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Thank you for your comments on the application of Louisville Gas and Electric Company. Your comments in the above-referenced matter have been received and will be placed into the case file for the Commission's consideration. Please cite the case number in this matter, 2020-00350, in any further correspondence. The documents in this case are available at [View Case Filings for: 2020-00350 \(ky.gov\)](#).

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

Best Regards,

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Thank you for giving me this opportunity to have my opinion heard on this matter. We are a LG&E customer. We have a 3 bedroom house that's around 1300 square feet with a basement in Louisville. We have both gas and electric. Our average electric portion is around \$90 a month. With a solar system that we can fit on our roof we will generate roughly enough solar power to offset our electric portion that we use. We will not have a battery, batteries have not progressed to the affordability that would be beneficial for us. I'm not talking a \$5,000 cost, I'm talking \$30,000 for a household battery added to the cost of the system itself. We won't generate enough electricity to power another household, enough to charge an electric vehicle, or even enough to power a second clothes dryer. There are limits to what a household solar system can do. Without using a battery you are essentially using what your producing at that time while maintaining your power with the utility companies grid if your using more than what your producing. At night you won't be producing, you will be using from the grid. The utility company has a cap limit on how much net metering you can produce, and with LG&E customers who are connected with solar or other energy producing systems do not receive payments from the utility company, they receive a credit offset for the electric charges they do

incur. The utility company at no time will pay for our solar panels and their install, or the cost of any potential repairs. We still are a customer of the LG&E, we pay the same fees that every customer does for their providing the service. The net metering does not offset our gas portion of our utility bill.

For us it seems like LG&E is showing a facade on their desire to become more residential solar friendly. Even on their website they appear to be, unless you read the fine print. It's not about what it will cost the company in net metering reimbursement, there's a long way to go before that would make an impact to their bottom line. It's the loss of revenue from those who do go solar. So they will make it less appealing by making it less affordable. They will confuse their customers with pretty internet pages and sly wording to convince those who don't really know what net metering is all about, but if HB227 is passed then it is good for everyone, those who want to help solar move forward and those who potentially would like to, but can't afford it on their own. As well as making it look as if solar households are getting a huge payout from LG&E which is absolutely not the case. So in that regard for those who don't want solar they are add not quite lies but not truths as well to divide the residents against one another. When actually if I have solar and my neighbor doesn't his service and charges will not change nor will I have added extra benefits that he can't have.

Thank you again,
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