



The following letters were submitted electronically to Sierra Club by our members and supporters regarding **Docket No. L-2014-2404361**, Proposed Rulemaking Order for the Implementation of the Alternative Energy Portfolio Standards Act of 2004.

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Jul 24, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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We must promote smart conservation, not stand in the way of it.

Sincerely,
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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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I realize that it is important for the commission to balance the interests of consumers and utilities, but the proposed changes in regulation of solar generation are tipping the balance too much in the favor of utilities.

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I am angered that the PUC would in any way constrict solar. Your job is to make certain that renewables and off the grid living is possible for every Pennsylvanian. These proposed policy changes smack of the fear that fossil fuel based utilities are going to lose their monopoly and their ability to keep Commonwealth citizens like myself tied to a dependency on fossil fuel and a grid that continues to imperil our planet with greenhouse gases all for the sake of corporate profits. Our specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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We are the owners of a house with solar panels. We made the decision to make the initial investment, which was not small, so that we could use renewable energy and help save our planet. The electric companies are not well managed or they would have already engaged to their own solar power generators. We, the consumers, see the advantage and have made the investments. DO NOT PENALIZE US!

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4. Please do not give in to big oil. Again.

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Please, please join me in the 21st Century. As a forever Pennsylvania resident, I am embarrassed that we would discourage solar power. It needs to be encouraged. Please and thank you.

Sincerely,
Holly Kruper

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4. Solar & wind power are essential parts of the entirety of the power grid.
5. We, your customers are depending on you to embrace all methods of power generation, fossil fuels, solar, and wind.

Sincerely,
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Government should not interfere with a citizen's ability to control their own expenses, especially when there are independent ways to support greedy fossil fuel monopolies.

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THESE PROPOSALS MAKE NO SENSE WHEN CONSIDERED RELATIVE TO THE COMMISSION'S PURPOSE AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

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Electric companies should be looking for and encouraging ways to develop clean, renewable energy sources. There is no excuse for making it harder for individuals to take their own steps towards environmentally sound energy production. Don't sell out our environment and our future to fossil fuel companies!

Sincerely,
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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

This idea to kill solar, wind and alternate energy sources is outrageous, self serving and disgraceful. My cousin Jason C Wright, Mio Michigan died in Iraq defending a USA oil pipeline. My son in law was wounded terribly as well. All to keep us dependent on foreign fossil fuels. The PUC should invest in renewable energy not fight it! I will join others to stop you from sending our sons and daughter to die on oil fields. This is shameful!

Tom Hiegel
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This whole nonsensical idea will only encourage customers to go "off the grid" entirely which will be entirely possible as solar systems improve. Are we in this for the good of all or just for the profits of utility companies ?

Sincerely,
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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I'm using a message crafted by the Sierra Club, below, but wanted to add here at the beginning that we are fully behind the idea that Pennsylvania needs to assure us a reasonable transition from dirty power sources.

We see no reason to give utility companies a lock on income from providing solar panels. PUC needs to protect the competitive market that would allow us to find the best price, and further drive down costs.

In addition, power companies should not be allowed to blockade the transition to renewables over the coming decades, and policies that mandate intelligent metering based on home systems needs to be implemented.

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Sincerely,
Kathleen Kaminski

Ken Myers
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own -- and their children and grandchildren may want an explanation of why making more money was more important to them than their own families!

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That this is even being considered is absolutely CRAZY....steps to promote the use of solar energy is where effort should be spent NOT ways to obstruct people from using it. If the companies that charge us for energy were using ways of harnessing solar energy for generation this would not even be an issue.

Sincerely,
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4. Germany gets a large percentage of it's electricity from roof top solar.

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Sincerely,
Nancy Coleman

Cynthia Duda
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Jul 24, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I'm leaving the Sierra Club's justifications in here because I agree with all of them, but I have to strongly state that this is clearly a corporate grab for the power to make more money and undermine individual freedom. They have no incentive right now to provide solar-why can't we give them some competition? Why should we have to change providers to pay more for solar energy as a provider when we can harness some of the energy for ourselves? Why would anyone want to discourage this? Please stop protecting these big companies who contribute to global warming!

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Jul 24, 2014

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission (PUC) recently proposed changes to rules that would make it harder for Pennsylvanians to put solar on their rooftops. This makes no sense in light of Global Atmospheric Change. Every kilowatt generated by completely clean solar power replaces a kilowatt generated by the burning fossil fuels that releases carbon dioxide, other green house gases, and pollutants (e.g., mercury) into the atmosphere.

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The PUC should be encouraging the implementation of solar power, not

putting in place roadblocks. The proposed rule changes should not be implemented

Sincerely,
Peter Rubba

Andrew Yurick
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Warren, PA 16365-2656

Jul 24, 2014

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Considering what Germany has done to move beyond fossil fuel dependance, the US should bend over backwards to make our nation the leader in solar energy friendly legislation and Pennsylvania should not be dragging it's feet on what the middle class wants and needs.

Sincerely,
Andrew Yurick

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Blossburg, PA 16912-1334
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Jul 24, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I can't believe you are considering rules that would make going solar harder!

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Sincerely,
Shane Hicks-Lee

john whalen
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Warfordsburg, PA 17267

Jul 24, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I am proud to be living in a newly built home which i am about to invest in solar panels for. I am a firm believer that a transition to renewable energy is critical to protecting the health of Pennsylvanians, and avoiding the worst impacts of climate disruption. Solar power continues to become less expensive and we need to do everything we can to enable more people to take advantage of PV as a way to reduce their long term energy costs. Net metering is one of the most important policies we have to bring about this transition. Unfortunately, the proposed changes to net metering rules would make it more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to going solar. My specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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It's time to accelerate adoption of renewable technologies, not put on the brakes.

Sincerely,
john whalen

James Cleghorn
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Reynoldsville, PA 15851-8621
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Jul 24, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I have solar photovoltaic and solar thermal on my barn roof thanks in part to PA's Project Sunshine and net metering. This is ALEC-type crap that Gov Corbett is pushing for his methane gas supporters. (And don't tell me you don't know what ALEC is.) The PUC should not be tainted by such raw politics.

