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My name is Morgan Taylor and as a resident of New Mexico (both Santa Fe and Albuquerque), I do not support project Jupiter in any shape or form. At 1,400 acres, this data center is expected to use around one million gallons of water a day. Gradually watching the Rio grand become more and more dry throughout my life is already disheartening in itself and to use so much of a resource that New Mexico is already in need of is simply insane. Much of southern New Mexico relies on farming and the construction of this data center across will devastate these families. As of June of this year over 90% of New Mexico has faced drought conditions. Considering this, in what possible universe would a monster data center requiring the use of one million gallons of water a day be placed at a higher priority than those simply trying to live in an already harsh climate?! Many living in Santa Theresa, NM are already spending hundreds of dollars a month on clean bottled water. Project Jupiter will only make clean water less accessible for those already struggling as families have to travel further and in turn spend more. The costs of this data center absolutely override any benefits. In producing about three times as many carbon dioxide emissions as the entire city of Las Cruces, this one data center can cause nothing but physical harm at the hopes of a virtual reward. To be able to support the wellbeing of Artificial Intelligence over the wellbeing of around 225,000 New Mexico residents would reflect a level of greed and apathy that I didn't even know a person could hold within.

The public should be given an additional 60 days to review and comment on the air quality permit so community members can participate equitably.

The air quality permit application should be denied outright given Bloom Energy's history of illegal dumping hazardous waste. Approving this permit would be government-sponsored environmental racism directed at residents of Doña Ana County.

If the permit is not denied outright, a public hearing needs to be held in Santa Teresa, in both English and Spanish, with an option to participate virtually.