

## Gary Wallace

Thank you. I'm reviewing the Department of Ecology has taken over this project on the second SEIS and [inaudible] specifically the upstream, life cycle climate emissions of the project. So far, I have seen all kinds of statistics on the tracking, the transmitting, the transportation through pipeline, whatever methodology. I've also seen fuel consumption comparatives and speculation made by NWIW. I have to point out, NWIW has zero experience doing anything, specifically zero experience in fossil fuels. This is an experimental zero liquid discharge methodology that has never been tried at this scale. They're bringing people from outside of the area for jobs that really matter. The construction of it, we're going to be the tinkerers that put together that work from China, because that's where they're bringing people from. Back in Louisiana, they have experience building these things.

To get back to my point, multiple studies have been done on this fuel. It's only 40% of the product, as the total project is predicted to have 60% plastics. I've heard everybody say we all use plastic, and we do, but what type of plastics is this plant going to contribute to? Has there ever been a study-- I couldn't find anything stated in any study pertaining to this proposal. Has there been a study that brings into effect the disintegration process of plastic no matter what kind it is? How is that affecting what's in our food chain? It's poison. If you can't--

>> Gary, we're going to have to ask you to summarize your comments and provide the rest of them in writing. You've gone over the two minutes