From: Ohio Power Siting Board
To: Puco Docketing
Subject: comment 16-0253-GA-BTX [ref:_00Dt0GzXt._500t0GJOPt:ref]
Date: Tuesday, April 9, 2019 2:58:53 PM

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Cincinnati, OH

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Don't understand why the focus is "Company."
Two points:
16 hrs of testimony, thousands of hours of communication, over 500 pages of transcribed testimony and unfortunately it shows how government does not work for people. Also shows how truly uninterested our politicians in places of power are: not one member of the Ohio Siting Board showed up to hear testimony , neither in Governor Kasich or Governors Dewine Administration to wither of two public hearings on this project.

Secondly, I am against this gas pipeline in a highly dense, crowded, highly trafficked, filled with schools, hospitals, churches area for all the reasons provided in 16 hours of testimony and thousands of communications and technical studies. I would ike a response from this committee.

John Strathern
Cincinnati, Ohio

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The Ohio Power Siting Board

180 East Broad Street

Columbus, Ohio 43215

April 8, 2019

RE: Duke Energy's Central Corridor Gas Pipeline Extension Project proposal

Case Number 16-0253-GA-BTX

Dear Ms. Amy Acton, M.D., Interim Director OH Dept of Health:

My name is Lois Borisch. My husband, Don, and I live at 12003 Eaglescout Court, Cincinnati, 45249.

We live approximately 650 feet from where the proposed Duke Energy pipeline will be by Conrey Road. My dear friend lives even closer.

I am vehemently opposed to the plans of Duke Energy to put a 20"/500 psi pipeline in the ground at this location.

1. I do not see that Duke has adequately demonstrated a need for a transmission gas pipeline of this size for the Hamilton County needs. This area's population remains lower than it was in 1960 even with a slight uptick in growth in the last few years. In the rare case of extra need, the propane air peaking plants still have widely used technology. This definitely does not seem to be for the good of the people here, but more for Duke's interest in transmitting gas for their profit. Also, there should be a thorough and objective assessment of the case Duke is presenting. There should be other alternatives to this extreme plan.

2. I will now introduce the human safety aspect of this. I have heard that Duke does not

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3. More thoughts on how it can negatively affect me and others, also, financially. Some of the cost of this proposed project will be passed on to us consumers without receiving much of a benefit. Many landowners will have construction done on their land and will have restrictions on what they can do on their property. And, also, very importantly, -- if the proposed pipeline were built **it would very negatively affect the value of our homes because of the safety concerns!!!**

So, the proposed Duke Pipeline is not proved to be needed and will very negatively affect us. Thank you for your consideration of my points of concern.

Please vote **NO** on Duke Energy's Central Corridor Gas Pipeline Extension Project.

Sincerely,

Lois Borisch

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16-0253-GA-BTX

April 3, 2019

M. Beth Trombold
PUCO Chair
180 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dear M. Beth Trombold,
I write this letter out of concern of the proposed 500 psi gas main that Duke Energy would like to put in right next to my husband's work, Kinetic Vision. It will be 20-30' from the building. Not only is it harmful to the company but also to my family.

The dangers of natural gas pipelines are real and cannot be prevented before disaster would arise. Not only are we talking about an explosion but also there is a problem with carbon monoxide when it doesn't burn off properly and it is not good for the environment. In the US it is also known that statistics show that there is not adequate regulation, inspection, and enforcement of these lines. The newer pipelines have shown to have more incidents than the older ones. Sad that at one point I could have to worry every day that as my husband walks out the door to go to work if he would walk back in the door that night. Or if we even want to take that risk every day. Yes that is true you have that risk with driving a car to work but *this* is an *unnecessary* risk. Why put that stress on any business or family? My husband is also a manager in the company and why would anyone take a job by a gas line like this, it is a high risk for any employee and their family. If this is really necessary why not put it somewhere it will not interfere with as many people, businesses and companies.

I ask you to consider and explore the damage this pipeline would cause to the companies and businesses around it. Not only that but the employees and families that it would impact as well. Please envision if your spouse was to be put in that situation that at any time an explosion could happen and you would lose your husband and the father to your children.

Sincerely,
Jill Topich

Case number 16-0253-GA-BTX

April 4, 2019

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180 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

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I oppose the proposed pipeline. I ask that the Governor DeWine and the Ohio Power Siting Board oppose this transmission line as well.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

CN Bennett

Catherine Bennett

Manager of Operations, Kinetic Vision

10255 Evendale Commons Dr

Cincinnati, OH 45241

April 3, 2019

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180 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Reference: OPSB case number 16-0253-GA-BTX

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I ask if whether the location of this pipeline can be reconsidered to a safer location and or if it is truly necessary. I thank you for reading this letter and for considering the families that will be impacted by this pipeline.

