Addenda #96 – March 2026
Re: Addenda #65 – October 2024
Ch. 17, S.D.G. Enforcement by Global Organizations
*SDG 10.7 – U.N. Migration Policies*

*President Trump Honors Angel Families, Remembers American Lives Lost to Illegal Immigration*
The White House | February 23, 2026

*Today, President Donald J. Trump welcomed Angel Families to the White House for an emotional ceremony honoring American lives tragically taken by criminal illegal aliens who never should have been in our country. Paying solemn tribute to the second anniversary of Laken Riley's murder, President Trump signed a Proclamation designating February 22 as National Angel Family Day — a day of remembrance for victims and their grieving loved ones devastated by the consequences of open border policies.*

Angel Families of America is a national organization for family members of victims of illegal immigration and illegal immigrants. Angel Families was founded by Agnes Gibbony, a single mother whose 29-year old son was murdered by an illegal immigrant in 2002. Luis Humberto Gonzales, the man who murdered her son, was a Mexican national and gang member who was previously deported from the United States in February 1999 and crossed back over the border illegally between then and 2002 when he murdered Gibbony's son Ronald. Gonzalez served only 11-years in prison for manslaughter in his shooting of Silva before the first Trump administration took over custody of him and deported him to Mexico in 2019.

Other Angel Family members in attendance at the White House on February 23rd were Allyson Phillips, whose 22-year-old daughter, Laken Riley, was killed by José Antonio Ibarra, an illegal alien while out for a run on the University of Georgia's campus in 2024, Steve Ronnebeck, whose 21-year-old son, Grant, was shot and killed by an illegal alien while working at an Arizona convenience store in 2015, Laura Wilkerson, whose 18-year old son, Joshua, was tortured and beaten to death in 2010 by his classmate who was illegal alien, Jody Jones, whose brother, Rocky, was shot and killed by an illegal alien in 2018, and Marie Vega, whose son, former U.S. Marine and Border Patrol Agent Javier 'Harvey' Vega, Jr., was ambushed by two illegal aliens during a family fishing trip in 2014.

Ironically, in the weeks before those Angel Family members met with the president at the White House, ICE agents arrested or deported:

* Jose Dimas Guerra Castro, a 53-year-old criminal illegal alien from El Salvador convicted of murder and deported in 2017, who later reentered the U.S. illegally.

* Roberto Garcia-De Leon, a criminal illegal alien from Mexico arrested and charged with alien smuggling in 2013 and second-degree criminal sexual conduct in 2025. Garcia-De Leon has illegally entered the U.S. at least four times and had a rifle in his possession at the time of his arrest.

* Akira Salinas-Ruiz, a criminal illegal alien from Mexico convicted of brutally murdering his then-girlfriend's toddler son to death in 2006, after his release from prison.

* Ruben Alonso Hernandez-Lainez, a 29-year-old illegal criminal alien from El Salvador who was convicted of second-degree assault and second-degree rape in Maryland.

* Kemar Hamilton, a criminal illegal alien from Jamaica convicted of homicide of Edgar McCalla, a 58-year-old Jamaican immigrant with seven children in New York in 2012.

* Cristian Medrano-Umanzor, a alleged MS-13 gang member and criminal illegal alien from El Salvador, who has previously been arrested for possession and distribution of narcotics, failure to obey a court order and failure to appear.

* Mykola Zhytnichenko, a criminal alien from Ukraine who was wanted for allegedly attempting to murder a police unit chief, narcotics possession, racketeering and organized crime.

Predictably, CNN and MS NOW, formerly MSNBC, refused to cover the White House ceremony. CNN's Seung Ming Kim described the ceremony as, "getting a little preview of kind of the theme of his address later today at the White House when he hosts the so-called Angel Moms." White House Communications Director Steven Cheung posted on X, "Sickening and horrific that CNN and MSNOW are outright refusing to broadcast this powerful and moving event," Cheung posted, after quoting a post with a video clip of Riley's mother, Allyson Phillips, speaking. "It's like they don't care about victims and their families." Cheung was correct; the theme of the ceremony didn't "fit the narrative" that illegal immigrants are less likely to commit crimes as U.S. citizens.

