

ORIGINAL

May 16, 2017

Curtis Johnson
18453 County Road RS
Fayette, Ohio 43521

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SECRETARY OF THE
COMMISSION

2018 MAY 21 P 4: 09

FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Curtis Johnson. I am a 75 year old farmer who grew up on a dairy farm learning how to work at a very young age, doing chores by the age of 6 or 7. We ran a dairy farm for years so I know what it is to work 365 days a year. I enjoy working and the results of a job well done. I was taught to respect others and to be honest and to expect others to treat me the same.

Over my career as a farmer my wife and I have bought several farms and have always done everything possible to improve the land and make it better for the future. I am a person who has never looked forward to retirement. When I look at my fields I want every part to be in the best condition possible.

Until about four years ago we were very happy and comfortable with our farming operation. When I heard the pipeline was going through our area and through five farms we operate I was very concerned. I had heard from other farmers that had pipelines go through their land that they could still see the effects after many years.

We were told that each farm may have different issues than another and each would be treated individually. This was not true. We had just bought one farm for \$11000. Per acre. This was never considered. Loss of ability to ever sell road frontage in the future, also not considered. Many of the farms crossed in this area have been in families for five generations. The local contractors that were hired in the area received better compensation than the land owners.

Landowners not being notified prior to the decision of the pipeline route many fields were cut on angles making planting and harvesting difficult as there were many triangle fields. This is very time consuming and added cost from overlaps of fertilizer, seed and spray. This was not considered in the compensation.

When the top dirt was removed they should have taken at least six inches of the next layer and kept this separate. This would ensure all topsoil is saved and there would be nutrient in this layer also. It would help to insure chunks of the subsoil would be covered and not mixed in the top soil,

The land agent I worked with was pleasant to talk with and seemed to try to address my concerns. However, when my concerns were passed on from him the next the ball was dropped on several different occasions. We had a main outlet tile on two different farms close to the road ditch. I talked with several people ahead of time so boring under the road would not disturb these outlets. I talked with several people ahead of the boring and was assured they would avoid cutting off these tile. Both tiles were cut off. I consider this incompetent and unnecessary. The tiles were repaired but not on the original ground and now they can settle and sag with the possibility of not working correctly.

The ground had tremendous compaction and still does. This will need to be cared for in coming years by the farmers to get the land back in good working condition. This will cost us money that should not be our responsibility/

When the initial phase for the pipeline was getting started we were told how much good this was going to be for the county. If this is such a good thing it should also be good for the landowners. All the farmers that I

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have talked to would rather not have the compensation and our land be in the condition is was prior to the pipeline.

We were told to turn in our off site damages for 2017. I had walked through 10" of water and mud taking photos, getting combined data to prove yields losses with comparisons to neighboring lands unaffected by the pipeline. I spent a great amount of time on this for accuracy and was offered less than 25% of my loss. I have asked to review this with someone from the pipeline and as of this date have not heard from anyone.

I do not think pipelines should be given certificates to proceed without all the landowners knowing and agreeing to what is going to happen with the installation process. There is nothing I would rather do than invite some of your staff to meet with the farmers in my area to discuss our concerns and the results to our land during this process. I understand this is progress and needed infrastructure. To us this is large companies being allowed to roll over the farmers because they can. Thank you for considering my concerns. If you would like to discuss this with me further I can be reached at 419-452-6119 or 419-467-3663.

Sincerely,



Curtis Johnson

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Document Content(s)

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June 25, 2018

Via electronic mail

Chairman Kevin McIntyre
Commissioners Cheryl LaFleur, Neil Chatterjee, Robert Powelson, and Richard Glick
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
888 First Street, NE
Washington, DC 20426

RE: FERC Review of the 1999 Natural Gas Policy Statement

Dear Chairman McIntyre and Commissioners LaFleur, Chatterjee, Powelson, and Glick,

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy (ATC) responds to a Federal Register notice posted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) requesting review comments on its certification of new natural gas transportation facilities. We applaud the Commission's decision to revisit the 1999 Natural Gas Policy Statement and appreciate the opportunity to share our perspective as a manager of a National Scenic Trail; as an organization committed to the protection of Congressionally designated places, specifically the Appalachian National Scenic Trail; and as representative of the broad outdoor recreation community.

I submit these comments on behalf of the ATC and 30 dedicated trail-maintaining volunteer-led clubs. ATC, a §501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, works closely with Appalachian Trail clubs and public and private partners to ensure the protection and stewardship of the natural, cultural, and experiential resources of the Appalachian National Scenic Trail (known as ANST, the A.T., or "the Trail").

The Appalachian National Scenic Trail (ANST) is a unique unit of NPS, requiring special attention considering energy infrastructure development. The Trail was first conceived by regional planner Benton MacKaye in 1921 to preserve the crest line of the Appalachian Mountains and provide a wilderness retreat from life in the increasingly urbanized eastern United States. It was later designated one of the first national scenic trails under the 1968 National Trails System Act and has since become a world premier recreational and hiking resource attracting more than three million visitors each year. The same Act acknowledges the important role of non-profit organizations such as ATC, along with affiliated volunteers, to manage and protect Trail interests.

Today the Trail extends 2,190 miles through 14 states from Maine to Georgia. Approximately 250,000 acres have been acquired or designated through management agreements as a protective corridor for the Trail. This corridor of protected land is home to a wealth of natural, cultural and scenic resources. The Trail is eligible for the National Historic Register. Given the ANST's north-south orientation in the eastern United States, ANST lands very often are a component of environmental reviews for major new pipeline proposals emanating from Marcellus and Utica shale plays.

ATC has worked with pipeline companies, and has commented on, several pipeline proposals across the ANST including PennEast, Atlantic Sunrise, Atlantic Coast, and Mountain Valley Pipeline (MVP). We have only formally opposed MVP due to poor planning and inadequate environmental review processes. Our comments and recommendations below draw from our recent experience with the FERC siting and review processes.

Recommendations

Our recommendations include the following with justification outlined below:

- The Commission should reform its pipeline review process to ensure that the public interest is protected in a way that recognizes and protects the interests of non-energy related industries that support local economies, as well as energy related industries.
- The Commission should review all necessary and relevant factors to determine public need for a pipeline, as required by the current Policy Statement.
- The Commission should adopt a regionally-focused review of pipeline development(s).
- The Commission should commit to Full and Fair Implementation of the National Environmental Policy Act.
- The Commission should improve the FERC process for rehearing requests

Justification

Evaluate public interest and project need.

The outdoor recreation industry's economic reach is massive and its influence continues to grow as more people engage in the outdoors. Increased participation in the outdoors is evident at many national parks, in crowded trailhead parking lots, and in the increasing up-tick of the Appalachian Trail's long-distance hikers. A 2017 study by the Outdoor Industry Association (OIA) reports that the outdoor recreation economy generates \$887 billion in consumer spending annually and directly supports 7.6 million American jobs, generating \$125 billion in federal, state and local tax revenues. Indeed, more Americans are directly employed in hunting and fishing industries (483,000) than oil and gas extraction (180,000).¹ Furthermore, the bipartisan Outdoor Recreation Jobs and Economic Impact Act of 2016, or REC Act, authorizes the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Economic Analysis to assess outdoor recreation's contribution to the nation's gross domestic product (GDP).

