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Sincerely,  
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Last winter's tragedies could have been avoided if the utilities had prepared themselves and put the consumers FIRST. Farmers Almanac predicts another harsh winter coming. Will you revisit the sins of the past on your people?

Sincerely,  
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Do not allow the pipeline companies to opt out with an easy sleazy \$150 payoff. Our lives and your elected position is worth more than that. Or it should be. Stand up to them. Be a real man.

Sincerely,  
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**From:** edwardbsoph@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Edward Soph  
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There must be NO LOOPHOLES that allow a natural gas provider to opt out of weatherization, such as the proposed \$150 payment that allows an operator to shirk their responsibility.

Sincerely,  
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**From:** pnoelledd@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Pat Noell  
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Please make sure natural gas operators that supply electric generators are considered "critical infrastructure" so they are required to weatherize their wells and pipelines.

Sincerely,  
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**From:** catslave3m@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Margaret Walden  
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Sincerely,  
Todd Sullivan  
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**From:** heard.frances@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Frances Heard  
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It's absolutely critical and urgent that all natural gas operators that supply electric generators in Texas are considered "critical Infrastructure", not just those that are connected to the grid. Don't let Texans down a second time. Do the right thing and do something that insures the safety of all Texans.

Sincerely,  
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Any company that supplies heat to homes and businesses is considered "infrastructure" and should not be allowed to opt out of winterizing at all.

As an 80 year old woman, I was afraid to stay in my home during the Big Freeze, because I was afraid of hypothermia. So I stayed in a hotel for five nights at great cost to me. Even so, I was one of the lucky ones.

My neighbors suffered damage to their homes with burst pipes. Many people died. Many people had to go out of state to find motel and hotel rooms or stay with family.

Shame on Texas! No corporation that is part of the infrastructure should be allowed to opt out of winterizing their equipment.

Sincerely,  
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The Mission of the TRC is twofold: 1) to promote economic development in Texas and 2) to do so while protecting the environmental and environmental justice objectives as determined by the EPA.

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**From:** albradenphoto@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Alfred Braden  
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This problem has been ongoing for more than a decade now. How much longer before you do the right thing for average Texans rather than kowtowing to the power industry? The time for them to weasel out of common-sense safeguards is long past.

Sincerely,  
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Sincerely,  
Mark Exter  
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**From:** rrcwebcontact  
**Sent:** Monday, October 18, 2021 1:45 PM  
**To:** Rules Coordinator; Phil Pettit  
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## General Comment

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### Comment

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16 TAC §3.65 and §3.107

**Name**

Tom Augustine

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113 Lansdowne Circle

**City**

Coppell

**State**



**From:** rrcwebcontact  
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No, I request my e-mail address to remain confidential

**Email Address**

[REDACTED]

**Comments concerning proposed rulemakings**

I do not think it is right that suppliers can pay \$150 and bypass the law that requires them to winterize their equipment. I think we can all agree that we don't want another February 2021 and certainly not a blackout. Please put rules in place that require suppliers to do the right thing.

**From:** rrcwebcontact  
**Sent:** Monday, October 18, 2021 9:08 PM  
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**Comments concerning proposed rulemakings**

Close the \$150 loophole for gas companies. You must do more to enforce winterization!

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**Name**

Rhonda Lands

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**Business Phone, Fax**

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**Email Address**

[REDACTED]

**Comments concerning proposed rulemakings**

I am writing to request removal of the \$150 loophole for oil and gas companies to declare their companies essential and pay this small fee to avoid winterizing equipment that froze in February 2021 and from which Texans suffered and died when deprived of electricity. The Railroad Commission should do it's job and regulate the oil and gas industry and not enable them to harm Texans while making record profits.

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**Name**

Julie Koenig

**Address**

5406 Round Rock Rd

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**State**



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**From:** William Alexander [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Friday, October 15, 2021 10:27 AM  
**To:** Rules Coordinator  
**Subject:** Winterization of Gas Facilities - Opposed to Proposed Rule

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Hello Railroad Commissioners,

During the February 2021 grid failure, my husband and I experienced the loss of electricity. We were cold and tried to keep warm by piling on blankets. One of my neighbors' pipes "burst" and was out of her home for over a month. So much inconvenience and suffering.

I oppose the proposed rule about exempting gas facilities from winterization requirements for a drilling site, pipeline, or gas collection site. All facilities must winterize. If approved, the proposed rule will expose Texas citizens again to additional grid failures this coming winter.

Please do not approve this proposed rule about exempting gas facilities from winterization requirements.

Best regards,

Nancy Alexander  
Plano, Texas

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