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Like many others I find myself wanting to curl up and cry. I cry for the insatiable inevitable consumption, and all the awful events that have culminated in 2020. I would have my sliding door open all the methanol comments to the sound of windchimes and Words. I would enjoy the trickle of water out on the yard custody there are no birds. There is no win. Toxic smoke-filled air subtle over the region for weeks now. The projected onshore wind and rain did not wash away our sins. The high range test kit I use to maintain the health of my face. Outdoor cat has happily become an indoor cat. I am one of the lucky ones. I still have a home to take refuge in. For now. Given the current limited understanding of mother nature and our fast-changing environment, it is clear that any scientific rejections made in the SEIS should be taken with a grain of salt. Please don't take offense, these are unpredictable times. Due to the current state of the environment, mitigation efforts must be carried out before any permits are issued. And those mitigation efforts must be based on the full lifecycle analysis. Because we all know right now that the Oregon smoke did not stay in Oregon on. And imagine under the current layer of smoke we now have a trapped layer of Northwest innovation Works fine particular matter insisting of heavy metals and percentages. The plan indicates neither party believes negation can be achieved. Because really how can you mitigate an earthquake. How can you mitigate fracking? You don't.

You just live with that.

You live with air you can't breathe, water you can't drink catfish you can't eat, let this be your legacy. Deny permits for innovation works.