The FERC needs to evaluate impact on outdoor recreation and associated economies. One of the most notable outdoor recreation destinations in the eastern United States is the ANST, a day's drive to more than half the U.S. population.

As the nation continues to increase demand for recreation on public lands, gas production and pipeline construction have also increased dramatically since 1999. The United States is now a net exporter of natural gas. The increased production of gas and associated pipeline development raise concerns about the impacts of the gas industry on public and private recreation lands, as well as on the health, safety, and impact on communities.

¹ Outdoor Industry Association 2017 Report; Bureau of Economic Analysis.

ATC recognizes that society's demand for energy resources is increasing. The Conservancy believes that, where technically and economically feasible, demand should first be addressed with increased energy conservation strategies and demand-side management, followed by increasing our renewable energy supply.

The 1999 Policy Statement is meant to create a balance between the enhancement of competitive alternatives and the possibility of over building pipelines. The Natural Gas Act requires FERC to determine whether a pipeline project is in the public interest. However much has changed since 1999 that warrants a more comprehensive analysis of need and an examination of the unintended consequences of over development on other industries, such as outdoor recreation.

The 1999 Policy Statement directs FERC to first determine whether the proposed pipeline can be paid for without subsidization by existing customers, followed by an evaluation of the project's economic interests. The Policy Statement also outlines some factors, but not all factors, to be considered when determining whether a project is needed. However, in practice, FERC typically relies exclusively on precedent agreements—contracts between pipeline developers and prospective shippers—to determine project need.

In addition to contradicting the language and intent of the Policy Statement, FERC's reliance on precedent agreements fails to consider that precedent agreements are not necessarily a good proxy for market need, Environmental and other considerations may override private contractual interests in determining public need. There may also be alternatives to proposed capacity to meet demand, such as using underutilized existing pipeline capacity or alternative, cleaner energy resources.

The Commission's heavy reliance on precedent agreements to allow pipeline siting is problematic. When these agreements are between pipeline affiliates there are obvious conflicts that should be rigorously avoided. When a pipeline developer contracts with itself, the actual market need for the pipeline is never legitimately determined.

Conduct regional planning and assessments.

Recent rapid expansion of natural gas production has led pipeline developers to propose competing projects to satisfy identical markets. For example, numerous pipeline projects that potentially have significant impacts on ANST recreation lands have been approved or are under review (i.e. Mountain Valley Pipeline, Atlantic Coast Pipeline, WB XPress Project, Appalachian Connector, PennEast Pipeline, Atlantic Sunrise Pipeline). Each of these projects is designed to transport shale gas from the Marcellus and Utica plays to customers in the eastern and southeastern U.S. and each must, in some manner, cross the rugged and ecologically sensitive terrain of the Appalachian Mountains.

When proposed projects have similarities in purpose, similar nature of environmental concerns, and a common timeline among the projects, it makes economic and ecological sense for the FERC to consider pipeline projects under a Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement (PEIS), or some reasonable regional review. This approach would simultaneously consider the purpose and need of each project, the cumulative impacts of these projects in a discrete geographic region, and the optimal combination and alignment of pipelines to deliver gas from the Marcellus and Utica shale gas plays to eastern and southeastern markets.

This approach is consistent with the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) Guidance on "Effective use of Programmatic NEPA Reviews" issued on December 18, 2014, which states that a programmatic NEPA review may be appropriate when an agency is approving multiple actions as "...several similar actions or projects in a region."

A Programmatic EIS and tiered NEPA review is clearly the most efficient means by which to conduct cumulative assessments of impacts from a suite of recently proposed projects and from additional pipelines that are a reasonably foreseeable result of the presence of a large reservoir of natural gas in the Marcellus and Utica formations.

As stated in the CEQ Guidance: “One advantage of preparing a programmatic NEPA review for repetitive agency activities is that the programmatic NEPA review can provide a starting point for analyzing direct, indirect, and cumulative impacts. Using programmatic NEPA reviews allows an agency to better analyze proposal specific issues and avoid repetitive broad level analyses. Better analyses of proposal specific issues would provide a more comprehensive picture of the consequences of proposed actions.”

Better analysis of pipeline alignments would also better support other NEPA evaluations such as those conducted by the U.S. Forest Service, whose National Forest land and resource management plan for special use authorizations and utility corridors directs that projects be located “where they minimize the need for *additional* designated sites and best serve their intended purpose.” Policy requires joint use on land when feasible.

Of significant note, the 1999 Policy Statement intent in preventing overbuilding is inadequately addressed by FERC’s lack of regionally focused reviews. This lack of regionally focused review also results in a wasteful duplication of agency reviews and infrastructure projects that are poorly balanced with regional needs and other planning initiatives. Considering each pipeline proposal in isolation also prevents the Commission from understanding how similar proposals cumulatively affect climate change, natural resources, and consumer prices. A more integrated, comprehensive review process would better assess the need for new pipelines based on the energy needs of the region(s) directly affected by the project by examining factors such as existing and proposed pipeline capacity, long-term energy needs, and state energy policies.

Consider cumulative impacts of foreseeable actions.

As stated in 40 C.F.R. §1508.7, “cumulative impacts result from the incremental effect of the action when considered in light of other past, present, and reasonably foreseeable actions.” Consideration of cumulative impacts is necessary for the avoidance, minimization, and fair compensation for impacts that individually may appear to be minor but, over time and in concert with other activities, become significant. Accordingly, the FERC should cumulatively assess all proposed pipeline projects within the same region when determining the need for any one specific project in that region

Scientifically tested tools (such as the Social Cost of Carbon and the Social Cost of Methane) exist today that allow the Commission to monetize environmental impacts and incorporate them into a review analysis. FERC can satisfy its requirements under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) by using modern analytical tools to consider all direct, indirect, and cumulative environmental impacts, including downstream effects.

Commit to full and fair implementation of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA).

FERC must improve its transparency in the NEPA review process by ensuring *meaningful* opportunities for public participation and by presenting complete and accurate draft environmental impact statements for public review. It is unacceptable to have reams of information presented after public comment periods have ended and to expect to legitimately factor into the public’s ability to fully review and comment on proposed actions. Unfortunately, this was the case with FERC’s public review process for the Mountain Valley Pipeline (MVP).

ATC, and many local stakeholders, were shocked and dismayed by the enormous number of disorganized filings that the developer, MVP, was permitted to add after the public review process.

Thousands of pages from MVP were added to FERC's website, without title and without indexing in a haphazard way beyond the deadline for public comment, making it all but impossible to fully understand the project. Moreover, MVP was allowed to continue to file documents after the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) was issued.

It is imperative that FERC adhere to NEPA processes. It is also imperative that filings are available to the public and agencies in a way that fully represents the project to assure meaningful commentary in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) process. An orderly labeling of filings is necessary so that affected agencies, organizations and individuals can review, monitor and track changes.

In addition to grievances outlined above, FERC must be mindful – and guard against – the suppression of public discourse. In the case of MVP hearings, a hearing November 3, 2016 in Roanoke, Virginia required citizens to go into a room alone with a FERC representative and a transcriber – which, in itself, is a practice to be discouraged. Public hearings typically allow the public to participate in public process – and provide assurance that comments are not manipulated. In the case of the Roanoke hearing, the public was not only disallowed opportunity to comment before their neighbors, the transcripts were not released for several weeks, questioning the validity of comments.

