

Vanessa Countryman, Secretary
Securities and Exchange Commission
100 F Street, NE
Washington, DC 20549-0609

Re: File No. S7-22-19: Rulemaking for Proxy Rules for Proxy Voting Advice

January 6, 2020

Dear Ms. Countryman,

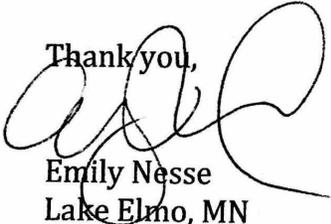
My husband and I work very hard to provide a good future for our children and we consider our own wise and steady investing to be part of that provision. With that said, I'd like to thank the Commission for your work to reassess the proxy process as it currently stands, and urge Commissioners to consider ways to hold proxy firms more accountable for good voting that benefits shareholders.

My main concern is that the firms advising the proxy votes are quite insular, with no real fiduciary responsibility to investors and no consequences for votes cast that are not in the greatest interest of investors like us. I know there is a current trend toward voting along social and political lines and I also know that these agendas are the type that distract or pressure companies from returning solid investments to shareholders.

We as investors trust our fund managers to grow our investments. We never have the opportunity to interact with proxy advisors and it worries me that they are allowed such an impact on our investments without recourse.

The SEC should redirect this trend. Once more, as a working mother making every possible effort for my children and their future, I would like to know that my efforts are not being wasted by those who have no responsibility to my children. A little more accountability never hurts, and I believe it will certainly help in this case.

Thank you,



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