

MR. CARVER: Could I just make one comment? I'm sorry, thank you for your time. I don't have anything prepared other than just a few observations. My name is Jeff Carver. I've been in the coal industry 36 years. I started at the Skyline Mine the day it opened up. When I started there, there was nothing there, but a single, white trailer. There was no building, there was no nothing. And I now work at SUFCO, so I've been involved with both mines over the years. If you go to Skyline mine right now, you'll see an area that's just as pristine and just as protected as it was when I first laid eyes on that property. I've worked at SUFCO Mine now for numerous years and I'm responsible for the -- currently, for the transportation and whatnot, the trucking, overseeing that, to the different power plants. I work closely with the environmental group at SUFCO. I see the painstaking efforts that they make to not only stay in compliance but to exceed the regulations every day. You know, as miners, we all enjoy these national parks that you're talking about. We're part of the public that enjoys these. I was recently at a meeting at Huntington Power Plant, because I deal closely with them. When I left, there were herds of elk right there adjoining the power plant. You know, we all enjoy the fishing, we all enjoy the hunting. I just ask for everybody to be open minded on all of this. We're all for, as we proceed as a people, you know, exploring, get cleaner and different sources of energy, but I just ask that we be realistic about it. As you go to these national parks and you see this haze, now days we talk about the benefits of tourism and all that. You know, and part of that, if you go to those places, you now see bumper to bumper automobiles. And we don't seem to be talking too much about the contribution to this haze or whatnot they're making to the communities. My concern isn't so much -- I enjoy the mountains, I enjoy the clean air. And I see that to be in areas in the mountains and that around the power plants. Where I get concerned is when I come to places like this valley and we don't seem to talk about the six lanes of automobiles as we come into this valley. You know, that's where I'm concerned for my health and what I breathe. I lived for two years in Los Angeles, California. There are no coal-fired power plants there, but I remember the pollution is so thick that -- I used to ride a bicycle a lot. You could actually feel that hitting you in the face. So I just ask that we be open minded with this type of stuff. We all want cleaner air. I just ask that we be realistic. Thank you.