Additionally, because the public participation provisions of NEPA include public comment on all Federal and Federally directed state actions (i.e. permits), a FERC Certificate of Public Convenience or Necessity Notice to Proceed regarding any aspect of construction, (including tree felling, approval for exercise of eminent domain, etc.) should only be issued after all federal, state, local and other permits are obtained. This recommendation should apply to conditional FERC certificates as well.

Improve process for rehearing requests.

FERC must end its practice of failing to affirmatively grant or deny rehearing requests, but instead issue responses that provide FERC more time for consideration. Although the federal Natural Gas Act requires the agency to issue a decision on appeals within 30 days, FERC can extend the deadline indefinitely by issuing a tolling order. Tolling orders are officially an order granting rehearing for further consideration. In some recent cases, FERC issued its decision after the pipes were already in the ground with the gas flowing. The current process grants the pipeline company the power of eminent domain and approval for construction while valid lawsuits are being considered by the courts. There should be a limit on how much time FERC takes to resolve pipeline cases.

Conclusion

The Appalachian Trail Conservancy thanks the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for reviewing the 1999 Policy and strongly recommends that processes for siting natural gas pipelines be vastly improved to assure that decision-making is open, fair and transparent. We welcome the opportunity to meet to discuss our comments, especially given unique considerations for the Appalachian National Scenic Trail and the high demand for new pipeline construction in the Central Appalachians.

Sincerely,



Suzanne Dixon
CEO/President
Appalachian Trail Conservancy

Also, signing on to these comments are 30 Appalachian Trail-maintaining clubs, representing nearly 6,000 volunteers:

Allentown Hiking Club
Appalachian Mountain Club
BATONA Hiking Club
Blue Mountain Eagle Climbing Club
Carolina Mountain Club
Cumberland Valley Appalachian Trail Club
Dartmouth Outing Club
Georgia Appalachian Trail Club
Green Mountain Club
Keystone Trails Association
Mount Rogers Appalachian Trail Club
Mountain Club of Maryland
Nantahala Hiking Club
Natural Bridge Appalachian Trail Club
New York-New Jersey Trail Conference
Old Dominion Appalachian Trail Club
Outdoor Club at Virginia Tech
Piedmont Appalachian Trail Hikers
Potomac Appalachian Trail Club
Randolph Mountain Club
Roanoke Appalachian Trail Club
Smoky Mountains Hiking Club
Susquehanna Appalachian Trail Club
Tennessee Eastman Hiking & Canoeing Club
Tidewater Appalachian Trail Club
Wilmington Trail Club
York Hiking Club

Document Content(s)

2018-0625AppalachianTrailCommentsreFERCLNGSitingPolicy.PDF.....1-6

Robert and Anne Stack
26 Clinton Street
Delhi, NY 13753

July 10, 2018

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
888 First Street NE Room 1A
Washington, D.C. 20426

RE: Docket No. 18-1-000

We are landowners in Davenport, NY, Delaware County, directly affected by the proposed Constitution Pipeline (CP). Once the Commission authorized the project, CP was granted the power by FERC to seize our land under the auspices of eminent domain. On 03/29/2015 they took our land through what we strongly believe is an unlawful abuse of eminent domain as, on that day, they were granted a permanent easement on our land. We believe that this was an illegal taking of property in as much as **THEIR PRIMARY INTENT IN SEIZING OUR LAND WAS FOR THEIR COMPANY'S OWN PRIVATE FINANCIAL BENEFIT** and not for the benefit of the people as is the intent of eminent domain.

Their proposed route runs through the property exactly where we had planned to build a home. Since the pipeline is "open-access," it will encourage industrial development, including natural gas extraction, which will drastically alter the rural character of the community where we intended to live.

We say intended because the corridor which they now have via eminent domain runs right through our property and moreover, through the only place on the property suitable for building a home. We had planned to build a home on this site after retiring in August 2012. This pipeline as proposed would use up the only part of the property that has suitable road frontage. If the construction goes as planned, the rest of the property would become landlocked, with no access to Coe Hill Road, and therefore rendered useless for building a home.

Even if a suitable building site were to be made available somehow, the fact remains that we would not want to live adjacent to a large high-pressure gas pipeline. The gas industry cites endless statistics about the safety record of these pipelines, but the fact remains that these pipelines sometimes do fail, property is destroyed and lives are lost. We don't wish to become statistics so that Cabot-Williams can make a profit. The pipeline would take away from us not just the value of the acreage needed for the right-of-way, but would render our entire 97-acre parcel value-less and useless for the purposes for which we bought it 14 years ago.

This land has far more intrinsic value to us than would be reflected in any market-value assessment. This means that we are not swayed by offers of "fair market value" for just the right-of-way acreage and the timber that must be cut. The complete loss of the use of

the land due to the pipeline would constitute a “taking” of the entire property, not just the right-of-way portion. As it is, for six years now, when they first informed us of their plans in 2012, CP has prevented us from building our dream home for over six years and we have not taken one penny in compensation.

We are responding now to FERC’s request for comments on procedures as listed in Docket No. PL18-1-000 FERC PDF on page 51:

The essence of the argument against application of eminent domain in the case of CP centers on what constitutes “public use.” Typical uses involve seizing property to build an airport, or school, or freeway. Such uses may benefit the public from whom that property was seized. The CP project, however, was never conceived with the wellbeing of New York residents in mind. Because of our experience of having our land taken by CP under the guise of the lawful application of eminent domain, we address the following questions:

B. The Exercise of Eminent Domain and Landowner Interests

B1. Yes, the Commission should consider adjusting the potential exercise of eminent domain in reviewing project applications.

Definition of Eminent Domain, according to Merriam-Webster dictionary:

a right of a government to take private property for public use by virtue of the superior dominion of the sovereign power over all lands within its jurisdiction.

NOTE: The Fifth Amendment provides that the government may only exercise this power to take private property for public use if they provide just compensation to the property owners. **THEY DO NOT ALLOW FOR CORPORATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS TO TAKE PRIVATE PROPERTY FOR PRIVATE USE, SUCH AS CP IS ATTEMPTING TO DO.**

Before ever authorizing a project that will result in eminent domain being activated, the applicant should be required to definitively demonstrate what are the benefits to “the people”. So, for example, if you are running a pipeline through Delaware County in NY, as CP was attempting to do, they should provide clear proof of the actual ‘benefits’ to the people, i.e. those landowners who will be impacted and their neighbors.

The Commission can adopt a policy where project approvals will not be granted (thus leading to eminent domain approvals) unless the pipeline company can prove a public benefit will be achieved that warrants the extensive taking of property for the good of many and all other required actions have been met (such as, in New York, approval by the DEC).

