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—Tina Blade, DUVALL, WA

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—Martina Collom, Bellevue, WA

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—Tom M Foley, Rainier, WA

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—David Royce Kendall, Edmonds, WA

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—Randy D Eastman, yakima, WA

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—Marlene Landis, spokane valley, WA

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—Glen Young, Renton, WA

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—Jane Garrett Steadman, Seattle, WA

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—S C SUNDE, Shoreline, WA

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—Christopher Paul Juhl, Seattle, WA

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—Carrie West, Bainbridge, WA

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—Kelly Ann Hickman, Seattle, WA

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—Nancy Carter, Seattle, WA

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—Delmar M Fadden, Preston, WA

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—Brian Connon Reid, Winthrop, WA

The last thing we need is to yet again bow down to the coal industry and its destruction of the environment and blocking of alternative energy, especially given the fact that China is a perfect example of a country allowing coal burning everywhere: pollution so thick and toxic that it's killing its citizens. Let's at least attempt to wake up and stop the extractive industries from continuing to drive us all off the cliff into climate change oblivion. Please do not accept any 20-year energy proposal from Puget Sound Energy that does not address a plan to retire the dirty, dangerous and increasingly expensive coal plant that it invests in. We also urge you to seek a just transition for the coal plant's workers and their families. This is a huge opportunity to invest in local jobs and a clean energy future instead of dumping millions of dollars into an outdated coal-fired power plant. In addition to creating good paying local jobs that will boost our economy, dumping coal will improve public health and significantly cut carbon pollution. Owners of more than 200 coal plants across the country have decided that coal is too costly to continue to burn, including Portland General Electric and TransAlta here in the Northwest. You said it yourselves: "To embark on investments [in Colstrip] with so much uncertainty could be harmful to PSE, its ratepayers and the broader public interest." As PSE finalizes its 20-year electricity plan, it is in our best interest to realize the risks associated with coal power to our health, the environment and ratepayers. It is time to develop a plan to replace its coal power with sustainable energy - energy efficiency upgrades and wind and solar power. The choice is whether to spend millions of dollars propping up the aging, out-of-state coal plant in Colstrip, MT or invest in clean energy and jobs for Washington's future. Let's create thousands of jobs, and take a step on climate change in the process.

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I am an electrical engineer and retired CEO of a high-tech company. I have studied the nascent clean energy revolution and am confident that any further investments in fossil fuel infrastructure will become stranded well before the end of its useful lifetime. This is simply because renewable generation and storage technologies will continue to get cheaper while fossil fuels will continue to get more expensive as they get scarcer and society adds a price on their GHG emissions. When China starts their cap-and-trade system, nearly half of the world's emissions will have a price on GHG emissions. Please do not accept any 20-year energy proposal from Puget Sound Energy that does not address a plan to retire the dirty, dangerous and increasingly expensive coal plant that it invests in. We also urge you to seek a just transition for the coal plant's workers and their families. This is a huge opportunity to invest in local jobs and a clean energy future instead of dumping millions of dollars into an outdated coal-fired power plant. In addition to creating good paying local jobs that will boost our economy, dumping coal will improve public health and significantly cut carbon pollution. Owners of more than 200 coal plants across the country have decided that coal is too costly to continue to burn, including Portland General Electric and TransAlta here in the Northwest. You said it yourselves: "To embark on investments [in Colstrip] with so much uncertainty could be harmful to PSE, its ratepayers and the broader public interest." As PSE finalizes its 20-year electricity plan, it is in our best interest to realize the risks associated with coal power to our health, the environment and ratepayers. It is time to develop a plan to replace its coal power with sustainable energy - energy efficiency upgrades and wind and solar power. Numerous studies have concluded that decarbonization of energy infrastructure saves money and creates jobs, and that the longer we wait the more it will cost. The choice is whether to spend millions of dollars propping up the aging, out-of-state coal plant in Colstrip, MT or invest in clean energy and jobs for Washington's future. Let's create thousands of jobs, and take a step on climate change in the process.

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—Nola Dianne Ahola, Seattle, WA

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—Gabriel G. Newton, Seattle, WA

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—L. Sherwood, Bellingham, WA

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—David Perk, Seattle, WA

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—Diane Shaughnessy, Tacoma, WA

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—Annie Palmer, Washougal, WA

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—Elna benoit, Olympia, WA

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—Vicki Lewis, Olympia, WA

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—Darleen Shizuyo Alkhalili, Kent, WA

