 97266	Roberts 11924 Ne Russell St. Portland, OR 97220	Sharon Gaglia 719 S.W. 40th Ave Portland, OR 97221
Nicolas Petersen 3229 Sw Luradel St Portland, OR 97219	Rian Murnen 7010 Se Tolman St Portland, OR 97206	Sheelagh Oliveria 5904 Se Knight St Portland, OR 97206
Valerie Adell 1325 Ne 78th Ave. Portland, OR 97213	Peter Hamer 33550 Se Coupland Rd Estacada, OR 97023	Suzanne Cohen 4092 N. Attu Street Portland, OR 97203
Claudia Craig 4731 Ne Shaver Street Portland, OR 97213	Sean Cook 2741 A Se 141st Ave Portland, OR 97236	

"You have a responsible record for doing what is right for our citizens. Nothing could be more correct than stopping this hazard to our public health. I, myself, am an asthma sufferer. If coat dust comes into the mix of the already toxic soup of our air at times, I will have one more reason to have an attack. PLEASE... stop the trains from coming. Linda Knudson Portland, Oregon"	Brian Hoyt 1631 Ne Broadway Street Portland, OR 97232	Donna & John Aha 8517 Se 17th Avenue Apt. 327 Portland, OR 97202
Linda Knudson 1511 Sw Park Ave, Apt 1006 Portland, OR 97201	Laura Dufel 3141 Ne 81st Ave Portland, OR 97213	Karen Grimaud 3851 Taggart Portland, OR 97202
Kathryn Tenhoopen Se 85th Ave Portland, OR 97216	Kathleen Edwards 7161 N. Westanna Ave. Portland, OR 97203	"Robin V. Dubay" Robin Dubay 3807 Ne 19th Ave Portland, OR 97212
Kathryn Freeman 2046 Nw Flanders Street Portland, OR 97209	Diane Alcibar 5150 Sw Baird St Portland, OR 97219	James De Bender 7114 N Leonard St Portland, OR 97203
Jim Lockhart 5630 Se 65th Portland, OR 97206	Sherry Archer 3224 Ne 17th. Ave. Portland, OR 97212	Aaron Douglas 1300 Sw Park Apt 1915 Portland, OR 97201
Elaine Nishimura 910 Sw Hume St. Portland, OR 97219	Dale Allen 4122 Ne 30th Portland, OR 97211	Lucinda Agre 2933 Se 20th Ave Portland, OR 97202
Ruth Gundle 624 Se 29th Avenue Portland, OR 97214	Paula Wilson 4925 Ne 77th Ave Portland, OR 97218	"No more polluting industry!!!" Tamara Mathews 1835 Se 59th Ave Portland, OR 97215
Joanne Carlson 7605 Se Reed College Pl. Portland, OR 97202	Auda Marie 10606 Sw 49th Ave. Portland, OR 97219	Stacy Watts 2925 Ne 45th Portland, OR 97213
Valancy Stricklin 2731 Se Franklin St Portland, OR 97202	Cecil Gabriel 14716 Ne Schuyler Portland, OR 97230	Rene Breier 6335 Nw Cornell Rd Portland, OR 97210
"No number jobs are enough to justify sickness and filth...to send coal to Asia! NO NO NO!!!!"	Sheila Stillman 7507 Se 28th Avenue Portland, OR 97202	Emily Murnen 7010 Se Tolman Portland, OR 97206
Kerry Bassett 1969 Sw Park Ave Apt 513 Portland, OR 97201	John Denton 418 Se Grand #302 Portland, OR 97214	Amerinda Alpern 7230 Sw 31st Ave Pdx, OR 97219
Kathryn Peterson 3146 Se 54th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Elizabeth Wayne 424 Ne Russet St. Portland, OR 97211	Dave King 8728 N Edison Portland, OR 97203
Debra Yingling 200 N Bridgeton Rd Portland, OR 97217	Rose Floreck 3920 Sw Nevada Ct Portland, OR 97219	Craig Roethler 1815 Nw Avondale Ct Portland, OR 97229
Janna Piper Po Box 15072 Portland, OR 97293	Joseph Soldati 1511 Sw Park Ave., Apt. 817 Portland, OR 97201	



Tim Wigington 621 Nw 23rd Ave #307 Portland, OR 97210	Louise Gordon 8147 Sw 40th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Kathryn Hardin 6211 Se Division #344 Portland, OR 97206
Steel General Delivery Sandy, OR 97055	William Goldman 1500 Ne 15th Ave Apt 445 Portland, OR 97232	Clay Veka 3739 Ne 16th Ave Portland, OR 97212
Alan Winter 5707 Ne 15th Portland, OR 97211	John Flinn 5526 Se 70th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Charlotte Rubin 2147 Nw Irving St Portland, OR 97210
"Thank you in advance for making decisions that protect Portland's citizens from the thoughtless, profit driven entities, who care nothing for the future."	Janet Winters 20454 Ne Sandy Fairview, OR 97024	Dorothy Perkins 3030 Ne Weidler Portland, OR 97232
Rozlyn Reynolds 2308 Nw Lovejoy St. #A Portland, OR 97210	Jean Boesl 137 Ne 109th Portland, OR 97220	Judith Litt 3115 Se 6th Ave. Portland, OR 97202
Steve Treegoob 2020 Northrup #910 Portland, OR 97209	Veronica Burden 71 Ne Graham St Portland, OR 97212	Russell Hall 3207 Ne 71st Avenue Portland, OR 97213
Camilo Marquez 2220 Ne 58th Ave. Portland,, OR 97213	Franco Ortega 2128 Se Hawthorne Blvd #31 Portland, OR 97214	"Makes no sense to pollute our state with an energy source that is on the downside. Plus when they burn the dirty coal in the east it comes directly to us as pollution. We've been recording the pollution from China here in Oregon for many years. Why add more just to let some large companies make some money...certainly Oregon does not win in this situation. The Columbia Gorge plus our Portland neighborhoods are what makes us special. PLEASE STAND AGAINST COAL TRAINS. I live in Westmoreland neighborhood right by the tracks on their way south."
Joan Childs 1600 Se Division St Portland, OR 97202	Diana Rempe 6356 N. Wilbur Ave. Portland, OR 97217	Janet Marie 6404 Se 23rd Ave Portland, OR 97202
Michael Peters 101 Ne 125th Ave. Portland, OR 97230	Gerri Hayes 6005 Se 21st Ave Portland, OR 97202	Doug Whyte 6104 Ne 32nd Ave Portland, OR 97211
Duane Hanson 3227 Se 63rd Ave Pdx, OR 97206	Hilda Welch 2705 Nw Pettygrove Street Portland, OR 97210	Beall 900 Ne 81st Ave, Ste 210 Portland, OR 97213
"On a global scale, coal contributes to greenhouse gases and climate warming. Pollution from Asian coal-fired plants is blown to the Northwest on prevailing winds."	Margaret Collins 3021 Se Steele St Apt 67 Portland, OR 97202	Dana Rallis 1910 N.E. 158th Ct. Portland, OR 97230
John Christensen 2282 Nw Northrup Portland, OR 97210	Nancy Marshall 2002 Ne 64th Ave Portland, OR 97213	Myra Freedman 1936 Se Taggart St. Portland, OR 97202
"This is an even worse idea than fluoride!!!!!"	Jonah Weston 2263 Se 34th Ave Portland, OR 97214	
Sarah eastman 1523 Ne Liberty Portland, OR 97211	Nicole Nicolais 6621 N.E. Broadway St. Portland, OR 97213	
Virginia McCarthy 1819 Nw Sundown Lane Portland, OR 97229		

Robert Helm 2005 Ne 9th Ave, Unit A Portland, OR 97212	Cecilie Scott 5615 Ne Cesar E Chavez Blvd Portland, OR 97211	Susan Wladaver-Morgan 2513 Ne Skidmore St, Portland, OR 97211
Jacquelyn Kling 9400 Sw View Point Terrace Portland, OR 97219	Jon Shelley 8044 Sw 10th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Beverly Collins 4403 Ne 28th Ave Portland, OR 97211
John Zalewski 4317 Ne 24th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Stephen Auerbach 2626 Ne 32nd Ave Portland, OR 97212	Lisa Degrace 3813 None Of Your Business Portland, OR 97206
Norene 7322 Se Grant St Portland, OR 97215	Jennifer Pagliaro 4436 Ne 41st Avenue Portland, OR 97211	Kathy Danze 3277 Se Lincoln St Portland, OR 97214
Emily Herbert 319 Ne 62 Ave Apt 4 Portland, OR 97213	Absolom Hagg 2260 Nw Everett St. Apt. 4 Portland, OR 97210	"This is NOT the type of new business that we want to embrace!" Oliver Manuel Po Box 19743 Portland, OR 97280
Zoe Sodja 4100 Se 73rd Avenue Portland, OR 97206	Aleeza Nussbaum 4835 Ne 20th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Marlon Montano 4920 Ne Glisan St #203 Portland, OR 97213
Alexander Chin Po Box 82624 Portland, OR 97282	Kevin Kraus 1810 Se Pine St. Portland, OR 97214	Stacy Murphy 3508 Ne Simpson Street 3508 Ne Simpson St., OR 97211
Robert Saul 6824 Se Ramona St. Portland, OR 97206	Richard Baerlocher 17610 Se Stark St Portland, OR 97233	Ted Dreier 7037 Sw 54th Ave Portland, OR 97219
Larry Ahl 6519 Ne Alameda St. Portland, OR 97213	Gin McCollum 3025 Ne 36th Avenue Portland, OR 97212	Jan MacWilliams 2007 Ne 65th Ave Portland, OR 97213
Cass Martinez 8734 Nw Wood Portland, OR 97231	"I cannot think of a worse idea for Oregon and Portland. We have a special image that is based upon our beautiful environment, and our focus on sustainability, creativity, a diverse ecosystem and being a healthy place to live. Even if there were not all the negative impacts on health, en- vironment and the economy, allowing all these coal trains, building coal export terminals and those LNG plants they want to put on the coast will ruin our rep. This is not New Jersey. We need to value our uniqueness and preserve it, and it will work for us. These trains are a to- tally negative idea iin the long run. Besides, all we need is to encourage China and other devel- oping countries to burn tons and tons of cheap coal. What about the global environment? What about global warming? Doesn't that matter too? Couldn't be worse. "	Antoinette Pietka 7236 N Vancouver Ave Portland, OR 97217
Aslam Haswary 11850 Nw Chipmunk Lane Portland, OR 97229		Ron Pitt 611 Se 54 Portland, OR 97215
Suzanne Nicks 8733 N. Endicott Ave Portland, OR 97217	Hillary Houck 1112 N Baldwin Portland, OR 97217	Sara Walker 2109 Nw Irving St. #412 Portland, OR 97210
Leslie Blount 7007 N Kerby Ave Portland, OR 97217	Karen Stolzberg 9315 Sw 37th Av. Portland, OR 97219	
Judy Loney Portland Or, OR 97212		

Ariel Singer 2132 Ne Schuyler St Portland, OR 97212	"In addition to the above reasons, the earth cannot survive another long term commitment to fossil fuels. Also, all the time lost, taxes to build new routes for emergency services are unwilling gifts to a private industry protected from our outrage by public policing. NO,NO,NO!"	Jean Borgerding 4551 Ne Skidmore St Portland, OR 97218
Allison Blythe 8203 N Hartman St Portland, OR 97203	Melba Dlugonski 6735 Se 78th Portland, OR 97206	Darlene Vogel 2842 Ne 51st Portland, OR 97213
Judy Zehr 3229 Sw Dickinson St. Portland, OR 97219	Caroline Skinner 2420 Nw Quimby St Portland, OR 97210	Steven Cooper 375 Ne Shaver St #304 Portland, OR 97212
Willow Elliott 27134 Nw Reeder Rd Portland, OR 97231	Regina Loos 3736 Se 33rd Avenue Portland, OR 97202	Karen Thomas 5701 Se Francis St. Portland, OR 97206
Rebecca Luening 5209 Se 60th Ave Portland, OR 97206	John Ghormley 806 Ne Alberta St. Portland, OR 97211	Jackie Strauss 13726 Ne Shaver Portland, OR 97230
Julia Kersting 1112 Ne 136th Ave Portland, OR 97230	Maia Godet 1991 N. Jantzen Ave. Portland, OR 97217	"I live in North Portland & greatly fear what these exports will do to the environment around me & my neighbors. As a progressive city, we need to stand against dirty, polluting coal & instead support modern clean energy."
"As someone who lives facing Lombard and the freight tracks, I implore you to say NO to this proposal! Thanks You!"	Tom Blackburn 4218 Sw Westdale Dr. Portland, OR 97221	Angela Paschall 7333 N Omaha Av Portland, OR 97217
Joe Doherty 4921 Ne Holman St Portland, OR 97218	John Dennis 5610 Se 71st Ave Portland, OR 97206	Brock Roberts 2268 Nw Pettygrove Street Portland, OR 97210
Robert Obrinsky 1908 Se 45th Avenue Portland, OR 97215	Shirley Halnan 536 Ne Rosa Parks Way Portland, OR 97211	Louis Dupree 1914 Ne 50 Ave Portland, OR 97213
Sarah Wheeler 257 N. Ivy St Portland, OR 97227	Alison Ippolito 2715 N Russet St Portland, OR 97217	Melissa Rehder 2822 Se Woodward Portland, OR 97202
"Let's act for the future, not for the profits now, and the big oil cos ..."	Cheryl Stryker-Whyte 6104 Ne 32nd Avenue Portland, OR 97211	Paul Richey 4664 Sw Fairvale Court Portland, OR 97221
John Burke 74 Laurel Ave Sea Cliff, NY 11579	Patricia Lopez 8988 N. Mckenna Ave. Portland, OR 97203	Mark Garvey 2440 Ne Ridgewood Dr Portland, OR 97212
Marianne Nelson 1426 Se Rural St Portland, OR 97202	Don Geren 11307 Se Pardee St Portland, OR 97266	Dwight Spencer 20965 Nw Toketee Ct Portland, OR 97229
	Duncan Baruch 4502 Sw Pasadena Street Portland, OR 97219	

"This is a critical issue that requires a stand by our elected officials." Marylouise Ott 2818 Se 65th Avenue Portland, OR 97206	Ruth Rawhouser 4704ne 32nd Ave Portland, OR 97211	Betsy Bridge 6426 Ne Rodney Ave Portland, OR 97211
Penelope Schott 507 Nw Skyline Crest Road Portland, OR 97229	Weick 7515 Se 36th Ave Portland, OR 97202	David Moss 1140 Ne Fremont St Portland, OR 97212
Jodi Lorimer 1711 Se 40th Ave Portland, OR 97214	Nadine Zimmer 1529 Ne 21st Avenue Portland, OR 97232	Blake Johnson 3820 Se Taggart Street Portland, OR 97202
Bev White 110 Se 65th Ave. Portland, OR 97215	Suzanne Piluso 3015 Ne 66th Avenue Portland, OR 97213	Sal Guardino 2939 Ne Alberta Portland, OR 97211
Chris Franz 1516 Ne Mason St Portland, OR 97211	Susan Katz 726 Nw 11th Ave, #306 Portland, OR 97209	Mauria McClay 1005 Se 14th Portland, OR 97214
Grey Byrd 51 N.E. Fargo St. Portland, OR 97212	Atticus Daniel 7529 N Kellogg St Portland, OR 97203	Dave Dunkak 1574 Se Lexington St Portland, OR 97202
Todd Henion 3406 Ne 61st Avenue Portland, OR 97213	Eli Savage 8018 Se Boise St Portland, OR 97206	Tony Cole 7214 Se Taylor St Portland, OR 97215
"This is really not a good idea. Please take a stand and bar any kind of coal export in the entire state." Dennis Godfrey 1537 Se Madison Portland, OR 97214	Lark Ryan 1525 Ne Weidler Portland, OR 97232	Arthur Nord 2009 Nw Overton #3 Portland, OR 97209
April Lacombe 5215 Se 37th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Charis Kennedy 8314 N Edison St Portland, OR 97203	Kent Spring 2104 N Winchell St Portland, OR 97217
Stephen Siegel 214 S.E. 61st Ave. Portland, OR 97215	Jeremy Goldstein 1234 Portland, OR 97213	Theresa Sumoge 3644 Ne 21st Ave Portland, OR 97212
Beau Peterson Po Box 13522 Portland, OR 97213	Maryellen Read 125 Sw Collins St Portland, OR 97219	Amy English 9817 Ne Irving Street #211 Portland, OR 97220
Linda Daniel 1300 Ne 16th Ave., Apt. 704 Portland, OR 97232	Henry Bennett 4014 Se Grant Court Portland, OR 97214	Leah Yamaguchi 1954 Se 182nd Ave Portland, OR 97233
Joan Adelsheim 5512 Se 43rd Ave Portland, OR 97206	Basia Rajaska 4592 Nw 166th Ave Portland, OR 97229	Ed Reid 3918 Ne 7th Ave Portland, OR 97212
	Stiehl 3306 Se 31st Ave Portland, OR 97202	"This will really hurt St. Johns." Russell Grate 9427 N Charleston Ave. Portland, OR 97203



