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Secretary of the Commission Kimberly D. Bose
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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

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REGULATORY COMMISSION

Erin Marshall
5736 NE 29th Ave
Portland, OR, 97211-6124

Dear Secretary,

This is appalling! No wonder the planet is dying... we are rewarding those whose business it is to ruin it!
SHAME ON US!

FERC must stop its business as usual approach to allowing self-dealing by fracked gas companies and their affiliates as a means of measuring public need. This self-dealing consists of a company effectively contracting to buy the gas from itself and claiming the contract as proof of public need. By accepting such "affiliate agreements", FERC is spurring the gross overbuilding of gas pipelines, driving up the rate of fracking and exacerbating the threat to public health and safety along the entire supply chain: from the wells that poison our air and drinking water to our rivers, streams, and shorelines eroding from runoff and accelerating climate change-induced sea level rise.

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Joe Ratley
300 N 40th St Apt 401
Muskogee, OK, 74401-2100

Dear Secretary,

No business should be guaranteed profits, especially fossil fuel corporations. Pollution costs should be added in for them to pay, without tax exemptions. ~ Joe Ratley, Jr.

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REGULATORY COMMISSION

Setsuko Maruki-Fox
3967 Almar Rd
Grants Pass, OR, 97527-4551

Dear Secretary,

Why encourage polluters to think they are going to make huge profits, why not encourage clean energy instead. It is healthier for all of us.

FERC must stop its business as usual approach to allowing self-dealing by fracked gas companies and their affiliates as a means of measuring public need. This self-dealing consists of a company effectively contracting to buy the gas from itself and claiming the contract as proof of public need. By accepting such "affiliate agreements", FERC is spurring the gross overbuilding of gas pipelines, driving up the rate of fracking and exacerbating the threat to public health and safety along the entire supply chain: from the wells that poison our air and drinking water to our rivers, streams, and shorelines eroding from runoff and accelerating climate change-induced sea level rise.

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Mary Mathews
1111 S Waukegan Rd Unit 1
Lake Forest, IL, 60045-3758

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Dear Secretary,

No private or publicly owned company should be guaranteed a profit by the government, especially when it is for long term projects that will harm the public. We are learning more every day about the earthquakes caused by fracking. This must stop.

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ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Pamela Mathews
1923 Deerfield Dr
Temple, TX, 76502-7963

Dear Secretary,

Why are we as a society having to fight so much to keep what is just and true, our water, land, freedom? Pleeceeeeee, do the right thing, support /fight for more renewable energy use. I oppose runaway profits for dirty, dangerous, unnecessary fossil fuels! We have the means to return our planet to natural living /health for all creation, let's do it. Pam Mathews, M.D.

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Janet Roberts
4120 Colfax Ave S
Minneapolis, MN, 55409-1428

Dear Secretary,

Rewarding polluters does not make any sense!

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Martha Matuska
2295 River Rd
Willoughby Hills, OH, 44094-9685

Dear Secretary,

Fossil fuel companies do not need taxpayer money. They have profits galore. Fund clean energy solutions that save the planet for my grandchildren and yours. End this government handout now.

FERC must stop its business as usual approach to allowing self-dealing by fracked gas companies and their affiliates as a means of measuring public need. This self-dealing consists of a company effectively contracting to buy the gas from itself and claiming the contract as proof of public need. By accepting such "affiliate agreements", FERC is spurring the gross overbuilding of gas pipelines, driving up the rate of fracking and exacerbating the threat to public health and safety along the entire supply chain: from the wells that poison our air and drinking water to our rivers, streams, and shorelines eroding from runoff and accelerating climate change-induced sea level rise.

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Sonia Miller
11108 SW 147th Ct
Miami, FL, 33196-3315

Dear Secretary,

If we do not honestly consider the future, there will be no future in which anyone would consider worth surviving. The time for sacrificing Mother Earth is behind us. We must stop being greedy and think of the welfare of our planet. Begging you to do what is best for the future.

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

P Mccarty
705 S Beach St
Daytona Beach, FL, 32114-5445

Dear Secretary,

Please no more subsidies to dirty oil and gas industries. The spills and leaks continue, the subsidies should be stopped.