So I support what the Sierra Club has to say about this

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Please make it easy for us to transition away from fossil fuels as we must do sooner better than later.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Loser

Richard A
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Jul 24, 2014

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Are you people crazy? Please disclose which utilities have bought you off!

Sincerely,
Richard A

Michael McLane
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suffered enough finically.

5. This whole issue makes me sick. I tried to do the right thing finically and environmentally only to get screwed, not once but maybe the second time. DO NOT Grant this request(s) and lets try to grow the Pennsylvania Solar Market

Sincerely,
Michael Mclane

John Rohrer
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New Cumberland, PA 17070-3156

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I have information that such solar-limiting proposals are the work of the Kock brothers through their ALEC organization. Apparently they have infiltrated the PUC as well as the legislatures. Shame on you for abandoning the general good for the benefit of the moneyed elite.

Sincerely,
John Rohrer

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Jul 24, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Our son is a mechanical engineer working for Joule Energy specializing in the design and installation of solar energy systems. If you want to know the benefit of solar power, I can have him come and testify.

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Jul 24, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Support solar energy in Pennsylvania (without added fees)

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Thank you for your attention to these issues.

Sincerely,
Meredith Doran

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Doylestown, PA 18901-2955
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Please do not allow the vested interests of carbon-intensive utilities to preserve the status quo at the expense of those of us who wish to move to a carbon-free future, with all of the attendant benefits to health and the environment. The PUC, which is intended to serve the interests of the people of Pennsylvania, should use its good office to move us in the direction of the future, not bow to the will of commercial interests who wish to forestall positive change.

Sincerely,

Curtis And Candace Sawyer

Janice Levan
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Lansford, PA 18232-2110

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Why would you deny citizens the ability to become self sufficient? Are you owned by large corporate pirate companies, who do not want fair market practices, that you would make the people pay for wanting fair pricing and green energy? Only an insane mind would think this is sane legislation!

It is time people in positions of power, used those positions to help the people... NOT THEIR OWN POCKETS OR AGENDAS!

Sincerely,

Janice Levan

Charles Spencer
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Jul 24, 2014

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Jul 24, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

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Like most things in this country these days--just look at solar and Kansas--the utilities and sometimes even the government have it just backwards. PUC should insure that every person in PA that can have solar does have solar. We need to get a serious and workable energy policy, and that includes personal solar energy usage. Do not put up barriers to this implementation and do NOT allow utilities to manipulate and charge customers for the modernization that should be a part of their public participation and trust.

No fees for solar usage. Get with the program!

Sincerely,
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harmful emissions into the air. The solar in my back yard does not pollute and has in fact saved 397,000 lbs. of CO2. Why should I be penalized for doing good things?

Sincerely,
Michael McKinne

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Jul 24, 2014

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Public utilities need to support all forms of renewable energy, including solar. It is against the public interest to create obstacles in order to maximize corporate profits from less expensive fuel sources (i.e. carbon) and harm the environment in the process. The public demands that opportunities to promote renewable energy generation and use not be impeded in order to have a secure energy future.

Sincerely,
Michael Bucell

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Those who have installed their own home solar systems are contributing to the health of the state's and the nation's power grid by conserving electricity. In addition, they are contributing to the solution to the world's climate crisis. Penalizing them, via the proposed fee, for conserving energy and emitting less carbon dioxide is absurd.

You MUST reject this proposal.

Sincerely,

Robert Wasilewski

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(814) 207-3595

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Jul 24, 2014

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Subject: Don't Shoot Yourself in the Foot! (Re: Solar Array Rule Changes)

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Solar arrays help balance loads (peaking supply roughly at the same time as demand) and reduce transmission losses. Overall this is a win-win for the PUC. The proposed rule changes to limit solar to 110% of a owners usage and charging fees for solar arrays on the grid will discourage a cost saving (and therefore money-making) addition to the portfolio of PUC energy suppliers and distributors. To do that would be stupid and cost you more in the long run.

Take advantage of the new technology - don't fight it!

Sincerely,
Daniel Gallagher

Shirley Moore
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Philipsburg, PA 16866-1404

Jul 24, 2014

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

In any way possible we need to make it more attractive to use solar. Roof top solar in NO was is any concern of a PUBLIC utility. We are in the grip of climate change and while I am not sure it can be stopped we at least need to try. I would love to have solar but can not afford it at the present time. I do my part in small ways to help keep the earth alive and beautiful. For many years utilities have encouraged people to use energy wisely and limit use when possible especially on high use days. They have helped buy energy efficient appliances. Perhaps instead of gaining from my using solar they should be helping to pay for it.

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

We are planning on installing solar panels sometime next year. The PUC should be encouraging NOT discouraging citizens from installing solar.

Sincerely,
Michael Brock

Roger and Mary Kay Turner
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Sincerely,
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We should be encouraging alternative and renewable energy sources not the other way around. This seems to be yet another attempt by the large energy corporations to use their huge lobbying funds to keep the average citizen from striving for sustainability. We should be SUPPLYING solar panels for any one that wants them not making regulations to discourage their use.

Sincerely,
Marcell Cleinow

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STOP THE GREED!!!!!!!!!!you pigs!

Sincerely,
Darla Hess

Katharine Dodge
1632 Lake Ariel Hwy
Lake Ariel, PA 18436-4121

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I am appalled at the idea that I should be charged a fee for producing CLEAN, climate-calming solar energy! I have solar panels on my roof so that I can feel more comfortable about my energy use--that it is not playing a role in spewing more carbon into the air!

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Sincerely,
Kenneth Bogle

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Please consider these concerns and make decisions that do not negatively effect renewable energy sources that are so critical for our future.

Thank you very much.

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Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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Sincerely,
Catherine Kurzdorfer

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My wife and I have been considering adding solar panels to our new house and these rules could mean that solar panels may be unfeasible for our budget.