McClure 3015 Sw Hume Portland, OR 97219	Judy Silverstein 2963 Sw Plum Ct. Portland, OR 97219	Irena Grant 3710 Se 49th Ave Portland, OR 97206
Samantha Hayes 1023 Se Umatilla St Portland, OR 97202	Tim Bellis 1237 Se Linn St., Apt 4 Portland, OR 97202	Richard Hahn 300 Nw 8th Ave #504 Portland, OR 97209
Karen Watson 229 Se 48th Ave Portland, OR 97215	"Allowing coal exports through Portland will be toxic and dangerous to children, bicyclists, pets and everyone else. This proposition flies in the face of all that is good about living in Portland. You might as well forget about bicycle lanes and recycling- our city won't be beautiful, livable or breathable if you don't protect us from dirty coal exports!"	Alaina Kosinski 1255 Nw 9th Ave Portland, OR 97209
Jackie Rossini 1620 Ne Broadway St Unit 432 Portland, OR 97232	Nancy Swann 4924 Ne 25th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Erika White 7875 Se 46th Ave Portland, OR 97206
George Johanson 2237 Sw Market Street Dr. Portland, OR 97201	Matthew Miner 2335 N.E. 41st Ave. Portland, OR 97212	Linda Hansen 2888 Se Clinton St Apt E Portland, OR 97202
Nora Polk 6405 Se 62nd Ave Portland, OR 97206	Alison Miller 244 Ne 92nd Pl Portland, OR 97220	Michael Becker 1831 Nw Aspen Avenue Portland, OR 97210
Ann-Marie Yost 7537 Sw View Point Terrace Portland, OR 97219	Darise Weller 9259 Nw Germantown Rd Portland, OR 97231	"Don't sacrifice our air, our health, our hearing, our safety, please, please, please." Dee Packard 1207 Se 72nd Ave Portland, OR 97215
Jessica Lankford 4849 Ne Holman Street Portland, OR 97218	James Riddle 6309 Ne Mallory Ave Portland, OR 97211	David Fitzgibbon 5819 Ne Glisan #521 Portland, OR 97213
Sandra Siegner 9640 Sw Lancaster Rd Portland, OR 97219	"If the City Council wants to protect our health, here's the way to do it, not by mass-medicating everyone via our drinking water." Robert Projansky 3036 Se Taylor Street Portland, OR 97214	David Sweet 4810 Ne Sandy Blvd. Portland, OR 97213
Landefeld 3145 Ne 21 Ave Portland, OR 97212	Michael Schmitt 2407 Ne Mason St. Portland, OR 97211	Lis Perlman 1315 Se 44th Avenue Portland, OR 97215
April Vanderwal 5850 Sw Vermont Portland, OR 97219	Rita Leonard 3353 Se 13th Ave. Portland, OR 97202	Roy Adsit Po Box 6494 Portland, OR 97228
"Portland should be a leader on this issue, and set the standard for other communities." Kim Norris 2969 Nw Verde Vista Terrace Portland, OR 97210	Leslie Burgoine 5037 Se Ellis St Portland, OR 97206	Michael Robertson 3903 N Michigan Ave Portland, OR 97227
Laura Hanks 7634 Se Alder Portland, OR 97215		Keeley Harding 2021 Se 44th Ave Portland, OR 97215

Sasha Samuels 7025 Sw 28th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Lawrence Greenberg 3652 Se Knapp Street Portland, OR 97202	Henry Ball 10812 Se Stark St. Portland, OR 97216
Lavonne Heacock 8716 N Syracuse St Portland, OR 97203	Lois Feuerle 3036 Se Taylor St. Portland, OR 97214	Jon Graf 1516 Se Main St Portland, OR 97214
Bob Alders 555 Mccarty Ave Mtn View, CA 94041	Anne Andler 511 Se 74th Ave Portland, OR 97215	Terra Kelsey 2824 Sw Troy Portland, OR 97219
James Anderson 4341 Ne Halsey St. #16 Portland, OR 97213	Patricia Kessel 6833 Ne. Broadway St. Portland, OR 97213	Diane Tourigny 1221 Sw 10th Ave. #704 Portland, OR 97205
Kevin Finch 953 Ne 81st Ave. Portland, OR 97213	Kathleen Klozik 1829 Sw Cable Ave # 33 Portland, OR 97201	Valerie Ring 3004 S.E. 78th Ave Portland, OR 97206
Ann ferguson Po Box 12308 Portland, OR 97212	Ron Bowden 6241 Sw Luradel Pdx, OR 97219	Adam Parish 3404 Ne Tillamook St Portland, OR 97212
Kelly Bryan 6626 N Greenwich Ave Portland, OR 97217	Rebecca Smith 10812 Se Stark Portland, OR 97216	Rita Moore 8956 N. Mckenna Ave. Portland, OR 97203
Cale Christi 547 Ne Graham St. #Ue Portland, OR 97212	Judith Jeffries 1536 Ne 157th Ave. Portland, OR 97230	"It's bad for our city and worse for the planet. NO!" Laura Wickline 4750 Ne Glisan Street Portland, OR 97213
Athena Paradise 1221 Se Madison St Portland, OR 97214	Teresa McDonald 2919 Se Woodward Street #1 Portland, OR 97202	James McGoodwin 2545 Sw Terwilliger Blvd #312 Portland, OR 97201
Bruce Hellemn 3974 N. Massachusetts Ave. Portland, OR 97227	Jaybird Marmaduke 5182 Sw Custer St Portland, OR 97219	Vanessa Anderson 4217 Ne Garfield Ave Portland, OR 97211
John Stump 3819 Se Clinton Street Portland, OR 97202	John Schaumburg 3410 Nw Luray Terr Portland, OR 97210	Elisa Edgington 5522 Se 54th Ave Portland, OR 97206
David Looney 12937 Nw Newberry Road Portland, OR 97231	Karen Irwin 1403 Sw Broadway Drive Portland, OR 97201	Lisa Hamilton 616 Ne Ivy St Portland, OR 97212
Scott Mahood 3530 Se Hawthorne Blvd Portland, OR 97214	"Come on. Seriously? It's 2012. There is no further reason to set rocks on fire for heat. Ev- erything about this needs to stop." Christopher Maziekien 1431 Se 28th Ave Apt 11 Portland, OR 97214	Ingeborg Seastone 9720 N Ivanhoe Portland, OR 97203
Douglas Smith 2107 Sw Market Street Dr. Portland, OR 97201		

Rogers 1943 Se Locust Avenue Portland, Or, OR 97214	Ian Vanwyhe 18735 Nw Ukiah St Portland, OR 97229	Gordon Inslee 7515 Se 20th Avenue Portland, OR 97202
Ron Delp 5622 Se Raymond St. Portland, OR 97206	Todd Anthony 2323 Ne Pacific Street #203 Portland, OR 97232	John Bartels 6863 Se Henry St Portland, OR 97206
Janet Williams 5605 Nw Toketee Drive Portland, OR 97229	Erik Killops 2250 Apartment B, East Burnside Street Portland, OR 97214	Alan Bonney 4030 Se Holgate Blvd Apt K Portland, OR 97202
Kristin Berger 10225 Se Yukon St. Portland, OR 97266	Jean Wyman 3914 Ne 75th Portland, OR 97213	Margaret Quentin 3830 Ne 64th Ave. Portland, OR 97213
Nicholas Nakadate 7414 N Omaha Ave Portland, OR 97217	Matthew Piccone 4836 Ne 37th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Janice Rogers-Levy 10605 Nw Mcdaniel Rd/ Portland, OR 97229
Donna Daniel 8815 N. Willamette Blvd. Portland, OR 97203	Eller 920 Kearney Portland, OR 97209	Toni Rubin 2628 Se Pine St Portland, OR 97214
Carole Murphy 551 Se 15th Ave. Portland, OR 97214	Jeffree White 2621 Se Yamhill St Portland, OR 97214	Roberta Olson 5248 Se Stark St. #5 Portland, OR 97215
Robin Coburn 7556 Ne Stanton St. Portland, OR 97213	Sharon Pearce 1036 Nw 19th Ave, #31 Portland, OR 97209	Jeffrey Hardy Po Box 14128 Portland, OR 97293
Tracy Ceravolo 2127 N Skidmore Ter Portland, OR 97217	Yogi Nasser 16951 Se Ankeny St Portland, OR 97233	Hobie Anthony 1915 Se Caesar Chavez Portland, OR 97214
Molly Bressers 6425 Ne 38th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Adam Bartini Ne 20th Avenue Portland, OR 97211	Jill Riebeschl 3203 Se 24th Ave. Portland, OR 97202
Cecil Thompson 1400 N E 2nd Ave. #1407 Portland, OR 97232	Mark Rainha 1965 Sw 13th Ave Portland, OR 97201	Amber Villa-Zang 4074 N. Court Ave. Portland, OR 97227
Jacob Perry 1730 Se Taylor St Portland, OR 97214	Stephen Plourde 2351 Ne 57th Ave Portland, OR 97213	Kevin Ryan 1335 Nw 23rd Ave #108 Portland, OR 97210
William Rolf 7467 Se Division St. Portland, OR 97206	"Alexandra Hirsch" Alexandra Hirsch 6125 Ne Davis St. Portland, OR 97213	Nina Isaacson 3225 Ne Alberta Street Portland, OR 97211
Hansen 3318 Se Ninth Portland, OR 97202	Rob Stuart 3117 Sw Huber St Portland, OR 97219	Kat Majors 10360 Ne Pacific Street Portland, OR 97220

Carla Dinucci 10728 Ne Halsey, Apt. 46 Portland, OR 97220	Laurie Books 8741 Ne Ward St. Portland, OR 97220	Paul Sposato 808nw 22nd Ave. Portland, OR 97210
Chelsea Davis 4405 Se 35th Pl Portland, OR 97202	Linda Walker 1325 Se Marion St. Portland, OR 97202	James Wygant 7505 Se Reed College Pl. Portland, OR 97202
Mary potts 6415 Se 43rd Ave Portland, OR 97206	Marilyn Harlin 255 Se 33rd Ave Portland, OR 97214	Susan Upton 7246 Se 141st Ave. Portland, OR 97236
Nils Schongalla 7634 N Williams Ave Portland, OR 97217	Susan Aiello 2114 N. Winchell St. Portland, OR 97217	Marti Summer 9133 N Berkeley Ave Portland, OR 97203
Joan Nordt 1221 Sw 10th Ave. Unit #304 Portland&#8206;, OR 97205	Dawn Menken 3734 Ne 22nd Ave. Portland, OR 97212	Bryan Shull 614 Se 18th Ave Apt 2 Portland, OR 97214
Kalah Allen 2000 Ne 42nd Ave. Pmb 362 Portland, OR 97213	Eli Johnston 2740 Ne Wasco St #1 Portland, OR 97232	Carol Koranda 4024 Ne Laurelhurst Pl Portland, OR 97232
Yermolenko 195 Nw 95th Ave Portland, OR 97229	Melanie Dickson 3726 S.E. 132nd Avenue Portland, OR 97236	James Groat 4555 Ne 96th Ave Portland, OR 97220
Lindsey Maser Portland, OR 97209	Vicki Cohen 5133 Sw Sweeney St Portland, OR 97221	David Carter 4716 Ne 8th Ave Portland, OR 97211
Harris Hyman 5235 Ne 27th Avenue Portland, OR 97211	John Shields 2221 Sw First Ave. Portland, OR 97201	David Langton 1045 Sw Bertha Blvd Portland, OR 97219
Hollie Hefferman 2811 N Arlington Pl Portland, OR 97217	Paul Navarro 106 Se 146th Ave Portland, OR 97233	Bonnie Bray 3634 Se Clinton St. Portland, OR 97202
Adam Mack 6644 Ne 24th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Brian Bressler 400 Nw Maywood Dr. Portland, OR 97210	McAuliffe 38 Ne Roth St Portland, OR 97211
Krista Bartley 3534 Se 11th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Eric Olson 7037 N Ivanhoe Portland, OR 97203	Joseph Sharp 1009 Nw Hoyt St Apt 108 Portland, OR 97209
Carola Anderson Carolapenn@Earthlink.Net Portland, OR 97212	Lisa Dorn 220 Ne 105th Ave Portland, OR 97220	Brandon Burke 1425 Se 30th Ave Portland, OR 97214
Peter Charlston 3040 N.E. 26 Ave. Portland, OR 97212	Tracy Heart 5156 Sw Multnomah Portland, OR 97219	Jeffrey Bale 1222 N.E. Failing Street Portland, OR 97212

Brigitte stout 1418 Sw Spring Garden Street Portland, OR 97219	Ariel Anderson 3114 Se 64th Avenue Portland, OR 97206	Jennifer Anthony 4423 Nw Chanticleer Dr Portland, OR 97229
Maia Chase 1400 Nw Marshall St Portland, OR 97209	Anne Vermillion 4956 Se 72nd Ave Portland, OR 97206	Brandon Johnson 3541 Se 11th Ave Portland, OR 97202
Marilyn Redwine 4234 Ne 70th Ave Portland, OR 97218	Martin Ruggier 1612 Se 21st Ave Portland, OR 97214	Ingrid Rose 922 Nw 11th Ave. #403 Portland, OR 97209
Karen Malmberg 3427 Se 16th Ave. Portland, OR 97202	Thomas Lemen 2845 S.E. Division St. Portland, OR 97202	Caldwell 2205 Ne Columbia Blvd Portland, OR 97211
Ron Erz 2 Portland, OR 97212	Leo Remington 8012 N Interstate Portland, OR 97217	Vernon Smith 2322 S.E. 44th Ave. Portland, OR 97215
Rita Delrey 3415 Ne Ainsworth Street Portland, OR 97211	Talitha Dent 1959 Sw Morrison St Apt 507 Portland, OR 97205	George Crary 6815 Sw Capitol Hill Rd 14 Portland, OR 97219
"The possible increase in jobs is not worth the damage to the health of the environment, animals and people." Catherine Lowe 7114 Ne Glisan St. Portland, OR 97213	"The proposed jobs in the short run are not worth the damage to our health the environment in the long term. Please oppose this. " Suellen Rinker 619 Sw Hume St. Portland Oregon, OR 97219	Catherine Spofford 6130 Sw Nevada Ct Portland, OR 97219
Namascar Shaktini 3282 Ne Emerson St Portland, OR 97211	Janet Redhawk 1635 N. Emerson St. Portland, OR 97217	Jolene Guptill 12695 Sw 12th St Beaverton, OR 97005
Christine Mallar 4327 Ne Willamette Portland, OR 97203	Sergio Acena 2311 Se Cesar Chavez Blvd Portland, OR 97214	Eric Mullendore 2455 Nw Northrup St. Apt D Portland, OR 97210
Cain Hoy 13505 Ne Fremont Ct Portland, OR 97230	Frodo Okulam 2804 Ne 42nd Portland, OR 97213	Alicia Liang 2034 Se Grant St Portland, OR 97214
Tim Faiella 1125 Ne 69th Ave Portland, OR 97213	Brenda Fugate 2830 Se 27th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Sandy Watson 3114 Ne 68th Avenue Portland, OR 97213
Christine Cook 4826 Ne 30th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Joe Lastomirsky 4225 Sw Alfred St Portland, OR 97219	Joan Bailey 9601 Nw Leahy Rd, #209 Portland,, OR 97229
Ray Fraga 17006 Nw Pauly Rd. Portland, OR 97231	Christopher Robertson 1425 Se Claybourne Street Portland, OR 97202	Caroline McPhee 2025 Ne 44th Avenue, Unit 519 Portland, OR 97213
		"Stop with the fluoridation push as well." Jim Engelhardt 4925 Ne 77th Ave Portland, OR 97218



"Andrea Carlisle" Andrea Carlisle 14964 Nw Mill Road Portland, OR 97231	Gaia Mather 049 S.W. Porter Street Portland, OR 97201	Debora Tramposh 1525 Se 139th Portland, OR 97233
Judith Maxwell 23 Se 47th Ave Portland, OR 97215	Kristin Shorey 4786 Sw Elm Lane Portland, OR 97221	Christine Hock 8774 N Columbia Blvd, Apt 3 Portland, OR 97203
Elisabeth Martin 3620 Se Belmont Portland, OR 97214	Dean 2121 Se Belmont St, #125 Portland, OR 97214	Kenny Parsons 6116 Sw 47th Ave Portland, OR 97221
Sarah Craft 2512 Se 50th Ave. Portland, OR 97206	Brent Kepfer 3343 Ne 12th Ave Portland, OR 97212	Elizabeth Jondahl 2625 Sw Sylvania Ter Portland, OR 97219
Dominic Le Fave 4144 Se Franklin St Portland, OR 97202	Chris Cook 2228 Ne Lombard Street Portland, OR 97211	Susan Gere 7011 N Trumbull Ave Portland, OR 97203
Karen belsey 1839 Se 49th Ave Portland, OR 97215	Ryan Williams 1839 N. Winchell Portland, OR 97217	Charlotte Newman 8520 Ne Russell St Portland, OR 97220
Derek Pette 5843 Se Belmont St Portland, OR 97215	"The coal industry should not be encouraged or supported. Burning coal creates CO2 which adds to the Climate Change - a serious threat to our planet." Nora Jewett 7225 N. Concord Avenue Portland, OR 97217	Lynn Kulongoski 7423 Se Madison St Portland, OR 97215
Rachel Ford Po Box 15034 Portland, OR 97293	Cat Koehn 45 Little Fall Creek Fall Creek, OR 97438	Nathaniel Bachelder 5123 Se 48th Avenue Portland, OR 97206
David Carnese 3626 Se Belmont St Portland, OR 97214	Krista Wheeler 4344 Ne 85th Ave Portland, OR 97220	Jessamyn Johns 9129 N Smith St Portland, OR 97203
Kaig Lightner 6425 N Curtis Ave Portland, OR 97217	Linda Hayden 2744 Ne Bryce St. Portland, OR 97212	Courtney Casteman 8102 Sw 31st Ave Portland, OR 97219
Jeffrey Cohen 2952 Ne Hoyt St Portland, OR 97232	Janis Miesen 5127 Ne 30th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Jody Katopothis 6303 Se Clinton St. Portland, OR 97206
Gail Owens 10329 Se Pardee St Portland, OR 97266	Tanner Warner 2250 Nw Kearney St Unit 217 Portland, OR 97210	Thomas Kostas 3575 Ne Ainsworth St. Portland, OR 97211
Susan Bass 900 Nw Lovejoy St Portland, OR 97209	Don Jarvi 2124 Sw Taylor Street Portland, OR 97205	Betsy Toll 3841 Se 51 Ave Portland, OR 97206
Thea Constantine Nunya Portland, OR 97217		Robert Brookshire 5407 Ne 33rd Ave Portland, OR 97211