Two days later, during the State of the Union Address, President Trump recognized 5-year-old Delilah Coleman, a California child who suffered life-altering injuries in a devastating crash last year when the car she was traveling in was hit by an 18-wheeler. Partap Singh, an Indian national who entered the US illegally in October 2022 and obtained a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) in California, had been speeding and failed to slow down for a construction zone. Republican lawmakers stood and applauded while many Democratic members remained seated.

Democrats also refused to stand when President Trump invited all lawmakers to stand if they agreed that "the first duty of American government is to protect American citizens, not illegal aliens." In that moment, Democrats showed their contempt for the safety of American citizens and support of criminal illegal immigrants like Partap Singh, Kemar Hamilton, Ruben Alonso Hernandez-Lainez, Akira Salinas-Ruiz and José Antonio Ibarra. Like White House Communications Director Steven Cheung said, *"… they don't care about victims and their families."*

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Ch. 9, Progressive States Climate Policies
*SDG 11 – Make cities safe, resilient and sustainable*
*SDG 13 – Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts*

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| RE: | Likely Costs of CLCPA Compliance |
| DATE: | February 26, 2026 |

If fully implemented with regulations to meet the 2030 targets, CLCPA's original design—differing accounting standards from the internationally-accepted approach and inflexible near-term targets—would combine to yield high costs to New York households and businesses. Addressing this cost escalation is essential to deliver a policy that supports affordability and economic competitiveness and is necessary to ensure continued progress on decarbonization policy.

**Absent changes, by 2031, the impact of CLCPA on the price of gasoline could reach or exceed $2.23/gallon on top of current prices at that time; the cost for an MMBtu of natural gas $16.96; and comparable increases to other fuels. Upstate oil and natural gas households would see costs in excess of $4,000 a year and New York City natural gas households could anticipate annual gross costs of $2,300. Only a portion of these costs could be offset by current policy design.**

## Estimated near term compliance costs with CLCPA

In order to fully comply with CLCPA's current emissions targets with a cap-and-invest program, such a regulation would omit limits on potential allowance prices. Leveraging previous analysis, NYSERDA is able to provide an updated, conservative estimate for likely allowance prices and estimate the compliance costs to differently situated households and businesses.

The estimated allowance price would begin in the neighborhood of $120/ton and rise to $179.80/ton by 2031 in real terms. There are reasons to believe that this cost is an underestimate. The first of these is that the modeling was carried out prior to the updates incorporated in the State Energy Plan, meaning that the model doesn't reflect the current hostile and disruptive federal government, which is revoking essential tax credits and regulations, as well as implementing costly tariffs and increasing inflation.

Also, the acceleration of clean energy deployment represented by the model as required to achieve the CLCPA's targets is infeasible today. In particular, there is a lack of market capacity to deliver the volume of renewable energy, electric vehicle (EV) sales, heat pump and building shell deployments, etc. that would be called for, and it is also difficult to envision how all actors in the State could adequately ramp up to spend the $28 billion that such a policy would generate annually quickly after program launch.

When the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act was signed into law on July 18, 2019, then New York Governor Andrew Cuomo and climate activists called the CLCPA "a truly inspirational law" that set "ambitious mandates for the state to decrease greenhouse gases and expand renewable energy capacity." Supporters promoted the supposed environmental and health benefits New Yorkers would gain from the CLCPA, but they never revealed the costs that implementing this ambitious plan would impose on average New Yorkers. The letter written by NYSERDA President and CEO Doreen Harris six and a half years after the bill was enacted finally revealed the extent of the deceptions and lies New Yorkers have been fed by Democrat leaders since then. This was not good news for Governor Hochul and Democrat climate alarmists in the state legislature who have continued to rubber stamp additional green energy mandates by Governor Hochul since she took office in 2021.

The first sign that New Yorks ambitious climate goals were in danger of failing to succeed, came from the 2022 Power Trends report released by the New York ISO (Independent System Operator) in May of 2022. *Simply deactivating existing* [fossil fuel] *generation without having new* [renewable] *resources on the system capable of providing comparable attributes risks the ability to maintain a reliable electric system.* Fossil fuel plants, mainly coal and fuel oil, were being continually closed in order to reduce $CO_2$ emissions in order to achieve net-zero emissions by the year 2040. At that time, renewable generation sources provided just 7% of the electricity produced for the state's electric grid.