Sincerely,

James Topich

James Topich
Vice President of Engineering
Kinetic Vision

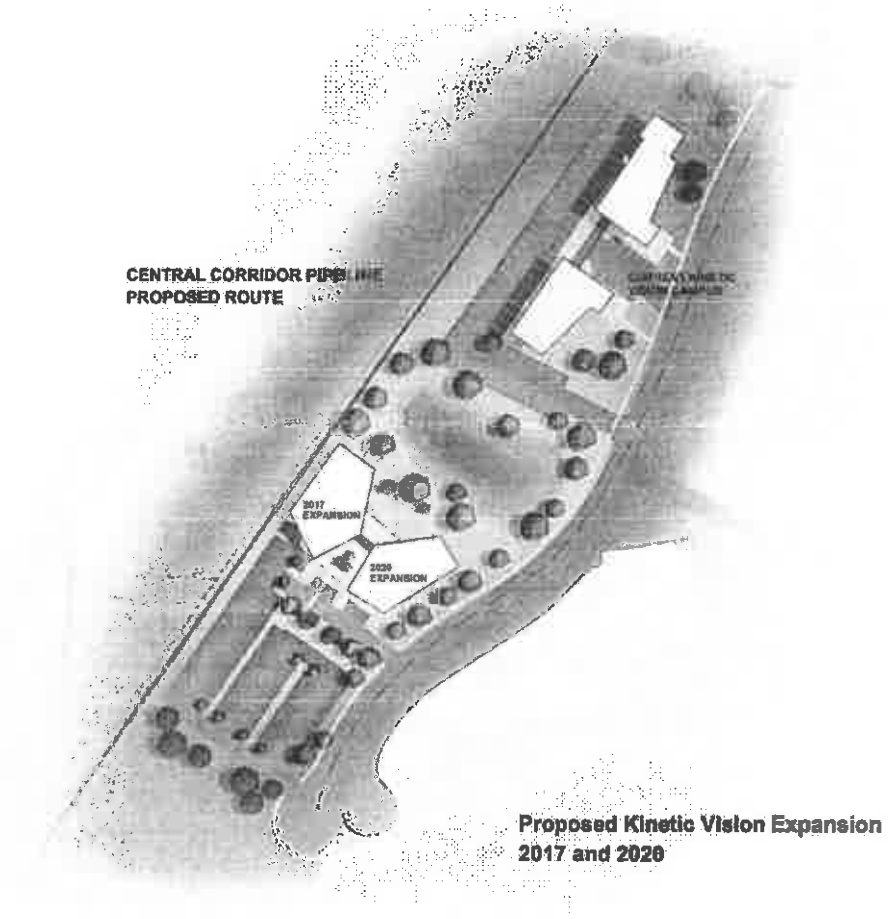
March 26, 2019

M. Beth Trombold
PUCO Chair
180 East Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dear M. Beth Trombold,

In 1985 I started a one-person engineering consulting business out of my Cincinnati bedroom with a one-year-old on my knee. Now, nearly 35 years later, that child is 6" taller than me and my company has grown to 140 people. Kinetic Vision provides research and development services to companies throughout the US and around the world, and we're proud to call Evendale, Ohio as our home. My talented team consists predominantly of college graduates from Ohio universities, most of whom at one time worked for us as cooperative education students while they completed their degree. We're on the cutting edge of many important technologies, including smart-product development, advanced materials, industrial scanning, virtual reality and machine learning. Our skillset diversity makes us unique among our peers.

We've built three custom facilities in Evendale as we've grown, and along with other capital expenditures, they represent about $8,500,000 in personal investment. Our fourth building is planned for 2020.



Proposed Kinetic Vision Expansion
2017 and 2020

As you are well aware, Duke Energy wants to put a 500 psi gas main right next to our campus. In fact, it will be 20-30' from our third and most recent building. This will be *extremely* detrimental to Kinetic Vision.

