SO MANY PEOPLE ARE AGAINST ROBERTS BANK TERMINAL



Port of Vancouver Expansion Plan, Roberts Bank Terminal 2 (RBT2)

WILL THE GOVERNMENT LISTEN?

A multitude of voices -- including scientists, ecologists, NGOs, community members, biologists, waterfront workers, some Indigenous leaders and municipal leaders like City of Richmond and City of Delta -- all urge the Government to reject the Port of Vancouver's flawed RBT2 project.

This **flawed** expansion project will disrupt important marine ecosystems by building a massive artificial island (about 150 football fields) in the heart of the Fraser River estuary, impacting more than 100 species of concern and creating a species level risk to Western Sandpipers and other shorebirds. Environment and Climate Change Canada says the damage from RBT2 is unmitigable and will be "permanent, irreversible, and, continuous."

RBT2 creates economic risk for Canadian taxpayers and does nothing to address the actual challenges of our supply chain infrastructure.

Will the Government listen to the science, the facts, and the people? It's time for the Government to #RejectRBT2.

RBT2 OPPOSITION

- ILWU Canada (International Longshore and Warehouse Union)
 - Councillors in the City of Delta
 - Councillors in the City of Richmond
 - David Suzuki Foundation
 - Birds Canada
- Roger Emsley, Tsawwassen and a transportation industry consultant
 - Raincoat Conservation Foundation
 - Against Port Expansion in the Fraser Estuary BC
 - Vancouver Unitarians
 - Washington State First Nations including:

Tsleil-Waututh Nation, Lummi Nation, Suquamish Tribe

- Environment and Climate Change Canada scientists
 - Ecojustice
 - BC Nature
 - Nature Vancouver
 - Susan Jones, long-time resident of Tsawwassen
 - Green Party of Canada
- Canadian, US and international scientists with study areas that include the Fraser River Estuary, salmon, and/or Southern Resident killer whales. Scientists include:

Ken Ashley, PhD, Director, Rivers Institute, British Columbia Institute of Technology; Richard Bailey, MSc, Retired scientist, Former Program Head for Chinook and Coho Assessment,

Fraser and Interior Area, Fisheries and Oceans Canada;

Lia Chalifour, PhD Candidate, Baum Lab, University of Victoria; Nick Gayeski, PhD, Fisheries Ecologist, Wild Fish Conservancy;

Deborah Giles, PhD, Research Scientist, Wild Orca,

Laura Kehoe, PhD, Post-Doctoral Fellow, University of Oxford;

Robert Lacy, PhD, Senior Conservation Scientist Emeritus, Chicago Zoological Society;

Tara Martin, PhD, Professor, Liber Ero Chair of Conservation, University of British Columbia; Jonathan Moore, PhD, Professor, Liber Ero Chair of Coastal Science and Management, Simon Fraser University;

Paul Paquet, PhD, Adjunct Professor, University of Victoria;

Marvin Rosenau, PhD, Instructor, British Columbia Institute of Technology;

Jack Stanford, PhD, Retired, Former Director/Professor Flathead Lake Biological Station, University of Montana

Experts including:

Aaron Hill, MSc, Executive Director, Watershed Watch Salmon Society;

Aaron Jorgenson, BSc, Salmon Biologist, Wild Fish Conservancy;

Adrian Tuohy, MSc, Salmon Biologist, Wild Fish Conservancy; Chris Darimont, PhD, Professor, University of Victoria;

Daniel Schindler, PhD, Professor, School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences, University of Washington;

David Bradley, PhD, BC Director, Birds Canada; Jamie Glasgow, MSc, Director of Science and Research, Wild Fish Conservancy;

Jim Lichatowich, MSc, Fisheries Scientist and author;

Julian Olden, PhD, Professor, University of Washington;

Mary Taitt, PhD, Director, Boundary Bay Conservation Society; Monica Wieland Shields, BSc, Director of the Orca Behavior Institute;

Otto E. Langer, MSc, Fisheries Biologist, Fraser River Protection and VAPOR Societies;

Riley Finn, MSc, Salmon Ecosystem Research Technician, University of British Columbia;

Remi Torrenta, PhD, Biologist and Projects Coordinator, Birds Canada;

Simon O. Valdez Juarez, PhD, Conservation Coordinator, BC Nature; Steven J. Cooke, PhD, Professor and Institute Director, Carleton University

And many, many more