Sincerely,
Roderick Skelley

R. Timothy Smith
113 Kathryn Dr
Bellefonte, PA 16823-7952

Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Please Encourage the Use of Solar Power, Not Hinder It with Unnecessary New Rules

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112 Penn St
Kingston, PA 18704-2620

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Sincerely,
Leon Stratton

William O'Konski
1000 Vine St
Avoca, PA 18641-1688

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P.S. You corrupt BASTARDS continually screw " We the People" every chance you get

Sincerely,
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Margo Picou
31 Walnut St
Towanda, PA 18848-1936

Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

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I think solar is an excellent idea and there are lots of school and mall roof tops that could go solar or eco roofing.

The real future of energy is in photo synthesis and the electric company should be working towards new technologies and not wasting money and time trying to milk the consumer. All the money and clean up they've done over the years could have been put towards lines near the ground surface and solar etc. By 2050 it won;t matter anyway if we

don't start going in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Lori Tanger

Caroline Blose
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Dillsburg, PA 17019-9790
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It is time for your to support the citizens of PA and not the utility companies. Rates are outrageous and people are struggling to either eat or pay their electric bill. This should not be. It is time for the PUC to step up and do what is right for the citizens of Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,
Caroline Blose

Diane Dreier
45 Dorchester Dr
Dallas, PA 18612-1401

Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Make is easier, not harder, for Pennsylvanians to use solar energy

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

The PUC needs to work for the people of Pennsylvania and not the big energy corporations.

Do what you can to make it easier for Pennsylvanians to use solar energy.

Do not put roadblocks in the way of a transition to clean, renewable, sustainable energy sources.

My children and grandchildren and your children and grandchildren are depending upon you to make their future cleaner.

Sincerely,
Diane Dreier

Ron Skrzysowski
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Duryea, PA 18642-1030
(570) 706-5865

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So before you political hacks seek to DESTROY something positive BEFORE it even starts, I would DEMAND you think again and side with the people.

Sincerely,
Ron Skrzysowski

Nicholas Wilde
1214 First Ave
Media, PA 19063-1209

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Hollsopple, PA 15935-7719
(814) 479-2895

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Joseph Casabona
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Scranton, PA 18503-1842
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Susan & Larry Swanson
131 Delaware Ave.
James City, PA 16734

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Our country and our citizens need to do everything we can to stop using dirty fossil fuels. We should be leading the way in the world; not trying to put the brakes on when it comes to renewable resources.

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4. Corporations are not People and money is not speech . Please make me the First class Citizen and stop always considering the profit motive of a Corporation over the actions that we must take to become more Carbon Independent.

Sincerely,
James Kisilewicz

Karen Fisher
239 Golf Course Rd
Hunlock Creek, PA 18621-3128

Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Support and encourage solar power!

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

You already know that coal and gas are dead-end roads. While these energy sources are declining, it will take time and planning to transition to a sustainably powered grid. Maybe it's inconvenient for the utilities. Maybe there are some additional costs now. But the long-term costs of not moving to sustainables will be staggering. Net metering is currently the best idea we have to bring about this transition. Unfortunately, the proposed changes to net metering rules would make it more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to going solar. My specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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Sincerely,
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George Faulkner
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Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

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It is an absolute shame that the PPUC would even think of instituting restrictive, punitive measures for our one and only truly non-polluting energy source.

Sincerely,
Rodney Holcomb

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Jul 25, 2014

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Our country was founded upon the principle of Freedom of Choice, providing that such choice is not harmful or infringes upon other rights. Respectfully, one should be able to choose how we use sources for electricity. Many folks not only want alternative sources but embrace it because they understand that our rich resources are "finite" resources, and they care about the future for others.

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The greed has to stop!

Sincerely,
Debbie Kosinski

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I have been waiting since the 70's to be able to afford to go solar and with these regulations I won't be able to afford it in my lifetime!

Sincerely,
Kelly Rogers

Helen Raymond
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Jul 25, 2014

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Fifty years ago, when I worked for a gas & water company, the PUC worked with my company, sometimes to the detriment of the consumers. I see you guys are still doing it - protect the big guy who makes the money and forget the consumer you are SUPPOSED TO PROTECT!

Sincerely,
Helen Raymond

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Thank you for considering my concerns.

Sincerely,
Marie Snively

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- Please use your common sence for keeping this country free!!!!

Sincerely,
Sue Pfeffer

Kathy Shane-Brinkman
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All Pennsylvanians should have a choice in which type of electric production they provides their power needs and solar has many benefits. Do not let the greed of dirty power producers override the clear thinking in this matter,

Thank you,

Sincerely,
Kathy Shane-Brinkman

Joe Fucci
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Mc Kees Rocks, PA 15136-1068
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You should be looking at ways to bring more renewable energy online, not ways to hinder it!

Sincerely,
Joe Fucci

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Jul 25, 2014

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Do Not allow the energy companies to lock us into fossil fuel generated power. Move to the future NOW!!

Sincerely,
Karen Stamm

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Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

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NO SEVERANCE TAX AND NOW YOU WANT TO MAKE ENERGY INDEPENDENCE ILLEGAL!
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Robert Freeman
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Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Don't limit or block solar -- support it!

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I, like most Pennsylvanians that I know, strongly believe in the promise of alternative energy -- particularly solar power. Not just as a way to slow down climate change, but also to better protect the beauty of our state and provide an energy option that is clean and presents no health risks to those around it. Net metering is one of the best ways to encourage solar to be used on a bigger and wider scale in our state. Unfortunately, changes to net metering rules that have been proposed recently would make it harder to install solar systems thanks to larger costs and hurdles. These proposals would allow utilities to put up obstacles to Pennsylvania more fully going solar. My specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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in solar.

Sincerely,
Robert Freeman

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Jul 25, 2014

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Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

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I agree with the paragraphs below, but also I want you to know I care a lot about this and I have never missed an election.

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Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees

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The PUC should be regulating the utilities. The PUC should not be the handmaiden of the utilities, and maintain substantial distance rather than allow being used for the purposes of the utilities.

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Sincerely,
william steffey

Charles Cross
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Sewickley, PA 15143-8849

Jul 25, 2014

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Please consider the long term gains for the Commonwealth rather than the financial gains of the utility corporations.