FERC must stop its business as usual approach to allowing self-dealing by fracked gas companies and their affiliates as a means of measuring public need. This self-dealing consists of a company effectively contracting to buy the gas from itself and claiming the contract as proof of public need. By accepting such "affiliate agreements", FERC is spurring the gross overbuilding of gas pipelines, driving up the rate of fracking and exacerbating the threat to public health and safety along the entire supply chain: from the wells that poison our air and drinking water to our rivers, streams, and shorelines eroding from runoff and accelerating climate change-induced sea level rise.

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FEDERAL
ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

Jeff Wyant
8547 Old Bill Evans Rd
Rogers, AR, 72756-7610

Dear Secretary,

Our govt has no justification doling out subsidies (tax payer dollars) to corporations that make billions of dollars! Of course, these are some of your donors, so you're unlikely to do anything sensible!

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Susan Yerry
294 Wilbur Rd
Schuylerville, NY, 12871-1753

Dear Secretary,

Stop giving away our tax dollars to corporate gluttons and planet destruction. It is time for all of us to take our government back and make it work for us, not for corporate greed and the rich!

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

John McDonald
68 Napoleon St
Newark, NJ, 07105-3143

Dear Secretary,

The continued and ongoing dependence on fossil fuels is creating irreparable harm to our local communities, our states, our country and our planet. Our government should not be investing in pipelines but rather investing in renewable resources.

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6/23/2019

Diamond Wohlfelder
540 1/2 7th Ave N
Saint Petersburg, FL, 33701-2377

Dear Secretary,

Taking steps to make a change in the way we are treating our environment is the **ONLY** option!!

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Martin Wolf
2220 Capra Way
Colorado Springs, CO, 80919-3526

Dear Secretary,

Current FERC policy is seriously obsolete and dangerous for the world economy and environment. We now know SO much more about the severe impacts of fossil fuels on our world, in every corner and community. It would be VERY negligent of FERC to continue its old ways, refusing to see the light of reality to commit to a world future, instead of continued high profits for the greed of the almighty industry!

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Lai Wong
726 Hidden Cave Rd
Madison, WI, 53717-2754

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Unfair corporate welfare with the public holding the great environmental pollution risk.

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COMMUNICATIONS SECTION
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Kim Wright
81 S Mitchell St
Montgomery, AL, 36113-6320

Dear Secretary,

It's time to move forward to more life affirming and likely less expensive alternatives to fossil fuels.

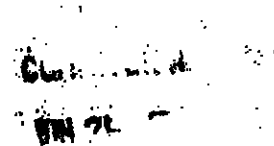
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Helen Wright
9719 Moorberry St
Austin, TX, 78729-2750

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Edwin And Lynette Miller
1417 Lieben Rd
Mt Pleasant, SC, 29466-9106

Dear Secretary,

We think America should spend more developing alternative energy sources. Fossil fuel pollutes our planet.

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Marilyn Weber
450 Sparta St
Marissa, IL, 62257-2930

Dear Secretary,

You are destroying our beautiful land. This is what makes America special to the rest of the world.

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Lois Schreur
2544 N 61st St
Omaha, NE, 68104-4018

Dear Secretary,

It is the height of insanity to continue to subsidize and encourage fossil fuel development when our planet is crashing and burning. Any person who has to power to make decisions regarding pipelines needs to be responsible for the future of humans and the planet--that means not only voting against pipelines but subsidizing the development, placement and maintenance of alternative energy sources such as wind and solar.

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Lois Schreur

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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

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REGULATORY COMMISSION

Arielle Schechter
440 Bayberry Dr
Chapel Hill, NC, 27517-9122

Dear Secretary,

Letting corporate polluters profit off destroying our pristine public lands is UNCONSCIONABLE!!!

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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

6/23/2019

Debra Weninger
2460 W Pensacola Ave
Chicago, IL, 60618-1608

Dear Secretary,

I find it very disturbing that the federal government would approve a 14% return on natural gas. This is outrageous when we have a National deficit issue and the science clearly shows we need to turn towards clean energy. Did any you go to school or bother to read. Where are our common sense non greedy leaderswhere are they??

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Dan Weprin
1524 Euclid Cir
Lafayette, CO, 80026-1250

Dear Secretary,

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Jay Schmidt
454 Christensen Ct
Lincoln, NE, 68510-3339

Dear Secretary,

This is NOT capitalism It is robbing the public to give to friends! !