The next sign that New Yorks ambitious climate goals were in danger of failing to succeed, came from an opinion piece in an industry publication called Utility Dive in April 2023. Arnold Wallenstein, who has forty-years' experience in the energy business, called New York Climate Action Council goals to achieve net-zero emissions by the year 2040, "unrealistic and unachievable." Failure to build enough renewable generation sources while simultaneously retiring fossil fuel generating plants, delays in permitting and grid connection were factors Wallenstein cited in his article to support his opinion. "The plan calls for hundreds of billions of dollars in state and ratepayer subsidies for renewable energy, battery storage and transmission lines, but it is clear that it is doomed to fail to achieve its goals of 100% zero emissions electricity production by 2040 while simultaneously supplying a *reliable* supply of electricity," Wallenstein said.

Then, in June 2024, a NYSERDA report admitted that the goal to achieve 70% of state energy production by renewable sources by the year 2030, (70x30 plan) "could be overambitious…" Officials said the goal "may be achievable in 2033," enraging climate activists and embarrassing Democrat politicians who had championed climate mandates. "We have all been aghast at just how horribly implementation has been going," said Eddie Bautista, executive director of the New York City Environmental Justice Alliance. "In just five short years, we've gone from being visionary leaders to not being able to implement our own laws. It's just insane." Sorry Eddie, sometimes reality sucks…

According to NYSERDA's latest analysis, households using fossil fuel cooking and heating equipment could see an increase of over $4,100 in utility costs by 2031 if the state makes no changes to current laws. In New York City, households could see an increase of $2,300 over the same period. The report claims households that switch to all-electric heating equipment could save as much as $1,500. This claim, in my opinion, is a blatant partisan lie. Climate activists keep repeating claims about how renewable energy will be cheaper in the long run, but this is only because they will make fossil fuel generation so much more expensive by penalizing industries for their greenhouse gas emissions through cap-and-trade and cap-and-invest emissions regulations.

In the January 2026 Update to Addenda #93, I showed rate increases that New York utility companies have been awarded in 2022 and 2025, all required to support the transition to renewable power sources and eventual electrification of the economy. New York's five largest utility companies received approval for electricity rate hikes averaging 12.3% in 2022 and proposed electricity rate hikes averaging 22.5% in 2025. While Governor Hochul continues to claim affordability for New York residents is her top priority, her climate policies are driving energy prices higher. National Grid admitted this in the statement they about the latest rate request to hike electricity rates by 15% and natural gas prices 20%. A spokesperson said the rate hikes "would enhance affordability programs and advance the state's renewable energy and emissions reductions goals."

I don't know how much clearer the truth can be stated than by listening to that statement. AARP New York's legislative director Bill Ferris said that about 225,000 New Yorkers are 60 days behind on their National Grid bills. Ironically, a portion of those high utility bills collected, goes to National Grids Energy Affordability Program (EAP) to assist eligible customers pay for their utility costs. Eligible New Yorkers can also apply for assistance through the states Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). This is Governor Hochul's answer to higher energy costs caused by her climate mandates. Get more people to apply for public assistance, in order to be able to afford the cost of living in the state she controls.

*United for ALICE* is a nationwide group identifying and advocating for households facing financial hardship. **ALICE** (**A**sset **L**imited, **I**ncome **C**onstrained, **E**mployed) released its 2025 *Update on Financial Hardship* report which showed 14 % of New Yorkers had incomes that were below the Federal Poverty Level. Another 33% of New Yorkers had incomes *above* the FPL but are still unable to afford the minimum cost to live and work in today's economy in New York State, referred to as "the working poor."
Almost 2 million New York households receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, 1.4 million households receive Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP) benefits, and 378,000 households receive Public Assistance (PA) benefits. This is Kathy Hochul's New York and it's only going to become more unaffordable as her climate mandates go forward. NYSERDA confirmed this. National Grid confirmed this. I don't know how much more people need to see the truth…

Next, Governor Hochul enraged climate activists with her statement in November 2025, that New York must embrace an “all of the above” approach to energy policy, including electricity production from nuclear and natural gas generation sources. “We need to govern in reality,” Hochul said after approving the Northeast Supply Enhancement, a natural gas pipeline, which would import natural gas from Pennsylvania to New York City. “This decision is a betrayal of New Yorkers,” said Laura Shindell, director of the Citizens Campaign for the Environment. During a period in which energy costs in New York State have increased dramatically, Governor Hochul backtracked on climate policy just as the 2026 governor’s election race was beginning.
Note: Hochul’s poll numbers, while leading three potential Republican candidates by at least 20 points, was still below 50% support with more than a quarter of voters still undecided.

