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From: John Plescow

Sent: Thursday, February 2, 2023 9:48 AM **To:** Consumer Correspondence; Diane Hood

Subject: FW: To CLK Docket 20230001

Please, add to docket 20230001.

From: Consumer Contact < Contact@PSC.STATE.FL.US>

Sent: Thursday, February 02, 2023 9:39 AM **To:** John Plescow < JPlescow@PSC.STATE.FL.US>

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From: Kevin Dunlap < ptkevin05@gmail.com>
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Subject: FPL requested rate increase.

To whom it may concern,

I write this correspondence to request that the PSC not approve FPL (Florida Power and Light) request to increase consumer bills by a whopping 8%. I live in the Northwest Florida area. It was not so long ago that FPL had already requested a rate increase from supposedly the same reasons. After it was approved at less than have the new proposed increase, many local residents sustained substantial increase in bills as well as FPL overcharging the 1st 1-2 months. With power utilities essentially being a monopoly, the Commission should assist residents and keep such a high increase rates under control. We are all under economic distress currently and this will only add to it. FPL claims to have brought 2 solar power fields online in our area to reduce costs, yet they continually request rate increases annually. Individual solar power are not always an option for everyone. 1. FPL had their hands in this too because you must use their contractors for installation. After installation, FPL does not allow you to sell excess power back to them so there's really not cost reduction while the consumer makes payments on the panels cost. 2. Costs to have panels insured as well as removed and reinstalled if a storm were to affect the area only add to the cost that is supposedly to save consumer's money. So as a consumer, I am asking that the Commission not approve the current 8% rate hike proposal from FPL. I could understand a 2-3% increase as we all know hoe the current Administration is effecting the economy. But 8% seems quite excessive. Thank you in advance.

Sincerely, Kevin Dunlap