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"I have a chronic respiratory problem. In 2025, there were 11 days in Dona Ana County where the air quality rating, according to airnow.gov, was in the Unhealthy range. Even on days that were rated Moderate, the dust in the air was so thick that I couldn't see the Organ Mountains. I stayed inside all of those days, a prisoner of the collective failure of State and Federal agencies to enforce the current laws and regs that were passed to protect my health. The project is too big for our state infrastructure to meet the demands for monitoring and enforcement.

The proposed design has an individual exhaust stack on each fuel cell, of which there will be 2,275. It would be inefficient to place monitors and controls on each individual stack and there are NO proposed pollution controls on any of these stacks. How exactly will NMED enforce emissions standards without direct, long-term, continuous monitoring when none are proposed?

This project would need to centralize the 2,275 individual stack emissions into an exponentially smaller number of exhaust systems so that Continuous Emissions Monitoring Systems (CEMS) installed on these central exhaust systems can provide real-time, accurate data about operational compliance. As it is, this design plan completely fails to provide monitoring conditions that are "practically enforceable" under 20.2.70.302.B NMAC.

I desperately request that the permit be denied. If air quality deteriorates, I will move from the county to benefit my health. The county will no longer benefit from my taxes nor my contributions to civic organizations."