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From: Jackie McKay (jackiemckay3@gmail.com) Sent You a Personal Message
To: [Brown, Don](#)
Subject: [External] Protect Illinois" air: R2018-20, Amendments to 35 Ill. Adm. Code 225.233
Date: Tuesday, January 16, 2018 2:12:26 PM

Dear IL Pollution Control Board Assistant Clerk,

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and Dynege's proposal to amend the Multi Pollutant Standard (MPS) is unnessecary and would give Dynege the option to increase air pollution (NOx and SO2) at certain individual Dynege plants. The proposal includes Baldwin, Coffeen, Duck Creek, Edwards, Havana, Hennepin, Joppa, and Newton coal fired power plants. Any increase in pollution would place an undue public health burden on the communities surrounding the plants and the people who live there.

A high number of Dynege's plants are located in Environmental Justice communities so a potential increase in NOx and SO2 pollution from individual Dynege plants presents Environmental Justice concerns. Both pose serious health risks, especially for vulnerable community members like infants and small children, the elderly, and asthmatics.

For these reasons, the Illinois Pollution Control Board should reject the regulatory changes that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and Dynege are proposing.

I feel strongly that DYNEGY should not be able to rewrite our air pollution standards in Illinois. They seem to be seeking an undue amount of control over our state's pollution protection. It seems unseemly that a corporation which controls coal fired plants in our state is not paying attention to the urgent need to lessen fossil fuels due to its impact on the country's already threatened climate disruptions. Furthermore, similar to nuclear dependent operations, these companies are seeking bailouts that would seem to counter the economic direction that energy seem to be going. With renewables gaining economic advantage through cleaner sources and better usage, it goes against market principles as well as scientific principles to try and sustain these companies with bailouts in a time when our funding both for new energy sources and for mediation of disruption events already occurring calls for more thoughtful choices.

Sincerely,

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