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# Misleading Information from Solar Developers

**Solar Developers: "There is no evidence to indicate a solar project will impact neighboring property values."**

RESPONSE:

**The larger the size of the industrial solar project, and the closer a residential property is to the project, the more likely a negative impact on residential property values.**

"An Exploration of Property-Value Impact: Near Utility-Scale Solar Installations", University of Texas, Austin, May 2018 states:

"When averaging estimates across all respondents, the estimated impact was negative up to 1,000 feet, one half mile and one mile for 1.5 MW, 20 MW and 102 MW facilities, respectively. The averages suggest that respondents estimate that **greater proximity to utility-scale solar installations is linked to a more negative property value impact, and that those impacts would be larger as the size of the solar installation increases.**"

Solar developers often refer to studies by Cohn-Reznick LLC. Cohn-Reznick's study dated March 5, 2021 was prepared for Montour Solar One, LLC located in San Francisco, CA. Montour Solar One is proposing a 100 MW solar project on 15 parcels. Some solar developers are not disclosing the number of acres in proposed projects. Instead, they disclose the number of parcels to make the projects sound smaller in size.

The nine solar plants used to support Cohn-Reznick's conclusion are very small in comparison to **Moss Creek Solar's proposal for 200 MW comprising of 1,620 acres.** The nine solar plants range in size from 30.3 acres to 1,000 acres, producing as little as 1.3 MW to 100 MW. The only one in Indiana is the Dominion Indy Solar Farm in Indianapolis on 129 acres generating only 8.6 MW, a fraction of the size of Moss Creek Solar's proposed project.

**Solar Developers: "Will this solar project impact soil and prime farmland in the future? No."**

RESPONSE:

There is much written suggesting that the farmland will not be reasonably returned to the condition which is suitable for crop production. (Please visit [PulaskiCountyAgainstSolar.org](http://PulaskiCountyAgainstSolar.org) for the detailed information.)

There is NO evidence of any large commercial solar plant that has been successfully decommissioned to date. It is speculation by the solar developers that this ground will be reasonably returned to its original condition.

**Solar developers say solar panels are safe.**

QUESTIONS:

If solar panels are safe, why is it recommended they not be disposed in landfills? Why are there so many issues with recycling solar panels? Safety reasons? Economics?

**Moss Creek Solar tries to minimize the scope of their project by stating they will only utilize 1,021 acres or only 0.4% of farmland in Pulaski County.**

RESPONSE:

The Moss Creek Solar application is seeking approval on 1,620 acres.

However, that isn't the whole story:

Mammoth Solar Phase 1	4,511 acres
Mammoth Solar Phase 2	4,700 acres
Moss Creek Solar	1,620 acres
<b>Totaling</b>	<b>10,831 acres</b>

There are **multiple** solar developers targeting prime farmland in Pulaski County. Pulaski County's solar ordinance does not limit the number of acres that could be lost from agriculture.

**Solar developers like to quote big impact figures like "20.5 M in taxes per life of project".**

RESPONSE:

The land contracts are often for a minimum of 30 years, which is only \$683k per year in taxes and FAILS to acknowledge the REDUCTION in taxes from lack of agricultural production and the loss of other ag-related revenue.

Many solar developers seek tax abatements, claiming to benefit the community through negotiated economic development payments.

**Solar developers also like to talk about adding hundreds of new construction jobs.**

RESPONSE:

The majority of the jobs are only for the installation phase, a very short-term period compared to the life of the project.

Further, Moss Creek Solar LLC's application states that the selected contractor will have extensive experience with the installation of power facilities. Most of the temporary workers with this level of expertise will likely need to be brought into the county.

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# The Moss Creek Solar Project

## Common Questions

### Question:

*Will this solar project negatively impact property values in the area?*

### Answer:

There is no evidence to indicate a solar project will impact neighboring property values. In fact, a 2021 study by Cohn-Reznick, a Chicago-based firm that specializes in property valuation, looked at home sales in proximity to six solar farms in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.<sup>1</sup> The study found there was no measurable impact on property values that were located adjacent to the solar projects. Importantly, a solar project brings numerous economic benefits to a community, including the potential for millions of dollars in additional tax revenue which can be used to enhance both the quality of life and overall value of the community. Solar projects can deliver these economic benefits without making additional demands or impact on community services.

### Question:

*Will this solar project impact soil and prime farmland in the future?*

### Answer:

No. Voluntarily participating in the Moss Creek Solar project provides area landowners and farmers an opportunity to diversify their income and harvest what they choose—the sun, soybeans, or both. While the farmland cannot be used for crop production during the life of the project, studies have shown that letting the soil rest during the project life can help the farmland remain productive in the future. When this solar project is decommissioned and removed, the underlying land can be returned to productive agricultural use. Solar projects do not impact non-participating landowners' ongoing farming practices.

### Question:

*Do solar panels pose a public health or environmental risk?*

### Answer:

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### Question:

*How much farmland in Pulaski County will this solar project utilize?*

### Answer:

The Moss Creek Solar project will only utilize 0.4% of farmland in Pulaski County (1,021 acres out of 231,800 acres).

### Question:

*How will this solar project benefit the community?*

### Answer:

The Moss Creek Solar project has the potential to bring significant benefits to Pulaski County and the region, including approximately \$20.5 million in additional tax revenue over the life of the project, hundreds of new construction jobs, economic growth and clean, low-cost solar energy for years to come.

<sup>1</sup>Loes, Andrew, McGarr, Patricia. Property Value Impact Study, Cohn Reznick, LLP Valuation Advisory Services, 26 July 2021.

<sup>2</sup>Wiser, Ryan et al. "On the Path to SunShot: The Environmental and Public Health Benefits of Achieving High Penetrations of Solar Energy in the United States." National Renewable Energy Laboratory 2016.

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