Jeffrey Press 4435 Se Belmont Portland, OR 97215	Sarah Bouwsma 12380 Nw Mcdaniel Rd. Portland, OR 97229	Martin Douglass 6200 Sw Evelyn St Portland, OR 97219
Karina Brown 5536 Ne 14th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Karen Mahan 1405 Se Spokane St Portland, OR 97202	Jan Knorr 8166 N. Haven Ave Portland, OR 97203
Robert Oberdorfer 7224 N. Albina Ave. Portland, OR 97217	Bette Steflik 2826 Ne 61st Avenue Portland, OR 97213	Mark Dunlap 1231 Ne Milk #323 Portland, OR 97232
Cynthia Mahlau 1800 Ne 17th Ave. #3 Portland, OR 97212	Carol Dixon 13515 Se Holgate #1 Portland, OR 97236	Nicole Wagner 7007 N Jersey St Portland, OR 97203
"Thank you for protecting our health!" Rick Reynolds 1536 Ne Saratoga St. Portland, OR 97211	Visnja Rodic 1321 Se 34th Av Portland, OR 97214	Heather Craig 5615 N. Haight Ave. Portland, OR 97217
Krista Reynolds 1536 Ne Saratoga St Portland, OR 97211	"Portland cannot afford to let the coal industry use us as their "pipeline" to export dirty coal. The environmental impact on Portland would be extremely detrimental to the entire city. Please stop the coal industry from using our train rails for their "dirty work"."	Ekaterina Lobanova 1811 Sw Stephenson St Portland, OR 97219
Rosalind Diamond P.O.Box 820184 Portland, OR 97282	Lynn Roethler 8635 N Leonard Apt 1 Portland, OR 97203	Catherine McDonald 1137 Se 52nd. Ave. Portland, OR 97215
"Why are we buying imported oil when we have coal that we could use, not ship, if transported safely, right here in Oregon!" Lynda Grow 8655 Se 139 Ave Happy Valley, OR 97086	Joel Nicholas 5734 Se 84th Ave. Portland, OR 97266	Bonnie Walker 6828 Ne Multnomah Portland, OR 97213
Michael Fierst 2811 Ne 92nd Ave Portland, OR 97220	Suzanne Lee 715 Se Bidwell St. Portland, OR 97202	Philip Wu 6605 W Burnside Rd # 140 Portland, OR 97210
Shawn Helm 2005 Ne 9th Ave Portland, OR 97212	Lani Nestlen 6519 N. Willbur Portland, OR 97217	"Let's double down on clean energy that will protect our wonderful clean city's wonderful clean air. We're spoiled here, but coming from the east coast, I know we have something precious!!" Sarah Steinberg 4863 Ne 37th Ave Portland, OR 97211
Heather Seese 15139 Se Powell Blvd Portland, OR 97236	Jonathan Linneman 2041 Nw Everett St. #304 Portland, OR 97209	Nathaniel Flynn-Ryan 5416 Se Milwaukie Ave Portland, OR 97202
Fran Kievet 8826 Se 16th Ave P, OR 97202	Stephanie Massey 2601 N Willis Blvd Portland, OR 97217	Gail Lyons 10840 Sw 35th Ave Portland, OR 97219
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"This goes shadings everything that out city stands for. I can't believe you would have this happen on your watch." Stephanie King 8640 Sw Brightfield Circle Tigard, OR 97223	Stevens 9630 Ne Skidmore Portland, OR 97220 Carol Armstrong-Iovanovici 6634 Ne 25th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Joyce Sherman 15938 Ne Fremont Portland, OR 97230 David Schallberger Po Box 4022 Portland, OR 97208
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Bobbie Michaels Po Box 66051 Portland, OR 97290	"IF WE TRULY BELIEVE POLLUTION IS BAD FOR AMERICA WHY WOULD WE AGREE TO INCREASE SHIPPING COAL TO ASIAN COUNTRIES INCREASING CORPORATE PROFITS AND INCREASING AIR POLLUTION WHICH WILL LIKELY END UP IN ALL WEST COAST CITIES." Biefke Vos 5528 N. Depauw Street Portland, OR 97203	Elisabeth Linder 2545 Sw Terwilliger Blvd. #1019 Portland, OR 97201 Sharon Dewitt 5604 Ne Going St Portland, OR 97218
Buzz Hill 12504 Nw Hibbard Dr. Portland, OR 97229		
Joseph Vaught 3307 Sw Vermont St Portland, OR 97219	Mary Ryan-Hotchkiss 35 Nw 107th Ave Portland, OR 97229	Elizabeth Mishler 348 Se 50th Ave Portland, OR 97215
Steve Tilden 71 Ne Baldwin Portland, OR 97211	Evelyn Prior 112 Ne 32nd Av Portland, OR 97232	Michael Wolf 3126 Ne 7th Ave. Portland, OR 97212
"Please ban these coal shipments. We already have enough air pollution and on inversion days the pollution levels would reach terrifying levels. We will have even more children with asthma and related health issues which means higher health care costs." Barbara Anderson 1500 Sw 5th Ave #2505 Portland, OR 97201	Tana Cahill 3309 Se Gladstone Portland, OR 97202 Robert Ingram 1802 Se 35th Place Portland, OR 97214	Justin Potts 2615 Se Grant St Portland, OR 97214 David King 4805 N Borthwick Portland, OR 97217
Gina Carter 800 Ne Oregon St., Suite 865 Portland, OR 97232	Nathaniel Griffin Nathaniel Griffin Jr Portland, OR 97211	Jeffrey Owens 842 Ne Jessup St Portland, OR 97211
Jennifer Buccilli 950 Sw 21st Portland, OR 97205	Pat Herrington 3815 Se 31st Ave Portland, OR 97202	Laura Berg 4017 Se Filbert Milwaukie, OR 97222
Pan Sammons 3133 Ne 8th Ave Portland, OR 97212	Linda Jones 2000 Ne Tillamook St. Portland, OR 97212	Yvette Sheble 3925 Sw Freeman St Portland, OR 97219
Matthew Gaul 3031 Se 89thave Portland, OR 97266	Meeker 3145 Ne 27th Portland, OR 97212 Kevin Martin 6825 N Interstate Ave Portland, OR 97217	Gerri Burdick 9039 Sw 17th Portland, OR 97219 Emily Hanson 807 Sw 14th Ave Portland, OR 97205

Derek Atterbury 8633 N Hodge Ave Portland, OR 97203	Robert Doughton 4805 Ne 106 Ave Portland, OR 97220	William Barbon 5411 Nw 146th Ave Portland, OR 97229
Danielle Bastien 6804 N Mississippi Portland, OR 97217	Nora Allen 3055 Nw Park View Ln Portland, OR 97229	Scott Reeves 3607 Se 66th Ave. Portland, OR 97206
Tommy Murray Se Lafayette St. Portland, OR 97206	Cathleen Mullins 7215 Se 118th Place Portland, OR 97266	Kim Cottrell 638 Ne 43rd Ave Portland, OR 97213
Nicole Isaakson 824 Ne 71st Ave Portland, OR 97213	Trip Zabriskie 1110 Sw Clay St. #7 Portland, OR 97201	Priscilla Lane 5529 Se Morrison St. Portland, OR 97215
Biefke Saulino 5528 N. Depauw St Portland, OR 97203	Erik Pattison 6123 Ne Thompson Portland, OR 97213	Dolores Lee 12170 Nm Marshall St Portland, OR 97229
Julia Bulfin 9837 Ne Irving Street #319 Portland, OR 97220	Patricia Sanders 4657 Ne Killingsworth St. #35 Portland, OR 97218	Anhei Morningsong 2634 Se Main St Portland, OR 97214
James Lung 2908 Ne Killingsworth St Portland, OR 97211	Trista Hendren 8910 N Edison St Portland, OR 97203	Larry Kirby 7904 Se Morrison St Portland, OR 97215
Michael Lewis 6413 Sw Brugger St Portland, OR 97219	Betty Donnelly 7524 N Leonard St. Portland, OR 97203	Katie Fallon 3956 Ne 9th Ave. Portland, OR 97212
Diana Bright 4146 Se Crystal Springs Blvd Portland, OR 97202	Timothy O'Brien 2335 Ne 45th Avenue Portland, OR 97213	Anthony Knapp 2243 Nw Flanders St Apt 1 Portland, OR 97210
Mark Esquierdo 3727 Se 63rd Ave Portland, OR 97206	Donali Meyer 6623 Ne 27th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Caleb Taylor 3404 Ne Schuyler Portland, OR 97212
Karen Gillison 5305 Se 34th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Judy Ringenson 1218 Se 34th Ave Portland, OR 97214	Erwin Bergman 5330 Ne Holman Portland, OR 97218
William Best 2250 E Burnside Apt. B Portland, OR 97214	Kara Budor 7814 Sw Capitol Hill Rd Portland, OR 97219	Gwendolyn Gerald 14758 Nw Blackthorne Lane Portland, OR 97229
Dwayne Hedstrom 1025 N. Humboldt Portland, OR 97217	Judith Farmer 964 Ne Oneonta Portland, OR 97211	Douglas Medlyn 12414 Se Knapp Street Portland, OR 97236
Charles Pleasant 532 Nw Everett St., Apt 204 Portland, OR 97209	Barth Clooten 6333 N Oberlin Portland, OR 97203	Elijah Probst 0615 Sw Palatine Hill Rd Portland, OR 97219

Doris Ennis 14141 Ne San Rafael St Portland, OR 97230	Lynne Urban 6333 Se 52nd Ave. Portland, OR 97206	Jacques Lapointe 1300ne. 181ave. Area#51 Portland, OR 97230
Gene Gossett 1030 Ne 102nd Avenue No. 31 Portland, OR 97220	Branham 3 Portland, OR 97211	Patrick O'Herron 6356 N Wilbur Ave Portland, OR 97217
Linda Waer 5616 N.E. 45 Portland, OR 97218	Matthew Kaminker Capitol Hwy Portland, OR 97219	Constance McConnell 3122 Se Main St Portland, OR 97214
Jack Neburka 6021 Se Harold St. Portland, OR 97206	Sophia Choate 5421 Ne 23rd Ave Portland, OR 97211	Jeanette Armentano 3511 Se 63rd Avenue Portland, OR 97206
Diana Gerding 1025 Nw Couch Street #1410 Portland, OR 97209	Michael Mooney 4505 Se Haig St. Portland, OR 97206	Ella Forbes 16616 N.E. Couch Ct. Portland, OR 97230
Sarah Moody 3016 Se Cesar Chavez Blvd Portland, OR 97202	Tere Mathern 6036 Ne 22nd Ave Portland, OR 97211	Addie Streeter 2028 N.E. 19th Ave Portland, OR 97212
Charles Barker 6214 Ne Alameda St. Portland, OR 97213	Sherrie Heckendorn 16745 Se Division St Sp 178 Portland, OR 97236	Christopher Thompson 2486 Nw Westover Rd. Apt. 2 Portland, OR 97210
Jose Botin Sw 12th Dr Portland, OR 97219	Cynthia Hooten Po Box 20621 Portland, OR 97294	Kenneth Grant 4136 S.E. Steele Street Portland, OR 97202
Vance Baldwin 4057 S.E. Lng Portland, OR 97202	Daryl Juckett 0628 Sw Palatine Hill Rd. Portland, OR 97219	"Burning all the coal in the Powder River Basin would amount to a 1 degree celcius rise around the planet. Let's encourage an already bleak situation."
Gwyne Morehead 14118 Se Harrison Ave Portland, OR 97233	Michael O'Leary 550 Se 60th Ave. #208 Portland, OR 97215	Seth Rigles 805 Sw Broadway Portland, OR 97205
Jeff Franz 1230 Se Morrison, Ste 408 Portland, OR 97214	Larissa Manning 8335 Nw Whitney Ave Portland, OR 97231	"I do not support sending coal trains through Portland. The scale of what has been proposed in terms of the number, size, and timing of the coal trains is mind-boggling. I cannot believe that any rational-minded person would even consider supporting such an idea. Particularly to support coal, the most polluting of all energy sources. Sincerely, Mike McLeod"
Shandi Walnofer 4702 Sw Luradel St Portland, OR 97219	Kayla Bryson 6725 Se Henry St. Portland, OR 97206	Michael McLeod
Curtis Selland 1140 W Keats Fresno, OR 97211	Donald Oxford 2227 Ne Ainsworth. St Portland, OR 97211	12601 Nw Drury Lane Portland, OR 97231
Omar Antila 3820 Se 28th Place Portland, OR 97202	Patty Torchia 2804 Se 25th Portland, OR 97202	Steve Van Dusen 1212 Sw Clay St., #219 Portland, OR 97201



"Portland as a coal terminal is a bad idea the many many reasons. Heavy traffic, toxic coal dust both in Portland and in the beautiful Gorge just make no sense for our area. Pls vote no! "	Ann Bell 9718 Ne Mason Portland, OR 97220	Deb Lawless Po Box 4017 Portland, OR 97208
Chris Goldfinger 3255 Nw Hurleywood Dr Albany, OR 97321	David Mayer 1132 Se 49th Ave Portland, OR 97215	Beth Levin 3043 N.E. 51st Avenue Portland, OR 97213
Roger Peterson 738 Se8 Th Ave. Portland, OR 97202	Rodney Parham Homeless Portland, OR 97202	Neil Frew 13614 Se Harrison Ct. Portland, OR 97233
Steve Golden P.O. Box 86842 Portland, OR 97286	Ann Dow 3945 Se Ash St. Portland, OR 97214	Carol Aho 9034 Se Crystal Springs Blvd Portland, OR 97266
David Muller 2739 Ne Jarrett St. Portland, OR 97211	Cara Mico 11490 Nw West Rd Portland, OR 97229	"As a young person, I cannot responsibly support the export of coal, despite the jobs it may create, because of the environmental impact of burning coal on our atmosphere and the consequences we will pay in the future for not being responsible with our energy choices around the world."
Carl Pierce 1472 Ne Alberta Portland, OR 97211	Kim Feicke 5606 N Maryland Ave Portland, OR 97217-4629	Alyssa Colistro 904 Ne 23rd Ave Portland, OR 97232
"Show some character and backbone and tell the labor fakes to shove it."	Chapman Clark 2243 Nw Flanders Street Portland, OR 97210	Laura Alsenas 550 Nw 19th Ave #213 Portland, OR 97209
Roger Besselievre 9905 Se Reedway St. Portland, OR 97266	Timothy Ford 2330 Se Tamarack Ave. Portland, OR 97214	Lisa Ross 4629 Se 64th Ave Portland, OR 97206
Duane Miller Hawthorne Blvd Portland, OR 97215	Josh Riffe 6646 Se Barbara Welch Rd. Portland, OR 97236	Toni Noll 9723 Sw Quail Post Road Portland, OR 97219
Nancy Sullivan 2735 Ne 82nd Ave. Portland, OR 97220	Jonathan Gordon 4215 Se Alder St Portland, OR 97215	"As relatively new residents of Portland I must tell you that I will be terribly disappointed if coal train traffic increases through this fine city. My husband and I find the air is not particularly clean now, even without the increase of coal trains. I can't imagine how dirty it will be if coal companies get their way. Please save our beautiful, wonderful city and surrounding area from toxic dust and exhaust. Rhoda Moeller"
Chiquita Rollins 5725 Ne 17th Avenue Portland, OR 97211	Joan Beldin 10223 N. Hudson St. Portland, OR 97203	Rhoda Moeller 196 S.E. Spokane St. #201 Portland, OR 97202
Craig Skinner 5204 Ne Halsey St Portland, OR 97213	Krisa Park 4439 Ne Killingsworth St. Portland, OR 97218	Edd Scott 13420 Nw Marina Way Portland, OR 97231
Paula Renee 5205 Ne 19th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Patrick Huston 4123 N Concord Ave Portland, OR 97217	
Benjamin Rayle 4728 N.E., 19th Ave. Portland, OR 97211	Natalie Leivant 2807 N. Terry St. Portland, OR 97217	

Matthew Cohen 3631 Se Henry St Portland, OR 97202	Linda Silver 8328 Se 19th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Brenda Cox 1815 Nw Flanders St Suite L103 Portland, OR 97209
Dennis Triglia 6236 Sw Huber Street Portland, OR 97219	Arnold Rochlin Po Box 83645 Portland, OR 97283	Tom Demarre 16889 Nw Stoller Dr Portland, OR 97229
"Solar and wind, not Coal! Just go look at the sky of Portland in the first half of the 1900's. Then, come and tell me about clean coal." Preston 5608 Se Holgate Blvd Portland, OR 97206	Kathleen Cain 6231 Ne 22nd St Portland, OR 97211  "Please listen to the people and not the corporates. We are the ones having to breath the air. No coal dust please!"	Debora Goldstein 523 Se 71st Ave. Portland, OR 97215  Jonathan Cox 714 Se 19th Ave Portland, OR 97214
Michael McGuire 7915 N. Foss Portland, OR 97203	Sally Sincic 3967 N.E. 39th Avenue Portland, OR 97212	"Coal is old technology: why should we be enabling China to continue polluting while wrecking our own environment at the same time with coal dust and diesel smog from the trains? I live two blocks from the train tracks. The old-time residents tell me how bad the air was back in the day of heavier train traffic. It's a bad deal for everyone except the coal industry and the railroads"
Peg Caliendo 6500 Se Ivon St. Portland, OR 97206	Juan Rodriguez 6836 N Albina Ave Portland, OR 97217	Christine White 4316 Se 26th Ave Portland, OR 97202
Peter Sergienko 2127 Nw Irving Street Apt 101 Portland, OR 97210	Maureen Frary 9847 Sw 60th Ave. Portland, OR 97219	Shawn Thompson 7315 Se Clatsop St Portland, OR 97206
Jesse Burkett 3706 Se Franklin St Portland, OR 97202	Paula Michael 5816 S.E. Mall St. Portland, OR 97206	Zella Roden 4107 Se Gladstone St. Portland, OR 97202
Jeffery Roberts 3328 N. Bryant Street Portland, OR 97217	Ellen Keen 1133 Nw 11 Ave #403 Portland, OR 97209	Susan Carey 3705 S.E. Market Street #1 Portland, OR 97214
Tim Hanrahan 2326 Ne 17th Avenue Portland, OR 97212	Julian Rose 2643 Ne Clackamas Street Portland, OR 97232	"Please consider our health and find ways to end the transport of fossil fuels. Thank you"
Peter Kuzemchak 1969 Sw Park Ave Portland, OR 97201	Sandra Rauscher 24 Se 52nd Ave Portland, OR 97215	Barbara Council 1430 Sw Ave Portland, OR 97201
Alex Bove 117 Nw Thrinity Pl 44 Portland, OR 97209	Jessica Baron 35 Se 70th Ave Portland, OR 97215	Carl Davis 3735 Se 148 Ave Portland, OR 97236
Deneen Elizabeth 5272 N Interstate Ave Portland, OR 97217	Cameron Getty 1811 Se 177th Ave Portland, OR 97233	
Jenna Adams 2502 Nw Northrup Street Portland, OR 97210	Rebecca Baldwin 7205 N Greenwich Ave Portland, OR 97217	