B2. Applicants should take measures to minimize the use of eminent domain.

a) The pipeline company should give serious consideration to routes that will minimize the number of affected landowners. For example, Constitution pipeline dismissed running their pipeline along route 88, a pre-existing corridor through much of their proposed route, without adequate exploration of this alternative.

b) As with any other asset being acquired by a corporation, the applicant should offer compensation based on the profits they will gain and not just on the current value of the land they are seizing. This should be pursued strongly before ever resorting to eminent domain. The presence of a pipeline will have a permanent, life long impact on the landowners. Once a check is given and permission granted, the pipeline company will continue to reap the benefit of the land they have seized and the landowners will live with the long-term consequences without further compensation. Instead of a onetime compensation, the initial payment should be supplemented with annual compensation based on the gains they are reaping.

B3. The Commission should absolutely consider changing how it balances the potential use of eminent domain against the showing of need for the project.

When a pipeline is being constructed largely for the financial benefit of the pipeline company the use of eminent domain should play no part. The company should be required to make its own business transactions with landowners. If landowners won't negotiate with them, they should re-route their pipeline or abandon the project.

In CP's case, they informed their shareholders that the gas was intended for export, which would result in total private financial gain for the company and its shareholders, not for justifiable public use, as required for the application of eminent domain. CP seized private property to facilitate a project that would benefit the stockholders. It would offer no substantial benefit to the landowners whose property was seized.

Similarly, FERC should NEVER have granted approval to CP before all state approvals had been granted. The New York state DEC had not (and still refuses to grant permission) granted approval as required by law prior to FERC's premature permission to proceed.

B4. The Commission's current certificate process does NOT adequately take landowner interests into account.

If it did, FERC would never have allowed CP to go forward.

To risk the long term destruction of diverse water sources, including streams, wetlands, bogs, lakes, ponds and especially aquifers, polluting an element essential for our lives and those of our children, our grandchildren and their grandchildren, and the lives of the birds, insects and animals that are integral to this community, for the short term financial gains of a corporation, would be an act of supreme shortsightedness and ignorance.

FERC is an agency of the United States government, whose primary role should be to act

on behalf of the citizens of this country, WE THE PEOPLE, and not corporate financial interests. To put corporate interests over the legitimate concerns of landowners for the long-term protection of our most valuable resources, land and water is a violation of FERC's mandate to protect and do what is in the LONG TERM best interest of the United States of America.

Thank you for considering our concerns.

Robert and Anne Stack

Document Content(s)

response to FERC NOI Docket No. 18-1-000.DOCX.....1-4

April 25, 2018

ORIGINAL

Federal Energy Regulation Commission
888 First Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20510

FILED
SECRETARY OF THE
COMMISSION

2018 MAY 10 P 4: 07

FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Re: FERC Docket PL18-1

Dear Commissioners and Staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission:

I have written to you several times over the past three years regarding my opposition to the Mountain Valley Pipeline Project. My concerns, desires, suggestions and opinions as an affected landowner have obviously fallen on deaf ears, and my rights as a U.S. citizen have been violated for a private corporation's desire for profit. As an angry, disgusted, and disillusioned victim of your decision to grant a certificate to MVP, I am now writing to you as you begin your internal review in the hopes that you will closely scrutinize and amend your procedures so that future projects will not trample the rights of other citizens.

Before proceeding further, I would like to acknowledge your Mr. J.D. Hoyle, the only person at either FERC or MVP that has treated me with any respect as a human being and U.S. citizen over the past forty months throughout this nightmarish process. It was Mr. Hoyle who suggested I submit comments to your internal review process. Mr. Hoyle was sympathetic but forthright in stating that it is too late in the process to make routing changes to address my concerns despite ongoing appeals. Now that MVP has entered my property and begun the destruction, the only hope left to me is that these appeals land in the courts of judges who properly know how to interpret the Constitution and the regulations of the Natural Gas Act so that other citizens in the future do not suffer such injustice, and that FERC make changes which protect the rights of all Americans.

Regarding your internal review, I hope scrutiny is given to the following:

- 1.) True "public use" is the basis for your decisions rather than the current perversion of "public purpose". Please read the comments of Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas following the 2005 decision in *Kelo vs New London* to reset your compass to the correct and moral heading. Affected landowners like me are also part of the public. The severance taxes that lazy, unimaginative, and/or corrupt politicians drool over and give tacit approval to a project cannot be the basis of "public purpose" on which your decision is rendered.
- 2.) A more thorough and scrutinizing analysis is given to a project's claims for need, especially regarding "shipping contracts". The 14% guaranteed rate of return on investment seems to be enough incentive in itself for a company like MVP to push for a project.
- 3.) Establish, validate, and track the final market for the gas transmitted by a FERC approved pipeline. Having my land taken against my will is a hard pill to swallow but it is almost

unbearable to think it is being done so that West Virginia's natural gas can be sold to China or India.

- 4.) Make your decisions non-political, meaning approval for a project should not be influenced by who inhabits the White House or a Governor's mansion when the project comes up for a vote. I cannot help but think the MVP project may have been rejected had our Presidential election gone another way. Your mandate that no more than three FERC commissioners can come from the same political party was conveniently manipulated by taking a vote on the Mountain Valley Pipeline project when there were only three commissioners, and two were newly appointed by President Trump. No vote should be taken without a full five-member commission.
- 5.) Review and monitor communications between landowners and the pipeline company applying for a certificate. This may give you some insight into the pipeline company proposing a project. In the case of MVP and me it would show that they have lied to me since day one, continued to lie throughout the intervening three years plus, and strung me along with the possibility of an equitable solution before just doing what they want to my land and destroying my dreams, plans, and legacy. FERC should assume some responsibility to the landowners whose lives are shattered before granting a certificate and giving a private for-profit company carte blanche over other people's lives and private property.
- 6.) Formulate a protocol for certificate petitioners to follow in negotiations with landowners and maintain oversight on such negotiations (or lack of them in my particular case). Once you have granted a certificate, you have left it in the hands of the pipeline construction company to work with or run roughshod over a landowner as they see fit. It is obvious that the those of us who have opposed the pipeline from day one are "blacklisted", for lack of a better term, and ignored, strung-along, and actually punished for opposing their project, as no other conclusion can be drawn from their willingness to meet with some of my neighbors to work out an acceptable routing, and unwillingness to even give an explanation for not considering a route change even on my own property that would not cost them one extra piece of pipe. Is this really the process that FERC endorses for projects they approve?
- 7.) Require your certificate holders to communicate directly with landowners before entering their property. Require them to state the what/when/how of their work – I have received nothing from them except a vaguely worded process in the one-sided contract proposal they gave me two years ago. I had no advance warning of MVP's trespass on my property until they actually showed up and started the destruction.
- 8.) Give special consideration to landowners who have already made a sacrifice for "public purpose". I am now a "two-time loser", as I have a high voltage electric tower and its lines across the top of my property, and now will have a natural gas pipeline nearly splitting my property in half and denying me full use of about 42% of my property.
- 9.) FERC should participate in disputes and maintain final adjudication of routing conflicts. It is despicable and beyond comprehension that FERC has handed MVP a baseball bat and then stands idly by while they beat the hell out of affected landowners. **Alternative routes are almost always available** – and the certificate holder should be required to give valid reasons why their pipeline can't move to the edge of a property, or to a neighboring property that actually desires the pipeline as was the case with me. MVP has stolen from me my beautiful ridge with

incredible views and potential homesites, and I am both heartbroken and incredulous that MVP has this power, granted by you, when alternative routes are available even on my own property. Once again, I feel MVP is punishing me for opposing their pipeline as no negotiation or explanation has been offered to consider an alternative route. Looking at the pipeline route, it also seems obvious that MVP has gone out of its way to route the pipeline through my property, adding miles of costly pipe and construction expense to go through my land, but has offered no explanation for their refusal to consider moving their pipeline a little further east to accommodate my desires and safety concerns.

