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KY Public Service Commission
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Re: the Rhudes Creek Solar Project, Case # 2021-00127

To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing to request a local public hearing or information meeting regarding the proposed Rhudes Creek Solar Project in Cecilia, KY; in Hardin County. I do not want the project to move forward on the proposed site. While I am in favor of solar energy located in the appropriate locations, I do NOT agree with losing prime farmland to construct a solar field. I believe the residents of Hardin County and our legislators deserve and need much more information regarding solar fields and their ramifications, prior to determining the future of this project. I have been researching solar energy and solar fields and the more I learn, the more convinced I have become that this project is a serious detriment to Cecilia and to Hardin County. The following list is a few of the facts that have convinced me this project needs to be stopped:

- Farmland to feed our citizens is much more important than a solar "farm"
- This solar field will produce 100MW at most, while ruining 1,072 acres of prime farmland
- Property values will decline – would you purchase a home next to a solar field?
- Hardin County, much less Cecilia, residents will receive little or no electricity from this field, since it is being developed for Toyota in Georgetown and Dow; far from Cecilia
- Hardin County residents will receive few tax dollars annually from this project
- After construction, this solar field will offer only 1 to 2 permanent jobs. The construction workers may even come from outside of Kentucky
- 35,000 Sandhill Cranes migrate through Cecilia annually and are a welcome sight to residents and their migration path will be effected
- Solar panels are made from toxic materials that will leach carcinogens into our soil and groundwater whenever they are broken
- Solar energy is unreliable due to limited hours of sunlight and the inability of batteries to store solar energy. Kentucky averages only 189 days of sunshine per year or 2,500 hours annually; very inefficient.

Sincerely,

Rosalyn Feeser

