

From: [Ohio Power Siting Board](#)
To: [PucO Docketing](#)
Subject: public comment 16-0253 [ref:_00Dt0GzXt._500t0FL2ey:ref]
Date: Wednesday, February 13, 2019 1:09:23 PM

To: The Ohio Power Siting Board

I appreciate your help denying Dukes application for a 20 inch high pressure transmission natural gas line.

My rationale to deny this application is the lack of need and disregard of public safety.

Given the current and future projections for natural gas demand within Hamilton County, the proposed gas line far exceeds this requirement. The current gas lines and peak demand systems can meet this demand with relatively minor maintenance improvements, which eliminates significant public safety issues with the proposed high pressure gas line.

It is totally mind boggling to think that this type of gas line is even being considered in a very highly populated area. Public safety issues during installation and during operation once installed, may have a low probability of occurring, but if something were to occur, the outcome would be catastrophic. Duke, as well as the natural gas industry, cannot guarantee that a significant public safety incident won't occur. Any failure of a gas line such as this in a highly populated area will lead to a significant number of fatalities.

The Safety Regulations to install, operate, and maintain a gas pipeline such as this has proven to be ineffective. A minor oversight in any of these areas, whether it be intentional or unintentional, will lead to a catastrophic event claiming many lives. Denial of this request or a significant change to the gas line routing, will eliminate or significantly reduce the likelihood of a catastrophic event.

There have been several nature gas line failures throughout this country. Some have lead to several fatalities. Those failures that had minimal or no fatalities were located in very rural less populated areas.

Any failure of this large high pressure gas line will be catastrophic. At least 80 percent of the gas line runs along very highly populated areas. These highly populated areas include tightly packed residential homes, apartment buildings, several high traffic roadways (including I-71), several large office buildings, schools, a large hospital, a public park, a railroad, shopping centers, hotels, and a large shopping mall. A gas line of this size and pressure, and in the proposed location, is literately a time bomb waiting to happen.


To ensure public safety and significantly reduce the likelihood of a catastrophic event, assuming this gas line is needed, Duke should be required to develop a whole new routing of the gas line away from populated areas. The whole new routing may cost more, but well worth it, and likely less costly in lost lives over the long haul.

Thank you for your consideration.

Rick Tremblay

P.S. Each of the land use areas on page 30 of the OPSB report represents several thousand people along the entire proposed gas line. I would love to have the opportunity to tour the proposed routing of the gas line with members of the OPSB.

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Blue Ash, Ohio
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From: [Ohio Power Siting Board](#)
To: [Puc Docketing](#)
Subject: 16-253-GA-BTX [ref:_00Dt0GzXt._500t0FKdvH:ref]
Date: Wednesday, February 13, 2019 9:37:18 AM

Comments received via OPSB website, please file in docket.

Dear Ohio Power Siting Board, As a resident of Reading and concerned citizen, I am writing you to register my opposition to Central Corridor Pipeline Extension Project (Reference No. 16-253- GA-BTX). My daughter bought her first home in Reading where she currently lives with our 8 yr old grandson and 3 1/2 year old granddaughter. Her home is adjacent to the green route. In fact, it is 72 feet from the green route. This represents a hazard to their lives and to their property for a project that many experts believe is not needed at all. I believe neither the green route or the orange route new high compression gas line should be built. What is your position on this? If you are supporting it, can you tell me why. This pipeline will travel through densely populated areas, including my neighborhood and will pose a danger to residences, schools, businesses and houses of worship. Unlike delivery pipelines, this pipeline will be under up to 500psi pressure and an accident or rupture could cause injuries, death and destruction of property within a radius of 1000 feet. I ask you to oppose this pipeline and encourage both Duke Energy and the Ohio Power Siting Board to reject this pipeline Thank you for your consideration.
Regards, Robert Wehr, Ohio

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From: Ohio Power Siting Board [noreply@puc.state.oh.us]
Sent: 2/9/2019 10:58 AM
To: info@nopecincy.org
Subject: Your Email Has Been Received ref:_00Dt0GzXt._500t0FKdvH:ref



Dear Robert Wehr:

Thank you for contacting the Ohio Power Siting Board (OPSB). An OPSB representative will reply with additional information as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Ohio Power Siting Board
1-866-270-OPSB (6772)
www.opsb.ohio.gov

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From: [Ohio Power Siting Board](#)
To: [Puc Docketing](#)
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Date: Wednesday, February 13, 2019 9:34:07 AM

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Please consider all of the people, families, and communities this pipeline could affect. If there was a explosion in such densely populated areas this would be catastrophic. Please do not put us in such danger for a pipeline that has been proven unnecessary. Think of the children, their lives ahead if them. Think of the adilts, full of dreams and plans. Think of the Seniors, enjoying their golden years. Do not put all of these people at risk. Please do not do this to us.

