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Sent: Monday, September 14, 2020 8:02 AM
To: Commissioner Correspondence
Subject: Docket No. 20200000
Attachments: Protect our solar rights! Docket 2020-0000; Protect our solar rights! Docket 2020-0000;
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Docket 2020-0000

Please place the attached emails in Docket No. 20200000

Thank you!

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From: nic_bryant@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nicole Bryant
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Sent: Sunday, September 13, 2020 12:30 PM
To: Office of Commissioner Brown
Subject: Protect our solar rights! Docket: 2020-0000

Dear Commissioner Julie Imanuel Brown,

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Please defend solar workers, business owners, and homeowners from additional uncertainty by preserving net metering here in Florida.

Sincerely,
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From: yurshortness@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Xymena Partelow
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Sincerely,
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From: rib@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Robert Broida <rib@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 13, 2020 4:14 PM
To: Office of Commissioner Brown
Subject: Protect our solar rights! Docket: 2020-0000

Dear Commissioner Commissioner Julie Imanuel Brown,

Florida has an amazing natural resource - LOTS of pure SUNSHINE.

I installed solar panels on my house three years ago and was surprised at how well they worked. I believe it is the right of every citizen to use their property and the non-polluting resources on their property to power their family's energy needs. I relied on the state's commonsense solar policies to allow me to take control of my own energy, and choose how to power our household needs.

I complied with all state and local codes, received all necessary inspections, and FPL did the installation of my net metering system. I have all the necessary safety features to prevent backflow of electricity during an emergency - to protect the safety of line workers.

Solar panels contribute to the public good by decreasing the need for power generation by less clean means. They serve as auxiliary power stations to increase the resilience of the electric grid. During an unpredictable hurricane season, Floridians need more tools – not less – in order to weather the storms that are coming our way.

If you believe in American ingenuity, if you believe in self-reliance, if you believe in FREEDOM, please support preserving net metering here in Florida.

Sincerely,
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From: jsamara13@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jacqueline pace <jsamara13@everyactioncustom.com>
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Sincerely,
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From: raelapides@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Rae Lapidés
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Sent: Sunday, September 13, 2020 8:28 AM
To: Office of Commissioner Brown
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Sincerely,
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From: Maryjo2050@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Mary Hoffman <Maryjo2050@everyactioncustom.com>
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Sincerely,
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Sincerely,
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From: drtoots@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of E Young
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Please remember - you represent the public - its in your name - not the industry!

Sincerely,
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From: Morning Consult <reply@em.morningconsult.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 13, 2020 4:11 PM
To: Office of Commissioner Brown
Subject: Morning Consult Energy: Week in Review & What's Ahead

ENERGY

By Lisa Martine Jenkins

Week in Review

California fires

- In light of the state's record-setting heat wave and hundreds of wildfires, California utility PG&E Corp. instituted rolling blackouts in the first part of the week for more than 500,000 customers in an attempt to stave off more blazes from wind storms and downed power lines. The Trump administration declared a power emergency as a consequence, allowing power plants to operate at full capacity, regardless of environmental restrictions.
- While the blackouts were resolved by mid-week, the scale and destruction of the fires in California increased drastically as the week continued, spreading to Oregon and even to usually damp Washington, destroying several towns and killing at least 14 people. They brought orange skies deemed "apocalyptic" to the Bay Area on Wednesday and left much of the state with hazardous air quality by Thursday. The fire hazard has been heightened by climate change, and the blazes have already consumed at least 3 million acres in California this year - setting a yearly record even though the West Coast has not yet hit peak fire season.

Utilities

- According to an analysis by a media company, the U.S. power industry would likely be unable to meet Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden's mandate of carbon-free power by 2035

without some major developments in renewables and other technologies, such as battery storage, carbon capture and advanced nuclear power. In a survey of many of the country's largest power producers, most reported that these technologies are either not yet commercially viable or are too costly to deploy.

- According to a report from the nonprofit American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, communities of color spend significantly more on utilities than white people, with Black, Hispanic and Native American households spending 43 percent more, 20 percent more and 45 percent more, respectively. Low-income households spend three times a share of their total income on energy than others, the report said, making them particularly vulnerable to utility shutoffs.

