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Message

Please stop helping Duke block genuine solutions (such as sharing solar)? Please instead support sharing solar, and reject Duke's proposed "small" nuclear reactors (which will take much longer to implement, and are unsure to ever be completed).

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Message

Despite the horrifying weather disasters pummeling civilization this summer, Duke Energy leaders plan to greatly expand their use of fossil fuels, gamble our future on high-risk and super-costly transmission and failed nuclear technologies, and suppress clean energy climate solutions. Please Share Solar!

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Message

Hi, my name is Jillian Buckley and I'm a new mother living in Chapel Hill. I am desperate for local legislators to support genuine solutions to the climate crisis -- including, namely, the installation of equitable solar panels across the state -- and am begging that these same legislators stop allowing Duke Energy to block such immensely exciting progress. Duke Energy, instead, plans to greatly expand fracked methane gas for power plants, and bet on false nuclear and transmission solutions that are high risk, extremely expensive, and too slow to make a difference. I cannot stand to imagine a near future in which my child's life will be endangered by the increasingly fatal climate crisis; there is no other way to say it. Thank you for your time, Jillian

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Please stop Duke from ruining a livable future for all of us.

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Message

Enough of climate irresponsibility of burning fossil fuels to generate electricity since there are cleaner options to the same end such as solar and wind generation. Let's not go with the status quo for our children's children to clean up our stupidity of today. Seek alternatives to today's way of business.

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Please do not allow Duke power to move our state and consumers backwards in the battle to reverse the negative weather conditions we find ourselves facing. I do not understand what Duke power is doing.

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Message

Distributed solar and battery storage, such as installations on roofs, parking areas, and vacant land, can be rapidly scaled up, is fully proven, has a short lead time, and provides maximum resiliency in extreme weather conditions (pg. 33). North Carolina has excellent solar installers ready to meet this challenge. In contrast, Duke Energy's proposals for "small" nuclear reactors, switching gas power to hydrogen, and building new transmission corridors with giant solar farms would take decades, if ever, to complete. As Konidena noted, "The Commission should be concerned about the risk inherent in Duke Energy's [carbon plan proposal] related to long lead time (in years) ... compared to short lead time (in months) for distribution level components."

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Message

Sharing Solar is Fastest “Distributed solar and battery storage [e.g. on roofs, parking areas, vacant land] can be scaled up rapidly, is fully proven, has a short lead time, and provides maximum resiliency in extreme weather conditions (pg. 33).” NC has excellent solar installers to meet the challenge. Duke’s proposed “small” nuclear reactors, switching gas-power to hydrogen and controversial new transmission corridors with giant solar farms would all take decades – if ever – to complete. As Konidena wrote, “The Commission should be concerned about the risk inherent in Duke Energy’s [carbon plan proposal] related to long lead time (in years) ... compared to short lead time (in months) for distribution level components (pg. 31).” Sharing Solar is Cheapest It’s well-accepted that utility-scale solar power (solar farms) is now less expensive than new gas- or nuclear-fueled power plants. New solar-plus-storage is becoming even cheaper and more reliable. “[Distributed Generation] resources, specifically rooftop and parking lot solar plus battery storage, reduces or eliminates the need for new, high-cost transmission capacity to deliver remote utility-scale solar power (pg. 35).” “When the transmission costs are added to the cost of [new] utility-scale solar, commercial /warehouse [rooftop or ground-mounted] solar is \$12/MWh less costly than utility-scale solar in 2024 with cost savings increasing in future years (pg. 49).” Sharing Solar is Most Equitable Sharing Solar would expand the solar market to low- and middle-income businesses and homes by eliminating the direct cost of installation and, instead, sharing the costs and benefits with all customers “It is the [eastern NC] communities that are the most vulnerable to climate-related weather disasters resulting in electricity outages. Utility-scale solar is not going to help vulnerable communities in the aftermath of a storm (pg. 28).” ... “Adding more rooftop solar with storage ...” reduces their risk of outages. “[Sharing Solar] allows for marginalized communities [to] have access to clean energy much sooner than utility-scale resources [solar farms] (pg. 40).”

