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Marc	Schlossberg			OR	97405	Professor		Access to full information is critical for functioning capitalism and the ability of investors to make long-term investment decisions. Because climate change has significant implications for different long-term prospects of individual companies, it is essential that investors have access to the strategic thinking of companies related to climate change. And given that the vast majority of companies are not making such information available voluntarily, it is essential that the proposed SEC rules get adopted.
Claire	Rapp		Davis	CA	95616	Post-Doctoral Researcher		I am writing in support of the SEC's proposed climate risk disclosure rule. Climate change is the single most pressing issue of our time. As an early career scientist beginning to make investments for my future, I want to be able to invest in line with my beliefs and values. Standardized disclosure rules would help individual investors and brokerage firms better navigate how to invest funds in socially responsible ways. Investing in climate-friendly businesses also funnels money into those companies that are most ready to innovate and drive economic growth towards a green economy. Climate is mostly treated as an externality in our economy and this rule would start to fix the analyses and increase the investments into climate solutions via more accurate reporting of climate risks. I believe the SEC should therefore make this proposal as strong and legally durable as possible to insulate against short-term political shifts and provide consistent and reliable information for long-term investment strategies.
Nancy	Rich		Chesterfield	MA	01012	retired	Association for Environmental Studies	The SEC needs to require public companies to disclose climate-related information so the public can make informed decisions about whether or not to invest in those companies. Climate change is a major factor in a company's economic success. A company can have a valuable product or service, but extreme weather or wildfire caused by climate change can flood, burn or destroy the company's physical plant, supply chain, or crucial natural resources, causing major losses in investment value. For example, climate change is causing severe drought in many areas, and companies that rely on large volumes of water for their manufacturing operations or for cultivation of necessary resources (such as grains, other foods, wood, textiles, etc.) are vulnerable to economic losses. While many public companies already publicize information about their climate-related track record, such as their water consumption, water pollution impacts, greenhouse gas emissions, and efforts at reduction of these climate change drivers, there is no consistency as to what is reported or how it is publicized. Consistency in format, content, timing, and publicizing of this information is crucial for investors to make cross-company comparisons as to which company might be better positioned to withstand climate-related losses.
Daniela J.	Schulman			CA	93117	Lab Manager		The impacts of climate change are serious and happening now. I work in Santa Barbara, CA on climate and clean energy policy. Every day my research confirms the urgency of taking action. From floods to forest fires, my community feels firsthand the impacts of the climate crisis. Companies are affected, too, by physical and transition risks that will only accelerate as global warming increases. Last year alone, extreme weather caused at least \$145 billion of damage. Thus, climate risk and emissions disclosure are vital pieces of information for investors, the public, and other market participants to know when making investment-related decisions. Regulating climate disclosure is an essential part of transparency in today's world, which is fundamental to the SEC's goals and the functioning of capital markets. In order to ensure that investors and the public have the best information possible, the SEC must make this proposal as strong and legally durable as possible. This includes strengthening the disclosure rules for scope 3 greenhouse gas emissions. My published research on value chain emissions in the food & beverage sector identifies just how much progress companies still have to make on accounting for and disclosing scope 3 emissions. https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S2666791621000026 Regulation will encourage improved reporting across the board, provide tailwinds for climate-leading companies and show conscious consumers which companies lag behind. I strongly encourage the SEC to quickly finalize a strong version of this rule. Thank you.