One month later, the New York State Energy Board approved the State Energy Policy, a 15-year plan which included the objectives of ensuring “affordable, abundant, reliable, and clean energy.” While the Energy Board emphasized their “continued commitment to renewables.” They also stated that “a variety of energy sources, like advanced nuclear and natural gas, will be needed to help New York meet its overall energy needs over the next 15 years.”

In Doreen Harris’ February 2026 letter, she said the price of gas at the pump could jump by an *additional* $2.23 per gallon, bringing gas prices above $5.11 per gallon for motorists in Upstate New York, Upstate households that rely on oil and natural gas for winter heating could see costs in excess of $4,000 a year, and Commercial businesses could face a nearly 50% increase in their utility costs. Climate activists characterized these statements about the CLCPA driving up energy prices as “nonsense.” “The idea that CLCPA is driving up energy prices is fossil fuel industry nonsense from the Trump playbook, and no Democrat should engage in it,” said Democrat state Senator Liz Krueger, a vocal supporter of all of Governor Hochul’s previous climate mandates.

I’ve said this before, and I’ll say it again… 2040 Net Zero Emissions: Impossible!! It’s a pipe dream of climate activists and the Sustainable Development Goals of U.N. Agenda 2030. It’s a pipe dream of New York Democrats, the CLCPA and all climate mandates that came after it. Because this is an election year, some Democrats are now aware of the unaffordability of these green energy policies and are backtracking in an effort to win votes. Other Democrats are still racing full speed ahead in support of them and speaking out against the governors concerns about affordability for the people that are supposed to represent.

2040 Net Zero Emissions: Impossible!!

It was never about “saving the planet”

It was always about CONTROL!!

Addenda #98 – March 2026
Re: Ch. 8, 2050 Net-Zero emissions: Impossible!!
*SDG 6 – Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all*
*SDG 7 – Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all*
*SDG 9 – Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation*
*SDG 12 – Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns*
*SDG 15 – Protect restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss*

*Micron Celebrates Official Groundbreaking at New York Megafab Site*

*Micron Technology, Inc. (Nasdaq: MU) will officially break ground today on its $100 billion leading-edge memory manufacturing complex in Onondaga County, New York. With up to four fabs, this will be the largest semiconductor facility in the United States, generating 50,000 jobs in New York.*
Micron Technologies Press Release, January 16, 2026

After years of regulatory and environmental studies and delays, Micron Technologies finally held a groundbreaking ceremony at the 339-acre White Pine Commerce Park in Clay New York. The $100 billion project, consisting of four fabrication plants with 2.4 million square feet of cleanroom space, received $6.44 billion in direct funding from the 2022 CHIPS and Science Act. The project is also getting $2 billion in tax breaks through a payment-in-lieu-of-tax agreement, or PILOT. Micron and its supporters claimed that the project would "create" 9,000 manufacturing and facility jobs and 4,500 construction jobs over a 20-year time period, IF the project was fully built. Governor Hochul claimed the project would "create" tens of thousands of jobs and "revitalize the Central New York Economy.