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Lori Cooper-Ott

Elisa Beck
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Monroeville, PA 15146-4355

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Sincerely,
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ELAINE TOMKO
150 Twinbrook Rd
Bear Creek Township, PA 18702-8410

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Sincerely,
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Sincerely,
Alfred Bashore

Terry Schnur
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Pittsburgh, PA 15220-3032

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Jennifer Canfield
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Melissa Stratton
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Swiftwater, PA 18370-7770

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I was appalled to learn about this!!!!
totally agree with the statement here.
Melissa Stratton, Monroe County

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June Bricker
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This is extremely discouraging to me. Where is your concern for the health and welfare of this earth and of human beings?

Sincerely,
June Bricker

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Easton, PA 18045-2024
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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I have a credential with the US Green Building Council. I know a bit about this.

LEED Green Associate

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Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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Jul 25, 2014

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I have solar panels on my roof currently and LOVE them. It seems as though these regulations are designed to protect businesses and hurt individuals. As a resident of Pennsylvania, I find it hard to believe that my representatives would be that short sighted, and I certainly would not support anyone that is so short sighted in the future.

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Please help Pennsylvania utilize this energy source, one that is free, natural, and does not violate our states natural resources or make us beholden to corporate big business interests of oil and natural gas. If the natural gas industry does not have to pay taxes why on earth should the good citizens of our state who wish to utilize solar energy?

Sincerely,
Laura Shope

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We cannot understand why our PUC would want to discourage the use of unlimited, clean energy. This makes not sense at all.

Sincerely,
Willard And Gail Sickles

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I agree with the above and would like to see a rapid expansion of solar roof installations throughout the US. We should lead as a country in this effort.

Sincerely,
Johan Sellenraad

Melba Roberson
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This would be BETTER for the Earth. We must protect the Earth.

Sincerely,
Melba Roberson

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I urge you to consider the long term consequences of inhibiting energy options and flexibility vs. the long term benefits of encouraging the availability of multiple energy sources, which will ultimately reduce our dependency on a few energy sources. This will result in a more stable energy environment for future generations.

Sincerely,

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Jul 25, 2014

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Jul 25, 2014

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Penalizing the patriots who are helping create a distributed network of solar rooftop energy is insane. These citizens who install rooftop solar are helping make the grid more stable and reliable. In addition, they are helping our country be energy independent and not reliant on foreign energy.

The only way such a Bass-Ackwards policy makes sense is if the politicians who are pushing this idea are on the take. Specifically taking money from ALEC and the Koch brothers whose greed is becoming traitorous. Corrupt politicians makes perfect sense as an explanation for why anyone would even advance such an obviously wrong-headed rules change.

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I am the proud owner of a 3 KW array on my architectural office, a total, sustainable, gut renovation of a 100 year old building in the Polish Hill neighborhood of Pittsburgh. I invested in this array to walk the talk and with the assistance of a PA Sunshine Grant and a federal tax credit.

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It makes me sick that big companies are able to manipulate the system to their advantage. Please help prevent this travesty from happening

Sincerely,
Cassandra Tereschak

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Jul 25, 2014

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The last time I checked Monopolies were still unconstitutional; legislative bodies in this country since John Adams and his brewery have neglected to enforce this aspect of the document that protects and provides for our personal freedoms. Rooftop solar is one of the few ways that people can remove themselves from condoning this treason by becoming a power producer for themselves and their neighbors.

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Chris Howard
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Jul 25, 2014

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Proposed rules changes affecting residential solar systems are a bad idea. They miss that point that household solar electric production is a benefit to utilities, the grid and communities, not a burden. With peak energy production aligned to peak demand, solar PV systems help utilities dodge spot market price increases, benefiting all customers.

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Jul 25, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

This is just another brazen, despatate blatent act by the insatiable, corrupt politico-corporate structire of this country attempting to squeeze the last drops of blood out of our citizens. The "carbon"/"nuke" , big money days, absolute control grid are over and you would be wise to get in the right line or be trampled by the solar/ wind giants that are headed this way. They are one of the only bright lights that I see in our present,dismal "Black Hole" energy future.

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Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I am opposed to the proposed changes regarding the installation of solar energy by home owners. I have installed panels on our home and am thrilled with the results. I still buy electric power when necessary but contribute far less to global warming and destructive strip mining, especially mountain-top removal. We should encourage more individuals to do the same, not make it harder.

Distributed power generation is the future, and Pennsylvania should be a leader and make our state an example for the nation to follow. We should be looked upon as an example of leadership, not one of clinging to old ways.

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Please do not adopt these proposed rules.

Sincerely,
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Sincerely,
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Jul 25, 2014

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Subject: PA need to encouraging more solar, not charging fees and creating barriers!

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Jul 26, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

As an American citizen and a Pennsylvanian of 61 years, I am appalled at the proposed erosion of the personal freedom to self-determination with regard to home energy production. While it is an imperative for our nation to establish an independence from hostile foreign interests, it does not benefit Pennsylvanians to kow-tow to special interest groups such as money-grubbing utility companies who seek to dominate and control the energy market.

If America is to succeed in reaching energy independence from foreign interests, solar energy is an important step in the right direction as it provides the means by which individual citizens and businesses can contribute to the energy grids of this nation. America has never benefited from the monopolistic interests of big energy-production companies that seek to financially benefit and control independent production by American citizens. One need only remember the ENRON debacle to understand that principle.

Existing definitions and policies regarding solar power for the home and for businesses in Pennsylvania untether the dependence upon power lines that fail to withstand the torturous weather conditions that our state and nation have been experiencing in recent years. They have provided the means by which homeowners and businesses with solar power-producing panels have contributed to the energy needs of other Americans dependent upon power lines- locally and statewide- while being rewarded for that contribution.

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As an American citizen and a Pennsylvanian, I rely upon duly appointed and/or elected officers to work diligently on my behalf to safeguard my rights and interests as a citizen as well as a consumer. If it were possible for every American homeowner and business-owner to install reliable solar-energy panels for energy independence and interdependence, we would all be better off than we are under the existing limited confines of energy-producing companies and their delapidated infrastructure that has failed to keep up with the times.