<p>"When I ride my bicycle on the Springwater Trail I ride along and across the railroad tracks. I do this ride regularly to maintain my health. I am very worried about the impact of long coal trains coming through Portland."</p> <p>Andy Simon 1550 S E Holly Street Portland, OR 97214</p>	<p>Leah Shepard 2334 Se 8th Ave Portland, OR 97214</p> <p>Amanda Greene 18571 Deerbrush Av Lake Oswego Or, OR 97035</p>	<p>Ian Boyd 1237 Se 37th Ave Portland, OR 97214</p> <p>Cheri Lynn 9677 N. Woolsey Ave. Portland, OR 97203</p>
<p>Craig Ekstrand 2945 Se Steele St #107 Portland, OR 97202</p>	<p>David Rauenzahn 4545 N.E. 125th Place Portland, OR 97230</p>	<p>Joanna Hatfield 5310 N Denver Ave Portland, OR 97217</p>
<p>Kyle Jennings 4128 Se Ramona St Portland, OR 97202</p>	<p>Irene Corbin 3807 Ne 9th Portland, OR 97212</p>	<p>Brianna Beck 3125 Ne 29th Avenue Portland, OR 97212</p>
<p>Laurel Hortsch 212 Ne Stanton Portland, OR 97212</p>	<p>Serenity Madrone Po Box 528 Woodburn, OR 97071</p>	<p>Maja Reynolds 6860 N Hudson Street Portland, OR 97203</p>
<p>Cassandra Dickson 1925 Se 52nd Avenue Portland, OR 97215</p>	<p>"We cannot afford in any way having these trains pass through our neighborhoods." Joann Macey 4067 N Castle Portland, OR 97227</p>	<p>Trent Hinchman 2757 Se 29th Portland, OR 97202</p>
<p>Cynthia Steele 1795 Nw 143rd Ave Unit 8 Portland, OR 97229</p>	<p>Kasiopea Redcloud 9203 N Hamlin Ave Portland, OR 97217</p>	<p>Jen Stevenson Po Box 4081 Portland, OR 97208</p>
<p>Alicia Johnson 11680 N Island Cove Ln Portland, OR 97217</p>	<p>Gennie Falconeri 3634 Baird St. Portland, OR 97219</p>	<p>Katie Larsell 13831 Ne Klickitat Ct Portland, OR 97230</p>
<p>Jesse Wilson 1324 Se 41st Ave Portland, OR 97214</p>	<p>Lois Harnage 2032 Ne Saratoga Street Portland, OR 97211</p>	<p>Judith Brown 11221 Ne Hancock Ct. Portland, OR 97220</p>
<p>Jeanette Armentano 3511 Se 63rd Avenue Portland, OR 97206</p>	<p>Peter Slansky 9823 S.W. 57th Ave. Portland, OR 97219</p>	<p>Sierra Randolph 1131 Sw Montgomery Street Portland, OR 97201</p>
<p>Steve Bloch 431 Nw Flanders #300 Portland, OR 97209</p>	<p>Susan Moffatt 6408 Ne 6th Ave Portland, OR 97211</p>	<p>Karin Welch 1017 S.W. Morrison, Suite 318 Portland, OR 97205</p>
<p>Daniel Root 3816 Ne 23rd Ave Portland, OR 97212</p>	<p>Heather Smit 3116 Se 71st Ave Portland, OR 97206</p>	<p>Jay Schornstein 1609 Se 48th Avenue Portland, OR 97215</p>
<p>Cook 17875 Se Division Portland, OR 97236</p>	<p>Rachel Shelton 7020 Sw Capitol Hill Rd Portland, OR 97219</p>	<p>Calen Kennett 435 Nw 22nd Avenue Portland, OR 97210</p>
<p>Ryan Robinson 3006 Ne Alberta St Apt.# 3 Portland, OR 97211</p>		

<p>"I really can not believe that there is even a doubt in your minds about allowing coal to be transported through our state. It's very dirty and will only cause horrible problems for the communities. Pollution, health issues, devaluation of property - I'm sure the list is vast. Do the right thing for not only Portland but The state. "</p>	<p>Richard Bell 1621 Se Salmon Portland, OR 97214</p>	<p>"you will lose my support and vote from fopo if you support this" Michael Roe 4001se 63rd Ave Portland, OR 97206</p>
<p>Margaret Rivera 2417 Ne Ainsworth St Portland, OR 97211</p>	<p>Thomas McCarley 5622 Sw Boundary St Portland, OR 97221</p>	<p>Phyllis Wood 4411 Se 52nd Ave. Portland, OR 97206</p>
<p>Aarisa Smith 732 Ne Prescott St Apt 2 Portland, OR 97211</p>	<p>Matthew Tereau 1401 Se 89th Avenue Portland, OR 97216</p>	<p>Alex Reid 934 N Sumner St Portland, OR 97217</p>
<p>Andrew Ruess 3637 Ne Sandy Blvd Portland, OR 97232</p>	<p>Barbara Gicking 1855 Nw 137th Ave Portland, OR 97229</p>	<p>Lindsay Briggs 9423 N Exeter Ave Portland, OR 97203</p>
<p>Ian Brown 3544 Se Washington St. Portland, OR 97214</p>	<p>Robert Herald 315 Nw Maywood Drive Portland, OR 97210</p>	<p>Meredith Jack 5830 Sw Florida St Portland, OR 97219</p>
<p>Duane Hunting 6703 Sw 13th Avenue Portland, OR 97219</p>	<p>Glissmeyer 15481 Nw Troon Dr Portland, OR 97229</p>	<p>"It is so obvious that you are yielding to pressure from big power, like military and oil. If I had your position, I would die, sacrifice family and all, to tell these people no - in one last place on earth. The day will come that you must answer to children and others, why you just went along. Sure death is coming to us all, because people in your positions just roll over to BLACK DEATH without a struggle. It is time to tell the people what black death is offering in return, whether the cost for change has been implied, whether you feel safe to oppose BLACK-DEATH."</p>
<p>Verne Weber 3300 Nw 185th #56 Portland, OR 97229</p>	<p>Mary Brandt 3948 Se Woodward Street Portland, OR 97202</p>	<p>Tracy Conklin 2033 Se Tenino Portland, OR 97202</p>
<p>Catherine Beaman 2186 Nw Glisan Portland, Or, OR 97210</p>	<p>"Please don't let us down!" Susan McDonald 212 Ne Sacramento St. Portland, OR 97212</p>	<p>Bil Badrick 1722 Nw Raleigh St Portland, OR 97209</p>
<p>Kathleen Mitchell 5232 S.E. Madison Portland, OR 97215</p>	<p>Margaret McCabe 1821 Nw 24th Place Portland, OR 97210</p>	<p>Bryan Stearns 1706 Se 21st Ave Portland, OR 97214</p>
<p>Aaron Killgore 5217 Ne 14th Place Portland, OR 97211</p>	<p>Judith Rafferty P.O. Box 66745 Portland, OR 97290</p>	<p>Aeraby Allen 2031 Nw Johnson St. #10 Portland, OR 97209</p>
<p>Kate Markell 3921 Sw Sweetbriar Drive Portland, OR 97221</p>	<p>Bob Marshall 2919 Se 79th Portland, OR 97206</p>	<p>Lee Allen Po Box 23654 Tigard, OR 97281</p>
<p>Dickerson 1456 Noneofyourbusiness Ave. Portland, OR 97214</p>	<p>Christopher Clement 9002 Ne Webster Portland, OR 97220</p>	<p>Daniel Mazuz 4130 Se Franklin St Portland, OR 97202</p>
<p>Albert Voegeli 4333se104th Ave. Apt#2 Portland, OR 97266</p>	<p>Gregg Everhart 4014 Se Taylor Street Portland, OR 97214</p>	

Michael McCormick 5405 Ne 10th Ave., # 5 Portland, OR 97211	Laurie Biegler 5505 Ne Clackamas Portland, OR 97213	Donnella Slayton 12603 Ne Shaver St. Portland, OR 97230
Kevin Martin 6309 Ne 45th Ave Portland, Or Portland, OR 97218	Keska Kemper 3345 Se 11th Ave. Portland, OR 97202	Ann McNally 1324 Ne 196th Ave. Portland, OR 97230
Benjamin Martin 926 Ne Flanders Portland, OR 97232	Arika Grace-Kelly 9240 N. Calhoun Ave. Portland, OR 97203	Kimberley Gray 5027 N Concord Portland, OR 97217
Damon Schmitt 2926 Sw Washington St Portland, OR 97214	Darcy Wilde 3115 Se 64th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Sandra Kickbusch 3319 Se 51st Ave Portland, OR 97206
Jonathan Grindell 1721 Ne 67th Ave Apt # 110 Portland, OR 97213	Sheridan Horning 4311 Se 37th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Carol Sutton 11024 Nw Leahy Rd Portland, OR 97229
Susan Caricaburu 8721 Sw 47th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Christopher Himes 1831 Se Ankeny St, Apt B Portland, OR 97214	Ron Polluconi 6123 Ne Thompson Portland, OR 97213
Alexis Smith 8521 N Edison St Unit 1 Portland, OR 97203	Gene Wixson 555 E Main Portland, OR 97206	Alice Kendall 6028 S.E. 91st Ave Portland, OR 97266
Dan Littlefield 7224 Se Knight St. Portland, OR 97206	Diane Carlsen 2834 Se Lambert Portland, OR 97202	Bethany Rohdy 9209 N Kellogg St Portland, OR 97203
Curtis Oxley 218 N. Ainsworth St. Portland, OR 97217	Mike Ross 14129 Se Powell Blvd. Portland, Or 97236, OR 97236	Louisa Suekoff 2425 Ne Alberta St Portland, OR 97211
Tobias Boyd 119 Ne 45th Ave Portland, OR 97213	Marcy Baker 1514 Se Rex Street Portland, OR 97202	Fessant 716 Se 62nd Ave Portland, OR 97215
Mathew Schwar 4211 N. Michigan Ave. Portland, OR 97217	Kay Mattson 3255 Nw Hurleywood Dr Albany, OR 97321	Jolynn Holton 2726 Ne Brazee St Portland, OR 97212
Jennifer Prewitt 5680 Ne Sandycrest Ter Portland, OR 97213	Robert Miller 5616 Sw Orchid St. Portland, OR 97219	Karen Margolis 3737 Ne Rodney Portland, OR 97212
Chris Bounds 5740 Sw Beaverton Hillsdale Hwy Portland, OR 97221	Joan Williamson 12735 Nw Creekside Dr Portland,, OR 97229	Doug Gonzales 1515 N Ainsworth St #76 Portland, OR 97217
Barbara Willer 5604 Ne Going Portland, OR 97218	Anthony Roberts 4124 Ne 78th Avenue Portland, OR 97218	Arthur Nord 2009 Nw Overton #3 Portland, OR 97209

Deanna Foster 5521 Se 69th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Ljf Wolffe 5026 Ne 14th Ave. Portland, OR 97211	"Just to be sure you know I and my friends do all vote and will be looking at your response to this specifically. Anything other than opposing this is ultimate hypocrisy of Portlands 'green' policy - reducing it to 'greenwashing marketing' and such. Be ready for the consequences at the ballot box."
Donna Wehrley 4928 Ne 11th Ave Portland, OR 97211	James Gifford 3419 Se Martins Portland, OR 97202	James White 2505 Se Harrison St. Portland, OR 97214
"I say NO to this!!!" Ron Crutcher-Foltz 911 Sw Broadway Drive Apt 32 Portland, OR 97201	Carolyn McFadden 1041 Se 56th Ave Portland, OR 97215	Anne Phillip 1104 Sw Columbia St. Portland, OR 97201
Ruby Zaccaria 16246 Se Salmon Street Portland, OR 97233	Jennifer Sharp 2044 N Emerson Portland, OR 97217	Anderson 314 Ne 61st Ave Portland, OR 97213
Valko Sichel Po Box 14952 Portland, OR 97293	Megan Petrucelli 540 Ne Tillamook St Portland, OR 97212	Craig Boynton 2835 N.E. 64 Th Portland,, OR 97213
Lorna Schilling 9114 Sw Trail Ct. Portland, OR 97219	Karen Miller 4000 Portland, OR 97219	Janice Vandyke 2615 Sw Luradel St. Portland, Or, OR 97219
Tamara Yates 195 Nw 95th Ave Portland, OR 97229	"For the sake of the environment, concerned citizens, the health of our increasingly polluted air and the levity of the implications of the extra rail traffic for commuters ... and an already over-taxed railroad schedule, please give this careful and serious thought. Thank you."	Kate Markell 3921 Sw Sweetbriar Dr. Portland, OR 97221
Alison Garnett 12345 Nw Sunningdale Dr Portland, OR 97229	Rademeyer 805 Sw Broadway Portland, OR 97205	Jim Dickey 2035 Se 76th Av Portland, OR 97215
Jordan 333 Nw 4th Ave #627 Portland, OR 97209	Shannon Zimmerman 1550 Se 20th Avenue, Apt 401 Portland, OR 97214	Molly Brady 14607 Ne Schuyler Portland, OR 97230
Philip Levinson 7200 Se 34th Avenue Portland, OR 97202	James Smith 4781 N Syracuse Portland, OR 97203	Janet Amundson 3130 Ne Alameda Terrace Portland, OR 97212
Nicole Lennol 1160 Ne Lenore St. Portland, OR 97211	Linda Medill 3915 Sw Pendleton St Portland, OR 97221	David Muller 2739 Ne Jarrett St. Portland, OR 97211
Tim King 5223 Ne 32nd Av Portland, OR 97211	Laura Kurtz 8115 N Portsmouth Portland, OR 97203	Judy Dietch 3536 Sw Texas Street Portland, OR 97219
Rene Gebauer 2222 Se 185th Portland, OR 97233		Dedi Kisor 2362 Se 141st Ave Portland, OR 97233
Tom Chandler 3304 Se Sherman St. Portland, OR 97214		



Terrence Grant 2124 Sw Taylor #6 Portland, OR 97205	Alan Taylor 10246 N Smith St Portland, OR 97203	Marta Zweben 1534 Se Flavel St. Portland, OR 97202
Chad Johnston 2035 Nw 29th Ave Apt 1 Portland, OR 97210	Marcia Hamley 3012 Se 71st Ave Portland, OR 97206	"This is a health of many vs a few jobs. Health comes first." Mathew Pardes Mat Pardes Portland, OR 97202
Gail Robinson 8026 Sw 9th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Alan Chun 1615 Se 22nd Ave Portland, OR 97214	Roger Garland 123 Nw 12th Ave #1329 Portland, OR 97209
Michelle Hofmann 4310 North Amherst Street Portland, OR 97203	Jennifer Davidson 8432 N Curtis Ave Portland, OR 97217	David and Margaret Mesirow 2136 Ne 20th Avenue Portland, OR 97212
Michele Bellamy 4926 Sw 56th Ave Portland, OR 97221	"Please oppose coal trains through our countryside and our city! We need to eliminate coal, not give it a foothold in our back yards!" Dawn Wilson 8333 Se 23rd Ave, D Portland, OR 97202	Carole Stearns 2645 Sw Davenport Ct Portland, OR 97201
Danny Fisher 5607 Se 119 Avenue Portland, OR 97266	Jennifer Bruner 2440 Se 117th Ave Portland, OR 97216	Luke Mathers 6700 N New York Ave #219 Portland, OR 97203
Jonna Blue 6334 Ne Cleveland Portland, OR 97211	Gigi Estabrook 5262 Ne 25th Avenue Portland, OR 97211	Jean Wilson 6541 Se 16th Ave Portland, OR 97202
Adam Race 1331 Sw 12th Ave Apt B Portland, OR 97201	Kate Anderson 6617 S.E. 85th Ave. Portland, OR 97266	Joyce Adams 15316 Nw Troon Dr Portland, OR 97229
Jessica Laux 2434 Se Lincoln St Portland, OR 97214	Kristin Perreault 8028 N Brandon Ave Portland, OR 97217	Marlo Porter 2114 N Skidmore Ct Portland, OR 97217
Ariel Anderson 3114 Se 64th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Andrew Nicolais 6621 Ne Broadway Portland, OR 97213	"We need to help move past carbon based fuels!!" Larry Hon 2105 Se Caruthers St #36 Portland, OR 97214
Ryan Spragg 130 Nw 19th Ave Apt 102 Portland, OR 97209	Kristin Eberman 8136 Nw Skyline Blvd Portland, OR 97229	Rachel Pedriani 326 Ne 65th Avenue Portland, OR 97213
Ellen Goldsmith 111 Ne Jessup St Portland, OR 97211	"I am opposed to any form of coal transport through the Pacific Northwest, including by barge. Please keep Oregon from becoming coal country!" Bethany Cotton 2021 Se 44th Ave. Portland, OR 97215	Brown 4514 Ne Campaign St. Portland, OR 97218
Jennifer Anderson 13335 Se Powell Blvd #15 Portland, OR 97236		Gerald Ollison 6204 Ne 27 Portland, OR 97211
Marty Jones 7322 Se 112th Portland, OR 97266		

