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I do want to thank you as brilliant representatives. I thought you quickly educated me on the issues that I needed to see in order to contribute today -- feel like I can contribute today. And I've said it before, it's an unfortunate sign of our society when we have to continue to try and legislate fairness and morality. And it looks like that's what this is. And I thank you for the work to do so.

Because a contingency plan when I as an employer, as a business am transporting hazardous materials through my neighbor's and citizen's nation, I should have plans in place. Common sense to me. And it sounds like this is legislation moving in that direction. And until we collectively eliminate the reliance of our nation and our citizens on the federal reserve, the power, and corruption that money provides and the subsequent reliance on our fossil fuel industries. Until we as Washington state decide we don't want fossil fuel reliant jobs in our state we can tell those job creators to find different jobs for this beautiful environment we've been blessed with.

I'd also ask -- while I haven't heard any comments, and I just reinforced everything I've heard today, but anyone who speaks against common-sense legislation to require contingencies of employers in our state, please look inside. I can't find any reasons to oppose it as an employee, as an employer, as a citizen, or as a neighbor, so thanks again for this opportunity.