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Good morning,

Please place the attached emails in Docket No. 20200000.

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From: gailduykers@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Virginia Gail Duykers
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Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2020 8:17 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: sirenjones350@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Elizabeth Doud <sirenjones350@everyactioncustom.com>
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Sincerely,
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From: nenovster@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Kristian Nenov
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Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2020 8:10 PM
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Sincerely,
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From: dawnfinnerty@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Dawn Finnerty
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Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2020 8:08 PM
To: Office of Chairman Clark
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Dear Commissioner Gary F. Clark,

Amid a public health and economic crisis, it's clear that Florida's electric utilities should be doing a whole lot more to promote rooftop solar - a known job creator that keeps money in families' pockets. Florida is called the "Sunshine State". Solar needs to be promoted not extinguished.

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Thank you for defending solar workers, business owners, and residents by protecting our bedrock solar policies here in Florida. As a Florida resident, I'm counting on the Commission to protect solar power.

Sincerely,
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From: wdmacdonald@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of William MacDonald
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Sincerely,
William MacDonald
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From: gregjgensh@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of greg gensheimer
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Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2020 7:56 PM
To: Office of Chairman Clark
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Dear Commissioner Gary F. Clark,

Four years ago, I joined the West Orange County solar co-op to investigate using solar power as my primary energy source. My solar system allowed 6+ folks to work full-time jobs for 3 days just during installation. I'm guessing it took 1-2 more days for admin and support services.

For the last 3+ years, I have been producing solar. Duke energy has programs available for non-solar users to cut power during extreme heat periods. These programs are designed so that they do not have to stress their grid or to build extra plants to support just the peak needs. Very expensive alternatives to shareholders. These extreme heat periods are exactly the times that I'm producing solar and saving the Duke energy grid and the shareholders.

Those of us that use our own capital to build solar are actually benefitting not just our own wallets but the fortunes of Duke and the shareholders. Lowering the peak needs, taking stress off of the grid, delaying the need to build additional power plants, providing solar install and maintenance jobs. This is a win, win, win for the Duke Company, my own wallet, my neighbors and the climate. Please support the increasing use of homeowner-capitalized solar.

Sincerely,
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From: insidevenice@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edwin MARTIN
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Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2020 7:39 PM
To: Office of Chairman Clark
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Sincerely,
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From: bls9636@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Brandon Slisz <bls9636@everyactioncustom.com>
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Sincerely,
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Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2020 7:22 PM
To: Office of Chairman Clark
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Dear Commissioner Gary F. Clark,

I am surprised the power industries in Florida are not getting more involved in solar. Solar farms are not the only answer. Rooftop units serve multiple purposes without taking up valuable real estate. Why aren't power companies in Florida getting into the business of home and business solar plants. If they support and provided enough residential and business units, they might very well be able to avoid or postpone building larger and new plants. They have buying power as well as expertise in the business of power production. It would seem a logical expansion of their business and a great way of slowing converting to a renewable energy sources.

Are there rules that prohibit this business model by the power industries in Florida?

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Sincerely,
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