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Duke is saying that they are expanding natural gas power plants, to be ready to use hydrogen. But the units they are installing are not hydrogen ready or will need tech upgrade to be hydrogen ready. Duke has no plans to produce carbon free hydrogen. The only plan is to use natural gas to produce blue hydrogen which would not be able to capture 100% of the greenhouse gasses from the production of blue hydrogen. The commission need to stop Duke's continuing depending on fossil fuels, our environment will not be able to stop the climate change until all the power companies are BANNED from using fossil fuels, including natural gas. North Carolina to get to Net Zero (1.6 million tons per person/year), Duke is currently using about 12 million tons per person/year. If we the people of North Carolina like to help stop climate change by going electrical we have to DEMAND CLEAN electrical power on our grids. Duke needs to start expanding to find carbon free local hydrogen production. Options are landfill gas to hydrogen, daily garbage to hydrogen, direct solar to hydrogen all these pathways are here today. I have been studying hydrogen production for power and transportation industries for the past five years. I have offered my free advice to Duke and they said but looking at hydrogen as a power solution but natural gas is their low carbon solution.

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Hello, Please hold Duke energy accountable for their energy production choices. We have the technology to produce and rely completely on sustainable energy. We just need the will to get there. Please don't let Duke block progress to that goal. Buck

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Message

Duke Energy's plan is not what citizens of NC need to reduce our energy costs, nor to address environmental issues. We need sharing of solar energy and to make solar easier and more accessible, as NC Warn has made clear. Here is information on that point from NC Warn- "In written testimony proposing Sharing Solar to regulators in the Carbon Plan docket, NC WARN engineer Rao Konidena describes how local solar-plus-storage (SPS) is the fastest, cheapest and fairest way to meet our climate goals. His key points include: Sharing Solar is Fastest "Distributed solar and battery storage [e.g. on roofs, parking areas, vacant land] can be scaled up rapidly, is fully proven, has a short lead time, and provides maximum resiliency in extreme weather conditions (pg. 33)." NC has excellent solar installers to meet the challenge. Duke's proposed "small" nuclear reactors, switching gas-power to hydrogen and controversial new transmission corridors with giant solar farms would all take decades – if ever – to complete. As Konidena wrote, "The Commission should be concerned about the risk inherent in Duke Energy's [carbon plan proposal] related to long lead time (in years) ... compared to short lead time (in months) for distribution level components (pg. 31)." Sharing Solar is Cheapest It's well-accepted that utility-scale solar power (solar farms) is now less expensive than new gas- or nuclear-fueled power plants. New solar-plus-storage is becoming even cheaper and more reliable. "[Distributed Generation] resources, specifically rooftop and parking lot solar plus battery storage, reduces or eliminates the need for new, high-cost transmission capacity to deliver remote utility-scale solar power (pg. 35)." "When the transmission costs are added to the cost of [new] utility-scale solar, commercial /warehouse [rooftop or ground-mounted] solar is \$12/MWh less costly than utility-scale solar in 2024 with cost savings increasing in future years (pg. 49)." Sharing Solar is Most Equitable Sharing Solar would expand the solar market to low- and middle-income businesses and homes by eliminating the direct cost of installation and, instead, sharing the costs and benefits with all customers "It is the [eastern NC] communities that are the most vulnerable to climate-related weather disasters resulting in electricity outages. Utility-scale

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Please stop helping Duke block genuine solutions to North Carolina's energy needs. Duke are ridiculously anti-solar. If you are unwilling to force them to do what is right, then allow other energy companies into NC to compete with them so we can choose who we want to work with.

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Message

HOT HOT HOT and getting HOTTER Please restrain the private utility to the extent that you can, to get Duke Energy to stop relying on fossil fuels including methane-releasing power plants and pipelines, while blocking fast progress on renewable energy sources and conservation. Thanks.

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Message

You should be doing everything in your power to support clean energy with solar. Stop blocking it!!!

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