

**From:** Melnykovych, Andrew (PSC)  
**To:** "Jason A"  
**Subject:** your comments in case 2012-00428  
**Date:** Monday, March 20, 2017 3:31:00 PM

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Dear Mr. Allinder:

As you requested, your comments in the above-referenced matter will be placed into the post-case correspondence file.

Thank you for your interest.

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**Subject:** Re: Case 2012-00428 [you must have this case # in the subject]

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Thanks again.

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Will do. I also need your place of residence. Sorry I forgot to ask earlier.

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**Subject:** Re: Case 2012-00428 [you must have this case # in the subject]

Mr. Melnykovych

Thank you for your reply. Yes, please place my email into the post-case correspondence file for the above-referenced case.

Thank you,  
Jason Allinder

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**From:** "Melnykovych, Andrew (PSC)" <[Andrew.Melnykovych@ky.gov](mailto:Andrew.Melnykovych@ky.gov)>  
**To:** Jason A [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** Friday, March 17, 2017 1:56 PM  
**Subject:** RE: Case 2012-00428 [you must have this case # in the subject]

Mr. Allinder:

The PSC in the above-referenced case decided that it should be up to utilities to determine whether or not they would offer opt-outs for AMI ("smart") meters.

The PSC further determined that the costs associated with any opt-out should be charged to the customer receiving the opt-out.

Therefore, a customer wishing to opt out from receiving a smart meter should first make that request of their utility.

If the utility chooses not to offer an opt-out, the customer may file an informal complaint with the PSC by calling 800-772-4636 or by filling out an online form that may be found here: [http://psc.ky.gov/PSC\\_WebNet/Inquiry.aspx](http://psc.ky.gov/PSC_WebNet/Inquiry.aspx)

If the informal complaint cannot be resolved to the customer's satisfaction, the customer then may file a formal complaint, which becomes a case before the PSC. Under Kentucky statute, the party filing a formal complaint bears the burden of proving their case.

Finally, I should note that Kentucky law does not allow for retail competition in electric markets. In those states allowing retail competition, that competition has no effect on the type of meters that are deployed, because the distribution and metering of electricity remains the job of the local utility, with the retail choice coming only in the provider of the power that the local utility distributes.

If you wish to have your e-mail placed into the post-case correspondence file for the above-referenced case, please so advise.

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**Subject:** Case 2012-00428 [you must have this case # in the subject]

Re. Having a "smart meter" installed on my home

I demand that Kentucky electric utility customers be given a penalty-free opt-out to having any kind of a smart meter installed on our homes that transmits data wirelessly AND/OR gives time of usage reports to an electric utility.

Meters that transmit any time of usage — including daily usage — are not acceptable. Any EMF radiation at all is unacceptable.

Analog and some of the digital meters work just fine with no health or privacy concerns.

Here are two simple solutions:

1. There are electric meters that periodically transmit customer usage data wirelessly along the electric lines, once per week or once per month. These do not transmit time of usage data. No employee needed to visit the property and read the meter, no harmful EMF radiation, no fire hazard and no invasion of privacy.

2. In many cities, customers are charged an average fee monthly based on previous usage. Then the analog meter is read once or twice a year and the service charges are adjusted at that time.

What we really need is competition in the market. This problem would be solved immediately.

Thank you,

Jason Allinder

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