

This letter is to express strong objections and raise concerns regarding the AEUG Mason Solar LLC (Acciona) application for certificate of construction -case #2021-00170. There are many serious concerns and unanswered questions regarding the proposed Spanish Multinational Conglomerate/Corporate project.

To name just a few:

- The unacceptable setbacks for industrial energy production near residential areas, livestock and wildlife habitat
- The anticipation of a detrimental impact to surrounding properties, including decreased property value, impaired enjoyment and aesthetics of affected areas/property
- Inappropriate use/application of conditional use permit and agriculture zoning classification
- Inappropriate use of public utility laws and rights for the unfeasible financial enrichment of foreign corporate profit margins
- The question of who is responsibility and liable for potential hazardous chemical leaks and cleanup of said pollutants
- What is expected to be the total volume of lithium, cadmium, steel, aluminum, glass, concrete, and other industrial/construction materials to be used in the construction/destruction/clean-up of the Mason County/Fleming County solar project

Additionally, this "Green New Deal" should be absolutely devastating to the beef and grain industry in this country. This should have a catastrophic effect on the US economy.

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The **only US trade surplus** being **agricultural commodities** should change and the threat of a **food shortage** could become a real possibility.

Why in the world would we as taxpayers choose to financially promote **foreign** **multi-billion dollar corporate profits**, while at the same time subjecting ourselves to even greater economic devastation, in addition to energy **inconsistencies**, **inefficiencies**, and **vulnerabilities** - while China continues to build coal-fired power plants and probably

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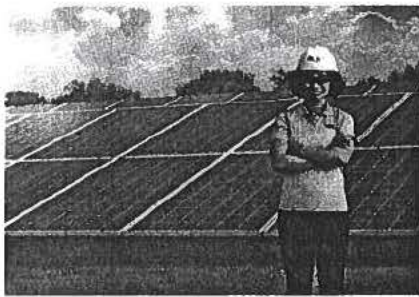
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RAPID PROGRESS CONTINUES ON OUR SOLAR SHARE FACILITY



KU's Solar Share program continues to draw enthusiastic support from residential and business customers. Construction is underway on the third and fourth sections of the Shelby County facility. When completed a little later this year, each

500-kilowatt section will have 1,150 solar panels. At that point, the eight-section facility will be halfway completed. There are still a few subscriptions left for the fifth section. But don't worry, there's still time for you to support local solar energy. Once a section

is fully subscribed, we begin taking subscriptions for the next section.

The Solar Share program makes it easy to support local solar energy without having to deal with the high cost of installation and continuous maintenance. All you need to do is select the number of shares at a fee per share of \$5.55 per month (less than 20 cents a day) for each 250-watt share of solar. There is also an option to buy 25 years of participation in the program for a one-time fee of \$799. Once you are signed up, you'll receive an advanced meter and a credit on your monthly bill based on your subscription level and the amount of energy produced by the facility.

Visit lge-ku.com/solar-share to learn more and to sign up for the program.

YOU HERD IT HERE FIRST: LIVE SHEEP CAM LAUNCHES AT E.W. BROWN PLANT



Last spring, LG&E and KU announced the arrival of a flock of Shetland and Katahdin sheep at Kentucky's largest universal solar facility located at the company's E.W. Brown Generating Station in Mercer County.

Thanks to a partnership with nearby Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, the sheep continue to keep the facility's vegetation in check, while farmers from Shaker Village manage the flock.

Now, the company is excited to announce the adorable sheep can be viewed in real time through a new live-streaming webcam. Viewers can tune in to lge-ku.com/sheep to watch the sheep at the solar facility.

While the sheep are a nice addition to the serene landscape, they also play a practical role in keeping vegetation under control on 50 acres at the facility, as mowing grass under and around the solar panels is challenging and time-consuming.

Similar to the popular Mill Creek falcon cam that viewers from more than 80 countries have watched over the years, the launch of our new sheep cam builds on our ongoing efforts to showcase the company's sustainability efforts in action.

Viewers can catch the sheep "mowing" grass during the spring and summer months before they return to their warm winter home at Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill later this year.

Visit lge-ku.com/sustainability for a look at the many ways the company is naturally empowering sustainability.

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