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**From:** Hannah Barker  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 7, 2020 10:46 AM  
**To:** Commissioner Correspondence  
**Subject:** Docket Correspondence  
**Attachments:** Protect our solar rights! Docket 2020-0000; Protect our solar rights! Docket 2020-0000;  
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Protect our solar rights! Docket 2020-0000; Protect our solar rights! Docket 2020-0000;  
Protect net metering; Protect net metering

Good morning,

Please place the attached emails in Docket No. 20200000.

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**From:** espinosa.dixie@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dixie Espinosa  
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**Sent:** Tuesday, October 6, 2020 2:33 PM  
**To:** Office of Chairman Clark  
**Subject:** Protect our solar rights! Docket: 2020-0000

Dear Commissioner Gary F. Clark,

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Sincerely,  
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**From:** nancyvaughn411@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Nancy Vaughn  
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**To:** Office of Chairman Clark  
**Subject:** Protect our solar rights! Docket: 2020-0000

Dear Commissioner Gary F. Clark,

Solar adoption by individuals and businesses in Florida is woefully underused in a state that has so much sunshine. The energy companies in the state understand the value of solar and are establishing solar fields in many counties to take advantage of our clean energy source.

The homeowners, like myself, who have invested in putting solar arrays on our rooftops deserve to be compensated for the energy we create, which 1) goes back to the utility who then sells it to other homeowners, 2) allows the utilities to save money by not having to create new, costly sources of energy.

Clean energy and clean energy jobs benefit our state. Please let your solar policies reflect that.

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Sincerely,  
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**From:** skspivack@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of stefanie spivack  
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**Sent:** Tuesday, October 6, 2020 12:14 PM  
**To:** Office of Chairman Clark  
**Subject:** Protect our solar rights! Docket: 2020-0000

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Sincerely,  
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**From:** drjsplastic@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of jerome spivack  
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**Sent:** Tuesday, October 6, 2020 12:11 PM  
**To:** Office of Chairman Clark  
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**From:** mwgriner@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Michael Griner  
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**To:** Office of Chairman Clark  
**Subject:** Protect our solar rights! Docket: 2020-0000

Dear Commissioner Gary F. Clark,

At the suggestion of Angela DeMonbreun, Regional Field Director (FL, TX, AZ, CO), Solar United Neighbors I am advising you of this situation with Frontline Insurance, my homeowner's insurance underwriter.

I was prepared to sign a contract with Sun Badger to install a 9.75 kWh net-metering solar system on my roof consisting of 26 LG 375w panels which would have offset 64% of my annual usage. The cost savings to justify this installation was estimated at about \$1,400 per year with no allowance for a rate increase. I contacted my insurance agent to confirm that my homeowner's policy would cover the solar panels and I was told that it would, however, that if I chose to install a net-metering system the underwriter, Frontline Insurance, would not renew the policy because according to my agent:

"there is contract language that allows FPL to hold you and your insurance company liable should someone be injured should the electric system cause injury or death. During blackouts and grids being down, there have been issues with this. The case law on this is still pretty new about who is actually liable for the injuries but until there are some court findings on this which claim the insured/insurance company isn't the one liable, Frontline has opted to not insure homes where net metering is going on. Even with umbrella coverage (which Frontline would not provide), the liability coverage (\$300K) on the home insurance must be used first. Furthermore, a lot of companies are starting to not cover them for wind damage and I would imagine we'll probably see more companies trend this way. "

Neither my solar provider nor my contact at EnergySage had ever heard of this position being taken by an insurance company, which is yet another deterrent to renewable energy initiated by the utility.

Frontline is currently providing me a very reasonable premium rate with discounts for a new roof and wind mitigation. I had my agent solicit quotes from other underwriters. Unfortunately, the lowest alternative (Safepoint) rate is about \$1,700 higher than my current premium which more than negates any financial incentive for installing the solar system. The only alternatives I can see is either to have the Florida Public Service Commission indemnify users from being sued when properly installed system are in place or to convince my insurance company to change their position.

Per the Solar United Neighbors website the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) and Underwriters Laboratories (UL) set safety and engineering standards for the installation of solar systems. Some claim that, given that these standards are in force, there's no need for insurance.

Sincerely,  
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**From:** billie\_jones@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Billie Jones  
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**To:** Office of Chairman Clark  
**Subject:** Protect our solar rights! Docket: 2020-0000

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Sincerely,  
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**From:** Brian Young <Brian.Young.378858579@p2a.co>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 7, 2020 8:15 AM  
**To:** Office of Chairman Clark  
**Subject:** Protect net metering

Dear Commissioner Gary Clark,

The middle of a public health and economic crisis is not the time to create more uncertainty by making changes to solar rights that will hurt jobs and take money out of people's pockets.

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Regards,  
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**From:** Gracie Bagosy-Young <Gracie.BagosyYoung.378858425@p2a.co>  
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