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I do not support Ohio's electric utilities' attempt to bail out the aging, dangerous Davis-Besse nuclear reactor at ratepayers' expense. This plant is not competitive with today's market prices for electricity, and it spews radioactive and toxic pollution into our air and water. We should not have to pay more for dirty energy.

It's time to pull the plug on Davis-Besse; for decades it has experienced safety problem after safety problem--how much longer can it buck the odds before it causes a catastrophic accident?

Ohio's utilities' request to bail out all the obsolete nuclear and coal plants that are no longer economically viable is bad public policy. Ohio should be focused on policies that will encourage safer, cleaner and affordable clean energy technologies, not expensive and dirty nuclear and coal.

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Comment in Opposition to First Energy Electric Security Plan Case #14-1297-EL-SSO

Commissioners,

I am commenting today to request that you deny the Economic Stability Program which is a key component of First Energy's proposed 2016-2019 Electric Security Plan. The proposed, consumer-paid long term power purchase agreement for the output of Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station and the Sammis Plant is nothing more than an end run around deregulation. Sammis is one of the most polluting power plants in the country, a hazard to the health of all who live near or downwind. It is no longer economically viable and cannot stand on its own merits in a competitive energy market. And according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Davis-Besse has been the source of two of the top five most dangerous nuclear incidents in the United States since 1979. One can understand that First Energy misses the days in which it had guaranteed customers for the output of these white elephants. But their effort to reclaim those days in the name of economic stability does not pass the straight face test. Surrounding Ohio on every side, clean and safe energy sources are replacing dirty and dangerous sources in electricity generation. The cost of these sources drops every year. Clean energy has created a home-grown energy industry that is providing more jobs than coal and nuclear. First Energy's Economic Stability Program assumes that somehow these trends will be reversed in a fantasy future in which we turn to them and thank them for resisting progress.

In the name of ratepayers and consumers who have consistently voiced their support of the energy future, please refuse First Energy's attempt to require ratepayers to prop up two of the worst relics of the energy past.

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