Sincerely,
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Sincerely;
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Joan King
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Jul 26, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: PA would gain financially by becoming a solar friendly state.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I agree with the following statement but to me the main point is to make this a state the rich people want to live in because it is clean and encourages clean living. The coal and steel history is romantic and heroic but it is history - the future is solar and hydro - especially as the big energy companies are given carte-blanc to destroy our water and soil. At least let us have air.

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Jul 26, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

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4. EPA is making it expensive for carbon based electric generation and even though solar is not economical yet as a source, you are adding disincentives to solar. Where is the electricity suppose to come from?

Sincerely,
TERRY MATEER

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Jul 26, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Stop messing with the consumer options for solar power.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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I have to wonder why Pa. bends over backwards to assist the fossil fuel industry be more than profitable, but then considers making it more difficult to reduce our need for destructive energy sources by discouraging sustainable clean energy investments.

Sincerely,
Henry Berkowitz

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Jul 27, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

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4. How does this proposed regulation help the environment by making it harder to use alternative energy? And yet another ding to the people's wallets.

Sincerely,
S Bartolone

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Jul 27, 2014

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Jul 27, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION SHOULD BE ENCOURAGE SOLAR ENERGY PRODUCTION NOT ALLOWING INCREASED FEES AND OTHER BARRIERS.

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THANK FOR YOUR CAREFUL ATTENTION TO THIS IMPORTANT MATTER. I BELIEVE SOLAR ENERGY IS VERY IMPORTANT TO THE FUTURE OF OUR STATE AND NATION, TO IMPROVE OUR ECONOMY AND LESSEN OUR POLLUTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT

SINCERELY,

GERALD & MARTHA EBY
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Sincerely,
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Jul 27, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Transitioning our society from a mostly fossil fuel economy to one run mainly on renewable sources such as solar power is critical to protecting the health of Pennsylvanians, the natural beauty of the Commonwealth, and avoiding the worst impacts of climate disruption. Net metering is one of the most important policies we have to bring about this transition. Unfortunately, the proposed changes to net metering rules would make it more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to going solar. Some of my concerns with this proposal are as follows:

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Jul 27, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should ENCOURAGE solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Why would you put up roadblocks to PA residents using Solar Power?
Solar should be affordable.

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Jul 27, 2014

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For example, I have an operating solar system generating exactly the level of electricity that we were charged for by PECO the year before it was installed. Since then, we have installed LED lights in all our fixtures, and a new highly efficient heating system for both water and home heating. Those steps should be encouraged by the state of Pennsylvania, as they are in many other states. They have greatly reduced our "carbon footprint", but they are also likely to reduce our electric usage.

Also, my wife and I are aging and that too is likely to reduce our energy usage over the next ten years. I do woodworking using several high demand power tools, but it is not likely to be an activity I'll be able to continue much longer. Why should I be faced with an increased electric bill just because I'm getting too old for that work?

Sincerely,
Robert Kidder

Jon Cooper
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Jul 28, 2014

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Sincerely,
Jon Cooper

Sandra Wright
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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

As an owner of a rooftop solar installation, Greene Township, Beaver County generates clean electricity that not only reduces pollution, it saves the taxpayers of our township a significant amount of money annually.

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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

A transition to solar power as a major source of energy is critical to protecting the health of Pennsylvanians, the natural beauty of the Commonwealth, and avoiding the worst impacts of climate disruption.

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Jul 28, 2014

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Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar and renewable energy!

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We need to consider ways to make renewable energy sources feasible and accessible to PA citizens and this is not one of them!

Sincerely,
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Jul 28, 2014

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Sincerely,

Cynthia Sorg

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Jul 28, 2014

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We need to continue to move forward not backwards with safe alternative energy making it affordable for future sustainability.

Sincerely,
Patti Fenstermacher

Ruth Roberts
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Solar power should be used to it's greatest extent in the Commonwealth. The rules to make things more difficult when we should making them easier makes no sense to the average resident or business for that matter. I have been consider solar for a while and this will be a big factor in me not installing solar, which is what I'm sure the large utilities would prefer.

This would be the second time since we have built that the Commonwealth changed regulations that have/will affect my home. We original built all electric and to State standards for the discount, and then the Commonwealth changed the rules after we put the money into the home to meet the standards. We are happy that we made the home energy efficient, but once again our choice to use solar in the future will be impacted by the PUC changing rules once again against the home owners.

Dan Gracenin,
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Hermitage, PA 16148

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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

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Simon Knight
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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I live in a row house Philadelphia with solar panels. With an abundance of unused roof tops the city is a perfect place to generate solar energy. It is completely wrong that utilities should now be allowed to charge a new fee to customers who add energy to the grid. As a country we continually use more energy, whether it comes from coal, gas, nuclear, hydro, or renewable sources. It makes no sense to add fees solar, when this source of energy has one of the least impacts on our environment.

Prepared message below

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out and made law in Oklahoma earlier this year and is being foisted on states through their Republican Legislation.

Clean Energy through solar scares the utility companies ,too, because if it becomes the predominant method to power our homes ,businesses etc. it cuts out the middle man . Yet that would be a small sacrifice to allow the

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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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As the owner of a sunny flat roof, I am interested in installing solar, but it would make no sense for me to do so without income from the surplus energy generated, especially since we often take long summer vacations. Solar is the future of electricity, and utilities are just trying to delay the inevitable truth that they are dinosaurs. Let's move into the 21st century. Please do what is best for the customer, not what is best for the big public utility.

Sincerely,

Linda Blythe

William Ewing
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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Net metering is an important tool to promote the transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy, which is essential to slow climate change, promote the health of Pennsylvanians, and protect the natural beauty of the Commonwealth. Unfortunately, the proposed changes to net metering rules would make it more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to the use of solar power. Our specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: PA should be encouraging bioenergy and other renewables, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

A transition to bioenergy and other renewables power is critical to protecting the health of Pennsylvanians, the natural beauty of the Commonwealth, and avoiding the worst impacts of climate disruption. Net metering is one of the most important policies we have to bring about this transition. Unfortunately, the proposed changes to net metering rules would make it more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to going solar. Our specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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Keith Henn

H.K. Peters, Jr., PT
430 Bayberry Ln
West Grove, PA 19390-9491

Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I have solar on my roof and generate 54% of my electricity. Perhaps, just perhaps, utilities would like You to protect their interests for them.

