Grant, Lakisha

From:

Monika Wengler

Sent:

Monday, June 10, 2024 12:56 PM

To:

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Statement of Position Submitted by Monika Wengler

Statement of Position Submitted

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Docket

E-100 Sub 190

Message

Dear North Carolina Utilities Commission, I am writing to ask you to help North Carolina to be at the top of states who pave the way for a cleaner energy future. Duke Energy's current plans still entirely focus on the use of fossil fuels. With local solar production units all Duke Energy's residential, commercial and nonprofit customers can share in the costs and benefits of clean energy much like we currently pay for polluting power plants – through the electric rate system. In the mean time, Duke is making it less profitable for home owners to produce clean energy by resetting accounts to zero every month. In the past years I had been able to pay for most of my heating costs through the credits I saved through the year. That is not possible any longer. Please consider a vision of clean energy for NC and force Duke to change it policies accordingly. Thank you. Sincerely, Monika Wengler

Grant, Lakisha

From:

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Statement of Position Submitted

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Docket

E-100 Sub 190

Message

Dear Commissioners, I am writing to express my sincere concern over Duke Energy's proposed Carbon Plan (Docket E-100, Sub 190). This plan, as it has been proposed, is a bad for North Carolinians as well as being greatly detrimental to the climate. It is simply an obvious attempt by Duke Energy to protect their future profits; it serves to help Duke's bottom line, not consumers. Moreover, it undermines North Carolina's publicly stated clean energy goals, including those in the Carbon Plan Statute itself. It has become unequivocally clear to everyone who studies the energy sector that renewable energy resources such as solar and wind are the least expensive and lowest risk options for adding new power generation capacity to the electricity grid. Duke's stubborn insistence on continuing to propose building as many as 10 new natural gas plants in the next 10 years is irresponsible, short-sighted, and expensive. Duke will saddle ratepayers with higher bills to recoup these ill-advised capital investments, as the broken incentive structure of this monopolized market allows. Furthermore, these gas-fired power plants would commit our grid to this natural gas infrastructure well beyond 2050, all the while releasing greenhouse gases and subjecting ratepayers to the risk of unexpected fuel price hikes from volatility in the natural gas market. Renewable energy sources on the other hand have no fuel costs and would provide North Carolina ratepayers with a predictably-priced source of energy. I'm sure I need not remind you that the Carbon Plan Statute requires the Utilities Commission to "take all reasonable steps to achieve a seventy percent (70%) reduction in emissions of carbon dioxide (CO2) emitted" by these energy resources by 2030 and carbon neutrality by 2050. It is not at all a "reasonable step" to allow Duke to build 10 new fossil fuel-burning plants and commit us to emitting thousands of tonnes of carbon dioxide for decades to come. Not when cheaper, cleaner, lower-risk alternatives are already available. Under this monopoly market, we as consumers are powerless to stop Duke's deluded plans ourselves. We are relying solely on you, the NC Utilities Commission, to hear our impassioned voices and stand up for our best interests, not the interests of a monopoly corporation. That is your duty and responsibility. Please do not let us down. Sincerely, Joel Martin

Grant, Lakisha

From:

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Message

North Carolina Utilities commission regarding Duke Power