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

William Schmidt
1676 Millsboro Rd
Mansfield, OH, 44906-3374

Dear Secretary,

We MUST get away from carbon based fuels. Instead of handing taxpayers' money to the oil, coal and gas producers, subsidize CLEAN energy (SOLAR, WIND, WAVE, ETC.) and the means to store and transmit it. It will prove far less expensive in the long run, ESPECIALLY considering the destruction caused by climate change. AND development of clean energy will create FAR MORE jobs.

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

P. Ohm
4220 19th St
Boulder, CO, 80304-0999

Dear Secretary,

It's time to put resources into renewable energy with minimal environmental impact.

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Mark Scofield
410 Yucca Dr
Colorado Springs, CO, 80905-2152

Dear Secretary,

Stop squandering our resources with giveaway supplements to corporate profits. Pipelines must pay for all their gov't monitoring and 100% of mitigation to environment and people when they spill.

FERC must stop its business as usual approach to allowing self-dealing by fracked gas companies and their affiliates as a means of measuring public need. This self-dealing consists of a company effectively contracting to buy the gas from itself and claiming the contract as proof of public need. By accepting such "affiliate agreements", FERC is spurring the gross overbuilding of gas pipelines, driving up the rate of fracking and exacerbating the threat to public health and safety along the entire supply chain: from the wells that poison our air and drinking water to our rivers, streams, and shorelines eroding from runoff and accelerating climate change-induced sea level rise.

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Alta Montgomery
1307 W Pruitt St
Indianapolis, IN, 46208-5212

Dear Secretary,

Stop destroying our land and water

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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

6/23/2019

David Moodie
4455 Avenue A Ste 101
St Augustine, FL, 32095-5200

Dear Secretary,

Keep the oil in the ground.... no pipelines necessary! Voila!

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

6/23/2019

Shoshana Osofsky
1109 Buckshutem Rd
Bridgeton, NJ, 08302-7277

Dear Secretary,

We are passed the time when we should be investing in carbon-based energy. The climate consequences are ramping up, just a few days ago near my community homes were lost to yet another "unprecedented" storm. Continuing to add infrastructure for technology that produces devastating climatic change is madness.

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6/23/2019

Vivian Moore
820 Greene St
Cumberland, MD, 21502-2744

Dear Secretary,

Corporate polluters continue to destroy the environment at the expense of all. They should be fined and not receive handouts which allow them to continue to destroy creation. There is no plan B. This is my world stop destroying it!

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ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Anne Moore
317 Lexington Ave Apt 361
San Antonio, TX, 78215-1920

Dear Secretary,

As usual, Trump and his gang of unAmericanism appointees are choosing the low road to help only the oil businesses and no doubt line their own pockets now or when they get out of office. I mean it - NO DOUBT- because it has happened every time...they benefit the rich over the health and welfare if the many! Please stop it!

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FEDERAL ENERGY
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6/23/2019

Janet Palmer
5326 Silabert Ave
Charlotte, NC, 28205-7869

Dear Secretary,

We must stop encouraging fossil fuel use. My granddaughters deserve a chance to live in a healthy environment.

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Melora Palmer
4221 Courtney Ave NE
Albuquerque, NM, 87108-1111

Dear Secretary,

Please help us change our dependency on fossil fuels, our lives depend on it!!

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Andrew O'Donnell
10 Blue Jay Dr
Newark, DE, 19713-1210

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Cynthia Morrell
135 Woodbridge St
South Hadley, MA, 01075-1128

Dear Secretary,

I want to make this country a better place for our three grandgirls. I do not believe that these pipelines are the best way to do that. Please reconsider your decision.

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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

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Drew Luecke
3404B Lynridge Dr Unit B
Austin, TX, 78723-2349

Dear Secretary,

We need money going towards renewable energy in the next 8 to 10 years or our planet is doomed for extinction. Please help us change the regulation of profits to oil and gas companies and start helping make the world a better place.

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Donna Moultrup
10 Lockwood Rd
Lexington, MA, 02420-3817

Dear Secretary,

Incentives are given to encourage activity. We get that. The time is now to incentivize clean energy. We have the know-how and I believe that the scientists are correct. The time is short and we must act now! Be courageous and get on the right side of this issue!

