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Mary Lou Rosczyk 24435 Village Walk Pl Apt 304 Murrieta, CA, 92562-5295

Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

Dear Secretary,

There was a time when a 14% profit might have been reasonable, however, that time is long past. When bank CD's pay at most 2.5% and even the historic average for the stock market is 7%, a 14% return under any conditions for natural gas pipeline projects is atrocious. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission needs to re-think this overly generous profit incentive.

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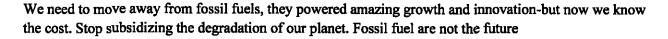
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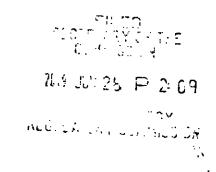


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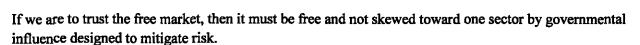


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Daniel Lollar 2249 Windsor Ave SW Roanoke, VA, 24015-2205

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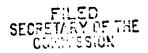


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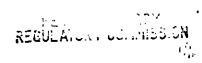
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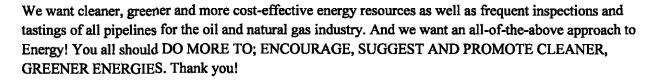


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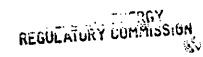
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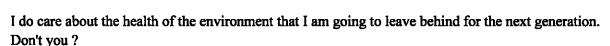


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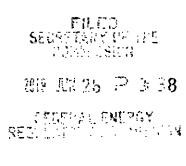


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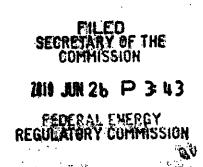
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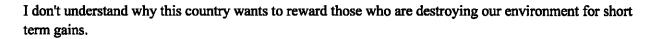


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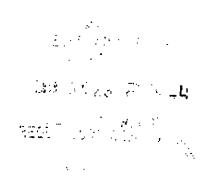


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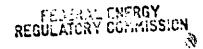
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Jeffrey Douglas 1925 S Quebec St Arlington, VA, 22204-5117

Dear Secretary,



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If anyone truly cared about "draining the swamp", hand outs to these fossil fuel companies would stop. I believe subsidies should be provided to clean and renewable energy companies to help us go down a path to a cleaner future and help avoid the worst potential outcomes of the climate change crisis, as well as to stimulate new companies that could ultimately help the U.S. economy grow. Additionally, if the idea is to support free markets for the energy sector, than no subsidies should be handed out, to include those to dirty energy companies. It's a hypocritical policy that only helps the already well off and hurts the rest of us.

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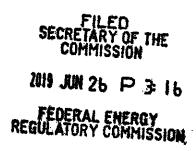
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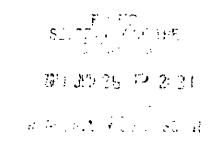


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John Ballo 1131 David Dr Bensenville, IL, 60106-3454

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As the above info well describes the sickening issue that American businesses think they deserve a profit without normal risks. They certainly don't just get money handed to them. Basic Americans know well that even though they have worked hard, many of them are not being rewarded with a pay raise. Were is government action telling their employers issue them a certain percentage increase in pay.

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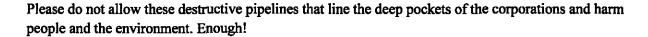
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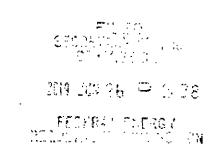


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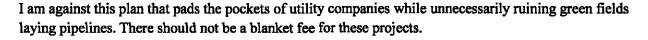


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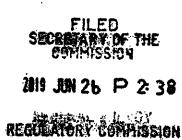


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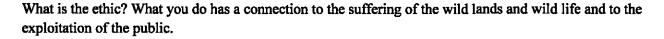


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Phillip Bryan 1627 46th Ave San Francisco, CA, 94122-2906

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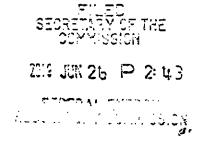


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Nancy Bryant 5546 Old Thompson Rd Norwood, NC, 28128-8400

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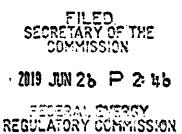
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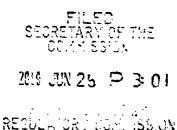
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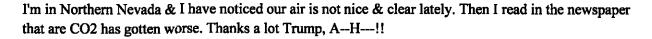


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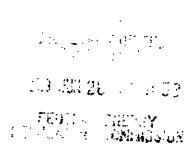


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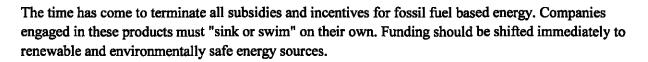


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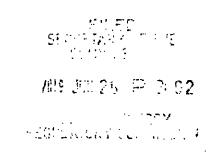


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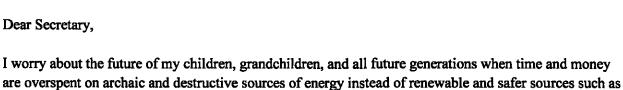
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