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Carol Ann Minor
10372 Singletree Ln
Davidson, NC, 28036-7751

Dear Secretary,

Corporate polluters should not get government guaranteed profits. Instead, they should have to pay higher taxes to pay for the dangers of polluting their gas & pipelines cause to groundwater and air etc.

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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Debbie McNally
440 W Illinois St
Tucson, AZ, 85714-2919

Dear Secretary,

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FEDERAL ENERGY
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Vohny Moehling
205 Fellows St
Saint Charles, IL, 60174-4138

Dear Secretary,

Please treat our home the earth like the precious jewel it is.

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James Melloh
47 Sprague St
South Portland, ME, 04106-3808

Dear Secretary,

This is ridiculous. Criminal on the part of the fossil fuel industry and officials involved. Yes, criminal.

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Mary Mertz
1936 Queens Rd
Salina, KS, 67401-3647

Dear Secretary,

I'm glad to see FERC is rethinking profits for pipelines. All the companies I ever worked for assessed the risks and potential rewards of a project and then decided whether to move forward. Seems to me a guaranteed profit means taxpayers are the ones bearing all the risks. Please change that! Thanks for your consideration, Mary Mertz, Kansas

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Len Messina
1618 Country Club Rd
Middletown, CT, 06457-2368

Dear Secretary,

I'm already tired of climate change's negative effects. My state has polluted air making many people sick. Why are our taxes helping us to an unhealthy early end that endangers the planet? NO MORE HANDOUTS TO FOSSIL FUEL POLLUTERS! --LM

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Barbara Metzelaar
General Delivery
Flagstaff, AZ, 86004-9999

Dear Secretary,

Pipelines will leak in time and pollute the land and water and cause diseases. I know this to be true because years ago had a friend who worked in secret on the leaks on the Alaskan Pipeline.

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Lea Ratliff
740 S Washington St
Denver, CO, 80209-4312

Dear Secretary,

Fossil fuels need to be phased out as much as possible, and renewable energy projects phased in. It is nearly impossible to restore what has been ruined - we have one chance to do the right thing for generations to come (human and otherwise).

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Lynda Majors
2620 Mount Tabor Rd
Blacksburg, VA, 24060-8920

Dear Secretary,

I live within the blast zone of the MVP in Virginia. I have been a first hand witness to the tree felling and grubbing of the 125 foot Right of Way through our national forest and private lands resulting in such a sediment load in our mountain streams that they have run brown with mud. The guaranteed profit built into this destruction encourages blasting off mountain tops and building on steep slopes and landslide prone soils to the detriment of our water supply, our land and our climate.

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Letitia Manning
5 High St
Belfast, ME, 04915-6243

Dear Secretary,

Act for the benefit of communities and children, not for corporations.

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ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Aloma Marquis
810 1/2 N Mound St Apt 4
Nacogdoches, TX, 75961-4433

Dear Secretary,

Whether or not any of us likes it or wants to believe it the world is and has been in climate crisis. We must end our dependance on fossil fuels and one way to do that is to make easy profit at the expense of present and future generations of people and the environmental systems needed to sustain life less possible and attractive. The greed-driven mania for short-term profit at the expense of all else must stop now.

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Ann McGill
1947 Rocklyn Dr
Brunswick, OH, 44212-4071

Dear Secretary,

Fossil fuel companies get rich on our stupidity - they are killing our planet and us as well and we are encouraging them to do so. STOP THE INSANITY NOW!!!

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Cynthia Mcgrane
1349 Rose St Apt D
Berkeley, CA, 94702-1141

Dear Secretary,

We should not be making our decisions based on just how much money will be made, but use our wisdom to ask! mindless greed has run amuck! Notice how ugly our world is getting with this GREED FACTor as predominant. Values clarification is needed to be WISE.

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Suzanna Feitler
5912 Springlake Rd NW
Canton, OH, 44718-1169

Dear Secretary,

It is outrageous that big polluters are making big profits, while adding to the factors driving climate change.

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Catherine Faver
5824 N 26th St
McAllen, TX, 78504-4704

Dear Secretary,

FERC should not be using a system that allows corporations engaged in pipeline projects to reap high profits for these initiatives that encourage fracking and increase pollution.

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