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I have been involved in the solar business for approx. 5 yrs and have seen the best and worst years. Between 2008 and 2011 PA citizens and businesses installed over 100 megawatts of solar, surpassing most states for installation of environmentally friendly energy sources. I totally disagree with the PUC's new regulations on solar. A transition to solar power is critical to protecting the health of Pennsylvanians, the natural beauty of the Commonwealth, and avoiding the worst impacts of climate disruption. Net metering is one of the most important policies we have to bring about this transition. The PUC's proposed changes to net metering rules would make it more difficult and more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to going solar. Moving forward we will need to rely on a several different forms of energy including natural gas, solar, oil, biofuels, solar thermal technology, and nuclear to name a few. Why should we put limits on the our abilities to create power??? The future of natural gas and oil should have no fear of solar "dethroning" them so I'm not sure why PA insists on making these completely unnecessary changes to a dying form of energy... Solar sales have plummeted since fall of 2011 and continue to fall. My livelihood has completely changed since the states allocated incentives dried up to non-existence. Now the PUC wants changes that will make a virtually dead industry, extinct? Shame on you. Our specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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James Barth
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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Solar Energy installation needs to be encouraged, not penalized..

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

The fossil fuel extraction and delivery related companies want to discourage the use of alternative energy, in this case, individual home installation solar panels. A transition to solar power is a critical route to take for our future in Pennsylvania, and our Country. Net metering is one of the most important policies we have to bring about this transition. The proposed changes to net metering rules would make it more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to going solar. Our specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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Jul 28, 2014

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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I urge that you withdraw changes to §75.13(k) giving the Commission authority to approve utility company requests to charge net metered customers special fees.

I urge that you withdraw changes to §75.13(a)(3) adding a new 110% generation limit on system size.

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Jul 28, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Pennsylvania gets at least as much sun as does Germany. If Germany is able to provide an equivalent solar energy equivalent to 22 nuclear power plants (which Germany already can do on a sunny day), then Pennsylvania should be able to too. Pennsylvanians deserve to be able to use their own roofs to generate their own electricity. Doing so does not hurt anyone else, and at the same time allows us to use our property for our financial stability.

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It makes no sense, the government allows fracking, which is bad for our environment, our air quality, and our water supply. our government allows fracking to dump contaminated water in our water ways, which goes into the bay and onto the ocean. now this insult to injury, by putting road blocks for the American citizens to install solar. Sometimes I believe the government is trying to destroy our one and only earth. what ever happened to for the people. the sun is for everyone's, and we are smart enough to collect the benefits. I suppose this idea will line someone's pocket, but not the American people. Is there anyone out there to defend the American people?

Sincerely,
judy miziumski

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Jul 29, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Please pay attention. This is very important to me, my family, and friends.

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Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,
Julia Wittich

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Jul 29, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

We desperately need to draw energy from the renewable resources of sun and wind! Please don't stand in the way, but instead, be promoters of renewable energy.

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Pittsburgh, PA 15228-1303
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Thank you for your consideration of this matter. It is SO important for America to have solid, diversified energy sources for our safety.

Sincerely,
Mary Jo Weinheimer

Norman Starr
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Beach Lake, PA 18405-7724

Jul 29, 2014

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Pennsylvania should be doing everything it can to promote renewable energy, not putting up additional barriers.

Sincerely,
Norman Starr

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Jul 29, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Restrictions benefitting Utilities at the expense of expanding renewable energy sources by individuals is simply unacceptable.

Robert Tiffany
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Point Pleasant, PA 18950-0575

Sincerely,
Robert Tiffany

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Jul 29, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

There is no legitimate, practical reason to charge individuals with PV systems a fee to generate electricity for their own use ... any more than they should get a surcharge from the water company for having a well. This is just a transparent political tactic that is promoted by the fossil fuel industry to prevent development of distributed clean energy production in the name of corporate profit. In addition, the limitations and rules are extremely vague, and consumers do not have ANY options to switch their energy supplier. Thus, the suppliers effectively make the rules, and there is no incentive at all for suppliers to provide a competitive product (e.g. \$0 PV or net metering fees). That is what is known as a monopoly, and it is clearly disadvantageous to the welfare of the general public. Expect a legal battle...

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Sincerely,
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manuel hakimian
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Jul 29, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Power companies can still make money benefiting from all sorts of renewable energy. Limiting our energy independence is destruction of our future.

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Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

In case you hadn't noticed or heard the news, the world is heating up fast. It is the responsibility of every citizen to do what they can to reduce their carbon footprint by reducing their energy consumption and to insulate their homes. The use of fossil fuels is contributing to this problem and alternative renewable energy sources are the only way forward. In the face of irreversible global heating to tax people who have renewable energy generators such as rooftop solar is an utter insult, a selfish, "stick your head in the sand" response that screams of ignorance and greed. **DO NOT TAX RESIDENTIAL SOLAR INSTALLATIONS!**

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Jill Graham
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Lancaster, PA 17601

Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

As a state and a nation, we should be doing everything in our power to move toward a future of cleaner, more sustainable, healthier power sources!!

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Please don't take any action that would discourage Pennsylvanians from taking their part in reversing environmental damage already created by fossil fuels!

Sincerely,

Jill Graham

Scott Spencer
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Our government is much too strong swayed by corporations in general and by the fossil fuel companies in particular. Can we not see that this issue is much more important than money? We need leadership to recognize and support the cause of clean energy at every level.

Sincerely,
Scott Spencer

Henry and Elaine Frank
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Philadelphia, PA 19153-2225

Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Encourage Solar

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I OPPOSE the proposed changes to net metering rules. They would make it more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to going solar.

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Sincerely,
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Jul 30, 2014

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Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I have some friends who have solar power and I strongly believe that a transition to solar power is critical to protecting the health of Pennsylvanians, the natural beauty of the Commonwealth, and avoiding the worst impacts of climate disruption. Net metering is one of the most important policies we have to bring about this transition.