								<p>Climate change is already affecting every region of the world, and its effects - including extreme weather and related climate-fueled disasters - are accelerating. The risks to companies posed by climate change are well documented by numerous government studies and impact companies' financials. Thus, they are important information for investors, the public, and other market participants to know when making investment-related decisions.</p> <p>By ensuring public companies disclose climate-related information in a reliable, consistent, and comparable manner, the SEC is ensuring that investors have access to standardized information about companies' carbon pollution and the climate-related risks that companies face so they can make informed investment decisions.</p> <p>The public needs this information too, in order to make better consumer decisions on products and services offered by publicly-traded companies.</p> <p>Transparency is fundamental to the SEC's goals and the functioning of the capital markets - this proposal will also help ensure that investors and other market participants have all the information they need to make informed decisions in the face of climate impacts.</p> <p>Last year in the U.S. alone, climate change fueled extreme weather caused at least \$145 billion worth of damage. Over the next decade, these climate disasters are predicted to only increase in number and severity, resulting in physical risks to companies such as damaged or destroyed facilities from floods, fires and storms.</p> <p>In order to ensure that investors and the public have the best information possible, the SEC must make this proposal as strong and legally durable as possible.</p>
Matt	Ulakovic		Marion	NY	14505	Public Awareness and Events Coordinator	University of Rochester	
Lori	Kumler		Alliance	OH	44601	Associate Professor		<p>I strongly urge the SEC to pass the climate risk disclosure rule. Transparency is essential for investors and for the public to understand how and to what extent companies are affected by climate change. We must know the level of risk we are taking, and we must be able to compare apples to apples across companies. As we all know, climate change has been affecting companies' bottom lines for a couple of decades now. The risks increase with each passing year.</p> <p>I cannot think of a more important rule that deserves your attention at this time. Thank you for your attention to finalizing the climate risk disclosure rule.</p>
Christine	Bessias		Durham	NC	27707	Teacher (high school)		<p>As a high school teacher of environmental science and advisor to a student government sustainability committee, I am often in a position of explaining how we have gotten to a point where my students' future is threatened by climate change. They are always stunned by the prevailing lack of urgency in adults' response. They want action, and they are disgusted by corporate greenwashing.</p> <p>By requiring reliable, consistent, and comparable data about companies' climate-related financial risks, the proposed rule would enable students to identify positive climate leaders in the corporate world. It would give them a basis for doing a climate-focused analysis of the investments in our school's endowment. And it would help them identify companies they would ultimately want to work for and those they wouldn't.</p> <p>This rule would be a powerful signal to young people that adults are (belatedly but effectively) responding to the climate emergency. Thank you for proposing it, and I urge you to implement it as quickly as possible.</p>
Sanju	Patel				27705	student leader/advocate for sustainability	Durham Academy	<p>Hi, I am Sanju Patel. I am 17 and I live in Durham, North Carolina. All my life I have seen the growing impacts of climate change and I am tired of the losses that pile up every year. As a student leader, I have advocated for making informed and climate conscious decisions. But, as I have learned more and more the problems that we face appear more complicated. Many people who try to make the right decision unknowingly hurt the environment because of false information they are fed by companies. I urge you to pass this bill because it doesn't need to be this difficult to be sustainable and moral.</p>
Connor	Ennis		Durham	NC	27705	Student, Chair of Sustainability Committee		<p>My name is Connor. I'm a 17 years old. Ever since I joined the gardening club with my science teacher in 6th grade, I have come to appreciate the beauty of nature. We have an incredible planet, filled with a plethora of flora and fauna that make up complex ecosystems. Anyone who cares for the planet and for life in general should be willing to take action to protect, conserve, and improve those wild aspects of Earth. If that doesn't move someone to action, then they clearly don't recognize the impact that climate change will have on HUMANS. So many problems are being caused and will continue to worsen in the future. Natural disasters cause poverty, displaced people cause conflict, destroyed ecosystems cause resource shortages. Humanity is putting itself at risk all for the sake of cheap and efficient goods that are incredibly detrimental to the environment. I still do what I can to live sustainably, like composting, using reusable bottles, avoiding driving whenever I can, gardening, and spreading awareness about environmental problems, among many other activities. On the Sustainability Committee, one of my priorities has been reducing trash. Through the use of compost, Terracycling, and improved recycling, we have nearly cut down our trash output by half. Doing things in your own community and as an individual are crucial, but it still falls to companies and governments to make real change. This new rule will show real results. It will give people the truth about how good, or how bad a company is for the environment. They can't hide behind greenwashing anymore. If they care about their public image they'll do what is right. For the sake of my future and so many others, let's leave the planet better than we found it, and pass this rule.</p>

