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Subject: [EXTERNAL] IEP feedback

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NJ Board of Public Utilities (NJPBU)

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RE: IEP feedback

Dear BPU,

As a 34 year long resident of Ocean City, NJ, I am seeing firsthand the effects of this climate crisis as flooding is appearing at full tides and not just during storms, and the temperatures are becoming more extreme. October was the hottest month in human history.

Listen to the scientists, and the young people! We owe it to them. The present Energy plan is not on track to meet its 100% clean energy by 2050 goal or its legal mandate to reduce greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) 80% by 2050. The New Jersey is not on track to meet the easier, more urgent and more important 45% cut in GHGs by 2030 that the overwhelming scientific consensus is shows.

End all new fossil fuel permitting immediately. At the September 9th 2019 meeting between SJ Gas representatives and 3 Pinelands Commission staff members - Executive Director Wittenberg, Stacey Roth, Solicitor and Charles Horner regarding the future of the transmission gas pipeline through the Pinelands the SJGas reps stated "...their project is still necessary for providing service to whoever that feel they are required by the BOARD OF PUBLIC Utilities to provide their service...". Really??

I am truly alarmed by the findings presented in the Integrated Energy Plan. I demand you take all steps to address these critical structural deficiencies before finalizing the IEP and EMP:

Please follow the scientific findings and rework your state plan to include:-

1. - any modeling scenarios that cut NJ's emissions 45% before 2030 as recommended by IPCC 2018 report
2. modeling for a goal of carbon-free energy for New Jersey
3. - front loading emission reductions to have the most significant impact on our climate emergency
4. accurately estimating the global warming potential of short-lived climate pollutants like methane and black carbon
- 5- counting social costs of continued reliance and use of fossil fuels
- 6- flexibility to use the best of some plans now and others later
- 7- valuing meaningful public input
- 8- consideration of potential impact of future regulatory and technological changes
- 9- any mechanisms or recommendations of how to decrease fossil fuel use

We owe it to our children, and their grandchildren to take the reins in this time of crisis and implement an energy plan that will at the very least be in compliance with the recommendation of the scientific research.

I would greatly appreciate a response,
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