My employees are well aware of the dangers of natural gas pipeline explosions. Sure gas lines run under Cincinnati neighborhoods now but those are **2-50 psi, not 500**. I've personally been told that many employees will quit rather than work next to a what they feel is a ticking bomb. Those that remain will live in constant fear that a disaster could happen at any time. (Interestingly "public safety" isn't even a consideration in the pipeline route decision.) Many employees that started working for me as college students now have families of their own, and I'm faced with the prospect of a 6-year-old asking their mom or dad if they're "going to die" at work because they overheard their parents talking about the pipeline or they saw it on the news. ***This is not hyperbole; this conversation will likely happen.***

The public is well aware of the dangers of gas pipelines. *It doesn't matter whether their fear is rational or not*, the fear alone will greatly devalue the property and buildings I've spent my life savings on. What's the probability of a Three Mile Island-type meltdown with a modern nuclear power plant? I bet very low; *but would you buy a house for your family right next to it?* That's what Duke Energy is forcing on me and my employees. If allowed, my life-long efforts to build a successful business will be reduced to something of little or no value, and 140 (and soon 200) high-tech, high-paying jobs will be lost, along with the $15 million annual tax wage base.

Unfortunately, I've been told that the Ohio Power Siting Board has *never turned down* a request like this. In my opinion that is callous and unconscionable. I only ask that you consider what you would do if your spouse, child, or grandchild was forced to work within 25' of a potential bomb. I'm an engineer myself and have worked with other engineers whose job it is to calculate risk. Privately they tell me that it's ***impossible to accurately gauge risk for anything, all they can only provide is their best educated guess based on past data.*** The best engineered things: new Boeing airplanes, space shuttles, and **yes gas pipelines, *fail in disastrous ways all the time. Why not spend the extra money and place this pipeline away from where people live and work to mitigate this potential calamity?***

I implore you to consider the damage to this pipeline would cause to my company and other homes and businesses along the route. What I've spent 35 years creating could suddenly become worthless. With the investment I've made in our three (soon four) buildings I can't afford to relocate, but I also can't ask people to work right next to something they will fear every day. Please ask serious questions on whether this pipeline is even necessary, and please consider the men, women and children whose lives will be affected by it. Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,

Richard R. Schweet

Richard R. Schweet
President and CEO
Kinetic Vision

10255 Evendale Commons Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45241

April 2, 2019

Dear M. Beth Trombold, PUCO Chair,

We are writing to voice our strong opposition to Duke Energy's 20"/500 PSI Central Corridor Pipeline Proposal. We have been deeply concerned about this project since 2016, and our opposition to it remains as strong as ever.

We are requesting that you reject the current proposal and request a thorough and objective assessment of the project. We need impartial input to determine that there is a need for this new pipeline in our heavily populated area and whether the proposed pipeline is the most financially responsible, prudent, and effective solution to address Duke's stated need. Please consider the safety of the residents in this area of Hamilton County and evaluate Duke's proposal with safety as a primary consideration.

We implore you not to ignore our urgent plea to stop this pipeline from being placed in heavily populated, green areas. We have lived in Cincinnati all of our adult lives and do not want our environment destroyed or greatly altered and lives endangered for a pipeline that we perceive to be dangerous and unnecessary.

Thank you.

Barbara and Allan Karol

Barbara Karol

Allan Karol

3/31/19

To: Ms. Trombold

From: Dr. Catherine Grady Strathern
Re: Case # 16-0253-GA-BTX, Duke Application for Pipeline Extension

I am writing today to ask you to forbid Duke Energy from building the Pipeline extension in either of its current proposed routes.

My husband and I have already sent letters, petitions and emails to you and your predecessors for the past nearly three years.

The relevant issues include:

1. **Need** — Duke has not demonstrated sufficient need for this pipeline to the community. This is a transmission line that doesn't have <u>any</u> local taps, so will not benefit our communities. Duke can build a connecting pipeline in much less densely populated areas.

2. **Environmental impact** — This pipeline is planned along major commuting routes for thousands daily. The construction would be extremely disruptive. Hundreds of mature trees and all types of landscaping would be destroyed permanently. People's front yards would be decimated. After construction, the 80 foot clearance required would be a permanent scar on dozens of neighborhoods.

3. **Cost** — The rate payers in the communities would shoulder the burden of the construction and support of this pipeline. **If we don't want it and it doesn't benefit us, why should we pay for it???**

4. **Safety** — I understand that safety is not a criteria OPSB uses in making its decisions. (Now there's a change that should be made!!). However, as public servants, your **first** responsibility is to protect the citizens of the state from harm. This pipeline extension is unnecessarily harmful and unsafe!! Pay attention to your most basic responsibility!!

Citizens know there is a national natural gas pipeline system under construction. We are not opposed to this system. We are opposed to **this** pipeline in **this** location. It is densely populated, with numerous schools, places of worship, shopping centers, railways, heavy traffic patterns and hundreds of residences. Duke can build a connector to the east with far less negative impact.

