

Antonia Hover

From: Antonia Hover on behalf of Records Clerk
Sent: Tuesday, June 14, 2022 10:25 AM
To: 'rjhirko@comcast.net'
Cc: Consumer Contact
Subject: RE: Ten Year Site Plan Comments to be Filed in Docket No. 20220000

Good Morning, Dr. Robert Hirko.

We will be placing your comments below in consumer correspondence in Docket No. 20220000, and forwarding them to the Office of Consumer Assistance and Outreach.

Thank you!

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From: rjhirko@everyactioncustom.com <rjhirko@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 14, 2022 10:23 AM
To: Records Clerk <CLERK@PSC.STATE.FL.US>
Subject: Ten Year Site Plan Comments to be Filed in Docket No. 20220000

Dear Clerk Of PSC,

I am writing to ask you to find Florida Power and Light's (FPL) preferred 10-year site plan to be unsuitable. The winter weather forecast is extremely unlikely to occur, and there is no sound evidence to back it up. FPL's projections are going to make my bills increase before even being relevant to meet our state's energy needs. I want to see more programs that help customers with the real weather risks we are facing, like extreme heat during the summer months.

I know that FPL can pass the full cost of their projects, plus more profit for new infrastructure, onto customers. That motivates FPL to build more than what we actually need. They are already raising our bills higher than I've seen in my time as a Florida resident. Stand with us: reject FPL's proposed site plan and urge them to invest in efficiency programs that save money, save energy, and help us meet our needs when the weather is most unbearable.

From the PSC past history with issues like their ill conceived response to rooftop solar, the commission has the optics of being, and should be called, the CSC or Corporate Service Commission. Anyone who looks at our current power management system should realize that distributing generation rather than centralizing it requires less high loss transmission systems, increases resilience against disasters, decreases critical maintenance issues, and lowers the cost of building generation capabilities by taking advantage of investment by individual system owners. Looking at all the intense development of new storage prospects should lead one to realize that future distributed systems will provide instant peaking capacity without utilizing gas generating facilities. While this will not happen overnight, it is where the world is heading and Florida should as well.

Sincerely,

RJH

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert Hirko

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