

My name is Stacey Moeller. I'm a production technician. I'm a coal miner. I'm here on behalf of my family and my fellow miners. I will let the others discuss science and numbers because at the end of the day that's probably a wash. But have you thought about the moral issues of burdening the coal companies to the extent of bankrupting them? I do not advocate for those companies, but for the thousands of people who work in our mines and associated jobs in our communities, the effort to shut down coal is not bankrupting just the companies. They are bankrupting our communities and my people. If you believe that this is not a moral issue, I would suggest you look in the face of a miner who's been laid off and wonders if will they be able to sell their home in a flooded housing market just so they can leave our state to find work. Feel their desperation and fear and tell me this is not a moral issue. Walk the streets of our community that has been decimated by job losses. Explain to my children that their children will lose funding in our schools and programs that will soon affect not only our children but our teachers. Are we not morally obligated to our people of our state, and really of our country that this will eventually affect? I have worked 31 years in the Powder River Basin coal mines. And I'm pretty proud of it. I am a single parent. I have raised two exceptional children because they attended exceptional schools with exceptional teachers. I have two grandchildren Tucker and (inaudible), and they're counting on us to not only make sound judgments but ethical and moral ones also. There has to be a better way, and we must be given the time to find it without devastating our lives. We will not only be remembered for our deeds but we will be judged by the kinds of problems that we solve. Thank you.