

*“The home wrecker, in
this case, is a third runway
the Port wants to build at
Sea-Tac ... city officials
and residents throughout
the South End say the Port
has failed to keep the
commitments it made in
1973 when a second
runway was installed.”*

- The Seattle Times
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BROKEN PROMISES ON SOUNDPROOFING & MITIGATION

- As the Seattle Times reports, when the second Sea-Tac runway was built in 1973, “The Port promised to buy or insulate the noisiest homes over the next two decades”
- “But while air traffic has increased dramatically, only 700 of the 10,000 homes in the noise-impacted area have been insulated,” the Times said. “The first home was not insulated until 1986”
- The Times likened the cities surrounding Sea-Tac to “a wronged spouse who ain’t gonna take it any more ... lashing out at the Port of Seattle for being unfaithful”



A RECORD THAT HOMEOWNERS SIMPLY CAN'T TRUST

- The Highline Times-Federal Way News documented how the Port has utterly failed to live up to its 1973 mitigation promises: “From 1985 to 1991, the average rate of insulation was 80 homes per year. At that rate, it would have taken 125 years to insulate the 10,000 homes within the noise boundaries”
- “Since 1988 the Port has recognized an obligation to insulate public buildings within the noise remedy program area,” the Highline Times-Federal Way News reported, “yet the Port has never insulated any public buildings”



TO KEEP THE PEACE, KEEP YOUR WORD

- Now, the Port of Seattle wants to spend \$500 million to build a new third runway at Sea-Tac — with interest costs, the total price tag could come to a whopping \$1.2 billion
- However, the Port has yet to meet obligations for the second runway built at Sea-Tac 20 years ago
- If the Port wouldn't pay for the mitigation they promised in 1973, how can we trust the promises they make today?

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Fulfill old promises first, port is told

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week.

The port and King County developed a SeaTac Communities Plan at that time, agreeing that the port would make life quieter by insulating additional homes.

at," Finn said.

Finn also said that while 10,000 homes may be in the noise-impacted area, only 2,323 homeowners have applied for insulation. He called Des Moines accusations "unreasonable."

"When a wedding is in progress, the 'I do's' are very seldom heard," said Pastor Mel Hinz of South View Baptist Church in Des Moines. "I'm not a troublemaker, I'm a peacemaker. But when all we hear is silence from the port and

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