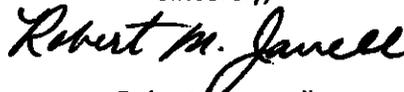
- 10.) Because FERC seems to give considerable weight to it, recognize that a certificate seeker's claims of a high percentage of landowner agreements are skewed because many of those who signed an agreement before the certificate was granted were intimidated, desperate for money, believed the lies, or felt forced to sign because they felt powerless to fight government and big money. West Virginia has a long history of control by extraction industries which has left a psychological scar on its citizens, some of which can even be likened to "Stockholm Syndrome".
- 11.) Petition Congress and the Dep't. of Energy to reform FERC's current "pay for play" operation by establishing an operating budget within the federal budget to ensure that projects are approved on merit rather than FERC voting to protect their own jobs. If this seems a harsh statement to those in FERC who truly are doing their best to serve the best interests of the country, then you better open your eyes to the fact that all of us who are victims of your decisions view you as a "rogue" agency more fitting of Putin's oligarchy than the United States of America. I would even venture to say that FERC would be the most hated agency in the federal government if more citizens had first hand knowledge of your operation and your abuse of the awesome power of eminent domain. The arrogant and insensitive Neil "come at me bro" Chattergee is the new face of FERC, and it is not a pretty one (thank you, Cheryl LaFleur, for your correct vote against the Mountain Valley Pipeline!).
- 12.) Establish guidelines for regional benefits and quantification of such through monitoring. Severance taxes to make the lazy and unimaginative politicians look good who signal FERC of their approval should not be sufficient for granting a certificate. The promise of jobs or other economic benefits is just pie-in-the-sky if undelivered. It is obvious that MVP's choice of routing its pipeline through the challenging terrain of The Mountain State to reach a terminus south and east was based on the low population density and the calculated lack of political or economic clout rather than the easiest, least environmentally destructive, and most direct route. Since MVP has commenced work in this area I have personally asked every worker I encounter if they are from West Virginia, and everyone has responded "no". If a study were ever done of the economic effects of this pipeline project I would bet my last dollar that the balance sheet would be negative for most if not all West Virginia counties. Penalties should be imposed and awarded to both affected landowners and local governments if projected economic benefits are not achieved. You can choose to spin this any way you want but this is yet another example of taking from poor people to further enrich wealthy people.

I sincerely hope FERC's internal review proves more than just a dog-and-pony show that yields a few cosmetic adjustments. You are on the wrong side of history and morality, and serious change is

needed. FERC should wield their power of eminent domain as seriously as a judge in death penalty cases. You should see impacted landowners face-to-face, hear their stories, see the frustration, anger, despair, and misery, of people suffering from your decisions. There are affected people here who have been on their land since just after the Revolutionary War. I myself have at least seven ancestors who fought in the Rev. War within twenty-five miles of my property, and I know they would be rolling over in their graves to think the government they helped establish has such little regard for private property rights.

In my wildest imagination I never thought I would find myself in this situation - looking back on more than three years of my life lost futilely fighting to protect my own property; probably another year ahead of aggravation, litigation, and lost sleep; permanent loss of the enjoyment and use of the most beautiful piece of my property; loss of property value; constant worry I or one of my loved ones will be incinerated at any moment; and worst of all, feeling abandoned and irrelevant, like a man without a country, because of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and its abuse of power.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert M. Jarrell". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent "R" and "J".

Robert M. Jarrell

482 West Clayton Road, Alderson (physically Pence Springs), WV 24910
(561) 398-3234 cell (304) 445-3002 home
robertjarrell5002@comcast.net

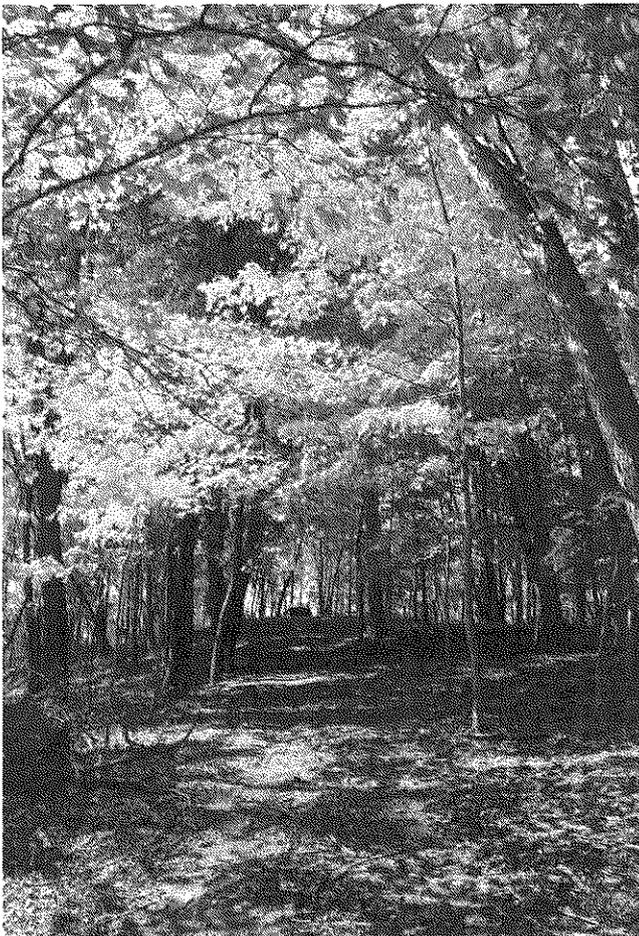
Crime and Punishment

The Crime:

Working hard my whole life, playing by the rules, saving my money, having a dream to buy a beautiful piece of land and retire to the state of my birth, making my dream a reality, believing in my country's institutions, private property rights, due process, and my right to oppose a pipeline project.

The Punishment:

Being strung along for over three years, ignored, no negotiations, named as a defendant, obviously targeted for opposing the pipeline since alternatives are available without additional cost to MVP, and finally having my property condemned and destroyed without an agreement and against my will. What I am left with is a decline in property value, loss of use of approximately 42% of my property, loss of timber, loss of incredibly beautiful building lots for friends and family, loss of peace and serenity, constant fear of incineration, and worst of all, a loss of my trust and belief in our American system, very hard for a descendant of more than thirty ancestors who fought in the Revolution.



My ridge in October, 2017



My ridge on April 26, 2018

ORIGINAL

35 Prospect Park West

Brooklyn, NY 11215

May 24, 2018

FILED
SECRETARY OF THE
COMMISSION

2018 MAY 31 P 3:36

FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Kimberly D. Bose, Secretary

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Secretary of the Commission

888 First Street, N.E.

Washington, DC 20426

Dear Secretary Bose:

Enclosed please find six comments in response to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's call for suggestions for revising its policies and procedures regarding the evaluation of applications for permission to build new natural gas pipelines, Docket No. PL18-1-000. I would have preferred to submit these electronically, but on the day I tried to do so, May 22, the FERC comment system was down.