Citizens also know that Duke is a business, desirous of making profits for its shareholders. At this point, it feels like Duke is dug in and waiting for public outcry to subside before it plows ahead. They could've developed other routes by now and be already making money with far less public animosity!

I am asking you to do the right thing. Do not rubber-stamp this application. Do your homework and drive these routes, as I have. Research the incidence of gasoline explosions in recent years. Listen to your constituents, please! It is our welfare at stake.

Looking forward to your informing me of your decision...

April 1, 2019
OPSB Case# 16-0253-GA-BTX
Green Route

M. Beth Trombold, PUCO Chair,

As an Ohio taxpayer and resident of Reading Ohio I **IMPLORE** you to please ask for an independent and thorough evaluation of Duke Energy's application, basis for need and available alternatives to their proposed high pressure 20 inch gas pipeline through my community based on the following listed points:

- The proposed pipeline is **NOT** necessary at this time and only benefits Duke Energy and not its customers.
- The highly possible danger of a pipeline explosion within a **HIGHLY** populated area that includes schools, businesses, nurseries and places of worship.
- The increase in cost for ALL of Duke's customers whether they live within the "blast zone" or not.
- The fact that Duke will need 30 feet of permanent clearance to construct the proposed pipeline which would include digging up entire yards and removing trees and destroying our environment.
- Most high pressure gas pipeline explosions have been so intense that hazmat crews cannot even enter the affected area!
- Finally, the fact that at Town Hall meetings for Duke's customers in 2018 and again in 2019 **NOT ONE** member of the Ohio Power Siting Board appeared to listen to the concerns of our citizens. **VERY DISAPPOINTING!**

Sincerely,

Scott Minor
Resident of
Reading, Ohio

April 4, 2019

Case # 16-0253-GA-BTX

M. Beth Trombold, PUCO Chair,

I recently purchased my home at 815 Third St., Reading, Ohio. I have resided at 815 Third St. for 3 Years. My home is 122 years old and was in need of repair. After much money, time and effort was put into it, I learned of the Pipeline. I recently attended a meeting only to learn the Pipeline was coming right down through the boulevard in front of my home, basically, my front yard. I also learned at this meeting, Hamilton County does not NEED this PIPELINE. Other residents in attendance were the ones to speak of this. The 4 Duke Representatives didn't have anything to say, other than to state their name and address. The Siting Committee did not even show up. Nor did they show up at the last public meeting. How concerned are they? Why would they be concerned? The Pipeline isn't going through their front yard!!! It is no deadly threat to their family!!!

This Pipeline needs to be stopped!!! It is environmentally a menace! It can potentially destroy families, schools, nursing homes and other businesses. It would definitely kill people!!! There is nowhere to run!!! All it would take is one small mistake by one contractor. It is possible!!!

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Judith A Saylor

Judith A. Saylor

815 Third Street, Reading, Ohio 45215 GREEN LINE

April 4, 2019

Case #16-0253-GA-BTX

M. Beth Trombold, PUCO Chair,

I am writing to you in an effort to put a stop to the Alternate Route for the Duke Central Corridor Pipeline through Reading, Ohio. This plan puts many people in harm's way should this proposal be carried out. This type of transmission pipeline should NEVER be considered for such a populated area. It puts newborn babies, thru 99 year old citizens, many of whom have lived in our community their entire lives, at extreme risk.

Though we are but one small community of many involved in this pipeline plan, we have all spent our lives building equity in our homes. That equity/value will drop dramatically as a result of this ludicrous plan. The only winner will be Duke for a pipeline that is not necessary. It will result in Duke supplying highly flammable gas to communities as far away as Indiana and Kentucky! The pipeline should go through more rural areas, where it will not kill and sacrifice human lives!

Please stop this insanity and allow the good citizens a chance to keep their children, homes and investments safe! As you know this type of pipeline has the potential to become the equal to a bomb that will level the home of my family. The design and psi have never been tested and will be done using contractors, who will be installing it for the first time! This is bound to have flaws that can kill people! It is being paid for by the very taxpayers, who are in danger! How can this be a good idea? Are any of the members of the Siting Committee living in this area? I bet they are not even close!

I have written to the Governor of Ohio and the Siting Board, who have not bothered to attend the last 2 public meetings. Send Duke Representatives in their place.

Please stop this proposal! Duke has no right to do this to innocent people! Let them go somewhere else, where they will not hurt human lives.

