

Jim Walsh: Hi. I'm Jim Walsh. I'm one of the representatives for the 19<sup>th</sup> legislative district which includes both Grays Harbor and Pacific County. I guess what I want to say mostly tonight, with regard to the draft – the SEIS – is I am concerned a little bit with some of the methodology questions I've heard raised by people really from both sides of the issue, who are suggesting different alternatives as a solution. But I would ask you consider those questions that have been raised about the methodology of the EIS. I guess we can talk about some small points of the science and the thing, but the thing that struck me is that the scoping of looking at the effects of Imidacloprid. It seems – and I've seen other EIS's where the scope of the impacts is extremely broad -- even global. And this seems to be very tight and I think some of the issues the oyster growers have raised – the farmers have raised – about the diversity of the Willapa Bay, particularly – and that their small application might only not hurt the biodiversity of the Bay but actually help it in total is something that might be clarified better in the EIS, if you adjusted the scope of some of the discussion, the effects of the pesticide. So that's about it. Take a look at the methodology you used there and listen to what some of these people have said. Thanks.