

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
Secretary of the Commission Kimberly D. Bose
888 First Street NE, Washington, DC 20426

Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

6/16/2019

Patrick Maloney
1721 W Barry Ave
Chicago, IL, 60657-6778

Dear Secretary,

We should not even be having this discussion. Fossil fuels belong in the ground, end of story. Renewable energy sources only!

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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REGULATORY COMMISSION

Bill Mcsteen
528 Old Farm Rd
Pittsburgh, PA, 15234-2420

Dear Secretary,

I oppose runaway profits for dirty, dangerous, unnecessary fossil fuels! Corporate polluters should not be rewarded; they should clean up their act to help save our planet.

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
WASHINGTON, DC 20426

Kim Wemer
1830 8th Ave
Grinnell, IA, 50112-1523

Dear Secretary,

No handouts for fossil fuels!

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Ransome Weis
380 N Shady Retreat Rd Ste 2
Doylestown, PA, 18901-5848

Dear Secretary,

My businesses actually help people and do not trash the earth our lives depend on. Why doesn't the federal government guarantee my profits? Prison! Trump and his scumbag greed-head cronies for prison!

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Dale And Pamela Wright
7917 35th St W
University Place, WA, 98466-3904

Dear Secretary,

No more corporate welfare for the fossil fuel industry. They harm our planet. We don't need to use taxpayer money to reward them for their destruction. That's just immoral.

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Douglas Miller
617 N Woodlawn Ave
Kirkwood, MO, 63122-4445

Dear Secretary,

PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING ON THIS ISSUE. FOR ONE, IF THESE COMPANIES CAN'T MAKE A PROFIT FROM THEIR ACTIVITIES & PRODUCTS, THEN THE MARKET IS SAYING THAT CONSUMERS DON'T VALUE THE PRODUCTS ENOUGH AND THE COMPANIES SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO SWALLOW THOSE LOSSES (OR "INADEQUATE" PROFITS)!!!

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Stamatina Podes
1 Spinaker Ln
Red Bank, NJ, 07701-2476

Dear Secretary,

Because the materials used in building pipelines are not of the best qualities these days, there have been too many leaks which then pollute the environment and waterways!!! We need to start using more alternative energy sources and stop relying on fossil fuels!!! Stamatina Podes

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Zach Rasmussen
9952 Sepulveda Blvd Apt 2
Mission Hills, CA, 91345-2950

Dear Secretary,

Stop sucking up dead dinosaurs!

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Nancy Weeks
10628 Whitegate Ave
Sunland, CA, 91040-2929

Dear Secretary,

Please consider also the detrimental effects upon the natural environment in terms of destruction of natural habitats and saturation of an already-oversupplied fuel in your decisions.

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Eva Mastbaum-Wensing
581 Grand Ave Apt 5
Saint Paul, MN, 55102-2645

Dear Secretary,

Hellooooo

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B McClintock
88 Piikoi St
Honolulu, HI, 96814-4245

Dear Secretary,

When I learned of this, my first thought was: you have got to be kidding! This country is falling behind in its technology. Fossil fuels are on their way out!

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Kristin Mcgee
2453 Crestmont Cir S
Salem, OR, 97302-3669

Dear Secretary,

Profits should not determine how we manage our public lands.

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Anne O'Neil
321 Coventry Ct
Aurora, IL, 60504-6501

Dear Secretary,

I wish Congress would fight as hard for clean, sustainable energy as you fight for these oil companies and their "needs".

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Christine Ortiz
555 Crespi Dr Apt N116
Pacifica, CA, 94044-3483

Dear Secretary,

In CA only public utilities are guaranteed a profit. A pipeline private company should not have any subsidy. Why should we subsidize pipelines when they add to our planet's destruction both short and long term.

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Charlie Oreilly
1898 Monet Rd
Nixa, MO, 65714-7327

Dear Secretary,

We MIST transition to clean energy. Future generations are depending on us to stop subsidizing fossil fuels.