Sincerely,

Leah J. Wilson

Leah J. Wilson
2581 Petworth St., Reading, Ohio 45236
GREEN LINE

April 3, 2019

Dorothy Pelanda
Director OH Dept of Agriculture
8995 East Main Street
Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068

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Catherine Bennett

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Jill Topich

Case number 16-0253-GA-BTX

The Ohio Power Siting Board
180 East Broad Street
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April 5, 2019

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Sincerely,

Lois Borisch

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Randy Ivins
3480 Glendale Milford Rd
Evendale, Ohio 45241
March 21, 2019

Dorothy Pelanda
Director OH Dept of Agriculture
8995 East Main St
Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068

Dear Dorothy Pelanda:

I am writing on behalf of my wife, fellow home owner, residents, employees and business owners of Evendale, Reading, Gulf Manor, Blue Ash, Amberly Village to oppose the building of the Duke Pipeline. This absolutely boggles my mind to think that this is a safe and sound decision by Duke to dig up 13 – 15 miles of private property, commercial property, nature preserves, city parks to install a 20" high pressure gas line.

This is a transmission line, not intended to service homes in the area, but to move large amounts of natural gas through different regions of the country. Duke would have us believe this is to insure customers have heat in the winter months, therefore it is our best interest. That's a lie!

I'm a welder by trade so I know of the less than acceptable standards regarding the workmanship and X-ray quality welds that happen in the field. The San Bruno California natural gas explosion is a reminder of what can happen. The human factor or "Loss of Life" is a nonissue for Duke when it comes to money. Sadly, the environment seems to be of more importance. The hospitals, schools, elementary schools, churches and retirements home do not seem to be important enough to discourage possible danger and explosive situations. I'm shocked to see the path Duke is proposing will undermine I-75 and GE. April 2011, we had a lightning strike (photo included) in my driveway. We're still picking up fulgurite from the drive. This pipeline has NO business in a residential area. I and a thousand of citizens are asking you to please save our futures, our children's future, equity in our homes and our family business and put a stop to Duke's high-pressure transmission line.

Sincerely,

Randy Ivins
Evendale Home Owner

April 4, 2019

Case # 16-0253-GA-BTX

Dorothy Pelanda, Director OH Dept. of Agriculture,

I recently purchased my home at 815 Third St., Reading, Ohio. I have resided at 815 Third St. for 3 Years. My home is 122 years old and was in need of repair. After much money, time and effort was put into it, I learned of the Pipeline. I recently attended a meeting only to learn the Pipeline was coming right down through the boulevard in front of my home, basically, my front yard. I also learned at this meeting, Hamilton County does not NEED this PIPELINE. Other residents in attendance were the ones to speak of this. The 4 Duke Representatives didn't have anything to say, other than to state their name and address. The Siting Committee did not even show up. Nor did they show up at the last public meeting. How concerned are they? Why would they be concerned? The Pipeline isn't going through their front yard!!! It is no deadly threat to their family!!!

This Pipeline needs to be stopped!!! It is environmentally a menace! It can potentially destroy families, schools, nursing homes and other businesses. It would definitely kill people!!! There is nowhere to run!!! All it would take is one small mistake by one contractor. It is possible!!!

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Judith A Saylor

Judith A. Saylor

815 Third Street, Reading, Ohio 45215 GREEN LINE

Jason and Tonya Heggs
2042 Gasper Rd.
Eaton, Ohio 45320

April 5, 2019

Dorothy Pelanda,
8995 East Main Street
Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068

Dear Ms. Pelenda:

We are writing in regards to the proposed Alamo Solar Panel project in Preble County, Gasper Township. Late November 2018, we were notified by a neighbor of the proposed solar panel project in our area. We attended a meeting in early December conducted by a concerned neighbor with guest speaker Dale Arnold from the Farm Bureau. He explained a lot of what was being proposed in regards to the two solar panel projects planned for Preble County. We were shocked to learn that this would be surrounding our property.

Back in 2011, we built our dream home in the middle of a rural farm setting. We knew the local zoning regulations regarding farm land in Preble county and had no fear of putting our home there. At the most, one house could be on every 40 acres surrounding us, so we felt comfortable with the decision to build our family home on 18 acres with a bucolic setting.

Now we are faced with the possibility of having our rural farm views destroyed by 8 feet tall chain length fences and 14 feet tall revolving solar panels. There is no way to avoid the visual impact to our property. Our property sits openly surrounded to the back by 170 acres that have been leased to Open Roads Renewables. The owner doesn't live in the same town as this property. To the front of our property, we will be facing a substation and more solar panels. According to Open Roads application, regarding installation of solar panels on the property behind our home, **"addition of the Project adds a utilitarian character to this otherwise rural residential view, and will be particularly noticeable from the home."**

We urge you to look at the impact Open Roads Renewables will have on Preble County. They have proposed two very large solar plants totaling almost 150 megawatts. This is taking valuable farm land out of production. Who knows what the impact will be on wildlife in the area, property values, and drainage of the land? The Alamo project is being woven around many property owners that are against having a solar plant in their back yard.

