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Sent: Tuesday, September 15, 2020 3:14 PM
To: Commissioner Correspondence
Subject: Docket No. 20200000
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Good Afternoon,

Please add the attached emails to Docket No. 20200000.

Thank you,

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From: Chadd Charland <Chadd.Charland.233103107@p2a.co>
Sent: Tuesday, September 15, 2020 3:08 PM
To: Office of Commissioner Brown
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From: Marcia Hoodwin <Marcia.Hoodwin.15586834@p2a.co>
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From: Patricia Hamm <Patricia.Hamm.360648427@p2a.co>
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Sent: Tuesday, September 15, 2020 3:04 PM
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From: Mark Grzegorzewski <Mark.Grzegorzewski.8073147@p2a.co>
Sent: Tuesday, September 15, 2020 2:51 PM
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From: Diane Miller <Diane.Miller.230935585@p2a.co>
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From: Cary Burns <cdb437@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 15, 2020 2:42 PM
To: Office of Chairman Clark; Office of Commissioner Graham; Office of Commissioner Polmann; Office of Commissioner Fay; Office of Commissioner Brown
Subject: Net-Metering Works for Floridians

Dear Commissioners,

The middle of a public health and economic crisis is not the time to create more uncertainty by making changes to solar rights that will hurt jobs and take money out of people's pockets.

Before COVID-19, the Sunshine state produced the 4th most electricity from solar panels in the country, and employed over 12,000 people. Before this crisis began, "solar installer" was the fastest growing job in the country, and our industry employed 250,000 people. The COVID-19 crisis could put half, 125,000, of these jobs at risk in communities across the United States. Florida has already lost 22% of its workforce due to economic uncertainty, and this could get worse.

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Sincerely,

Cary Burns

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Dear Commissioner Julie Imanuel Brown,

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