Jack Minor 2528 N Ainsworth Portland, OR 97217	Linda Stern 6102 Se 22nd Ave. Portland, OR 97202	Pamela Hug 2131 Nw Glisan St Apt 2 Portland, OR 97210
Dale Gennett 3828 Ne Webster St Portland, OR 97211	Dom Franzini 455 Se 67th Ave Portland, OR 97215	John Barger 7752 Se 44th Ave Portland, OR 97206
Beverley Lawrence 6901 N Haight Ave Portland, OR 97217	Victor Cummings 2340 Nw 119th Ave Portland, OR 97229	Joe Bryan 8016 Se Luther Road Portland, OR 97206
William McCoy Po Box 30345 Portland, OR 97294	Mary Englund 7014 N. Wellesley Ave. Portland, OR 97203	Laura Hoffer 8006 North Oswego Ave Portland, OR 97203
Ronald Miller 5230 N. Princeton St. Portland, OR 97203	Adriana Voss-Andreae 1517 Se Holly St Portland, OR 97214	Bonita Black 5138 Se 36th Place Portland, OR 97202
Stephanie Speros 17602 Nw Springville Rd, #8 Portland, OR 97229	Tracy Bone 3170 S.E. 136th Ave. Portland, OR 97236	Jean Boesl 137 Ne 109th Ave Portland, OR 97220
Charlotte Stick 1745 Se Locust Ave Portland, OR 97214	"Seriously. The longest and most complex conveyor belt of dirty fossil fuel crisscrosses this nation every second of everyday. Help Portland put a dent in this dangerous energy practice!"	David Stewart 219 Sw Florida St Portland, OR 97219
Robin Maule 4214 N Commercial Ave Portland, OR 97217	Charles Muff 4702 Sw Luradel #4 Portland, OR 97219	John Fisher 1335 Se Yukon St Portland, OR 97202
John Tolles 4305 Se 15th Portland, OR 97202	Jonathan Gordon 4215 Se Alder St Portland, OR 97215	Niko Thomas 5623 Ne 11th Ave. Portland, OR 97211
Jovan Young 17173 Se Alder St Portland, OR 97233	Karl Thompson 2815 Se 58th Ave. Portland, OR 97206	Thomas Flanders 30 S.E. 60th Ave. Portland, OR 97215
Vicki Abbott 3506 Se Brookyn Portland, OR 97202	Jim Barnas 6810 N. Baltimore Portland, OR 97203	Minuette Drew 4232 Se Long St Portland, OR 97206
Edward Neal 4201 Ne Couch Street Portland, OR 97213	Brian Wilson 123 Main Portland, OR 97214	Lisa Matejka 6045 Se 72 Ave. Portland, OR 97206
Robert Saul 6824 Se Ramona St Portland, OR 97206	John Hogue 5424 Se. 84 Ave. Portland, OR 97266	Tate Sears 2411 Northwest Miller Road Portland, OR 97229
Leslie Miller 5023 Ne 36th Ave Portland, OR 97211	Sujata Shyam 1409 Se 14th Ave. #1 Portland, OR 97214	Doug Peterson 5910 Se Francis St Portland, OR 97206

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Drew Raine 3311 Se 67th Portland, OR 97206	Alex Norman 851 Ne Ainsworth St Portland, OR 97211	Jennie Tanzi 409 Sw 12th Ave #403 Portland, OR 97205
Tara Carissa 16047 E Burnside St. Apt. 25 Portland, OR 97233	"Portland shouldn't have any part in the extermination of our planet. We should set an example." Chelle Yelvington 1217 Se Ash St. Portland, OR 97214	Dana Herms 2604 Se 33rd Pl Portland, OR 97202
Bev Scott 9129 N Mohawk Ave Portland, OR 97203	Paul Aia 4539 Sw Pendleton St Portland, OR 97221	Hector Hidalgo 3474 Ne 92nd Ave Portland, OR 97220
Melissa Duke 12255 Nw Cornell Rd Portland, OR 97229	Dominique Chishti 8431 Ne Russell St. Portland, OR 97220	Dean Hanel 8204 Se 9th Ave Portland, OR 97202
"Portland needs to be a leader and a role model as a progressive city that understands and takes action in response to the global climate crisis. Selling coal to foreign markets through our ports and through our city is not good for us nor the planet. We need to take a stand." Aron Steinke 4221 Se Washington St. Portland, OR 97215	"Just Say No!" Jordan Lewis 15 Ne 151st Ave Portland, OR 97230	Joan Andon 2411 Nw Stimpson Ln Portland, OR 97229
Shell Stenger 2241 Nw Hoyt Portland, OR 97210	Lynn Miller '4415 S.E. 50th Portland, OR 97206	Ann Whinston 1116 Se Miller St Portland, OR 97202
Lynn Bonner 1220 Ne 17th Ave. 5e Portland, OR 97232	Kym Jeka 5325 N. Haight Ave Portland, OR 97217	Katie Douglas 3246 Ne 49th Ave Portland, OR 97213
Karena Gruber 7954 Sw 28th Ave. Portland, OR 97219	"Any coal is dirty energy. Please say no to this, and work to have solar, wind, and moving water energies as the primary, and eventually exclusive sources of energy for Portland. Let us be the visionaries we seek. Thank you." Paula Casner 3249 Ne 81st Ave Portland, OR 97213	Steven McGrath 8904 Sw 48th Ave. Portland, OR 97219
Dia Paxton 1905 Nw 29th Ave. Portland, OR 97210	Kristen Cooper 3109 Se 52nd Avenue Portland, OR 97206	Gloria Nepstead 2901 E Burnside Portland, OR 97214
Lauren Smith 2052 Se Hawthorne Blvd. Apt. 201 Portland, OR 97214	Rod Carlson 3134 Ne 84th Av Ptld, OR 97220	William Brandt 214 Ne 14th Portland, OR 97232
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		Morgan Moses 10014 Sw 40th Ave Portland, OR 97219

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Justin Huffman-Kerr 916 N E Highland St Portland, OR 97211	"I for one do not want coal trains making runs through Portland with all the problems that go along with them." Sam McKinney	Joseph Dunford 400 Ne 100th Ave., #306 Portland, OR 97220
Thomas Holley 1740 Se Taylor St Portland, OR 97214	2525 Ne 39th Ave Portland, OR 97212	Cam K Renee Carlson 4526 Ne24th Ave Portland, OR 97211
Helen Slater 1622 Se Harney St Portland, OR 97202	Susanna Askins 14640 Ne Russell Ct Portland, OR 97230	Jennifer Humphrey 19873 Nw Rock Creek Blvd Portland, OR 97229
John Erdman 3412 Ne Hancock St. Portland, OR 97212	Tim Alexander 4707 Ne 68th Ave Portland, OR 97218	Chad Halsey 523 Sw 13th Avenue, Apartment 709 Portland, OR 97205

Jason Michaelson 5603 Se 66th Ave. Portland, OR 97206	Fredric Steussy 4513 Ne 18th Ave. Portland, OR 97211	Janet Light 3533 Se Madison St Portland, OR 97214
Jean Jonstad 3125 Se Yamhill St Portland, OR 97214	Daniel Schmidt 8723 N. Chase Ave. Portland, OR 97217	Beverly Wong 4150 Ne Hoyt Portland, OR 97232
"Please use wisdom to guide your decisions that draws on long term sustainability and the health of our planet, people and animals. Thanks" Rebecca Crosby 12080 Sw Terwilliger Blvd Portland, OR 97219	Dioni Temple 100 Ne 120th Ave Apt 409 Portland, OR 97220	David Williamson 1314 Ne 58th Ave Portland Portland, OR 97213
Wayne McIlhenny 1424 Ne 16th Portland, OR 97232	Josh Scofield 5629 Se Powell Blvd Portland, OR 97206	Kerrie Nasman 3315 Se 16th Ave Portland, OR 97202
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Craig Phillips 16124 Se Alder St. Portland, OR 97233	Mark Patel 7444 North Fiske Avenue Portland, OR 97203	Kris Jaksic 4231 N Overlook Blvd Portland, OR 97217
Chelsey Avalon 1338 Se Tacoma St Portland, OR 97202	David Crampton 17148 Ne Flanders Way Portland, OR 97230	David Fitzgibbon 5819 Ne Glisan #521 Portland, OR 97213
Joe Shoemaker 5414 Ne Everett St. Portland, OR 97213	Steven Ceracche 4210 Ne 69th St Portland, OR 97218	Ariel Cohn 4221 Se Washington St Portland, OR 97215
Don Spears 4153 Se 67th Ave Portland, OR 97206	Dorothy Rasche 3423 Se Hawthorne #2 Portland, OR 97214	"I can not imagine anyone who has a mind wanting coal killing us,our children, water ways and the enviroment."
Kay Myers 2433 Ne 12 Portland, OR 97212	Timothy Klassen 5029 Se Gladstone Street Portland, OR 97206	Sandra Farrant 14908 N.W. Mill Road Portland, OR 97231

Donald Callas 618 East Sheridan St Newberg, OR 97132	Kenneth Jansen 1141 Monroe Street Lafayette, OR 97127	"I have read all that has appeared in the media on this and I have yet to see a good argument for the necessity to export coal. Barbara Alberty" Barbara Alberty
Shannon Bishop 1527 Se 34th Ave Portland, OR 97214	"Thank you for showing your opposition to coal exports through Portland, and the importance of a comprehensive study for affected communities all along the coal's export path!" Straw	1030 Nw Johnson Street, #322 Portland, OR 97209
Daniel Leivant 10534 Hussey Lane Carmel, IN 46032	7781 Sw 4th Ave Portland, OR 97219	Mark Wilson 1123 Se Harney Street Portland, OR 97202
Kathleen George 5715 Ne 17th Portland, OR 97211	Gordon Molitor 619 Sw Hume St Portland, OR 97219	Edward Geesman 8716 N Syracuse St Portland, OR 97203
"Please be an advocate for the public and represent their overwhelming voice in opposition to this proposal. I am also highly disappointed in your lack of transparency with some other recent initiatives (fluoride for example and the other water quality issues facing this city). I do not see why you would move on such important and controversial issues alone and disregard the public's right to have a voice in their community." Elisa Carlsen 3003 Se 28th Ave Portland, OR 97202	Jennifer Mundy 4716 Ne 8th Ave Portland, OR 97211	"I row on the Multnomah channel three days a week and appreciate it's natural beauty and the wildlife refuge on its border. the coal dust will have a negative impact on that environment and that of us humans who use it with respect!" David Kuch 6221 Ne Beech St Portland, OR 97213
"if we wanted a layer of toxic soot on everything, we would have stayed in New York City." Bridget Polk 9208 N Ivanhoe St. Portland, OR 97203	Jessica Lowe 8321 Sw 10th Ave Portland, OR 97219	"all my children live in portland, so this affects me. i see where this coal comes from and how it is transported. there is no upside to this!" Hannah Johns Pob 38 Moline, Ks, KS 67353
Linda Taravella 6839 Sw 15th Avenue Portland, OR 97219	Andrea Reust 824 Ne 71st Ave Portland, OR 97213	Marieannik Le Gal 21953 S.W. Mandan Ct Tualatin, OR 97062
"Regardless of the trains, as China burns this coal, the whole world, and particularly we on the west coast will suffer. This is a perfect chance for us to act locally and impact globally. Do not allow this environmental debacle to go through. Who exports their raw materials? Colonies export their raw materials to their colonial overlords. Do not let America become an economic colony of China." Dwight Stone 195 Nw 95th Ave Portland, OR 97229	Beverly Walton 3815 Sw Wilbard St. Portland, OR 97219	Whit Gurley 3015 Ne 66th Ave Portland, OR 97213
Anne Greenwood 911 North Humboldt Portland, OR 97217	"It amazes me that we still have to fight to keep these unhealthy, environmentally devastating practices from operating-anywhere. Portland is supposed to be a leader in alternative energy. Is that going to continue or are we going to give in to the big fossil fuel corporations? Dana" Dana Entler 7708 Sw Aloma Way Portland, OR 97223	Chris Robertson 3707 Ne 16th Ave Portland, OR 97212
	"Please take a stand and say that it's time for everyone to stop being fossil fuel fools and start working towards clean and green energy sources!" David Horste 1043 Ne 58th Ave. Apt. B Portland, OR 97213	Elizabeth Austin 9110 Sw 57th Ave Portland, OR 97219
		Zaid Hisham 14932 Sw Millikan Way #1212 Beaverton, OR 97006
		"Dont bring coal pollution to the NW." Jim Groat 4555 Ne 96th Ave Portland, OR 97220



<p>"Please, help do our part for the planet, limit the distribution of coal, in our community, our state, our region, our hemisphere and our world."</p> <p>Eric Wilson 1318 Se Ash St. Portland, OR 97214</p>	<p>"I strongly believe that exporting coal is neither our short or long term interests economic or environmental interests. I will vote against and actively rally against any council member that does not back the resolution Commissioner Fritz will raise on September 19th. Please do the right thing for current and future generations of Oregonians and the world. "</p> <p>Kevin Geoffroy 3214 Ne 54th Avenue Portland, OR 97213</p>	<p>"coal is one export we should just keep in the ground!!!"</p> <p>Tyler Franzen 10023 Se Helena St. Milwaukie, OR 97222</p>
<p>Hanna Miller 3810 Se Tolman St Portland, OR 97202</p>	<p>Kevin Geoffroy 3214 Ne 54th Avenue Portland, OR 97213</p>	<p>"It's our right to breathe clear air. No! to coal trains for the future of our children. Norman A. Sylvester SR. "</p> <p>Norman Stvester Po Box17538 Portland, OR 97217</p>
<p>Barbara Kerr 1150 Ne Faloma Rd. Portland, OR 97211</p>	<p>"Coal trains in Portland? A terrible idea!"</p> <p>Rosemary Brown 4325 Se Hawthorne Blvd Portland, OR 97215</p>	<p>"I live in a floating home community on teh Mult. Channel and the coal trains will have a devastat- ing impact on ALL life forms down on the river. Please DO NOT allow this to happen to our com- munitities."</p> <p>Susan Hasty 14998 Nw Mill Rd. Slip D Portland, OR 97231</p>
	<p>"These trains pose a health hazard, as well as a major traffic disruption. Please don't allow them to pass through Portland."</p> <p>Meegan Thye-Walker 1200 Nw Naito Parkway, Ste. 630 Portland, OR 97209</p>	

September 19, 2012

To the members of the Portland City Council –

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the South Coast Development Council, I appreciate the opportunity to provide you with the following information regarding the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay's Coal project, which will provide much needed infrastructure development, family wage jobs and increased tax base for the provision of necessary human needs services.

The hysteria over coal trains coming through Oregon is misguided and unsupported by any facts.

The three key arguments proffered by opponents of this project include --

#1 -- Alarmists assert that coal dust is a health hazard for communities the trains will go through. This is patently false. The coal which will be shipped in the rail cars will be sprayed with surfactant before it ever leaves the mine. All one has to do is go to Wyoming and speak with the people in any of the towns this product is shipped through. There isn't any coal dust issue. That's a fact!

Further, we understand that the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay has built into partnership agreements an additional requirement of the coal being covered throughout its shipping; providing still greater assurance of no coal dust residue.

#2 -- Opponents warn of extreme delays and wait times at rail road crossings as a result of this project. This is an exaggeration to the extreme. The coal trains are roughly one mile long and travel at 15 mph. If our arithmetic is correct, that equates to less than a four minute wait at any time for any crossing due to coal trains. GET OVER IT! The people on the South Coast deserve that much of your time to help support our economy, schools and families.

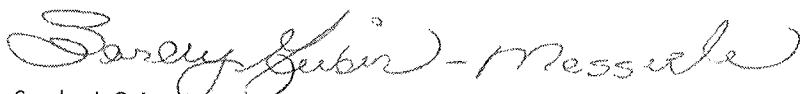
#3 -- And finally, misinformed opponents of the project assert that the Introduction of hydrocarbon fuels in the far east will further pollute the environment. Powder River coal is among the cleanest burning coal to be found anywhere. The far east customers of this project are going to buy it from somewhere, and if they cannot buy Powder River coal, the product they will purchase and burn will -- beyond all doubt -- create a far greater carbon footprint.

It is NOT the mission of the State of Oregon to save the world. Rather, it is the obligation of the State of Oregon -- and leaders of metro Oregon -- is to save our state and the people in it, economically, socially and educationally. It can best meet that obligation by supporting projects that will create privately funded infrastructure development and family wage, traded sector jobs in rural Oregon.

We urge you to not stand in the way of vital economic development on the South Coast. To do so will no doubt find you and your residents writing the checks in the very near future when rural Oregon can no longer provide state mandated services and jobs for our citizens.

Take a stand for progress and development for the South Coast and the good people of rural Oregon. In good conscious, how could you afford to do otherwise?

Sincerely,



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I recently took a driving trip to Denver. I planned my route to include an overnight stop in Kemmerer, Wyo. Kemmerer is the center of coal mining in southwest Wyoming. The coal from this area is of very high quality and is highly desired and shipped through out the U.S. I wanted to see for myself what coal dust issues there were in moving the coal by train.

I arrived mid-afternoon and spent several hours exploring the dust issue. I talked with long-term residents, watched trains moving through and walked the tracks in search of coal dust. Residents just laughed when I ask about the presence of coal dust from the trains.

I found no dust anywhere along the tracks. I saw no dust coming from the trains. Most of the coal is shipped in closed container cars. Any coal being moved in open cars is treated with a sprayed on compound that seals the coal from releasing dust.

After departing from Kemmerer the next day, I saw long trains heading east. I stopped and watched them pass. Again, no coal dust.

On a previous motorcycle trip, I talked with a physician from Arkansas. There only means of producing electricity is from coal. It comes from Wyoming. He has stood by the tracks many times and saw no coal dust coming from the trains.

The bottom line is this: There is no coal dust associated with shipping coal.

For you beating the coal dust drum to try to stop the shipping of coal to Coos Bay, you need to find some other issue to raise, because coal dust is a non-issue. I went there, I investigated unlike anyone from this area, and coal dust simply is not an issue.

**Ron Wardman**  
**Myrtle Point**

**Parsons, Susan****3 6 9 5 9**

**From:** Weallneedbees [weallneedbees@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 19, 2012 2:08 PM  
**To:** Adams, Mayor  
**Cc:** Commissioner Fritz; sen.dianerosenbaum@state.or.us; Commissioner Saltzman  
**Subject:** Coal

Dear Mayor Adams,

You garden at night, because you are so busy in the daytime. That sealed my support for you, when I read about your night gardening in "Edible Portland."

An avid gardener myself, raising 16 kinds of fruits and lots of vegetables in my urban yard, I often find myself out among the sulphur pop of evening primroses, tucking lettuce starts into beds.

I know your ideas and actions as Mayor reflect your values about ecology, fairness, and opportunity for all citizens. Similarly, Portlanders tend to be thoughtful consumers, ecologically minded, innovative business people, and parents devoted to their children's social, physical and intellectual health.

(Bibliography referencing primary texts below this letter).

I am also a mom, busy growing some future Portland thinkers and innovators, too.