We beg you to please come and talk to the residents this is directly impacting. Please come to Preble County, and look at the area they are proposing. Please consider voting no on this project.

Thank you,

Jason & Tonya Heggs

April 4, 2019 Case #16-0253-GA-BTX

Dorothy Pelanda,

I am writing to you in an effort to put a stop to the Alternate Route for the Duke Central Corridor Pipeline through Reading, Ohio. This plan puts many people in harm's way should this proposal be carried out. This type of transmission pipeline should NEVER be considered for such a populated area. It puts newborn babies, thru 99 year old citizens, many of whom have lived in our community their entire lives, at extreme risk.

Though we are but one small community of many involved in this pipeline plan, we have all spent our lives building equity in our homes. That equity/value will drop dramatically as a result of this ludicrous plan. The only winner will be Duke for a pipeline that is not necessary. It will result in Duke supplying highly flammable gas to communities as far away as Indiana and Kentucky! The pipeline should go through more rural areas, where it will not kill and sacrifice human lives!

Please stop this insanity and allow the good citizens a chance to keep their children, homes and investments safe! As you know this type of pipeline has the potential to become the equal to a bomb that will level the home of my family. The design and psi have never been tested and will be done using contractors, who will be installing it for the first time! This is bound to have flaws that can kill people! It is being paid for by the very taxpayers, who are in danger! How can this be a good idea? Are any of the members of the Siting Committee living in this area? I bet they are not even close!

I have written to the Governor of Ohio and the Siting Board, who have not bothered to attend the last 2 public meetings. Send Duke Representatives in their place.

Please stop this proposal! Duke has no right to do this to innocent people! Let them go somewhere else, where they will not hurt human lives.

Sincerely,

Leah J. Wilson

Leah J. Wilson
2581 Petworth St., Reading, Ohio 45236
GREEN LINE

16-255-GA-BTX

Dear Ms. Pelanda,

Please listen to the people of Hamilton County. The proposed pipeline is not safe! Please, say NO to Duke. Listen to us, NOT to Duke!

Sincerly,
Rebecca S. Brown

Rebecca Brown
2862 Losantridge Ave
Cincinnati, OH 45213
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April 4, 2019

Mary Mertz
Director OH DNR
2045 Morse Road
Bldg. D-3
Columbus, Ohio 43229

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ODNR Director's Office

Dear Mary Mertz,
I am writing in reference to case number 16-0253-GA-BTX. I have great concerns about the need, location, and safety of the proposed pipeline.

I have attended informational meetings, presentations, and an open house hosted by Duke about the Central Corridor Pipeline Extension Project since early 2016. I have taken time to listen to Duke and educate myself on this topic. During this time, Duke has **not** made it clear that there is a need for the transmission line to provide service for this region. The current service in this area is more than sufficient. The transmission line will not benefit the Duke customers in this region.

But instead, it poses a significant risk to the residents, employees, and visitors near the proposed pipeline. Placing a large natural gas transmission line in a densely populated area is irresponsible. **IF** there is a defined need for the transmission pipeline, it should be placed in a rural area away from businesses, homes, places of worship, and schools. Safety is a big concern due to the size and pressure of the proposed pipeline. Are you willing to take on the risk and liability of approving this pipeline? Accidents happen, the risk is real.

I am concerned about the pipeline from both personal and professional aspects. One of the proposed routes would be less than 50' feet from Kinetic Vision, my place of employment in Evendale, Ohio. My family is concerned about the location and my safety in case of a leak or explosion. Professionally, I am the Manager of Operations for Kinetic Vision and employees have directly expressed great concern as well.

I oppose the proposed pipeline. I ask that the Governor DeWine and the Ohio Power Siting Board oppose this transmission line as well.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

CM Bennett

Catherine Bennett

Manager of Operations, Kinetic Vision

10255 Evendale Commons Dr

Cincinnati, OH 45241

cc: Brittney Colvin

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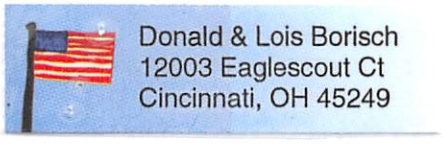

April 3, 2019

Mary Mertz
Director OH DNR
2045 Morse Road
Bldg. D-3
Columbus, Ohio 43229

Reference: OPSB case number 16-0253-GA-BTX

Dear Mary Mertz,

I write this letter in regard to the proposed 500 psi gas main that Duke Energy is proposing to install in the Evendale Ohio area adjacent to my place of employment at Kinetic Vision.