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Gail Lunde

Dear Secretary,

Our with the old! Fossil fuels had their day. It's renewable energy's turn! We don't need all the corruption and dirty politics in office!!! Make it happen!

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Elizabeth Mackelvie
1954 Palisades Dr
Appleton, WI, 54915-1023

Dear Secretary,

Maybe, for a while, we could try saving the earth and its wonderful places and spaces.

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Judy Schultz
2741 Bush St
San Francisco, CA, 94115-2927

Dear Secretary,

We cannot afford to continue to encourage natural gas production, given the climate catastrophe in progress. We need to put our financial resources into renewable energy sources, not natural gas.

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Sheryl Schultz
1032 Martindale Rd
Ephrata, PA, 17522-8973

Dear Secretary,

So welfare is OK for corporations but bad for individuals?

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William Morel
148 Weirfield St
Brooklyn, NY, 11221-5123

Dear Secretary,

We need to protect our environment. We do not need more oil and gas.

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Dear Secretary,

FERC should find ways to DIScourage fossil fuel expansion and ENCourage the same companies to move into renewable energy technologies. They will benefit in the long term through investing in technologies that contribute to helping our our environment, wildlife, oceans, US, and our planet. No one benefits from fossil fuel investments other than fossil fuel corporations. It is time they started helping save the planet rather than destroying it!

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Andrew Moss

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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

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REGULATORY COMMISSION

Linda Carr
83 Edgewater Dr
Wichita Falls, TX, 76308-5504

Dear Secretary,

Our country needs to get away from fossil fuels! The risk of pipeline failures certainly should deter new pipeline projects. Let's please do what's right for our country and the environment of the world!!!!

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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

6/22/2019

Peter Melka
PO Box 143
Atwater, MN, 56209-0143

Dear Secretary,

Overbuilding a technology on its way out is doubly wasteful.

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FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Cheryl McGraw
1004 Braxton Ct
Raleigh, NC, 27606-1706

Dear Secretary,

This is OUTRAGEOUS! No company should be guaranteed a double digit profit! I worked for a printing company in the late 1980's who got trade organization management awards for 8% profit as being OUTSTANDING!

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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Kimberly Mcguire
1010 Seminole Dr Apt 207
Fort Lauderdale, FL, 33304-3208

Dear Secretary,

No kickbacks to these companies! We need to get away from fossil fuels and turn to clean energy.

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Bri Mckee
7253 Grimms Lndg
Navarre, FL, 32566-9035

Dear Secretary,

1. Not a pipeline fan. Live on the Gulf coast.you cause devastation. 2. I wish I had a 14% guaranteed raise each year. hell a guaranteed 14% earnings on anything....but not at such great expense to the environment.

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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Sarah Mckee
9 Chadwick Ct
Amherst, MA, 01002-2825

Dear Secretary,

I find it disturbing that FERC evidently fails to calculate the total cost of gas and oil pipelines, no matter who gets stuck with those costs. It should include all explosions, including settlements for death; the complete cleanup of all spills; lowered property values and medical costs for increased health damage around gas line compressing stations; etc. It should also factor in the federal income taxes that fossil fuel companies ought to pay but don't; plus the cost to U.S. taxpayers of the many billions of dollars per year that we pay those same companies in "incentives." These are simply uneconomic projects in my view if FERC acknowledges the true costs to everyone who gets stuck with them.

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Constance Minerovic
6168 Cheryl Pl
Painesville, OH, 44077-2417

Dear Secretary,

Why celebrate/reward polluters? People are adversely affected by pollutants which cause health issues! This should NOT be permitted! This Administration MUST demonstrate its concern for the People NOT corporate entities!

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6/22/2019

David Miner
1026 High Top Mountain Rd
Whittier, NC, 28789-6200

Dear Secretary,

A 14% return is outrageous and encourages expanding the use of oils and gasses instead of looking to other sources of energy. It's time to stop this policy.