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REGULATORY COMMISSION

Bridget Lynch
1175 Anderson Ave Apt 4D
Bronx, NY, 10452-3806

Dear Secretary,

We must invest in renewables and in infrastructure that supports the direction the world is headed, not continue to waste taxpayer dollars on a fading and delinquent industry. Our policy makers must do all they can to ensure a healthy, responsible, and prosperous future for all of us.

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Minneapolis, MN, 55419-1369

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Lisa Musgrave
1032 N Ridgewood Ln
Palatine, IL, 60067-3449

Dear Secretary,

This is another example of the fat cat buddy system in Washington, and I want it to stop. I want my legislators to prioritize healthy air and water over profits. PEOPLE, regular people, come first. How much money does one really need???

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Bekah Mulder
720 Boulevard St Lot 34
Fremont, NE, 68025-8672

Dear Secretary,

We must All be on the same page when it comes to what we are doing to the land, lessening the risks, & protecting Our Mother, Planet Earth !!

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Sharon Mylott
PO Box 816
Charlestown, NH, 03603-0816

Dear Secretary,

Stop handouts to polluters

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Ilona R Nason
180 Leland Rd
Brewster, MA, 02631-2344

Dear Secretary,

No handouts to corporate polluters which only encourages this sickening pollution.

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Robin Neft
7405 Sombrillo Ave SW
Albuquerque, NM, 87121-5455

Dear Secretary,

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REGULATORY DIVISION

Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

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Tom Neiman
3712 France Ave S
Minneapolis, MN, 55416-4910

Dear Secretary,

Climate change is not a hoax. We need more oil like we need 100+ degree temperatures in Minn. Renewable energy has to be supported a heck of a lot more than the drilling & fracking that is just acerbating the problem. Stop the pipeline Tom Neiman

FERC must stop its business as usual approach to allowing self-dealing by fracked gas companies and their affiliates as a means of measuring public need. This self-dealing consists of a company effectively contracting to buy the gas from itself and claiming the contract as proof of public need. By accepting such "affiliate agreements", FERC is spurring the gross overbuilding of gas pipelines, driving up the rate of fracking and exacerbating the threat to public health and safety along the entire supply chain: from the wells that poison our air and drinking water to our rivers, streams, and shorelines eroding from runoff and accelerating climate change-induced sea level rise.

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Kay Nelson
6844 Sheridan Ave S
Richfield, MN, 55423-2054

Dear Secretary,

No company should receive government handouts. Protecting our planet Earth, our only home, should be of the utmost importance. No more fracking, pollution without weighing consequences.

FERC must stop its business as usual approach to allowing self-dealing by fracked gas companies and their affiliates as a means of measuring public need. This self-dealing consists of a company effectively contracting to buy the gas from itself and claiming the contract as proof of public need. By accepting such "affiliate agreements", FERC is spurring the gross overbuilding of gas pipelines, driving up the rate of fracking and exacerbating the threat to public health and safety along the entire supply chain: from the wells that poison our air and drinking water to our rivers, streams, and shorelines eroding from runoff and accelerating climate change-induced sea level rise.

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Joan Nickum
1838 Freeman Ave
Kansas City, KS, 66102-2642

Dear Secretary,

A guaranteed ROI - are you kidding me??? Absolutely unacceptable.

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Douglas Nielsen
150 Old Liverpool Rd Apt 602
Liverpool, NY, 13088-6383

Dear Secretary,

The government should NOT be guaranteeing a profit to natural gas and oil pipeline builders. Let the market, that private builders and developers are always pushing, determine what profit they should receive. Other investors have to do the same thing.

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Elizabeth Nordhaus
411 W Central Ave
Toledo, OH, 43610-1166

Dear Secretary,

We need to stop encouraging more fossil fuel exploration, and become a more progressive nation with clean energy. Our children deserve to breath clean air.

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Pat Nunez
15100 SE 92nd Ct
Summerfield, FL, 34491-4421

Dear Secretary,

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Carol Seftel
405 Hialeah Dr
Cherry Hill, NJ, 08002-2036

Dear Secretary,

Please protect the health and welfare of U.S. citizens and their future generations. Thank you.

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Greg Marsh
7822 Oberon Rd Apt D
Arvada, CO, 80004-5650

Dear Secretary,

Smells like capitolism for the Voters/TaxPayers and Socialism for the corporate nazis when they fail/fuck up/or need a bail out.

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