I started working at Kinetic Vision in 1998 as a Co-Op engineering student from the University of Cincinnati. At that time, I had more than 10 engineering job offers that ranged from various Fortune 500 companies located everywhere from coast to coast. I choose to work at Kinetic Vision based on three key items: The employees, the customers, and the location. I was born and raised in the great state of Ohio and working at Kinetic Vision allowed me to continue to live and work in this great state. Fast forward 21 years, Kinetic Vision has grown to over 140 employees and has become a world leader in providing engineering consulting and I have become the Vice President of Engineering. Over the years I have had the ability to recruit, hire, and train over 70 full-time engineers that are also proud to live and work in this great state. These engineers are not only my co-workers, I consider them my family!

Speaking of family, I have been beyond blessed to find the love of my life, marry her, and start a wonderful family. I have been happily married for 16 years to my wife Jill and have two wonderful children Jodie and James. They are everything to me and I cannot imagine not being with them and there to support them.

With regards to the proposed pipeline, I have researched the potential safety concerns and am **shocked** to see that the pipeline is being considered to be placed at such close proximity to businesses and residents of the city of Evendale. This proposed 500 psi gas line will be within 25 feet of my Kinetic Vision family, putting all of our lives in daily risk and fear. This risk and fear is now something that my personal family and the families of my Kinetic Vision family have to worry about on a daily basis.

I ask if whether the location of this pipeline can be reconsidered to a safer location and or if it is truly necessary. I thank you for reading this letter and for considering the families that will be impacted by this pipeline.

Sincerely,

James Topich

James Topich
Vice President of Engineering
Kinetic Vision

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Case number 16-0253-GA-BTX

10255 Evendale Commons Drive
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From: Ohio Power Siting Board
To: Puco Docketing
Subject: comment 16-0253 [ref:_00Dt0GzXt._500t0GJIIV:ref]
Date: Tuesday, April 9, 2019 2:17:04 PM

This is to request the OPSB to deny Duke's application for this unneccesary, unsafe pipeline. There has been little proof of need and not enough information and oversight to ensure the proposed pipeline's safety in such a densely populated area. It is unacceptable to place such a high powered pipeline in area of hospitals, schools, churches, parks, and communities. In addition, our property values will be irreparably diminished with no support from Duke or the state to remunerate homeowners. Please deny the application and ask Duke to find a less populated area for their pipeline if, in fact, the need is demonstrated. Thank you, Bonnie Gleaves Cincinnati, Ohio

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The Ohio Power Siting
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180 East Broad
Street