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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Wally Minnick
317 Ridge Ave
Hagerstown, MD, 21740-5346

Dear Secretary,

As seen in Maryland, pipeline companies wanting to use imminent domain to force the state to allow dangerous pipeline expansion regardless of the threat to drinking water for millions along the Potomac River. Profits for these companies must be contained, regulated and go toward renewable energy production and better mass transit.

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Mildred Minot
1082 Mere Point Rd
Brunswick, ME, 04011-8115

Dear Secretary,

We should be encouraging investment in renewable energy rather than making it easier to create more dangerous greenhouse gases.

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Jean Minuchin
6016 Amberwoods Dr
Boca Raton, FL, 33433-3730

Dear Secretary,

Humans before profit. Support efforts for renewable energy now. The planet is at stake.

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James Mitchell
305 Tice Ct Unit 102
Abingdon, MD, 21009-2659

Dear Secretary,

Fossil Fuel usage is one of the big drivers on global warming and air pollution around the world. Quit guaranteeing the big oil companies high profits.

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Michelle Mitchell
17227 Chardonnay Ct
Cornelius, NC, 28031-8018

Dear Secretary,

No one guarantees my profits and no one should guarantee yours either

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REGULATORY COMMISSION

Mary Belle Mitten
601 S Liberty Ave
Endicott, NY, 13760-6029

Dear Secretary,

Do we want a world you are encouraging ? I don't .

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Jill Mcmanus
401 E 81st St
New York, NY, 10028-5811

Dear Secretary,

If subsidies given to fossil fuels were applied to renewable energy sources we could stave off the worst of the climate chaos that's coming.

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Catherine Mizerany
2365 Virginia Ct
Arnold, MO, 63010-2242

Dear Secretary,

You continue to let our country be raped by corporate polluters. I vehemently oppose such policies.

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Laura Mcmanus
18216 S Canaan Rd
Athens, OH, 45701-9465

Dear Secretary,

do you have children? grandchildren?? STOP KILLING OUR PLANET!!!

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Rosalie McNair
1603 Corlies Ave
Neptune, NJ, 07753-4905

Dear Secretary,

It is way past time for taxpayers to support the VERY profitable fossil fuel industry, and move on to giving some support to energy independence thru sustainable sources like wind and solar. I truly resent my tax money going to corporate welfare queens like the fossil fuel industry! And then, having to pay to clean up their messes!

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Mary Mcqueen
171 Inglenook Rd
Hendersonville, NC, 28792-0097

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Please listen to the will of the people!

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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

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REGULATORY COMMISSION

Kate McQueen
602 Childsberg Way
Hillsborough, NC, 27278-2083

Dear Secretary,

Completely contrary to the public interest for the benefit of a few corporate polluters.

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Nancy Mcrae
9 Groton St Apt 2
Pepperell, MA, 01463-1688

Dear Secretary,

This FERC policy HAS TO STOP NOW. It is nothing more than a "hand out" to the fossil fuel industry at the expense of the newer renewable technologies which is where OUR future lies Time for the government to wake up and realize America is loosing its edge in what will be the energy sources of the future our future. So if the environmental consequences of continued fossil fuel use and expansion doesnt scare you the economic impact should.

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Cynthia McWilliams
1884 Hamlet Dr
Clarksville, TN, 37040-6736

Dear Secretary,

I wish that US citizens could say that the government builds and repairs too many bridges, roads and, in Tennessee, sidewalks. As it is, our roads have potholes; we lack sidewalks even where the population lacks cars and public transportation, and we are told that maintaining roadways and sidewalks takes too much money, but for corporations, especially those in the oil and gas fields, there are lots of funds available, even excess funds, to make sure that corporations can make more profits through our utilities. Please don't waste money by giving it to entities that already have much more than the rest of us. It is really getting tiresome.