Abigail	Waldron		Athens	GA	30605	National Youth Fellow	Change the Chamber*Lobby for Climate	<p>Hi, my name is Abby Waldron and I'm from Villa Rica, Georgia. I'm writing to state that I strongly support the Securities and Exchange Commission's proposed rule to require publicly traded companies to disclose climate-related financial risk information (S7-10-22). Young people are terrified that companies are being let to do whatever gets the fastest coin in their pockets without regard for the people who they will harm in the process. Every region in the world is being affected and we need to have governments stand against corporate overreach and destruction. The financial risks posed by climate change to investors, other market participants and the economy are real, and well documented by numerous government studies. Investors and other market participants deserve to have all the information they need to make informed decisions in the face of climate impacts. This is especially true as my generation continues into adulthood and is faced with a growing economic system that will be decidedly dictated by the impacts of climate change.</p> <p>We cannot continue allowing these companies to trade in the open with their secrets in the dark. The climate is changing and while it's now unpredictable it is fully affectual on how the market behaves. There was more than \$145 billion in damages done LAST YEAR. This cannot be allowed to continue without pushback.</p> <p>This rule is going to provide investors with information about companies' climate-related financial risks in a reliable, consistent and comparable manners to that they can make informed investment decisions.</p>
Tony	Gillund		West Lafayette	IN	47906	Mr.		<p>Hello:</p> <p>I am writing to express my support for the proposed rule to require companies to disclose climate-related financial risk data. This is an amazing step in the correct direction.</p> <p>thank you, Tony Gillund</p>
walter	weiss		bethesda	MD	20817	organizer	Mont Co Faith Alliance for Climate Solut	<p>As a climate activist in Maryland, i work hard to get my local and state government to enact climate friendly policies. However, as a retiree with investments, i would like to know if the companies in which i own stock are making global warming worse. I also want to know if these companies are at risk of losing money and value in the coming decades. I hope the SEC will require full disclosure of climate risks from all companies</p>
Emily	Daggar		Rush	NY	14543	Climate Fellow		<p>Hello, my name is Emily Daggar and I am from Rush, NY. I am writing to you today to express my support for the SEC's proposed Climate Change Disclosure Rule. Climate change is an issue that is increasingly impacting the world as a whole. Investors should be able to be aware of the impacts of climate change on the economy and have the information and tools they need to develop a potential plan of action in case of an issue. Therefore, I urge you to consider this proposed rule carefully and act as soon as possible. Thank you.</p>
Marc	Buathier-Phillips				313	Climate fellow		<p>Hello. My name is Marc Buathier-Phillips and I'm from Detroit, MI. I'm writing this comment to express my support for the Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) proposed rule to require publicly-traded companies to disclose climate-related financial risk information (S7-10-22).</p> <p>The impact of finance on our economy and on the environment is undeniably an important factor to address the climate crisis. The SEC therefore bares an important role to play to make sure the U.S meets it's target in alignment with the pledges made at the Paris conference.</p> <p>This rule is an important step to secure a sustainable future for all US citizens.</p>
Emma	Vagelos		Stanford	CA	94305	Climate Fellow	Change the Chamber	<p>Hi, I am Emma Vagelos and I am a Californian living in Missouri. I strongly support the Securities and Exchange Commission's proposition require publicly-traded companies to disclose climate-related financial risk information (S7-10-22). Climate change is ruining the world we live in and ruining humans chance for survival. It is well documented that climate change poses financial risks as well. To keep our economy strong, we need to be aware of this risks to act quickly to avoid even more climate change disasters.</p>
Nina	Jacobs		Boca Raton	FL	33428	Climate Fellow		<p>Hello. My name is Nina Jacobs and I'm from Boca Raton, Florida. I'm writing today to express my strong support for the Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) proposed rule to require publicly-traded companies to disclose climate-related financial risk information (S7-10-22). Climate change is already impacting global economies and therefore investors and corporate decision-makers should have access to information they need to make informed choices in the face of climate impacts. Climate-related financial risks will only grow from here, and if the U.S. wants to be competitive with international markets, this rule is vital. This rule will give the U.S. a competitive edge with other countries that already require these types of disclosures from corporations.</p>
Kyra	Walker			OH	43017	Climate Fellow at Change the Chamber	Change The Chamber	<p>Investors should receive transparent data about climate-related risks. Thank you for proposing this rule, and I urge the SEC to finalize it as quickly as possible.</p> <p>Hi, my name is Kyra. I'm a Climate Fellow at Change The Chamber, and I'd like to express my support of the SEC's proposed rule which will require publicly-traded companies to disclose financial risk information related to climate change. Climate change is real and the effects of it are happening every day all around us. Thank you for proposing this rule, and I encourage you to please finalize it!</p>