Thank you for your attention in this matter.

Sincerely,



Sara S. Gronim

35 Prospect Park West

Brooklyn, NY 11215

May 23, 2018

Docket No. PL 18-1-000

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Secretary of the Commission

888 First Street, N.E.

Washington, DC 20426

Dear Commissioners:

One area that needs FERC's attention as it scrutinizes its policies and procedures regarding evaluating natural gas pipelines is its eLibrary. Access to the documents a company submits to FERC is essential to all stakeholders in the process. FERC's eLibrary makes this more difficult than it should be.

I make this recommendation based on my experiences researching the application for a single proposal, the Williams/Transco NESE proposal (CP17-101.)

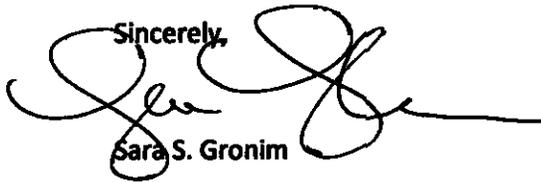
- **The cataloguing system used by FERC is opaque. The FERC document numbers seem to have little relationship to the content, so the researcher has to open each document to see what it concerns.**
- **There is no master index to a particular project keyed to its docket number. A researcher has to open everything to see what's there, which is a time-waster.**
- **There is no on-line guide to the system to help researchers make sense of the system.**
- **The search engine kicks up such a plethora of documents that it is virtually useless. Why is there no Boolean search function?**
- **The system is often down. With experience, you learn to download something as soon as you find it because you are unlikely to be able to access it the next time you need it.**
- **Documents are erroneously made unavailable. A researcher can contact a FERC employee who (usually) corrects this within a day or two. Again, a time-waster.**

These characteristics have the effect of obstructing the ability of stakeholders to participate meaningfully in the evaluation of any pipeline proposal.

The current sophistication in data storage and retrieval makes the opacity and inefficiency of the eLibrary unacceptable. There is no reason for FERC to make access to documents so difficult to access.

Your revision of policies and procedures should include attention to reforming your on-line document service.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sara S. Gronim', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Sara S. Gronim

35 Prospect Park West

Brooklyn, NY 11215

May 23, 2018

Docket No PL18-1-000

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Secretary of the Commission

888 First Street, N.E.

Washington, DC 20426

Dear Commissioners:

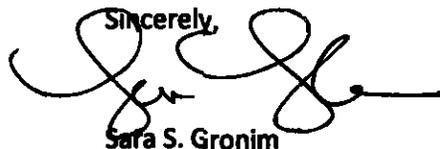
I urge FERC to revise its procedures for holding public hearings. A public hearing should be genuinely public, with all interested parties able to hear all comments in full. There should be no effort to intimidate people who wish to offer comments nor to obstruct people who wish to participate.

My comments are generated by my experiences with a hearing FERC held at the Best Western Gregory Hotel on April 26, 2018. FERC's own signage announced this as a "Public Hearing" yet people who wished to comment were taken off to rooms where they testified only to three FERC staff members. No one could hear anyone else's comments. A number of people said that they found it intimidating to speak to three strangers (some staff did not introduce themselves) all by themselves. When people in the waiting room attempted to talk to each other about their testimony, armed Homeland Security personnel told them they were to sit in silence. After some back and forth with a particularly articulate participant, the Homeland Security personnel agreed that they could not silence people who were not under arrest and were in a public space (a hotel lobby.) Thereafter, people did converse with each other, but the experience was chilling.

This was deeply shocking to me. Free speech and the right to assemble are key provisions in our Bill of Rights. And how can FERC station armed guards around people waiting to speak on a matter of public importance? I have been to a number of public hearings over the course of my 68 years and have never seen people speaking sequestered like this and have never been subject to this kind of intimidation.

FERC must seriously revise its public hearing procedures to bring them into line what is appropriate for a free people.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Sara S. Gronim". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Sara S. Gronim

35 Prospect Park West

Brooklyn, NY 11215

May 23, 2018

Docket No. PL 18-1-000

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Secretary of the Commission

888 First Street, N.E.

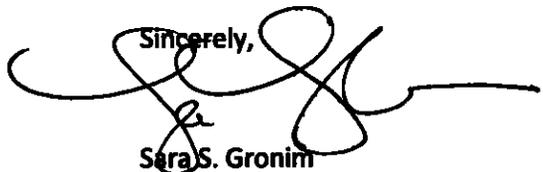
Washington, DC 20426

Dear Commissioners:

I urge FERC to adopt a policy that it will issue Draft Environmental Impact Statements only when all information requested of the applicant has been submitted and FERC staff have had a chance to incorporate the entire submission into its analysis. Incomplete DEIS's that direct the applicant to submit more complete data "by the end of the public comment period" do not fulfill the letter or the spirit of the law. Such incomplete DEIS's obstruct the ability of stakeholders to understand FERC's reasoning on the full environmental impact of a proposed pipeline since such reasoning will not be incorporated into the DEIS itself. It will only come into public view upon release of the final EIS when it is too late for stakeholders to offer substantive comments.

An example of such an incomplete DEIS is the one FERC released on March 23, 2018 for the Williams/Transco application to build the Northeast Supply Enhancement pipeline (Docket CP17-101.) In two dozen places in this DEIS, FERC analysts pointed out where data was lacking. The DEIS directed Williams to provide the missing data by Monday, May 14, the end of the comment period. On the afternoon of Friday, May 11, one business day before the close of the comment period, Williams submitted 50 documents, consisting of some 3,500 pages, to FERC. Few, if any, stakeholders could read this mass of material by the end of the comment period on Monday. Critically, given that 3, 500 pages of data was still outstanding, FERC should never have issued the DEIS in the first place.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Sara S. Gronim', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Sara S. Gronim

35 Prospect Park West

Brooklyn, NY 11215

May 23, 2018

Docket No PL 18-1-000

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Secretary of the Commission

888 First Street, N.E.

Washington, DC 20426

Dear Commissioners:

I am appalled by FERC's recent decision to curtail the ability of people to file as intervenors in matters before the commission. FERC apparently assumes that anyone who would have a stake in a pipeline project would be regular readers of media specializing in natural gas news or landowners who have been directly approached about ceding part of their property. This is the very epitome of an "insider" orientation, the antithesis of an orientation towards the broader public good.

My own experience is with FERC's process addressing the application of Williams/Transco to build the Northeast Supply Enhancement project (Docket CP17-101). This proposed pipeline would cross New Jersey from Pennsylvania and then be laid in a 23.5-mile-long trench under New York's Lower Harbor. FERC and Williams/Transco did very little outreach that would inform stakeholders of the existence of this proposal. At early hearings held in NYC in 2016, only 15 people showed up. That should have alerted FERC to the fact that very few people knew about this pipeline. In NJ, property owners organized extensive popular awareness but there are no "property owners" as individuals in NY, except in so far as we are all the owners of our common property in the harbor. Look at the list of people and organizations to which FERC sent the DEIS on this project in March, 2018. The list for Staten Island, Brooklyn, and Queens—places where the proposed pipeline would parallel the shoreline—is astonishingly paltry. Yet all of us who live in these areas—who pay National Grid bills, who enjoy our beaches, who value the return of marine life to the harbor, who support New York State's commitment to replacing fossil fuels with renewables—have a major stake in whether or not this pipeline gets built. That very few of us were made aware of the NESE proposal during the window of time that FERC determined would be considered "in time" intervenor filings would be honored shows the need for a more reasonable accommodation for latecomers who are nonetheless stakeholders.