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James Medling
10294 Fairtree Dr
Strongsville, OH, 44149-2350

Dear Secretary,

Stop the handouts to corporate polluters who are raping this great land.

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Nancy Meehan
285 Fairway Dr
Santa Rosa Beach, FL, 32459-4252

Dear Secretary,

We should not be subsidizing or promising anything! This is what happens when greedy lobbyists are in control! Stop it! We need CLEAN ENERGY NOW!!

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Jim Meeker
1314 W Spur Dr
Phoenix, AZ, 85085-6374

Dear Secretary,

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Re: Docket No. PL19-4-000

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Amy Monahan
7225 SW 13th Ave
Portland, OR, 97219-2015

Dear Secretary,

I wish you were focused on the health impacts on my grandchildren of these dirty dangerous projects instead of the financial health of rogue fossil fuel companies.

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John Monaco
510 N 10th St
Las Vegas, NV, 89101-7831

Dear Secretary,

I would like for My Grandchildren to be able to Breathe when they reach My Age !! "COMMON SENSE"

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Gregory Monahan
7225 SW 13th Ave
Portland, OR, 97219-2015

Dear Secretary,

This is just plain crazy on so many levels! It makes zero sense to guarantee profits to projects that we should not be approving. It is long past time when we should be leaving fossil fuels in the ground and supporting clean renewable energy.

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Shandi Monroe-Cheung
2342 NW Torsway St
Bend, OR, 97703-8562

Dear Secretary,

I was shocked learning about this, this practice needs to end. The money being spent on this program should be used elsewhere.

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Mari Mennel-Bell
1524 Bayview Dr
Fort Lauderdale, FL, 33304-1627

Dear Secretary,

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Jeffrey Merkel
1953 Swallow Dr
Fairbanks, AK, 99709-6647

Dear Secretary,

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Jennifer Messina
909 Canyon St
Ely, NV, 89301-2102

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Deb Metzger
Cuyahoga Falls, OH, 44223

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Elizabeth Meyer
1520 Gulf Blvd Unit 1004
Clearwater Beach, FL, 33767-2956

Dear Secretary,

Please stop investing in energy of the past. What a waste of money.

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Robert Meyer
2417 Montana Pines Ct
Lutz, FL, 33549-5407

Dear Secretary,

I believe FERC should use its economic and regulatory abilities to encourage eco-friendly energy sources such as wind and solar by providing a guaranteed return on equity for projects involving those sources and eliminating any guarantees for fossil fuel sources. Now is the time to phase out all new fossil fuel projects; FERC has a way to encourage that. Bob Meyer Tampa, Fl

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Jennie Meyer
15 Great Ledge Ln
Gloucester, MA, 01930-1560

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Melinda Meyerhoff
PO Box 271
Meriden, NH, 03770-0271

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clean air is our natural right~

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Jonathan Michaels
PO Box 1643
Northampton, MA, 01061-1643

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FEDERAL ENERGY
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William Phelan
9601 Miccosukee Rd Lot 20
Tallahassee, FL, 32309-9662

Dear Secretary,

Why should we guarantee profits for polluters? or for anyone, for that matter.

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Mary Anne Michelet
1221 E Duryea Ave Apt 410
Peoria Heights, IL, 61616-6452

Dear Secretary,

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Dorothy Michalek
608 Old Town Dr
Colonial Heights, VA, 23834-1737

Dear Secretary,

If a civilized population, then we would have advanced beyond fossil fuels to that which is given freely and easily by God, such as solar.

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Mindy Phypers
11655 S Riveria Dr
Tucson, AZ, 85736-1622

Dear Secretary,

FERC should consider pollution liability for any new energy project. clean renewable energy is now cheaper than new fossil fuel projects everywhere in the US. By artificially inflating profits for pipeline companies FERC is doing a disservice to the end-point electricity consumers. After all, who do FERC commissioners work for? Fossil fuel companies or American energy consumers?

