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Dear Public Service Commission:

Regarding whether to charge customers for cleaning up Turkey Point's leaking cooling canals, which threaten to damage Biscayne Bay and nearby drinking-water wells, I feel very strongly that customers should not be charged. This charge should be borne by the stockholders.

My reasoning is as follows.

The management team of any organization, including FPL, must make many decisions which require their judgement based on facts, estimates, predictions, gut feel, etc. Sometimes these decisions will be good and sometimes they will not be good.

These managers are paid a lot of money and have a lot of responsibility to make the best decisions that they can make based on the information they have at the time.

When their decisions turn out to have been bad decisions, there need to be consequences to making those bad decisions. If there were no consequences, then there would be no incentive to try to make the best decisions possible.

In other words, if management thinks that there will be no repercussions to making bad decisions, then they will make increasingly risky decisions. They will see that they will prosper when their decision turns out to have been a good one, yet there will be no penalties when the decision turns out to have been a bad one.

So with no downside to taking on a lot of risk, the only logical path is to make increasingly risky decisions (since they will be rewarded on the good outcomes and not penalized on the bad outcomes).

With the unfathomable/unthinkable risks involved with nuclear power generation, it is only logical to encourage behavior that results in minimizing those risks.

Management must therefore suffer the consequences of making risky decisions that did not turn out well by having this money paid for by FPL shareholders, which will reflect poorly on management, reduce their bonuses, and possibly cause some management personnel to lose their jobs over this.

To do otherwise will result in increasingly risky behavior by management in future decision-making.

Sincerely,

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