Unfortunately, the proposed changes to net metering rules would make it more expensive to install solar systems, and would allow utilities to create additional barriers to going solar. This would be a REALLY bad idea. Our specific concerns with the proposal are as follows:

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Sincerely,
Alex Bomstein

Richard Eynon
175 S Spring Mill Rd
Villanova, PA 19085-1408

Jul 30, 2014

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Sincerely,
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Pittsburgh, PA 15217-2455

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Jul 30, 2014

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Large utilities have only one goal-to make a profit. The only way we are going to make an impact on global warming and energy independence is with thousands of individual contributions. they should not be penalized for their efforts! If their systems produce a surplus they should be compensated for their investments to help pay for their foresight in trying to stave off the inevitable global demise due to the consumption of fossil fuels. A transition to solar power is critical to protecting the health of Pennsylvanians, the natural beauty of the Commonwealth, and avoiding the worst impacts of climate disruption.

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mike lutz

John Flynn
88 Dillon Way
Washington Crossing, PA 18977-1362

Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania MUST encourage solar, not charge fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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Exton, PA 19341-1739
(610) 363-7896

Jul 30, 2014

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I agree whole-heartedly with the Sierra Clubs opposition to the barriers you are trying to establish to limit solar power use. Please do not bend to the big money influences of utility companies. Let's make rules that generate all Pennsylvanians, and not just the 1 Percenters.

Sincerely,
Paul Stavros

Mindy Maslin
6049 Daniel St
Phila, PA 19144-3703

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Mindy Maslin

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Milanville, PA 18443-0031
(570) 729-8532

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I have read and agree with the letter below. I would like to add that we recently built a new home and installed geothermal and have been extremely satisfied with the results. We are planning to add solar in the very near future, but are very concerned to learn that PA may be changing the fee structure for the major electric utility companies. This is insane in that we are all very much aware that climate change is something we now face daily. We see it in our gardens and the various storms of a decade that now occur on a regularly basis. Rather than punish those of us who are trying to create a lessor carbon footprint on the planet, you should be supporting anyone who moves in this direction.

It is sad to see that PP&L may be given more money for poor service. We are at the end of the line for PP&L which means we have constant brownouts which burn out sensitive electronic equipment and go days at a time with no power and we are never compensated by PP&L for our loss of energy not to mention the inconvenience of having no power.

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WHY, at a time when we claim to be concerned about climate change and cutting our dependence on foreign oil, would discouraging solar users and potential users be a good idea?

Sincerely,
Marc Benton

David Kagan
885 Torbert Ln
Jersey Shore, PA 17740-8732

Jul 30, 2014

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I would hate to think that this new proposal is the result of lobbying pressure from the fossil fuel industry! Is it? If so, that would be abominable and shameful.

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David Morgan
29 School St
Ambler, PA 19002-4408

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Please help solar be free from fees and excessive burdens. Our
environment will benefit.

Sincerely,
David Morgan

Louise Quigley
41 Bower Rd
Braintree, MA 02184-1513

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David Butler
639 Hermitage St
Philadelphia, PA 19128-2605

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James Peterson
8 2nd St
Unit B
Sausalito, CA 94965-2542

Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: It's reasons like this that innovation leaves PA for progressive places

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

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209 Lewis St
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Pa needs to move forward with solar as quickly as possible in order to stop unconventional fossil fuel drilling, which is causing pollution for PA and also for my town in NY, on the PA border.

Sincerely,
Joanne Corey

William Henry
117 Harshaville Rd
Clinton, PA 15026-1415
(724) 899-3271

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Sincerely,
William Henry

Patrick Ryan
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Media, PA 19063-3502
(555) 444-3333

Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: !!!! ???? !!!! - Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

What the HELL do you think you're doing? Are you people sick? Greedy?
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301b Shawmont Ave
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Let's make renewable energy grow to save the planet!

Sincerely,
Steve & Karen Ellsworth

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Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I worked in PA for years before my retirement, so I still have a strong interest in what happens there. If there is to be a surcharge, it should be on the oil and gas portion of the electric bill. That's the responsible thing to do:

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This is NOT an area in which more regulation is needed. MORE solar panels are needed, not more regulation.

Sincerely,
Eric Langenmayr

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resilient to outages, sabotage, and less interdependent in providing electricity at the expense of the customers.

Sincerely,
Paul Roden

Anne Smith
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As a PA resident who would prefer to use renewable resources such as solar, any plan that will make it harder or more expensive is a bad plan for PA. We have so much invested in fossil fuels and the tax breaks they are getting, Please, have a care for our environmental future.

Thanks.

Sincerely,
Anne Smith

Anne Julie White
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Sincerely,
Jon Bogle

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Joel Bolden
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This pretty much says it. Get used to the fact that the whole concept of power generation is rapidly changing.

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We must STOP the fracking and shale-squeezing abuse of this Eden we've been entrusted to sustain!

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Rob Mortimer
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Every state should be doing all that it can to encourage solar power--not to discourage it.

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Donald and Harriet Rauenzahn
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Reading, PA 19611-1737
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Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

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Donald Grbac
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Valencia, PA 16059-1101

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Donald Grbac

Catherine Neil
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Revere, PA 18953-0336
(610) 847-2064

Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania needs solar installations!

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I purchased my solar system for several reasons:

1. Whatever anyone tells me, I see the effects of global warming every day.
2. The state of PA was willing to help me install solar. I assumed that this was because the state also saw the benefit of alternative energy to our future.
3. I was able to make the investment (that I know that many others cannot) and know that my investment helps the general welfare. My electric production probably goes to my neighbors. I am cutting down (as little as I can as one person) on the coal production to produce electricity and try to improve the air quality. PA is TERRIBLE on the air quality!

Now you are considering (what I would call) penalizing me for my actions. The utilities will never go out of business because of some few of us in the state that install solar systems. I am sure that the numbers support this notion right now. The utilities need to address the future. And to address that future they are determined to remain in the past and the present. The present will not last. They can fine us all, put levies on our installations, whatever. If the utilities had any foresight or inspiration, they would be advancing alternative energies in combination with traditional energy. This is what it will take in the future, all energy choices in combination together. I can't help but feel that this is another desperate grab at money and an attempt to stifle an industry.