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Alice Piatek
30 Red Oak Ter
Oak Ridge, NJ, 07438-9189

Dear Secretary,

The profit is too exorbitant. Stop corporate welfare for polluting pipelines.

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Susan Michetti
605 Sheila St
Mount Horeb, WI, 53572-2278

Dear Secretary,

It is past time to stop subsidizing the destruction of human habitat via climate change.

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Shirley Midyette
102 Cavalier Dr
Charlottesville, VA, 22901-2009

Dear Secretary,

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David Mickelson
210 Cheval Ln NE
Rochester, MN, 55906-3447

Dear Secretary,

Current policy encourages bad economic and environmental decisions at the expense of US taxpayers. Stop subsidies that are harmful to our future.

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Rebecca Piatt
163 Jean Pl
Lynchburg, VA, 24502-5615

Dear Secretary,

All support for fossil fuels must end. Climate change is a crisis that has to be dealt with. We have to move away from fossil fuels to clean, sustainable energy.

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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June Picard
2915 Douglas Dr
Bay City, MI, 48706-1221

Dear Secretary,

if you cannot guarantee you will not destroy the environment , then do not build these pipelines.

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Donna Mienk
3224 31st Ave S
Minneapolis, MN, 55406-2046

Dear Secretary,

If you were my child I would spank you all and make you go to bed without supper! You are selling our future out from under us by allowing big business and frackers to devastate our landscape and our environment- why? Greed does no one any favors -

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Clara Piecuch
23779 N Cottage Rd
Lake Zurich, IL, 60047-8812

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Roger Mills
8345 Granite Ct
Dexter, MI, 48130-9346

Dear Secretary,

My older son is an environmental economist. In a rational world, pipeline profits would be taxed to help fund greenhouse gas remediation. RMM, MD

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Darlene Pietrzak
3710 W 65th St
Chicago, IL, 60629-4717

Dear Secretary,

Most citizens are unaware of this hefty giveaway of their tax dollars. Why should a company be guaranteed profits? Not only are they getting access to private and public land which is being destroyed by the building of these pipelines, but getting my tax dollars so their shareholders can profit. This needs to stop.

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Frank Pilholski
1 Nixon Rd
Framingham, MA, 01701-3016

Dear Secretary,

I believe the most accurate name for this guaranteed 14% return is "pork" or perhaps "boondoggle" or perhaps "robbery" against all American's pocketbook. Whatever you call it it's bad for America & the air we all breathe.

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Henry Pinard
23 N Wahsatch Ave Apt 19
Colorado Springs, CO, 80903-3461

Dear Secretary,

Seeking out and developing alternative, renewable energy sources must be done if we are to survive into the next century. Oil, gas, and coal are useful when needed but poisonous to our environment and all things living. They must not be wasted. They must not be used as a convenience frivolously for profit, but conserved and saved for emergencies. We are throwing these precious resources away without thinking of the future. Alternative energy sources are the best way to go for all of us, clean, renewable, and profitable if one uses them correctly. So, why not? Hang on to the past and we doom ourselves to living in the past and to extinction, not a wise or very healthy thing to do I suspect.

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Dolores Pino
7200 Wilson Ter
Morton Grove, IL, 60053-1142

Dear Secretary,

I demand that ALL resources supporting the burning fossil fuels and fossil fuel infrastructure immediately be ratched down to zero by the year 2026, with simultaneous conversion and re-investing in clean, renewable energy sources, and energy efficiency, to a 100% non- fossil fuel energy system by 2026. We also must abolish deadly, cancer-causing, killing nuclear power immediately!

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Judy Plambeck
2968 Waubesa Ave
Madison, WI, 53711-5965

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James Pitts
14058 NW 30th Ave
Gainesville, FL, 32606-9312

Dear Secretary,

It is ironic that a so-called "conservative" administration practices such a limited-benefit version of socialism---socializing costs while privatizing profits.

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