Large corporations propose the unprecedented construction or expansion of roughly 20 coal or crude oil terminals or refineries in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia. These high-risk exports would transect Washington’s wetlands, rivers, marine resources, and prime farmlands, threatening the health and viability of our communities’ human health, cultures, economies, and environments, including threatened and endangered species such as salmon and orcas. With so much at stake, permitting agencies must stop considering these proposals in a piecemeal fashion and conduct regional cumulative studies of rail and vessel traffic.

**ANNUAL COAL AND CRUDE OIL EXPORTS**

Note that for every 2 additional ships, add 1 bunker (fuel) barge.

**Today**: 6,272
**Additional**: 1,347  
21% increase

**Today**: 1,422  
**Additional**: 2,172  
153% increase

**Today**: 82  
**Additional**: 314  
383% increase

**Today**: 1,422  
**Additional**: 3,172  
153% increase

**The Big Picture**

- 19x as many fossil fuels as in 2007
- 189 million additional tons total fossil fuel cargo
- Coal
- Crude Oil
- Other Freight
- Agricultural Products

**Key:**

- Coal Trains
- Oil Trains
- Impacted Native American Reservations
- High-Quality Farmland
- Impacted Marine Protected Areas
- Impacted National Parks and Forests
- Choke Points
- Rail Line
- Proposed Terminals, Refineries, and Expansions

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*Information current as of 9/25/13. For data sources and updated information, go to ProtectWhatcom.org. **Last available data. Source: Wash. DOT. ***All trains travel west through the Columbia River Gorge. Actual rail traffic is double because of returning trains, which use one of three routes east: the Columbia River Gorge, or through Stampede or Stevens Pass.

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