Trump administration

- In a surprise move reversing his earlier pledge to open Atlantic waters to drilling exploration, President Donald Trump said he is banning oil drilling off the coast of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina for 10 years, a move that will likely come via a binding presidential memorandum, according to an administration official. Announced at a campaign event in Jupiter, Fla., the ban amounts to a victory for the many who are worried that oil slicks could mar beaches in the swing state, but comes as an "ambush" for industry officials hoping to expand drilling, who said the decision came out of nowhere.
- Fifteen blue states filed a lawsuit against the Trump administration over its plan to open about 1.6 million acres of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drillers. Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey (D) called the administration's move "rushed" and "incredibly flawed."

Climate change

- A report commissioned by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission found that climate change poses a major threat to U.S. financial markets, saying "a world wracked by frequent and devastating shocks from climate change cannot sustain the fundamental conditions supporting our financial system." The report - written by dozens of analysts from investment firms, oil companies, the agricultural trader Cargill, academic experts and environmental groups - is the first federal study covering a broad swath of climate change's impacts on Wall Street, and it recommends new corporate regulations and the reversal of at least one Trump administration policy.

- The United Nations found that concentrations of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere have hit record levels, despite the coronavirus pandemic-fueled dip in emissions earlier in 2020. The atmospheric concentration of carbon dioxide hit 414.38 parts per million in July, up from 411.74 ppm at the same point in 2019.
- Two Senate Republicans crossed the aisle to join Democrats in backing a proposed phaseout of hydrofluorocarbons, chemicals used as refrigerants and in air conditioners that have a potent impact on climate change. HFCs proved a sticking point in passing a bipartisan energy bill earlier in the year, and the proposal would be offered as an amendment to the previously stalled bill.

Oil and gas

- Delaware became the latest state to sue oil and gas companies - namely ExxonMobil Corp., Chevron Corp., BP PLC, Royal Dutch Shell PLC and the trade association the American Petroleum Institute - over allegations that the entities misled the public for decades about climate change through a "campaign of deception."
- BP agreed to buy a 50 percent stake in two U.S. offshore wind power projects from Norway's Equinor ASA, part of the oil giant's latest move to boost its low-carbon investments to nearly \$5 billion annually. The deal involves the Empire Wind and Beacon Wind assets and is expected to close early next year.
- Activist investor Elliott Management Corp., run by billionaire Paul Singer, has taken a stake in Noble Energy Inc. and plans to push the company to abandon its planned sale to Chevron, according to people with knowledge of the matter. Elliott argues that Noble is better positioned to weather the recovery in oil prices on a stand-alone basis and thinks the deal would undervalue the oil and gas producer, they said.
- The Ukrainian state-owned gas company Naftogaz, which was involved in Trump's impeachment investigation, appointed the U.S. oil and gas executive Robert Bensch to its board, according to two people with knowledge of the decision. Former Energy Secretary Rick Perry pushed the pick of Bensch, prompting questions about Perry's role in Ukraine's energy politics.

What's Ahead

- The Senate and House are both in session.
- The International Energy Agency will release its September Oil Market Report on Tuesday.
- The House Energy and Commerce Committee's Environment and Climate Change Subcommittee will hold a hearing titled "Building a 100 Percent Clean Economy: Opportunities for an Equitable, Low-Carbon Recovery" on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Events Calendar (All Times Local)

09/13/2020

The Virtual Island Summit

09/14/2020

Bloomberg Green Virtual Festival

USEA webinar: DOE-FE's Office of Clean Coal and Carbon Management's Strategic Vision through 2024

2:00 pm

09/15/2020

IEA Oil Market Report - September 2020

Bloomberg Green Virtual Festival

USEA and AGP webinar: Creating Favorable Investment Climates and Economic Conditions for Natural Gas in the Indo-Pacific

7:00 am

MIT Energy Initiative event with IEA Executive Director Fatih Birol: Outlook for global energy and climate trends post-Covid-19

10:00 am

NRC public meeting: Agency's Response to the COVID-19
Public Health Emergency 10:00 am

CSIS online event: Decarbonizing the Built Environment 10:30 am

Resources for the Future webinar: The Future of
Geothermal Energy 12:00 pm

Information Technology & Innovation Foundation webinar:
Gene Editing for the Climate: Biological Solutions for
Curbing Greenhouse Emissions 12:00 pm

