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Case No. 2024-00337

Thank you for your comments on the application of Wood Duck Solar LLC. Your comments in the above-referenced matter have been received and will be placed into the case file for the Commission's consideration. Please cite the case number in this matter, 2024-00337, in any further correspondence. The documents in this case are available at [View Case Filings for: 2024-00337 \(ky.gov\)](#).

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

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Comments: It appears that Wood Duck Solar has failed to provide the most affected residents with information needed to feel confident that the company really has the best interests of Barren County and surrounding areas in mind. There seem to be puzzling discrepancies between various documents and serious environmental concerns that are not being addressed. Why are energy authorities shutting down coal and other sources of electricity while promoting so-called alternative technologies that may cause more local warming than coal? At least build solar facilities on property already damaged by previous extractive industries! The general public and their representatives seem to have no idea of the resources, especially water, needed to produce solar or wind or nuclear power and that just because one

can plug devices into an outlet does not guarantee how the electricity was created miles away. On top of these general concerns, think about how Mammoth Cave National Park has already been impacted by growth, especially of industry. Experimenting with huge arrays of heat and polluting toxins that cover huge swaths of land we may need to produce food and contact with nature is not something to be automatically assumed as beneficial to those near or even far from them. Extensive risk-benefit analysis needs to be undertaken before any project like this are approved.

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