Bess Sturgill, Ohio

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From: Ohio Power Siting Board [noreply@puc.state.oh.us]
Sent: 2/9/2019 3:25 PM
To: bess_feldman@yahoo.com
Subject: Your Email Has Been Received ref:_00Dt0GzXt._500t0FKee4:ref



Dear Bess Sturgill:

Thank you for contacting the Ohio Power Siting Board (OPSB). An OPSB representative will reply with additional information as soon as possible.

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To: [Puc Docketing](#)
Subject: 16-253-GA-BTX [ref:_00Dt0GzXt._500t0FKljI:ref]
Date: Wednesday, February 13, 2019 9:35:52 AM

Sent comments to Docketing.

To: The Ohio Power Siting Board I appreciate your help denying Dukes application for a 20 inch high pressure transmission natural gas line. My rationale to deny this application is the lack of need and disregard of public safety. Given the current and future projections for natural gas demand within Hamilton County, the proposed gas line far exceeds this requirement. The current gas lines and peak demand systems can meet this demand with relatively minor maintenance improvements, which eliminates significant public safety issues with the proposed high pressure gas line. It is totally mind boggling to think that this type of gas line is even being considered in a very highly populated area. Public safety issues during installation and during operation once installed, may have a low probability of occurring, but if something were to occur, the outcome would be catastrophic. Duke, as well as the natural gas industry, cannot guarantee that a significant public safety incident won't occur. Any failure of a gas line such as this in a highly populated area will lead to a significant number of fatalities. There have been several nature gas line failures throughout this country. Some have lead to several fatalities. Those failures that had minimal or no fatalities were located in very rural less populated areas. Any failure of this large high pressure gas line will be catastrophic. At least 80 percent of the gas line runs along very highly populated areas. These highly populated areas include tightly packed residential homes, apartment buildings, several high traffic roadways (including I-71), several large office buildings, schools, a large hospital, a public park, a railroad, shopping centers, hotels, and a large shopping mall. A gas line of this size and pressure, and in the proposed location, is literately a time bomb waiting to happen. To ensure public safety and significantly reduce the likelihood of a catastrophic event, assuming this gas line is needed, Duke should be required to develop a whole new routing of the gas line away from populated areas. The whole new routing may cost more, but well worth it, and likely less costly in lost lives over the long haul.

Thank you for your consideration.

Rick Tremblay
5750 Samstone Court
Blue Ash, Ohio 45242

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From: Ohio Power Siting Board [noreply@puc.state.oh.us]
Sent: 2/11/2019 11:54 AM
To: rickytremblay5750@gmail.com
Subject: Your Email Has Been Received ref:_00Dt0GzXt._500t0FKljI:ref



Dear Richard Tremblay:

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The proposed pipeline route appears to be tied to the railroad right of way that cuts through Deer Park, Dillonvale, and Blue Ash; it could be other areas as well, but it was difficult to tell with map that arrived at my house on 2/11/19 in the USPS. When I went to Duke website, the "page" with this information was not available. Placing a pipeline next to railroad tracks is not a smart practice. The tracks in question that run along Blue Ash Road are likely Class 1 or Class 2 track (I am not 100% sure) and the vibrations from passing trains no matter how "infrequent" are very real and physically palpable inside of my home located at 9618 Conklin Rd.. The vibrations felt by these passing rail cars over the years have weakened home foundations to the point that many basements on the east and west sides of Conklin Rd leak a lot. Maybe it is due to other issues, but some is certainly due to the regularity of these passing trains. Placing a gas pipeline next to these railroad tracks is absurd. Maybe the line won't leak or rupture for 20-30-40 years, but maybe it will rupture in the first 5 years...no one knows...but the fact of the matter remains that placing a gas pipeline next to railroad tracks is not safe and the approved pathways should take this into consideration. Railroad right of ways should be avoided with any pipeline project including this one. If the railroad was decommissioned I would not be voicing objection because the pipeline apparently has to go somewhere. PLEASE do not place this thing adjacent to railroad tracks, and where RR tracks cannot be avoided, please require DUKE to over-engineer those particular sections. The bottom line is that these RR tracks can be avoided and should be avoided with respect to the safety of all citizens especially those with homes adjacent to these RR tracks. DUKE profits and I am assuming RR profits (my guess is that the I & O RR Is in line for their cut) should be the LEAST of concerns when deciding the route this pipeline should take. Thank you.
Ed Dadosky

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From: PUCO Consumer Call Center [noreply@puc.state.oh.us]
Sent: 2/11/2019 9:43 PM
To: ejdadosky@aol.com
Subject: PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO - Your Case #00252686



Dear Ed Dadosky:

Thank you for contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO).
Your case number is 00252686.

A PUCO Call Center Representative will contact you as soon as possible

to discuss your case.

Sincerely,

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