09/16/2020

Bloomberg Green Virtual Festival

Senate Environment and Public Works Committee hearing:
"Stakeholder Reactions: The Navigable Waters Protection
Rule under the Clean Water Act" 10:00 am

Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing to
consider two nominations to FERC 10:00 am

WRI virtual event: The Nature of Nature: A Conversation
with Enric Sala 11:00 am

EESI "Workforce Wednesdays" Briefing: Policies and
Programs for a Strong, Low-Carbon COVID-19 Recovery 12:00 pm

09/17/2020

Bloomberg Green Virtual Festival

Third Way Fastest Path to Zero Summit II 9:00 am

USEA 2nd Annual Advanced Energy Technology Forum 9:00 am

USAID/USEA webinar: Cybersecurity Standards and Best
Practices (Part 1) 9:30 am

[View full calendar](#)



Watch the Webinar On Demand - The Gen Z Threat

Recently, Morning Consult hosted a webinar breaking down our latest report, Gen Z's Most Loved Brands of 2020.

You can access a recording of the webinar [here](#) for insight into how the pandemic is transforming Gen Z's relationship with brands, and how brands should adapt to meet the changing expectations of this generation of the future.

Morning Consult Energy Top Reads

- 1) U.S. utilities say Biden plan to cut CO2 hinges on breakthroughs
Nichola Groom and Valerie Volcovici, Reuters
- 2) Federal Report Warns of Financial Havoc From Climate Change
Coral Davenport and Jeanna Smialek, The New York Times
- 3) Trump expands oil drilling moratorium for Florida
Ben LeFebvre and Zack Colman, Politico

- 4) In rare bipartisan climate agreement, senators forge plan to slash use of potent greenhouse gas**
Juliet Eilperin and Steven Mufson, The Washington Post
- 5) It's a Race Against Heat, and Humanity Is Losing**
Laura Millan Lombrana et al., Bloomberg
- 6) Illegal devices that bypass vehicle emissions controls spread across US**
Eli Wolfe and Alexandra Tempus, The Guardian and FairWarning
- 7) Orange Skies Blanket California as Fires, Blackouts Persist**
David R. Baker and Mark Chediak, Bloomberg
- 8) Why does California's power grid keep flirting with disaster? We've got answers**
Sammy Roth, Los Angeles Times
- 9) How America can leave fossil fuels behind**
Danush Parvaneh and David Roberts, Vox
- 10) EPA chief criticizes Democratic governors, vows to concentrate on cleaning up vulnerable communities in a second Trump term**
Juliet Eilperin and Brady Dennis, The Washington Post



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Sent: Sunday, September 13, 2020 4:09 PM
To: Office of Commissioner Brown
Subject: Protect our solar rights! Docket: 2020-0000

Dear Commissioner Julie Imanuel Brown,

Time and time again, Florida's voters have made their support for policies meant to encourage the spread of rooftop solar clear. In 2016 voters rejected the utility-driven "Amendment 1", which would have prohibited the subsidization of solar energy, and approved 'Amendment 4', which provided tax exemptions for rooftop solar customers.

Florida is in the middle of a public health and economic crisis. Undermining the rights of solar customers to receive full compensation for the power they produce will hurt jobs and take money out of people's pockets. Now is not the time to create more uncertainty by changing the fundamental economic landscape of the solar industry.

Before COVID-19, the Sunshine state produced the fourth most electricity from solar panels in the country, led the country in new solar jobs, and employed over 12,000 people. Before this crisis began, "solar installer" was the fastest growing job in the country, and our industry employed 250,000 people. The COVID-19 crisis could threaten up to 125,000 of these jobs across the United States. Florida is struggling with an above 10% unemployment rate since May and the economic hardship could get worse if you end retail-rate net metering.

People and businesses across the state rely on commonsense solar policies to take control of their own energy. Solar benefits Floridians' safety too. Solar panels and batteries contribute to the resilience of the electric grid. As we progress through hurricane season, Floridians need more tools – not less – in order to weather all the storms that are coming our way.

Please defend solar workers, business owners, homeowners, and our environment from additional uncertainty by preserving retail compensation for net metering here in Florida.

Thank you,
Elsy Shallman
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