Columbus, Ohio 43215

April 8, 2019

RE: Duke Energy's Central Corridor Gas Pipeline Extension Project
proposal

Case Number 16-0253-GA-BTX

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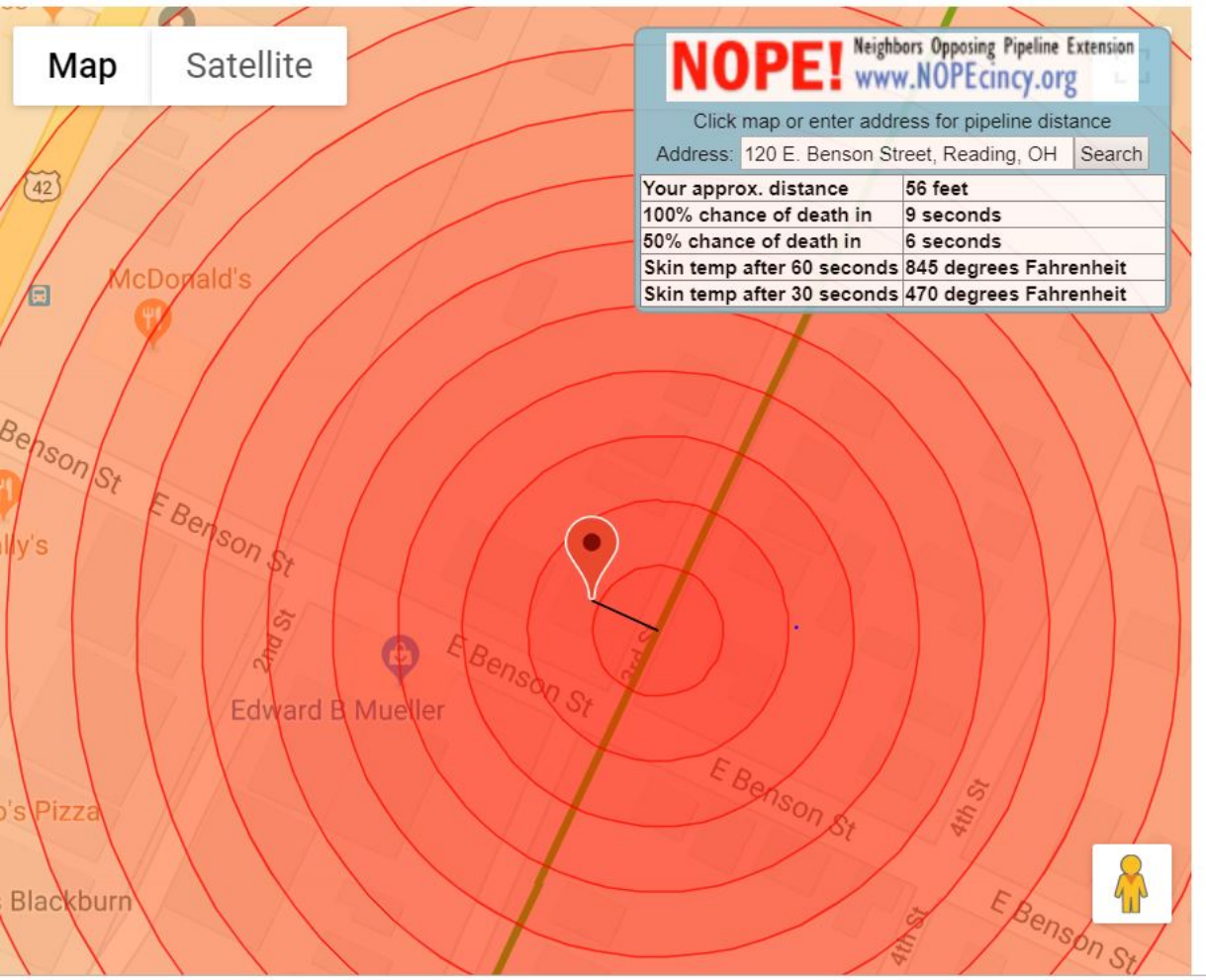
Dear OPSB board,

I live at 120 E. Benson Street, Reading, Ohio, I've attached a diagram of just how close to the pipeline myself and the other 100 plus homes on Third St, which the house I live in, sits at corner of Third and Benson would be. Ground Zero.
I was very disappointed to see that not a member of your board, not one attended the public hearings held in Blue Ash. But at the Reading City Council meeting last week learned that a team from your board had visited our area without letting City officials know you were viewing the route.

Talk about PTSD, do you know the stress this proposed pipeline through the two proposed routes of residential, hospital, nursing homes and business locations has caused. All lives matter!

I'm told Duke has met with businesses along the routes and changed those pipeline locations, but what about the residents, myself included, hard working Americans who now worry not only about the pipeline, easements, monitors, etc that will become a part of the neighborhood but the explosion factor. No one should have to envision that much danger in their everyday lives when they go home to do what we all do at home. Relax, just so a company can profit in the future.
There are other options that could be considered, and with our underground aquifer that a leak could pollute, lives lost if there were a malfunction. I thought the country was seeking alternative measures, such as wind turbines, and solar energy, which are much more efficient than a high powered gasoline going through residential areas.
Would you want this in your yard no more than 50 feet from where you sleep, eat, drink, relax, live? I think not and I urge you to hear the voices of the people though they are not as loud and as profitable as big business.
Please stop this pipeline. There are other options routes that can be taken along ODOT's expressways if indeed there is a need, which I think profit is more than need at this time especially with global warming.
Another thought, Mother Nature might object, we do sit on an earthquake fault line. Imagine the devastation if we were hit by an earthquake. On the Ohio Regional Quakes website, for 2019 there have registered 5 quakes of minimal magnitude so far in 2019, as close as the neighboring county. What happens when/if we should be affected. Devastation beyond comprehension.
In closing, no where in the US is there an existing pipeline to compare this to, and if there were something close it's not running through residential/business areas all within 50 feet. How does one say yes to business profit and greed over Ohio resident safety, those residents affected aren't seeing/receiving any benefit. Duke has not explained how/if those homeowners close to this pipeline will have their property taxes changed, homeowner insurance rise for the risk, will insurance companies even offer coverage? There are to many unanswered questions? I'm rambling but you get the gist of my fears/concerns.
Regards,
Robin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