Ellie	Georgeson		New Orleans	LA		70118	Climate Fellow		Change the Chamber	<p>Hello. My name is Ellie Georgeson, and I am currently a student living in New Orleans, Louisiana. I am writing to you today to express my strong support for the Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) proposed rule to require publicly-traded companies to disclose climate-related financial risk information (S7-10-22). Climate change is impacting every region of the world, and specifically Louisiana, and its effects are accelerating. The financial risks posed by climate change to investors, other participants in the market, and the economy as well are real, and are well documented by numerous government studies. We need transparent information about climate-related investment risks. Thank you for proposing this rule, and I urge the SEC to finalize it as quickly as possible.</p>
Sophia	Ciolelli		Mount Pleasant	SC		29464	Research Fellow			<p>Hello. My name is Sophia and I'm from Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. Public compliances are mundane and continuous progress only allots for better air quality. Air quality means so much more than a chemical component that is utilized for products and goods. The source that brings life into this planet and into the Earth has nothing more than a mere price tag for consumerism. This should be frequently predicted with an increase of damage repairs. Numbers should indicate fewer dark times and harm to facilities, rather than to carbonous industries. The economic downfall with upkeeping the quality of the air only undermines our own enjoyment.</p> <p>Enjoyment would be prosperous in a higher quality air to breathe within the essentialism that resembles support for Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC). Continuous effort without hope can only stem to less belief of the real-life results. This will result for more than prosperous health tags, but prosperous lives within the United States. Mindsets offsetting clinical depressions would be revamped.</p> <p>With more than blind faith and consumerism, the economy is dependent upon people that genuinely can easily breath. The genuinely behind sharing breath with others and fellow individuals should be cherished. Therefore, the money dedicated to the breath we foster and grow will be cleaner. I urge the SEC to finalize it as diligently as the air can overturn.</p>
Evey	Mengelkoch					62844	Climate Fellow		Change the Chamber	<p>My name is Evangeline Mengelkoch from Grayville, IL, and I am writing in support of the proposed Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) rule that will require publicly-traded companies to report on their climate-related financial risks (S7-10-22). Without a standardized rule, investors have been left in the dark about how the companies they are considering investing in are both contributing to climate change, and how a changing climate will impact their future profitability. Climate change is already drastically altering our weather patterns, causing stronger storms, droughts, heatwaves, wildfires, and more. In the US alone, climate change caused \$145 billion worth of damage within the last year. Climate change is only expected to worsen and cause more economic harm without substantial government action. These economic impacts will not affect each region or company equally. Climate disasters are harming our country's infrastructure, supply chains, and facilities. This rule will allow investors to see standardized, reliable, and consistent information between companies so that they can make informed investing decisions. This rule is also not unprecedented, with other countries having already implemented similar policies to allow their investors to have clear information so that they can invest their hard-earned money in companies that are making responsible decisions in the face of a substantially changing climate. Thank you for proposing this rule to create standardized, transparent information about climate-related investment risks. I urge the SEC to finalize this rule as quickly as possible.</p>
Hunter	Mundy			FL	FL		Climate Fellow			<p>I support the SEC's proposed rule to require publicly-traded companies to disclose climate-related financial risk information (S7-10-22). I'm Hunter from Florida, and I am concerned that the economic dangers of climate change are not being adequately explained to both the public and investors. Climate change isn't something people can just buy their way out of. The people need to know what will happen to the economy if our climate worsens. Billions of dollars were spent on climate-induced disasters last year. I can only fathom how many dollars are going to be spent this year repairing lives and saving companies. Businesses need to understand just how much risk there is to the economy if we don't get our act together on climate. I give my thanks to the Securities and Exchange Commission for proposing this rule and I hope it is passed soon.</p>
David	Downei		Southport	CT		06890	Professor			<p>Climate change is already occurring and its negative impacts will continue. The negative impacts will be severe unless greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions are mitigated, sinks protected and increased, and adaptation measures taken in advance. These are facts on which the scientific consensus, and factual evidence, is overwhelming. While not as important as the impacts on human health and biodiversity, climate change will seriously and negatively impact our economy and those that invest in it - including individual investors and those with retirement funds. One way to reduce those impacts, and the risks posed to individual investors, is to require public companies to disclose climate-related information in a reliable, consistent, and comparable manner so consumers, workers and investors can make informed decisions about companies. Doing so will not only provide such information to individual investors, it will induce companies to take responsible action to reduce their climate related risks, including their direct or indirect contribution to GHG emissions. The result will be more knowledge to investors, incentives to reduce emissions, and a safer and more robust U.S. economy. I urge the SEC to pass the proposed rule for climate risk disclosure.</p>