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Please add this to my citizens comments to the SMP Update
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Public Comment

DCD - SMP Update - DoE Over-Regulatory

Adopting the NNL Policy and enlargement of current buffers is making bad policy worse. (Perhaps some of the buffer sizes need to be reduced and regulations relaxed.) Promoting public access which forces legal trespass on private property owners is also bad policy.

The DoE is an unelected State agency is making radical policy based on the new State religion of earth worship. The ruling party and their county affiliates are working in a lock-step fashion to incorporated radical environmental philosophy into the law of the land. They are using pop culture, junk-science, false assignment of blame, and artificial crisis (some even fake) to take citizens' rights, limit citizens use, and impose unnecessary regulations on private property. This is contrary the State Constitution. (**Article 1. Section 1. Of the Washington State Constitution Political Power:** All political power is inherent in the people, and governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and are established to protect and maintain individual rights.)

Prudent Policy is simple, balanced, and allows for reasonable impact of human activities on the land, water, and air. Dumping raw sewage into a waterway is intolerable but even this is a relative problem. There are already a large number regulatory policies protecting our environment. We do not need NNL, new larger buffers/set-backs, or enlargement of our trespass laws.

Today's Detroit city is a wasteland reflecting the impact of corrupt, incompetent, over-regulatory government policies on the environment. This is where the Washington State DoE and State's Earth Worship Policies are taking us.

Today's Hiroshima and Nagasaki are vibrant cities reflecting the culmination of private enterprise, private ownership, limited government, and the resilience of natural. Which policies should we pursue?

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