

So, I'm an employee. I work in the middle of it. I'm a boiler assistant, not for the recovery boiler, but for the hog fuel boiler. But I've worked in many department at the mill before I settled on a particular job. I've worked in the chips, the chip screening, a little bit here and there. And it's a mess. It's an old, old, old system. And it's not very efficient. So, this project is going to move, mostly fir, wood chips, that's it. So the toxins we're talking about are mostly wood dust because we're moving, potentially moving, wood faster. I don't see that potential breaking any records. Like I say, the next process beyond the chip screening is the digester and it can't go any faster than it already does. So, and, if I thought my health was in danger, I wouldn't be working there. I have plenty of other job opportunities I can take. I believe in this facility increasing their environmental friendliness. They have been, like Chuck said, since the 1980s, since Simpson acquired it. We've been taking steps constantly to make a more efficient system, which yes, makes them more money, but it also is better on the environment. It costs them less money in fines. There are huge fines associated with polluting, and we're definitely very, there are monitors in place. And as an employee, other employees like myself, not in management, not the ones that are too concerned about the bottom line, but those that are concerned about getting our job done, getting our jobs done safely, and getting home to our wife and kids and whatnot, we monitor that. We monitor those ourselves. We would be the whistleblowers if anything were wrong. And I heard a comment earlier that you'd be definitely willing to work with us if we were willing to improve, and that's what we're doing. So we would love to have that type of a relationship with you guys. That's where I stand.