I urge FERC to revise this policy and either to allow "out of time" applications through the end of the public process.

Sincerely,

Sara S. Gronim

35 Prospect Park West

Brooklyn, NY 11215

May 23, 2018

Docket No PL 18-1-000

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Secretary of the Commission

888 First Street, N.E.

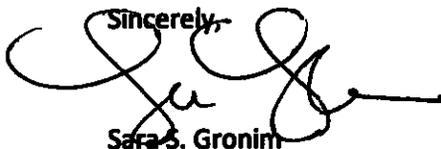
Washington, DC 20426

Dear Commissioners:

I am a resident of Brooklyn, NY, with serious concerns about a pipeline (the Williams/Transco NESE pipeline, Docket CP17-101) proposed for New York's Lower Harbor. In the course of my attempts to read the information Williams provided to FERC via FERC's eLibrary, I was surprised by the kind of information that the public cannot read. Access to anything related to evidence of the need for this pipeline is blocked. However, arguments in favor of the need for this, or any other, project are crucial to a balanced, serious evaluation of the proposal. I urge FERC to revise this policy. FERC should ensure that all information given to it by companies proposing pipelines is made fully public.

In the case of the NESE project, shielding "market information" from public view makes little sense. The sole purchaser for gas running through this pipeline would be the local units of National Grid. National Grid is the sole provider of natural gas on Staten Island, Brooklyn, parts of Queens, and Nassau County. It is the only natural gas utility in its service area; it has no competitors. Because National Grid is a monopoly, no one can benefit from its market data. Revise this policy and make the complete submission public.

Sincerely,



Sara S. Gronim

35 Prospect Park West

Brooklyn, NY 11215

May 23, 2018

Docket No. PL 18-1-000

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Secretary of the Commission

888 First Street, N.E.

Washington, DC 20426

Dear Commissioners:

As FERC reviews its policies and procedures for reviewing natural gas pipeline applications, it must make the impact on climate change central to its reviews. Climate change is the greatest current threat to the well-being of people in the United States. Rapidly winding down greenhouse gas emissions must become FERC's central objective. Methane (natural gas's primary component) is a dangerously powerful greenhouse gas, 87 times more powerful than carbon dioxide in the first twenty years after it is released into the atmosphere. During normal operations, methane is released at the wellhead, during the refining process, from compressor stations, and from junctions throughout the distribution system. Accidents, regrettably common, contribute still more methane to the atmosphere. The recent 3-to-5 decision to omit considerations of climate change entirely from FERC's evaluation of natural gas pipeline applications was appalling, absolutely an abrogation of your duty as public servants to safeguard the public good.

I myself live in Brooklyn where sea level rise is already evident and probably our most immediate threat. FEMA maps, revised after Superstorm Sandy, show the risk of flooding from even moderate storms now that sea level rise has begun. Much of the shoreline of Brooklyn, Staten Island, and the Rockaways in Queens is lined with the houses of modest people. For homeowners whose only asset is their home, the risk is looming that they will no longer be able to sell as banks won't offer mortgages in these areas. Where will they move as the seas encroach? What resources will they have if they can't sell their houses? And many people are renters, often elderly. During Sandy, with the electricity off, they were stuck without elevators or lights for days. No preparedness, no "resilience" planning can substitute for the prevention of this looming catastrophe.

The duty of the FERC commissioners is clear: the impact of a proposed pipeline on climate change must be central to every review they make.

Sincerely,



Sara S. Gronim

Document Content(s)

14935005.tif.....1-8

PL18-1-000

Review of Natural Gas Pipeline Certification Policies

Dear Kevin McIntyre,

Thank you and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for conducting a top-to-bottom review of your interstate natural gas pipeline permitting policy.

With U.S. natural gas production continuing to grow, pipelines are playing an increasingly vital role in ensuring natural gas is transported safely and reliably across the country. Technological advancements have made pipelines safer and more efficient than ever. In fact, since 1990, we have added over 353,000 miles of new pipeline, and methane emissions have declined by 57 percent over that same period.

As a member of Texans for Natural Gas, I support a fair and robust permitting process, not a bureaucratic mess that prevents critical infrastructure from being built. Pipeline opponents are doing whatever they can to slow the pipeline approval process at all levels of government. As a result of anti-pipeline activists, New England was recently forced to import natural gas from Russia. These fringe activists do not speak for me, nor do they speak for the majority of Americans who support energy security and economic growth.

Please take this into consideration when reviewing the interstate natural gas pipeline policy. We need more pipelines in America, and that requires a permitting process that is fair and efficient.

Thank you,
Mike Stevens
4630 Cedar Pass Dr
Corpus Christi, TX 78413

FILED
SECRETARY OF THE
COMMISSION
2018 JUN 22 P 2:10
FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

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Thank you,
Randy Steward
241 Mitchell St
Corpus Christi, TX 78411

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Thank you,
STANLEY STEPHENS
12123 Misty Moss Ln
Houston, TX 77070

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Thank you,
Robert Stephens
5173 NC-101
Newport, NC 28570

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Thank you,
Paul Stephens
120 County Road 290D E
Kilgore, TX 75662

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Thank you,
Faydean Starkman
1782 Nisson Rd
Tustin, CA 92780

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**Thank you,
Nelson Smith
1631 Buckwood Ct
Fresno, TX 77545**

**FILED
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Thank you,
Melissa Smith
2102 Amy Lyn Ave
Abilene, TX 79603

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Thank you,
caesar nieves
211 Springwood Ct
Saylorsburg, PA 18353

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SECRETARY OF THE
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Thank you,
Bob Price
4920 Lancaster Dr
Odessa, TX 79762

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PL18-1-000

Review of Natural Gas Pipeline Certification Policies

Dear Kevin McIntyre,

PL18-1-000

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Please take this into consideration when reviewing the interstate natural gas pipeline policy. We need more pipelines in America, and that requires a permitting process that is fair and efficient.