Therefore, I am deeply concerned that massive coal shipments through the periphery of our fair city, as well adding Fluorosilicic acid (2) to our drinking water, will endanger the creative, intelligent thinkers of Portland's future (our children). Yes, coal, kids, fluoride and intelligence are linked! Here is why:

" Exposure to air pollution...harms children's cognitive development...it reduces intelligence.

Polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHS) the sooty chemicals released from tailpipes and power-plants ...behave as neurodevelopmental toxicants. In 2006, the Columbia Center for Children's Environmental Health found that 3 year olds with higher exposure to PAHS during pregnancy...scored lower than their peers on cognitive tests.

400 subsequent tests in Krakow, Poland and New York had similar findings. Chinese researchers confirm this study.

The burning of coal releases mercury into the atmosphere (not just China's atmosphere-these toxins migrate globally), which then finds its way into the brain cells of children through fish. When coal is extracted...and burned...the mercury in it contains vaporizes. Once airborne, the newly liberated metal can wander the skies...traveling thousands of miles. Eventually it ...rains back to earth, and bacteria convert it into a potent, persistent brain poison: methylmercury.

Concentrating through the food chain, it is magnified in aquatic systems, concentrating in large, predatory fish. (Such as the tuna fish)." (3)

Last year, our family spent nearly two weeks in Guangzhou, China. Coal is burned ubiquitously there: in factories, in furnaces and even for indoor cooking fires. The air is sticky, brown and sour smelling. Chinese scientists and doctors are alarmed at the adverse health effects associated with rapidly increasing air-pollution, including skeletal deformations and lowered IQs. My daughter, who has

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asthma, felt ill there much of the time. The water there is so polluted we were advised to use only bottled water to brush our teeth. So I was stunned to learn: (2)

According to the Center For Disease Control, most of US drinking water is fluoridated with the phosphate fertilizer waste product, Fluorosilicic acid. This is removed from US and Asian factory scrubbers to prevent fluoride air pollution in US and China (and other Asian countries).

We are removing fluoride air pollution from factories, and putting it in our drinking water.

"All of the liquid fluorosilicic acid used for water fluoridation is produced in North America, so shortages and disruptions of fluorosilicic acid are limited to U.S. influences. Roughly half of the dry additive sodium fluorosilicate is domestically produced in the United States by a single manufacturer and is dependent on the fluorosilicic acid market or conditions at the single location of production. The remainder is imported, principally from Asian sources, and supply is dependent on shipping and transportation factors. Most sodium fluoride is imported from Asia."

[http://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation/fact\\_sheets/engineering/shortages\\_faq](http://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation/fact_sheets/engineering/shortages_faq).

And... coal contains- yes, you guessed it: fluoride!

"The occurrence of endemic skeletal fluorosis has been well documented in case reports and surveys of individuals residing in certain areas of the world (e.g., India, China, northern, eastern, central and southern Africa), where the intake of fluoride may be inordinately high as a result of the often significant consumption of drinking-water containing substantial amounts of ...naturally occurring fluoride, the indoor burning of fluoride-rich coal for heating and cooking, the preparation of foodstuffs in water containing increased fluoride and/or the consumption of specific foodstuffs naturally rich in fluoride." (4)

"Large numbers of individuals residing in India and China are afflicted with skeletal fluorosis, which in some cases may be severely crippling. In addition to an increased intake of fluoride from foodstuffs and drinking-water with high levels of fluoride, other factors, such as nutritional status as well as climate and other factors influencing fluid intake, may possibly play a significant role in the development of endemic skeletal fluorosis." (5)

The number of cases of coal- burning-type skeletal fluo rosis has been estimated t o be 1.5 million (Hou, 1997; Liang et al., 1997).[http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

The problem we are facing with both the introduction of Coal and Fluoridated Water in Portland is fundamentally about OVEREXPOSURE. (6.5)

The EPA lists Fluoride as a "substantially recognized neurotoxin."

<http://www.epa.gov/ncct/toxcast/files/summit/48P%20Mundy%20TDAS.pdf>

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And according to UNICEF: "The effects of fluoride are usually only visible after prolonged exposure to contaminated water. Its effects are debilitating, ultimately leaving people severely crippled. Ultimately fluorosis can lead to death. Long-term exposure to low concentrations of arsenic in drinking-water causes painful skin lesions and can result in cancers of the skin, lungs, bladder and kidneys."

[http://www.unicef.org/wash/index\\_water\\_quality.html](http://www.unicef.org/wash/index_water_quality.html)

The EPA concedes: "Use of fluoridated municipal water in the preparation of foods and beverages in the home, in restaurants and in commercial food manufacturing plants could have also increased fluoride intake, especially in communities that originally had non-fluoridated municipal water." (9)

[http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride\\_dose\\_response.pdf](http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride_dose_response.pdf)

So how do I, a parent, MEASURE and monitor my children's exposure to fluoride?

The World Health Organization, the National Institutes on Health (NIH) and the EPA , ALL recognize: (7) (8) (9) that each individual's intake of fluoride varies with their age, body-weight, diet, work environment, food choices, exercise level, ambient exposure to naturally occurring fluorides or industrial fluoride pollution, etc.



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In addition to dental products, Fluoride is in:

Foods processed with fluoridated water; some crops grown in fluoride-rich soils or soils in which fluoride has accrued; crops watered with fluoridated water (especially leafy greens); foods cooked for a long period in fluoridated water, many pharmaceuticals; naturally occurring in Portland's water at low levels already; milk from cows drinking fluoridated water; industrially de-boned meats; fish; coal; unleaded gasoline; pesticides; etc! (10)

Adults sweat out and excrete 50% of the fluoride we ingest. Children, only 20%. And babies and seniors (due to compromised renal function) excrete even less. This compound ACCUMULATES in our bodies, soils, and air. (11)

In fact, 99% of fluoridated water is drained back into our ecosystem. The tiny fluoride ion is not screened by city sewers. So Fluorosilicic acid will be accumulating in bees (they are a sentinel organism for fluoride); in birds and other wildlife; in plants, trees, rivers, oceans, etc. (11.5). Fluoride is also established to disrupt salmon spawning. (11.6)

Those who have poorer nutrition; who consume lots of water from exercise (i.e. my cyclist husband and my soccer/ninja son!);

who live in hot climates or without air-conditioning; who are already medically compromised; who work outdoors; the elderly; babies; and the very young, are most at risk for serious health problems from overexposure. (12)

According to the World Health Organization:

""There is little information to characterize the dose-response relationships for the different adverse effects. In particular, there are few data on total exposure, particularly with respect to intake and fluoride absorption." [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

There is only limited information on the bioavailability of fluoride from fluoride-containing diets. In a balance study in infants, it was found that the bioavailability of the fluoride in the infants' diet was about 90% (Ekstrand et al., 1994). [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

"Infants fed formula receive 50–100 times more fluoride than exclusively breast-fed infants." [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

Low-income children are more likely to be bottle-fed, thus more at risk for the adverse health effects from fluoridated water, including dental fluorosis, and lowered IQs. They are more likely to eat more (cheaper) foods processed with fluoridated water. They are more likely to live in areas more polluted with fluoride particulates. Their parents are more likely to work outdoors (thus consuming more water).

And the majority of lower income children, according to the Oregon Food Bank, do not eat a vitamin-rich diet of fruits and vegetables, and calcium-rich foods, which GROW strong teeth and bones, as well as helps to reduce fluoride uptake. (14) (15) (16) (17) (18)

Kentucky, one of the poorest states in the nation, has been fluoridating 90% of its drinking water for over thirty (30) years. Kentucky now leads the USA in edentulism, (toothlessness), and has very high childhood cavity rates, especially in bottle-fed babies! (19)

"The self-reported data on toothlessness are discouraging particularly as the public health system in

Kentucky has worked so diligently over the past three decades to have the second highest rate of citizens exposed to optimally fluoridated water (90%) in the country – second only to Minnesota..."

The prevalence of Early Childhood Caries (ECC - formerly called Baby Bottle Tooth Decay) is noted to be very high in Kentucky compared to national studies; the prevalence has increased dramatically from surveys in 1987 to 2001 – particularly among poor and near poor Kentuckians."

"The health effects of fluoride is contentious. It has generally been thought that small levels of Fluoride (0.7 - 1.2 ppm in drinking water for example) increase bone density and increase calcium fluorapatite in teeth which is generally thought to lead to fewer cavities. Fluoride regulation in drinking water supplies at the .7 - 1.2 ppm level is recommended still by the American Dental Association and the World Health Organization.

But, many are beginning to believe that chronic fluoride exposure can lead to liver damage, kidney damage, and Dental Fluorosis among other things. Amidst these negative findings, the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology, the American Academy of Diabetes, the American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association, the American Nurses Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the National Kidney Foundation, and the Society of Toxicology have discounted fluoride as a beneficial additive and no longer support its use (Kauffman, 2005). (So has UNICEF).

(13) Additionally there is an ethical argument surrounding city officials adding fluoride to drinking water supplies." <http://toxipedia.org/display/toxipedia/Fluoride>

It is time to stop polluting our children's bodies, and Portland, for profit or short-term gain.

Short term coal jobs will not pay long term dividends for our communities. One-size-fits-all solutions, like water fluoridation, will not help poorly fed children's or senior's dental health if they suffer from fluoride overexposure.

Please, please say NO to coal exports through Portland.

And please, review the science, and seek more diverse scientific input, then rescind the addition of Fluorosilicic acid to our drinking water.

(instead, please use those scarce tax dollars to feed hungry children and others better, expand the existing opt-in fluoride rinse programs now offered in all PPS schools, and give needy people dental access).

Jen Davis

Mom, urban farmer, beekeeper, cyclist, activist, artist

With: Parents for Safe and Healthy Portland

#### SOURCES:

(1)Choi and senior author Philippe Grandjean, adjunct professor of environmental health at HSPH, and their colleagues collated the epidemiological studies of children exposed to fluoride from drinking water. The China National Knowledge Infrastructure database also was included to locate studies published in Chinese journals. They then analyzed possible associations with IQ measures in more than 8,000 children of school age; all but one study suggested that high fluoride content in water may negatively affect cognitive development.

The average loss in IQ was reported as a standardized weighted mean difference of 0.45, which would be approximately equivalent to seven IQ points for commonly used IQ scores with a standard deviation of 15.\* Some studies suggested that even slightly increased fluoride exposure could be toxic to the brain. Thus, children in high-fluoride areas had significantly lower IQ scores than those who lived in low-fluoride areas. The children studied were up to 14 years of age, but the investigators

speculate that any toxic effect on brain development may have happened earlier, and that the brain may not be fully capable of compensating for the toxicity.

“Fluoride seems to fit in with lead, mercury, and other poisons that cause chemical brain drain,” Grandjean says. “The effect of each toxicant may seem small, but the combined damage on a population scale can be serious, especially because the brain power of the next generation is crucial to all of us.”

<http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/news/features/features/fluoride-childrens-health-grandjean-choi.html>

also(1)Fluoride may lower IQ. There have now been 33 studies from China, Iran, India and Mexico that have reported an association between fluoride exposure and reduced IQ. One of these studies (Lin 1991) indicates that even just moderate levels of fluoride exposure (e.g., 0.9 ppm in the water) can exacerbate the neurological defects of iodine deficiency. Other studies have found IQ reductions at 1.9 ppm (Xiang 2003a,b); 0.3-3.0 ppm (Ding 2011); 1.8-3.9 ppm (Xu 1994); 2.0 ppm (Yao 1996, 1997); 2.1-3.2 ppm (An 1992); 2.38 ppm (Poureslami 2011); 2.45 ppm (Eswar 2011); 2.5 ppm (Seraj 2006); 2.85 ppm (Hong 2001); 2.97 ppm (Wang 2001, Yang 1994); 3.15 ppm (Lu 2000); 4.12 ppm (Zhao 1996). In the Ding study, each 1 ppm increase of fluoride in urine was associated with a loss of 0.59 IQ points. None of these studies indicate an adequate margin of safety to protect all children drinking artificially fluoridated water from this affect. According to the National Research Council (2006), “the consistency of the results [in fluoride/IQ studies] appears significant enough to warrant additional research on the effects of fluoride on intelligence.” The NRC’s conclusion has recently been amplified by a team of Harvard scientists whose fluoride/IQ meta-review concludes that fluoride’s impact on the developing brain should be a “high research priority.” (Choi et al., 2012). Except for one small IQ study from New Zealand (Spittle 1998) no fluoridating country has yet investigated the matter.

(1)Recent evidence suggests that fluoride (F) and arsenic (As) may adversely affect intelligence quotient (IQ) scores. We explore the association between exposure to F and As in drinking water and intelligence in children. Three rural communities in Mexico with contrasting levels of F and As in drinking water were studied: Moctezuma (F 0.8+/-1.4 mg/L; As 5.8+/-1.3 microg/L); Salitral (F 5.3+/-0.9 mg/L; As 169+/-0.9 microg/L) and 5 de Febrero (F 9.4+/-0.9 mg/L; As 194+/-1.3 microg/L). The final study sample consisted of 132 children from 6 to 10 years old. After controlling for confounders, an inverse association was observed between F in urine and Performance, Verbal, and Full IQ scores (beta values = -13, -15.6, -16.9, respectively). Similar results were observed for F in drinking water (beta values = -6.7, -11.2, -10.2, respectively) and As in drinking water (beta values= -4.30, -6.40, -6.15, respectively). The p-values for all cases were < 0.001. A significant association was observed between As in urine and Full IQ scores (beta = -5.72, p = 0.003). These data suggest that children exposed to either F or As have increased risks of reduced IQ scores.

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(2)The latest available figure for U.S. production of sodium hexafluorosilicate is 19,600 metric tons (43.2 million pounds) in 1984. In that same year, 3000 metric tons (6.61 million pounds) was imported. In 1995, ten phosphate rock processing plants produced 55,900 metric tons (123 million pounds) of fluorosilicic acid as a byproduct. In 1999, ten plants again reported on the production of fluorosilicic acid as a byproduct from phosphate rock processing; 69,200 metric tons (153 million pounds) was produced. This was an almost 3% increase in output from the previous year.

The major use of sodium hexafluorosilicate and fluorosilicic acid is as fluoridation agents for drinking

water. Sodium hexafluorosilicate has also been used for caries control as part of a silicophosphate cement, an acidic gel in combination with monocalcium phosphate monohydrate, and a two-solution fluoride mouth rinse. Both chemicals are also used as a chemical intermediate (raw material) for aluminum trifluoride, cryolite ( $\text{Na}_3\text{AlF}_6$ ), silicon tetrafluoride, and other fluorosilicates and have found applications in commercial

laundry. [http://ntp.niehs.nih.gov/ntp/htdocs/chem\\_background/exsumpdf/fluorosilicates.pdf](http://ntp.niehs.nih.gov/ntp/htdocs/chem_background/exsumpdf/fluorosilicates.pdf)

Fluorosilicic acid ( $\text{H}_2\text{SiF}_6$ ) and sodium hexafluorosilicate ( $\text{Na}_2\text{SiF}_6$ ) are used for the fluoridation of drinking-water supplies. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(3) From Biologist Sandra Steingraber's book: *Raising Elijah: Protecting Our Children In An Age of Environmental Crisis*, (2011, Da Capo Press). Her sources are from published papers in the field, documented in her bibliography. To save space, I refer you to her book.

(3) Currently, reducing the F concentration of drinking water is essentially the only method employed to meet the requirements set in 1983 by the ISI (Indian Standard Institute). But the extent to which high F water damages human health via the food chain is uncertain. Determining dietary F intake is therefore useful and important for estimating the retention of F in man.

[http://www.fluoridresearch.org/443/files/FJ2011\\_v44\\_n3\\_p153-157\\_sfs.pdf](http://www.fluoridresearch.org/443/files/FJ2011_v44_n3_p153-157_sfs.pdf)

(4) Haimanot et al., 1987; Krishnamachari, 1987; Pettifor et al., 1989; Kaminsky et al., 1990; Tobayiwa et al., 1991; Mithal et al., 1993; Wang et al., 1994; Abdennebi et al., 1995; Liu, 1995; Michael et al., 1996; Zhao et al., 1996; Teotia et al., 1998).

(5) Krishnamachari, 1987; Haimanot, 1990; Zang et al., 1996). These issues make it difficult to characterize the exposure–response relationship in studies of skeletal fluorosis, such as those outlined below.

Also (5) In areas of China where fluoride-rich coal is used as a source of fuel, reported concentrations of fluoride in ambient air have reached  $6 \mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ .

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(6) (range from 0.1 to 0.52 mg/day per person). The number of cases of coal-burning-type skeletal fluorosis has been estimated to be 1.5 million (Hou, 1997; Liang et al.,)

(6.5) "One tenth mg of fluoride per kg per day is probably sufficient to produce serious poisoning." [NOTE: For the average-weighting adult (70 kg), this equates to 7 mg per day.] Thienes CH, Haley TJ. *Clinical Toxicology* (5th Edition). Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia, 1972, p. 176.

(7) The EPA concedes: "Use of fluoridated municipal water in the preparation of foods and beverages in the home, in restaurants and in commercial food manufacturing plants could have also increased fluoride intake, especially in communities that originally had non-fluoridated municipal water." [http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride\\_dose\\_response.pdf](http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride_dose_response.pdf)

WHO (World Health Organization) on few data for total exposure:

(8) Fluoride has both positive and negative effects on human health, but there is a narrow range between intakes that are associated with these effects. Exposure to all sources of fluoride, including drinking-water and foodstuffs, is important. There is little information to characterize the dose–response relationships for the different adverse effects. In particular, there are few data on total exposure, particularly with respect to intake and fluoride absorption. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

More:

(8) There are few data from which to estimate total exposure to and the bioavailability of fluoride, and there are inconsistencies in reports on the characterization of its adverse effects. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(8) Although individual exposure to fluoride is likely to be highly variable, the inhalation of airborne fluoride in most cases makes a minor contribution to the total intake of this element. Infants may receive small quantities of fluoride from breast milk. For adults, the consumption of foodstuffs and drinking-water is the principal route for the intake of fluoride.

