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QUESTION DESCRIPTION:

Re: 16-0253-GA-BTX, proposed pipeline Why should a suburban or urban neighborhood be subjected to the risks of a high pressure gas transmission pipeline? Do the executives and board members of Duke Energy live with their families close to such a pipeline? Why not shift to lower pressure pipelines near residential areas? What kind of fire, home, and life insurance will be provided by Duke to the people with increased risks due to this pipeline? How many accidental releases have been reported for such pipelines in North America and what is the accuracy of such

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reporting? Is it true that installation of the pipeline would adversely effect the trees, foliage, and other natural features along the path of the pipeline? Where may we read a detailed environmental impact statement that includes, for instance, the number of trees to be (severely pruned or) removed? How will construction alter traffic patterns and consumer visits to businesses in the surrounding area(s)? Will it matter to police and fire protection, as has been alleged? How would the proposed pipeline influence housing values in the short and intermediate terms? Who has been hired to report to the public on economic impacts and what steps have been taken to ensure their neutrality? What alternative means may be used to provide gas to communities? Are any of the serviced communities already obtaining gas from Duke (or otherwise) without such a high risk or high pressure pipeline? So far, since it's crucial to err on the side of caution (with regard to human safety, environmental protection, and economic viability), I'd be inclined to oppose this pipeline.