From the beginning, there were controversies about the construction of the chip complex, the first and seemingly most important issue for environmental activists was the discovery that two species of endangered bats, the Indiana bat and northern long-eared bat, both protected by the Endangered Species Act were found on the site. In order to build the four massive chip fabrication plants, Micron would have to cut down nearly 500 acres of forest. Trees, as some of my readers may remember, are an important part of U.N. Agenda 2030 to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. New York State has an abundance of forests, with an estimated 62% of the states 30 million acres being "forested," according to the Department of Environmental Conservation. Carbon dioxide, the primary greenhouse gas, is absorbed through the leaves of trees and other plants by a process called "photosynthesis," then converted into organic compounds which release oxygen as a byproduct. Trees are natures $CO_2$ scrubbing mechanism, which is why Governor Hochul signed legislation in December 2022, to codify the state's land conservation goals and conserve at least 30% of state land by 2030 in an effort to combat climate change. Saving trees is a big part of Governor Hochul's climate policies.
Anyway, back to bats…

The Indiana bat and the northern long-eared bat are both protected by federal law, so their presence on the Micron construction site became a big concern for the Environmental Impact Statement in order to gain approval for the project to proceed. Micron had to make four promises to mitigate the impact this project would have on those bats. First, they agreed to sponsor research and monitor projects related to bats in New York and make up to $1 million available in grants for projects that benefit those species. Micron had to install 10 "roost boxes" or "bat houses" on the site before the completion of the first fabrication plant. Micron agreed that cutting down of the trees to clear the site would be completed before the end of March, when the bats return to their old nesting areas for the summer season. Micron agreed to buy additional forested land in another location to replace the 200 acres of habitat destroyed by construction. But these remediation plans will not replace what the bats actually lose.

Micron is spending millions of dollars to purchase up to 384 acres of land in Oswego County from The Wetland Trust to replicate the bats roosting habitat. But the new bat habitat is not in one location, but in six separate plots as much as 12-miles away from the current roosting area. Victoria Campbell, founder of Wild Things Sanctuary, one of the only bat sanctuaries in the state, says the huge level of habitat loss will be disrupting and stressful for the bats. "Bats will return to the exact same place, often year after year. They can often live for decades, so you know, they really have a very close affiliation to the spot they call home," Campbell explained. "If this is the totality of what they're doing. it's clearly inadequate," said Don Hughes, environmental consultant and member of the Central New York Sierra Club chapter. Micron had also committed to set aside 650 acres of grassland to accommodate rare birds that might be on the site.

The next area of concern for Onondaga County was the vast quantity of fresh water the four chip fabrication plants would require, estimated at 20 million gallons of water every day. The Town of Clay purchases its water from the Onondaga County Water Authority (OCWA) 90% of which comes from Lake Ontario. The Town of Clay Water District purchases over 1,870,000 gallons per day from OCWA for its residents. When Micron announced its intent to build its chip making plant at the Clay New York location, the company pledged to achieve 100% water reuse, recycling and restoration.

The initial environmental report filed by Micron said the site would require a maximum of 20 million gallons of water every day, half of which could be provided through a water recycling program at the fab site. OCWA said at the time that it could supply that amount of water through existing pipelines. But Micron changed its estimate a year later saying that when the complete fab facility is completed in 20 years, it would need 48 million gallons of water a day, double the initial estimate, and more than the 40 million gallons the entire city of Syracuse uses in a day. The 100% water pledge was obviously a lie to get federal, state and local approval and funding for the project.

After the new revelation, OCWA said that in order to supply that much water to the Micron plant, a second 54-inch diameter water line would have to be constructed from Oswego to Clay. Officials said expanding the region's water infrastructure to meet Micron's needs could cost $625 million. If OCWA customers had to pay for the new line, the water authority said the typical homeowner's bill would skyrocket by 60%. Supporters of the Micron project touted the $625 million water line as "an investment in the economic future of this region," but OCWA customers already reeling from National Grids lates double digit rate hike protested that if Micron wanted to build the plant, they should be liable for the infrastructure upgrades. The abundance of fresh water was a deciding factor in Micron choosing the Clay, NY location. They just thought they'd get Central New Yorker ratepayers to pay for their access to it.

As part the promises Micron made to get approval for the chip making plant, Micron promised 100% water recycling and restoration. In order to process the 48 million gallons of water a day, Onondaga County will end up having to build an industrial wastewater treatment plant just north of the site, costing an estimated $1.4 to $1.6 billion. Again, Micron had hoped to get Central New York taxpayers to fund the cost of the treatment plant but ended up agreeing to pay the entire cost in an agreement with county legislators. Onondaga County will borrow money through municipal bond issuance to fund construction of the plant and Micron will reimburse the county as interest payments to bond holders come due.