Bruun & Thylstrup, 1988; Simard et al., 1989; Naccache et al., 1990, 1992 [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(8) There is clear evidence from India and China that skeletal fluorosis and an increased risk of bone fractures occur at a total intake of 14 mg fluoride/day and evidence suggestive of an increased risk of bone effects at total intakes above about 6 mg fluoride/day. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F in processed beverages:

(9)(10) Use of fluoridated municipal water in the preparation of foods and beverages in the home, in restaurants and in commercial food manufacturing plants could have also increased fluoride intake, especially in communities that originally had non-fluoridated municipal water [http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride\\_dose\\_response.pdf](http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride_dose_response.pdf)

F in cooking:

(10) It is also understood that, in addition to fluoride exposures from drinking water ingestion, the Dean (1942) populations are likely to have also been exposed to fluoride present in dietary items grown or cooked with fluoride-containing water. [http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride\\_dose\\_response.pdf](http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride_dose_response.pdf)

F in pollution:

(10) Hydrogen fluoride is an important industrial compound that is used mainly in the production of synthetic cryolite ( $\text{Na}_3\text{AlF}_6$ ), aluminium fluoride ( $\text{AlF}_3$ ), motor gasoline alkylates and chlorofluorocarbons, with an annual world consumption in excess of 1 million tonnes. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F in pesticides and industrial:

(10) The use of fluoride-containing pesticides as well as the controlled fluoridation of drinking-water supplies also contribute to the release of fluoride from anthropogenic sources. Based on available data, phosphate ore production and use as well as aluminium manufacture are the major industrial sources of fluoride release into the environment. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F in fish and tea:

(10) Elevated levels are present in fish. Tea leaves are particularly rich in fluoride; the amount of fluoride in brewed tea is dependent upon the concentration of soluble fluoride in the tea leaves, the level of fluoride in the water used in its preparation and the length of the brewing period. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F in virtually ALL foodstuffs, including baby-formula:

(10) and (14) Virtually all foodstuffs contain at least trace amounts of

fluoride. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf) fluoride in foods is significantly affected by the fluoride content of the water used in preparation or processing, most notably in beverages and dry foodstuffs — foreexample, powdered baby formula — to which water is added prior to consumption. The concentrations of fluoride in unwashed or unprocessed foods grown in the vicinity of industrial sources (emissions) of fluoride may be greater than the levels in the same foods grown in other non-industrially exposed areas. In commercially available infant formulas sold in the USA, soy-based ready-to-use and liquid concentrate formulas contained higher levels of fluoride than the equivalent milk-based products; however, no significant difference was observed between soy- and milk-based powdered infant formulas. Fluoride has been detected in breast milk; reported levels range from <2 to about 100 µg/litre, with most values being between 5 and 10 µg/litre. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F in formula dosage rate:

(10) and (14): Infants fed formula receive 50–100 times more fluoride than exclusively breast-fed infants. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F retention rates:

(10) Fluoride crosses the placenta and is transferred from mother to fetus. Fluoride is eliminated from the body primarily in the urine. In infants, about 80–90% of a fluoride dose is retained; in adults, the corresponding figure is approximately 60%.

[http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F pollution:

(10) The total amounts of hydrogen fluoride released to air, surface water, underground injection and land in the USA during 1999 were 33 000, 7.7, 1800 and 64 tonnes, respectively. Total amounts of fluorine released to air, surface water and land were 39, 24 and 500 tonnes, respectively (US EPA, 1999). [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F on body-weight to intake ration:

(10) Although adults may have a higher absolute daily intake of fluoride in milligrams, the daily intake of fluoride by children on a milligram per kilogram body weight basis may exceed that of adults. In certain areas of the world in which the concentration of fluoride in the surrounding environment (mainly groundwater) may be exceedingly high and/or diets are composed of foods rich in fluoride, estimated intakes of fluoride in adults as high as 27 mg/day have been reported (Liu, 1995; Anasuya et al., 1996; Cao et al., 1996; Karthikeyan et al., 1996). In certain areas of China in which coal rich in fluoride is used for heating and food preparation (e.g., cooking, food drying), [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

F on skin exposure:

(10) Available information on the absorption of fluoride through the skin is limited to cases of acute dermal exposure to hydrofluoric acid. Although hydrofluoric acid appears to be rapidly absorbed following dermal exposure, in view of the extremely corrosive nature of this compound, absorption into the general circulation could also be a consequence of damage to the vascular system.

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F in cow's milk: Cows ingesting fluoridated water or feed processed with fluoridated water produce milk containing fluoride. The mean fluoride concentration of 0.041 mg/kg (range, 0.007–0.086 mg/kg) reported in a Canadian study (Dabeka and McKenzie 1987) that surveyed fluoride concentrations in 68 samples of milk sold in retail stores across Canadian provinces was used in this analysis. <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1253719/>



F intake varies:(10)A number of factors, such as age, nutritional status, renal function and calcium intake, in addition to the extent and duration of exposure, can influence the amount of fluoride deposited in bone and, consequently, the development of skeletal fluorosis (US DHHS, 1991). Individuals with impaired renal function, such as those with diabetes, may be more prone to developing fluoride-related toxicological effect (i.e., fluorosis) due to their diminished excretion of fluoride (Kaminsky et al., 1990; US DHHS, 1991)[http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(10)Felsenfeld & Roberts (1991) reported the case of a 54-year-old woman who, after having consumed drinking-water containing approximately 8 mg fluoride/litre over a period of 7 years, had osteosclerosis and stiffness in her knees and hips. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

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(10)It has been estimated that, worldwide, almost twice as many people are exposed to fluoride for the prevention of dental caries through the use of toothpastes as from the consumption of controlled fluoridated drinking-water. In many countries, fluoridated toothpastes, which usually contain approximately 1000 mg fluoride/kg, represent more than 95% of total dentifrice sold. The use of these products is considered to be one of the major factors responsible for the gradual decline in the prevalence of dental caries in most industrialized countries. In areas where the prevention of dental caries through the widespread use of fluoridated drinking-water, salt or milk may not be feasible, the use of fluoridated toothpastes remains an effective means of improving dental health.[http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(10)In the United States, water and processed beverages (e.g., soft drinks and fruit juices) can provide approximately 75% of a person's fluoride intake (83). Many processed beverages are prepared in locations where the drinking water is fluoridated. Foods and ingredients used in food processing vary in their fluoride content (11). As consumption of processed beverages by children increases, fluoride intake in communities without fluoridated water will increase whenever the water source for the processed beverage is fluoridated (84). In fluoridated areas, dietary fluoride intake has been stable because processed beverages have been substituted for tap water and for beverages prepared in the home using tap water (11).

A study of Iowa infants estimated that the mean fluoride intake from water during different periods during the first 9 months of life, either consumed directly or added to infant formula or juice, was 0.29--0.38 mg per day, although estimated intake for some infants was as high as 1.73 mg per day (85). As foods are added to an infant's diet, replacing some of the formula prepared with fluoridated water, the amount of fluoride the infant receives typically decreases (86). The Iowa study also reported that infant formula and processed baby food contained variable amounts of fluoride. Since 1979, U.S. manufacturers of infant formula have voluntarily lowered the fluoride concentration of their products, both ready-to-feed and concentrates, to <0.3 ppm fluoride (87).

<http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/rr5014a1.htm>

(10) Exposures to fluoride have increased since the early 1960s. At that time, drinking water and food and beverages prepared with fluoridated water accounted for nearly all of an individual's fluoride intake. Today, exposure to fluoride comes from more sources including fluoridated dental products such as toothpaste and mouthwash, as well as the voluntary addition of fluoride to drinking water, which some systems do as a public health measure for reducing tooth decay. [http://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation/fact\\_sheets/cwf\\_qa.htm#13](http://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation/fact_sheets/cwf_qa.htm#13)

(10) In 2010, however, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported that 41% of American adolescents had dental fluorosis, with 8.6% having mild fluorosis and 3.6% having either moderate or severe dental fluorosis (Beltran-Aguilar 2010). As the 41% prevalence figure is a national average and includes children living in fluoridated and unfluoridated areas, the fluorosis rate in fluoridated communities will obviously be higher.

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(10) Using only water with low fluoride levels to mix formula will reduce, but will not eliminate, the risk for dental fluorosis. Children can take in fluoride from other sources during the time that teeth are developing (birth through age 8). These sources include drinking water, foods and beverages processed with fluoridated water, and dental products, such as fluoride toothpaste, that can be swallowed by young children whose swallowing reflex is not fully developed. [http://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation/safety/infant\\_formula.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/fluoridation/safety/infant_formula.htm)

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(11) Fluoride is present in body organs, tissues and fluids. Concentrations of fluoride in whole blood of individuals residing in a community in the USA receiving fluoridated drinking-water ranged from 20 to 60 µg/litre. The mean plasma level in 127 subjects with 5.03 mg fluoride/litre in their drinking-water was  $106 \pm 76$  (SD) µg/litre. Serum and plasma contain virtually the same amount of fluoride. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(11) Approximately 80% of an absorbed dose of fluoride is retained in young children compared to 50% in adults. This is supported by the finding that renal fluoride excretion rate is lower in children than adults. This difference in fluoride retention is due to high fluoride uptake in developing bones.”

SOURCE: Agency for Toxic Substances & Disease Registry (ATSDR) (2003). Toxicological profile for fluorides, hydrogen fluoride, and fluorine. Atlanta, GA: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service.

Also:

(11) “The breast-fed infants were in a negative F balance, excreting more F than they ingested. The bottle-fed infants, on the other hand, retained more than 50% of the ingested F dose. The rapidly growing skeleton certainly enhances F retention, but a contributing factor might also be a slow elimination rate for F, caused by a not fully developed renal handling capacity for F at this early stage of life.”

SOURCE: Ekstrand J, et al. (1984). Fluoride Balance Studies on Infants in a 1-ppm-Water-Fluoride Area. *Caries Res.* 18:87-92.

(11) Dairy calves (*Bos sp.*) were fed on continuous (1.5 mg/kg body weight), periodic (1.5 mg/kg body weight for 6 months; control diet for 6 months) and alternate (3 mg/kg body weight for 4 months; 0.75 mg/kg body weight for 8 months) diets for 6 years. Vertebral fluoride levels were 550 mg/kg ash weight

for controls and 15 000, 7700 and 14 000 mg/kg for the three treatment groups, respectively (Suttie, 1983). [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(11.5) Fluoride-sensitive species can be used as sentinels for the identification of fluoride hazards to the environment. There is a need to improve knowledge on the accumulation of fluoride in organisms and on how to monitor and control this. The biological effects associated with fluoride exposure should be better characterized. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(11.5) also (5) Fluorides can be taken up by aquatic organisms directly from the water or to a lesser extent via food. Fluorides tend to accumulate in the exoskeleton or bone tissue of aquatic animals. Mean fluoride concentrations of >2000 mg/kg have been measured in the exoskeleton of krill; mean bone fluoride concentrations in aquatic mammals, such as seals and whales, ranged from 135 to 18 600 mg/kg dry weight.

[http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(11.5)(10) Terrestrial plants may accumulate fluorides following airborne deposition and uptake from soil. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(11.6) Behavioral experiments on adult Pacific salmon (*Oncorhynchus* sp.) in soft-water rivers indicate that changes in water chemistry resulting from an increase in the fluoride concentration to 0.5 mg/litre can adversely affect migration; migrating salmon are extremely sensitive to changes in the water chemistry of their river of origin. In laboratory studies, fluoride seems to be toxic for microbial processes at concentrations found in moderately fluoride polluted soils; similarly, in the field, accumulation of organic matter in the vicinity of smelters has been attributed to severe inhibition of microbial activity by fluoride.

[http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(12) Water accounted for 43% of the total daily intake and average water intake ranged from 18 mL/kg [0.27 fluid ounces (0.008 mL) per day per pound of body weight (0.454 kg) at a mean daily maximum temperature of 50°F] to approximately 38 mL/kg [0.58 fluid ounces per day per pound of body weight] at a mean daily maximum temperature of 100°F (estimates based on graphical presentation of the data)]. These data indicate that water intake can more than double under extremely hot conditions; consequently, fluoride intake from drinking water would increase proportionally.

[http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride\\_dose\\_response.pdf](http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride_dose_response.pdf)

Also:

(12) and Lamson (1953) suggested that the higher temperatures in hot climates, as well as the increased amount of sunshine each day (radiant heat), contributed to the increased fluorosis by causing an increase in drinking water intake, resulting in an increase in fluoride intake. Temperature-related increases in total fluid and water consumption were documented by Galagan and Vermillion (1957) for children (under age 1 to age 10 yr) residing in two communities in California. The study showed that for every degree increase in daily maximum temperature between 50 and 100°F, water intake increased, on average, by 0.062 ounces per pound of body weight. This relationship was described by the equation:

[http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride\\_dose\\_response.pdf](http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride_dose_response.pdf)

F impact on seniors :

(12) The excretion of fluoride in urine is reduced in individuals with impaired renal function (Schiffel & Binswanger, 1980; Spak et al., 1985; Kono et al., 1986). [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

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And:

(12) Exposure to fluoride during treatment for osteoporosis may lead to calcium deficiency, owing to the stimulation of bone growth, even in cases where patients are given supplemental calcium as part of the therapeutic protocol (Dure-Smith et al., 1996). [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(12) Ingestion of fluoride over a long period of time during which calcium intakes are apparently normal can lead to osteosclerosis with immobilization of joints of the axial skeleton and of the major joints of the extremities (Krishnamachari, 1986)  
[http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride\\_dose\\_response.pdf](http://water.epa.gov/action/advisories/drinking/upload/Fluoride_dose_response.pdf)

(13) The effects of fluoride are usually only visible after prolonged exposure to contaminated water. Its effects are debilitating, ultimately leaving people severely crippled. Ultimately fluorosis can lead to death. Long-term exposure to low concentrations of arsenic in drinking-water causes painful skin lesions and can result in cancers of the skin, lungs, bladder and kidneys.  
[http://www.unicef.org/wash/index\\_water\\_quality.html](http://www.unicef.org/wash/index_water_quality.html)

(18) The ingestion of fluoride with food retards its absorption and reduces its bioavailability. When fluoride was ingested as sodium fluoride tablets on a fasting stomach, the bioavailability of fluoride was almost 100%. When the same dose was taken together with a glass of milk, the bioavailability decreased to 70%; when it was taken together with a calcium-rich breakfast, the bioavailability was further reduced to 60% (Ekstrand & Ehrnebo, 1979; Trautner & Einwag, 1989; Shulman & Vallejo, 1990). The decrease in absorption associated with the ingestion of milk or food is probably due to binding of fluoride with certain food constituents, including calcium and other divalent and trivalent cations. [http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO\\_EHC\\_227.pdf](http://whqlibdoc.who.int/ehc/WHO_EHC_227.pdf)

(19) The self-reported data on toothlessness are discouraging particularly as the public health system in Kentucky has worked so diligently over the past three decades to have the second highest rate of citizens exposed to optimally fluoridated water (90%) in the country – second only to Minnesota... Therefore, there are a large number of children who still are at-risk for tooth decay even if exposed to fluoridated community water supplies

The prevalence of Early Childhood Caries (ECC - formerly called Baby Bottle Tooth Decay) is noted to be very high in Kentucky compared to national studies; the prevalence has increased dramatically from surveys in 1987 to 2001 – particularly among poor and near poor Kentuckians.

<http://chfs.ky.gov/NR/rdonlyres/67ED0872-8504-43A0-8165-8739F320CAC9/0/StrategicPlan.pdf>

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**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** Jodi Tanner Tell [joditell@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, September 19, 2012 11:22 AM  
**To:** Malone, Milena  
**Subject:** comments on coal

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Red

Dear Portland City Council,

Please pass the proposed resolution opposing coal trains traveling through the City of Portland until the Army Corps of Engineers requires an area-wide Environmental Impact Statement.

The potential for increased greenhouse gas emissions as a result of coal mining, transport and burning is a prime reason to pass this resolution. Coal trains traveling through Portland will have both immediate and long-term negative impacts on the health of Portland's citizens and our environment.

Thank you,  
Jodi Tanner Tell  
55 NE 47th Ave  
Portland OR 97213



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**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** Christine Yun [cpypdx@gmail.com]**Sent:** Wednesday, September 19, 2012 7:48 AM**To:** Gonzalez, Cevero; Johnson, Aaron H.; Finn, Brendan; Grumm, Matt; Kuhn, Hannah; Commissioner Fritz; Howard, Patti; Moore-Love, Karla**Subject:** Don't allow coal trains through Portland

Please don't allow coal trains to run through Portland. The companies who want this have not shown how they would prevent pollution of our air from loose coal dust. As we all know, breathing coal dust leads to lung problems, and having trains run through the valley, which has a natural weather inversion, will trap the coal dust here. I live only 13 blocks from the train tracks, and so do an awful lot of other people, many with asthma.

Please do the right thing on this issue and vote NO on coal trains.

Sincerely,  
Christine Yun  
1915 SE Alder St.  
Portland, OR 97214

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**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** Colleen Hermann-Franzen [colleenhermann@hotmail.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 18, 2012 8:57 PM  
**To:** Malone, Milena  
**Subject:** Comments on Coal  
**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Red

Hello Milena and City Commissioners,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the proposed coal exports.

I live in North Portland, and am very concerned about the possibility of large amounts of coal traveling through my community.

**Specifically, I am concerned about the impact that coal dust and diesel exhaust both have on human health.** According to the Environmental Protection Agency, "Coal dust is a human health concern, because it can cause bronchitis and emphysema." (Source: <http://www.powerpastcoal.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/05/USEPARRegion10Letter.pdf>)

I thank Commissioner Fritz for bringing this resolution to the attention of the City Council. While I would prefer that Portland adopt a resolution similar to Seattle's, and oppose the transportation of coal through Portland, this resolution will at least add another important voice to this issue, by asking the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct a thorough health and environmental impact assessment.

Thank you,  
Colleen Hermann-Franzen

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**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** Kerry Bassett [kerryjbassett@earthlink.net]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 18, 2012 12:24 PM  
**To:** Malone, Milena  
**Subject:** comments on coal  
**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Completed  
**Attachments:** Coal Terminals.doc

Hello Milena,

I am attaching a short statement that I hope I can make tomorrow at the 2:00 meeting. I thought I would send it to you in the case that there are more people wanting to speak than able to speak.