We approach a defining moment for our species. A decent future for humanity on this earth hangs in the balance. Unless we take responsibly for our carbon pollution and take bold action to limit carbon emissions and transition to a renewable energy economy, we are turning the planet into a hothouse in which roaches will have better survival odds than humans. We just can't afford "all of the above". We don't have that luxury. The truth about fossil fuels' role in fostering climate change, ocean acidification, loss of biodiversity, lung disease, and a bankrupt militaristic foreign policy that only serves to increase terrorism, is spreading quickly and broadly, despite the countless millions of dollars of PR money being spent to mislead the public about these issues. The biggest problem that Big Energy faces is maintaining the fiction that nuclear and fossil fuels are a rational and sustainable approach to providing energy to the world at large. And this is getting tougher each day. As the cost of wind and solar has dropped below the cost of coal and nuclear (even ignoring the upstream and downstream costs), this position is rapidly falling apart, even among people who know next to nothing about the science and economics of energy. Please do not accept any 20-year energy proposal from Puget Sound Energy that does not address a plan to retire the dirty, dangerous and increasingly expensive coal plant that it invests in. I also urge you to seek a just transition for the coal plant's workers and their families. This is a huge opportunity to invest in local jobs and a clean energy future instead of dumping millions of dollars into an outdated coal-fired power plant. In addition to creating good paying local jobs that will boost our economy, dumping coal will improve public health and significantly cut carbon pollution. Owners of more than 200 coal plants across the country have decided that coal is too costly to continue to burn, including Portland General Electric and TransAlta here in the Northwest. You said it yourselves: "To embark on investments [in Colstrip] with so much uncertainty could be harmful to PSE, its ratepayers and the broader public interest." As PSE finalizes its 20-year electricity plan, it is in our best interest to realize the risks associated with coal power to our health, the environment and ratepayers. It is time to develop a plan to replace its coal power with sustainable energy - energy efficiency upgrades and wind and solar power. The choice is whether to spend millions of dollars propping up the aging, out-of-state coal plant in Colstrip, MT or invest in clean energy and jobs for Washington's future. Let's create thousands of jobs, and take a step on climate change in the process.

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—katherine Nelson, Kent, WA

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—Keith Koelling, Melbourne, FL

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—Constance Trowbridge, Seattle, WA

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—John C Espe, Edmonds, WA

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Susan Weston

—Susan L Weston, Redmond, WA

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—Nancy Hansen, Kenmore, WA

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—Dr. Catherine A Orsi, Seattle, WA

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—Raelyn L Michaelson, Seattle, WA

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—Nancy Y., Seattle, WA

It is time to put an end to dirty energy production and move forward into the future with clean, safe and renewable energy production and consumption. Our ecosystems are not something that can renew itself easily as it has taken billions of years to get to the balance that was achieved for all life to thrive and within a very short time span it has taken a very short time by any standards to render our ecosystems in some cases truly non-usable for the damage done to virtually every kind of ecosystems that make up our country. The balance of our planet is at stake and so is life as we know it! The coal industry demolishes huge tracts of land and whole mountains to extract the coal leaving poisoned lands, poisoned water and turns huge parcels of once healthy and life thriving lands into nothing less than unusable land for any thing worth while and it will take many many years for those lands to start to rectify the damage done if even then! The old ways of production, consumption are at the end of their life cycle and it's time to move on just as it did when they entered the picture to take up thru the period when it was needed and we are all thankful for that BUT...their methods have tipped the balance of many parts of our country due to the way they do business so it's time to stop backing them up by saying yes to the killing of us all and go to a 100% safe ways of production that will not blow up, will not catch fire, will not fracture our under grounds to extract their profit margins! Lets' leave something of value of our ecosystems, our waters and our air for our children and theirs instead of non usable land, water and air that is not usable! Please do not accept any 20-year energy proposal from Puget Sound Energy that does not address a plan to retire the dirty, dangerous and increasingly expensive coal plant that it invests in. We also urge you to seek a just transition for the coal plant's workers and their families. This is a huge opportunity to invest in local jobs and a clean energy future instead of dumping millions of dollars into an outdated coal-fired power plant. In addition to creating good paying local jobs that will boost our economy, dumping coal will improve public health and significantly cut carbon pollution. Owners of more than 200 coal plants across the country have decided that coal is too costly to continue to burn, including Portland General Electric and TransAlta here in the Northwest. You said it yourselves: "To embark on investments [in Colstrip] with so much uncertainty could be harmful to PSE, its ratepayers and the broader public interest." As PSE finalizes its 20-year electricity plan, it is in our best interest to realize the risks associated with coal power to our health, the environment and ratepayers. It is time to develop a plan to replace its coal power with sustainable energy - energy efficiency upgrades and wind and solar power. The choice is whether to spend millions of dollars propping up the aging, out-of-state coal plant in Colstrip, MT or invest in clean energy and jobs for Washington's future. Let's create thousands of jobs, and take a step on climate change in the process.

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—Rhea Talactac, Shoreline, WA

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