Thank you,
Robert Oberdorf
5819 Stonybrook Dr
San Antonio, TX 78242

FILED
SECRETARY OF THE
COMMISSION
2018 JUN 22 P 2:10
FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

Review of Natural Gas Pipeline Certification Policies

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Thank you,
Orville Mertins
814 Kiowa Dr W
Gainesville, TX 76240

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SECRETARY OF THE
COMMISSION
2018 JUN 22 P 2:09
FEDERAL ENERGY
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Thank you,
Joyce Michal
302 Bridgepoint Dr
Kingsland, TX 78639

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Thank you,
Jackie Mills
8258 FM 839
Henderson, TX 75654

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Thank you,
Frank Morgan
7402 Wallach St
Austin, TX 78745

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Thank you,
Leslie Moore
3540 Stone Creek Way
Fort Worth, TX 76137

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**Thank you,
Darice Montgomery
309 E Cottonwood St
Decatur, TX 76234**

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Thank you,
Archie Mote
3720 Co Rd 3908
Wills Point, TX 75169

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Thank you,
Bruce Munro
120 El Chico Trail
Willow Park, TX 76087

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Thank you,
Madeleine Myers
817 Shorewood Dr
Coppell, TX 75019

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Thank you,
Thera Nance
1055 Co Rd 237
Giddings, TX 78942

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Thank you,
Diann Nash
1958 Calypso St
Dallas, TX 75212

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Thank you,
Shari Hughes
3904 Glen Oak Dr
Pearland, TX 77581

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Thank you,
Jeffrey Hunt
1320 E Sherman Dr
Denton, TX 76209

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FEDERAL ENERGY
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Thank you,
Candice Kane
420 Avenue C
Bayonne, NJ 07002

FILED
SECRETARY OF THE
COMMISSION
2018 JUN 22 P 2:08
FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

PL18-1-000

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**Thank you,
Cathy James
2600 Hunter Rd
San Marcos, TX 78666**

**FILED
SECRETARY OF THE
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Thank you,
Patricia Murphy
4107 Sequoia Trail E
Georgetown, TX 78628

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Thank you,
William Minner
3900 Kempsey Ct
Bakersfield, CA 93313

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**Thank you,
Mary Melton
9056 Co Rd 2432
Terrell, TX 75160**

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Thank you,
Bruce McKay
11305 Corobon Ln
Great Falls, VA 22066

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Thank you,
brent mcdaniel
123 N O St
Lake Worth, FL 33460

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Thank you,
Alvin Lange
12601 Bee Cave Pkwy
Bee Cave, TX 78738

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**Thank you,
William Zeiss
10200 Oak Hollow Cir
Austin, TX 78758**

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Thank you,
Casey Younger
704 E 6th St
Brenham, TX 77833

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SECRETARY OF THE
COMMISSION
2018 JUN 22 P 2:08
FEDERAL ENERGY
REGULATORY COMMISSION

PL18-1-000

Review of Natural Gas Pipeline Certification Policies

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Thank you,
Sam Yuska
1011 Oaklands Dr
Round Rock, TX 78681

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Thank you,
John Young
1351 Sanger Dr
Springtown, TX 76082

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**Thank you,
Michael Yokley
2214 Edinburgh St
Arlington, TX 76018**

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**Thank you,
Billy Wright
245 1st SE St
Detroit, TX 75436**

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**Thank you,
Brenda Wooldridge
928 Brazos St
Graham, TX 76450**

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Thank you,
Patricia Woolard
704 Shiloh Ridge St
Tyler, TX 75703

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Thank you,
Jackie Wolf
161 Woodruff St
San Angelo, TX 76905

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**Thank you,
Barbara Winkler
2468 College Farm Rd
Shelby, NC 28152**

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**Thank you,
Loisel Wilson
10308 Shadow Valley Ct
Burleson, TX 76028**

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Thank you,
Paul Williamson
2404 Lakeshore Dr
Flower Mound, TX 75028

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Thank you,
Russell Williams
8700 Broadway St
Houston, TX 77061

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Thank you,
Joanne Williams
2631 San Sabastian Cir
Grand Prairie, TX 75052

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**Thank you,
Connie Williams
2100 Cologne Dr
Carrollton, TX 75007**

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**Thank you,
Brenda Wilkins
612 Tamy St
Quitman, TX 75783**

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**Thank you,
Charles Wiley
4009 Riverview Ct
Hudson Oaks, TX 76087**

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**Thank you,
Brian Wiggins
14106 Vistawood
San Antonio, TX 78249**

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Thank you,
John White
1929 S Lakeshore Dr
Rockwall, TX 75087

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**Thank you,
James White
PO Box 22
Hillister, TX 77624**

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**Thank you,
Creighton Welch
1111 Bagby St
Houston, TX 77002**

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Thank you,
Trent Wayne
1314 Kirby Lake Ct
Richmond, TX 77406

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**Thank you,
Melanie Waybourn
County Rd 3628
Aztec, NM 87410**

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**Thank you,
James Watson
6840 High Field Trail
Plano, TX 75023**

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Plano, TX 75023**

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PL18-1-000

Review of Natural Gas Pipeline Certification Policies

Dear Kevin McIntyre,

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**Thank you,
SHEILA WALLACE
200 Northgate Dr
Waxahachie, TX 75165**

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PL18-1-000

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**Thank you,
Ronald Wagner
2025 W Rock Springs Rd
Decatur, IL 62521**

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**Thank you,
Nancy Vela
2044 Balboa Ave
McAllen, TX 78503**

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Thank you,
Maria Vela
200 Bear Creek Dr
Euless, TX 76039

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**Thank you,
robert traub
111 W Roosevelt Ave
Harlingen, TX 78550**

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**Thank you,
Bobby Todd
11878 Eastline Rd
Trenton, TX 75490**

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**Thank you,
MICHAEL THRUTCHLEY
1809 Crestridge Ct
Arlington, TX 76013**

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**Thank you,
Mike Stevens
4630 Cedar Pass Dr
Corpus Christi, TX 78413**

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Thank you,
Thomas VandenOever
401 Ponderosa Trail
Plano, TX 75094

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**Thank you,
MANNY URQUIDI
330 Bartlett Dr
El Paso, TX 79912**

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**Thank you,
CHARLES UNDERWOOD
3451 Orbit Cir
Anchorage, AK 99517**

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Please at least use the voice of reason in the permitting process. You already hae studied and know that pipelines are the most safe way to transport Natural Gas.

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Thank you,
Philip Turner
1338 E Lafayette St
Springfield, MO 65804

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**Thank you,
John Tuminello
1627 Greenway Ct
Midlothian, TX 76065**

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**Thank you,
Mary Trentham
2911 Ambleside Ln
Richardson, TX 75082**

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**Thank you,
Duane Trayler
1309 Melinda Ln
Dumas, TX 79029**

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2018 JUN 22 P 2:05
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REGULATORY COMMISSION**

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ORIGINAL

To whom it may concern, Docket No. PL18-1-000

Hello, my name is Kyle Gould and I am a concerned citizen. I'm writing to express my outrage that the FERC has voted to limit climate change impact studies on pipeline projects, and to comment on PL18-1-000 (Docket No.)

Climate change is an existential threat to both our nation and the world, and the burning of fossil fuels due to human activities is the cause. Pipelines carry some of the worst fossil fuels, and they both directly (through methane leaks) and indirectly (burning of future contents of said pipelines) emit large amounts of greenhouse gases. ~~By limiting their impacts, the~~ limiting impact studies, the FERC has decided to ~~forego~~ forego the safety of future Americans and the environment. For these reasons, I urge the FERC to ~~reconsider~~ ~~reconsider~~ their decision and include both climate impact studies in their proposals, as was ordered by a Federal judge last year, as well as calculations of the social cost of carbon for all current, planned, proposed, and operating pipeline projects. Lastly, the FERC should start calling for the phaseout of all fossil fuel projects.

Thank you for your time,
[Signature]

Kyle Gould
15 Valley View Lane
Boulder City, NV 89005

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