Thank you!  
Kerry

My name is Kerry Bassett. I have been a resident of Oregon since 2001 and Portland since 2006. I first came to Oregon as a student in 1967 and left somewhat haunted by the darkness of Portland. I was so happy when I returned to visit in the late 80s, Portland was changing, the enlightened growth and development was optimistic and efforts to sustain that light have continued.

What finally brought me to move back to Portland were two things...Portland State University, where I recently earned my masters degree and sustainability, Portland is hooked on green!

Each time I see the terminal ads that are running frequently on cable television – I see the wealth behind the terminal effort...and the fact that as dictionary.com states so eloquently...

Terminal...:

Can be confused: terminal, terminus.

Synonyms

1, 2. final, ending, ultimate. 8. fatal, mortal, lethal

In 63 years I have seen many changes...sadly, not all equal progress. I have seen the haze of pollution, the extinction of animals, the loss of animal habitat, the movement of earthquakes across our nation, tornadoes landing on this side of the Rockies...fracking, oil spills, arctic meltdown...the poisoning of water and our food sources. I have seen the spread of new diseases without cures...and the worsening of known diseases...

There is no debate about the effect of Mercury. There is no question that coal releases mercury. There is no question that tons of coal dust will cover our soil, our window sills, our open water reservoirs and finally our lungs.

Don't be lured into self destruction and self deception...the jobs will be deadly, the effect will be deadly, the solutions to the accidents...are non existent. Stop this madness! We do NOT NEED to be providing coal to China...at our expense.

No coal terminals in Portland! The outcome...would be ...terminal!

Kerry Bassett  
1969 SW Park Ave. Apt 513  
Portland, 97201  
541-944-9599

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**Moore-Love, Karla**

**From:** Greg Osterink [greg@artsattack.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 18, 2012 3:10 PM  
**To:** Moore-Love, Karla  
**Cc:** Tina Osterink  
**Subject:** City council meeting - Coal trains in Portland

Dear Mayor Adams and City Council:

As a Portland resident, I am deeply concerned about proposals to bring dozens of coal trains and barges through the Columbia River Gorge and Portland every day. These mile-and-a-half long noisy coal trains would cut through neighborhoods, polluting the air with coal dust and diesel pollution. This pollution is linked to serious health problems like lung cancer, asthma, and heart disease.

Many neighborhoods would be cut off from the city and emergency services with dozens of coal trains passing through. For many, this would likely devalue property and hinder local development and business. Coal export trains congesting our railways also hinders us from moving safer, more valuable goods through our city. In the end, coal exports affects our quality of life and the image of the Northwest as a clean and healthy place to raise a family or start a business.

On a larger scale, coal is currently the dirtiest and most destructive form of energy production. From open-pit coal mining to its transportation and coal fired power plants; coal contributes to global warming and the overall degradation of the atmosphere and the global and local environments. It makes the air, ground and water polluted and unsafe. It is not in Portland's best interest as a city to be passive on such an important issue going into the 21st century.

I support the resolution Commissioner Fritz will bring to Council on September 19, 2012, which opposes coal trains traveling through Portland. I also support the Council in demanding an area wide Environmental Impact Statement to document the impacts to our health, environment and property values. I also live six blocks from the proposed Bybee Blvd Light Rail Station and would like to know potential risks to this alternative transportation option from coal dust settling on the tracks and to light rail users.

We thank you for all you have done to make Portland a wonderful place and helping us maintain a "Climate Smart City and Neighborhood". We ask you to apply your leadership towards ensuring that we continue to make Portland a livable coal-free city. Please stand up to dirty coal exports and echo our concerns with a resolution on coal exports.

Sincerely,

Greg Osterink  
1807 SE Bybee blvd.  
Portland, OR 97202  
[greg@artsattack.com](mailto:greg@artsattack.com)

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**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** Tina Osterink [tosterink@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 18, 2012 1:06 PM  
**To:** Moore-Love, Karla  
**Cc:** Mat Millenbach; Commissioner Fritz  
**Subject:** Coal Resolution Written Testimony - Sellwood-Moreland Resident

Dear Mayor Adams and City Council:

As a resident, Gresham Natural Resource Planner and Chair of the Sellwood Moreland Improvement League's SNAC (Stewardship of Natural Amenities Committee), I am deeply concerned about proposals to bring dozens of coal trains and barges through the Columbia River Gorge and Portland every day. These mile-and-a-half long noisy coal trains would cut through neighborhoods, polluting the air with coal dust and diesel pollution. This pollution is linked to serious health problems like lung cancer, asthma, and heart disease.

Many neighborhoods would be cut off from the city and emergency services with dozens of coal trains passing through. For many, this would likely devalue property and hinder local development and business. Coal export trains congesting our railways also hinders us from moving safer, more valuable goods through our city. In the end, coal exports affects our quality of life and the image of the Northwest as a clean and healthy place to raise a family or start a business.

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Sincerely,

Tina Osterink  
1807 SE Bybee Blvd  
Portland, OR 97202  
[tosterink@gmail.com](mailto:tosterink@gmail.com)



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**Parsons, Susan**

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**From:** george [gbruender@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 18, 2012 3:48 PM  
**To:** Parsons, Susan  
**Subject:** testimony on coal issue

To: Susan Parsons, clerk, to be forwarded to the City Council for Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2012 session  
Fr: George M. Bruender, Land Use Co-chair of Concordia Neighborhood Association (and CNA's Board)

We are supportive of Amanda Fritz's resolution against the shipping of coal through Portland. Our neighborhood is bounded on the north by Columbia Blvd with a double set of railroad tracks running parallel to it, tracks that could very well carry coal cars. Our local airshed is already highly polluted (various studies have shown this) so adding coal dust and diesel fumes could further impact our local compromised health conditions.

Our Concordia Neighborhood Assn.'s Land Use/Livability/Transportation Committees passed 3 resolutions opposing the sending of coal through our neighborhood (and through Oregon) that parallel Commissioner Fritz's proposals.

1. We insist that the transshipment of coal be in closed sealed containers, whether it be barges on the Columbia or train cars on land, containers either full or empty returns. Our concern is spillage and dust and this resolution would apply should the shipping get the go-ahead.
2. We oppose the shipment of coal past our neighborhood because of health and livability concerns.
3. We oppose the shipment of coal to any customer at a time when we as a country and as a state are working hard to find other, cleaner, resources for power.

These resolutions also were approved of by the Board of Concordia Neighborhood Assn.

We ask the City Council to support and further strengthen efforts to curtail and stop shipping coal through Oregon.

George M. Buender  
CNA, Co-chair Land Use/Livability, Transportation

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**Parsons, Susan**

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**From:** george [gbruender@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 18, 2012 4:06 PM  
**To:** Parsons, Susan  
**Subject:** Fw: One Dirty Story about Coal

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**From:** george  
**To:** gbruender@comcast.net  
**Sent:** Tuesday, September 18, 2012 3:55 PM  
**Subject:** One Dirty Story about Coal

One Dirty Story about Coal : A personal account that supports the efforts to stop the transmission of coal through Portland

Oregon is lucky to have escaped the earlier eras when coal was the main source of home heat for the then much colder winters many of us older generations grew up with living in the Mid-West and the East Coast. What follows is one of those experiences that drove many of us non-natives to seek better winters in Oregon.

In Minnesota we had no central heating or heating ducts in our homes, just screened holes in the walls and floors for the heat to pass through coming from a kitchen stove or from a coal fed basement furnace. We were just getting electrification for the first time in the rural and small town areas, but we often still relied on heated water/ steam radiators (coming from a large water tank attached to that basement coal furnace).

The first person up in the winter morning filled the cookstove with wood from the woodpile out behind the house, making it warm enough in at least one room for our family to take turns getting dressed. Meanwhile the coal furnace that had died out overnight would be stoked back to life with shovels full of coal from the supply stored in an enclosed coal room or bin. That messy job was my father's and he often wore boots and "coal overalls and jacket". Those clothes usually stayed in the basement. They were so contaminated that I never knew them to be washed – as if they could be..

As a young child, coal delivery day was an exciting time. The huge blackened ramshackle coal truck, the sides held together with baling wire and metal straps, would back up to the coal chute that led into our basement. The black faced deliverymen in their begrimed overalls, jackets, and caps would disappear in a cloud of dust as they shoveled a couple of months' supply down into our darkened basement. We couldn't see much but we could hear the almost constant hoarse coughing, hacking, and spitting. The snow covered ground around the area soon was blackened by a layer of dust that would cause it to be the last snow to thaw in the spring. Summertime, nothing would grow there, even hollyhocks; my mother would throw out her waste dishwater on the bare patches.

My rich, but thrifty, cousins would run out to the railroad tracks at the back of their property to retrieve the coal that bounced out of the passing open coal cars. We were jealous that they got through the winters without spending a cent on coal which seemed to get more expensive by the year.

Then in our early teens, progress – sort of – caught up with us when heating oil replaced coal and we got a modern heater in one corner of the living room. The coal room stayed off limits; it was impossible to clean it out for any other uses. Heating oil wasn't clean fuel but it was so much cleaner than coal that my mother could proudly state: "My house is finally clean; our clothes can actually get clean, it feels like a

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real home for the first time.”

The current coal shipments planned will be just passing through. We won't use it here, thankfully. Oregon is closing out the coal-burning aspect of our Boardman Power Plant. Drive past it sometime to see its effect on the immediate airshed, see its effect on the air pollution that drifts down the Columbia Gorge. It will soon be part of a past, a very dirty past that I wouldn't wish on anyone, even our sometimes economic adversary, China (where it's going). At the same time we shouldn't have to breathe the coal dust and suffer its potential effects on our health and livability here in Concordia as it “just passes through”.

George Bruender  
2414 NE Highland  
Portland, Oregon 97211  
Sept. 19, 2012

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**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** Gerri Sue Lent [gerrisuelent@yahoo.com]**Sent:** Monday, September 17, 2012 10:14 PM**To:** Moore-Love, Karla**Subject:** Coal Trains

I live in Sellwood. Unregulated open coal trains will bring environmental and health problems that I oppose. The railroads historically have shirked any responsibility for the safety and traffic problems they force on a community; the coal companies are no better bringing environmental destruction where ever they operate. If Asia wants coal, let them get it from a point source that doesn't travers my community. I don't believe the advertisements emphasizing schools and jobs -- like the Sirens call. Lets not dash ourselves upon the all too evident rocks of environmental degradation and social recklessness. Keep "coal trains" out of the Columbia Gorge, the small, vulnerable communities of the Gorge and my beloved Portland. Thank you.

**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** Allen Neuringer [allen.neuringer@reed.edu]  
**Sent:** Monday, September 17, 2012 12:58 PM  
**To:** Malone, Milena  
**Subject:** comments on coal

To the Portland City Council:

I urge the Council to do all in its power to prohibit export of coal from the mouth of the Columbia River. There are many reasons for my opposition, but highest is the environmental devastation, including climate change, that will results from mining, transportation, export, and use of coal as an energy source.

Thank you.

Allen Neuringer  
Professor of Psychology, Emeritus (Reed College)

**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** mtduley@spiritone.com  
**Sent:** Monday, September 17, 2012 11:19 AM  
**To:** Malone, Milena  
**Subject:** No Coal in Portland

Hi, I have been living in Portland since 1978. A native of Washington state, I now have a home on Puget Island in the Columbia River as well. I have been involved with Columbia River Keeper for the last 7 years. I helped defeat the proposed LNG facility in the estuary. Now we face another big corporation that wants to use our natural resources as well as our access to ship their nasty product overseas. Everyone knows that coal is unhealthy in many ways. I urge the city council to vote NO on coal.  
Thank you, Kristin Lee 503-227-6460

**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** Rob Lee [roblee43@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, September 17, 2012 9:01 AM  
**To:** Malone, Milena  
**Subject:** comments on coal

Dear Milena,

Two thoughts: there is no mention in the resolution that the coal dust settling on farms and communities all along the route would drive down property values, negating any positive economic gains for the region;

The resolution gives elected officials an easy way to support coal shipment in the event of a white wash by the Corp of Engineers, or their refusal to take up the issue, not at all a far-fetched outcomes given the Corps obvious sympathies and history. There is simply no way these coal proposals are good for our region, period. Rarely is an issue so clear. Does Amanda support the 1 % or the 99 %? It's as simple as that. sincerely, Rob Lee, board, Linnton Neighborhood Association



**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** sally-lee@q.com  
**Sent:** Monday, September 17, 2012 7:34 AM  
**To:** Moore-Love, Karla  
**Subject:** TIME SENSITIVE  
**Importance:** High

Dear Ms. Moore-Love,

My child and I live right next to the train track. PLEASE don't have the coal trains run through Sellwood. We are a community of families with young children - this can greatly impact us!

**Common Reasons we're against having coal trains running through our peaceful neighborhood:**

- A dozen or more coal trains up to a mile and a half long cutting through Portland every day
- Health impacts from coal dust, diesel, and noise pollution from the dozens of coal trains
- Safety risks from coal train derailments and delays in emergency response time from blocked intersections
- Impacts to our climate -- coal is a leading contributor to climate disruption
- Impacts to Main street businesses as well as development along train tracks and property devaluation<sup>2</sup>

Sincerely,  
Sally Lee

**Moore-Love, Karla**

**From:** Joanie Beldin [joanibldn@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Sunday, September 16, 2012 6:42 PM  
**To:** Moore-Love, Karla  
**Subject:** Coal Train Resolution

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To the members of the Portland City Council:

I understand that the Portland City Council is considering passing a resolution regarding the proposed coal trains. I am submitting my thoughts and concerns on this issue for your consideration.

I moved to Portland a year ago. I was drawn to this city largely for its reputation for being a clean, green and livable city. My husband and I settled in the St. John's neighborhood. We are both very happy with our new home and location. Portland has so far lived up to its reputation.

When I first learned of the coal train proposal, my immediate reaction was one of disbelief as well as total faith that Portland, of all cities, would not let it happen here - as open car coal trains with the associated coal dust and diesel fumes would run totally counter to everything that Portland stands for. Portland is one of the most progressive cities in the country in terms of its push for alternative energy and the natural environment interspersed within the city.

My disbelief was followed by shock to learn that the city officials were not taking a stance against this proposal. The concern over jobs is not relevant here. As far as I see it, we are caught in a lose-lose situation if this project goes forward. We would get the air, water and noise pollution. For those of us living near the tracks, we would watch our property values drop. And Portland would lose its well deserved clean and green reputation, which could negatively impact not only tourism, but the influx of new residents. I do not understand what the city of Portland would stand to gain from this project.

I know I would not have made the choice to move to Portland if coal trains were coming through. St. John's already has the highest incidence of asthma in the city. We already are surrounded by industry. This is all the more reason for the city to protect this neighborhood from further developments that would compromise our health even further.

With these concerns in mind, I ask that the Portland City Council join the Governor, Senator Merkley and countless other community organizations in calling for a comprehensive, area-wide Environmental Impact Statement so citizens, like myself, have a voice in the process as proposals to export coal in the Northwest move forward.

Thank you for your consideration.

Joanie Beldin  
10223 N. Hudson St. Portland 97203  
503-285-0648

**Moore-Love, Karla**

**From:** heatherk100@aol.com  
**Sent:** Sunday, September 16, 2012 2:42 PM  
**To:** Moore-Love, Karla  
**Subject:** Please continue to make Portland a livable coal-free city  
TO: City of Portland Council  
c/o Karla Moore-Love, City Clerk

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I am deeply concerned about proposals to bring dozens of coal trains and barges through the Columbia River Gorge and Portland every day. These mile-and-a-half long noisy coal trains would cut through neighborhoods, polluting the air with coal dust and diesel pollution. This pollution is linked to serious health problems like lung cancer, asthma, and heart disease.

*We thank you for all you have done to make Portland a wonderful place, and we ask you to apply your leadership towards ensuring that we continue to make Portland a livable coal-free city.*

As a resident and mother to a young child, I am concerned with the particulate matter deposited all around us every day. I see it visibly accumulate at my home *every week* from the 30,000 vehicles per day on SE Tacoma as well as other sources. So many of us are trying so hard -- as individuals, groups and whole cities -- to promote and use alternative transportation to avoid further pollution and deplete non-renewable resources. To see a non-renewable resource like coal coming through our area and adding to our pollution load along the way is simply incongruous with so many other local policy and infrastructure development efforts and is clearly a major step backwards. It clearly doesn't make sense for a local economy and infrastructure that is trying to become greener each year.

As an environmental planner, I know that Portland leaders and employees have the skill and courage to plan for and pursue better opportunities for our city and our region than inviting coal through our neighborhoods, work areas and industrial zones.

Many neighborhoods would be cut off from the city and emergency services with dozens of coal trains passing through. For many, this would likely devalue property and hinder local development and business. Coal export trains congesting our railways also hinders us from moving safer, more valuable goods through our city. In the end, coal exports affects our quality of life and the image of the Northwest as a clean and healthy place to raise a family or start a business.

Please stand up to dirty coal exports and echo our concerns with a resolution on coal exports.

Sincerely,

*Heather Nelson Koch  
Resident and Environmental Planner  
1326 SE Tenino Street  
Portland, OR 97202  
heatherk100@aol.com*

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**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** deniztas@yahoo.com  
**Sent:** Saturday, September 15, 2012 2:53 PM  
**To:** Malone, Milena  
**Subject:** Please NO to coal and mercury trains next to schools and homes

Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4GLTE smartphone

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From: "deniztas@yahoo.com" <deniztas@yahoo.com>

Subject: Please NO to coal and mercury trains next to schools and homes  
Date: Sat, Sep 15, 2012 2:50 pm

Dear Ms. Malone,

I cannot make the public hearing on September 19 but our family is very concerned of the health and safety of Portland citizens especially our children whose school is near the train tracks. These trains are a public health threat to residents and Portland should not allow these trains to run through neighborhoods.

Thank you for reading our concern.

Deniz and Austin conger  
Family in inner SE Portland.

Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4GLTE smartphone

**Moore-Love, Karla**

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**From:** IndianaBurns [indianaburns@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, September 14, 2012 9:27 AM  
**To:** Moore-Love, Karla  
**Subject:** No coal trains!

My family and I are residents of Sellwood Moreland. We vehemently do not support open coal trains through our treasured Columbia Gorge or in our Sellwood-Moreland neighborhood.

Please take whatever's action necessary to make sure this does not happen.

Thank you,

-Heather Davis.  
18th Ave & Knapp