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As a resident of Preble County, and someone who is living in the township where the project will be erected, I do not support the project. To compare 1,000 acres of solar panels to the same area as a grain bin is not even close to comparing apples to oranges. The argument that the same consequences and potential set backs will arise is anything but researched and evidential. The drawbacks and non-existent benefits of this "green" project will only harm a landscape that our country is experiencing a deficiency of. Too much tillable and producible land is experiencing conversion for projects that will not produce food. In a country with a growing population this is a scary reality as we face the idea of less supply for a bigger food demand. It is hypocritical for a project that claims to be "green" for the environment to desecrate land. Furthermore, the only green potential it appears to have is for the pockets of those benefiting financially, some of who are not even residents of the county or state. I do not support this project or any others like it in the area. I pray my children can grow on our farm and this project will serve a huge threat to that dream.

Katie Woodruff

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My family has been farming in Preble County for five generations. The one of the only ways for that tradition to continue, is to support and approve important initiatives like Angelina Solar Farm. The time is now, because we shouldn't wait for any longer for a clean alternative energy source.

Steven Weadick Nashville, Tennessee



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This is in regards to the Angelina Solar project in the extremely rural area near the Indiana state line. Rarely in one's lifetime does the opportunity to make such a significant impact on so many levels present itself. In an age when there's so much talk about reducing our carbon footprint and being forward-thinking in the way we produce energy on a massive scale, here's the opportunity to actually walk the talk. Think of how many thousands of gallons of fossil fuels will not be burned up by farm machinery engines over the next forty years, not to mention what won't be in the air. Think of the thousand of gallons and/or tons of chemicals and fertilizers that won't be going into the ground and onto the local watershed. Think of how well preserved and protected from over-work the ground will be after forty years of resting. Think of how the local economy will not only be protected but injected with some energy of its own for the next forty years. The thinking part is complete. It's a no-brainer and that's why I'm deeply and enthusiastically in support of this project.

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After sitting in the public hearing last evening, I am more convinced than ever that the the citizens of Preble County are vehemently opposed to this project. It was disclosed by a farmer who will benefit substantially, that negotiations have been ongoing for some 28 months, unbeknownst to the general public, the people who will be impacted most negatively by this project. It is also noted that the majority of those people who expressed their support were out of towners or the farmers who have agreed to leasing their land at great personal gain. It was brought to the public's attention that one farmer even bought more farm ground knowing the project was "in the works". In addition, it appears that another party plans to move after agreeing to lease his farmland. It is clearly obvious that the people of Preble county have been railroaded. I reiterate, why is prime farm ground being used in the state of cloudy Ohio, where the citizens of this county resoundingly oppose the Angelina solar project?! Respectfully submitted. Maureen McDonough

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