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[EXTERNAL] PUBLIC COMMENT for October 25, 2022
Iris Antman
Tue 10/25/2022 8:49 AM

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Dear Commissioners,
Mr. Metruck's congratulatory message about the success of the 2022 cruise season sounded too good to be true. And in fact, it is. Pointing to aspirations for a Green Corridor (the tangible benefits of which are decades off, if ever) and electrification of T66 (which accounts for a small fraction of GHG emissions for a cruise ship) is greenwashing.
Our state's greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise, yet still we want to build a third airport to support more flights to Seattle and host larger cruise ships. How do you reconcile meeting our state's GHG emissions reduction target while increasing GHG emissions from increased flying and cruising.
While the Port is celebrating this year's cruise season, I am rejoicing the return of the rain, and air that is breathable. I spent much of October indoors because of the poor air quality and its consequences on my lung disease. The poor air quality resulted from the Bolt Creek Fire and other wildfires on the west side of the mountains, a new phenomenon in our state. Increasing wildfires are due to higher temperatures and extended drought. And this is due to global warming which is largely due to fossil fuel burning and the trapping of heat in our atmosphere. I understand the Port's mandates are economic expansion and environmental sustainability, but I think you are ignoring the latter in devotion to the former. Are you truly willing to sacrifice a livable future for your children and grandchildren?

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Iris

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[EXTERNAL] 2020/21 Summer Internships in Georgetown
ROsario-Maria
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Good morning Port Commissioners,
My name is Rosario-Maria Medina,
I plan to speak at the Port Commissioners meeting but I hope you can view the videos from 2020 and 2021 when the Port of Seattle financially sponsored two internships for Georgetown Youth with the Friends of Georgetown History. The youth enjoyed the internships and partnership with the Port of Seattle and we hope to do that in the future.
Please view these videos prior to the meeting:
"Youth Internship 2020 - Port/Gateway Park North"
<https://youtu.be/m41ihJSPO68>

2021 FoGHi Summer Internship on YouTube
https://youtu.be/gF_d2HpSCh0

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[EXTERNAL] Duwamish Valley Equity Program
Pepple, Karl
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To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing in support of the Duwamish Valley Equity Program. This program is the result of a series of discussions between the South Park and Georgetown neighborhoods with Just Health Action and the Port of Seattle. The EPA, through a technical support grant, helped this discussion by providing facilitators and staff for this effort for a limited time. Originally the conversation focused on establishing a Community Benefits Agreement (CBA) between these communities and the Port of Seattle. Instead, Port staff suggested that an equity program be developed. The Duwamish Valley Equity Program is the result of that.

Ports are critical parts of our goods movement infrastructure. Many ports in the United States are located adjacent to communities. Ports can be engines of commerce, but also can be sources of emissions that impact these nearby communities. The Duwamish Valley Equity Program has kept the discussion going between the communities and the Port around community-port capacity building, healthy environment and communities, and economic prosperity in place.

The EPA has used the example of the Duwamish Valley Community Equity Program to ports across the US to show just what is possible around institutionalizing equity in work practices, and including equity in port work.

Thank you
KP

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