Sincerely,
Catherine Neil

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Pittsburgh, PA 15206-4531
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Please help safeguard our community for our children and for future generations thereafter.

Sincerely,
Janice Nathan

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I'll bet the fossil fuel industry is behind the idea to tax solar in PA.

Sincerely,
Iris Smith

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We have to realize the power companies are public utilities. They are here to serve the public under license to operate. The customer should not be penalized for generating power and selling the excess back to the power company. If we truly want to become more energy independent, we must support individual generated power. This benefits everyone!

Sincerely,
William Heiland

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Marana, AZ 85653-9497

Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

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E C YARTER

Robin Eisman
930 Henrietta Ave
Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006-8523

Jul 30, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Please facilitate solar energy

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As a voting citizen, I support the Sierra Club, MAREEA, the Clean Air Council, and other environmental groups in asking you to please facilitate and encourage the installation and use of solar energy.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Robin Eisman

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Elaine Kurpiel
1413 Walnut St
Coatesville, PA 19320-2540

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

As you well know, our planet is in a severe crisis right this moment. Climate change. It is real, happening this moment, and getting worse. There are changes we can implement immediately that will help to mitigate only some of the serious consequences we are now seeing. One of the changes that will help is conversion to solar and wind power. The PUC should be assisting in this conversion and not use it as an opportunity to make money nor should the commission sabotage this in any way. These are my personal beliefs and words and I agree completely with all the statements continued in this letter. Please act immediately. We are talking about our home...Earth.

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Stuart Charme
763 S 10th St
Philadelphia, PA 19147-2741

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Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

As one of the only homes in my neighborhood in downtown Philadelphia to have rooftop solar panels, I recommend that obstacles should NOT be placed in the way of other homeowners installing solar systems on their property. As it is, the collapse of SREC prices already makes the financing of home solar systems much more costly. Adding new fees for net metering adds more financial burdens for people like me. In addition, I am limited to using PECO as my supplier, since none of the suppliers in this market support net-metering. Making net-metering even less attractive for consumers is contrary to public policy of encouraging greater use of renewable, clean energy sources.

Sincerely,
Stuart Charme

Charlotte Bliss
76 Academy Rd
Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004-2502

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I would like to install solar and vigorously oppose these changes. As a person with breathing limitations, it's important to me to promote clean air. Don't make it harder and more expensive for me to breathe.

Charlotte Bliss
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Krista Kahler

Carol Fleischman
146 Simpson Rd
Ardmore, PA 19003-2122
(610) 649-3872

Jul 31, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Urgent Message-Rooftop Solar in Pennsylvania

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

Your proposed plan to limit the ability of Pennsylvanians to install rooftop solar is a disgrace.

While other states pursue diversity in electricity generation and innovative programs, you are sending Pennsylvania back to the Dark Ages. Clearly, the political influence of the coal and gas companies are at work here. This is a disgrace. As PUC Commissioners, you should be creating excellent energy policies to benefit Pennsylvanians. Please take your work seriously, and read below.

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Carol Fleischman

Willard McKay
325 Level Rd
Collegeville, PA 19426-3455
(610) 283-8533

Jul 31, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I am a forgiving person, and maybe no one told you that you are to represent the public, not the special interest of utilities.

People should receive fair wholesale value for electricity they put back in the grid. It is in the general interest for people to reduce the need for oil and coal.

I commend you if you have read the above!

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Sincerely,
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Philadelphia, PA 19119-1037

Jul 31, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

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Shellie Northrop
124 Frances St
Sayre, PA 18840-1303

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Subject: Encourage Solar Power, Not Discourage It

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We need to get away from fossil fuels and all the destructiveness required for its production. We need to use more renewable energy. Many feel that it won't be until people make changes at their own level that we will see the full benefit to our environment. Anything that discourages Pennsylvanians from installing solar generation of energy to their homes is a huge mistake. Pennsylvania already lags behind other states in incentives for making this transition at the individual level. We don't need to add disincentives on top of this!

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Susan Christian
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Michelle Dugan
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Upper Darby, PA 19082-4106

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Solar energy represents the best option for the public. Private industry and government can work hand in hand to save money and save our planet.

Sincerely,
Michelle Dugan

Michael Rollison
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Lake Ariel, PA 18436-4062
(570) 561-5509

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243 Jackson Rd
Shavertown, PA 18708-8003

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I oppose new rules that will limit the benefits of solar energy in Pennsylvania!

Don't create unnecessary barriers to Pennsylvanians wanting to save money and protect the climate and environment by going solar.

Sincerely,
Margaret Bakker

Robert Olson
1 Main St
Apt 3306
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The commission should be doing what is good for the people not big business.

Sincerely,
Robert Olson

Walter Clark
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Bethany, PA 18431-5910
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Joseph Magid
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Wynnewood, PA 19096-1616

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It is strongly in the public interest to encourage the installation of distributed renewable electric generation and as the Public Utilities Commission you should be acting in the interest of the residents of Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,
Joseph Magid

Brian Baldrige
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Harrisburg, PA 17102-1632
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Aug 2, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

The canned message is below. I just wanted to add that fossil energy companies have only their own interests at heart. You are supposed to have the interests of the citizens of Pennsylvania in yours. Blocking solar is nothing but greed. Please do not let this happen

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Celia M Janosik
305 Hoenig Rd
Sewickley, PA 15143-9674

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Sincerely,
Celia M Janosik

Sigrid Asmus
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Seattle, WA 98199-1505

Aug 3, 2014

Public Utility Commissioners

Subject: Pennsylvania should be encouraging solar, not charging fees and creating barriers.

Dear Public Utility Commissioners,

I am writing you personally to urge you as forcefully as I can to oppose any fees and barriers that may prevent the manufacture, use, installation, connection to the electrical grid, and fair taxation that are intended to limit the use of the solar panels. At a time of escalating climate breakdown, I ask Pennsylvania to provide every legal support possible to the use of solar energy, and to create legislation that enhances the use of solar panels in your state.

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Your action to support solar energy is the wisest long-term action you could take to protect the people of Pennsylvania for the foreseeable future. Don't waste your chance.

Sincerely,
Sigrid Asmus

Christopher Streib
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