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Dear Public Service Commission --

My plan was to present the attached testimony at the Fort Myers FPL hearing. When I could not attend, I was hoping someone else could present it for me. But since that did not happen, I'm attaching it here.. The Charlotte Sun report referred to was in the June 2nd issue.'

Thank you for your consideration.

Tess Canja

My name is Tess Canja. I live in Port Charlotte and I am a residential customer of FPL. I am unable to attend this hearing but deeply appreciate that my testimony will be heard.

Today in our Charlotte Sun was an economic report that gives the best reasons why the rate increase proposed by FPL would be devastating for Charlotte County. Here are some of the findings:

- More than half of the population of Charlotte County is under the age of 20 or over the age of 64.
- The workforce population in Florida is 62%. Charlotte County's is only 47%.
- People between the ages of 35 and 45 declined. At the same time, residents aged 70 to 85 increased.

Yes, we're old. Charlotte County has the second oldest population of any county in the United States. I'm 89 and I can tell you that many of us are living on our Social Security. My neighbor was one of them. She was lucky to have food on the table. To save energy she only had one light on at a time.

So now here is FPL with a proposal that would raise their profits from 9.5% to 12.5%. It would raise our monthly costs by 12.5% and that's just the base rate. A lot more is added on – storm surge coverage, environmental charges, even the cost of the fuel FPL uses.

I'd like to know how the folks in Charlotte County could manage it. I'd also like to know why FPL is asking for such a huge increase in the first place. They'll be investing in solar energy and whatever they can drill out by fracking – both expected to bring big savings.

It doesn't make sense to me. The only rationale I can see is to raise their profits to a level well beyond that of other energy providers and actually illegal in Florida. We urgently need the scrutiny that you, the PSC, our Public Service Commission, can provide.

Thank you.