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Could This Disaster Happen Here?

This horrific crash recently took the life of a young mother and five others in Valhalla, NY. In South Florida we've learned how to survive hurricanes. But if All Aboard Florida invades, are we prepared for what could happen?

The Danger Is Real

Nationwide in 2013 there were 2,096 accidents at grade crossings resulting in 288 deaths. In the same year, Florida ranked sixth in the country in grade crossing deaths without even having a major commuter rail service like New York. That's bad.

Our Many Grade Crossings Increase Risk

Evidence suggests more grade crossings lead to more accidents. The Treasure Coast has more than 100 grade crossings. When All Aboard Florida adds 32 trains a day to that number of crossings, the potential for disaster rises exponentially. Then suppose this happens in Martin County where school buses cross railroad tracks 350 times a day. Something must be done.

Eliminate Risk, Don't Reduce It

One way to prevent grade crossing accidents in South Florida is to stop the trains before they start. No one knows how many accidents may occur on a rail line. But, if All Aboard Florida trains never run, their risk of accidents is eliminated.

Stop The Money, Stop The Train

All Aboard Florida is *not* a done deal. They have not secured the more than \$2 billion in financing they need to build tracks and trains. Issuance of their Private Activity Bonds is in limbo. And, neither the Private Activity Bonds nor their \$1.7 billion Federal loan request can be authorized without approval of the Environmental Impact Statement. Then come the legal challenges. Without money, the trains don't start. That's good.

**Stop All Aboard Florida Now
It's A Bad Deal, Not a Done Deal**

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