Onondaga County Executive Ryan McMahon told syracuse.com that the county would spend about $500 million to upgrade industrial wastewater treatment plant in 2024, but consultants working for the county said this January that the cost would be three to five times more than original estimates based on worst-case scenarios rather than likely outcomes. And that estimate includes treating the water from the first two of four plants Micron wants to build. Another lie by Micron, another lie by politicians and surely a severe underestimate of the final cost to Central New York taxpayers.

Micron pledged its commitment to use 100% renewable electricity at the facility as part of its June 2023 press release. Micron's initial estimates for electricity consumption was that the plant would use 640 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a month, more than enough to power 1 million average New York homes and more electricity than the entire state of Vermont consumes. One year later, Micron revealed the true consumption of the chip-making complex in Clay would consume 16 billion kilowatt-hours (16 million megawatt hours) of electricity each year, enough to power 2 million homes and enough to power the states of Vermont and New Hampshire combined. This demand is equal to almost 67% of Upstate New Yorks total current "installed capacity" (the maximum amount that can be generated when all sources are operating at full power) from wind and solar generation sources. Well, the sun doesn't shine at night, and the wind doesn't blow constantly 100% of the time.  Another lie by Micron…

Another pledge made in the June 2023 press release was to incorporate the new Clay facility as part of Micron's commitment to "Working toward a sustainable future for all."
The fourth bullet point pledged to "mitigate and control greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) for the new facility." Micron went on to state that it had a global target of achieving a 42%

reduction in GHG emissions from operations by 2030 and net-zero emissions from operations and purchased energy by 2050. This was Micron's plan for "supporting the objectives of the Paris Agreement." But two years later, Micron was reneging on this promise as well. The 2025 Draft Environmental Impact Statement filed with Onondaga County stated the following, "The GHG emissions that would result from construction and operation of the Proposed Project are expected to be *unavoidably significant*. Even with significant avoidance and minimization efforts as well as mitigation, GHG emissions associated with operation of the Micron fabs and related facilities will represent an increase in overall GHG emissions in the Five County Area and New York State."

Microns mega fab plant is now expected to consume about 8,400 billion cubic feet of natural gas per year, about six times the amount of natural gas the *entire state* of New York used in 2022. As the Environmental Impact Study stated, "Most of the emissions would be the result of natural gas combustion, energy consumption, and process emissions needed for the DRAM manufacturing process." These GHG emissions do not conform to New York state's clean energy and climate targets, or Micron's "commitment to a sustainable future." The emissions will, however, contribute significantly closing the state's growing structural budget deficit, estimated to reach more than $27 billion by 2030. And the products Micron produces in its facility will contribute greatly to its own bottom line, which hit a record high $37.3 billion in revenue and the second highest net income in the companies history in 2025. Micron CEO, President and Chairman Sanjay Mehrotra will also be very happy to add to his $5.58 million salary and think very little about those unavoidable necessary greenhouse gas emissions or Indiana and northern long-eared bats.  What's one more lie by Micron…

As readers of *A Clear and Present Danger Threat #2 – U.N. Agenda 21 / 2030* are also aware, NYSERDA revealed as far back as July 2024 that New York State would not achieve its goal of 70% renewable energy use by 2030, or the 40% target for reduction of greenhouse gasses by 2030 either. After NYSERDA released the letter it wrote to Director of State Operations Jackie Bray titled, *Likely Cost of CLCPA Compliance*, Governor Kathy Hochul appeared to have thrown in the towel on her unwavering support for emissions reductions and renewable energy and turned her attention to getting reelected in November instead. Climate Can't Wait, a collaboration of fifty-eight far-left climate change advocacy groups, recently published their second annual *New York State Climate Report Card*, grading Governor Hochul on her efforts to meet the goals of the 2019 CLCPA. Hochul received two D's and four F's from the group. Poor Kathy, she just can't win. New Yorkers struggling with the cost to live and work in today's economy in New York State hate her, climate alarmists hate her and the governor's favorability rating has slipped to 46-42%. Her only support now appears to come from wealthy, white progressives and the millions of households existing on social welfare programs.

To quote political journalist Rob Roper, "Who's the bigger fool? The fool or the one who follows him [her]?"

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